



WEATHER

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Muleshoe Journal

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

Vol. 62 No. 33

10 Pages Today

Published Every Thursday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

Thursday, August 1, 1985



THIS RESCUE IS FOR REAL--Members of the Muleshoe Fire Department, officers and paramedics are shown carefully removing Sunny Bayless from her wrecked car shortly after noon on Sunday. She was trapped for a brief time in the wrecked vehicle before the door was opened by Muleshoe firemen utilizing the 'jaws of life.' At presstime, she was still hospitalized, being treated for the injuries she received in the accident.

Renovation Is Ongoing Project

Some fourteen, plus, summer projects have kept Muleshoe ISD employees busy this summer, said MISD Superintendent H. John Fuller. Several

of the projects are complete with the rest scheduled for completion by September.

These projects include:

Renovation of the hallway at Dillman Elementary (new tile, paint, etc.) A new lighting system was completed last fall when a new ceiling was installed; a new science laboratory at high school; a new all-purpose weightroom / rest-room facility at the football field and a new retaining wall in front of the administration building.

Refinishing all of the gym floors; stripping and waxing all of the classrooms and hallways on all campuses; refurbishing all of the fifth grade furniture; new science tables at the junior high school; new paint for the trim and doorways at Deshazo and junior high and painting all of the parking fences.

Also, general maintenance of yards and campus beautification on all campuses; renewal work on all school buses; new trees in the courtyard area at Dillman Elementary and new bus loading zone sidewalk at Deshazo Elementary.

Superintendent Fuller said that additionally, three major curriculum projects have taken top priority this summer in the office of the Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum, Elizabeth Watson.

The special projects have included a summer computer camp; organizing and printing

new curriculum guides for all grade levels and subjects and summer school for bilingual students eligible for Kindergarten or first grade during the coming year.

According to the Superintendent, the school district is out of bonded indebtedness and is making a concerted effort to upgrade all the school facilities and to avoid a bond (and subsequent bonded indebtedness).

He said the district will need some additional classroom space to meet the mandates of recent legislation, but according to Fuller, "we should be able to accomplish this through our regular maintenance budget since we have a couple of years to prepare for it. It's really remarkable to see what Muleshoe ISD has accomplished since its bonded indebtedness was paid off in 1982.

"Barring unforeseen misfortune or a tremendous surge in the student population, Muleshoe will not be faced with a bond issue for several years."

Fuller credits the present status of the district not to the present administration, but rather to the careful strategic planning that the local trustees have done over the past several years and continue to do today.

Since 1982, a number of major projects have been accomplished and completed for the school campuses in Muleshoe. These have included, in

Long Arm Of Law

Reaching Out!

Early last Saturday morning, around 8 a.m., Muleshoe City Patrolman Dwayne Haney was driving south on North First Street when he met an oncoming pickup. Noticing the inspection sticker was expired, the patrolman turned around to stop the pickup.

As he turned, he saw the driver and a female passenger attempting to switch places. As the patrolman watched, the pickup accelerated, with the switch going on, swerved to the right, slamming broadside into a pole and continuing on.

Just over half a block from where the pickup slammed into the SPS pole, the pickup came to a halt and Officer Haney was joined by Sgt. Richard Bonham to check the strange events.

It was found that the original driver, a man from Sudan, was driving with his license suspended. The female who was from Earth, was checked as the driver at the time of the accident, and the man was jailed on DWLS charges.

This was truly a case of the Long Arm of the Law (a pole) reaching out!

New Safety Belt Law Goes Into Effect Soon

CofC Cautions About Checking List Directory

On Monday, the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture issued a 'caution' to business and professional people of this city.

Toni Eagle, manager of the Muleshoe CofC, said she had received calls reference businesses receiving mail from the Texas Professional Listing Directory.

According to the information received, the Texas Professional Listing Directory is seeking listings from this area.

Mrs. Eagle said they have cut out Yellow Page ads and attached them to a paper which closely resembles a bill or statement. She added that many people have automatically paid the amount shown, believing it is a legitimate billing from GTE. However, the people cannot use ads from GTE for any reason, she warned.

Bus Driver School Set

David Gray, a teacher from Muleshoe High School, who is also a certified bus driver instructor, will be teaching a school for area bus drivers starting Monday, August 5.

He will be teaching the 20 hour course for new drivers, plus a refresher course for drivers who have taken the initial 20-hour course previously.

Loading and unloading of students, First Aid, driving procedures, disciplinary problems, and how and when to determine whether or not to drive on rural roads in bad weather, will all be covered during the school.

Both classroom work and actual bus driving will be a part of the 20-hour course.

Duo Injured Sunday In Two-Vehicle Wreck

Two victims from a Sunday noon, two-vehicle accident just west of Muleshoe's city limits remained patients in West Plains Medical Center at presstime.

Sunny Bayless, of Muleshoe, driver of one of the vehicles involved, was being treated for multiple trauma, including head and chest injuries, although x-rays did not show any broken bones.

Also hospitalized and being treated for multiple abrasions was Dondee Stewart, also of Muleshoe, a passenger in Stewart's car.

No one from the second vehicle received injuries.

First report of the accident were received by the dispatcher at the Muleshoe City Police Department at around 12:25 Sunday. First officer to respond was Muleshoe City Patrolman Dwayne Haney, who arrived quickly to assist with traffic and the victims.

Patrolman Haney immediately asked for an ambulance and the Muleshoe Fire Department to bring the "Jaws of Life," to remove the driver of one of the vehicles.

Immediately, rescue operation were hampered by a large crowd who gathered at the accident site, and bystanders packed the accident scene, impeding officers, ambulance personnel and officers, who were attempting to help the victims.

As the fire department personnel arrived, they made quick work of removing the left door of the small car to secure Sunny Bayless with a neck brace and a backboard and remove her to the ambulance.

In the meantime, EMT's were

This summer, the National Safety Council and the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation are asking the public to make a special effort to wear their safety belts.

"Make it Click-Buckle-Up" is a national campaign in which volunteers across the country and the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation in District Five, the 17-county Lubbock area district, will be asking people to sign pledges promising to buckle their safety belts and put their children in child safety seats.

According to National Safety Council statistics, each year, an estimated 1.6 million motor-vehicle occupants are injured and more than 44,000 are killed in motor-vehicle collisions.

Mel Pope, District Engineer, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, says the national campaign will focus on the "101 critical days" from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day. During this period, more persons are injured and killed in motor-vehicle crashes than at any other period of the year, Pope explains.

Pope says a pledge to buckle-up is the first step toward commitment. "We hope once people become comfortable wearing their safety belts during their pledge period, they will make it a lifetime habit."

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation points out that more than 12,000 of the 44,600 people killed in 1983 would have been saved if they had been wearing safety belts or were protected by approved child safety seats.

The state of Texas passed a child safety car seat law in 1984, which went into effect on October 30, 1984, and citations have been issued beginning January 1, 1985. This law says that a child from birth to two years must be in a child car safety seat, and a child from two to four must either be in a child car safety seat or buckled up in the regular seat belt when riding in a passenger car or light truck on a road, street, or highway, of the state. The law is still in effect, and an offense

is punishable by a fine of from \$25 to \$50.

