

WEATHER

May 6 --	82	41
May 7 --	92	50
May 8 --	89	52
May 9 --	87	52
May 10 --	87	42
May 11 --	71	42
May 12 --	68	40
Moisture to date --	4.16.	

BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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Sunday May 13, 1979

Around Muleshoe

Members of the Muleshoe Youth Activities Committee, Inc., will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, Monday, at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend the meeting and discuss youth activities with the committee.

Rev. Herman Schelter of the St. John's Lutheran Church at Lariat said four young people will be confirmed during regular services at the church Sunday morning.

Following two years of instruction, the young people include Polly Turner, Rockland Menning, Jacqueline Kube and Gary Haseloff.

Lashelle Lewis, a graduate of Muleshoe High School, who has completed his junior year at Trinity University in San Antonio, debated in one of two teams ranked 15th in the nation by the Cross-Examination Debate Association for the '78-79 school year.

Lewis, her partner and the other team were debating in inter-collegiate tournaments for the first time.

Larry D. Martin, a 1975 graduate of Muleshoe High School, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Agronomy from Texas A&M University on May 4.

Attending his graduation from Muleshoe were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Martin; Mrs. Sharon Angeley; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henry, Sharla and Sherri.

G & G Floor Covering Grand Opening

Slated This Week

Grand opening for G and G Floor Covering has been scheduled for May 17-19, according to Bob Gage, co-owner with Prentice Griffith.

Featured in the store in the 22 block of West American Blvd. will be floor coverings of all types, ranging from carpet and vinyl to floor tile and ceramic coverings.

They will also have masonry fireplaces, as well as Majestic and Superior free-standing fire places.

Entry tile and bathroom tile will be stocked, along with wallpaper and paneling.

Stocked in the store will be cabinet tops of Corian, which is a marble-type; formica cabinet tops and marble vanity tops.

Also included will be shower enclosures and they will do ceramic work. Storm windows and doors will also be available.

And to care for carpets will be carpet shampoo and anti-static mixtures; silicone sealer and polish; ceramic tile cleaner and formica cleaner.

Bob Gage has been in the home supply business, and has been familiar with all the products he handles for the last 25 years.

Also employed with the company will be Virginia Gage and Sherri Shipman.



TRIBUTE TO MOTHERS...Typifying all mothers everywhere is Mrs. Annie Nicholson, who will be 102 years of age on September 20. The resident of the Muleshoe Nursing Home added her own special greetings to all mothers for this special day set aside each year, Mother's Day.

Mother's Day Honors Each And Every One

Today is a very special day throughout the world. It is the annual day set aside to honor all mothers, everywhere, and is traditionally called "Mother's Day."

Often called the backbone of the nation and the strength of the home, this tribute to mothers is typified by one local resident, Mrs. Annie Nicholson, who will be 102 years of age on September 20, Mrs. Nicholson is thought to be the oldest lady in the county, and her life story should serve as an inspiration to not only the pioneers of this country and area, but for all young mothers.

A resident of Muleshoe for the last few years, Mrs. Nicholson first came to the Panhandle of Texas around the turn of the century with her husband. Her story was compiled by a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Glen Nicholson of Bella Vista, Ark. Mrs. Nicholson now resides at the Muleshoe Nursing Home and her sparkling bright eyes, alert mind, quick wit and ready smile inspire the other residents and the employees of the Nursing Home.

Mrs. Nicholson's story, as told by her daughter-in-law and family:

"In the year 1877, in a little community in Cobden County, Ill. was the beginning of this true story.

"There were no newspapers there, but if there had been, we might have read this notice: Born yes-

terday, September 20th, 1877 to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Littlepage, a baby girl, Annie Jane, with blonde hair and blue eyes, and weighing about eight pounds.

"Through the years, other children were born to the Littlepage family, but today they are all gone except for one sister, Senna.

"Annie lost her father when she was 12-14 years old. There is not much known about her in these early years. She had to make her own way in life and it was very hard for a farm girl.

"She told about picking strawberries for just a penny or two a quart. She would stay in homes and care for children just for food. She also would care for the sick and learned at an early age the home remedies of the older generation and all her life she has depended on them also.

"About 1898 or 1899, Annie met a young man who also had to make his own living at an early age. Like fairy stories and true stories, they fell in love and on October 19, 1898,

Farm Bureau Gives Check To Firemen

Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department this week received a check for \$75 from Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies as an expression of Thanks for the department's work on the property of Douglas Bales.

The money will be used for the fire department's general fund.

Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies pay volunteer fire departments this amount when the department works at a fire in rural areas, involving property insured by them.

TFB spokesman Ward H. Cross commented, "The insurance company believes volunteer fire departments have contributed to reduce the amount of loss involved by fire and more important, to prevent fires. It is Farm Bureau's hope that this money will help the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department in their program."

Annie changed her name from Miss Annie Littlepage to Mrs. Charles Nicholson.

"Shortly after the beginning of the twentieth century, a son was born to them. Two and one half years later, another son was born.

"About this time, the man they worked for in Illinois purchased a cattle ranch in the Texas Panhandle and wanted Charlie to go west and manage it. Like all young people, they were looking for adventure, and Texas seemed like a good place to go.

Neither of them had ever been out of the state of Illinois and they heard Texas calling. So, in the latter part of 1902, they packed their few belongings and put it all on the train, said farewell to relatives, loved ones and friends and left the only place they had ever known to start to a place they had never seen. It was the place they would call home for most of the rest of their life.

"No one knows what went through the mind of this young mother as the train slowly made its way to Texas, but regardless of what it was, she would face it, and care for her family and husband. They knew nothing of this place to which they were going, or what the living conditions were like; were there other people nearby and what would the weather be like, and many, many more things. But at no time did she ask, "will I like it there?" She knew whatever hardships came, they would face them together. At that time, she did not think of the hardships that might lie ahead, they were young and this was a new adventure.

"Finally they reached their destination, a little town called McLean about 19 miles from the place they were to live. How different everything looked to them when they got in the wagon and started on the long journey to their future home. The country was a wide open space as far as one could see. No trees, very few farms, no streams, a few cows, some long-eared jackrabbits and meadowlarks and a house or two in the distance.

Gasohol Production Nearer Legalization

'Crackdown' Due On Wasting Water

During a meeting of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District at Lubbock, board

Earth-Sprinklake

Graduating Class

Schedules Disco

A youth disco is planned for graduation night for the Earth-Sprinklake senior class. All area youth have been issued an invitation to attend the disco at the Grain Handlers Building in Springlake from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Tickets will be \$2 each for all attending the dance, which will feature disco sounds by John Steele of KSEL and Charlie Brown of KLBK both in Lubbock. Brown and Steele will have a light show and dance contest in conjunction with the dance.

Attendance will be limited to a maximum age of 21 for admittance, with all high school and college age youth welcome to attend.

A concession stand will be in operation during the dance, and will be operated by the sponsors, the senior parents of Earth-Sprinklake.

3-Way School

Slates Banquet

Monday Night

Tomorrow, Monday night, Three Way Eagles and Eaglettes will be honored during the All-Sports Banquet at the Three Way school cafeteria.

The banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. and tickets are available at \$4 each.

Several awards will be presented during the evening.

Nursing Home

Week Honors

Older Citizens

May 13-20 has been designated as Nursing Home Week in Texas and the Muleshoe Nursing Home is joining the celebration.

Following an extensive remodeling of the Muleshoe Nursing Home, an open house has been scheduled for Sunday, May 20, to show off the modern, up-to-date residence for senior citizens.

Charge nurse at the local nursing home is Judy Sawyer, R.N. and her assistant is Jean Treadwell, LVN. Ward Clerk is Lela Ann Smith. Joy Stancell is Activity Director.

Lazbuddie

All-Sports

Banquet Set

Lazbuddie high school athletes will be honored during the Lazbuddie All-Sports Banquet Thursday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Tickets are \$3 each for the dinner and awards presentation. The guest speaker will be Bill Yung, head football coach at West Texas State University.

Awards will be presented to top athletes during the evening.

Dimmitt Considered For New Facility

As the probability of gasohol production in Texas looms ever closer with legislation pending at Austin, permits are already being sought to construct plants in various locations.

A major stride in the legalization of gasohol in Texas was taken last Wednesday when a Senate committee unanimously approved a House bill that would provide \$15 million in state loans to persons and groups who indicate a willingness to construct production plants.

Also, it was announced in Washington that Congress has approved a multi-million dollar appropriation for the further construction of such facilities throughout the nation. According to the Washington spokesman, the funds would be administered through the Farmers Home Administration.

In Muleshoe, Clinton Kennedy, manager of the local FmHA office said that as of Friday, he had not received any guidelines on the new legislation from Washington. However, he said they already have a business-guaranteed loan.

Kennedy did say that since extra money had been appropriated for construction that the gasohol process would possibly be handled through a different process.

Another House bill awaiting a senate hearing has been altered to clear the way for a major gasohol production plant in Dimmitt, at the Amstar Corn Sweetening Plant.

Next Wednesday, the first bill, HB 1803, will be read and voted on by the full Senate. If it passes, Governor Bill Clements is expected to sign it into law.

Another bill, HB 1988, may provide the cornerstone for statewide gasohol production as it would provide for the manufacture of alcohol for use as a motor fuel.

Following alteration of the bill, it will now allow everyone to apply for a permit to manufacture alcohol. Previously, the law allowed application by groups with more than 50 percent Texas ownership to manufacture alcohol in the state.

Also, the same bill was amended to forbid the production of a beverage-quality alcohol. Should

that bill be approved and passed into law, gasohol facilities would be able to produce only denatured

alcohol, which is unfit for drinking.

Midwest Solvents has already received a \$15 million federal grant to build a

proposed \$22 million plant in the Valley, and they protested changing the bill to prohibit beverage-quality alcohol production, although a spokesman said they are still considering the plant to be constructed in the Rio Grand Valley.

Next, the Senate will vote on the state loan bill, and conduct a hearing on the alcohol manufacture bill. Little to no trouble is expected to accompany approval of both measures.

Bands Plan For Concert Thursday

The Muleshoe Public School bands will present their spring concert Thursday, May 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Included in the program will be Chorale and Folk Dance, Spirissoul, Symphonette for Band, and the William Tell Overture by the sixth grade band.

The Junior High School band will perform Devoted To You, British Isle Medley and Irish Fold Song Suite.

The Mighty 'M' band will include theme from "Superman", Night Flight to Madrid and Credence, in their program.

Tommy Carlson will be featured on a solo that he played at the Friona Band Festival. Tommy won the award as the "Outstanding Brass Soloist" at the festival over 159 other entrants. Also featured will be a brass quartet performing "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel."

Admission will be \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for students. Proceeds will go to band camp scholarships.



CHECK PRESENTED...Alec Schuster, left, president of the Bailey County Farm Bureau presented Muleshoe Fire Chief H.E. Reeder with a check in the amount of \$75 to be used by the fire department for equipment.



FIRE AT SHAW HOME...Mrs. Eugene Shaw returned to her home on FM 1760 Thursday afternoon to find her kitchen blazing. Damage was sustained by the kitchen and den areas of the home from a suspected electrical fire originating above a cabinet. Here, members of the Muleshoe Fire Department check for smoldering wood after extinguishing the fire.

Scientist Studying Nematode Control

Each year, a quarter of a million bales of cotton are lost due to root-knot nematodes. On the southern High Plains of Texas, at least 60,000 bales are lost to this major disease of cotton.

But nematode research conducted here has found treatments which can increase cotton yields 100-250 pounds an acre.

This research to control root-knot nematode is being conducted by the USDA-Science and Education Administration (SEA). Dr. Calvin C. Orr, nematologist, is working in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at the Texas A&M University Agricultural

Research and Extension Center, north of the Lubbock airport.

"Here on the South Plains," Dr. Orr said, "nematodes are one of the most injurious pests to area crops." Nematodes are microscopic round worms universally found in all soils. The nematode injury is often identified as stunted plants and thin stands, particularly in cotton, he said. Below the ground, the injury can be identified by galls on the roots or blackening and

unhealth appearance of the roots, the scientist added.

"There are many nematodes," Orr said, "that have been identified as causing crop injuries." Among the most damaging is the root-knot nematode, he said. These crop pests have been known to cause injury to most of the crops grown on the South Plains, he reported.

"There are several things we can do to live with nematodes," Orr said. Among those are chemicals that can be applied for nematode control.

"Chemicals can normally give increases in cotton

yields from 100-250 lbs. of lint per acre," the scientist reported.

"The types of chemicals used in nematode control can be divided into two groups," he said. First there are the soil fumigants, which include such things as DBCP and Ethylene dibromide (EDB), Orr said. The fumigants are injected into the soil and have given the very best nematode control of all chemicals, he said. The second group of chemicals is often referred to as granular nematicides, he said. These materials are also effective against insects, he added. Granular

nematicides include such materials as aldicarb (Temik), fenamiphos (Nemacur), and prothios (Mocap).

"Although soil fumigants and granular nematicides are effective nematode control agents," Orr said, "There are special considerations with respect to the economics of their application." Fumigation requires a separate field operation, he said. However, application of granular nematicides during planting requires only one field operation, saving time, labor, and fuel, he added.

"Crop rotation is a good practice," Orr said, "that controls nematodes." Grain sorghum is frequently used in rotation with cotton in order to control nematodes and disease, as well as other pests, he said. "Although grain sorghum suppresses root-knot nematode populations," the scientist said, "the nematode continues to live and reproduce, so the nematodes remain in the soil for some period of time."

"The prudent farmer will select nematode resistant varieties," Orr said, "in a

total management program." The level of resistance is fairly good on number of varieties, he reported. However, he cautioned, even the most resistant varieties available are not the total answer for nematode control. The addition of chemicals to resistant varieties can increase yields at a profitable rate, he added. "Root-knot nematode in cludes among its hosts many of the weeds on the South Plains," the scientist said. Therefore, a good weed control program is necessary from many points of view, he said including the control of nematodes.

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2 VARIETIES TO MEET EVERY CONTINGENCY
GREGG 35XL-- Strong fiber 95,000 to 105,000 lbs. Staple 1 1/16. One farm of 36 bales, had 32 staples of 35. Staple pays. Micronaire good.
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 All Varieties
SAVE 31¢
 13 oz. Box **58¢**

Double Stamps Every Wednesday
 We give Double S & H Green Stamps every Wednesday with any purchase of \$2.50 or more

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 Be Satisfied with Piggly Wiggly Meat or Double Your Money Back!

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USDA Heavy Western Beef Boneless Rump Roast **1.98** Lb.

USDA Heavy Western Beef Swiss Steak **1.98** Lb.
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Hi-C Fruit Drinks
 All Varieties
SAVE 31¢
 46 oz. Cans **2 FOR 99¢**

Macaroni & Cheese
 Kraft Dinners
SAVE 24¢
 On 3 Pkgs.
 7 1/4 oz. Boxes **3 FOR 79¢**

Stan's Produce Sale!
 Be satisfied with Piggly Wiggly Produce or Double Your Money Back!

