FIFTY FIRST YEAR

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1975

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weby daltonesses REFLECTIONS on a weekend in the

mountains of New Mexico: There are about a dozen or so chipmunks fiving near a cabin a few miles from Tres Ritos, New Mexico, which probably are doomed to die of diabetes or maybe just plain obesity, if chipmunks are susceptible to such human failings. Our family just wound up a four-day stay at the semi-primitive cabin (no electricity, no running water, no teeves, no radio, no telephone, no refrigerator and no store for five miles). And the younger people in our family spent a good deal of the time feeding the chipmunks.

They fed the little critters peanuts, corn on the cob, cake, hamburger meat, M&Ms, onions (!), bread and English peas. And these chipmunks were kind of like our staff here at the office - they'll eat anything.

A chipmunk is a ground squirrel, according to Webster, but these weren't shaped just like the ones you can see almost anytime out at the golf course. They were fatter, but of course, this could be because other folks who camp in that area feed chipmunks, too.

It's a beautiful country near Tres Ritos, and we really didn't mind not having television and radio or telephone, and even not having electricity wasn't too great an inconvenience except for one time shortly after we arrived (with apologies to our local SWPS people). The one time we could have used Reddy Kilowatt was shortly after we arrived and the butane lights faded away into blackness because the bottled stuff played out and I had no earthly idea of how to get them filled. We solved this

dilemma temporarily by all going to bed. The people who own the cabin told us there was good drinking water running in a mountain stream about 100 yards from the house. Only they forgot to tell us which way, and we hunted for more than an hour the next day before finding it (shortly thereafter we discovered a note on the cabinet telling us where it was).

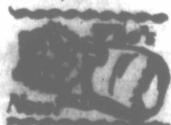
We ran up to Taos one day to look at the beautiful art and ugly people, but mostly we stayed around the cabin.

I kept meaning to ask someone what "Tres Ritos" means, and by the time this appears in print, I'm sure I'll know, because any of my Spanish-speaking friends probably can tell me. "Tres", I figure, means "three," but I have no idea what "Ritos" means. Possibly it means trees, or streams, or maybe even chipmunks, but if the latter is true, they certainly have multiplied admirably since the place was named.

Named To Who's

Shellye Hargrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Hargrove, has been notified that she has been selected to receive honorary award recognition and to have her biography published in the Ninth Annual Edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS. This is a nationally recognized honor. Shellye was Student Council representative for her Jr. Class, was in the Jr. Class Play, a member of the Sudan Hornet Band for three years, has been a twirler for the band for three years, FHA for 3 years; FHA officer for 2 years with 2nd vice greatdency her Sr. year and

Secretary of the band her with captain her junior year 1975 -76 year.



Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant of Baton Rouge, La. are parents of a new daughter, Jennifer, born Thursday, August 7 at 2:45 a.m. in the Women's Hospital in Bason Rouge. The infant weighed 8 pounds and 2 or. Grandparents include Mr. (Continued on Page 3) FIRE DEPARTMENT PURCHASES TANKER TRUCK-Pictured above is the 1400 gallon capacity tanker truck recently purchased by the Sudan Fire Department with donations given by area residents and businesses. From left to right is Phil Gordon, Fireman reporter; Carl Burnett who recently attended a fire training school in Bryan; Bob Davison, Asst. Fire Chief; Orville Hill, Fire Chief; Charles Burnett, Fireman and Bob Taylor, Fire Marshall. 1939. They are members of

It will soon be rodeo time

at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch

where 370 boys have been

to-6-year-olds will be aw-

arded prizes for riding their

stick horses around the bar-

rels. Older boys will be

riding professional rodeo

stock under R. C. A. rules.

The rodeo is also a home-

coming for the approxima-

tely 3,000 boys who have

lived at the Ranch since it

was started by Cal Farley in

ESA News

"Fall Rush" for the Sudan

Chapter of ESA began Mon-

day, August II, with a coke

party in the home of Tanya

Hanna. Cokes, dips, chips,

and fruit were served to

those present. Hostesses for

the party were Pam Bellar,

Jan Brownd and Tanya Hanna.

Rushees attending were

Beverly Scott, Lou Boyles,

Sman O'Rear and Nancy

Baker, Members present

were Sandra Nix, Kathy

Gatewood, Nancy Davis,

Counte Fisher, Mary Kay

Baker and Peggy Lorrance.

too, were once contestants. getting ready for the nation-An added attraction will ally-known contest between be Texas-size bar-be-que pint-size cowboys and buckbeef plates that will be pre-It is a Labor Day weekend pared and sold by the boys celebration and approximafor only \$1.50. Reserve tely 10,000 people are exbox seat tickets at \$2.50 are pected to drive to the Ranch on sale at the Boys Ranch Office, 600 West 11th Street over the two-day period, August 31 and September 1. in Amarillo. General ad-More than 150 boys will be mission will be \$1.50 for riding the calves, steers, adults and 75¢ for children. Brahma bulls and broncs in Performances are scheduled the Boys Ranch Rodeo Arena. for 2:30 each afternoon, competing for trophies and Proceeds are used for the belt buckles. Even the 3operation and expansion of

the Boys Ranch Alumni

Association and some travel

long distances to watch a

kind of rodeo in which they,

Boys' Ranch Jamboree Set

You're invited to attend the Third Annual Flatlander Labor Day Jamboree, August 31-September 1, gat the Fairgrounds in Lubbock. It will be a big time for all and support for Texas Boy's Ranch as well. Texas Boy's Ranch will have the snack bar open all day, both days, with all proceeds going to

