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## Around Muleshoe

Youth of the First Assembly of God Church will be serving homemade chili, beans, cornbread and cobbler today, Thursday, February 14, from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First Assembly of God Church.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children. The youth of the church are using this method to obtain funds for their winter retreat.

"So, come out for the best homemade chili and cobbler, anywhere, and help these kids raise money for their retreat," said the pastor, Steve Davis.

A meeting for all junior and senior mothers has been scheduled for 5 p.m. on Monday, February 18, at K-Bobs to plan for the junior/senior prom.

All mothers are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Muleshoe Youth Center is hosting a meeting for 13-19 year old youths and their parents on Tuesday, February 19, at 8 p.m. in the meeting room at Muleshoe State Bank.

All interested persons are also welcome to attend.

District Judge Jack Young was among 408 Texas lawyers certified as members of the College of the State Bar of Texas.

Special certification ceremonies for the new members were held on January 25 during a luncheon at the Texas Law Center in Austin. Lawyers were presented their certificates by Supreme Court Justice James Wallace.

Senior Airman Jonny R. Hammit, son of Johnny D. Hammit of Farwell and Ann B. Nelson of Portales, has been listed in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status.

Assigned at Zaragoza Air Base, Spain, he is a 1981 graduate of Portales High School. He is an aircraft electrical systems repairman.

St. Ann's Catholic Church of Bovina, is sponsoring their annual German Sausage Dinner, Sunday, February 17, from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Included on the menu are homemade German sausage, homemade sauerkraut, home canned green beans, mashed potatoes and gravy, Jello salad, relish plate, carrot or chocolate cake, home made bread and butter, coffee or tea.

Donation will be \$5 per adult plate, \$2.50 for children six years of age and younger. Take out plates are \$5 per plate.

Door prizes will be awarded and sausage will be for sale at the door.

## Former Sheriff

### Died Thursday

### At Childress

Jim Cook, 86, of Childress, a former deputy sheriff and sheriff in Bailey County died last Thursday. He was the third sheriff, ever, for this county, serving from May 1932 to December 1, 1938.

Services were conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. in Schooler-Gordon Chapel with the Rev. Mike McKinney, pastor of First Baptist Church of Childress, officiating. Interment was in Wellington Cemetery in Wellington.

Born in Palestine, Tex. he moved to Childress from Amarillo four years ago. After leaving the Bailey County sheriff's office, he moved to Amarillo and was realtor there prior to moving to Childress.

He was married to Lema Goad in 1920 at Wellington. She died in 1982. He was also preceded in death by daughter, Margaret Swanson, in 1974.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. H.L. Couch of Childress, Lula Mae Cook of Childress and Inez Cummings of Dennison; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.



ROTARY WELCOMES SPECIAL SPEAKER--Dale Elliott, left, president of Allstate Securities of Amarillo, spoke to the Muleshoe Rotary Club Tuesday at noon concerning the use of drug dogs. Greeting him is Rotary President, Paul Wilbanks.

## Water Deficit Noted; As 'Insignificant'

Soil moisture deficits in the area served by the High Plains Water District range from approximately two inches to a little over eight inches going into the 1985 growing season, according to Mike Risinger, Soil Scientist for the USDA-Soil Conservation Service. Risinger, who grew up in the Bula community in Bailey County, added that the soil moisture deficit is an indication of the amount of moisture which needs to be added to a five-foot root zone to bring the soil profile to field capacity prior to planting. However, most of Bailey County soil is no deeper than three feet, and farmers will find more moisture in the soil depth they will be using for their 1985 crop.

"The unusually late killing freeze in 1984 has contributed to drier than normal soil moisture conditions," indicates Risinger. "This is especially true in the cotton growing areas. In fields where the crops didn't freeze until mid to late November, plants continued to draw moisture out of the root zone. Consequently, we are looking at less favorable moisture conditions heading into the next planting season than we

## Local Youth

### Baseball Group

### Names Officers

During a meeting Monday night, officers for the 1985 season of the Muleshoe Youth Baseball, were elected, with Lyn Box being elected president.

Other officers include Jerry Redwine, first vice president, Bronco league; Johnny Estep, second vice president, Minor league; Joe Copley, third vice president, T-ball league and Shorty Flores, fourth vice president, Softball.

Glenda Duncan will be secretary treasurer; Sid Duncan, equipment manager; Mario DeHoyas, assistant equipment manager; Treana Matthews, softball equipment manager.

Player agents named include: Gary Morris, Bronco; Gary Freeman, Minor; Lela Copley, T-ball and Alec Garcia, Softball; Toni Eagle, public relations; Tom Waldrep, grounds and David Gray, umpire.

Also, a committee was named to check into money making projects. Members are Gary Freeman, Gary Morris, Johnny Ziegenfuss, Veldon Wallas, Alec Garcia and Toni Eagle.

It was brought out that Muleshoe Youth Baseball, Inc. is still in need of volunteers. If you are willing to help, please contact Lyn Box, Jerry Redwine or Toni Eagle.

Next scheduled meeting for the group is March 4, 7:30 p.m. at the Five Area Telephone building.

would have hoped for."

Risinger notes, "Generally, we are looking at soil moisture deficits in the range of four to six inches throughout the southern part of the District where soil can hold as much as 15 to 18 inches of water. Risinger adds, "Since only about 50 percent of the water a soil can hold is available for plant use, we are finding the soils are at about 25 to 50 percent available for water capacity throughout the District."

The soil moisture monitoring crews have been out taking readings in the neutron access tubes across the District's service area since the first of December. Additionally, the crews have returned to some areas where they completed the readings earlier in the year to determine what effects, if any, recent rainfall might have had on improving the soil moisture conditions.

The soil moisture survey teams measured soil moisture at 248 sites over the 15 counties with cooperation of local landowners. Each site was chosen to represent the farm management and cropping patterns typical of the site area.

"In the southern part of the District in the sandier soils," indicates Risinger, "We are almost at field capacity in the top 12 to 18 inches of the soil profile due to the fall rains. But, within the next twelve inches, the soil moisture drops off to about 25 percent of available water capacity, and in most fields, remains at this level to the bottom of the root zone."

While these conditions are true for most of the cropland in the District some exceptions were found. Fields which were followed during the 1984 crop year often showed deficits of only one to two inches. Other fields where heavy or late irrigations were applied also have smaller deficits. This situation is common in the corn growing region of the District, reminded Risinger. In the areas where both cotton and corn are grown, the cotton fields usually had deficits four to six inches greater than adjacent corn fields.

Due to such variations, individual landowners are encouraged to check their own soil moisture conditions. Landowners who used soil moisture blocks during the growing season and have not destroyed the lead wires, can still use their resistance meters to read their own soil moisture conditions. Others might wish to dig in their fields and check the soil moisture by use of the feel method. Risinger says, "If you don't check the moisture below 18 to 24 inches you will not see the drier soil and can be misled by the excellent near surface

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## 'Drug Sniffing Dogs' Explained To Rotary

### Lions-Rotary Will 'Get It On' In Basketball

Ouch! Lots of local businessmen are going around these days with sore muscles, bumps, bangs, and minor cuts these days. They are the city's 'brave ones'--the fearless basketball players for either the Muleshoe Rotary Club or the Muleshoe Lions Club, who are practicing, practicing, practicing....

Tuesday night, the townspeople of Muleshoe are in for a big treat, and if you attended the last Lions-Rotary basketball game, you will remember an evening of action, laughter and entertainment.

They are going at each other again--and all to benefit the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. The game will be tipping off at 7:30 p.m. in the Watson Junior High gym, so be sure to plan to be there to root for your favorite team or player.

Tickets are a real bargain, too. You can buy one ticket for \$3 or two tickets for \$5. Also available will be the chance to win a VCR. Tickets are available at the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, from any member of the Lions or Rotary, or at the door.

Last summer, tipping off at the beginning of the game were two 'old pros' at basketball--Jess Winn and Frank Ellis. They are expected to be on hand for the tipoff this year--even though you may not see them in too much action after the beginning of the game, there will be lots of others who will keep you entertained--and it's all for a very good cause.

See you there!!! Let's find out if they really will have a most unusual cheerleading section or if those not actively playing in the game are really cowards.

## Scout Blue & Gold Banquet Held Friday

Cub-master acted as master of ceremonies for the annual Blue and Gold Banquet hosted by the Cub Scout Pack 620 in Dillman Elementary cafeteria on Friday night.

Adding to the occasion was the annual banquet, which was combined with the 75th Anniversary of Scouting. All the decorations were in keeping with the added celebration.

A flag presentation was made by Webelos Den I and II as the opening ceremony with Barry Bradley, pastor of the First Baptist Church pronouncing the invocation.

Following a welcome of special guests and a meal of stew and cornbread, Joe Mosier, District Executive for the George White District, of Lubbock, introduced special guest speaker Jim Reading, Assistant Scouting Executive.

Reading spoke on the motto "Be Prepared," and cited the many ways the motto has helped former Scouts over the years. He reminded how Scouts become leaders and other character building attributes gained through the Scouting programs.

"A Scout becomes prepared for life," said Reading, "Scouting provides citizenship, builds character and encourages physical fitness."

In referring to the scouting oath, he said the phrase "I will do the best I can" -- means that a Scout will be expected to 'try' his best, and that is all that is expected.

He concluded "As long as there's young people, there will be a need for Scouting."

Delton Wilhite, Joe Mosier

"The use and abuse of alcohol and narcotics in schools is no longer secret nor a surprise," said Dale Elliott, president of Allstate Securities of Amarillo Tuesday at noon in Muleshoe. "It is not a school problem, but is a community problem," he continued, in a talk with the Muleshoe Rotary Club.

Elliott was guest speaker for Rotary, and spoke to a room full of Rotarians and special guests, as he explained the Allstate Securities drug education program, and use of drug sniffing dogs in schools.

Elliott has an impressive list of credentials from Amarillo, including, vice president of the Board of Directors of the Amarillo Better Business Bureau and Board of Directors of the National Council of Investigators and Security Services.

He is a member of the Private Security Committee of International Association of Chiefs of Police; serves on four committees of the National Burglar and Fire Alarm Association.

He is a member of the Texas A&M Private Security Committee, and a member of the Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies.

Elliott is a black belt Judo instructor and a state certified Forensic Hypnotist. He is past president of the Board of Directors of the Amarillo Community Center, past treasurer of the Amarillo Executive Club, past board member, Amarillo YMCA. He is a member of the Downtown Rotary Club of Amarillo, past president of Amarillo Big Brothers and Big Sisters Board of Directors and was nominated in 1980 and 1982 for Big Brother of the Year for the entire United States. He has been a Big Brother for 23 years.

Elliott told the Rotarians and guests that an estimated 5,000 people seek professional treatment every month for the use of marijuana alone.

The speaker cited figures in the billions of dollars being spent on drugs and drug paraphernalia each year in the United States.

National figures also cite 11 percent of the seniors in high school in the United States are daily users of marijuana; 13-14 percent of the 13-15 year olds report having tried marijuana; 41 percent of the 16-18 year olds and 61 percent of the 18-25 year olds report having tried marijuana.

He gave some of the medical dangers in using narcotics, including marijuana use and listed symptoms for parents to watch for in their children.