A mandatory seat belt law requiring persons four and over to be buckled up when riding in the front seat of a passenger car or light truck (1500 pound capacity or less) was passed this year, and will go into effect on September 1, 1985. Citations will be issued for those not obeying this law beginning on December 1, 1985. Fines will be from \$25 to \$50 for non-compliance.

This recent law states that the driver is responsible for seeing that everyone from four to 15 and riding in the front seat of a passenger car or light truck is buckled up in a safety belt. Anyone 15 or over and riding in the front seat of a passenger car

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Administrator Arrives Here For Hospital

This week, the staff and employees of West Plains Medical Center, welcomed a new administrator, Jack Reamy. Although he had been scheduled to move to Muleshoe at the end of August, or first of September, his move was 'stepped up' when Fred Johnson left the hospital last Friday.

A native of Andrews, the new administrator came to Muleshoe from Charter Community Hospital at Cleveland (Tx.) where he has been the Controller for the 115-bed hospital.

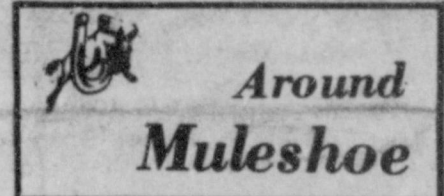
A couple of reasons were cited by Reamy for his move to Muleshoe. One, he wanted to join Westworld and become an administrator; also, being a native West Texan, he wanted to move back to this part of the state.

Prior to spending some time with the Charter Community Hospital, Reamy is a 20-year veteran of the U.S. Army, and spent time in various parts of the country and overseas prior to his discharge.

He received a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Tampa (Fla.); did graduate work in Business at Southwestern Oklahoma State University; and is currently enrolled off-campus, working on his Master of Science degree in Health Administration at Trinity University of San Antonio.

At the end of August, his family will join him in Muleshoe. The have already acquired a home here. He and his wife, Jane are the parents of Michael, a junior at Stephen F. Austin University; Cynthia, who is a freshman at Howard Payne University and Spencer, who will be a senior in Muleshoe High School this fall.

Active in civic work, the new hospital administrator will be joining in with local civic clubs.



West Plains Medical Center will be holding an Emergency Medical Technician class, scheduled to start on August 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the hospital. The class will be on two nights a week for approximately 16 weeks.

If you are interested in obtaining more information, contact Richelle King at 272-4524, extension 207.

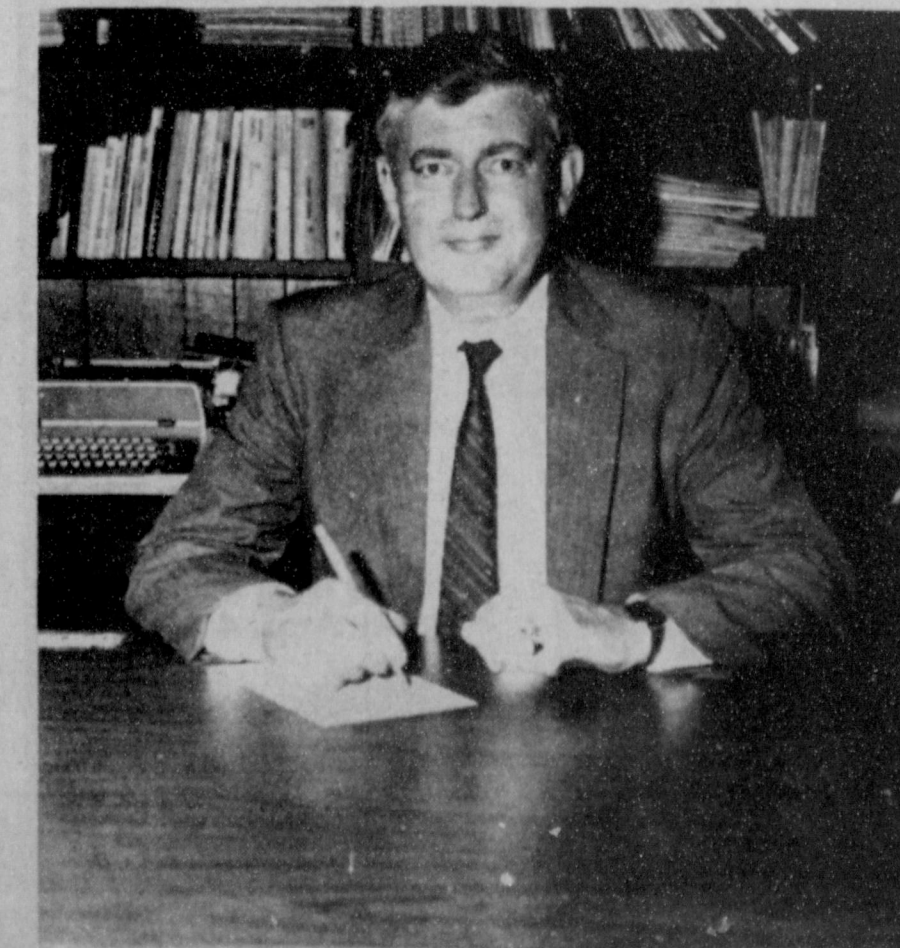
Bailey County Commissioners will meet in special session on Friday, August 2.

The meeting will be at 10 a.m., and the following items are on the agenda according to Bailey County Judge Gordon H. Green:

Payment of routine county bills; meet with representatives of Central Plains Mental Health; Meet with County Extension Agent; Meet with coliseum manager; Consider budget amendment to FY1985 budget; Meet with Hall Bynum; review



GETTING IT ON--Saturday night, during the Maines Brother Band concert and dance at the Bailey County Civic Center, Kenny Maines, left and Richard Bowden, right, really 'got it on' and very physical as they played their instruments. In the center, looking on at the steel, is Lloyd Maines.



JACK REAMY

Enochs News
by
Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Bro. Mike Heady took Robert Zormora, Isreal and Albert Belez to the youth Camp at Floydada, last Monday and stayed till Friday.

Mrs. Alberta Bryant of Littlefield visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Peterson and the J.D. Bayless's Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall flew to Harlingen, Texas Tuesday to visit his brother, Mr. and Mrs. G.H. McCall who is ill.

Guy Sanders was admitted to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Tuesday, and was dismissed Sunday 28th.

Mrs. Winnie Byars attended her family, The Roller Family Reunion at the Fair Park Coliseum in Lubbock last Sunday. There were 150 that attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Caswell and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols spent Thursday afternoon till Sunday at the Caswell cabin at the Bonita Lake.

Mrs. Brenda George and Mrs. Dolores Mosser honored their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall, with their marriage licenses framed in a double glass frame as a 52nd anniversary gift Tuesday night.

Everyone was proud of the rain received the past week it rained some Wednesday night and Friday afternoon and night, some received 1 and 7 tenths and up to 4 and 2 tenths in our area, in all the rains.

Mrs. Juanita Snow of Muleshoe visited her sister, Mrs. Etta Layton Tuesday.