Green Cabbage **14¢** Lb.
Avocados **6 FOR \$1**

SAVE 19¢ Solid, Firm Heads

SAVE 20¢ Crisp, Tender, Packaged **69¢** Pkg.
Colony Hearts **2 Bunches FOR 39¢**

SAVE 30¢ All Purpose Medium to Large **Yellow Onions** **3 Lb. Bag FOR 59¢**

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent Thursday night in Lubbock with their daughter, the Tommy Durhams.

Mrs. Gib Dupler is a medical patient in the West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe.

Mrs. Kenneth Fox and children from Clovis, and Rev. and Mrs. James Gilentine of Lubbock spent Friday night and Saturday with their mother, Mrs. H.W. Garvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Tellman of California spent Wednesday night with the Jack Furgesons.

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. L.P. Lynskey honored them with a reception Sunday afternoon at the Three Way Home Economic Room on their 60th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson attended Senior Citizens in Portales Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Long visited Mrs. H.W. Garvin Saturday evening.

Mrs. Bobby Kindle was in Lubbock Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelley of Dalhart and Gladys Cranford of Morton spent Sunday visiting their mother, Mrs. Fred Kelley.

The Three Way Baptist Women met at the church Monday afternoon for their regular meeting.

Mrs. Bulah Toombs visited her daughter Mrs. Merlin Roberts in Morton on Monday.

Some burns take 100 years to heal.



Courthouse News

MARRIAGE LICENSES...
 J. Durk Green, 22 and Debra Lynn Floyd, 17, both of Muleshoe.
 Theodore Walter Millen, 28 of Muleshoe and Becky Lynn Buckner, 27 of Amarillo.

WARRANTY DEEDS...
 Gene McGuire and Kerma McGuire to Doyce Turner and Janelle Turner. All of lot 201, W 1/4 23 and 42/100' of lot 202, Richland Hills Addition.

Dr. Jerry D. Gleason and Margaret E. Gleason to Barry Cowart and JoEllen Spain Cowart. One-half undivided interest in tract of land out of the N 1/4 OF SECTION 1/4 * BLOCK X, W.D. & F.W. Johnson Subdivision.

Homer W. Richardson and Doris Richardson to Robert R. Kindle and Kay Kindle. Tract of land from SE 1/4 of section 15, league 142, Hansford County School Land.

Adair Gossett to G&W Company, a partnership composed of Adair Gossett and Jim Witt. Lot 6, block 12, Muleshoe.

W.M. Pool II and Mary F. Pool and John W. Smith and Billie Joan Smith to Larry W. Sutton and Sandra K. Sutton. NE 1/4 32' of lot 8, SW 1/4 28' of lot 7, block 2, Muleshoe Park Addition.

E.T. Ford and Chris B. Ford to Dempsey Smith and Selma Smith. All of lot 1, block 19, Country Club Addition.

June Chisholm to Carroll W. Kelton and Doris Jean Kelton. Labor 21, league 186, Swisher County School Lands.

OIL AND GAS LEASE...
 Agreement between H.B. Fuqua, Fort Worth National Bank and First National Bank of Fort Worth leasing to U.S. Petroleum Company NW 1/4 of section 30, and SW 1/4 of section 31 in block Z, W.D. & F.W. Johnson Subdivision. For term of three year term.

Custom Application
 Herbicides-Insecticides
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NA—Churs Fertilizer
Liquid Nitrogen
 We Now Have Available
Side-Dress Rigs For
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The Tuesday Tornado; Re-Visited

(Editor's Note: The following article was compiled from news reports and other sources about the terrible tornado that hit Texas, Tuesday, April 10, 1979.)

While the human casualties are still experiencing the aftershocks of their hometown's worst natural disaster, weather experts and government officials are busily calculating theories and lessons to be learned from the ruins of the North Texas tornadoes.

Several weeks ago, in what seems to come like another lifetime, Wichita Falls' 100,000 residents were in the transitional phase of a daily routine, exchanging work duties for home and family. Before supper, all their lives would be unalterably changed—at least 44 ended.

It was early in the tornado season, which officially began April 1, 1979, but Wichita Falls had already acknowledged the familiar weather conditions ripe for a storm with a tornado watch, issued at 1:55 p.m. Tuesday, April 10. The whirling winds materialized and struck nearby Vernon, Texas, at 4:30 p.m., killing 11 persons. But their neighbors 50 miles to the north, who also live in the region known as "Tornado Alley," (stretching from the Gulf Coast to the Great Lakes), took it in stride.

At 5:08 p.m., a funnel cloud was reported at Rocky Point in Wichita County and a tornado warning was issued, telling residents that a tornado had been spotted in the area.

The warning was broadcast on television and radio while the city's 28 warning sirens shrieked the "take cover" signal simultaneously throughout the city. That three to five minute blast was followed by another at 6 p.m., when the tornado was spotted five miles west of Memorial Stadium, and a final signal at 6:08 p.m., as the black column moved eastward through a heavily populated residential area of the city at 70 miles per

hour, packing winds in excess of 225 miles per hour.

By the time the devastating winds had crossed the Red River at sundown into Oklahoma, 56 Texans had been killed, 1,570 were injured, 172 hospitalized; 1,738 houses had been destroyed, 921 sustained major damage and 1,802 with minor damage; 104 mobile homes were destroyed; 1,274 apartments and condominiums were destroyed and 170 damaged; 98 small businesses and ten churches were destroyed. A total of 7,107 Texas families had been personally touched by the storm.

In a few minutes more people were killed by tornadoes along the Texas/Oklahoma border than all the people killed in 788 separate tornadoes in 42 states last year. Early dollar damage estimates by the Property Claim Services of the American Insurance Association from the North Texas tornado topped \$221 million, only the fifth tornado in history to wreak more than \$100 million damage.

A Texas Insurance Advisory Association spokesman, Tom Lee of Austin, estimated insured damage would be more than four times greater than the 1970 Lubbock tornado.

Within 24 hours, Texas insurance industry representatives were on the scene; within days, special claims offices were opened, and individual companies accelerated efforts to assist in recovery. Hundreds of extra additional claims personnel were sent to the area; within three weeks, nearly half of the estimated claims had been paid.

While people crawled out from the rubble of nature's violent weather war, the entire city fell into darkness and disbelief. Power, water and communications were out everywhere, although the storm hit only one fifth of the city directly.

But Wichita Falls' only electrical trunk line was ripped apart by the storm, as were steel high voltage towers that have been spaced

10 miles apart to prevent such a disaster.

One telephone line remained open, hopelessly jammed by the 17,000 to 20,000 efforts per hour to reach the city. One radio station, KTRM-AM, somehow managed to remain on the air frantically relaying requests from the mayor for blood, fuel and calm.

Messages from ham radio operators hooked up to Amarillo reported the extent of the damage over empty air waves. Without the essentials of power, water and communications, the city's disaster preparedness plans, which had been smoothly practiced one week earlier, were less than adequate, often virtually useless.

Emergency vehicles moved directionless through unlit streets while hospitals and morgues filled quickly with the injured and their searching relatives.

More than 500 major surgeries were performed without full power, some on cafeteria tables by flashlight; bones were set with x-ray and patients were stacked in hallways in the first hours after the tornado's slaughter.

Without a coordinated rescue effort, cars became ambulances and dismantled doors became stretchers for the city's two hospitals. Those who were supposed to direct disaster operations sat beside silent, powerless radios in the downtown police station.

"We had all our operations set up with the CB radios and a base station here," City Attorney H.D. Hodge said of the impotent command center. "I don't think we ever established satisfactory communications on that front. Those ham operators were it."

Storm's victims were unable to find supplies -- food and blankets -- ready and waiting for them at emergency shelters that were prepared, but largely unused.

"I guess a lot of people did not even use them from what I hear," Hodge said. "I heard several reports people were just

sitting on their bare slabs (of their houses) all night. I guess they were just too dazed to do anything."

"THERE'S NOTHING LEFT"

In the light of the next day, emergency teams, repair crews, police and National Guardsmen worked more efficiently to rescue citizens, clear streets, and restore some of the city's operations.

Insurance industry representatives swarmed to the scene, with contact points established not only in Wichita Falls, but in Vernon and in Lawton, Okla.

Officials who rushed to the area to assess the damage were stunned by the total obliteration of one fifth of the city.

A path at least eight miles long and up to two miles wide had been cut to the ground, leveling houses, trees, street signs, and all visible landmarks.

"There's nothing left," said a shaken Gov. Bill Clements after a helicopter tour of the area. "I was shocked. Those homes are not damaged. They are gone."

National Red Cross Chairman Jerome P. Holland, who toured the area days later at President Jimmy Carter's request, expressed the same sentiment.

"From the helicopter, the extent of the damage is almost incredible. It is going to be hard to give a real accurate picture to other board members of the damage."

U.S. Sen. John Tower, whose hometown is Wichita Falls, compared the damaged area to the war-torn Japanese cities he saw in 1945 after U.S. Bombers "pounded the living daylight out of the city."

"I don't believe what I've seen in Wichita Falls today," Sen Tower said after an aerial tour. "This is the worst natural disaster that I believe I have ever seen. I toured the disasters of Hurricane Carla, Hurricane Beulah and Hurricane Celia, but this is much worse. None of those did as much damage as this tornado."

National Severe Storms

Laboratory researchers in Norman, Okla., ranked the tornado in the top one percent of all such storms in size, intensity and damage. It was probably the strongest in Texas history, according to experts at the Institute for Disaster Research at Texas Tech University, which is even more remarkable since Texas has more tornadoes than any other state, averaging 105 per year.

Chicago meteorologist Ted Fujita ranked the Wichita Falls tornado an F-4 on the Fujita scale, which applies to wind speeds of 207 to 260 miles per hour. Such winds can level houses, hurl cars and trains through the air and debark trees with flying debris. F-4 tornadoes are so rare they can be expected statistically to strike the same spot only once in a million years.

The Wichita Falls tornado was also above average in width and length of its path on the ground, both measurements of a twister's destructive power. The tornado measured one half to one mile wide and traveled about 50 miles on the ground, eight of them within the city limits. The average twister is approximately one eighth mile wide and travels about five miles on the ground.

The Tuesday tornado was so large it seemed to have a discernible "eye," like hurricanes. Those who survived its direct hit told of a moment's calm before the back of the tornado hit. Vernon's tornado was a weaker F-4 and the tornado that hit Harold was an F-2, with wind speeds between 113 and 157 miles per hour.

SURVIVING THE ASSAULT

While officials surveyed the damage, individuals repeated their survival stories to anyone who would listen, amazed to have lived through such an assault. Many who survived the onslaught had heard the sirens or broadcast warnings and took immediate refuge in closets, bathtubs and hallways in the center of their homes. Mattresses and blankets

buffered people clinging to the floor while their homes blew apart around them.

Some tried to flee in their cars, although an automobile is considered one of the most dangerous places to be in a tornado. Those who made it told of trying to outrun the funnel at speeds of up to 110 miles per hour, then seeking shelter under a bridge abutment with others, straining to hold onto the concrete when the tornado caught up with them. One trucker told of panicked drivers turning a two-lane highway into a six-lane, one way free for all at 80 miles per hour when the black funnel aimed at the highway.

Customers in the city's two largest shopping malls had time only to run or hit the floor after loud speaker warnings. About 100 people hugged a tile fountain in the center of fashionable Sikes Center Mall, while others wormed their way under counters and merchandise to escape the flying debris.

Supermarket shoppers and restaurant customers were herded into coolers by quick thinking employees and emerged minutes later to find their sanctuary the only thing left standing for blocks. Those caught in parking lots were less fortunate. Many of the 44 deaths occurred in cars tossed and battered like styrofoam by the powerful winds.

Even those who took precautions were not immune from the storm. A woman and her two daughters were sucked out of the bathtub they covered in by the vacuum force in the center of the spiraling winds. Both girls were killed and the woman was left with critical injuries. A man and his teenage son lay down in a culvert while the storm passed over them. Thinking it was over, the man raised his head and a board propelled by the winds killed him.

Others, grateful simply to be alive, picked through the rubble that had once been their homes to find anything salvagable. They found eerie souvenirs of the tornado's character. Mirrors were etched with swirls; an unopened coffee can was driven through a mobile home wall; sealed soda pop bottles had some-

how been invaded by dirt and debris; and a new pair of boots, still boxed and wrapped in tissue paper, was found with rocks inside. Incredible escape stories, such as the family of five racing to a relative's house in a van that was picked up by the tornado and deposited unharmed in the relative's demolished back yard, circulated quickly.

Contacting friends and relatives was one of the biggest immediate problems for survivors. Hos-

pitals jammed with casualties could not cope with the throngs of frantic people searching for their missing family members, and stunned morticians, aided by students from a Dallas school, had to work around the grief-stricken relatives moving among the sheet covered bodies laid out in a funeral home garage.

COMMUNICATION PROBLEMS

Communications out of town were impossible until the next day. The sole functioning radio station attempted to ease the chaos by broadcasting lists of the casualties between the mayor's pleas for calm, but the panic extended far beyond the Wichita Falls city limits.

In addition to the massive telephone jam, hundreds of telegrams stacked up in nearby cities undelivered. Some who were unable to get through to friends or relatives resorted to emergency trips to the devastated area, ignoring officials' pleas to stay away.

One distraught father drove as far as the debris would allow, then ran the last mile to find a missing daughter who had been working at a steak house in the tornado's path. The destruction was so severe, that he first ran mistakenly to a flattened pizza parlor before finding the restaurant his daughter had been killed in. Others rode bicycles through the littered streets and one Oklahoma grandmother, a licensed pilot, rented a plane to fly to her safe, but homeless, family.

When it was over, the beleaguered city that had earlier seemed helpless came into national focus as relief teams rushed in with

medical supplies, generators, water trucks, food, clothing, repair crews and communications.

Downed power lines, gas leaks, contaminated water and the threat of uncontrolled fires were primary concerns, as was the disposal of hundreds of thousands of pounds of food ruined in scores of restaurants and grocery stores.

Looters were anticipated, and 150 National Guardsmen arrived to help police patrol the ravaged southwest side of the city, although many shopkeepers and homeowners guarded their own vulnerable property, carrying clubs and guns against further assault.

The TIAA advised policyholders to consider personal and family safety first, and then consider property damage by making temporary repairs to prevent further damage.

The City Council enacted emergency measures, including a curfew and price freeze, to control looting, profiteering and general problems that plague victims in the aftermath of a disaster.

Wichita Falls residents exhibited their self-reliance throughout the disaster by pitching in to help wherever it was needed. Churches still standing became communications centers when families posted messages to one another on bulletin boards. Other painted outside their demolished houses assuring passersby all had survived. Sunday school classes appeared in force with the sun to sift through the debris for fellow members, and strangers offered trucks to load and haul away salvage for homeless people.

Airmen from Shepard Air Force Base came by the dozens to lend a hand.

Soon, the crisis professionals -- from Civil Defense to insurance industry claims specialists to the Red Cross -- had their well-coordinated relief plans in full operation. By Friday, when the first of the funerals began, North Texas had recovered from the initial cruel shock of Tuesday evening and was coping with the reality of rebuilding.