Some of the symptoms include: diminished drive, and reduced ambition; a significant drop in their school grades and activities; a reduced attention span; a drop in communications; lessening family ties and closeness; pale faces and red eyes; a neglect of appearance; over-reaction to normal criticism; unidentified friends who are never brought to the child's home; secretiveness; money and or valuables disappearing from the home; the smell in or around the child's room; roaches (the butt of the marijuana cigarette); clips (used to hold the marijuana cigarette); seeds or leaves; pipes or rolling Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

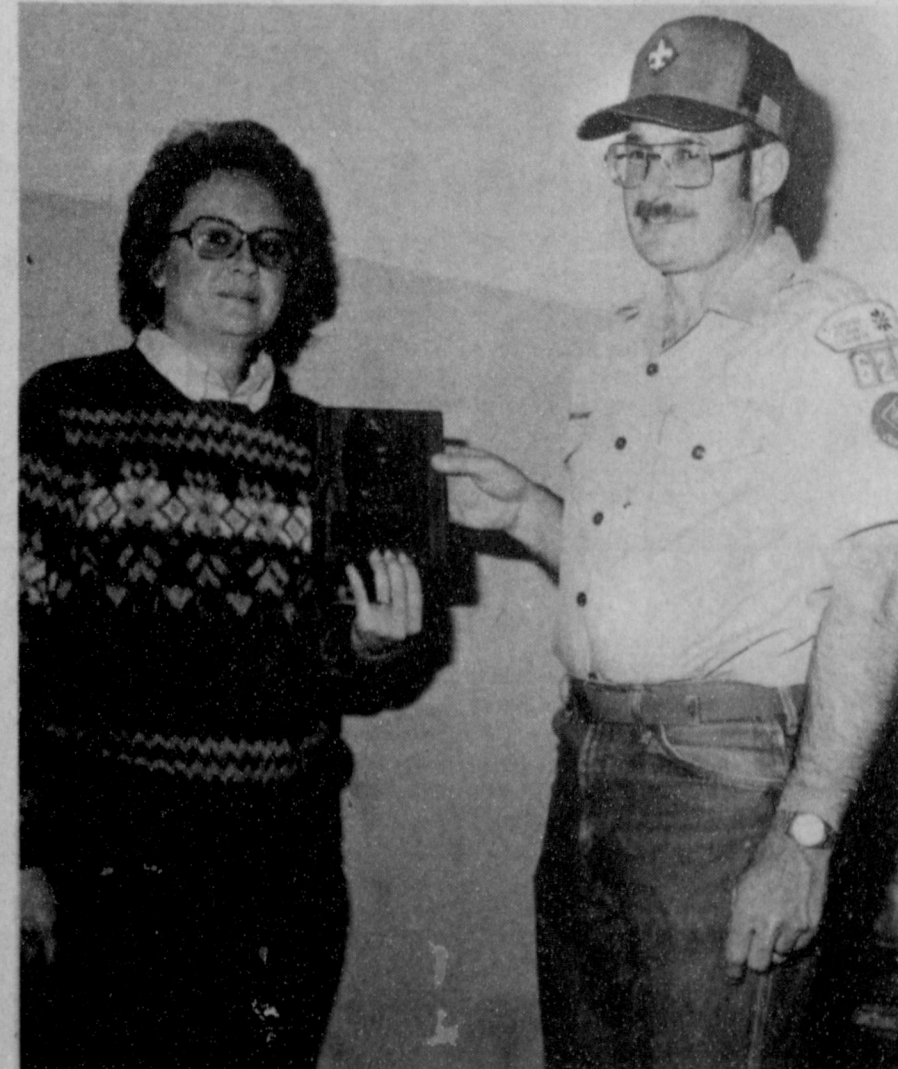
## Drug Awareness Meet Set

Are you concerned parent--a concerned business person--a concerned educator--a concerned individual? If you believe there is something that can be done to alleviate what has been termed a major drug problem in Muleshoe, plan to attend the public "Drug Awareness" meeting Sunday afternoon, February 17, at 2 p.m. in the Muleshoe High School auditorium.

Several persons will be present to conduct the meeting, and speaking on what has happened in Muleshoe, what is expected to happen in Muleshoe, and what some of the alternatives and solutions may be.

Invitations have been sent to persons in the entire area to attend the meeting to see if something can be determined to be done concerning what is being called a drug problem involving a major percentage of the young people in Muleshoe.

A Spanish interpreter will be available and there will be a question and answer session.



RECEIVES SCOUTING AWARD--Mary Wauson, left, was presented a plaque for her 'Outstanding Contributions to Scouting in Muleshoe' last Friday night at the annual Blue and Gold banquet. She was presented the award by Jim Lutz.



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### Paymaster Seeds

You will find Paymaster Seeds Sales Office and Research Station located on FM2301, 3 1/2 miles north of Aiken, phone 652-3312 or 293-2628. No one is better acquainted with the seed business than this firm. Through their many years of

experience in the seed business Paymaster Seeds will continue to offer you good quality seeds. This firm continually conducts research of products offered by the company. The progressive planter realizes that to do business with a reputable seed company means better planting

results. Paymaster seeds offers a complete line of planting seeds; hybrid corn, hybrid grain, and forage sorghum, cotton varieties, sunflowers and soybeans as well as hybrid wheat.

### Central Plains Regional Hospital

"Quality Care Close To Home"

One of the mainstays of any community is its hospital. Such a hospital is the Central Plains Regional Hospital located at 2601 Dimmitt Rd. in Plainview, phone 296-5531. It is completely equipped, competently staffed and prepared to render the best kind of medical, surgical, lab-

oratory, X-ray and allied services. The nurses and attendants give careful, efficient attention to all patients entrusted to their care, thereby relieving the family of additional worry and responsibility in the time of necessary hospital confinement. We in the Town and Country

Review commend the management of this hospital for the excellent service they render to the community. No more public spirited citizens could be found anywhere than the members of the administration and staff of this fine hospital. We salute them!

### Phillips House Of Music

The World of music is something every home should have. Your children should know and understand the place of music in their lives, and with this will come an appreciation of it. Phillips House of Music at 118 Main in Clovis, phone 505-763-3457, carries Yamaha

pianos and organs. If you are interested in obtaining a new piano or organ, come in for a demonstration of this quality line. Once you play it, you'll never be satisfied with any other kind. It's tone will last forever, it's beauty is ageless. They will be more than happy to

arrange payments for you with short, easy terms. You'll enjoy dealing with these reputable merchants, who have served the best interests of this community for many years. We recommend them.

### Portales Livestock Commission

Miscellaneous Sale Sat. :9 a.m.

Sheep, Cattle, Horses, Goats & Hogs: Sat: 11 a.m.

Cattle, Thurs: 11 a.m. Special Dairy Sale Last Sat. Each Month

It is generally accepted that it pays to do business with Portales Livestock Commission to receive the best service and results in the sale of your livestock. This reliable concern has served the farmers of this section for years and always with a remarkable degree of satisfaction. They always seek

to find the most advantageous market for their livestock, and this means a greater profit for the farmers. The increasing number of people who are doing business with them proves how successful this firm has been in offering the public a real selling and buying service. There are no restrictions on Texas hogs

and sheep. This firm has the confidence of the people throughout the community. In selling their livestock, the farmers of this district can do no better than to contact this Livestock Commission in Portales, phone 505-356-4740 for honest and profitable transactions.

### ENMR Telephone Cooperative

In this Review of the business interests of the area we cannot overlook ENMR Telephone Cooperative dedicated to providing area residents with the best in communication. This popular telephone cooperative is located at 7111 N. Prince in Clovis,

phone 505-389-5100 or 800-432-2369, and has earned the respect and admiration of all those who have done business with them. Their honest and straight forth manner of dealing on a one-to-one basis with people of all walks of life has

make them the local leader in their field of communication. This community is fortunate indeed in having this telephone cooperative located in its midst. It is our pleasure to recommend and salute this excellent telephone cooperative.

### Maple Co-Op Gin

Maple Co-op Gin is located in Maple, phone 927-5501. This firm is recognized by the people of this section as a real friend to all who trade there. Think of this reliable firm first whenever you are in need of seed, farm supplies or have cotton to gin.

In all their business dealings, they have proven themselves completely competent and dependable. You will always be welcome to ask their assistance or advice on anything with which they can help you. In this Review issue, it is our

pleasure to list this Co-op in Maple among the leaders in this territory. You are invited to drop in at any time, and they will personally welcome you and help you with anything they can. We salute this fine Co-op.

### Citizen's State Bank

We are proud to list Citizen's State Bank in Earth, phone 257-3451, among the business leaders in the Review.

Their friendly, prompt service is well known in this area. They pride themselves on the efficiency of that service and the soundness of their confidential financial advice.

Money problems are a specialty at this fine banking institution.

Citizens of our area know they can depend on this bank.

We highly recommend this bank to all our readers and suggest that you open your checking and savings accounts there soon. They are a member

of F.D.I.C. Saving is no different than any other good habit and assures you of security. Many people are opening accounts at this bank with the future in mind. You, too, will enjoy doing business with them.

### Southland Beauty Supply

Southland Beauty Supply features a complete line of equipment and supplies for barber and beauty shops. They are located at 406 Austin St. in Levelland, phone 894-7620.

They stock nationally advertised brands of equipment that are famous the country over.

You are invited to come by and look over their merchandise. They will be glad to quote you their prices. When you invest money in equipment for your shop, it is of course, imperative that you buy merchandise that will stand up under heavy usage and last for years. Do not take

chances with unknown brands that may be inferior in quality, which the manufacturer will not stand behind in workmanship guarantees. It will be to your advantage to buy wholesale from this firm and save many dollars.

### Snyder's Fabric Care Center

Wiley & Lois Snyder - Owners

Snyder's Fabric Care Center has two locations to serve you: 2211 N. Prince, Phone 762-7667 and 720 W. 21st, phone 762-7304, and is famous for the quality of work done. For years they have featured the finest in cleaning and pressing. People

are often judged by their appearance. Our clothes mean a great deal in making that first impression the right one. It is wise to keep our clothes neat and clean at all times. It is not the cleaning that wears out clothes, but the dirt and

perspiration that collects in them. Be thrifty and have your cleaning done by this outstanding cleaner. We highly recommend this reliable firm and refer them to all readers for the finest cleaning service available. They also feature monogram-

### Paco Feedyards, Inc.

Paco Feedyards, Inc. is located in Hub, phone 265-3281. This feed lot specializes in commercial cattle feeding the year around and boasts a capacity for feeding 32,000 head of cattle. Their reputation has been built through reliable service. They feature all modern

feed lots and experienced hands who are more than qualified to handle your stock. They feed only the best feed that can be had, to insure you of more weight on your beef in the shortest period of time.

Farmers and ranchers have been using the service rendered

at this lot with the greatest satisfaction, knowing they can rely on this feed lot to fatten their beef for market year after year. We are happy to recommend this feed lot to all of our readers who want to get the most from their cattle investment.



The ginkgo tree dates back to the time of the dinosaurs.

## Pesticide standards workable, not a burden, TDA official says

(AMARILLO)—The Texas Department of Agriculture official charged with enforcing the new pesticide health and safety standards reiterated TDA's goal of making the new standards work without imposing any unfair, costly burden on the state's farmers or ranchers.

Ron D. White, Assistant Commissioner, Regulatory Division, said at an Amarillo news conference, "We have developed commonsense workable standards which are fair to the state's farmers and ranchers and, at the same time, do not deviate from our original purpose of protecting all rural Texans. I'm glad we've been able to work this out at the state level, because if we don't, the federal EPA will do it to us."

White distributed copies of a lay-language guide to the new standards and announced the new toll-free telephone number for anyone to call if they have questions about the new rules. The toll-free number is 1-800-TDA-REGS (832-7347).