Mrs. J.D. Bayless accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clara Coffman of Muleshoe, were dinner guests in the home of another sister-in-law, Mrs. Eldred Coffman at Andrews Saturday, then drove to Odessa, Texas and Mrs. Coffman visited in the home of a granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leverett another granddaughter, Mrs. Campton and baby, came over to visit with them.

Mrs. Bayless visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Finley, and attended the wedding of a granddaughter, Linda Finley and Ernest Burns, Saturday night 7:00 p.m. at the Assembly of God Church in Odessa.

Homer Howard of Littlefield was a dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key Sunday. Mrs. Bonnie Long of Morton spent two nights with them the past week.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Etta Layton Sunday were her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Mrs. Pamela McDaniels and children, Mrs.

Mark Derrington and children, Mrs. Jerry Nichols and children, Robert Layton and Stacy Blasingame, Mr. and Mrs. Jarrol Layton and Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Layton.

A fellowship and home made ice cream and cake was served following the church service Sunday night at the Baptist Church.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton Sunday were her mother Mrs. Zelma Fred of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newton and children of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Newton and children of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Autry drove to Dimmitt Sunday to get his sister, Oney Autry to spend the week with them they also visited their son Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Autry and family in Lazbuddie.

Nursing Home News
by Joy Stancell

Demp Lewis returned to the Nursing Home Wednesday after being hospitalized. Welcome back Mr. Lewis.

Joe Embry played Skip-Bo with the residents last Thursday.

Among those visiting the Nursing Home this week are, Jerry Hutton, Curtis Sherborne, J.E. Embry, Lena Hawkins, Mrs. Dawson, Mr. J.C. Odom.

Edith Goucher was taken to the dentist Wednesday morning by the Director of Nurses, Joann Sanders. Doc. visited his wife Edity Wednesday afternoon.

Clara Jones and Zora Beller came Thursday morning to play the piano and lead singing for our Devotional. Fred Peat and Lois Ethridge read the Bible reading.

Ruby Lee, Lindy and girls visited Ernest Kerr Wednesday afternoon.

Berly Hollis was visited by Elizabeth Harden and Hazel Gilbreath Wednesday afternoon. They brought Mrs. Hollis some nice refreshments.

Our tomato plants are blooming. We are excited about this. We have great plans for our first tomato.

D.J. Gage attended the Senior Citizens luncheon with his sister Lena Hawkins Mon. He attended the J.O.Y. Choir meeting at the First Baptist Church Monday night.

Lois Ethridge's brother and sister-in-law Elmer and Ann Slayden are here visiting with Lois and other family members. They are enjoying "family get togethers."

We wonder if school children appreciate summer as much as we did.

Did You Know?

From The
Muleshoe Heritage
Foundation

This is the first of several articles which will appear in the next few weeks...from the Muleshoe Heritage Foundation.

FROM THE MULESHOE HERITAGE FOUNDATION.....
DID YOU KNOW???

A townsite called Muleshu was plotted in 1912? (However it was never a town)

The town of Muleshoe named for the Muleshoe Ranch was actually started in 1913?

The first train came through Muleshoe Nov. 14, 1913?

Muleshoe got its first railway freight in 1914? It included farm tools, dogs, and horses!

In Sept. of 1914 Muleshoe was tiny in population and banking capitol. The Blackwater Valley State Bank showed its

assets to be nearly \$20,000.

The C.R. Farrells (parents of Inez Bobo) came to Muleshoe in 1918...and found it not uncommon to see cattle down on main street of Muleshoe.

In 1920, Main St. was composed of a grocery store, hotel, drug store, dry goods store, post office, blacksmith shop, city hall and bank. There was also a school and a wood plank jail house!

The courthouse was finished in 1919 at a cost of \$2,450.00. W.M. Wilterding drew up the plans and specifications and H.E. Wilterding contracted to build it. A.S. Berry built the vault.

The county seat of Bailey Co. was located on the main line of the Santa Fe Railroad running from Galveston to California.

The first edition of the Muleshoe Journal...1924. E.E. Hull was the publisher and Levi Pressley, the editor.

Muleshoe was incorporated in 1925 with a population of 600.

Electricity came to Muleshoe in 1926. Gas service started in

1930.

In Bailey County, the towns of "old" Hurley, Janes, NewHurley, Muleshu, and Virginia City have all faded away, mainly because a railroad did not pass through them. Muleshoe, the county seat, is still gowning mainly because the railroad did go through its townsite.

Exerpts from "Early Bailey Co. History"

Flattery often conceals jealousy.

In Fashion

This summer crisp off-white linen is coupled with shades of tan, beige and taupe.

Jackets in these colors are seen in various lengths. The once popular duster is back and is especially attractive when worn over an off-white linen sheath dress.

MULESHOE TRADE CENTER

New Furniture Too Expensive?

See John For Good Used Furniture.