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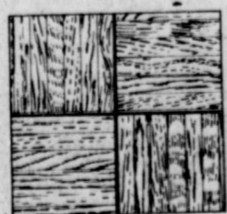


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WIFE
Women Involved
In Farm Economics

Texas WIFE has been to Austin once again. Members from Spearman and Panhandle lobbied for the gasohol bill for a week and Wednesday, May 9, June Saylor and Naomi Austin along with three women from the South Plains Chapter joined forces and visited the law makers in Austin.

It is now expected that by the middle of next week, gasohol will possibly be made legal for use in automobiles in Texas. The third gasohol bill, #2068, by Keese still has not been passed.

The WIFE group also worked to rescue the Farm Security Act and was successful in getting it passed. It will appear on the November elections ballot.

Sen. Senator Bob Price is introducing the water importation authority bill on the Senate side and will need continued support.

June Saylor and Joan McGuire were guests of the Muleshoe Rotary Club this week. Mrs. Saylor described the activities of WIFE in lobbying for legislation favorable to farming.

The Plainview Radio Station, KKYN is carrying a minute program by WIFE members of Hale County every week day at 11:55 a.m. The dial setting is 1090.

Bailey County WIFE will meet this Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at the 16th and Avenue D. Church of Christ to nominate new officers and study current farm bills pending in the legislature. WIFE invites women interested in the program to attend.

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JULY WEDDING VOWS...Mrs. Wille Reeder and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ladd, Jr. of Muleshoe wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Gwendlyn June Reeder and Tom Edwin Ladd. The couple will repeat vows on July 22 at 3:30 p.m. in the Trinity Baptist Church. Miss Reeder is a 1977 graduate of Muleshoe High School and is employed at Bailey County Memorial Park. Ladd is a 1975 graduate of Muleshoe High School and graduated from Texas Tech University May 12, 1979. He is employed at Ladd Engineering.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,
I recently moved to this part of the country from the west and I have been amazed at the friendliness of the people. My mother, who was very old, lived with us a month after we came here to live. When she died, the neighbors on our street came over immediately and we were deluged with food and flowers. They brought in fried chicken, hot rolls, cakes and casseroles. They arranged flowers for the house and all of them came to the funeral.

In our former home, a funeral was considered more or less of a private affair and that is why we were so astonished at the way these people acted. Is it a trait of the region or of just this state?
Westerner-Ga.

Answer:
The people of the South, particularly those in the small towns, have always helped each other in times of trouble. The reason for sending gifts of food probably started because of the number of relatives who usually came from other places at such a time, and it was a convenience to the bereaved.

Different Story
She: "I wish you had telephoned before you came. I'm sorry for my appearance."
Bore: "Your appearance?"
She: "Yes, if I had known you were coming, I wouldn't have made one."

who had little time to give to planning and preparing meals for a number of people.

It's comforting also, to know, that one's friends are so thoughtful.

Louisa
Dear Louisa:
I am twelve years old and a boy has asked me for a date and my mother thinks I am too young. Don't you think she is acting like an old fogey?
Pam-III.

Answer:
No, Pam, on the contrary, I think you are too young to have regular dates. On the other hand if you are going to a party or the movies in a group, I see nothing wrong about it. It is a mistake for a girl to start out so young with regular dates, for when she gets to the age to have a good time all the boys think of her as being older than she is. So take my advice and enjoy your boy friends in a group with other young people for a few more years.

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

Could Be
"Why is it that you only carry one plank while all the other men carry two?" asked the foreman.
"Oh," replied the worker. "I guess the others are too lazy to make two trips as I do."

Margaret Copley Elected Homemakers President

The Muleshoe Young Homemakers elected new officers for 1979-80 on May 8 at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Department of Muleshoe High School.

Elected were Margaret Copley, president; Rita Lane, first vice president; Mary Autry, second vice president; Glenda Copley, secretary; Iva Noble, treasurer; Cherry Estep, historian and Jan Springfield, parliamentarian.

The business meeting was conducted by Iva Noble.

It was decided to give \$300 to help buy uniforms for the Junior High School Band. A donation of \$100 will be given to the Home Economics Department to help purchase a new refrigerator. The club gave \$75 to Gil Lamb Appreciation Day. The club voted to donate half of the profits from the skating party to the Youth Activities Committee.

The following committees were appointed for 1979-80: Linda Trussell, yearbook; Jean Richardson, Jan Springfield and Debbie Jo Kemp, telephone; Dovie Knowles, Nursing Home and Diana Bock, Mary Autry and Jan Springfield, skating party.

The club will sponsor the skating party once a month, help FHA serve banquets, sell pecans and serve homemade ice cream during the Fourth of July activities. These activities were voted as the club's money making projects for the coming year.

It was announced that the Young Homemakers will sponsor a bingo party at the Nursing Home on May 9. They will also sponsor a coke party for FHA girls who babysit during meetings on May 14 in the High School. The group will sponsor Story Hour at the Library on May 16 and hold a family skating party on May 18 in Farwell from 7-9 p.m. They will also have Ladies' Night Out on May 10.

The meeting adjourned with the door prize won by Diana Bock.

Refreshments of strawberry short cake and punch were served by Jan Springfield and Linda Trussell to Diana Bock, Cindy Magby, Mary Autry, Judy Davenport, Kaye Elliott, Cherry Estep, Rhonda Hodges, Becky Jones, Dovie Knowles, Debbie Jo Kemp, Rita Lane, Iva Noble, Jean Richardson, Connie Alanis, Tammie Stockman, Glenda Copley, Margaret Copley and the advisor Dorine Harbin.



PRESENTED PROGRAM...The Christian Women's Fellowship held their annual Mother-Daughter Tea on May 8 in the First Christian Church. Presenting the program were, left to right, Charlene Bartholf, Louise Agee, Beatrice Blackburn and Joyline Costen.



STUDY CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS...Wilma Thompson, left, from the Muleshoe Study Club presented Julia Shain and Walter Bartholf, Jr. each with a scholarship for \$200. Parents of the prospective 1979 Muleshoe High School graduates are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shain and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartholf, Sr. Julia plans to attend McMurray College in Abilene or Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls. Walter will attend Amarillo College.

TOPS Has Weekly Meeting

Clara Lou Jones called the TOPS Club to order on May 10 in the Community Room of Bailey County Electric Coop. The Club sang the TOPS Song and recited the pledge.

Roll call was given by Evelene Harris with 28 members weighing in.

Sue Murphy was crowned the weekly queen with Rose Sain as first runner up and Brenda Murphy, second runner up.

Ruth Clements celebrated her birthday.

Nan Gatlin received a charm bracelet for 16 weeks of perfect attendance. Ranetta Dawson drew and accepted the 'can-can'.

Lanell Skaggs was welcomed back as a renewal member. Visitors welcomed were Mrs. Plank, Pamela and Mandy Plank and Shelly Sain. Shelly and Mandy gave a program on "how to start your garden indoors from seeds".

The meeting was dismissed with the Goodnight Song.

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan
This recipe is an attractive buffet dish. It's also super for a covered dish meal.

Chicken Creole

- 3 whole chicken breasts, cooked
- 1/4 c butter or margarine
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 c diagonally sliced celery
- 1 small green pepper, sliced
- 2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce with cheese
- 1/4 t chili powder
- 1/4 t thyme leaves
- 1 t granulated sugar
- 1/4 t Tabasco
- 1 3-oz. can sliced mushrooms, drained
- 2 c regular white rice
- 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen Brussels sprouts
- 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen green peas

Remove meat from cooked chicken breasts. Cut into chunks.
In large skillet over medium heat, in butter, saute onion, celery and green pepper until tender-crisp. Stir in tomato sauce, chili powder, thyme, sugar, Tabasco and mushrooms; simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Add chicken and heat through.

Meanwhile, cook rice, Brussels sprouts and peas as labels direct. Pack hot cooked rice into buttered 5 1/2-cup ring mold; unmold onto heated serving dish. Fill center of ring with chicken mixture. Spoon Brussels sprouts and peas around ring. Serves 6.

Calorie intake from food and calories used in exercise should balance caloric intake, in time you should begin to lose weight. You may also lose "inches" because when you exercise, you lose fat and develop more lean muscle. Muscle tissue weighs more than fat but is firmer and will be more becoming to most figures than the bulges of excess fat.

CWF Hold Annual Mother, Daughter Banquet

The Christian Women's Fellowship held their annual Mother - Daughter Tea on May 8 in the First Christian Church.

The theme of the tea was "Pattern For Living". The materials required for this pattern were Love, Joy, Peace, Patience, Kindness, Generosity, Fidelity, Adaptability and Self-control. The notions needed were elasticity, variety, sense of humor, interfacing of forebearance, lip zipper and backbone of stiffening. How wide is your understanding? How long is your patience? and How deep is your love? were the measurements.

The steps involved in the layout were taken from Colossians 1: 10, John 3:30, Matthew 6:30; Ephesians 4:3; Galatians 6:9 and 10; Philippians 3:14; II Peter 1:5-7; Proverbs 17: 22; Psalms 144:15; Psalms 141:3; Phillipians 4:13; Titus 2:7 and II Timothy 4:7.

The serving tables were laid with white cloths and accented with miniature crystal vases with red velvet rosebuds at each setting.

Musical entertainment was provided by Louise Agee and Charlene Bartholf. The producer was Joyline Costen and Beatrice Blackburn narrated.

Peggy McGee designed the table. Members of the food committee were Dorothy Glover, Charlene Bartholf and CWF members.

There is a great deal of talk about "glycogen loading," or eating diets very high in carbohydrate after a short period of carbohydrate deprivation, to increase muscle endurance. Tampering with a balanced diet can be dangerous to the health of "part-time" athletes. Loading the body with high levels of carbohydrate followed by physical activity could precipitate a health problem that might not have otherwise occurred.

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TEXAS



OFFICERS FOR 1979-80...May 8, the Muleshoe Art Association elected new officers for the coming year. Pictured, from left to right, are Barbra Carpenter, treasurer; Cara Juan Schuster, second vice president; Mary Foster, secretary and Jauree Smallwood, president. Not pictured is Rheta White, first vice president.

Art Association Installs New Slate Of Officers

Cara Juan Schuster, president, called the Muleshoe Art Association to order on Tuesday, May 8 in the Community Room of the Muleshoe State Bank. Mary Foster read the minutes and Mrs. Schuster gave a brief review of the past year's work. Four workshops were held during last year. Carolyn Walker of Colorado City, Tx., presented a workshop in oil and glazes followed by a drawing class by Larry Hilburn of Taos, N.M., Dr. Clarence Kincaid of Lubbock held a two day workshop in watercolor and Jan

Herring of Clint taught a workshop in oil glazes. The Spring Art Exhibit received many compliments. The judge, Dr. Kincaid, said, "The workshop was very good and it made it hard to judge, so many deserved recognition."

Carrie L. Bishop installed the new slate of officers, president, Jauree Smallwood; first vice president, Rheta White; second vice president, Cara Juan Schuster; secretary, Mary Foster; treasurer, Barbra Carpenter and reporter, Louese Roark.

AAUW Honors Girls Of Month And Mothers

The Muleshoe Branch of the American Association of University Women honored the Girls of the Month and their mothers with a salad supper, Monday, May 7.

The meeting was held in the Community Room of the Tri-County Savings and Loan and Lyn Farley and Peggy Burnett were hostesses.

Mrs. Robert Hooten, president, presided and gave a brief report on the State convention which was held in Amarillo April 27-28.

The theme of the convention was "Women Together: Action", and the program topics for next year are "Families Facing Change" and "Managing Resources for Tomorrow." Members attending the convention were Mrs. Gerald Allison, Miss Virginia Bowers, Mrs. Joe Costen, Mrs. Robert Hooten, Mrs. Oscar Rudd, Miss Mary Helen Gutierrez, and Mrs. John Watson. Muleshoe, Hereford and Canyon Branches were hostesses for the Banquet and President's Reception on Saturday night.

Mrs. Neal Dillman introduced the Girls of the Month and gave a resume of each girl's activities and accomplishment in Muleshoe High School. The September girl was Lavayne Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lloyd; the October girl was Debbie Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Hall; the November girl was Cindy Hamblen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hamblen; Karen Stovall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stovall was the December girl. Melissa Biggerstaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corky Biggerstaff was the January selection, and Christine Vela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vela was chosen for February. Vivian Briscoe, daughter of Ms. Pearl Mae Johnson was chosen for April, and Debra Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens was chosen for May. These girls will be featured on an AAUW Float for the July 4th Parade in Muleshoe.

Members attending were Mrs. Gerald Allison, Mrs. Harold Allison, Mr. R.D. Angeley, Mrs. Carrie Lee Bishop, Miss Virginia Bowers, Mrs. Charles Brewer, Mrs. Joe Costen, Mrs. Neal Dillman, Miss Mary Helen Gutierrez, Mrs. David Hamblen, Mrs. Robert Hooten, Mrs. Oscar Rudd, Mrs. Eric Smith, Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. Roy Wrinkle and the hostesses.

Mothers of the honorees attending were Mrs. Duane Lloyd, Mrs. Robert Stovall, Mrs. Corky Biggerstaff, Mrs. Joe Vela, Ms. Pearl Mae Johnson, and Mrs. John Stevens.

Tribute Paid To Delta Kappa Gamma Founders

The Epsilon Delta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International met Saturday, May 5 in the Sudan First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. The Founders Day Dinner was hosted by the Sudan members.

Mrs. Ken Largent, president, presided and reminded the members of the State Convention June 7-10 in San Antonio, the summer workshop in Olton July 17, and the Regional Conferences July 23-27 in Dallas, Texas.

Mary Frank Horton of Littlefield paid tribute to the twelve founders of Delta Kappa Gamma. The lighted candles were white this year indicating that all the twelve founders were deceased. Mrs. Horton gave the biographies of the founders, Miss Annie Webb Blanton and Miss Ray King.

Mrs. Elsie Wilson of Sudan presented the Chapter achievement award to Mrs. Ken Largent, Littlefield.

A memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Georgeann Rasco in honor of Mrs. Linne Campbell of Olton, a deceased past president.

Muleshoe members attending were Mrs. Carrie Lee Bishop, Miss Virginia Bowers, Mrs. Joe Costen, Mrs. Oscar Rudd, Mrs. Eric Smith, and Mrs. John Watson.

BIBLE VERSE

"Honor thy father and mother, that thy days may be long in the land which Jehovah thy God giveth thee."

1. The above reference is what commandment in the Decalogue?
 2. What is unique about this particular commandment?
 3. Do parents have any responsibility in respect to this commandment?
 4. Where may this commandment be found?
- Answers To Bible Verse
1. The fifth.
 2. It is the only one of the ten which includes a promise.
 3. They are to live so as to be worthy of their children's honor.
 4. Exodus 20:12.



OLIVE BUGBEE

ABOUT YOUR HOME

Moss lined, wire, hanging baskets are excellent for a herb garden. The soaked moss must be packed tightly around the wire edges. Hang the basket then work roots of seedlings into the moss from the bottom up. Add potting soil, filling the center of the basket. Hold plants in place with hairpins. A variety of flowering plants could be used instead of herbs.