The new standards, which took effect Monday, January 21, provide for prior notification for those neighbors requesting it in writing, if they live immediately next to a field to be sprayed by an airplane. Those

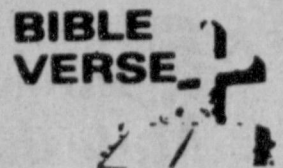
individuals who have a medical sensitivity which may be made worse by exposure to pesticides, and who live within 1/4 mile of a field to be sprayed by an airplane, can also ask for prior notification. However, their request must be verified by a licensed physician and then certified by the Texas Department of Agriculture. In addition, day care centers, primary and secondary schools when children are present, hospitals, in-patient clinics, nursing homes and farm labor camps are also entitled to prior notification unless they state in writing they do not wish to be notified. Notification can be accomplished several ways—word of mouth, telephone call, post card, or by posting an industry-designed flag.

The new standards also establish reentry intervals which keep farmworkers out of a field for a short period of time while the chemical degrades, unless they have appropriate protective clothing.

White said, "We are not going to penalize anyone who inadvertently violates the new standards during the first 90 days. We are much more interested in informing the people of this state as to what the new standards

do. We believe once the misinformation is cleared up, rural Texans will find that the benefits the new standards bring to pesticide safety far outweigh any hassles they may cause.

White noted the final version of the new standards underwent considerable change since the first draft was produced last October. "We held five public hearings, participated in a two-day legislative committee meeting, and had the input of thousands of Texans," he said.



Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt.

1. What is the above verse warning against?
2. Who was the author of the above warning?

Answers to Bible Verse  
1. A warning against unclean speech, swearing or profanity.  
2. Paul the Apostle.

### Littlefield Delinting Company

No firm in our area has served the cotton industry with any greater proficiency than the Littlefield Delinting Co. located on Spade Hwy. in Littlefield, phone 385-4533. This firm does custom delinting and treating and acid delinting. The policy at

this firm is QUALITY, SERVICE, and INTERGRITY. They are experts in the treating of cotton seed and have done much in serving the cotton industry in our state. For all of your cotton seed requirements, be sure to contact Littlefield

Delinting Company for quick and efficient performance.

They also offer the most popular cotton seed varieties and cotton seed storage. We highly recommend this cotton delinting company to our many readers.

### Nickels Gins

Nickels Gins are located on Star Rt. 1, Earth, phone 965-2463 and Pleasant Valley, Star Rt. 1, Earth, phone 965-2301.

A cleaner cotton, efficiently ginned by modern methods is the product of this gin. Their equipment is of the best obtainable, which accounts for

the efficient operation they are noted for.

You may take your cotton to this gin and be assured of rapid and satisfactory service. The management and employees are experts in the business and are prepared to take care of any amount of cotton in a relatively short time.

With the excellent business judgment that has characterized the management's career, they realized that it was important that people of this community have an establishment of this kind they could depend on.

We predict in this Review that the future will see even greater strides in the progress of this firm.

### Queens N' Teens

Queens N' Teens is located at 500 Main in Clovis, phone 505-763-7153. Here quality reigns and style is paramount in Ladies wear. They feature individual and distinctive garments and accessories, for the most fashionable ladies at reasonable prices. Their quality

wear is the very latest in smartness and the styles will distinguish the wearer as a well dressed woman. For any one firm to assume the fashion responsibilities of this section is rather a large undertaking, but through their desire to represent only the finest & best, they

have become known as fashion headquarters for ladies in this section. The principle upon which this store is operated is to sell individual and distinctive garments and to meet any and all competition in quality, style, and price. We wish to compliment Queens N' Teens and suggest you visit them soon.

### Sattellite West

There's more to see with a satellite TV system from Sattellite West, more movies, sports, news and everything else you like to see—24 hours of viewing and better reception. Earth station sales, installation and service for residential and

commercial systems. Sattellite West is located at 2433 Farewell Ave. in Littlefield, phone 385-6770. You and your family can enjoy the unparalleled quality that a satellite system can provide. Another major benefit of having a satellite is being able to select

from many, many channels. "You can tune in the world with a satellite TV system." They employ competent and trained people who desire to please every customer—also prompt service and fair prices. We recommend Sattellite West.

### Cribbs Western Wear

Wayne & Clydene Cribbs - Owner

Farmers, ranchers, and town-folk alike will discover the price advantage of buying at the most complete western wear store in this area. Cribbs Western Wear is located at 522 Main in Clovis, phone 505-763-4731. This store also carries a complete line of western wear for men, women,

and children. See their tack boots, hats, western pants and shirts, and beautiful western blouses. Accessories, too. At this store you will find an array of famous name brands. They also do expert boot and shoe repair. We salute them as a real leader among the merchandis-

ing firms of our area and suggest that you shop with them soon and enjoy their courteous service and bargain prices. They take this opportunity to thank everyone in the area for their past patronage and hope to continue to serve them in the future.

### Clovis High Plains Hospital

Clovis High Plains Hospital is located at 2100 N. Thomas in Clovis, phone 505-769-2141. Here the best medical and surgical skill can be obtained at a moments notice. When it is necessary to be under the care of a physician with attending nurses, think of this hospital.

The value of this local hospital is being appreciated by more people every year. The family at home is relieved of a heavy burden when they know the patient is receiving the care and kind attention needed to help regain health and strength. They are continually making

changes in order to keep abreast of the rapid developments in the scientific field of medicine in order to better meet the ever increasing demands that are being placed on it for its services.

### Foster Fertilizer Inc.

Foster Fertilizer Inc. located in Lazbuddie, phone 965-2921, has taken its place as a leader in the agricultural progress of this area. They offer a complete and satisfactory service in fertilizers for all agricultural purposes. Customers of this

firm have learned that they can depend upon the fertilizers and farm supplies distributed by this company. They have geared their production according to soil conditions in their area, and are constantly striving to serve the farmers better with new

developments and machinery for the production of these products. They offer fertilizers of guaranteed analysis and are continually working in the interest of crop production. We recommend them.

### Sunmark Grain

Grain growers know they will get the best price for their grain here. This excellent grain dealer buys, sells and stores grain and their business practices are appreciated in this area by members of the agricultural industry. They are federally

bonded and licensed for grain storage. We are proud to list Sunmark Grain, located at 117 E. Commercial in Portales, phone 505-356-4485. Also, locations in Goodland, 927-5562 & Bledsoe are among the outstanding business firms in our

area. They have continued to be an asset through the years and have added greatly to the economic welfare of this area. When you buy or sell grain, always deal with this excellent grain dealer. They also carry a full line of Okay feeds.

### Tulia Livestock Auction, Inc.

For the highest prices for your livestock, phone 995-4184, or visit the Tulia Livestock Auction located on the Dimmitt Hwy. in Tulia. They conduct sales every Friday at 10 a.m. These qualified merchants are your guarantee for the highest prices and the most pleasant

business transactions. They have served the community in this capacity for many years, enabling you to benefit from their experience in this field. These men are well trained to give you a fair evaluation of the value of your livestock, meaning more profit for you. Honesty and fair dealings are their

trademarks as highest prices are your guarantee. Farmers and ranchers in this area testify to this. This progressive Town and Country Review recommends the services of this company for high prices and efficient, dependable business methods. Trucks are available for pickup.





**TRAINED AMBULANCE PERSONNEL**--With the addition of several volunteer EMTs, the ambulance service operated by West Plains Medical Center, has a lot of years of experience to offer persons who need their services. Pictured from left are Richelle King, LVN and ambulance service director; and EMTs, Larry Rasco, Deanna Rasco, Don Paul Spring, Eloy Flores, Misti Prater and Wayne Wauson. They have at least 10 years of experience between them on any shift. All are currently attending school of some type in continuing medical emergency education.

## Ambulance Crew Views School As 'Way Of Life'

With a main goal of providing continuity, along with the best medical care possible, the ambulance service operated by West Plains Medical Center is in a continuing education process for its members.

Currently, some of the staff including director of ambulance services, Richelle King, are attending classes in Muleshoe and Lubbock.

Three of the regular employees, Eloy Flores, Misti Prater and Don Paul Spring are currently attending paramedic school at night in Lubbock, and work their fulltime shifts during the day. All three are certified EMTs.

Volunteer EMTs who work with the ambulance at night and on the weekends include Wayne Wauson, Larry and Deanna Rasco, and when they have the time, Todd Ellis and Royce Harris.

The way Ms. King has the schedule worked out, there are always four people available immediately to answer calls. Two persons are on call, with another two persons serving as "back-up" personnel in case another call is received while the first ones are busy.

Richelle King, LVN, who is director of the ambulance service was a flight attendant for Braniff 1976-1980, and as part of her training, did receive emergency medical training; she stayed home for a year when her son, now 5 1/2 years old, was born. After that time, she added to her medical training by attending nursing school and in 1982 was employed at a hospital in El Centro before moving to Dallas as director of Research and Education for a large Chiropractic Center 1982-84. She certified as a technician for the EKG and X-Ray while in Dallas.

Since 1984 she has worked at West Plains Medical Center and is currently specializing in obstetrics, while also acting as director for the ambulance service and attending Emergency Medical Training school.

Care for the patient starts with the first emergency phone call, said the ambulance service director. She said they are seeking speaking engagements with such organizations as

AARP senior citizens and at the schools to explain how people should make an emergency phone call and what answers to have ready, such as the name, age and possible ailment of the ill or injured person; where they are located, taking time to give an exact location, which becomes imperative when the patient is located in a rural area; and also instructing the caller what to do while they wait for the ambulance, such as move furniture, get together information on what medication the patient may be taking, and notifying family members.

Assisting with the continuing training of the ambulance are the staff of the West Plains Medical Center, including Dr. Jack McCarty, medical director for the hospital; Trina Wilson, director of nursing and the other medical personnel.

"We want to see that the patient gets the best care possible," added Ms. King. "Most of our volunteer EMTs are also attending school right

now, as emergency care never stops, and as we upgrade, we want to get more modern equipment for our ambulances. For instance, when the three people currently in paramedic training are half through their school in April, they can start using incubation, start IVs on the ambulance, as well as other critical medi-procedures.

"Both ambulances are in good condition now, and both ambulances are in full compliance with Health Department regulations."

Although the first priority of the ambulance service is emergency care for Bailey County, they do make non-emergency transfers as time permits to other hospitals, or returning patients from other hospitals to Muleshoe.

Presently, they are housed in one of the former treatment rooms in the south wing of the hospital, and are fully radio equipped for continuous contact with both the police department, West Plains Medical Center and each other.

**LOWER INTEREST RATES?**  
WASHINGTON -- Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said a \$50 billion reduction in red ink next year with "follow-through" in the future would probably lead to lower interest rates.

### Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to express a few things about Muleshoe so called drug problem and alcohol abuse.

Drugs first then alcohol. After reading some of the articles over the subject in the Muleshoe Journal I honestly believe it's all a big joke.

The people in this town have been misled by some informant that don't know what he or she is talking about. Take it from someone who is on the streets 95% of the time during the weekend.

Very few people in town do drugs. As far as I know the only drugs that are on the streets if any are pot and alcohol. I graduated high school in 1982 and have been around since then.

People around here say that Muleshoe has a big drug problem and really don't know what is going on. You folks want to see a drug problem? Go spend 6 months in Ft Worth and Dallas just like I did. Then come home and you will see the light. Most of the things started around here are caused by rumors. If I were you I would stop believing rumors and let this garbage about a so called

drug problem in Muleshoe die.

As far as stopping those who do drugs? The federal Government should legalize it and most of the people would stop.

All the fun would be taken out of doing them if legalized, because when illegal the kids of people have something that gives them the attitude that they will do it any way and the Police cant stop them. So legalize it and change the attitude and the problem will stop.

As for alcohol changing the age limit won't cure the problems of teen DWIs. I feel if you are old enough to vote and old enough to go Vietnam and get your head blown off your old enough to drink.

You change the drinking age to 21 you might as well chance, the voting age to 21 and the military draft to 21 also.