130 Main

272-4906

Summer Close-out

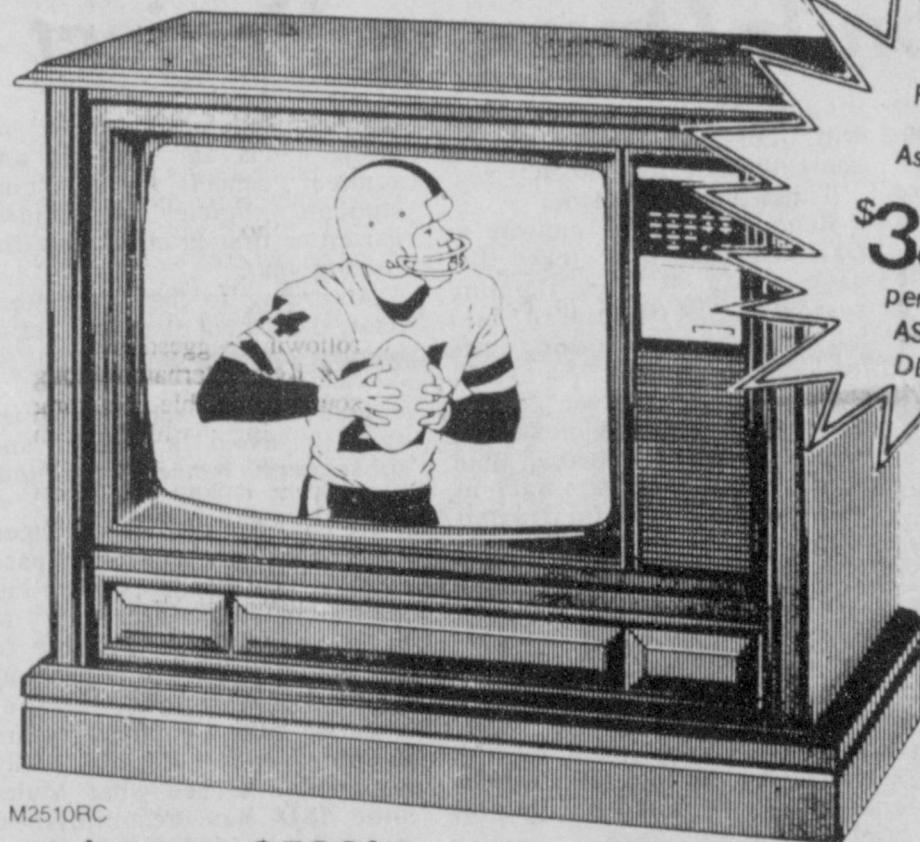
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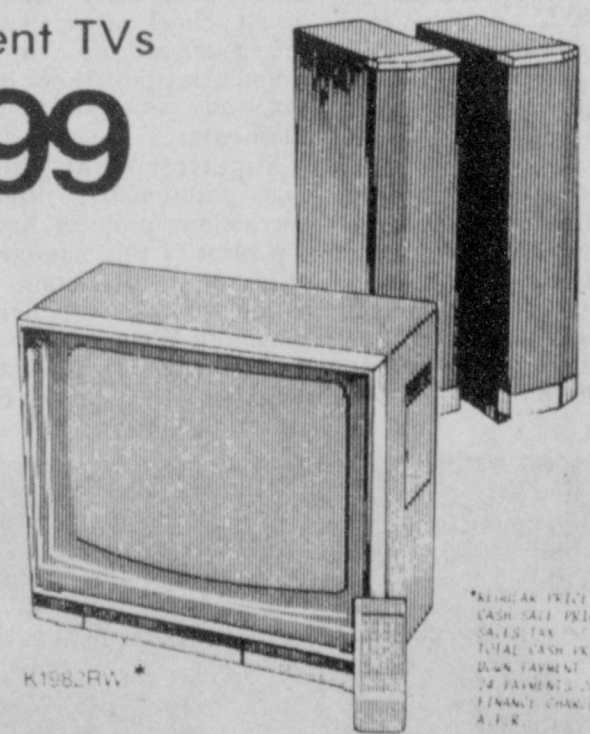
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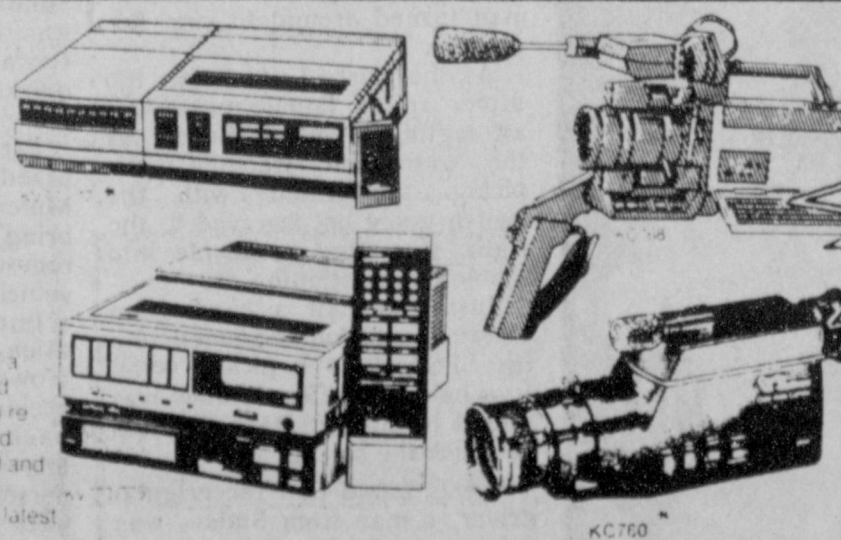
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Sudan Boys Win Awards At Basketball Camp

By Evelyn Ritchie
 "For many years, Sudan has been known for its girls basketball program, but after seeing the talent that was here this week, Sudan can also look forward to an outstanding boy's program for the next several years." This comment was made by Mark Adams, the Wayland Pioneers head basketball coach after several Sudan boys had attended the first session of his annual Pioneer Camp. The boys from Sudan who attended this camp were Jay Harrison, Charlie Smith, Bryon Baker, Len Kuykendall, Shannon Fisher, Jamie Gatewood, Jason Bellar, and Cline Humphreys.

While there, many of these young boys won awards for their participation and ability. The first awards given were the Hustling Pioneer Award which was given dailey to four boys at the end of each day of practice. This award was given to the boys who showed the most enthusiasm in their work and drill practice. The boys from Sudan receiving this award were Fisher and Bellar on Tuesday and Baker and Kuykendall on Thursday.

Other awards and recognitions were made on Friday at the demonstrations and award luncheon held for the parents. During the demonstration, Humphreys and Bellar's 5 on 5 team got to play against Gatewoods team for the ABA (boys 5th grade and under) Division Championship. Gatewoods team won the game and received a trophy for their effort. Humphrey and Bellar wound up second followed by Fisher who's team was 3rd. In the NBA (boys 6th grade and above) Division Championship game, Kuykendall's team got to play, but lost in the last quarter and missed out on the trophy. His team was recognized as runner-ups followed by Baker and Smith's team which finished 3rd.

Two all-Star teams were announced. Harrison made the NBA team and Fisher, Gatewood, and Bellar made the ABA team. They received a certificate for this honor. At the

awards luncheon, all the boys received a report card and certificate for their participation. The coaches introduced the boys and they were given honor awards. Those receiving special awards were Baker, who was recognized as one of the top three 12 year olds in Fundamentals of Defense; Kuykendall who was one of the top three in Fundamentals of shooting for 12 year olds; Fisher who received one of the top three Fundamentals of Dribbling for 11 year olds and Bellar who was recognized as one of the top three in Fundamentals of Dribbling and Defense for 10 year olds. After a challenge by Coach Adams, the camp was concluded. Also attending this camp was Monty Edwards who had to return home because of a virus that sidelined numerous players.

RECIPE

By Sarah Ann Sheridan

Quick Stew

- 3 T butter
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 lb. hotdogs, quartered, lengthwise
- 1 T flour
- 1/2 t chili powder
- 1 t salt
- 2 15-oz. cans red kidney beans
- 1 16-oz. can tomatoes
- 1 12-oz. can whole-kernel corn, drained

In large pot, in hot butter, saute onion with hotdogs until lightly browned; blend in flour, chili powder and salt; add beans, tomatoes and corn. Simmer, covered, 15 minutes.

This will make 6 or 8 generous servings spooned over cooked rice or freshly baked corn bread.

Most people believe what they want to believe.

Public Utility Commission of Texas



Consumer Update

Two years ago, millions of Texans lost their electricity because of Hurricane Alicia. The most destructive storm in our state's history uprooted countless light poles, knocked out thousands of circuits, and put power lines up and down the coast out of commission. Many were without power for more than two weeks. The storm also severely damaged water and telephone facilities.

The Alicia experience serves as one more reminder of how destructive hurricanes can be, and how vulnerable the Lone Star State is to these powerful storms. No one can predict the Texas weather, but residents should be ready to take immediate action when a storm threatens.

Hurricane Season began on June 1 and extends through November 30, although Texas has never experienced a hurricane after October 31. August and September are the months when most of our hurricanes occur.

Even after the eye of a hurricane crosses the coastline, the potential for danger hundreds of miles inland still exists. Hurricane-force winds and tornadoes can level homes and topple power lines. Sudden torrential rains can turn mild-mannered streams into raging rivers that can trap motorists in their cars.

If you live in an area where one of these dangerous storms is expected to strike, be prepared to move to a safer location immediately. Hurricanes are no place for the proud, the curious, or the thrill-seeker.