Indoor plants are healthier when placed in trays with a layer of pebbles and water. If this isn't convenient, mist more often to increase humidity needed by plants.

Water gardening is an interesting winter hobby. All you need is a glass container, cuttings or small plants, plant food and water.

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ARTIST OF MONTH...Elsie McMillan was chosen as the Artist of the Month for May. Her work in oil and watercolors is presently on display at the Muleshoe Area Public Library.

Elsie McMillan Named Artist Of Month

Elsie McMillan of Earth was chosen as the Artist of the Month for May. Her work is presently on display at the Muleshoe Area Public Library.

Mrs. McMillan is a full time accountant with her husband and her son, Larry. She paints as a hobby during the summer and early fall months.

She took two semesters in art at Levelland in 1970 and studied one semester in Muleshoe under Elizabeth Black in an extension course from Levelland. She has studied drawing and oil painting with Pat Krahn in Lubbock and outdoor sketching and oil painting with Connie Martin. She took advanced drawing and outdoor sketching with Larry Hilburn of Taos, N.M. using watercolor, ink, pastel and other media to enhance the drawings. She also took oil classes with Hilburn which were done on location. Her portrait classes were under the instruction of Mac Carow of Lubbock and she studied watercolor with Pat Krahn of Lubbock, Dr.

Clarence Kincaid of Texas Tech and Danny Gamble of Lonnie Mason, Ben Konis, Dan Rippe, Froman's School of Art and Jan Herring.

Mrs. McMillan states that she takes at least one workshop every summer in different locations to add to knowledge and improve her workmanship. She will be studying in Rockport for a week learning to do water, boats and old oak

Amarillo. She has studied oil with various artists, trees. They will be done outside on location.

Mrs. McMillan joined the Muleshoe Art Association in 1972 and has served on the Exhibit Committee several years. She has also served on the Program Committee for a year and the Workshop Chairman for the 1978-79 year. She also belongs to the Lubbock Art Association.

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Mother...
Cont. from page 1

"They arrived at their new home late in the day and spent the night with the family that was leaving soon. Charlie and Annie would live in the same house. The next morning, they and their few belongings were placed for them to live for a short time. It was a one room shanty, a hardpacked dirt floor, one door and one window, with the water supply from a cistern at the other house. This water was for drinking, cooking and washing; and when the cistern went dry, water had to be hauled from a pond in the cow pasture.

"In the years to follow, they moved several different places, but never more than 25 miles from the Sitter's Ranch which was always home. They had brought with them from Illinois, two beds, a few chairs and a table, a sewing machine, a few odds and ends and a large trunk that was used not only for their clothing, but doubled as a seat when they had company. The stove was for heating as well as cooking and was known as a "bachelor's" stove by some and others called it a "Topsy." Many meals were prepared for hungry cowboys on this stove.

"On the back of the Nicholson's three room house was a porch, and on this porch was a cistern and here was also the laundry room. It consisted of an iron pot, two washtubs, a washboard and a large supply of lye soap.

"After the excitement of the journey was over, life began in a new and different way. Charlie performed his tasks of caring for the livestock and running the ranch and Annie's job was doing the minute tasks

that a woman on the ranch must do in cooking for the men, working a garden, raising chickens and caring for orphan calves, but of course her greatest and happiest job was caring for her children.

"When they left Illinois, the stork also made the trip and every two or three years would leave her another little bundle to care for and raise.

"Annie missed many of the things that she had left behind in Illinois, but the thing she missed the most was her church. She had always been a devout Christian and faithful to her belief in God, always attending church when she could and avowing if she could be somewhere, today, it would be church.

"Churches had not come to this part of Texas when she got here. She raised her children to know that there was a loving God, and she read often to her children from the Bible. She wanted her children to go to church and Sunday School, but there was no place available for a church, because few families lived in this community. But, when the children were old enough for school, a schoolhouse was built in which to make a place for Sunday School and church. There was no one to take charge of the Sunday School, so Annie assumed the job.

"Annie liked music and she loved to sing, and one of the older children remembers his mother sitting on the back porch in an old squeaky rocking chair and singing "Amazing Grace."

"Not all of Annie's life was hardship and hard work, for she was a jolly person who believed in enjoying life, and she played jokes on her children, and neighbors. And she tells you she had more pleasures than sorrows.

"After a few more people moved into the community, she was not as lonely. They visited each other, not just an afternoon or evening visit, but visits that would go on all day and all night. The children remember these visits when they would put bedding in the wagon and go several miles to spend the night.

"The people in the Enterprise community were far from a doctor, and when there was need for a doctor someone would ride horseback to get him and he would come in his horse and buggy. If someone was very ill, which was not often, it would seem to be ages before he would arrive.

"The men in the community made plans to get a telephone line to this small settlement and now, at last, they did not feel so isolated, and they could talk to each other or to any other place when they felt the need. It was told of Annie's first experience with the telephone after the crude looking box was installed. She was asked by the operator to ring one of her friends in town and she replied, "Nothing doing! I'm afraid of this thing." But, not for long was she afraid and she often called friends just to pass the time. Never again was she without a telephone.

"When Annie's children were in their teens, they moved to another place for two years. There were lots of young people and plenty of enjoyment for these young people and Annie's home was always open to them. There were many parties, ice cream socials, and Sunday evening singings and just general get-togethers.

"After they moved to the west side of the ranch, she looked out the door one day and there was that old

stork with his little bundle. He told her that he was getting too old to follow her around and this would be his last trip. And, it was.

"They finally moved back to Enterprise and the older children were marrying and leaving home, one by one. Charlie retired and moved to McLean where he lived until his death in 1960. Annie lived a few more years with a daughter then moved to Muleshoe.

"Many years have passed since Annie, as a young mother, viewed the place she would call home for many sad and happy years. She said the Lord has been good to her. She was always thinking of others before herself. In her earlier years, she had spent many a day and night at the bedside of a sick person, and prepared the bodies of the dead for burial. She delivered babies when no doctor was available. She came to the ones in need and prayed for those in sorrow. If she could live it all over again, she probably would not change it one bit.

"It is true the Lord has been good to her for he has given her something that few others have received, 100 years of life on this earth. He also gave her eight children:

Lawrence, Dallas; Glen, Bella Vista, Ark.; Lona Jones, McLean; Bessie Stevenson, Muleshoe; James "Buster", now deceased; Charlie, Seattle, Wash.; Annie Mae Stotts, Winslow, Ark. and A.V., now deceased."

Another local relative of the pioneer is Weldon Stevenson, a grandson, also of Muleshoe.

Wife, mother, pioneer, nurse, homemaker, and so many other things make up a mother. Honor your mother today.

Open House Slated At Field Laboratory

Everybody's invited to the farm, anytime from 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesday, May 15.

The farm is the 980 acre field laboratory used by the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences. The Lubbock Co. Laboratory, located 15 mi. east of New Deal on Farm Road 1729, is fully operational this year for the first time.

In the belief that everybody in West Texas is involved, at least indirectly, in agriculture, the Livestock Industry Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is arranging the open house in cooperation with the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences.

The committee pointed out that farmers in the U.S. in the mid-1970s were producing 21 million fed cattle per year, 10 million lambs, 71 million swine, 124 million turkeys, 219 billion broilers and eggs from 276 million hens.

The feeding industry is so vast that a change of only 1 percent in feed efficiency carries a price tag of about \$130 million.

All of these figures are important to consumers checking prices at the meat counter, according to Dr. A. Max Lennon, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee.

"Because the production of meats, grains and fresh produce are reflected in the budget of every household," he said, "we have arranged this open house so that the public can see how agricultural scientists go about their job of producing the best in the most economical way."

In addition to faculty and students on hand to explain the experiments in crop production, visitors will be able to see and ask questions of those working at the horse center, with the beef cattle breeding herd and at the feedlot, sheep center, swine center and in dairy operations.

At Texas Tech's unique feedmill, visitors can learn

something about the intricacies of livestock diets and the importance of research in producing the kind of meat consumers want for the dinner table.

"We think the swine barns will be of special interest to visitors," Lennon said. "Because few outside the swine industry realize how much care goes into producing the pork they eat. The lowly swineherd has turned into a highly skilled and knowledgeable producer."

Bob Etheredge, manager of the Agriculture Department of the Chamber of Commerce, said that the urbanization of West Texas has added distance between the city dweller and the agricultural producer.

"This open house will be of interest to farmers and ranchers," he said, "but it should be equally interesting to city dwellers, giving them the opportunity to see new techniques in all phases of agriculture."

Farm Road 1729, leading to the field laboratory, intersects U.S. Highway 87 at New Deal, which is located between Abernathy and Lubbock.

It Glows
True friendship is like phosphorescence -- it glows best when the world around you goes dark.
-Farm and Home.

The secret of success in conversation is to be able to disagree without being disagreeable.

Consumer Food News

Best buys this week include poultry, canned produce, several dairy items and fresh produce, according to Gwendolyn Clyatt. Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

This week's price quality trends are the following: Poultry -- Due to the high cost of red meats, poultry makes an attractive buy, even at moderate prices. Look for features on whole fryers and parts, especially breasts, drumsticks and mixed parts. Also, eggs are an economical meat substitute, offering high quality protein at reasonable prices.

Grocery Market Aisles -- Expect bargains on canned fruits and vegetables, especially tomato products. Other specials include dry beans, peanut butter, applesauce and tuna fish. Dairy -- Cheese at this week's feature prices also means high quality protein with economy in mind. Only two ounces of cheddar or processed cheese equals the protein in an average serving of meat. Other dairy features are milk, yogurt and cottage cheese.

Fresh Vegetables -- Best buys include potatoes, onions, squash, carrots, cooking greens and cucumbers. Also, watch for lower priced head lettuce and corn.

Fresh Fruits -- Most economical items with highest quality are apples, pineapples, bananas and pears.

Strawberry supplies are

increasing. For best quality choose those with a full red color and bright luster, firm flesh and the cap stem still attached. Make sure berries are dry and clean. Medium- to small berries usually taste better.

Citrus supplies are dwindling, so careful shopping is a must.

Beef -- Best values generally include chuck cuts, round steaks, ground beef with soy protein and liver. Pork -- Most economical buys include pork shoulder steaks and roasts, end and loin chops, quarter-loin sliced into chops, liver, frankfurters and smoked picnics.

Fish -- Warmer weather should bring larger supplies of fresh fish. Also frozen packs offer reasonable prices.

Consumer Watchwords... Turkey offers versatile, glamour menu possibilities -- at economy prices -- for festive Mother's Day dining.

Texas Tech Med School Increases

President Cecil Mackey of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine has received formal notice from the Liaison Committee on Medical Education that an increase in medical school enrollment from 60 to 80 has been approved for the entering class of September, 1979.

In addition, continued full accreditation for a two year period has been conferred. Action of this official accrediting body for American medical education followed recommendations of a survey team which visited the medical school January 29 - Feb. 1. Purpose of the visit was to assess progress of the medical school and its readiness to increase student enrollment.

A supplemental report will be submitted to the LCME in Washington, D.C., no later than Jan. of 1980, according to medical school Dean George S. Tyner. The report will provide information on the school's ability to increase enrollment beyond 80 students in September of 1980 and 1981. This ability will depend on assimilation of resources available to the medical school to educate students at the junior level.

An erroneous statement often unearths a hidden truth.

Water...
Cont. from page 1

training of SCS and Water District personnel. Where conditions dictate, are County committeemen's farms will be the site for the mobile filed water conservation labs.

During the meeting, directors also approved 53 applications, eight extensions and five amended permits recommended by county committees and in compliance with District rules.

FOR FAMILY PLANNING
JAKARTA, INDONESIA -- The United States granted Indonesia \$5.2 million for family planning programs the authorities announced. The grant for rural programs covers the second year of a \$25 million U.S. grant for family planning.

The secret of success in conversation is to be able to disagree without being disagreeable.

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- Check filters every 30 days.
- Close draperies and blinds to keep out solar heat.
- Trim trees, shrubs & leaves away from outside compressor unit.

WINDOW UNITS

- Keep windows closed. Open outside doors as little as possible.
- Keep the damper on your fireplace closed.
- Have a qualified serviceman check your unit seasonally.
- Buy units with the highest "energy efficiency ratio" (EER). They use less electricity to cool.
- Never vent the unit into the garage.
- Proper insulation in attics, walls & around ducts is one of the most important factors in holding down the cost of air conditioning. Make your home more energy efficient... and your energy dollar will go further this summer.

For more energy & money saving tips, call or write for our free booklets.

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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

Tower Asking Repeal Of Davis - Bacon Act

The General Accounting Office has conducted an exhaustive analysis of the Davis-Bacon Act, and based on their findings they have called for complete repeal of the Act, as well as repeal of the various Davis-Bacon provisions in nearly 80 different statutes.

The Davis-Bacon Act requires the Secretary of Labor to set prevailing minimum wage rates for various classes of laborers on any construction, repair or alteration project in excess of \$2000 to which the United States is a party. The law applies to directly funded projects, as well as those utilizing federal grants, insurance or loans.

GAO cites the following reasons for repeal:

--Significant changes in the economy since 1931 make continuation of the Act unnecessary.

--The Department of Labor has yet to develop an effective program to issue and maintain accurate wage determinations, and it may be impractical to ever do so.

--The Act is inflationary, resulting in unnecessary construction and administrative costs of several hundred million dollars annually.

This report is the most devastating indictment of Davis-Bacon to date. I share with my colleagues gathered here today the hope that it will prompt full Senate debate on the issue, and result in ultimate repeal of the Act.

Since we will be taking on one of organized labor's sacred cows, I anticipate that there will be some heated debate here in the 96th Congress on repealing Davis-Bacon. For years now, those of us who advocate repeal have been denied even the chance for

committee consideration of the issue. Now, however, we appear on the verge of a significant breakthrough.

On Wednesday of this week, the Housing Subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs will hold a day of hearings on the Davis-Bacon Act. The focus of that hearing will be on a bill that I have introduced (S.301) to repeal the provision of the Act as it applies to our nation's Housing and Community Development Act.

Senator Hatch will describe other efforts he and I are making to have legislation repealing the Act outright considered before the Senate Human Resources Committee, and our colleagues from the House will relate their plans to have it considered in that body.

During the hearings before the Senate Banking Committee, Housing Secretary Patricia Harris and Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall will be presenting the Administration's rationale for opposing our efforts. I am looking forward to that meeting. Their presence appears indicative of the Administration's concern for the efficacy of our position.

I find it incredible that Vice-President Mondale has already promised the AFL-CIO that President Carter will veto any repeal or modification of the Davis-Bacon Act. Such pronouncements make a mockery of the President's promise to fight inflation and eliminate government regulations which feed that inflation. No better example of such archaic government interference in the free market place can be given than the



BLUE JEANS...One of the girls' softball teams taking to the field last week for a summer of action was the Blue Jeans. Team members shown, back row, from left, are Renee Snell, Rachel Pineda, Juanita Garcia, Mina Guillen, Mona Quesada and Becky Castorena. From left, front row, are Calce Hendrix, Susan Rejino, Norma Castorena, Melanie Blackwell and Kayla Bayless. Coach of the team is Elaine Parker, back row, left and Amanda Rejino.

economic dinosaur called Davis-Bacon. The time has arrived for repeal of the Davis-Bacon Act. This nation can no longer afford such an outdated, poorly administered and inflationary federal law.