Yea really bright of the federal Government to say its legal to go to war and get mutilated and blown to bits and killed, but it aint legal to drink at age 18.

Instead of being drafted at 17 or 18, the draft age should be the same as the drinking age. So as for drugs, stop believing all the rumors that are started just because one person hates another and wants to hurt thier reputation. 95% of the things in this town that is believed is nothing more than grabage that some person with a big mouth started. I myself believe 1/2 of what I see with my own eyes and believe 1/3rd of what I hear. 90% of things said in this town should be taken with a grain of salt.

All it is that some person hasn't got anything good to say so they come up with garbage.

Oh! by the way Head Banging to Heavy Meatal Rock n Roll is not always associated with drugs. A lie started with all the down home county folks that hate good old Rock n Roll. Think about it!

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### A&M professors contend that the energy crisis is over

COLLEGE STATION — Pst — wanna know which way the price of oil is headed?

Two Texas A&M University professors think they know. More specifically, they think they know the thinking of "big oil" and "big three" automobile decision-makers who are risking billions of dollars on their assessments of oil prices over the next few years.

Professors Charles Maurice and Charles W. Smithson contend in their new book, "The Domsday Myth: 10,000 Years of Economic Crisis," that the energy crisis is over.

"We base this projection not on our own crystal ball (or computer printout) but rather on the actual behavior of the guys shooting craps for billions of dollars in Detroit and Houston," the two Texas A&M economists explain. "These billion-dollar crap games are played with oil, not dice. Based on what the major automobile and oil companies are doing, they must agree that another energy crisis is not imminent."

### Letter To The Editor Policy

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## The Creative Woman

By Sheryl Borden

Information on cooking with silverstone cookware, remodeling a kitchen and good nutrition for breakfast will be presented on "The Creative Woman" show on February 19 and 23.

### Piano Pupils

### Place In Sonata

### Sonata Concerto

Four piano pupils of Elaine Damron won first place in the Sonata-Sonata-Concerto contest sponsored by the Lubbock Music Teachers' Association this past week-end of the Texas Tech campus. First-place winners were Angie King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max King; Dayna Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton; and Jeremy Bruns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bruns, all in the elementary division. Also in the Junior High Division was first-place winner, Heather Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hutton.

These students all played one movement of a Sonata or a Sonata from the 1985, specified Repertoire List, and they competed against all other students playing the same selection. There were as many as twenty students in some of the competitions competing against each other. The first-place winners then played their winning selections in the Winners' Recital Sunday afternoon, February 10th, held in the Texas Tech Recital Hall.

Mrs. Damron entered 17 students in the competition. Others placing second were D'Anne Box, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Box; April Hugg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hugg; Kelly Conklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Conklin; and Julie Crittenden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crittenden. Third place-winners were Selina Gonzales, daughter of Ms. Anna Gonzales; Lisa Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton; and Corley Hutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hutton. Second and third-place winners received certificates.

ing a kitchen and good nutrition for breakfast will be presented on "The Creative Woman" show on February 19 and 23. LaNell Wilkins is a consumer cookware consultant for the DuPont Co. and she will share a unique recipe made in a silverstone skillet. She will discuss the advantages of using silverstone cookware and explain substitutions for the pizza recipe she will be demonstrating.

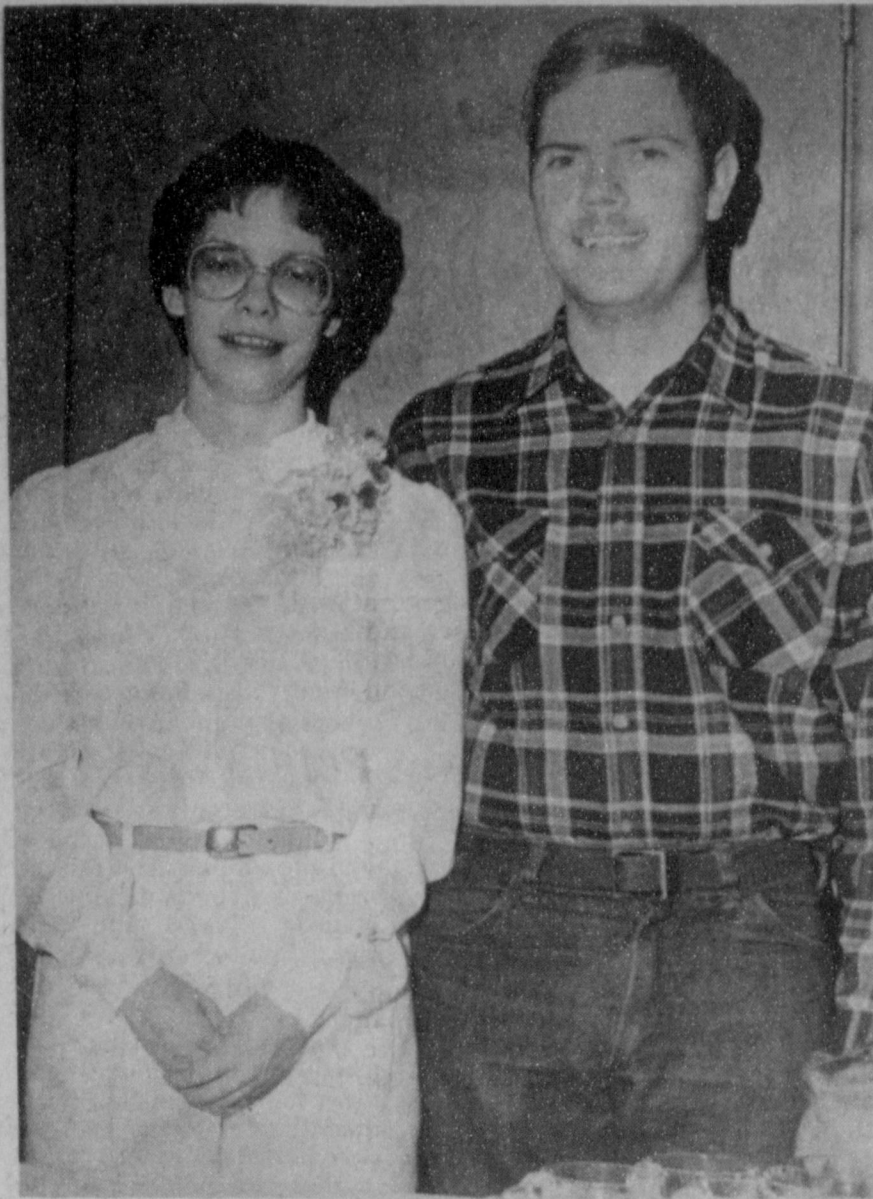
Linda Newberry is a kitchen designer for T-Bird Home Center in Artesia and she will explain how to design a kitchen, whether you're building or remodeling. She will explain the advantages and disadvantages of custom vs. ready-made kitchen cabinets.

Another guest, Gayle Shockey will show three different breakfasts and compare the calories and nutritional value of each. Ms. Shockey is a consulting nutritionist for a business called HeartKeeper from Fallbrook, California. HeartKeeper recipes are for everyone and are very easy to prepare as well as being good for you.

Making your own convenience foods and strip quilting will be the topics on the show on February 21.

Merle Ellis is a spokesman for the beef industry and he will compare a frozen entree with one made at home. The comparison will include time saved, servings prepared and cost per serving. The results are very interesting.

Another guest will be Donna Grant, who is with the Singer Co. from Portland, Oregon and she will demonstrate strip quilting. She will show some of the many books available on the topic and will talk about the selection of suitable fabrics and explain how to prepare the fabric and the sewing machine for this technique. Donna will demonstrate stitching techniques and show different types of embellishments for that final touch.



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### Dale Johnson In Sudan Senior Spotlight

Another Sudan senior in this week's spotlight is Dale Johnson, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson. He was born in Littlefield on Nov. 22, 1966. Dale has brown hair, brown eyes and is 5'8" tall.

His favorite subject at SHS is Ag Mechanics. He lists Mr. Carr and Coach Boyles as his favorite teachers. While attending SHS, Dale has been an active member of FFA all four years.

Dale lists Take Me Down, and Alabama as his favorite song and group. "Friday 13th." and "Fall Guy" top his list of movies and TV show. Heather Thomas is his favorite actress and summer, July and red are Dale's favorite season, month

and color. Dale's favorite food is steak and rodeo is his favorite sport.

Dale says he enjoys riding horses and motorcycles. He plans to attend South Plains College upon graduation. He states that his goal in life is to be happy.

Dale is a member of the Sudan Church of Christ. He has one brother, Dean.



The less we think the more we talk; thus women talk more than men.

-Montesquieu.

When talking, be as brief as if you were making your will; the fewer the words the less litigation.

-Bathasar Gracian.

## Mrs. Tim Sain Honored With Bridal Shower

Mrs. Tim (Wendy) Sain was honored with a wedding shower Saturday, Feb. 9 from 3 until 4:30 p.m. in the Trinity Baptist Church.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Rose Sain, Tim Sain, and the honoree, and registered by Ida Clark.

Sandra Puckett and Ida Clark served white sheet cake, decorated with wedding bells and purple ribbon on each individual piece, from crystal and silver appointments.

The serving table was covered with a white sharkskin cloth trimmed with six inch Alecon lace, and adorned with a silver candelabra with Mrs. Sain's chosen colors of purple and pink candles, with two love birds sitting in front, also the couple's wedding picture in a gold frame. The honoree's corsage consisted of pink and purple carnations.

Special guests included: Mrs. Rose Sain, mother of the groom, of Muleshoe; Mrs. Debbie Williams, sister of the groom and her two children Erin and Brent, of Paducah; Miss Bonnie Sain, sister of the groom, of Denton; Victor Garza, brother of the bride, of Altus, Oklahoma; and three aunts, Mrs. Mae Provence, Mrs. Nan Gatlin and Mrs. Velma Jones, all of Muleshoe.

The hostesses gifts were an

ironing board, Presto fry pan, and hand mixer.

Hostesses for the occasion included: Lula Maye Shanks, Tommie Bratcher, Ida Clark, Bonnie Carpenter, Frankie Carpenter, Louise King, Maudie Speck, Melba McCamish, Ann Moore, Sandra Puckett and Alice Kelton.

### LaRhonda Franklin

### Honored With Bridal Luncheon

A bridal luncheon honoring the wedding attendants for LaRhonda Franklin, bride elect of Rick Hill, wedding was held in conjunction with a lingerie shower honoring LaRhonda. The event was held Saturday in the home of Ann Hill with Tracey Provence and Mary Baker as co-hostess.

The guests assisted in making rice bags and the mints for the wedding reception.

Attending were Kim Powell, Cindy Legg, Sherry Doty, Mary Lou Burns, Debbie Hill, Mary Kay Baker, Deanna Jones, Nancy Legg, Betty Miller and the honoree's mother, Mrs. Karen Franklin of Littlefield, Marie Allen and Ann Hill and the hostesses.

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FIRST PLACE WINNERS—Four piano students of Elaine Damron received a first place win in a Sonata-Sonata-Concerto Contest recently sponsored by Lubbock Teachers Association. (L-R) Dayna Hamilton, Heather Hutton, Jeremy Bruns and Angie King.



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### Alpha Zeta Pi Sorority Meets In Young Home

Barbara Young hosted the Feb. 5 meeting of Alpha Zeta Pi Sorority. She served spaghetti, fresh green salad, french bread and iced tea with coconut cream cake for dessert.

A regular business meeting was held. The social committee made note of the Valentine Dance that was held at the Country Club on Feb. 9.

Annette Bonds and Tammy Black were in charge of the program. They had Johnny Young and Thomas Waldrep of Young and Waldrep and Co., PC present a program on the importance of keeping all your records together and up to date in case of separation or death.