For more information, contact Texas Boy's Ranch, Lubbock, Texas, telephone

Family Holds Rounion

The Nix family reunion was held Sunday, August 10 in the Community Center of Sudan with Underwoods of Lubbook catering the dinner. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bartee, Silver City, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hagood of Dellas; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Taylor, Willcox Arisons; Mrs. Jay Miller of Winone, Miss. ; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bufford, Kingsland, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Carson of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Markham, Mrs. Sam Hill, Freddie, Winston and Bilinda, Frankie and Warren of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Rounie Martin and Heather of Verson; Les Hibber, Pt. Collins, Colo. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Matt liwin and Stove of

Mrs. Ray Nix, New Deal; Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Nix of Albuquerque, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. John Nix and Mr. and Mrs. Don Qualls, Cierra Shon and Carr of Texline; John Dean, Mashawa, Teddie Nix of Clayton, N. M.; Mrs. Lora Irwin, Granville, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Skeeter Brock and Chris of Earth; Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Cox, Marles, Brandon and Stephanie of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Niz and H. E. Nix (Amherst Masor) of Amherst; Mr. Jimmy Nix, Rone and Jody of Earth; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carson and Angle, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burt Markham

ownership.

The building will be open

at l p. m. and you may

bring your art at any time

after that. Each item or

picture needs to have clear

identification on the back.

for the purpose of recording

Serving as coordinator for

the art clubs of Littlefield

will be Barbara Perrin, who

will work with Lela Nicholas.

Dorothy Ferguson, Eva Mc

Donald, and Gene Fudge,

other club presidents in or

encouraging the apprecia-

tion of art in all forms and

engineering the sale for

those who wish to price their

work is WE, THE WOMEN,

a branch of the Chamber of

Commerce. And there will

be DOOR PRIZES... many

of them given by Anzeline's

Art and Frame Shop, The

Gallery, Hart Thaxton,

Sponsoring the Festival,

ganizing the exhibits.

The 8th Annual Art Festival in Littlefield will be held on August 22, 1975 in the new Lamb County Agricultural and Community

Paintings and drawings, arts and crafts of all kinds may by displayed from 4 until 9 p. m. There are no entrance fees, no commissions, just a warm welcome for you to come, and a genuine appreciation of art in all forms from those who

This year there will be no official judging or popular vote, but angone will be able to purchase any picture or artistic work displayed when the artist puts a written price, with his/her name and address on a card attached to the displays. There is no limit on the items or pictures you display...but each exhibitor is responsible for the easels. stands, or supports for his own work. In the art exhibits there will be a special section to show the ability of the younger generations, with names and ages of the artist listed ... so that the public may admire and en-

> WE, THE WOMEN, will have available cold drinks, coffee, sandwiches and cookies so that you may snack as you survey the art, or may linger and pick up your supper right in the beautiful new building. (The food sale will be the only financial gain for WE, THE WOMEN).

promote art in all forms.

The Sudan Fire Department announces the purchase of a water tank truck with a 1400 are not available. gallon capacity.

The truck was purchased line on it that can be conwith donations received from nected to other fire units the local businesses and area residents for the purpose

GRAIN SORGHUM

Meeting

The Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board will hold its regular bimonthly meeting, Tuesday, August 19, at 10:00 a.m. in Dumas, Texas, at K-Bob's Restaurant. The group will break for lunch at noon and resume the meeting at 1:00 p. m.

The main topic of the meeting will be a discussion of the 1975 assessment collections. Special guest, Dr. Patrick Odell from Texas University at Dallas, will discuss his recent work in making paper from sorghum stubble and extracting furfural from sorghum stubble for commercial use.

WILLIAMS-BATES WEDDING SET FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

Miss Ellen Williams and Johnnie Bates will be mar ried Friday, August 15 at 8:00 p. m. at the First Bap. tist Church, Sudan. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Funeral Notice

Services for Horace G. Holt, 63, of Muleshoe, were held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe, with the Rev. Floyd Dunn, pastor, offic-

Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton - Ellis Funeral Home.

Holt died at his home in Muleshoe about 10:50 a. m. Monday following a lengthy

He had resided in Muleshoe since 1958. He was a Santa Fe Railway Company station agent there. He also resided in Sudan and was a brotherin-law of Mrs. Edna Bellamy.

He was a Methodist and native of Hugo, Okla, He married Ida Ruth Carruth Oct. 8, 1932 in Clovis.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Robert G. of Amarillo; a daughter, Carolyn Harmon of Amherst; his mother, Mrs. H. C. Holt of Muleshoe; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Garth of Santa Rosa, Calif. , and Mrs. Helen Gardner of Scotch Plains, N.M. 1 a brother, Clyde of Muleshoe; and five grandchildren,

of helping in rural fires and elsewhere where fire plugs

The truck has a suction when the need arises.

Emergency lights, the siren and the Sudan Fire Department insignia are still to be installed but it was reported that this would be completed in the very near future.

Members of the Fire Department wish to extend their thanks to each individual and to every business that helped in anyway toward the purchase of this truck being made possible.

There have been no fires reported within the past few

An ice cream supper will be held Saturday, ugust 16 at the home o Mr. and Mrs. Scrub Messamore at 8:00 p, m, for all of the coaches and their families and all football boys and their parents, the twirlers and cheerleaders. Parents are asked to bring either ice cream or cake. Coaches for the 1975 - 76 year are Coach Jackie Stewart, Mike O'Rear, F.M. Smith and Al Scott.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Band Director Bob Bryant states that a representative from Earl Ray Music Company of Lubbock will be here Friday, August 15, from 5 to 8 p. m. at the Band Hall to show new and reconditioned

He will talk individually to all interested persons a-

bout purchasing instruments. He also announces there will be a Band parent meeting-the first of the 75-76 school year-Tuesday, August 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the band hall,

All parents of ANY age band student are urged to attend. We need your coop-

RESIDENTS TOUR LAS VEGAS, NEV.