"I thought it was out."



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Plastic Surgery Now Acceptable, More Popular

For better or worse, today's society places emphasis on youth or beauty. With this emphasis, cosmetic surgery is becoming both more acceptable and popular. A few years ago, it was considered frivolous.

Cosmetic or aesthetic surgery is one branch of plastic surgery, the Texas Medical Association says. One of the best known examples of this type of surgery is the 'rhytidectomy' or facelift. This operation involves lifting loose skin to eliminate wrinkles and restore its tightness and firmness. After excess tissue is removed, the skin is stitched usually along a hairline incision. 'Rhinoplasties' or nose jobs, and hair transplants are also popular. Apart from performing this type of surgery, the cosmetic surgeon focuses much of his attention on

repairing deformities resulting from cancer, burns and congenital disorders.

Reconstructive surgery, another branch of plastic surgery, attempts to correct severe deformities, natural or accidental. Protruding eyes, abnormally jutting jaws, and sunken foreheads and cheek receive the surgeon's skilled attention. Some cases require the combined efforts of specialists from the fields of neurosurgery, orthodontics, and plastic surgery. In operations lasting up to 12 hours, breathing passages can be restored, jaws and teeth can be properly realigned to improve speech, and the eyes can be repositioned to enhance sleep and vision. Additional corrective operations are often necessary.

Microvascular surgery, an exciting facet of plastic surgery, is receiving increasing emphasis. These surgeons work to restore vital circulation to victims who have had fingers or other bodily parts severed. Performed under the microscope, this surgery uses sutures and needles finer than human hair to join detached vessels.

Three Way School Menu

MAY 14-18
MONDAY
BREAKFAST
PANCAKES
SYRUP
JUICE
MILK
TUESDAY
BREAKFAST
CINNAMON TOAST
JUICE
MILK

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST
TOASTED BUNS

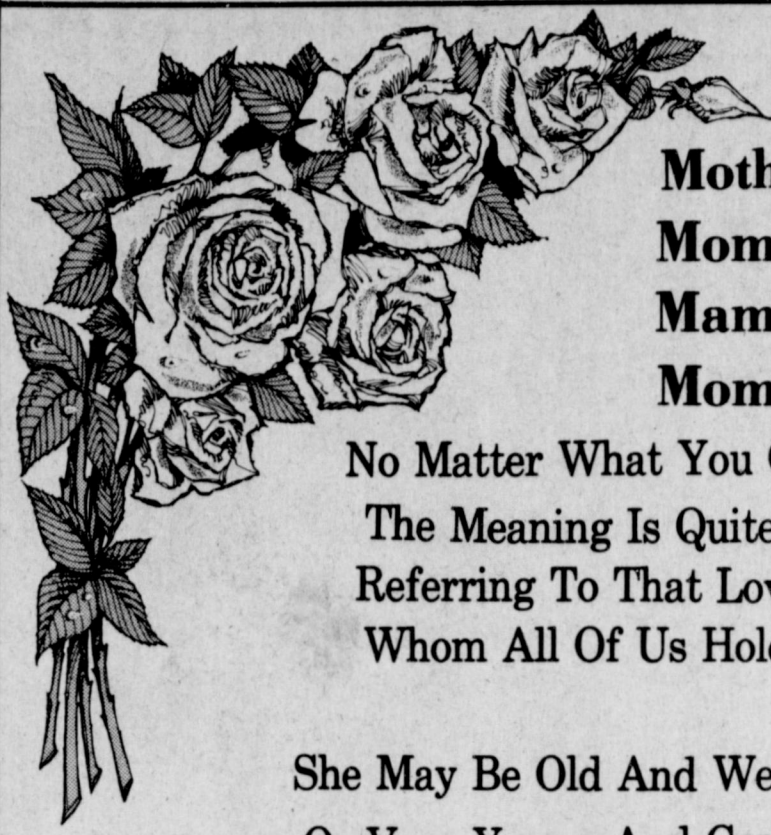
HONEY
MILK
JUICE
THURSDAY
BREAKFAST
CEREAL
JUICE
MILK

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST
WAFFLES
SYRUP
JUICE
MILK

What our Senators say about foreign policy isn't necessarily right, and doesn't necessarily make sense.

1X3

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Mom
Mama
Mommy

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She May Be Old And Weary,
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On Wall Street By Bob Hill

President Carter's hopes of a renomination have been dealt a series of blows. There is no doubt that the President is in serious trouble. Nothing seems to go right for him. There is persistent inflation, the revolution in Iran, a highly questionable budget for fiscal 1980 and a sharp fall in popularity. Congress is as fractious as ever and will give Carter as many or more problems this year as it did in the previous two.

Mr. Carter can turn things around but it will require him to reestablish himself as a forceful, effective President. The only way to accomplish this is to deal effectively with a vast array of problems facing him between now and mid-summer. His grip on both domestic and foreign affairs seems to be coming apart.

The number one domestic problem is inflation. The voluntary wage-price guidelines never held any real promise of results. Increasing prices are pushing the White House more and more toward tighter monetary policy. Here lies two dangers: high interest rates are a red flag to liberal Democrats, and every notch that monetary policy is tightened increases the risk of a recession between now and the primaries. If Mr. Carter miscalculates, he could be looking at the worst of two worlds -- surging unemployment with little or no decline in inflation to compensate.

Energy problems are almost as difficult a hurdle. Mr. Carter's response to the Iranian oil cutoff has been mostly to exhort the American people to conserve. If Iranian oil does not start flowing again soon and the U.S. is forced into allocation and gasoline lines form in the summertime, Carter will be blamed for not acting soon enough. If an oil crunch comes, he will be charged with mishandling the Iranian crisis.

The only bright spot is the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks. But that's a long shot.

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MULE'S TALE

Karen Stovall And JoRonda Rhodes

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



Volume 14 Number 16

Sunday, May 13, 1979

79 Baccalaureate-Commencement Scheduled

Farm Mechanics In Competition At Texas Tech

The Muleshoe FFA Farm Mechanics Team participated in the annual Farm Mechanics Contest at Texas Tech Thursday. Team members are Lyndall Stovall, Marty Livingston, Roby Clark and Dave Patterson.

The team members participated in the areas of welding, electrical wiring, small gasoline engine tune up and tool identification. The contest is an annual affair sponsored by Rural Electric Cooperatives including Bailey County Electric, the Ag. Education Department at Texas Tech and the Texas Education Agency.

Teacher Duo Is Honored With Party

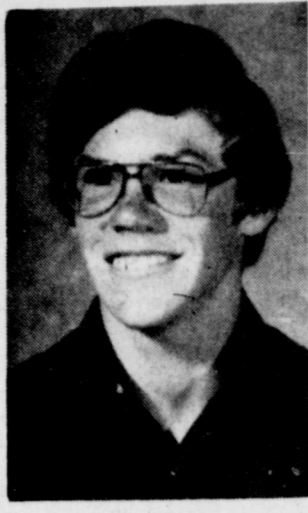
Wednesday, two MHS student teachers were honored with a going away party. Carol Fritzy and Thomas Manley from ENMU were feted with cakes, cookies and gifts. The party was held after school in the Speech room. The faculty presented the student teachers with a corsage and a boutiniere on their last day at MHS. Manley and Ms. Fritzy will graduate Friday, May 11, at ENMU.

Muleshoe School Lunch

- MAY 14-18
MONDAY...
BREAKFAST
MILK
CEREAL
FRUIT
- LUNCH
MILK
STEAK
GRAVY
GREEN BEANS
CREAM POTATOES
HOT ROLLS
FRUIT
- TUESDAY...
BREAKFAST
MILK
HONEY BUNS
JUICE
- LUNCH
MILK
HAMBURGER
LETTUCE
TOMATO
PICKLES
ONIONS
TATER TOTS
COBBLER
- WEDNESDAY...
BREAKFAST
MILK
TOAST
JELLY
SAUSAGE
FRUIT
- LUNCH
MILK
BAR B Q FRANKS
BLACK EYE PEAS
POTATO SALAD
CORN BREAD
CAKE
- THURSDAY...
BREAKFAST
MILK
CEREAL
FRUIT
- LUNCH
MILK
CHICKEN ENCHILADAS
BEANS
LETTUCE
TOMATOES
CORN BREAD
FRUIT
- FRIDAY...
BREAKFAST
MILK
OATMEAL
TOAST
JUICE



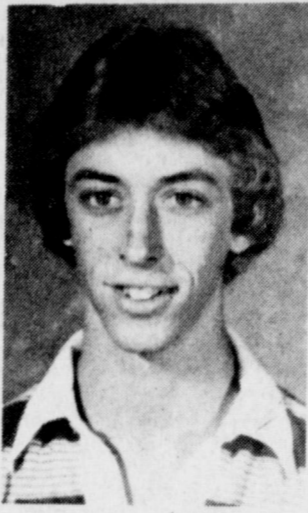
SHANNON KENNEDY



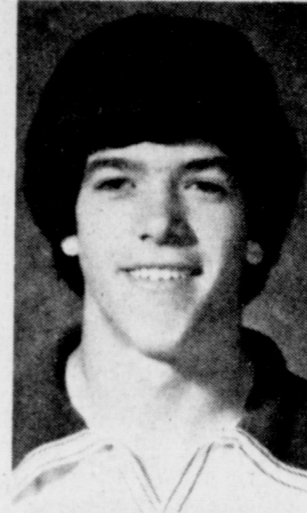
TOMMY WHEELER



BECKY TURNER



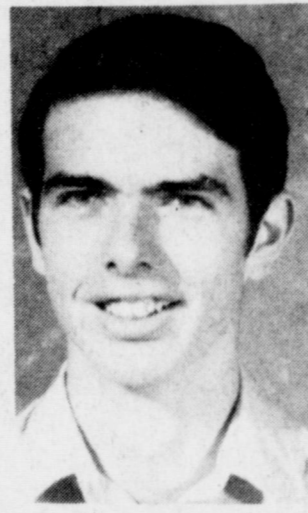
DICKEY SUDDUTH



MARK NORTHCUTT



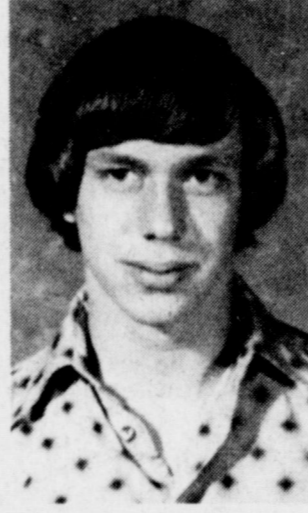
SHARLA HENRY



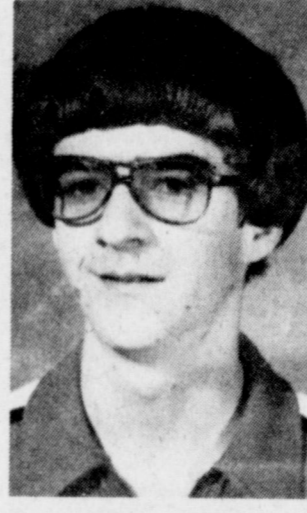
ROBERT KING



LAURI BURGESS



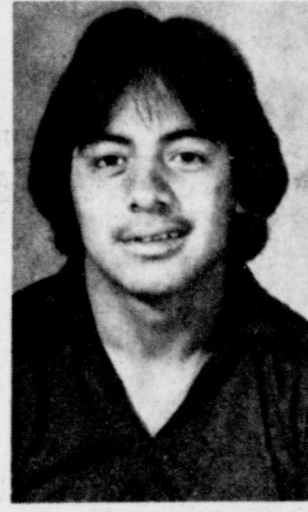
JESSE LACKEY



SCOTT BAKER



CECIL MARDIS



JESSE SILGUERO



SHELLEY SPLAWN



STEPHANIE BELL



CINDY HAMBLÉN

Best of MHS

Kenny Henderson has been selected as this week's "Best of MHS". Kenny recently won awards at the Ag. Banquet where he won Chapter Star Agri Businessman and also Chamber of Commerce Agri Businessman. Kenny is a senior and is the 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henderson. He is very active in Ag. Coop. When asked to comment on his activities, he said, "I have enjoyed Ag. Coop very much this year. Even more I have enjoyed working at State Line Irrigation. I have always enjoyed working in a shop, building things. At State Line I get to do the type of work I like to do. In the Ag. shop, if we are not working in our workbook, we get to practice our skills in welding, cutting and brazing. These all help on the job and throughout life, knowing that you can fix the little jobs around the house and also knowing your limitations to what you can fix and when to call an expert. Ag Coop is a great program that should be a part of every school."

Proof It may be taken for granted that a man is as old as he feels until he tried to prove it. -Gospert, Pensacola, Fla.

Dunham Adds Honors With Wins

Shelly Dunham has just returned from the State Meet in Austin where all the work she has done paid off. Most people have just heard about Shelly's awards and accomplishments and really do not realize how dedicated Shelly is to her sport. A regular day for Shelly consists of one workout

during her athletic period in the morning. Then after lunch, Shelly, who has an office period, could nearly always be found at the throwing ring. After school she would devote her free time to the discus and shot put. If she went to a meet and did not throw to her standards, she would become very determined and head for the track on Saturdays to improve herself.

Shelly has become known for breaking records at Muleshoe High. In the last year, Shelly, who had held the 1977 record in the discus, improved it six times. In the shot put, she bettered herself 4 times. You might think her coach, Robert Brandon pushed Shelly. He helped and instructed her but never had to push her. When Coach Brandon was unable to escort her to some meets, Shelly would drive herself to compete and gain more experience. We think this very dedicated young lady very well deserves her State Honors. Way To Go Shelly!!!!



KENNETH HENDERSON

Calendar For The Week

- MAY 14-19
- Monday -- Orientation -- 5th period
- Student Council DECA
- Tuesday -- TB Tests -- 7:30 a.m.
- Wednesday -- FTA Teacher Breakfast.
- Thursday -- All Band Spring Concert -- 7 p.m.
- Awards Assembly -- 9:30 a.m.
- Friday -- Senior Day. Annual Signing Party -- 10 a.m.
- Senior Assembly -- 1:30.
- Saturday -- Jr. - Sr. Banquet -- 8 p.m.



DEBRA STEVENS

Berryhill Congratulated State Win

Last Saturday in Austin, the State Championship in Persuasive Speaking, class AA division, was awarded to a young lady from a small West Texas town by the name of Muleshoe. This great achievement did not come easily for Fran Berryhill. It was earned through hard work and dedication that knew no limits. Fran worked long and hard to make this dream come true.

We would all like to commend Fran for all the effort she has put out to represent the Muleshoe Speech Squad to the best of her ability.

Fran is a great leader in the Speech Dept. at Muleshoe High and is loved by all. No one person has achieved as much and I been as determined as she has.