There were 12 members present including Jan King, Paula McMeans, Lyniece Good-nough, Barbara Young, Annette Bonds, Gina Smith, Rayniel Bamert, Tammy Black, Kristy Phelps, Marilyn Crittenden, Roxi Johnson and Susan Wedel.

Robert Wescott, of Whanton Econometrics:

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## Journal Files

### 60 Years Ago

1925

Thursday night a meeting was called at the court house for the purpose of organizing a Chamber of Commerce for Muleshoe. A committee was appointed to draft the constitution and by-laws for the organization. Another committee was appointed for the membership drive, which is now going on.

### 50 Years Ago

1935

A rural electrification survey which may bring about one of the most important phases of the 1935, Texas Relief Commission work relief program is in the process of formulation and will be undertaken soon, it has been announced by the chief engineer of the commission. Federal officials requested the survey, which will seek to ascertain the possibilities of furnishing electric lights and power to rural homes throughout the state.

### 40 Years Ago

1945

Grocery specials advertised in the Journal this week included: sugar 10 pounds 65 cents; rice, 3 pounds 29 cents; oats, 35 cents; cabbage 4 cents pound; coffee, 2 pounds 55 cents; syrup, white, 1/2 gallon 40 cents; bread 3 for 25 cents; beef roast, AA, pound 25 cents; stew meat, pound 17 cents; assorted lunch meat, pound 28 cents; and cheese pound 34 cents.

### 30 Years Ago

1955

Bruce Simnacher, student at Texas Tech, Lubbock is visiting here between semesters with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simnacher, and other relatives and friends.

John Ladd, University of Oklahoma student from Muleshoe, was recently elected rush chairman of Delta Chi fraternity.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ladd.

### 20 Years Ago

1965

School bus driver George Washington who also teaches

physical education in high school, climbed out of his overturned school bus Thursday morning, made a hasty check of the 35 students who were his passengers and exclaimed "The Lord was with me".

Except for a broken clavical, sustained by one of the passengers, a few bruises and minor cuts the 35 children, bus driver and the driver of the other vehicle involved came out unscratched. The accident occurred at a semi-blind corner, two miles north of Muleshoe at an intersection of two dirt roads.

### 10 Years Ago

1975

This week's grocery specials advertised in the Journal included: arm roast 98 cents pound; ranch steak 98 cents pound; hams, shank half 79 cents pound; chuck roast 79 cents pound; bacon \$1.19 pound; ground beef 79 cents pound; 6 bottle carton 32 ounce Cokes \$1.89; 38 ounce bottle Crisco oil \$1.69; No. 303 can peas 3 for \$1; 8 ounce can tomato sauce 6 for \$1; No. 303 can peaches 2 for 79 cents; No. 303 can fruit cocktail 2 for 79 cents; hominy No. 300 can 4 for 79 cents; and five pound bag sugar \$2.29.

### Portales Christian Childrens Home Associates Meet

Muleshoe Associates of the Portales Christian Childrens Home met Monday, Feb. 10 in the home of Ethel Julian to quilt a king size quilt for the benefit of the home.

Those present included: Hattie Smith, Nan Gattin, Vickie Hendrix, Mae Provence, Bethelene Harper, Florine Upchurch, Lorene Wilson, Berniece Amerson, Blanche Aubrey, Lillie Barnhaus, Allie Barber, Hazel Waddel and Mabel Caldwell.

The hostess served refreshments consisting of pie, cake, sandwiches, chips and drinks.

Mrs. Caldwell said "If you have a quilt you need quilted they will quilt a king size one for \$40, or \$35 for a queen size, or \$20 for a full size." They will also tack quilts. This is all done for the benefit of the home.



ATTENDS SHOWER--Four generations attended the baby shower honoring Mrs. Alejandro Paez and Krystal Denise recently. (From Left) Virginia Paez and daughter, Krystal Denise, honoree; Mrs. Paez's mother, Felipa Garcia; and Mrs. Garcia's mother, Socorro Barraza.

### Valentine Day; For Love, Care

The association of Valentine's Day with courtship love stems from a secular, medieval legend that birds in the spring begin to pair on Feb. 14, says Dr. James Atwood, who teaches church history at Texas Christian University.

Another explanation is that the holiday originated from a pagan Roman festival called Lupercalia. The Feb. 15 rite was held to ensure protection from wolves.

Valentine's Day has also been associated with two saints in the early Christian church named Valentine, said Atwood, though some scholars believe the two may be the same man.

The first Valentine was a priest and physician in Rome who was beheaded on Feb. 14 and buried on the Flaminian Way. One story says that the reason he was killed was that he had gone against the wishes of Emperor Cladius, who forbade young men to marry because he believed unmarried men made better soldiers. The priest was said to have disobeyed the emperor's order and secretly married young couples.

The other Valentine was a Bishop of Terni, who lived about 60 miles from Rome and was scourged, imprisoned and then beheaded. It is said that the Romans imprisoned him because he refused to worship their gods. The legend tells that Valentine was tossed notes between the bars of his cell window by the many children he had befriended.

The first mention of Valentine's Day in English literature comes from the 14th Century poet Geoffrey Chaucer. In "The Parliament of Fowls," he wrote, "For this was on St. Valentine's Day, When every fowl cometh there to choose his mate."

Shakespeare also refers to the rite in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," when, upon finding two lovers in the woods, a character says, "St. Valentine is past; Begin these woodbirds but to couple now?"

Ophelia, in Shakespeare's "Hamlet," also sings: Good morrow! 'This St. Valentine's Day All in the morning betime, And I a maid at your window, To be your valentine!

## Baby Shower Honors Mrs. Paez, Krystal Denise

Mrs. Alejandro Paez and Krystal Denise were honored with a baby shower Sunday, Feb. 3 from 2 until 5 p.m. in the Catholic Center.

Guests were greeted and registered by Rachel Hodges.

Ann Vinson, Donna Vinson and Beatrice Garcia served cake from a table covered with a white and pink cloth. An arrangement of ivy in a pink clown accented the serving table. The honoree's corsage consisted of pink carnations.

The hostesses gift was a dressing table. A special gift, a baby crib, was presented to Krystal Denise from her God Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calisto Sanchez.

Hostesses for the occasion included: Mrs. Amado Aguirre, Mrs. Lupe Quiroz, Janie Loya, Mrs. Javier Robledo, Martha Guzman, Emilia Bara, Tonia Guzman, Rachel Hodges, Mrs. Tony Riojas, Mrs. Buria Vinson,

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**SCOUTS SHOW OFF AWARDS**-Following the annual Blue and Gold Banquet in Muleshoe last Friday night, most of the young scouts who received awards are pictured here showing off their various awards. A large crowd attended the banquet, which also commemorated the 75th Anniversary of Scouting in the United States.

## Lazbuddie Wins Honors At Stock Shows

Rick Copp, FFA vo-ag instructor at Lazbuddie School, said three youths exhibited at the San Antonio Livestock Show last week with the following results:

Shane Mason, eighth, Brahma heifer; second with a shorthorn heifer and ninth with a heavy weight British steer.

In the lamb division, Sheldon Mason showed a 12th place

### Scouts...

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Wolf badges went to Freddie Perez and Ruben Saldana; and arrow points were given Charles Villarreal; Dustin Wilhite and Chad McCormick, who each received gold arrow points; with silver arrow points to Charles Villarreal; Neal Watson, who received two silver arrow points, as well as Dustin Wilhite, Chad McCormick and Americo Aguirre.

David Ramirez and Bryan Rasco received Bear badges.

One year service stars were presented Americo Aguirre and Justin Williams, while citizen activity badges went to Jason Ziegenfuss and Mark Hicks.

Receiving their Webelos badge were Jon Robin Watkins, Mark Hicks and John Hovland, who also received the traveler activity badge.

Dustin Wilhite graduated into the Webelos Den.

Mosier presented the Bryan T. Kisner award to Johnny Ziegenfuss and Jim Lutz, while Judy Watson was presented the District Award of Merit.

Other awards were presented by Wilhite to Gerald Reid of KMUL; Joella Flowers for Channel Six and Cleta Williams for the Journals; as well as Five Area Telephone Cooperative and the Kiwanis Club.

light weight medium wool and a 25th place medium weight fine wool cross. Lanse Ivy had an 18th place medium weight medium wool and a 30th place light weight medium wool.

Results of the 1985 Parmer County Junior Livestock Show at Friona recently included the following:

### LAMBS

Jody Copp, fifth with a medium weight Suffolk; first with a light weight Southdown and fifth with a light weight Southdown.

Todd Daniel had a seventh place heavy weight Hampshire. In ninth place with a heavy weight Hampshire was Amy Daniel.

Scott Holt showed a second and sixth place light weight Southdown.

Sheldon Mason had a third place medium weight Hampshire; a reserve breed champion heavy weight Hampshire and a third place Jumbo weight Hampshire.

A ninth place jumbo Hampshire and seventh place other breed lamb were shown by Dawnda Magby.

Exhibiting a heavy weight Suffolk to reserve breed champion was Shane Mason.

Ginger Jesko showed the third place heavy weight Fine Wool and a sixth place light weight Suffolk.

Showing a second place heavy weight Fine wool Cross and a third place light weight Fine-wool cross was Hollye Morris.

Tammy Vise showed a third place Finewool cross; a sixth place jumbo weight Hampshire and a seventh place light weight Suffolk.

Her sister, Jana Vise, showed the breed champion, a heavy weight Southdown as well as a fourth place heavy weight Southdown.

Leland Brockman showed a sixth place Finewool and a ninth place medium weight Suffolk.

Showing a fourth place heavy weight Finewool Cross and a jumbo weight Suffolk to seventh place was Clint Russell.

Craig Russell won a fourth place with his light weight Finewool and Casey Russell had a fifth place win with a light weight Finewool.

A medium weight Finewool Cross was shown to reserve breed champion by Lanse Ivy, who also had a second place win with a medium weight Suffolk and a fourth place win with a heavy weight Suffolk.

Wes Jarman exhibited the sixth place heavy weight Finewool; a heavy weight fifth place Southdown and Wendy Jarman had a fourth place win with a heavy weight Finewool.

Students making junior showmanship (8-13) in the sheep division were Sheldon Mason, Ginger Jesko, Lanse Ivy, Leland Brockman, Hollye Morris and Jody Copp.

In the senior showmanship for sheep was Tammy Vise.

With the swine division, Shane Mason showed a seventh place medium weight Hampshire; Hollye Morris had a medium weight ninth place Duro; Casey Bradshaw had an eighth place with both a light weight Hampshire and a medium weight Cross; Dusty Jesko was second with his heavy weight Berkshire and Ginger Jesko was third with a light weight Cross.

For the steer division, Shane Mason exhibited the reserve breed champion heavy weight British Cross and Tim Lust won fifth with his heavy weight British Cross and first with a light weight Exotic.

Shane Mason won reserve breed champion with a Shorthorn and Sheldon Mason won third with a Brahma heifer and the junior showmanship for the heifer division.

### Drugs...

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papers; incense or perfumed candles and stash devices.

He also went into some detail about the use of the highly trained and efficient drug sniffing dogs and how the drug dog program has worked in other schools.

Again and again, Elliott emphasized that the program is not designed to "bust kids" but as an educational tool. "We feel that if we find drugs, our program is a failure," said the speaker. "Our aim is to educate the kids to not bring drugs to school, or onto the school parking lots," and that is our only aim.

He discussed the cost of the program, which would be two cents per day, per student, or \$24 per year, per student. He suggested that service clubs, such as Rotary, to take on projects to help fund such program.