Mrs. Betty Mathis and Mrs. Katherine Reese recently returned home from vacationing for ten exciting days in the much talked about "city of lights" -- fabulous Las Vegas, Nev. where they visited with Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Parker and toured many famous places that included MGM, The Golden Nugget, Hilton Hotel and saw many famous stars including Dick Clark, Dion, The Coasters, Jackie Wilson and B. B. King. It was reported that they did not walk off with any fantastic jack pots but did have the luck and privilege of a 49¢ breakfast with all the trimmings and had a smashing good time.



Parliamentarian ber Jr. year,

senior year, National Honor Society two years, Jazz Band, track and volleyball three years, Honor Roll, Varsity Basketball for three years -- was named to All District Sophomore and Junior years and named "Hustlin Hornet" her sophomore year -- "Best Defensive Player" her junior year; FTA her sophomore year and Football sweetheast her Jr. year. Shellye will be a senior at Sudan High this

TOPS MEETING HELD

Tope 634 met Monday, August Il at 3:00 p. m. at the community center with seven members present, The TOPS pledge was recited. Roll call was amwered with the number of pounds gained or lost with a recorded loss of 6 pounds. A new contest is now underway -- All delinquent members are urped to refustate their mem-

view your work.

Perry Bros. and the Art Association of Littlefield. We hope that some of our artists will paint miniatures esp ecially for this event so that they may be included in the DOOR PRIZES. Imagine winning a signed painting by a local artist just by attending the Art Festival. Logan, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nix, Lubbock; Mr. and

> This is your show, so come, bring your art, and help

PERSONAL Mrs. J. R. Anslow of Houston is visiting this week with her mother, Mrs. A. W. Ormand, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Minyard.

and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nix and Kayleen and

Registration

Set At Tech

Registration for the July play at the Tours Took University School of Low is scheduled for the meetings of Ang. 22 and 25, with classes ing on Monthly, Ang. 28. Plent year him stude ter from \$200 to 10:00 a.m. Priday, Aug. 25, and returning students register from 0 to 11:30 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 25.

Law Doon Richard B. Amendus said appreximat 105 first year students will regions, with approximately 200 a total of appreciacately on.

as donn after a year's heave of absence. During the leave he corved as a visiting professor at Genraga University School of Low in Systems, Week, and at Southwestern University School of Law at Los Angeles. Registration for the university is scheduled for-Aug. 27-30.

PERSONALS

Saandra and Charlie Stone children of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stone of Bovina are visiting this week in the home of their grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Dec Aills

Sean Chalker of San An tonic is visiting in the home othis grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Wiseman.

Mrs. Jimmy Lu Davison and Pam are visiting in Dillas with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. El Ray Rasco and children vacationed last weekend at Tres Ritos. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rone of Cross Plains are visiting friends and relatives this week in Sudan.



MRS. WALTON KEITH DOWNS

Couple Exchanges Vows

Miss Sharon Denise Upton, Tokio, and Walton Keith Downs, Sudan, were united in marriage Saturday, Aug ust 9, at the Baptist Church in Tokio, with the Rev. Horace Kennedy of Logan, N. M. officiating in the double ring ceremony. Par-

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ents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upton, Tokio, and Mr. and Mrs. Walton Downs of Sudan.

The church was decorated with a fifteen candlelabra with greenery and baby's breath, with two spiral candlelabras on each side with

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daisies and yellow gladiolus on either side of the candlelabras. The pews were marked with white satin bows, greenery and daisies.

greenery and baby's breath on the altar. Pedestals held an arrangement of white

apple green ribbons and carried natural straw baskets of yellow and white daisies Candlelighters were Brent

Eady and Donnie Noles of Sudan, and the ring bearer was Jayson Hillhouse of Plains, nephew of the bride. Best man was Ryan Dale men were Don Noles, Sudan, Kent Eady of Denver City, cousin of the groom, Bruce Pierce of Littlefield. Ushers were Brent Eady, cousin of the groom, of Denver City, and other groomsmen. For her daughters wedding, Mrs. Upton chose a beige

floor length gown with a lace bodice, full skirt and wore an orchid corsage. The groom's mother was attired in a pastel yellow crepe gown with sheer floor length jacket featuring long full sleeves and her corsage was also an orchid.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church with the bride's table featuring a white lace table cloth overyellow linen with a four tiered petal cake with the top tiers separated by four cupids. Punch was served from crystal appointments and coffee from a silver service on either end of the table. Serving were Mrs. Pam Slaughter and Miss Debbie Hicks of Brownfield and Miss Sylvia Upton, Seminole, cousin of the

The groom's table was deconsted with a single yellow candle and two natural bas-



serenity in our environment is

503 E. 5th Littlefield, Texas rice bags. Mrs. Lisa Bryan of Plains served the chocolate "book cake". It was decorated with marripano fruit and the names and date, "Sharon and Keith", "August 9". Both cakes were made and decorated by the sister of the bride, Mrs.

kets filled with rose staped

father, the brice wore a da-

cson polyester organia gown,

featuring a high neckline

detailed with French-im-

ported Chautilly lace, out-

limed in seed pearls and

sequins, edged in crystal

pleating. The full sheer

sleeves were detailed with

French Chantilly lace,

pearls and sequins, and tiny

cuffs edged in crystal pleat-

ing. The skirt fell to a full

attached chapel train, fin-

ished in crystal pleating.