For those who live in an area where a hurricane strikes, the Public Utility Commission offers the following suggestions:

- Keep alternate lighting sources available, including a working flashlight with spare batteries, a kerosene or propane lantern with extra fuel, extra candles and matches.

- Keep surplus water as the storm may contaminate regular water supplies. Store your extra drinking water in bottles, and fill your bath tub and other containers with water you would use for other purposes.

- Keep enough canned goods and other non-perishable foods to last several days. Use a portable cooler for perishable items so you can keep your freezer closed to maintain its inter-

nal temperature if power is lost.

- Have a portable radio with extra batteries handy for news and information.

- Tape all windows to prevent shattering.

- Unplug major appliances if power is lost to protect the appliances from overload when power is restored. If you notice lights dimming and appliances operating improperly during storm conditions, disconnect them immediately.

- When using an emergency power generator, disconnect any wires leading to electric company lines. This helps protect the safety of line crews and will help keep your appliances from overloading when power is restored.

- Do not try to operate household appliances by plugging generators or extension cords into wall sockets. Also, don't try to operate appliances by using extension cords from nearby homes that have electricity. Both practices can cause fires, appliance damage and serious injury to those trying to restore power.

- Avoid fallen power lines which may be energized and cause serious injury if touched.

Finally, remember that when a major storm strikes our state, millions of residents share your troubles, and everyone wants to have his electric, telephone and water services restored first. Try to limit your outgoing phone calls—especially to your utilities—so that all customers in the affected areas can report service problems promptly.

Consumer Update is prepared and distributed by the Consumer Affairs Office of the Public Utility Commission of Texas. Our address is 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78757.

SANDHILLS PHILOSOPHER

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Acres cautiously examines an unusual proposal this week.

Dear editor:

According to an article I found on an inside page of the paper, 11,000 women representing women's groups throughout the world have called for a worldwide housework strike Oct. 24.

The purpose of the strike, they said, is to underscore their demands that housewives be paid salaries for the washing, cooking and cleaning they do at home.

I have given this considerable thought, but there are times when a man should keep his thoughts to himself.

For instance, while a housework strike in some homes would cause havoc, in others it wouldn't be noticed. I have no idea how many family members, back at home, of those 11,000 women from around the world who traveled to Nairobi, Kenya to make their demands could tell whether their houses were

any more unkept than usual.

What those women leaders were aiming at, the article explained, is regular pay for housework by wives. They were quick to point out they don't expect the pay to come from husbands, but from the government.

One of the women leaders—I don't know whether she was booted or not—said the idea is foolish because no government on earth can afford to pay such salaries.

She's right of course but what's that got to do with it? Poorest argument I ever heard of. Tell me one government on earth that spends only what it can afford.

Yours faithfully,
 J.A.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the St. Jude Memphis Golf Classic?
2. Name the winner of the LPGA Lady Keystone Open.
3. Who won the U.S. Grand Prix race?
4. Rich Gossage plays pro baseball for what team?

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Hal Sutton.
2. Juli Inkster.
3. Al Unser Jr.
4. San Diego.



Charles Shain (right), an instructor at Muleshoe High School, recently attended a technical training seminar at Wyoming Technical Institute in Laramie, Wyoming. Instructors at the seminar were shown modern techniques and equipment used in the teaching of Automotive, Diesel, and Automotive Collision technology.



WORKING ON A VICTIM--The new ambulance acquired by West Plains Medical Center proved to have adequate room for three attendants to work on an accident victim Sunday afternoon. Here they work on one victim, while preparing to load a second victim for a trip to WPMC.

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The Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal welcomes letters to the editor on issues of concern to readers. Such letters must meet certain qualifications in order to be considered for publication.

Letters must bear the writers signature, address and phone number in order that the authorship may be confirmed. Under some circumstances we will delete the name of the writer, if, in our judgement, the request to do so is justified.

Letters should not exceed 250 words and must meet standards of good taste as well as legal guidelines. Letters attacking another person, a church or specific religion will not be published. Comments on issues are encouraged in order to maintain a forum for discussion of public views.

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LEADER OF TOMORROW--Our leader of tomorrow this week is Marivel Rameriz. Marivel will be a freshman at Muleshoe High School this Fall and is the daughter of Daniel and Carlota Ramirez. Marivel's favorite subjects during school last year were math, history and science, she lists reading books and watching T.V. as hobbies and her favorite foods are hamburgers and hot dogs. Marivel is a member of the Iglesia Baptista Church and was a very dependable worker in the Library during her last year at Watson Junior High. We are proud to recognize this young lady as a Leader of Tomorrow.

PROUDLY PRESENTED BY:



Miss Aldridge, Hodnett United In Marriage



MRS. BILL HODNETT
(nee Pamra Gay Aldridge)

Miss Pamra Gay Aldridge became the bride of Bill Hodnett in a candlelight ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday, July 27 in Ford Chapel, First Baptist Church in Lubbock. Michael G. Mooney read the double ring vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Aldridge of Ransom Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodnett of Maple.

Vows were exchanged before heart shaped candelabras decorated with greenery and rose taffeta bows.

Miss Regail Seay of Ransom Canyon and Louise Rodella of Canyon sang "I've Waited A Lifetime", "Our Love", "Make Us One Father", "Wedding Prayer", and "He Has Chosen You For Me".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a stylish gown designed by Joelle. The on or off-the-shoulder neckline, featured a scalloped yoke, and victorian sleeves with an inset of Schiffler lace that went down to a "V" on the hand. The dropped waistline flowed into a two-tiered tulip skirt and featured bows that accented the shoulders and waist.

To finish off the look, the bride chose a derby, with the crown made of Venice lace that

had been hand beaded. The brim was covered with pleated chiffon and hand beaded Venice lace. Her fingertip veiling, with finished edging was attached in a poof at the back of the crown.

Jeana Aldridge, sister of the bride, of Ransom Canyon served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Shonnee Hodnett, sister of the groom, of Muleshoe; Karen Banks of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Richard Chase of Artesia, N.M.; and Mrs. Dan Ford of Hereford.

The attendants wore identical gowns styled with a draped bodice in front which formed into soft folds, crossing down to the waistline where a large bow of the same material accented the bodice. The shoulders were slightly flared in an off-the-shoulder effect. The skirt was also draped softly, and in the back, the bodice was cut in a low V, made of Rose taffeta. They each carried a white lace fan decorated with mauve colored silk flowers.

Erin Moss of Lubbock served as flower girl and Kristi Jean Sparks, cousin of the bride, of Muskogee, Okla., was candlelighter.

They wore tea length dresses of rose taffeta, with bouffant sleeves. Each of the girls wore

together wreath headpieces.

Justin Aubrey of Denton served as best man. Groomsman were Rick Rogowski of Amarillo, Steve Hardy of Pampa, Mark Scarbrough of Petersburg, and Albert Rand of Muleshoe.

Ushers were Flint Howard of

Miss Tori Hunt

'Prepared Mix'

Pounding Surprises

Miss Tori Hunt was honored Sunday afternoon, July 28 with a surprise "prepared mix" pounding, hosted by the bride's sister, Sheila Black; and sister in law, Lavone Hunt.