He also said he would be available for questions during the Drug Awareness meeting for the public at the high school auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Rotary guests included J. B. Sudduth, Richard and Sherri Hawkins, Dale Pancake, Les Irvin, Linda Marr, H. John Fuller, Cindy Purdy, Sherri Shipman, Ronnie Holt, Jeanine Gunstream, Judy Wilbanks and Cleta Williams.

### Water...

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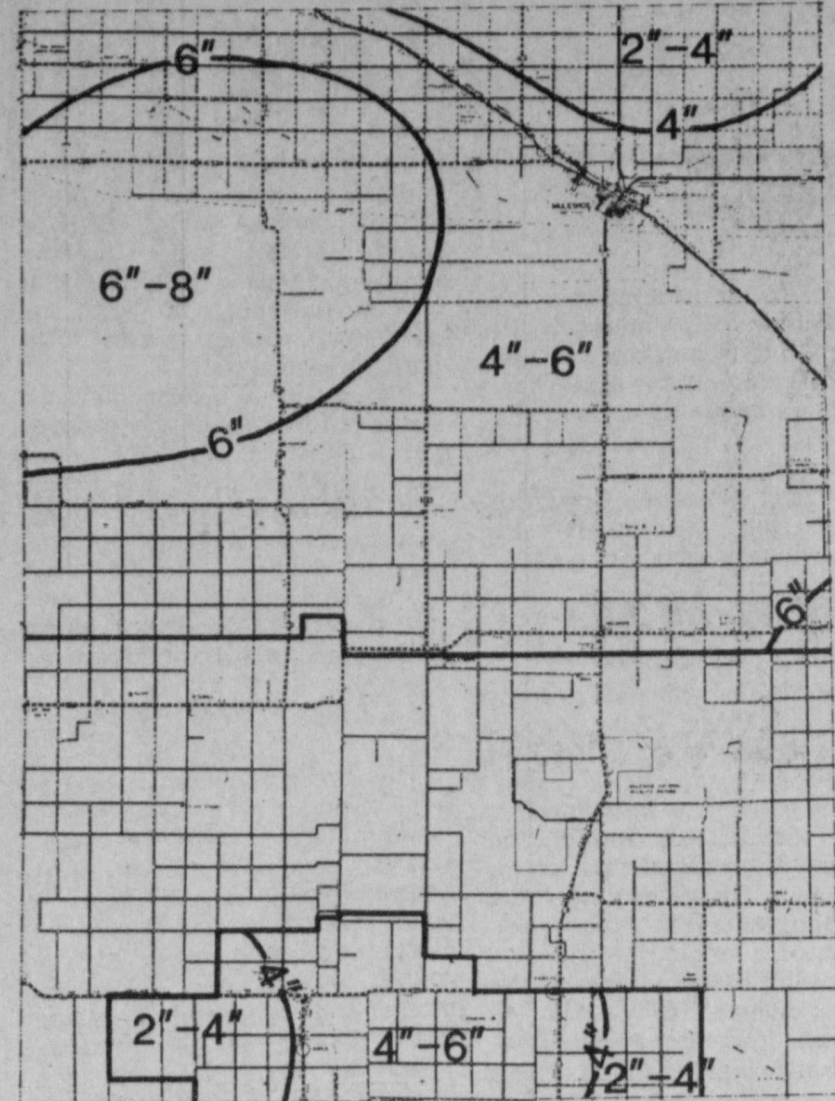
moisture conditions."

Risinger also suggests farmers should check for hardpans in their fields. If present, they should be destroyed to make the most of any rainfall received between now and planting season. "With our soil density meter, we are finding a high percentage of significant hardpans, especially in those fields where harvesting equipment was run under wet conditions. The wet conditions encountered during this year's harvest have been just perfect for the development of a compacted layer."

"Physically it is hard to find dense layers at this time, because of the moist soil conditions. But, our density meter is not fooled by the moist soil. It measures the density, or compaction in the soil whether it is wet or dry. Any compaction increases the amount of rainfall which runs off instead of being stored in the root zone."

The soil moisture deficit map is published as a tool to give producers a better picture of soil moisture reserves over the entire area. It can help them make more informed water management decisions and help them avoid both over and under irrigating in the spring.

The survey is a cooperative effort of the USDA Soil Conservation Service and the High Plains Water district.



HIGH PLAINS UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT No. 1 TEXAS  
BAILEY COUNTY  
1984-1985 INCHES OF WATER NEEDED TO WET THE TOP FIVE FEET OF SOIL TO FIELD CAPACITY  
SURVEY CONDUCTED DEC. 1, 1984-JAN. 10, 1985

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#### News

by Evelyn Ritchie

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Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chester and boys of Clovis visited during the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chester & Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Hargrove.

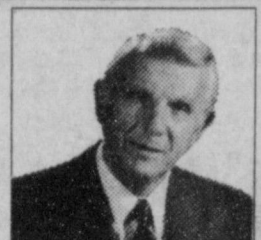
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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Malone of Carrollton and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black and children of Fort Worth were here last week to attend funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Black, and to visit other family members.

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Donald Black of Denton and Dora Black of Austin were here during the weekend to visit their dad, Houston Black and to attend funeral services for their grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Black.

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Thursday February 14, 1985

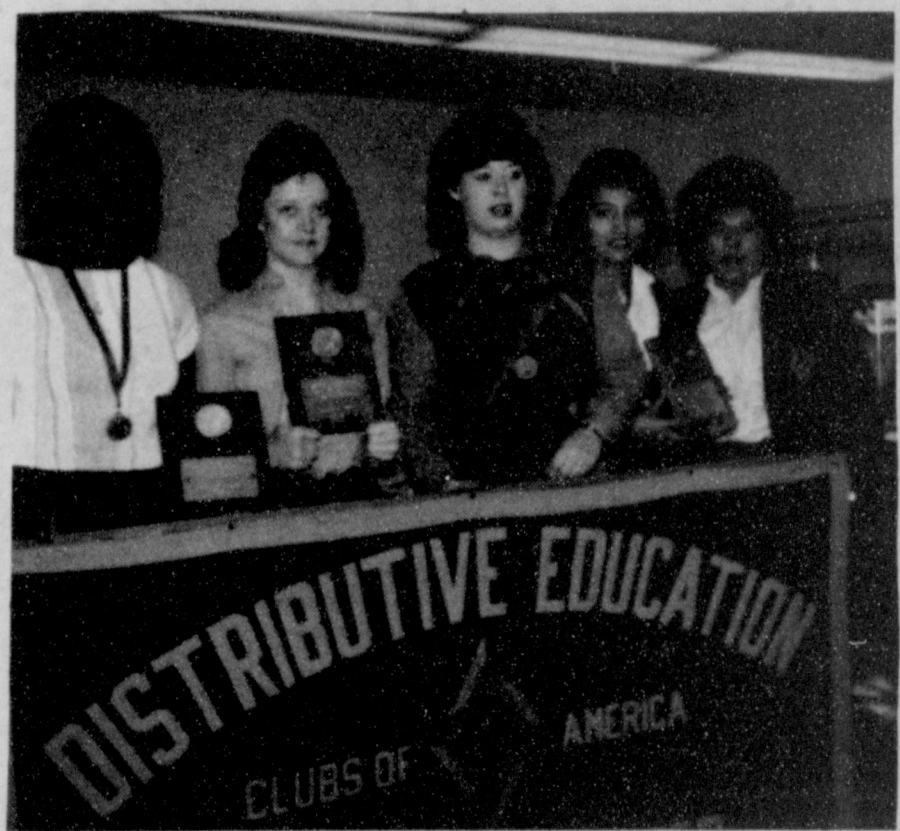
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## FHA/HERO Celebrates Its 40th Anniversary

The FHA/HERO chapter of Muleshoe High School is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year. Over 400,000 members of HERO are currently active in the United States. The local HERO chapter of MHS will be participating in the celebration of national FHA/HERO week February 11-15. Several projects will be conducted during the week.

Members are handing out ribbons to special people, and the results of this contest will be announced at a later date. HERO members have a secret teacher to whom they will be given special treats to show their appreciation. The HERO members prepared a special luncheon on Tuesday, February 12, for the teachers; students cooked the meal and served it.



Mary Norman, Jodi Cruickshank, Joyce Sims, Florinda Mendoza, and Isabel Posadas

## DECA Students State Bound In Competition

MHS DECA students traveled to Amarillo Friday, February 8, 1985, for area VI competition. Area winners include Stacy Smith who placed third in the Finance and Credit Series Event; Florinda Mendoza and Isabel Posadas who won first in the Civic Consciousness Chapter Written Even; Jodi Cruickshank and Joyce Sims who won first place in Shoplifting Prevention Chapter Event; and Mary Norman who won first

place in Entrepreneurship Participating Event. These first place winners advance to state competition which will be held in Fort Worth on March 7-10. Congratulations to these winners and all other DECA competitors who represented our chapter, school and community so well. DECA-Developing Future Leaders for Marketing and Distribution.

Thursday, February 14, will be dress up day for all members.

Friday, HERO members will reveal their secret teachers' names. The students are also busy preparing for the area Leadership Conference, which will be held in Lubbock February 22-23. Members will attend workshops and enjoy a fun day. The local chapter will be represented by Zaena Robertson in job application.

## Texas Music Group Meet Held Last Week

Last week, February 7-9 several local educators attended the annual Texas Music Educators Association convention in San Antonio. These were Anthony Gibson, Martha Anthis, Wayland Ethridge and Jo Jinks. They heard several college groups including a John Philip Sousa Concert performed by a band from the University of Texas. Also performing at the convention were the all-state bands, orchestras, choir and jazz band, all consisting of high school students. Two high school honor bands also performed and they were: J.J. Pearce High School from Richardson, the 5A representative; Willis High School the 3A representative. The annual convention is a clinic convention and the group from Muleshoe attended many workshops pertaining to music education.

## Happy Birthday

- February 9--Shelly Sain and Shawn Wheeler.
- February 10--Barry Bass
- February 11--Cari Ryder
- February 13--Kevin Atwood
- February 14--Becky Mardis
- February 15--Sherri Stovall and Jeff McCarty
- February 16--Andrea DeLeon

## Calendar Of Events

- February 13--Seniors go to ENMU
- February 14--FTA State Convention-Fort Worth, SCAC meeting 6:30 p.m.-Leal's
- February 15--End of 4th Six Weeks
- February 18--FFA Boosters 8:00
- February 19 -8:00 a.m. Student Council
- February 20--Report Cards go home!!!!
- February 22--Ski Break, HERO and FHA Area Meeting-Lubbock
- February 23--Regional Mock Trial, Ski Break

## Freshman Basketball Ends Year

The Freshman boys ended their season with a record of 7-8. They placed 3rd in the J.V. tournament at Muleshoe and 4th in the Yucca tournament in Clovis.

Coach Scott commented, "the team's skills improved over the year. I received several comments about the team being very poised."

The Freshman girls closed their season with a record of 1-10. Coach Johnson commented, "we have some very talented Freshman girls, however, because of the new state eligibility rules and some sickness we were not able to put together a consistent starting group. This lack of consistency was very evident in six of our losses which we lost only seven points in each game. Three of the other four losses came to J.V. teams."

## Mullettes Close Out Basketball

Friday February 8, was the last district game for the Mullettes. They travelled to Idalou to take on the Idalou Wildcats.

The Mullettes hustled very hard but the lack of consistency on offensive and defensive kept the Mullettes from winning. The score of the game was Idalou 52, Mullettes 37. High scorer for the Mullettes was Debbie Isaac with 19 points and Adena Lindt with 10 points. "we would get within points and then lose our aggressiveness. It was an up and down game", commented Coach Johnson.

## Army Reserve Honors High School Athletes

Proud. That is how more than 14,000 high school students felt last year when they joined a very select group. They were 1984 Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award winners.