The bride's headpiece was a

cluster of chantilly petals

outlined in pearls, falling

in a three tier elbow length

veil edged in wide chantilly

lace. Her bouquet was a

cascade of feathered carna-

tions, baby's breath, green-

ery and orchid in the center.

Denver City sang "Wedding

Song", "For Baby, For Bob-

bie" by John Denver, and

"The Wedding Prayer" ac-

companied by organist

Shelley Williams of Plains.

Charlene Hillhouse, sister

of the bride from Plains.

Bridesmaids were Susan

Simpson, Lubbock, Kim

Temple, San Angelo and

Mrs. Pat Wynn of Follet.

The flower girl, MaDawn

Sherrin, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Jimmie Sherrin of

Tokio. They were dressed

in floor sength gowns of

yellow flocked floral mirro-

mist over yellow taffeta with

ruffled neckline, gathered

skirt and puffed sleeves,

accented with apple green

ribbon tie belts. They wore

yellow picture hats with

Matron of honor was Mrs.

Mrs. Melba Crutcher of

Edith Worsham, cousin of the bride, of Plains, registered quests.

Charlene Hillhouse.

For her wedding trip to Dallas, the bride chose a coal pant suit with brown accessories and white orchid

The bride attended and graduated from Plains High School in 1973 and is a 1975 graduate of South Plains College in Levelland. The groom is a 1973 Sudan High graduate and attended South Plains College. Both plan to attend Tech in Lubbock this fall. The couple are at home in Lubbock.

Out of town guests included the grandmother of the groom, Mrs. J. H. Downs of Littlefield, his uncles, Glen Horton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Downs of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Couch of Anton, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Price of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sadler of Littlefield, Bill Eady of Denver City; his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lehnert of Denver City, Suzanne and Scott Eady and John Bullock of Lubbock, and friends, Misses Kathy and Bea Price of Lubbock. Among those from Sudan

attending were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Noles, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pierce and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray, Georgia and Eddie Newcomer, Mrs. Audry West, Mrs. Rita Con ley, Leanna and Michael, Brad West, Linda Weaver of Amherst and Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Parkman of

..... Mr. and Mrs. Walton (Jack) Downs hosted a rehearsal dinner Friday, August 8, 1975 at 7:00 p. m. for members of the Upton-Downs wedding party. The dinner, held at The Cowboy Grille, in

THE BIBLE SAYS....

by Agt Lynch The Two Covenants, part Last week we saw that the old covenant, which was the ten commandments, or the law of Moses, was given just to certain people and for a certain period of time, until Christ should come. There are those who teach today that the ceremonial

part of the law was done away, (animal sacrifice etc) but that the ten commandments are still a binding law on the Christian today. Therefore we should worship on the Sabbath. (Saturday) We will see this week that God makes no such distinc tion, but that the entire Mosaical Law was done a way in Christ. Notice how the New Testament speaks of the Law: Romans 1:17, Paul quotes the prophet Habakkuk, ".. the righteous shall live by faith". Paul savs "It is written", meaning it is written in the Old Testament as we call it. Our Lord Jesus when asked which is the greatest commandment in the Law, quoted the book of Deuteronomy chapter 6:5. (see Matthew 22:35) And in the same passage quoted also the book of Leviticus 19:18. John 10:34 quotes Psalms 82:6 and calls it "your law" meaning the Jewish Law of the Apostles and all the New Testament writers referred to Old Test ament as "the Law". The Law was fulfilled and taken

Plains, consisted of chicken fried steak, baked potatoes, salad and pie. The tables daisies entwined with apple green ribbon with miniature

out of the way. We do not

live under that covenant to-

day. Notice now as we re-

view what has been said:

Habakkuk, a prophet, was

referred to as the law; Deu-

wedding bells attached. Members of the wedding included Don Noles, Ryan Dale Harvey, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pierce.

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see Matthew 5:17-18. This He declared He had done in John 19:28-30. The great prophet Jeremiah some 597 years before Christ foretold would be made. It would covenant "all should know him" and "sins would be REMEMBERED no more. " Under the Law of Moses sins were remembered each year. I welcome your comments portant subject. The law of Christ has set us free from this Law that could do no thing but coudemn. (Romans 8:1-3) Next week, the Holy Spirit declares the first covenant has been fulfilled

An all-school open house will be held on the Mid Continent Campus of Texas State Technical Institute Friday, August 15, from 1 to

Prospective students are particularly invited to be present. Tours of individual programs will be available, with program chairmen on hand for interviews and

Applications for admission, financial aid, veterans benefits, and housing may be made during the open house. There are numerous financial aid programs for qualifying students at State Tech. Registration fee for any pro gram is \$85,00 per quarter.



posed to bright stage lights.



"Rhyme Of The Ancient Water Heater"

Water, water everywhere And not a drop to drink; And none to bathe and none to wash. There's something wrong, I think. Our ancient water heater. It burst at 3a.m. The signs of strain and stress. I never thought to check for them. So first thing in the morning I'll remove this albatross. An electric water heater Will alleviate my loss!



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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Poc recently returned from Garner State Park where they vacationed. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wayne Seymore, accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuy kendall and Len were at Lake Spence during the weckend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ingle and children are vacationing this week in the mountains. Mrs. Hazel House returned to her home in Andrews Friday after having been a surgical patient for some time in the Methodist Hosnital in Lubbock and also in Amherst Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Burns and children are vacation. ing at Antonito Colo. They plan to return home some time this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas of Colorado were recently visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lack Hill and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Chester returned home Saturday from vacationing in Wyoming. They visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wiseman of Rollins. Wyoming and camped in the Snowy Range Mountains there in Wyoming. They were gone for approximately

Mr. and Mrs. ODell Rasco and family of Muleshoe visited Monday in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. El Ray Rasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Masten and children are vaca tioning in Colorado Springs, Colo, and also the Royal Gorge. They plan to return home later thre-week.