Guests were served homemade ice cream, cake and cookies. They made rice bags for the wedding.

Tori's gifts (prepared mixes and seasonings) were presented in a large kitchen trash basket.

Attending were: Tamara Gover, Kristi and Kacy Henry, Rhonda Myers, Sue Gibson, Tammy Bruton, Sheila Black, Lavon Hunt, Ruth Bruton and Nelda Hunt.

Miss Hunt and Joey Bruton plan to be married Friday, Aug. 2 at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

Lubbock, Ronnie Richardson of Maple, Mark Rand of Levelland, and Marc Reed of Lubbock.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church. Mrs. Flint Howard registered the guests. Those serving were Miss Donna Jan Oliver, Mrs. Lewis Rodella, Mrs. Mike Trotter, Mrs. Dan Lucero and Mrs. Kerry Hunt.

The bride's table featured a silver service and a double bride/groom cake, connected together with a bridge and at the top of the bridge was a Gazebo containing a "Precious Moments" bride and groom.

Following a wedding trip to Grand Bahamas, the couple will make their home in Phoenix, Ariz.

The bride graduated from Roosevelt High School and attended West Texas State University.

Hodnett graduated from Three Way High School, attended West Texas State University, and is employed by American Guarantee Financial Services.

Mrs. B.J. Loyd hosted a bridesmaid luncheon on July 20 at El Jardin Restaurant in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodnett, parents of the groom, hosted a rehearsal dinner at the 50 Yard Line Restaurant at Lubbock.

Journal Files

60 Years Ago

1925

A local department store advertised the following specials this week in the Journal: one lot ladies belts, leather and patent leather 48 cents; ladies vests 98 cents; one lot ladies night gowns 89 cents; ladies silk dresses \$6.85, \$8.95, \$12.85 and up to \$29.50; ladies coats \$7.95, \$12.85, \$19.50 up to \$39.50; men's handkerchiefs 4 cents each; men's work shirts 45 cents to 98 cents each; men's Palm Beach suits \$9.85; men's broadcloth shirts \$1.69; girl's dresses, gingham and chambray 89 cents; girl's bib overalls 89 cents; one lot bed spreads \$2.35; and premium sheets \$1.29.

50 Years Ago

1935

Dr. and Mrs. A.E. Lewis spent the weekend in Abilene visiting with her parents and friends.

YEARS ENDING IN FIVE ARE WET

The statement has been frequently made by citizens of this area, especially the older ones, that every year ending with the figure five is a wet one. Some have gone as far as to say that the government weather reports kept in this area reveal that fact.

40 Years Ago

1945

This week's grocery specials included: red raspberry preserves 35 cents pound; No. 2 can tomato juice 12 1/2 cents; pint grape juice 19 cents; tea 23 cents; peanut butter 22 cents pint; coffee 33 cents pound; quart jar kraut 25 cents; 5 pound jar honey \$1.25; pork sausage 35 cents pound; steak 37 cents pound; and bologna 29 cents pound.

30 Years Ago

1955

Contract for construction of the building which will be the home of the First National Bank of Muleshoe, recently organized, was awarded the past week. It is estimated the building will cost \$49,000. Construction will begin in 10 days.

20 Years Ago

1965

Except for the junior high gymnasium, Muleshoe's elaborate \$1 million school building will be completed by the time school opens Sept. 1.

That was the opinion of Neal Dillman, superintendent of schools, who said Wednesday that "everything is moving along on schedule, and we can see no reason now why the entire program, except for the gymnasium can't be completed by the contract deadline of Aug. 15."

10 Years Ago

1975

The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a tourist of the week each Friday afternoon, stopping out-of-state motorists and inviting them to spend the night in Muleshoe with expenses paid.

Miss Lashelle Lewis was chosen as Miss Muleshoe 1975-76 and Jana Brown was chosen Little Miss Muleshoe during the pageant sponsored by the Muleshoe Jaycee-ettes, Saturday.

INDUCTION COOKTOPS SAVE ENERGY--Induction cooktops, which use a high frequency induction circuit just below the smooth glass cooktop surface, are now on the market. Because it heats the pan and the food in it, rather than the cooktop, an induction unit uses energy more efficiently than a conventional cooktop, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service consumer economics specialist Bonnie L. Piernot.

Home Economists To Meet In El Paso

County Extension agents from throughout the state will convene at the El Paso Marriott, August 7-9 for the 42nd annual meeting of the Texas Association of Extension Home Economists (TAEHE).

Dr. Nolan Wood, Director of Teacher Competency for the Texas Education Agency will address the home economists on the conference theme, "Reaching Out With Excellence."

Other speakers will include Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System; Pat F. O'Rourke, El Paso County Judge; Anna Mae Kobbe, President of the National Association of Extension Home Economists; and Don Aslett, President of Varisty Contractors.

During the meeting, the Extension home economists will have the opportunity to attend workshops on personal job and time management, educational exhibits and tours of the El Paso area.

Awards for superior performance, commodity education, professional improvement, communication activities and re-

search studies will be given by the association at an awards banquet.

Joyce Carlen, County Extension agent from Harris County, is current president of TAEHE and will preside at the installation of new officers.



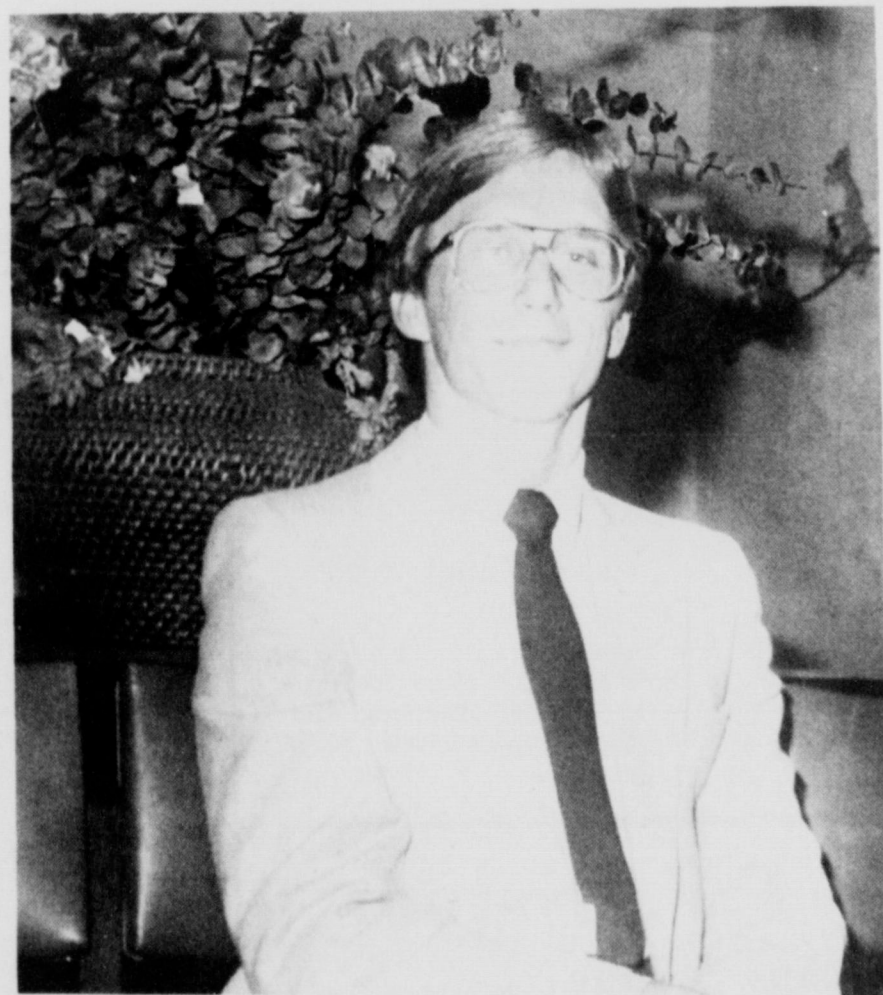
BIBLE VERSE
Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God.