"It's a great honor to receive a National Scholar/Athlete Award," said Madeline Wright of Denuba Union High. "It means more than any of the other awards I previously have won."

In 1985, the Army Reserve will again honor the top male and female students at high schools across the country who have demonstrated combined academic and athletic excellence. Students from Maine to American Samoa are currently competing for this honor at their high schools. Wayland Ethridge says that Muleshoe High School will participate in the program this year.

Winners are selected by administrators at their schools early in the spring. Their names, however, will be confidential until the Army Reserve presents handsome National Scholar/Athlete awards at a year-end high school ceremony. Along with recognition from friends and teachers, these winners usually also benefit from local press coverage and local community attention.

Past winners have demonstrated remarkable achievements. Some are as accomplished as their Olympic counterparts in baseball, track, soccer, basketball, volleyball, and numerous other sports including

rodeo. Scholar/Athletes also have impressive academic credentials. Many are valedictorians, National Honor Society members and Honor Roll students.

The National Scholar/Athlete Award is unique because it recognizes the all-around student-athlete: "It is difficult to juggle sports and school-work," said Amy Butzer of Parsippany Hills High School, Parsippany, New Jersey, "but for me the time has certainly been well-spent."

In the past four years, the Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award has become a standard of student excellence and a tradition at many schools. The Army Reserve is as proud of its own tradition. It is the oldest federal reserve force and today includes more than 250,000 soldiers in communities across the country.

For more than 75 years, the Army Reserve has provided part-time job opportunities and skill training to local citizens-soldiers, many of them high school students. Army Reservists do their part to stay ready to help maintain the peace for all Americans.

Excellence in academics and athletics is a goal of many high school students. The Army Reserve is proud to recognize those students who strive to "Be All they Can Be" and achieve this winning combination.

## B. J. Crowley's HOROSCOPE AQUARIUS

**AQUARIUS** -- Jan. 20 to Feb. 18--Use your own judgment on current financial matters. Your intuition is at a high level. A windfall could come your way early in February. **PISCES** -- Feb. 19 to March 20--Include travel in your plans. Spring and summer of this year will be ideal for interesting trips. Set aside funds to cover expenses. Update your wardrobe.

**ARIES** -- March 21 to April 20--Social life improves as you develop greater self acceptance. Plan enjoyable activities.

**TAURUS** -- April 21 to May 20--A new hairstyle, wardrobe, and for some a change of residence will create a new outlook. Look for ways to increase income.

**GEMINI** -- May 21 to June 20--You now find conforming to the rules easier than ever before. You find how good your home really is. The folly of past behavior patterns become evident.

**CANCER** -- June 21 to July 22--Money, health and love favored. Rid yourself of burdensome responsibility by selling to highest bidder.

**LEO** -- July 23 to Aug. 22--Tell family members to help you keep surroundings clean and orderly. Assign chores to family members. Be gentle, but firm. If someone's mannerisms and appearance embarrasses you, tactfully ask them to change their act.

**VIRGO** -- Aug. 23 to Sept. 22--Greater peace of mind comes when you become actively involved in the church of your choice. Learn to be comfortable and gracious in the presence of others.

**LIBRA** -- Sept. 23 to Oct. 22-- Accuracy is important in work projects this week. Double check to make sure details are free of error.

**SCORPIO** -- Oct. 23 to Nov. 22--Being a rebel does not suit your personality. Success for you comes through conforming. Do the right thing.

**SAGITTARIUS** -- Nov. 23 to Dec. 21--You find friendship this week among a group of strangers. Career could receive a boost. Without being smug, let your intelligence shine through.

**CAPRICORN** -- Dec. 22 to Jan. 19--Keep records of all personal finances. Know where your money goes. You can raise your living standard with better planning.



## WHO KNOWS

1. The new Congress is designated by what number?
2. When were the Boy Scouts founded in America?
3. How many watts in a kilowatt?
4. Name the flower and birthstone for February.
5. Four presidents were born in February, name them.

### Answers to Who Knows

1. The Ninety-ninth Congress.
2. February 8, 1910.
3. 1,000 watts.
4. Carnation and amethyst.
5. William H. Harrison, Abraham Lincoln, George Washington and Ronald Reagan.

## NOTES COMMENTS

The know-how is less important than the do-it-now.

Winter weather isn't very bothersome...so long as you go South.

There eventually comes a time when anyone gets tired of work.

Wisdom is not necessarily shown by those who make no mistakes.

Health is something that is appreciated by those who need it most.

The best way to sleep soundly is to live sensibly and think sanely.

Real service: filling a small job as if it were a big job.

It takes more than a liberal education to make a liberal individual.

## Down The Hall Of MHS

The TABS test was given Tuesday, February 12, during the morning. All students in grade 9 will be involved and some students in grades 10, 11, 12.

The Junior Class members are selling roses for Valentine's Day. The last day to buy one is February 13. They will be delivered February 14 first period.

Thanks to Micheal Precure and Scott Calvert, a whistle riot has broken out!!!!

Kristi Spies--Were you really run over by a stampede of caterpillars???

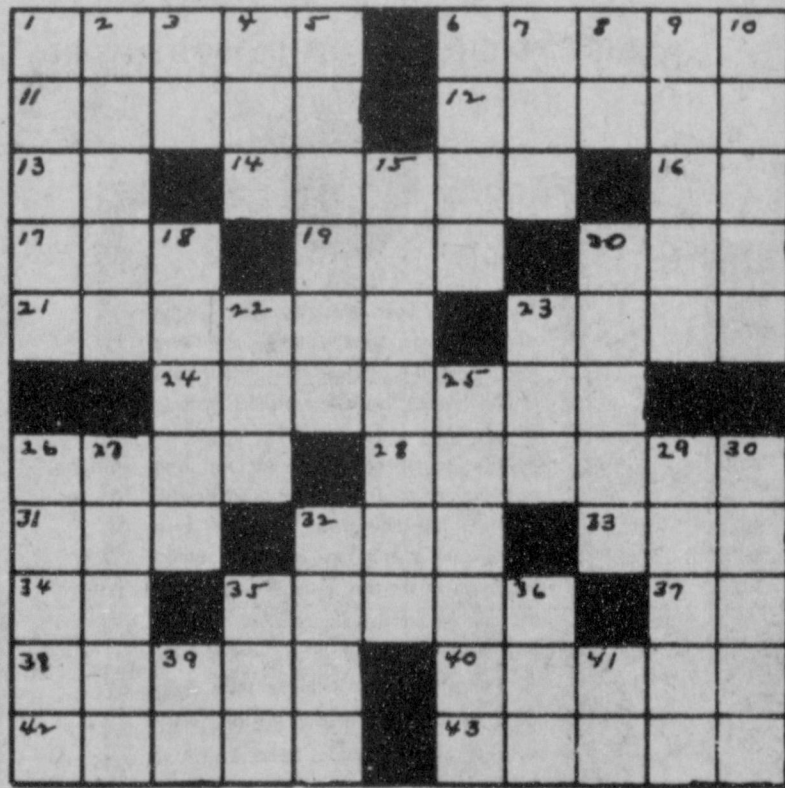
FHA Sweetheart Banquet will be Friday, February 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria.

The Seniors went to ENMU Wednesday, February 13, in preparation for their research papers.

The individual committees for the Junior-Senior banquet need to meet February 11-15. The committee chairmen are to all meet February 18 in the home of Heather Merritt at 7:00.

One wonders why the well-to-do often seem more reluctant than the poor to contribute to a public benefit.

## CROSSWORD



**ACROSS:** 1-Quarrel; 6-Gets frothy; 11-Michelangelo masterpiece; 12-Proportion; 13-Display; 14-Light gas; 16-Thus; 17-Moisture; 19-Fasten; 20-Tennis bout; 21-Obliterated; 23-English politician; 24-Like our government; 26-Use the teeth; 28-Short pleasure trip; 31... royal majesty; 32-Swamp soil; 33-Patriotic organization; 34-Printer's measure; 35-Outmoded; 37-Scale note; 38-Stage performer; 40-Egypt's neighbor; 42-Garden bloom; 43-Implements; **DOWN:** 1-Common tool; 2-Rustic drink; 3-Scale note; 4-Was corrosive; 5-Tapped lightly; 6-Liberate; 7-Boat blade; 8-"Dinner.. Eight"; 9-Luce lover; 10-Grimy; 15-Secluded place; 18-Thin cake; 20..... geometry; 22-Make garments; 23-Make lace; 25-Most discourteous; 26-Inexpensive; 27-From now on; 29-Of birth; 30-Shows pleasure; 32-Actress Martin; 35-Russian river; 36-Pair; 39-... a Wild Rose"; 41-Perform;

## ANSWERS

36-Duo; 39-To; 41-Do; Rudest; 26-Cheap; 27-Hence; 28-Water; 29-Natal; 30-Grins; 32-Mary; 35-Don; 10-Sooty; 15-Hide-out; 18-Water; 20-Solid; 22-Sew; 23-Tat; 25-Cider; 3-Red; 4-Ate; 5-Parade; 6-Fire; 7-Oar; 8-Air; 9-Miscer; 12-Cider; 3-Red; 4-Ate; 5-Parade; 6-Fire; 7-Oar; 8-Air; 9-Miscer; 37-T; 38-Actor; 40-Sudan; 42-Perennial; 43-Tools; **DOWN:** 1-Spade; 26-Chew; 28-Outing; 31-Her; 32-Mud; 33-DAR; 34-En; 35-Dated; 17-So; 17-Dew; 19-Tie; 21-Set; 21-Frased; 23-Tory; 24-Federal; **ACROSS:** 1-Scrap; 6-Foams; 11-Picta; 12-Ratio; 13-Ad; 14-Ether;

## SMILES

**Tactless**  
"Whenever I look at you," said the young man to his fiance, "I think of those marvelous glamor girls you see in the pictures."

"Do you really?" said she, very highly pleased.  
"Yes, but what's the use? A fellow like me has to be satisfied with what he can get."

**Exactly**  
The dying man gasped pitifully. "Grant me one last request, Julia."  
"Of course," she said softly.

"Six months after I die, I want you to marry Sam," he said.

"Sam," she said in a shocked tone. "But I thought you hated that man."

"Exactly," he said with his final breath.

**The Truth**  
"You seem to have plenty of intelligence for a man in your position, sneered a lawyer, cross examining a witness.

"If I wasn't on oath I'd return the compliment," replied the witness.



## Firefighter's Report

by Wayne Peterson

February 11-15 has been proclaimed Farm Bureau Week. The Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department recognizes the Bailey County and Texas Farm Bureau for their contributions to the state and this community. They do their best, from helping shape laws affecting the state and agricultural community to supporting their local fire departments, by sending firemen to the A&M Fire School each year. Our Hats OFF to Farm Bureau!!

Earl Ladd Sr. and J.O. Parker attended a planning session for the 1985 Annual Lubbock Area Fire Training School to be held April 8-12. They reported that for the first time there will be a class on burn victims. It was also learned that OSHA is proposing legislation that will be hard for paid departments to

## Dalton Lee Porter Funeral Services Held Sunday

Funeral services for Dalton Lee Porter, 18, of Portales, N.M. were held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10 in Wheeler Starlight Chapel with the Rev. Ted Short officiating.

Burial was in Portales Cemetery under the direction of Wheeler Mortuary in Portales. Porter died Thursday as a result of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident.

Porter was born Jan. 28, 1967, in Portales where he was raised. He moved to Andrews for two years and returned to Portales 20 months ago, where he was a student at Portales High School and a member of McKinney Acres Baptist Church in Andrews.