Miss Phylliffand Tanya Ray and Roby Lynn returned Monday from Denver where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Mark Short and Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Smallin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Radney Nichols enplaned from Amanillo Sunday morning for a seven day trip to Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nichols arrived in Sudan Wednesday and returned to Houston that afternoon,

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Now On Display

The Pleat Model of the But Touce will be on perm dopley in the Country Music Sall of Passe in Nashville, Tues. restive medal was

created as a memorial to the country music great, Bob Wills and denated to the Hall of Fame by the Memphis, Tex. Chambe of Commerce and the Beb Wills Foundation of Turkey, Tex. Hall County is the home of Bob Wills where he created and first played his famous "Western lwing" style of music.

The First Modal of the Bob Wills Series has acquired nationwide popularity and demand both by country music fans and

Their son, Chad, returned home with them after spending some time here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Radney Nichols. Miss Kathy Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Fisher, left Monday for Hart where she will be teaching during this school term.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rone of Cross Plains have been visiting in the home of Mrs. loe Rone and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howell.

Mrs. R. C. Dyer and Stacy and Jan White of Bandera visited with her mother, Mrs. A. W. Ormand and sister. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Minyard

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rich spent a few days vacationing at Brownwood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Dam ron and children are vaca tioning in the mountains

Mrs. Bob Masten enplaned Sunday for Baton Rouge, La. to be with hea daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. lames Bryant and girls.

Visiting Monday with Mrs. Philip Gordon was her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Taack of Olney.

Louzelle Serratt and Shelby Morris accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joe Serratt of Lovington, N. M. to the Brownwood area where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno Milam were in Tulia Sunday to visit their son Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Milam. Their daughter, Dr. Evelyn Milam returned

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to her home lasters in Nevada, Missouri Mr. and Mrs. weappiditchell of Phoenix, Ariz,

visited Sunday in the home of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell.

Ed Ray is a medical patient in the Littlefield Hospital where he is undergoing

Mrs. Raymond Maxwell and Mrs. E. W. Parmer are visiting in Austinwith relatives including their uncle and brother-in-law, Travis Parmer. They plan to return home later this week.

Dee Willingham visited Monday in Lubbock with his brother Car who underwent surgery there last week in the Methodist Hospital.

Birdie Shuttlesworth re-

turned home recently from visiting with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shuttlesworth in Lubbock. Her neice, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sigman of Odessa visited with her Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Acie Daniels returned home this week from Red River where they have been vacationing.

Heather Chase has been visiting here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Baker and with other

We had new style entertainment this week. Mr. Dennis Robertson of Crosbyton played the violin and

Mrs. Della Putton is sitting

pretty, quite literally. Her

boys presented her with the

most gorgeous recliner chair.

She is most proud of it and

gracious to let you sit and

try it out. Doris Williams

and Tammie Eddings visited

with Mrs. Dutton and Etta

his daughter, Doris West of Lubbock played the piano. Mrs. Robertson also attended Mrs. Lizzie Nicholson was a welcome sight when she came for chruch services

Wednesday morning. Mary Ford was visited by Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Howell and her daughter, Gertrude Wilkinson, who took her to Sudan for lunch.

Myrtle Landers visited her daughter, Sue.

Mr. Everett Nix attended the Nix family reunion in Sudan Sunday. About 100 attended. Mr. Nix reported lots of good food and lots of

Labor Force Survey Slated

Rosemary McNeese of unemp the Bureau of the Census, will conduct a survey of employment and unemployment in this area during mid-August, according to Percy R. Millard, director of the Bureau's regional office in

In addition to the usual questions on current employment, the August survey will have additional questions about the use of food stamps in

The survey is conducted monthly by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of about 60,000 households throughout the entire United

public in early September.

EQUIPMENT

yment statistics which Amberst, local representative of are based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the Nation.

> For example, the June survey indicated that unemployment declined in June, and em. her husband and Mrs. John ployment was about unchanged. Sager. The unemployment ratedropped 8.6 percent in June from 9.2 percent in May. Total employment remained steady at 84.8 million. Since last September total employment has fallen by nearly 2 million.

> Facts supplied by individuals participating in the survey are Jones visited Mrs. Etta Jones kept strictly confidential by law and she spent the day Monand the results are used only to day with the Charles Jones

Spur Art Show Set Sept. 4

purchase prizes when the Art p.m. Saturday.

Sept. 4 and again on Friday until 9 a.m. when Jodie Boren will bares.

The Spur Homocoming Art chases, and nothing is to be time with Mr. and Mrs. Show will have more than \$800 removed from the gallery until 5 Lynn Slate, Hattie Doss and

Guild show opens its doors to the Ribbons will be given in ten categories: oils, landscape, still Entry fee will be 43 per picture life, water color, postels, other Terry, Mrs. G. W. Masten and all entries will be gaken media, youth division (18 years and Mrs. C. M. Furneaux from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, old and under) copies, portraits, and Mildred Hevern visited animal portraits and mini pic-

Another category is to be After the judging, purchase added this year- that of mini prize denors may make pur- pictures. They must not exceed

people.

brother, Mr. and Mrs. Watler Boness of Muleshoe Sunday. Mrs. Doss attended church services in Littlefield. Mrs. Lura Fife entertained her son, T.W., Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Newman from Tucumcari, N. M., and Mrs. C. M. Kauffman of George

Hattie Doss welcomed her

W. L. Key visited John Butler and Dave Britt.

Mr. Jeffery made several

trips out with Lorna. Cassie Mote visited Mrs.