1. Who made the above statement?
2. To whom was it made?
3. What was this man's standing in the community?
4. Where may this statement be found?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. Jesus, as recorded by John.
2. Nicodemus.
3. A ruler of the Jews.
4. John 3:5.

Welcome To Muleshoe



MATTHEW COLLING

WELCOME TO MULESHOE--We would like to welcome Matthew Colling to Muleshoe. Colling comes to Muleshoe from Corpus Christi where he was associated with the Driscoll Childrens Hospital as the Administrator of Major Clinics in Cardiac Care. Matthew is now the Assistant Administrator of Finance at the West Plains Hospital here in Muleshoe. As hobbies Matthew enjoys water sports, music and dancing. We proudly send a "Hearty Muleshoe" welcome to Matthew Colling.

James Crane Tire Co.

322 N. 1st

GOODYEAR

272-4594

Henry Insurance Agency

272-4581

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Rexall Drug

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Style	Bright Bronze	Reg.	Sale
45 Portrait Stand (shown)	\$62.95	\$47.21	
50 Bookends--pair	\$6.95	\$4.71	
62 Oval Miniature	\$4.95	\$3.21	
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Library News

by Anne Camp

Erald Gross is displaying some of her lovely pieces of handpainted china in the display case at the library this month. Everyone is invited to come and see her work, as well as some very nice art work in oils and pastels by Vera Griffin who is Artist of the Month.

Anne Camp, Librarian and other librarians from Littlefield; Abernathy, and Olton attended a Sequi-Centennial workshop in Big Spring July 25 at the Howard County Library. This workshop was sponsored by the Texas State Library and the West Texas Library System. A

The Seafood Surimi At Counter

The term "surimi" on the frozen fish food label may sound like an exotic additive, but it's not. Actually, surimi is the name given to a simulated shell fish.

Surimi-based products are created from fresh fish with natural or artificial flavoring added, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutrition specialist.

"The fish fillets are minced, washed, strained and mixed with sugar, sorbitol and salt to yield a concentrated fish paste," explains Mary K. Sweeten. "The surimi fish paste is then frozen, and later thawed and restructured into various products or ingredients."

Surimi-based seafood items include simulated crab, scallops, shrimp and lobster. These products come in a variety of forms and textures including tails, sticks or legs, flakes, chunks, and pre-breaded morsels or portions in thawed or frozen forms, says the specialist.

"Because surimi products are economical compared to shellfish, they're a natural for stretching the food budget," Sweeten says.

Alaska pollock, the major ingredient in most surimi manufactured today, is one of the largest finfish resources in the world, so the long term price outlook for this food product is excellent, she adds.

"Whenever any food takes on a new form, consumers worry that the nutritional value is reduced," Sweeten observes. "But surimi, like fin and shellfish, offers a high percentage of protein, important minerals and vitamins."

Most surimi-based products are also pre-cooked and require only heating for hot dishes, or no cooking for use in appetizers or salads.

Food and Drug Administration rules require that surimi-based products which resemble other foods and are intended to be substitutes for them be labeled "imitation," Sweeten points out.

NEW COOKTOPS HEAT BY INDUCTION--An innovation in energy-saving cooking equipment -- the induction cooktop -- is not the same thing as the smooth top ranges that have been on the market for several years. "They both have a smooth glass top, but that's about the only similarity," says consumer economics specialist Bonnie L. Piernot. Induction units, such as the cooktop, heat the cookware itself and the cookware heats the food. A high frequency induction circuit just below the cooktop surface will heat any pan with a magnetic bottom. "The pan itself gets hot, not the cooktop," explains Piernot, a home economist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

large display of new Texas Historical fiction and non-fiction for both adults and children greeted participants with the opportunity to browse, and each one selected two books to bring back with them.

The Editor of Corona Press, David Fox, a Texas based publishing company talked about Texas books to be published by his company and also the Texas Publishers Association which was organized to bring more of the books of small publishers to the attention of librarians.

Sharing time was started by Big Spring representative telling about restoring the old Settle's Hotel there, which they hope to have the lobby and first floor restored and refurbished by 1986. Other ideas and plans for celebrating the Sesqui-Centennial were discussed, with each getting an idea or two to take back with them.

One of the best advantages in my opinion of belonging to the West Texas Library system is the Interlibrary Loan Service provided--

Last year Texas library users requested 225,985 items through Interlibrary Loan, a computerized procedure for borrowing and lending books. This free library service utilizes improved computer technology to locate books, magazines, newspaper articles, or answers to factual questions that can not be supplied by local libraries. By following a pattern of searching first at the closest large library, then in Texas and finally throughout the country, Interlibrary Loan staff can supply almost any informational item. Funded by the Texas State Library, Interlibrary Loan service absorbs all user fees except those for magazine articles that may need to be photocopied by out-of-state libraries. Use Interlibrary Loan. It's fast; it's efficient; it's free. Anyone needing more information about this service may call the Muleshoe Area Library at 272-4707.



New Arrivals
Kayla Renee Bussey
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bussey of Lubbock are the proud parents of a daughter, Kayla Renee, born at 3:37 a.m. Saturday, July 27 in South Park Hospital in Lubbock.

Kayla Renee weighed eight pounds and one and a half ounces and was 19 1/4 inches long. She is the first child for the couple.

Grandparents are Leon and Judy Logsdon of Muleshoe, Muriel Bussey of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Denison of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wallace of Louisville.

Great grandparents are Archie Bussey of Hereford, Audrey Humphrey of Muleshoe, Jewel Denison of Lubbock and Mildred and Albert Russell of Ft. Worth.

Great great grandmothers are Bertis Hendrix of Farwell Convalescent Center and Mrs. Rennels of Portales, N.M.



MRS. SHARON [CARPENTER] BURRIS

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 August 6 and 10.

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 substitution for the pizza recipe she will be demonstrating.

Linda Newberry is a kitchen designer formerly with 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 or "pre-fab" 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 Heart Keeper from Fallbrook, California. Heart Keeper 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 August 8.

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.

"The Creative Woman" show is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden. The show airs on KENW-TV, Channel 3 in Portales on Tuesday and Thursday at 12 noon and at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Wedding Shower Fetes

Mrs. Sharon Burris

Mrs. Sharon (Carpenter) Burris was feted with a wedding shower Saturday, July 13 from 10 to 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Scott Denney.