Survivors include his father, Ray Porter of Odessa; mother and step-father, Kaye and Dwayne Avery of Portales; three brothers, Monty Ray Porter of Andrews, Monde Wayne Avery of Lubbock and Murry Don Avery of Portales; two sisters, Katye Raylene Porter of Portales and Monica D'Ann Avery of Clovis; one grandmother, Hazel Montague of Portales and a number of other relatives.

## J.D. Fox Local

### Man's Brother Dies

Funeral services for J.D. Fox, 69, of Petersburg were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13 in the Petersburg First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jerry Kunkle, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Waymon Swopes, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Interment was in Estacado Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home. Fox died at 2 p.m. Sunday in Veterans Administration Hospital in Dallas following an illness.

Fox was born and reared in Estacado. He owned Fox Drilling Supply in Petersburg. He retired in 1965. He married Roxie Hildreth on May 30, 1936, in Plainview. Fox was a member of the Petersburg School Board and was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Roxie; one daughter, Mrs. Mac (Tylene) Heard of Gardner, Kan.; two sons, Troy and Jim, both of Petersburg, three brothers, Doc of Lubbock, Sam of Muleshoe and Dip of Lorenzo; one sister, Mrs. Robert (Tienco) Bowron of Lubbock; and seven grandchildren.

## West Plains Hospital Report

### PATIENTS IN WEST PLAINS MEDICAL CENTER

Feb. 8 - Mary Farley, Maria Perez, Ina Bieler, Christine Neeley, Jeanette DePalma, Joyce Lorence, Jack Rials, Elmer Smith, Abe Mallouf, Jenna Kellar, Kristen Blair, Fern Warren, Lena Cole, Shonda Pruitt, Walter (Jay) Burge and Jeanette Walling.

Feb. 9 - Mary Farley, Christine Neeley, Justin St. Clair, Amando Salcido, Jack Rials, Elmer Smith, Abe Mallouf, Jenna V. Kellar, Kristen Blair, Bob Jones, Kathy Davis, Jay Burge, Tonia Chisom and John Adrian.

Feb. 10 - Mary Farley, Christine Neeley, Jack Rials, Elmer Smith, Abe Mallouf, Bob Jones, Kathy Davis, Velvet O'Hair, Jay Burge and John Adrian.

Feb. 11 - Mary Farley, Jack Rials, Abe Mallouf, Bob Jones, Kathy Davis, Velvet O'Hair, Jay Burge, John Adrian and Christine Neeley.

abide by, much less a volunteer department. The burn victim classes have long been needed both the OSHA proposals need looking into. We might add at this time that the department has declined to support new legislation banning all fire-works.

The department logged 17 fire calls for the month of January. We need everyone's help in preventing fires before they start.

## Emergency Number Changed

Effective immediately, the Muleshoe City Police Department has again taken over dispatching for all emergencies, including fire, all police or the ambulance. For emergencies, call:

**272-4200**

If you have routine business to conduct with a police agency, please call their non-emergency number: Fire or Police 272-4569 Sheriff's Office 272-4268 Ambulance 272-4524

## Harmon Elliott Complex News

by Ivy Wall

On Friday Nite Feb. 8 at 6:30 the Senior Citizens met at the Community Center for a Chili supper along with crackers & cheese, salads and desserts, coffee & tea. All enjoyed the feast, then settled down to 42 games.

Those present were: Ell Northcutt, Monroe Vinson, Minnie Kelly, Dot Marie Parker, Homer Millsap, Ruby Brantley, Hazel "Reeder" Riddle, Howard Awbrey, Blanche Awbrey, Irene Splawn.

Mae Province, Nan Gatlin, Jewel Griffith, Catherine Hancock, Rhetta Shipp, Willie Burford, Conner Burford, Klyde Krebs, Faye Krebs, Opal Robison, Lester Elmore, Ruby Lambert, Altha Turner, Ivy Wall and Alpha Townsend

On Feb. 8 at 2 o'clock those playing Skip-Bo & dominoes were

Zeffie Nigh, Myrtle Chambless, Annie Hollier, Zelma Arthur, Marie Parker, Mrs. Barnhouse, Florine Upchurch, Katie Roubinek, Cordie Taylor and Ivy Wall. Refreshments of cookies, crackers & chips, coffee & tea were enjoyed

I wish to express my thanks & appreciation to all the friends & neighbors for all the cards, letters, flowers & visits while I was hospitalized, and especially to the men who helped strip the cotton. It took a big load off my mind. It's great to live in a community where people still care about their neighbors.

May God Bless All Of You.

Sincerely,  
W.T. Millen

We are so glad to have Verna Dement back home with us. After a long visit with her daughter Linda at Littlefield, Tx, also Allie Horsley is back home after visiting her sister. Christine Neeley is home after spending a week in the Hospital, she is doing fine.

Jane Williams is on the sick list also Blanche Cotton and Willie Turnbow. Hope you're feeling better today.

Ella Faubus's daughter Johnnye Patterson visits her most every day.

Rotha Williams, son Pat Williams of Plainview Tx, visited her over the weekend.

## BIBLE VERSE

Let no one despise thy youth, but set the believers an example in speech and conduct, in love, in faith, in purity.

1. To whom was this advice addressed?
2. By whom were these words spoken?

### Answers to Bible Verse

1. Timothy, a young preacher.
2. Paul, an old preacher, about to die in Rome.

The World's A better place because of friends like you who took the time to express their love and concern through visits, calls, cards, gifts and prayers while Jay was in the hospital. This is just a small way of letting you know how much your kindness meant.

We want to say a special thanks to the doctors and nursing staff at West Plains Medical Center.

God Bless Each of You,  
J.C., Odessa Shanks  
Gerald, Lula Maye, Donald & Betty

## Support The Church Of Your Choice With Your Time, Talents, And Efforts.

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### Calvary Baptist Church

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Rev. Darrell Martin

### First Baptist Church

220 West Ave. E  
Barry Bradley, Pastor

### Muleshoe Church Of Christ

Clovis Highway

### St. John Lutheran

Lariat, Texas  
Sunday School- 10:00am  
Worship Service- 11:00am  
Herman J. Schelter, Pastor

### Primitive Baptist Church

621 South First  
Elder George Johnson

### Longview Baptist Church

Phone 946-3413  
B.C. Stonecipher, Pastor

### 16th And Ave. D Church Of Christ

James Johnson, Minister  
Sunday- 10:30 am  
Evening- 6:00 pm  
Wednesday- 8:00 pm

### Progress Baptist Church

Donald G. Proctor, Pastor  
Progress, Texas

### Emmanuel Baptist Church

Iglesia Bautista Emmanuel  
107 East 3rd  
Isaia Cardenas, Pastor

### Richland Hills Baptist Church

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Luis Campos, Pastor

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Bob Dodd, Pastor

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Rev. Don Green

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507 South Main  
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Sunday Evening- 7:00 pm  
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Bill Kent, Pastor

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Morton Highway  
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Rev. Steve Davis

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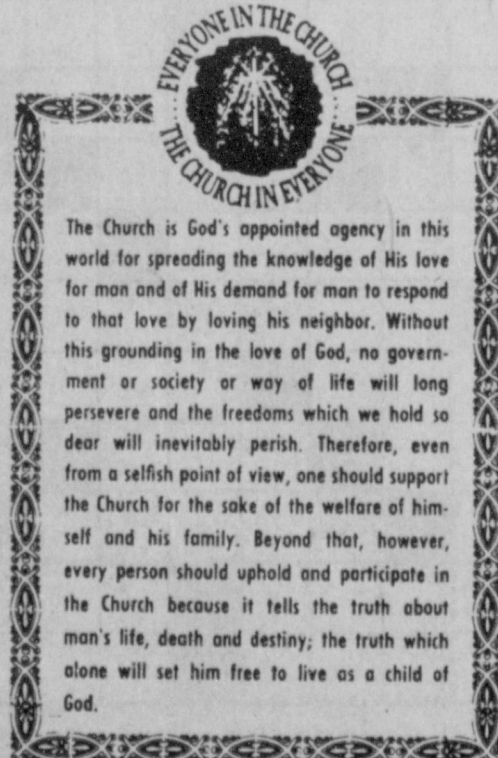
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Psalm 119, 105

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The results of the test done by the Texas Transportation Institute could have significant impact on reducing traffic accidents involving unloaded 18-wheelers on wet roadways, said Dr. Don L. Ivey, TTI associate director.

Ivey, a veteran transportation researcher, made the discovery after the idea was suggested to him by Walter B. Horne, a retired NASA engineer and scientist and foremost authority on pneumatic tire hydroplaning.

"Horne said he had written a paper predicting that truck tires in an extremely low load condition will hydroplane at highway speeds and explained why this should occur," Ivey said.

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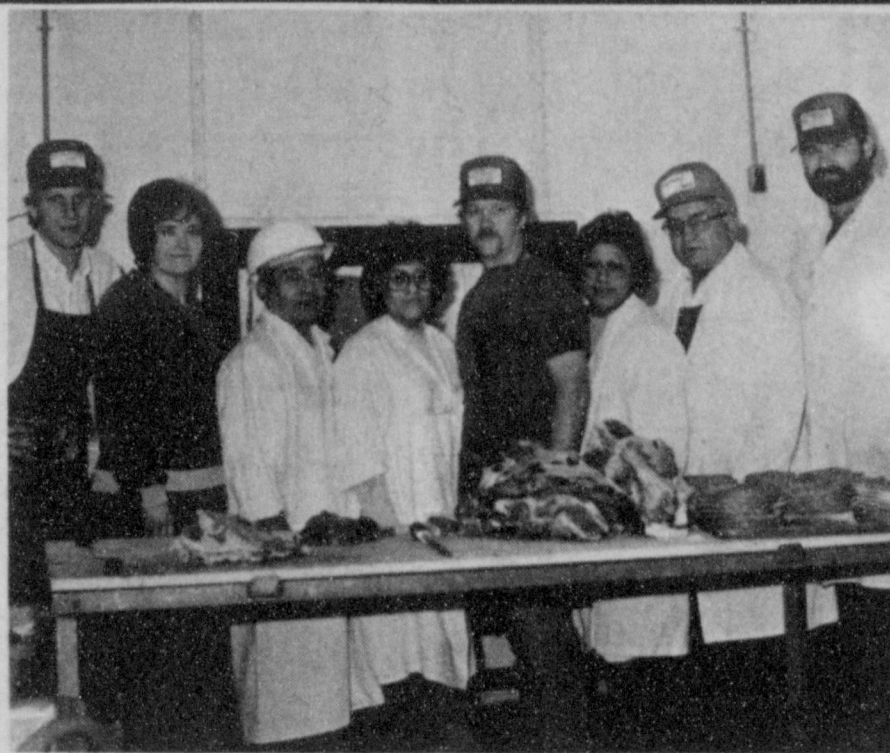
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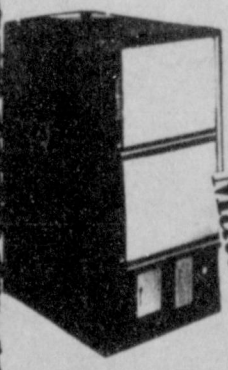
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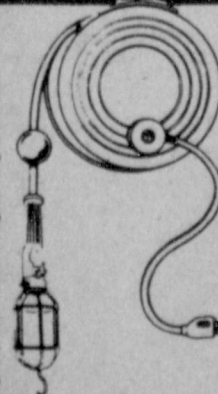
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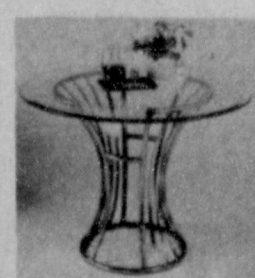
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