Doss, Leila Coffer, Lee Jeffery, Dave Britt and Sue

Visiting in the home were Georgia Goyne, Mary Ann Martinez, Doris Mixon, Verlea Edwards, Myrtly Love, Mrs. J. H. Bradley, Raymond Boarman of Phoenix, Ariz. Wayne Swart, Bill Johnson, Edna Peal, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Young, Mrs. Dora Raven

Ester James was visited by her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tollett of Sudan and their son, Burck of Lubbock. Mrs. Bennett was happy to

see her daughter and granddaughter, Irma and Gayle Clayton of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Bennett of

Daisy Brock was visited by

Visitors for Mrs. Clayton were Irma and Gavle Clay ton of Amarillo, Bob Clay ton, Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clayton of Friona. Dorothy Abbott and Jana

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salem

and Mrs. Tom King spent Esther James.

Mrs. J. W. Olds, Mrs. Ves Esther James, Mary Ford, Hoyett Nix, Hattie Doss, Lorene Burdett, Lura Fife,

5" in either dimension, and entry fees for these is 25 cents per entry

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MRS. RICHARD LEE BLACK

Nuptial Vows Exchanged

Wedding vows uniting Deborah Kay Benter and Richard Lee Black were exchanged in Austin on the evening of August 9, at the Northeast Baptist Church. The Reverend John Karcher officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Benter of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Black of Sudan.

Denys Walden of Austin

Leila Coffer and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Burton, Mr. Keith Tomes, and a group Baptist Church came Sunday morning to sing for the residents of the Manor.

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attended the bride as maid of honor. Serving as brides maids were sisters of the bridegroom, Susan Black and Sheryl Black, both of Sudan, and cousins of the bride, Kim Hibler and Lisa Hibler, both of Mason. Flowergirl was Natasha Tichavsky, and DeanBuch

Best manwas Dan Couture of Austin. Acting as

anan served as ringbearer.

WHO'S NEW?Contd.---

and Mrs. Bob Masten and great - grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Masten, Mrs. Bryan is the former Vicki Masten. The couple has two other daughters, Bridgett and

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groonismen were James Black of Sudan, brother of the bridegroom, Robert Benter of Austin, brother of the biride, Roland Flowers of San Antonio, and Vance Holliday of Lubbock.

Wilth the traditional veil the bride wore a gown of white organza-on-satin, a floreil brocade emphasizing the empire waist and train. The bridesmaids wore blue floor-length dresses, white brocade lace accenting the empire waist. The bride and bridesmaids each carriesd spring bouquets. The groom and groomsmen were attåred in dark gray Prince Edward suits with vests.

A rehearsal supper was heisted by the grooms parents the evening before the wedding at the Ramada Inn orf Austin.

The bride is a 1973 gradwate of John H. Reagan High School and is employed as a secretary by State Farm Insurance Co. in Austin. The bridegroom received a BA degree with high honors from The University of Texas in 1973, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and is a second-year student at The University of Texas School of Law.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado, the couple will reside in

Any Cozy Little Corner

unused corner to bring it into the main stream of a living room? Two internationally known interior designers, developed a switch on a difficult chimney corner in the living room at Celanese House New York. The first version (upper photo) by Joseph Braswell, ASID, seems to double its space with an addition of a two-piece L-shaped banquette. These versatile pieces are available by-theinch, to fit unusual space requirements. A sturdy crewel-like fabric of Lanese by Mastercraft is used for the upholstery. One chair shows its stripes on both front and back, while the open arm chair, in a solid

color fabric, has the oval back upholstered in a nifty the second version. using the same basic furniture, Michael de Santis, ASID, changes the character of the corner with fabric and accessories. The banquette, covered in "Orient" is one of the five print patterns in a new Fortrel/cotton collection, "Far Away Places" by Riverdale. The bergere now has its frame lacquered green, to match the ground color of the print, and is covered in "Bokarra." Oriental figurines over the fireplace, a Chinese garden seat and the Indian temple hanging complement the Near and Far East motifs in the fabrics. Ploorcoverings in both rooms are of easy-care, sturdy Celanese nylon by Jorges.



Steel sheathed fireplace reflects color, design in room.