Many times throughout the school year, Fran's car would be seen in the parking lot at school, long after everyone else had gone home. She would still be in the speech room, filing more articles and saying more speeches. She was so dedicated that she took her files with her on the Fort Worth Band Trip



SHELLEY DUNHAM

Prom Tickets Go On Sale

The Program Committee of the Junior - Senior Banquet met Monday, May 7, during fourth period orientation. Students can buy their Prom tickets at the Ken Henry Insurance Agency or the Fair Store. Tickets are \$10 each. Tickets are \$5 for out of town guests.



FRAN BERRYHILL

G. William Miller, Federal Reserve Board Chairman: "I am satisfied with the economic growth rate, but it would be premature to say we're out of the woods yet."

As the Seniors of 1979 anxiously await graduation, final preparations have been made. In their last few weeks there are many signs that the year is coming to an end. To begin with on Thursday, May 17, there will be the Awards Assembly. Friday, May 18, is Senior Day. An assembly will be hosted by the seniors at 11:30 a.m. On the 19th, the Juniors will be honoring the seniors with a banquet followed by a parent-sponsored prom. Senior tests will be Monday and Tuesday, May 21 and 22. Wednesday, May 23, the seniors will have their first practice for graduation at 10 a.m. The final practice will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. On May 25, commencement will be held at 8 p.m. in the Junior High Gymnasium. Rev. David Hamblin will deliver the sermon. The Invocation will be given by Rev. H.D. Hunter and the Benediction by Father Tim Schwertner. Class president Mark Harmon will be

leading the Pledge of Allegiance. The Valedictory Address will be given by Miss Julia Shain and the Salutatory Address by Miss Lavayne Lloyd. School board members presenting diplomas will be Rev. H.D. Hunter, Don Harmon, Ernest Ramm and Jim Shafer. The class colors are yellow and white. The flower is the yellow rose, which will be carried by all senior girls. The song is "Color My World" with words written by Ernie Vela. The motto is "Happy are those that dream dreams and are willing to pay the price to make them happen." Escorts for graduation are JoRonda Rhodes and Mike Northcutt. Ushers are Mark Northcutt, Curtis Elder, Zeke Pecina, Cam Hawkins, Becky Turner, Fran Berryhill, Mona Price and Shelly Dunham. Following commencement, seniors will be honored with a reception in the high school cafeteria. Senior parents will host a breakfast for the graduates at the Civic Center at 2 a.m., May 26.

Honor Society Adds Seventeen New Member.

Tuesday night, seventeen members were inducted into the Muleshoe Chapter of the National Honor Society, following a dinner at the Corral Restaurant. Yellow daisies accented with blue bows in white bud vases decorated the tables. Mark Harmon, NHS Chaplain gave the Invocation. Following a short history of the National Honor Society given by Wayland Ethridge, high school principal, NHS President Steve Turner conducted the initiation. The secretary, Julia Shain, called the roll of members who answered roll call and presented the new initiates. The pledge was led by the vice president Lavayne Lloyd followed by the candlelight ceremony directed by the sponsor, Lucy Faye Smith. Escorts for the new members were Brent Burrows, Debbie Hall, Mark Harmon, Jeep Shanks and Karen Stovall.

New members of the National Honor Society are, Seniors, Stephanie Bell, Shannon Kennedy, Cecil Mardis and Dickey Sudduth. Juniors Scott Baker, Lauri Burgess, Shelly Dunham, Cindy Hamblen, Sharla Henry, Robert King, Jesse Lackey, Mark Northcutt, Jesse Silguero, Shelley Splawn, Debra Stevens, Becky Turner and Tommy Wheeler. Neal Dillman, Superintendent of Schools, was a special guest. Parents attending were Mrs. Don Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burgess, Dr. and Mrs. David Hamblen, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Northcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shain, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Splawn, Mr. and Mrs. David Stovall, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Turner.

Student Council Attends Meeting In San Antonio

Thursday, May 3, students from the Muleshoe High School Student Council left for the Student Council State Convention in San Antonio. Sponsoring the trip was Student Council sponsor, Keith Taylor and his wife Treva. Students who sent on the trip were, outgoing president Mark Harmon, incoming president, Mark Northcutt, outgoing vice president, Melissa Biggers, incoming vice president, Clifford Watson, outgoing and incoming secretary Shelley Splawn, outgoing historian Linda Shafer, and incoming historian JoRhonda Rhodes. The students and sponsors attended the meetings of the convention and got a little sightseeing of the Alamo City in also.

FHA Plans Last Party This Year

The Rose Future Homemakers Executive Council met Monday, May 7, in the High School Homemaking Department at 6:30 p.m. Plans were finalized for activities for the remainder of the year. These include a party to honor the secret grandparents that members have had during this year. Committees were selected and plans made also for an end of school picnic for all Homemaking Students at the home of Mrs. Harbin, advisor, on May 21, from 6-9 p.m.

Happy Birthday

- Monday, May 14 -- Shelli Hawkins.
- Tuesday, May 15 -- Rachel Chavez, Gilbert Dominguez.
- Thursday, May 17 -- Jo Garth.
- Friday, May 18 -- Rhonda Mills.



LITTLE DEARS... Also beginning action last week were the Little Dears, coached by Linda Huckaby. Pictured, from left, back row, are Rachel Acosta, Jessie Holmes, Zanna Huckaby, Neomi Acosta, Becky Lopez, Linda Huckaby and Renee Copley. From left, front row, are Shannon Pelton, Tina Reid, Ester Acosta, Carol Copley, Leonor Daniel, Debbie Isaac and Jodie Burgess.

Enochs News
By
Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mrs. Don Vanlandingham of Lubbock has been nominated to receive an honorary award recognition by having her biography published in the second annual edition of National Dean's List 1979. In addition, she will also be eligible for scholarships, awards and other services. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall of Enochs.

Rev. John Smith, student of San Angelo State College, preached both services at the Baptist Church Sunday in the absence of the pastor. His sister, Vera of Morton visited.

Mrs. Gertie Taylor of Spur, Mrs. Lucille Price of Crosbyton and Mrs. Ruby Nichols of Lubbock came through Enochs Thursday afternoon to pick up Mrs. Winnie Byars before driving to Carlsbad to visit relatives. Mrs. Easter Price and Mrs. Anita Johnson. They also did some sightseeing.

H.H. Snow of Muleshoe, brother-in-law of the J.W. Laytons of Enochs has been a patient in the Littlefield Hospital since April 30 for tests and x-rays.

Monty Turney was honored with a family birthday party on his second birthday, May 1. It was hosted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Turney. Special out of town guests were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Nix of Littlefield.

Ray Seagler of Idalou, a former resident of Enochs, was a patient in the Littlefield hospital Tuesday til Thursday. He was transferred to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where he underwent surgery Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall flew to Dallas April 22 to meet his brother, Mr. and Mrs. G.H. McCall. From there, they drove to the northeast states to do

some sightseeing. They also visited a half brother, Mr. and Mrs. J.I. McCall in Detroit, Michigan and went to Niagra Falls in Canada. They toured by boat around the Manhattan Island and saw President John F. Kennedy's grave in Washington, D.C. They also toured the south eastern states and visited Mrs. I.C. Enochs in Jackson, Miss. They returned home after a ten day trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton left Friday returning home Monday afternoon. They attended the McAdams Cemetery meeting at Possum Kingdom. They also visited his sister, Mrs. Betty Long and a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Newman, while there.

Mrs. A.P. Fred of Enochs and Mrs. Doris Childers of Wolfforth left Lubbock by plane for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Spell at Syracuse, N.Y. They also did some sightseeing at the museum and Niagra Falls in Canada.

Letters To The Editor

Box 863
Littlefield, Texas 79339
May 10, 1979

Dear Editor:
May I use your paper to tell you what a wonderful bunch of people you have in your town. The ladies of the P.T.A. urged people to save up a very large trailer load of newspapers for our Very Special Students to use in their paper drive. It is people like these who keep our world going. These P.T.A. Ladies also came help tie them.

Mr. Glen King and a friend brought the load of papers to The Littlefield Vocational Training Center Sunday evening at 3 p.m. and helped two of my Specials and I unload it. My students and I would like to say a Very Hearty Thanks To All Who Had A Part In This Kind Deed. Especially Mr. King and his friend.

Yours Truly,
Elta Mae Blevins and Students
Elta Mae Blevins (s)

Transportation Is Highlighted For This Week

The week of May 13 - 19, 1979, is National Transportation Week and Governor Clements designated this week as National Transportation Week in Texas.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, District Five, with headquarters in Lubbock, will sponsor a display at the South Plains

Mall in Lubbock during this week to show the public some of the functions and work involved in transportation and conservation of energy. This display will be located in the corridor from the Mall's east entrance to Court B in the Fountain Area.

George C. Wall, Jr., District Engineer, encourages you to visit our display or come by the offices during this week and participate in the observance. Employees of the Department will be on duty to answer

any questions. Members of the Department will be available to show a new film entitled "Transportation - New Life Lines" to any Civic Club that would be interested in having a speech of the film recognizing transportation by contacting the District Office.

Neither wealth nor position makes a man a gentleman; neither does poverty prevent a man from being a gentleman.

Welcome To Muleshoe



Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kelly, Evan and Erin

This week we welcome Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kelly to Muleshoe. They moved here from Lubbock. Kelly was associated with Southwestern Public Service in Lubbock and was transferred here. The Kellys have two children a daughter, Erin 5 and a son Evan who is 3. As hobbies Danny Likes to teach Karati and swimming and Ricki enjoys jodding and sewing. They are member of the Muleshoe Baptist Church.

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Muleshoe

Damron Rexall Drug Co.
308 Main

James Crane Tire Co.
GOODYEAR



surface for even more effective cleaning action.
MILDEW REMOVAL FORMULA
Here is the formula: one gallon water, one cup trisodium phosphate, one cup chlorine bleach and one fourth cup detergent.
HOW TO APPLY
Apply this solution to the old paint surface with a long handled brush that has stiff fiber or plastic bristles. Use a vigorous rubbing action.

Remove all signs of mildew from a home before painting -- or expect the mildew to do the normal thing, "come through" the new paint in a few days or weeks.

To remove mildew, use a water-based solution of trisodium phosphate, chlorine bleach and detergent -- readily available from paint stores, lumber yards, hardware stores and grocery stores.

Chlorine bleach kills mildew spores and lifts out stubborn stains, while trisodium phosphate cleans and "roughs up" the original paint surface so new paint will adhere.

Detergent helps clean, too, and it keeps the other two ingredients in contact with the old - paint

Wear rubber gloves and other protective gear to avoid contact with the skin, since the solution can cause severe skin irritation.

Start at the top of an exterior wall and work down.

Scrub a five - to six foot area at a time, then rinse well with a high pressure nozzle attached to a garden hose.

Let the cleaned surface dry completely before applying new paint. Then paint immediately to prevent new mildew growth.

MILDEW REMOVAL ALONE

If mildew removal alone is the plan, with no new painting job set for the near future, use the same solution -- but omit the tri-

sodium phosphate. Follow the same steps and take the same precautions, since many persons are sensitive to chlorine bleach.

MILDEW RESISTANT PAINTS

Before applying a new coat of paint, consider buying mildew resistant paints for the home. These are available in all colors for outdoor wood surfaces.

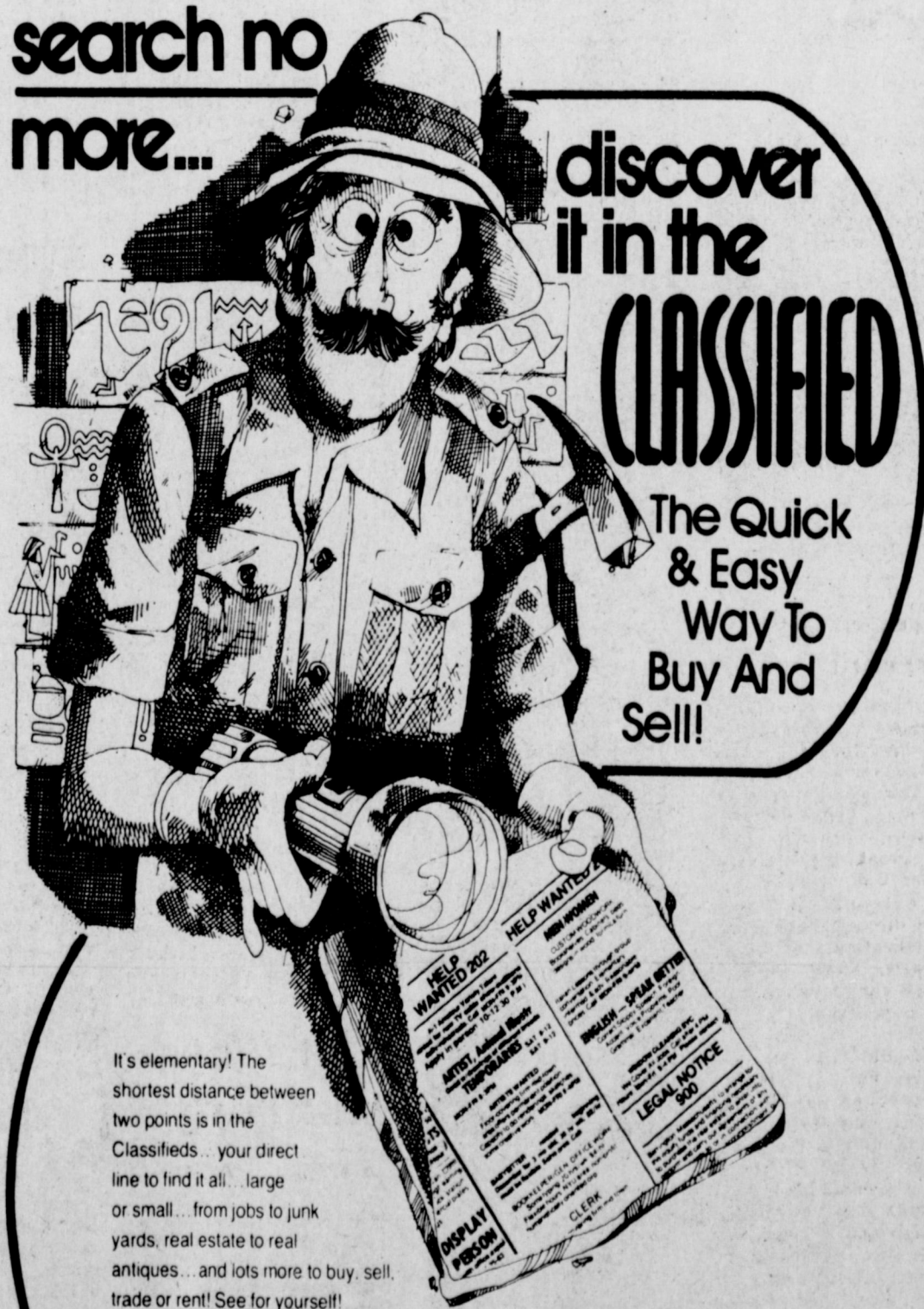
To help combat mildew attack, consider paints formulated with fungicides-- such as chlorinated phenols, phenyl mercurials, zinc compounds or copper compounds.