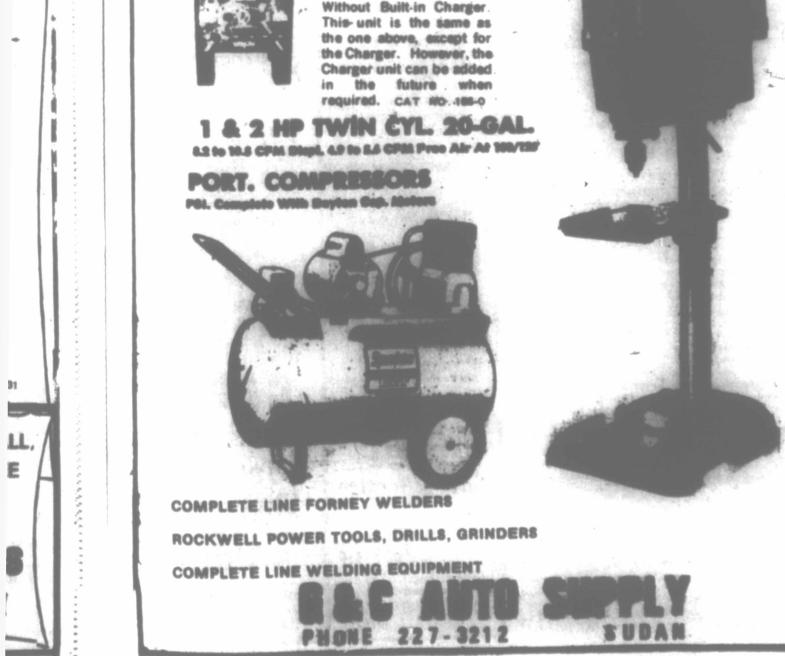
It's News To Me by Betty Carroll -

Auto Trip Checklist SETTING out on a family car trip? You'll have an easier, more comfortable trip if your glove compartment contains a compact aid kit, flashlight. small tissue packs, aspirin, or Tylenol if you're aspirinsensitive, a notepad, pencil and a cloth for in-car mopups or windshield wiping as needed

Glasses Unique As Fingerprints

YOUR glasses are as unique as your fingerprints, says American Optometric Association. Two doctors of optometry proved this in a Chicago trial, testifying that glasses found at the scene of a crime and another pair found on the defendant could only belong to the same person. Mathematically, they said, the chance of two individuals having exactly the same lens prescription is one in four trillion. Got Ulcers? Avoid Aspirin

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May we em ecially than those who sait up at the

hospital. God bless each of you. The family of Bill Curry

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We want to thank each person for the love ly flowers, food, donations and especfally the prayers and thoughtfulness to us in our time of sorrow. God bless you for your friend thip. L. T. Henderson

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis and family Mrs. Reed Markhano

and family O. C. Markham and family Mrs. C. L. Fry and family

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We want to say to each and all of you how we love you and appreciate you "standing by" in prayer, concerno wisits, cards, and stvery thought in concern for us during Hazel's illness, A special thanks to the doctors and nurses at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock; to the doctors and nurses and all personnel of the South Plains Hospital in Amherst, to all ministers and especially to the pastor and people of the Methodist Church. Ivlay God bless and remind us anew that He alone is the Great Healer, but that He works through persous. Thank you all so very much. Jay and Hazel House

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Mr. ind Mrs. Raymond Harper and family returned home Saturday from vacationing in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers visited recently in Amarillo with their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Rogers and son. Later in the week Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers and son of Amarillo visited in their home.

Terry Graves retruned home Saturday from visiting in Oklahoma and Kansas.

Visiting recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day was their daughter and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noblett and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Jordan of Gainesville. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan. Kenneth Noles, School Supt. Pat Brownd, tax as sessor, and Lucy Kent, School Secretary, left Monday for Austin where

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> Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ritchie and Steve were her brothers, The Don Corleys of Farmington, N. M., The Ron Corley's of Bloomfield, N. M., and Mrs. Sandy Moore and Kristie of Scherreville, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Phillips of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Culpepper of Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kropp were in Amarillo recently where he underwent a medical checkup at the Veteran's Hospital.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Beauchamp, Jr. were her neice, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers of Lubbock. They brought Mrs. Bessie Myers to stay with the Beauchamps for awhile.



Each year, August through December, Lubbuck-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. hears a considerable amount of producer criticism for its part in the monthly crop projections compiled by the joint PCG-Lubbock Cotton Exchange Cotton Estimates

"Yet in my opinion and obviously in the opinion of a majority of our Board of Directors," says Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, "PCG's part in making these estimates is a valuable service to cotten producers, including those who do the complaining.

The PCG-LCE committee's most recent estimate, released August 6, put potential cotton production from the 25 PCG counties at 2,103,000 bales of cotton from an estimated 2,400,000 standing acres, an average per-acre yield of 420 pounds. And the unfavorable comment being heard this year is much the same as every year-to the effect that "Your estimate puts downward pressure on cofton prices.'

"This is an understandable first reaction," concedes Johnson, "but it is a reaction that fails to take into account several

factors. "First, we have to accept the fact that our crop and its condition cannot be kept secret and that estimates are going to be made. USDA is going to make estimates, cotton publications are going to make surveys and publish estimates, cotton merchandising companies and individual cotton merchants are are going to make estimates, and individual producers will

do some guessing. Therefore, he reasons, cotton producers have only two choices. "We can hide our heads and let others assess the potential of our crops as they will, or we can take an active part in the making of estimates that we know to be as realistic and accurate as the vagaries of weather and other uncertainties will permit. And it seems clear to me that the latter option is by far the best.

The base PCG-LCE committee is composed of four cotton. producer members of the PCG Board and four cotton trade members of the Lubbock Cotton Exchange-four sellers and four buyers. Also taking active part in the committee's deliberations as advisory members are cotton entomologists and agronomists, the area's agricultural meteorologist, and others in the industry who are constant and knowledgeable observers of High Plains cotton production.

Even with such a group, Johnson agrees "estimates cannot always be right, especially those made early in the season. but they are almost certain to serve the interests of producers. better than if they were made without producer input.'

Of the August crop estimate Johnson notes that the 420 pound projection is only about 4 pounds per acre above the area's 10-year average, and in the opinion of the committee is about what the area can be expected to make, assuming "normal" weather conditions the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bryant have visited several places recently that includes Santa Fe, N. M., Dalhart, Austin, Big Springs and Six Flags. Bryant is the Sudan Hornet Band Director and Mrs. Bryant has been attending classes at Tech where she has maintained a 4, 0 average.

and family are in Pecos for harvesting sunflowers.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nix are his sisters, Mra. Lora Irwin and her granddaughter, Lea Hibler of Granville, N. M.

and Mr., and Mrs. E.E. Bartee of Silver City, N. M. They were also here to attend the Nix Family reunion.