If you choose one of these, carefully observe all precautions on the label, since many of the chemicals in mildew resistant paints are poisonous.

Also, instead of buying mildew resistant paints, you can buy fungicide additives and mix them with ordinary paints.

Another idea is to buy zinc oxide or spar varnish and mix it with oil base paint-- to make the paint less susceptible to mildew by drying the paint to a hard film. However, these tend to make paint crack and peel, and this can pose equally serious problems.

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Bailey County & Muleshoe Journals
272-4536

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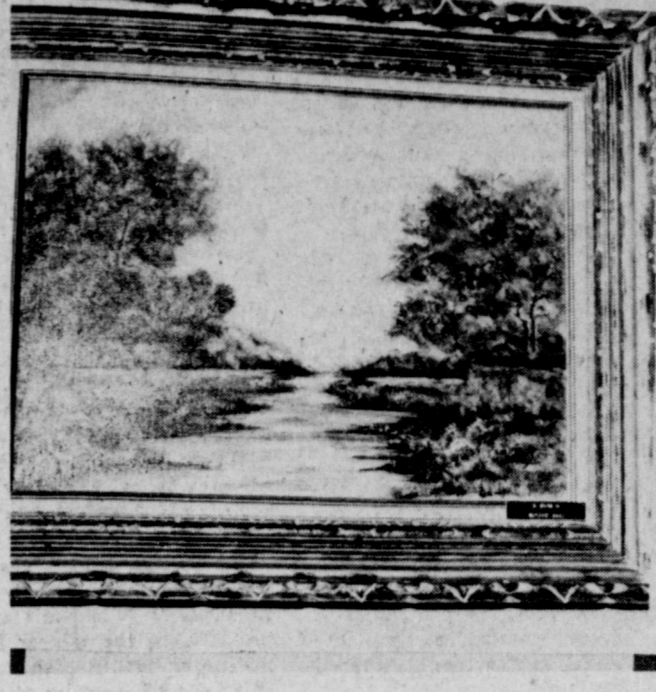
272-4515



READY TO BE SERVED... Ruby Clark, a certified dietitian, has the responsibility of planning and serving the meals to the residents of the Nursing Home. Seated, from left to right, are Maggie London, Marie Engram, Mrs. Clark, Marie Patton and Edna Henderson.



LONG TIME RESIDENTS OF HOME... Annie Brown, left, has been a resident of the Nursing Home since 1971. Marie Engram came to the Home approximately 12 years ago.



OIL PAINTING... This picture of blue bonnets was painted by Keth Taylor in honor of Margaret Jones. It is displayed in the Nursing Home Day Room.



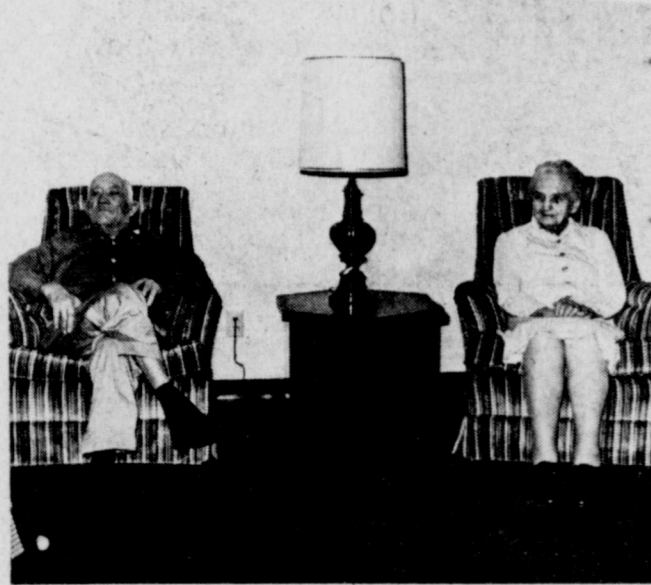
CHECKING CHARTS... Members of the Nursing Home staff check on the residents charts. Pictured, left to right, are Jean Treadwell, LVN, Assistant Director of Nurses; Judy Sawyer, RN, Director of Nurses and Lela Ann Smith, Ward Clerk. The women are kept busy answering the phone, doing paper work on the charts, transcribing doctor's orders and ordering medication.

NATIONAL NURSING HOME WEEK MAY 13-19

"Love Is Ageless"

Your are invited to Open House at the
Muleshoe Nursing Home on Sunday,

May 20 from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.



VISITING... Arthur Bradley and Dottie Wilterding visit in the Day Room as they wait for the day's activities to begin.



T.V. AREA... W.W. Parker, right, and Abe Mallouf relax in the Day Room to enjoy their favorite television shows.



READING SESSION... Joy Stancell, center, Activity Director, reads the newspaper to Carrie Boydston, left and Dottie Wilterding. Mrs. Stancell strives to fulfill the social and emotional needs of each resident in planning the activities.

In 1954 Dr. B.O. McDaniel, Dr. Birdsong and Dr. Slemmons bought the hospital from Dr. M.F. and L.T. Green. Dr. McDaniel said, "We began to see the need for a Nursing Home, some of the people in the hospital needed nursing home care, not hospital care." In the year 1962 Dr. McDaniel, Dr. Birdsong, and Dr. Slemmons built a 30 bed Nursing Home which was joined to the hospital. In 1965 it was enlarged to a 57 bed capacity.

The maintenance is taken care of by Vic Cetton. The Nursing Home has provided continual custodial care.

The Nursing Home has complied with the safety code for Nursing Homes. They have a sprinkler system and a smoke detector. Fire drills are rehearsed on a regular basis.

The Nursing Home now has 21 staff members. Marshall Cook is Administrator; Jo Gene Blackwell assistant administrator; Judy Sawyer director of nurses; Jean Treadwell, assistant director of nurses; Lela Ann Smith, ward clerk and Joy Stancell is the Activity Director. In addition there are R.N. and L.V.N. Nurses on duty from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and medical aides from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. with doctors on call 24 hours a day.

There is a variety of activities to help fulfill the social, emotional and spiritual needs of each resident. The activities are not just to keep the residents busy but they are planned to help fulfill definite needs of each resident. An effort is made to make the Nursing Home have a less institutional atmosphere and a more home-like atmosphere.

The Hospital Administration and The Auxillary began remodeling the Nursing Home in 1978. The Day Room was enlarged and a fireplace was added; suspended ceilings were put in the Day Room and in all the hallways; fly trap doors were installed at the entrance of each hall. This makes the hallways lighter as well as keeping the home warmer during the winter months and new carpet has just been installed in all the halls of the Nursing Home, in the Activity Directors Office and in the Nurses lounge.

The new Day Room has been furnished by the Christmas Card Project fund and memorial gifts. In appreciation of the public support, the Auxillary invites you to Open House so that you, the public, may see the beautiful furnishings that have been made by public support.



RELAXING IN ROOM... Dr. B.O. McDaniel relaxes in his room to watch television. Dr. McDaniel saw the need for a Nursing Home in Muleshoe and built the home in 1962. He is now a resident of the Home.



GIFT FOR DAY ROOM... Mrs. Ed Johnson presented the Nursing Home with a beautiful silk flower arrangement in yellow and orange from the Friendship Club. This was one of their projects for the year.



IN MEMORY OF... Jo Wood stands beside the stereo bought with memorial contributions in memory of her late husband, Buck Wood.



GETTING HAIR DONE... Clara Lou Jones is giving Lottie Hall a shampoo and set in the Nursing Home Beauty Shop. This is just one of the services given by the Nursing Home and Hospital Auxillary.



MEMORIAL GIFT... Archie Scarlett can almost always be found in his favorite rocker. The chair was given as a memorial gift for Jane Beavers in 1973.

View From The Plains

by J.D. Peer
I&E Field Officer

P&W COMMISSION APPROVES WILDLIFE CHANGES

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has approved several changes in the fish and game regulations affecting sportsmen in the north-west part of Texas this fall. The Commission authorized reducing the mule deer season in the Panhandle from 16 days to nine days. A shortened season will reduce the buck harvest and increase the number of older age-class buck mule deer left in the population. The nine day season will standardize the length of the season with the Trans-Pecos area.

The mule deer bag limit for the gun season will be the same as last season with a bag limit of two mule deer, no more than one buck, antlerless by permit only. Archery season bag limit is one buck mule deer only.

The Commission established an expanded and split season for aoudad sheep in the Panhandle. The season will be the first Saturday in November for 14 days and from the first Saturday in January for 16 days.

This aoudad season rule will provide greater hunter opportunity as some landowners do not have sheep in November, but have them on their winter wheat fields in January.

Many counties in the Panhandle/South Plains/Permian Basin regions do not have huntable populations of antelope and the Commission approved closing the antelope season in these 24 counties for 1979.

The upland bird hunters will have a longer season to bag pheasants in the Panhandle as the Commission expanded the pheasant season from 16 to 30 days, from the second Sat. in December for 30 consecutive days.

The lengthening of the pheasant season will have no adverse effect on the pheasant population. Census indicate a steady increase in the population of birds in northwest Texas.

The Commission did add the restriction of prohibiting the use of cables, chains, ropes, or other devices attached between moving objects to flush pheasants as has been the practice of a few hunters in the past.

The fur-bearing regulation on possession has been modified by the Commission. The revision will prohibit the possession of furbearing animals or their pelts except during the open season as provided by law.

A few trappers/hunters have taken pelts before and after the season storing them in a freezer until the legal season for selling.

The Commission authorized increasing the statewide bag limit on striped bass from three to five per day, except lakes Texoma and Toledo Bend. The rapidly expanding striped

bass populations allow for a more liberal bag limit. Also, all bag and possession limits on striped/white bass hybrids were removed statewide by the Commission. The hybrids of striped bass will not reproduce and should be managed for high harvest rates to reduce losses for high natural mortality.

COUNTING DEER

An inexperienced hunter was heard to say that there was not a buck in the whole herd of deer spotted on a West Texas ranch last week.

This person was using antlers to judge the population of bucks in the herd and as all Texas Parks and Wildlife Department employees know, early spring is no time to try and count deer.

The white-tailed and mule deer of northwest Texas both lose their antlers during the winter following the mating season. With the elimination of the antler from the animal, it is hard to identify bucks unless a comparison can be made with nearby does. Normally, the bucks are larger than the does and they can be spotted among the herd by the careful observer.

Following the loss of the antlers, the process of growing new antlers begins. Antler formation be-

gins in most areas in April with the appearance of velvet-covered buds. Within two weeks, the characteristic branched pattern has appeared. During this period, the buck deer is careful to avoid hard objects that might hit his new antlers.

By August, the antlers are mature. Growth has ceased and the velvet has begun to dry at the tips. When the bony material of the antler has become fully hardened, the velvet dries and peels off in shreds helped by the animal rubbing it's antlers against brush and small trees.

These deer "rubs" are a sure sign of bucks to the alert deer hunter scouting hunting areas in early fall. Animals like the antelope and aoudad have true horns and do not lose them annually like the deer. These horns can become broken or worn from fighting or old age.

Classified

Deadline For Thurs.

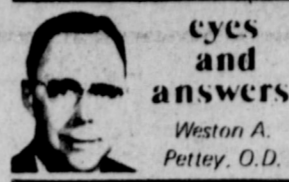
11:00 a.m. Tues.

Dead Line For Sun.

11:00 a.m. Fri.

Call

272-4536



eyes and answers
Weston A. Petty, O.D.

Dear Dr. Petty: Why are you against sunglasses?

I am not against sunglasses. In fact, I wear them myself. What I'm against is wearing them unnecessarily and wearing the wrong kind.

The eye is essentially a "daytime" instrument. To function correctly it requires proper light. The only daylight not good for the eye is that which is too bright or too glary. Either can cause discomfort, tearing, blinking, squinting, and unclear seeing. Sunglasses can absorb quantities of harmful sunlight.

Most vision authorities recommend optically ground lenses. These can contain the composition and precision to allow a prescription for individualized corrective power in addition to a light-absorbing power. Or, for persons not needing correction, the lenses can be plano (an absorptive lens with no corrective power). Also, since contact lens wearers usually experience an increased sensitivity to light, especially sunlight, they will generally be more comfortable wearing plano ground sunglasses with their contacts, when in bright sunlight.



Joe D. Unfred of New Home, well known cotton farmer with a long record of community and industry service, was elected President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. at the organization's board meeting in Lubbock May 2. He has been a PCG director since 1965 and served as the 1978-79 Vice President.

The Lynn County cotton producer succeeds Lloyd Cline of Lamesa, who as immediate past president becomes Chairman of the PCG Board. Following the election Unfred voiced his appreciation to the board for its expression of confidence and appealed to members for their help in continuing and improving PCG's record of valuable services to High Plains cotton producers.

The PCG board also voted to move producer Gary Ivey of Ralls, a director since 1972, up from the office of Secretary-Treasurer to Vice President. Both Unfred and Ivey serve on PCG's Executive and Finance Committees. Ivey is also a member of the organization's Legislative and Boll Weevil Steering Committees.

Charles Axtell of Route 1, Springlake, producer director from Castro County since 1975, was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Axtell is also an active member of the Texas Com Growers and Texas Wheat Producers Associations and is Secretary of the board of Dimmitt Agri Industries Inc. He attended West Texas State University for two years and holds a B.S. Degree from Texas Tech. Unfred and Ivey are also Tech alumni.

The board meeting followed the organization's Twenty-Second Annual Membership Meeting, attended by approximately 400 people.

In addition to annual reports from then President Cline and Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, speakers included John Garner of Liverpool, England, Editor of Cotton Outlook magazine, and David Hull, Executive Director of Cotton Council International (CCI).

Garner, a cotton market analyst and reporter of world acclaim, told the High Plains audience he expected export markets for this area's cotton to "at least persist." He cited economic and political difficulties being experienced by some of this area's chief competitors in world markets, including Brazil, Pakistan, Argentina, Turkey and several African countries. He cautioned however against discounting the almost certainty of increasing competition from Russia and a distinct possibility of the same from India.

Hull outlined CCI's many-sided approach to increasing U.S. cotton exports through trade teams, promotion programs, cooperative advertising and mill technical services.

President Cline gave a running account of major PCG activities in 1978, primarily in the areas of legislation, government regulation, administration of farm programs and inter-organizational work.

Johnson, pointing to the potential for substantially expanding production on the Plains, stressed the necessity for a corresponding expansion in markets for area cotton. "When you have such an increase in the production of a given kind of cotton, whatever kind it is, you have to have increased markets for that kind of cotton to make your production profitable if it is to continue for any length of time, and it is going to take a very strong effort to expand these markets to equal the kind of expanded production it looks like we may have in the years immediately ahead."



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Worship 11 a.m.

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R.O. Chavez, Pastor

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
H.D. Hunter, Pastor
Morton Highway

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
James Williams, Pastor
1733 W. Avenue C

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. David Hamblin
507 West Second, Muleshoe

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
621 South First
Elder Bernard Gowens

MULESHOE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
517 South First
Rev. Joe Stone

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Iglesia Bautista Emmanuel
107 E. Third
Isaias Cardenas, Pastor

RICHLAND HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
17th and West Ave. D
Roy L. Sikes, Pastor

SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION
Rev. Ynes Aleman
East Third and Avenue E

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
314 Ave. B.
Rev. Gene Prevo

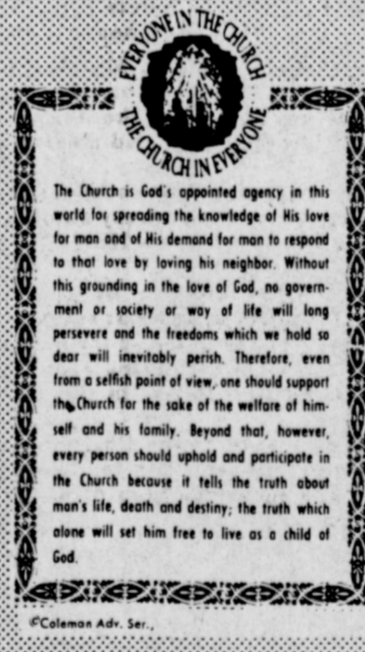
MULESHOE CHURCH OF CHRIST
David Cox, minister
Clovis Highway

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
220 West Ave E
Rev. J.E. Meeks

...and God bless Mother

This little one is aware of his mother's tender care, and responds with love. It would be wonderful if all of us showed our love for our Mothers all of the time. Even if we have been a little neglectful, we have an opportunity to go all out this Sunday, and express to her our love and appreciation for her goodness to us. The Bible tells us to "Honour thy Father and thy Mother."

On this special Mother's Day attend church and share in celebrating this time with others.



PROGRESS SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Clifford Slay, Pastor
1st and 3rd Sundays

ST MATTHEW BAPTIST CHURCH
West Third
E. McFrazier, Pastor

LONGVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor B.C. Stonecipher
Phone 946-3413

SIXTEENTH AND AVENUE D CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday - 10:30
Evening - 6 p.m.
Wednesday - 8 p.m.

Terry Bouchelle, Minister

PROGRESS BAPTIST CHURCH
Progress, Texas
Rev. Gearld Albers, Pastor

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
117 E. Birch Street

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
East 6th and Ave. F.
Rev. Hipolito Pecina

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Lariat, Texas
Herman J. Schelter-Pastor

Sunday School Classes
10:00 a.m.
Worship Services
11:00 a.m.

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS
Frona Highway
Boyd Lowery, Minister

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Timothy Schwertner
Northeast of City in Morrison Edition

UNITED PENTECOSTAL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH
207 E. Ave G
George Green, Pastor

WESTERN DRUG
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Slaughter Hog Operation Begins At Lubbock

The opening of a slaughter hog marketing facility today, Tuesday, May 8, on South University Avenue, 1/4 mile north of the Lubbock Stockyards, has been announced by the Texas Agricultural Marketing and Development Association (TAMDA), marketing affiliate of Texas Farm Bureau.

The Farm Bureau was asked by area hog producers to take over the marketing operation which has been run by the South Plains Swine Marketing Association for the past four years, according to Carrol Chaloupka, Dalhart, president of the Texas Farm Bureau.

"There are probably in excess of 300 hog producers in this area that need a marketing outlet for their quality hogs," said Ron Davis, general manager of the TAMDA Slaughter Hog Marketing Program. The guidelines for participation are stricter than with the previous co-op he said, but, "the guidelines are necessary for the producer to receive better prices for his hogs."

To participate in the slaughter hog marketing program, quality hogs between 200-250 lbs., are required, Davis said. "And, the producers must be Farm Bureau members and sign a marketing agreement with TAMDA," he said. "In two months, we hope to be moving a thousand

hogs a week through the facility," Davis said.

Texas Farm Bureau has another hog marketing facility in Amarillo which opened in 1974. Producers in that area recognized the need for a competitive market in the Texas Panhandle which had begun serious commercial slaughter hog production in the late 1960s because of favorable weather and feed supply conditions.

The Slaughter Hog Marketing Program is under the direction of the Texas Farm Bureau Board of Directors. A producers advisory committee helps guide the decision making for the facilities in both Amarillo and Lubbock.

Three new members from the Lubbock area have been added to the producer advisory committee recently -- Milton Marrow, Levelland; Paul Kaiser, Tahoka and Richard Miller, Ropes.

The marketing program has enjoyed considerable success in Amarillo, according to Davis. The program began with 28 charter producers-members in 1974 and presently has over 350 producers. The number of hogs marketed in Amarillo has grown from 66,000 in 1975 to 84,000 in 1978.

The program markets slaughter hogs to packers from Phoenix to Memphis, to Colorado and Oklahoma, as well as several packers in Texas.

"The program in Amarillo has already established a good reputation among packers and producers and I think that will lend greatly to making the program in Lubbock a quick success," Chaloupka said.

"Our program offers the two necessary ingredients for success," he said, "a quality product for the packer and good service for the producer."

UT athletic greats

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Three former University of Texas athletic "greats" will be the first to have special bronze plaques installed in their honor at UT Austin.

The new Plaques of Honor will feature bas-relief busts of Dana X. Bible, former football coach and director of athletics who came to Texas in 1937 to lead the Longhorns out of the "football wilderness"; Clyde Littlefield, UT's track coach from 1920 to 1961 who was co-founder of the Texas Relays, and the late Ed Olle, UT's athletics business manager for 35 years prior to his death in 1964.

Mr. Littlefield and Mr. Olle also were star athletes at UT before joining the athletics staff.

Merit System Offers Job Opportunities

High school graduates or students expecting to receive their high school diplomas this summer might be interested in investigating the possibility of finding a job in state government. The easiest way to accomplish this goal is to apply for examinations through the Merit System Council.

The Council administers examinations for over 280 classifications to recruit personnel for ten state agencies.

The examinations are a free service provided by the state and are administered in Texas Employment Commission Offices in 39 cities on various Saturdays of each month.

Among the classifications open for high school graduates are Clerk I, Clerk Typist I, Stenographer I, Secretary I, Clinic Assistant, Home Health Aide,

Nursing Home News

By Joy Stancell

The Senior Citizens came Thursday afternoon to play 42 with the residents. Those not participating in the game served popcorn and watched.

The Ladies' Sunday School Class from the Assembly of God church came to sing and give a devotional to the residents. They served the residents refreshments of cake and ice cream.

E.B. Wilson held Bible study with the residents Sunday. Those attending were Dottie Wilterding, Marie Patton, Edna Henderson, Maggie London, Carrie Boydston, Maggie London, Docia Parish, Archie Scarlett, Tom Watson, Berdie Phelps, Clara Angeley, Onnie McDaniel, Lottie Hall and Rose Sebring.

The Circleback and Needmore Singers came to sing to the residents Sunday afternoon. Attending

were Edna Henderson, Marie Patton, Dottie Wilterding, Marie Engram, Onnie McDaniel, Maggie London, Archie Scarlett, Effie Splawn, W.W. Parker, Carrie Boydston, Nellie B. Connell and Mary Wedel.

Tuesday, the Nursing Home and Hospital Auxiliary shampooed and set the women's hair. Those having their hair done were Marie Engram, Edna Henderson, Maggie London, Marie Patton, Effie Splawn, Onnie McDaniel, Berdie Phelps, Mary Wedel, Chellie Bradley, Carrie Boydston, Rose Sebring, Eva West and Dora Slaughter. Some of the women also had their hair cut.

The Muleshoe Young Homemakers brought refreshments and played bingo with the residents Wednesday morning. Taking part in the game were Effie Splawn, Mary Wedel, Archie Scarlett, Willie Steinbock, Arthur Bradley, Carrie Boydston, Abe Mallouf, Lottie Hall, Marie Engram, Maggie London, Edna Henderson, Effie Splawn, Onnie McDaniel, Guy Nickels, and Clara Angeley.

Wednesday afternoon, Wesley Putman and Glenda Jennings came to sing and play the piano with the residents. The residents joined in the singing, attending were Edna Henderson, Marie Engram, Carrie Boydston, Maggie London, Nellie Connell, Chellie Bradley, Archie Scarlett, E.P. Farmer, Clara Angeley, Mary Wedel,

Lottie Hall, Dottie Wilterding, Willie Steinbock, Abe Mallouf, W.W. Parker and Marie Patton.

Exercise and reading sessions were held Thursday morning.

Terry Bouchelle visited the Nursing Home and gave the residents issues of the Appeal magazine.

Carroll Rhodes came to visit Friday afternoon.

Blanch Johnson and Lois Witherspoon of the Friendship Club gave the Nursing Home a donation to be used to purchase a silk flower arrangement.

Visiting Clara Weaver Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Finnis Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weaver visited Sunday night along with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Weaver and family. Glenda Jennings visited Wednesday.

Nellie Martin and Ethel Sanderson visited their mother, Bulah Connell.

Margaret Jones received visits from T.C. Wayne, Cliff Beakner, Jo Lewis and Mrs. Palk.

The Methodist Church gave the residents issues of the Upper Room magazine.

Marie Engram received visits from her 'adopted' granddaughters, Stacey Campbell and Sheri Elard. Darla Cooper, Rachel Hardage, Hazel Randolph, Juanice Glasscock, Laverne Stephens, Mrs. Muri Stevenson and Wil-

ma Waddle all came by to see her this week.

Docia Parish was visited by four of her friends from Earth and her granddaughter from Springlake.

Effie Splawn's visitors were Jody Whatley, her niece and her husband of California. Also Mrs. Lacy Hardage.

Annie Brown has been confined to her bed for two weeks. Mrs. Kersey and her daughter, Mrs. Sybil Simpson, visited her.

Anita Allgood and Verne Garth of Muleshoe visited Onnie McDaniel.

Mrs. Day, Opal Ruth Sowder and Mrs. C.W.

Wilhite visited Edna Henderson.

Willie Steinbock received a visit from his wife, Marie Steinbock.

Mrs. Patterson has returned to the Nursing Home after her stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Muri Stevenson visited her mother, Annie Nicholson.

Mary Wedel, 81, is a new resident. She is a member of the Methodist church.

The Nursing Home will have Open House Sunday, May 20, from 2 to 4 p.m. The residents invite everyone to drop by and visit.

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Citation 2-Door Club Coupe

Citation X11 2-Door Hatchback Coupe

Citation 2-Door Hatchback Coupe

Citation 4-Door Hatchback Sedan

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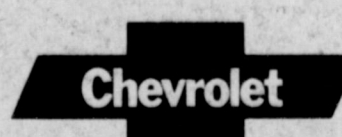
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APPRAISALS
8-18t-tfc

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1625 W. Ave. J, ceram tile entry, large living dining room, kitchen breakfast, den 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths, fireplace, bookcases, arches, Amana self clean cerama top stove - oven, large patio, plus other features too numerous to list. For appointment call 272-3183. 8-13s-tfc

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11. FOR SALE OR TRADE

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Card Of Thanks

The Muleshoe PTA would like to take this means to thank Gil Lamb, KMUL and the Muleshoe Publishing Company for their help in gathering papers during the Satellite School paper drive. We would also like to thank everyone who donated papers to this drive. 15-19s-1tc

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DISMISSALS...
May 7 -- Vic Benedict, Betty Ruthardt, Ruth Myers.
May 8 -- Pablo Flores, Maggie Patterson.
May 9 -- Iva Vinson.
May 10 -- J.T. Shofner, Charlie Felts, J.D. Webster, Peggie Dupler, Patcini Scott, Janie Gonzales.

Lazbuddie School Menu

MAY 14-18

MONDAY...
BREAKFAST
DOUGHNUTS
FRUIT
MILK

LUNCH
FRITO PIE
RANCHSTYLE BEANS
GREEN SALAD
CORN BREAD
MILK

TUESDAY...
BREAKFAST
OATMEAL
RAISINS
JUICE
MILK

LUNCH
TURKEY & NOODLES
ENGLISH PEAS
SWEET POTATOES
CRANBERRY SAUCE
APPLE CRISP
HOT ROLLS
MILK

WEDNESDAY...
BREAKFAST
TOAST
EGGS
BACON
JELLY
JUICE
MILK

LUNCH
MEAT LOAF
BLACK EYE PEAS
SPINACH
CORN BREAD
P'NUT BUTTER COOKIE
MILK

THURSDAY...
BREAKFAST
STEAMED RICE
JUICE
MILK

West Plains Medical Center Report

ADMISSIONS...
May 7 -- John W. Crim, Israel Koite, W.C. McMahon, Iva J. Vinson.
May 8 -- Ruth Shafer, J.D. Webster, Howard Manasco, Patcini Scott, Betty Stewart, Janie Gonzales.
May 9 -- Ella M. Hallford, Rosa Toscano, James Hogues, Carmen Vega.
May 10 -- Dewayne Gable.

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May 8 -- Pablo Flores, Maggie Patterson.
May 9 -- Iva Vinson.
May 10 -- J.T. Shofner, Charlie Felts, J.D. Webster, Peggie Dupler, Patcini Scott, Janie Gonzales.

LUNCH
CHICKEN OR PIMENTO CHEESE SANDWICHES
FRENCH FRIES
PICKLES
LETTUCE
FRUIT SALAD
MILK

FRIDAY...
BREAKFAST
CEREAL
FRUIT
MILK

LUNCH
SPAGHETTI AND MEAT SAUCE
MIXED VEGETABLES
FRUIT
CORNBREAD
MILK

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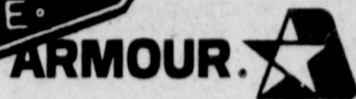
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Pork Chops
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Glazed Donuts 14 OZ. BOX **69¢**
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ANT & ROACH BOMB
Hot Shot 11 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**
CARNATION RICH
Chocolate Mix 12 CT. PKG. **\$1.19**

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

Dinner Fork
PER PIECE WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE **33¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Jell-O 5 3 OZ. BOXES **\$1**

MARDI GRAS PAPER

Towels JUMBO ROLL **59¢**

We Welcome

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS



25¢ OFF LABEL



King Oxydol

84 OZ. BOX **\$2.29**

25¢ OFF LABEL



King Era

64 OZ. BTL **\$2.29**

Health And Beauty Aids

PEPSODENT HARD/MED/SOFT
Toothbrushes EACH **39¢** FOR SINUS
Sine-Off Spray 1/2 OZ. BTL. **\$2.19**
12¢ OFF LABEL AIM
Toothpaste 4.6 OZ. TUBE **79¢**



6 Pk. 32 Oz.
COKE **1.69**

Fire Side 6 Oz. Pkgs.
Cookies 4/\$1

CALIFORNIA RED RIPE

Strawberries

49¢
BASKET

CALIFORNIA HAAS
Avocados 4 FOR **\$1**
CALIFORNIA
Carrots LB. PKG. **19¢**
CALIFORNIA ICEBERG
Lettuce 3 HEADS **\$1**
WASHINGTON D'ANJOU
Pears LB. **49¢**

Bring In Your Filled
★★ Double Barrel Booklets ★★
& Get 50¢ off Your
Total Grocery Bill
For Each Booklet

COME TO PAY 'N' SAVE
FOR YOUR W I C
CARD PURCHASES