Shane Lind, son of Debbie Baker and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nix, has been a medical patient in the Muleshoe Hospital for sev-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nix eral days.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sereatt of Lovington, N. M., visited during the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Segratt and Lounelle Segratt and also attended church

services Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church.

Mes. Pessees Blair of Gusham in visiting in the home of her doughter, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Bulgeon and boys. The Dudgeons recently returned home from vacationing in the

Mrs., Gary Morris and boys. of Postales, N.M. visited Existay in the home of her panguts, Mn. and Mns. Bob Davison and family.

Mr., and Mrs., D.W., Widliamson and Mr. and Mrs. Put Minyand vinited last week in the home of their sister and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Peatt in Balls.

On Wednesday, August 6, Mr., and Mrs., D.W., Willliamson were in Levelland to attend the funeral of her avest, Mrs. John Pettiti.

Sunday visitors in the home of the M. V. Summers family were Mr. and Mrs. Konneth Colston of Lovington, N. M. He wanguest:speaker at the First Baptist Church

Mrs. Lois Blair of Shallewater visited recently in the home of her mother, Man. W. N. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan returned home from vacationing at Toes Biton. Their grandthildhen of Amazillo accompanied them. Their mother, Mrs. Buy. Hunter was here Minulay totake them flome.

Mr., and Mrs., Destree Baker visited during the weekend in the home of their-daughter and family, Mn. and Mn. Terry Obenhaus of Midland. Mr., and Mrs., Jim Bob Hargrove and family returned home this week from vacationing at ToledoBend.

Mr. and Mrs. U.J. King and family returned home this week from vacationing in Dullas and Sheeveport, Ia. Before returning home they stopped in Brownfield and their granddaughter, Heather, returned home with

Mr., and Mrs., Bimmy Carpenter and family are in Houston this week where their daughter, Caroline is to undergo a medical check

Mr., and Mrs., Clyde Boublin.

JUST AMERINGE BUT STILL RAHLING GRAD NUMBER AND DATE THEM CHAR WHITE THEM ADMESTS: MONING: ON:

With all the field research recently by the sales of gasin. to: Music it might be wise to our the fairm occome shuston. im proper perspective. Because of modest incresses in deless. of wheat; and sorghum to producers, consumers have been warmed to engent higher and higher unices for foods

to its internating to nate. However, that during the quatyear or so wheat prices have been steedally december, almost: \$2" pair busheli discline bufture the grice bagger to rite-agein. But, during that time, the price of bread did not distinct or amounts: relative to farmer price-declines. Yes the farmer s. news being blamed for interesing food; costs since his gives has seen some increases, in recent weeks.

The fact: is that farm income on a companion lastic s. still only three-fourths, then of non-form neams. Maits as. of July 15 is. 75. And that figure would rate a "C" or average on any school grade paper. But: it still shows the former has a long way to go yet before his inspens will be comparable with the rest of the economy. So until the former gets on an even basis financially, he is netiginity of causing an increase in fleastrances.

And though form prices did incresse reportedle asaverage: off site per cent; from a year ago, prices good by formers, for production evolutions, were up 168 per centificam. a year ago.

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Break down the price picture into-commodities, and you find even more striking auditnose of the income situation for formers. Cotton and cattle are observe.

The average cotton pints in Theas, is 36/4 contsider pound; parity for cotton is 7823 conts per pound; Badi cattle-averaged: \$32:50 white-county is \$65.70; Califrontesions Times: average: \$25,400; parrty; 4: \$680.100

CASTELE MANDERS may be finally bounds then decline. Nationwide all cattle and calles retailed 140, 100,000 head, an increase of only one-percent from a year earlier. But: economists, note: thus: if cattle situatives continues as is now forecast; this year could be the endraft the huge cattle-build-up.

In Times, the number of all cattle and calles totales 17:000:000 head; this is a three-percent decline-from-synesand, The 1975 Times calf crosp is estimatest at 6.1080080 head; down two gencent: from-a year ago.

Stocker cattle numbers on Threas farms, however, annup three per cent from a year ago. All coverand/beefspress are down one par cont from a year ago. The continuations of the state has the highest number of stocker cattle. The Blacklands are second:

MARMEST OF CROPS in Thesis continues to make speed progress. The grain sprighum coop is normalized; a friend;

Coston in the South Tours and it reads to have but has been slowed due to wat weather. On the High-Rains. and other sections, of the state, the cross-is reported to be malking excellent gragress.

In the Gulf Coast area, rice harvest: is almost 20 one satisfactors

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cut 1 to 2 inches thick Set regulator for broiling. Place steeks on broiler rack. Insert-broiler

pain and rack so top surface of a 1-inch steak is 2-3 inches from heat: and 2-linch steak is 3-5 inches from hear. When one-side is brownest, season, turn and finish cooking on the second side. Spison. Steple. cut 1 inch thick require a total of 18-20 minutes for rare and 28-26. minutes for medium-done To Broil Over Chercool: Let chargest burn until gray testure glacing.

steals on grill. If a grill theymemeter is used, it should register elesst: 350 degrees F. for the cooking period. The grill may be rubbed with a place of succ trimmed from the extends edge of the stade, if district, to prevent sticking. Place stanks on grill and cook 810 minutes. Turn, esseen with salt and papper. Brown second side disset 8-10 minutes. Total eaching time for a 1-inch thick strip steak will to about 15 minutes for rare, 20 minutes for medium-done. If reach is 1% inches shiph, soull familing sime for rank will be about 28. minutes, for medium about 30 minutes.

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