Guests were greeted by Sharon Burris, Betty Carpenter and Orvdie Burris.

Coffee, orange juice, assorted breads, muffins and freshfruit compote were served from a brass coffee service and crystal appointments.

The serving table featured a floral arrangement in shades of peach, in a brass container, with brass candlesticks. The honoree's corsage consisted of peach flowers designed by Sandy Robinson.

Special guests included: Betty Carpenter, mother of the bride; Orvdie Burris, mother of the groom; Laverne Durr and Joie Hutchins, both sisters of the bride.

The hostesses gift was a microwave oven. Hostesses for the occasion included: Leslie Denney, Annette Hodge, Peggy Wheeler, Betty Burlesmith, Dawn Williams, Mary Brantley, Kay Lynn Brantley, Norma Prather, Diane Wiedebush.

Sandy Robinson, Lavon Hunt, Hattie Kinard, Brenda Hawkins, Alma Burton, Frances Bruns, Sylvia Vandiver, Sandy Turner, Michelle Chadwick, Sharon Agee and Eva Nell Stovall.

Journal Society Policy

A processing charge of \$3 is made when a photo accompanies any wedding, engagement, or anniversary with the exception of anniversary of 50 years or more.

Five dollars will be charged for any shower picture taken by the Journal and \$3 charged for any shower picture accompanying a story. Pictures may be picked up after the article appears in the paper.

Wedding, engagement, and anniversary stories must be in the Journal office by Monday noon for the Thursday paper, and by Thursday noon for the Sunday paper.

After that time, stories will be run on a space available basis. Any wedding more than two weeks old, when received, will be edited and only the basic information will be included.

Shower pictures will not be taken without a 24 hour notice and copy must be in the office by 5 p.m., Monday for the Thursday paper and 5 p.m. Thursday, for the Sunday paper.

In Fashion

There are good savings available where stores are featuring sales on summer clothes.

Be selective--only buy styles and fabrics that will be popular for more than one season. Linen and cottons are safe choices.

Bridal Selections
Of
Cindy Issac
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1529 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-9485



BUY ANY 3, GET 1... FREE!

HERE'S HOW

- BUY** any three Wrangler jeans or pants
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ADDRESS _____

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Enclose proof of purchase from any three pairs of Wrangler Jeans or pants (shorts, fleece, and skirts not included) and your original cash register receipt dated between 7/14/85 and 10/12/85. Receipt must indicate store name and the Wrangler prices must be circled.

With six to eight weeks of receipt, Wrangler brand will send you a gift certificate good through 12/31/85 for any pair of Wrangler jeans or pants in stock at the store identified on this form.

IMPORTANT: You must pay sales taxes on the free jean or pant when you pick it up at the store. Limitation: One gift certificate per form, four gift certificates per person, family group or address. Offer void outside USA and where prohibited by law. You assume the risk of lost or delayed mail.

OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 12, 1985

ANTHONY'S

ANTHONY'S
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See the Land Bank about... financing your ideas for the future.

Federal Land Bank Association of Muleshoe
316 Main 272-3010



Running a farm today takes more than day-to-day decisions. It takes long-range planning and financing to match.

No one understands this better than the people at your Federal Land Bank Association. Land Bank loans feature long terms with low payments and there's no penalty charge if you want to pay back the loan early.

If you've got a plan that needs financing, see the people at your local Federal Land Bank Association.

Renovation...

Cont. from Page 1

part:
Renovation of high school; new gym at Dillman; High school sprinkler system; paving of bus barn; all of classrooms painted at Dillman; all classrooms at Dillman, DeShazo and junior high insulated with new ceiling tile; ceiling fans in all classrooms in Dillman, DeShazo and junior high; trim on DeShazo and junior high painted along with entry doors; installed doors on all third grade classrooms and new marquee in front of high school, along with high school letters attached to building.

Also, new carpet installed in high school and junior high libraries; new vinyl wall covering installed in hallway and office at junior high; new light fixtures installed in Dillman Elementary hallways; restored DeShazo state in gymnasium (new ceiling and lights); two furnace rooms at high school renovated and converted into classrooms; band hall painted in summer of '84; football bleachers painted in summer of '84; parking lots (Dillman, junior high and administration building) repaired and sealcoated; two classrooms (junior high and high school) converted into computer labs and purchased over 100 micro-computers in 1984-85 school year.

Herbert Tiller

Muleshoe Native

Dies In Oklahoma

Funeral services for Herbert Tiller, a native of Muleshoe, will be conducted at 3 p.m. today, Thursday, at Beggs, Okla.

Tiller died at Beggs at 2 p.m. Tuesday, following a short illness.

He is survived by two brothers, Hoyt Tiller of Bula and Charlie Tiller of Needmore and several nieces and nephews.

New Law...

Cont. from Page 1

or light truck is responsible for being buckled up. Fines for persons not obeying this law are from \$25 to \$50.

For further information on the "Make it Click-Buckle - Up" campaign, safety belts and child safety seats, contact: Ruby M. Jackson, Traffic Safety Specialist, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, P.O. Box 771, Lubbock, Texas; telephone 806-745-4411; your local safety council, or the National Safety Council, 444 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Name the winner of the men's singles at Wimbledon.
2. Who won the women's singles at Wimbledon?
3. Who won the Canadian Open golf tournament?
4. Name the winner of the LPGA Mazda Hall of Fame Championship.

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Boris Becker over Kevin Curren.
2. Martina Navratilova over Chris Evert Lloyd.
3. Curtis Strange.
4. Nancy Lopez.



EMPLOYEE FOR JULY--Lee Ann Gallman, left, an employee of Muleshoe City Hall, was named Employee of the Month for July. She was presented a permanent certificate by Gerald K. Reid, president of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, right, along with the plaque, which will be displayed in the City Hall during the month of August.

Automotive Instructor In School

Wyoming Technical Institute, an Automotive/Diesel Technology training center, located in Laramie, Wyo., recently hosted a training seminar for high school instructors. Charles Shain, an automotive instructor at Muleshoe High School, Muleshoe, joined instructors from Texas, California, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Wisconsin, Oregon and Nebraska for the four day program.

Wyoming Tech offered three areas of training for the instructors, including: Automotive fuel injection and computer controlled systems, Diesel engine tune-up, and Automotive Collision unibody repair using a bench system with dedicated fixtures.

Shain said the programs also provided one-hour of graduate

credit in conjunction with the University of Wyoming, along with a certificate of completion from Wyoming Technical Institute.

"This summer course offered to auto mechanic instructors was the best that I have ever attended since I began teaching," commented Don Bennett, an instructor from Crane, Ore. Techniques, handouts and other technical material, not ordinarily found in high school curriculums were presented to the instructors so that an introduction of the material to their own students would be available. Bennett continued, "I envy my students who will be attending Wyoming Tech. If they apply themselves, they will be getting their monies worth of education."

FFA Students

Get Top Honor

At Convention

Recently, members of the Muleshoe Future Farmers of America attended the state FFA convention, and four FFA members came home with 'top' state FFA awards, according to Carl Wheeler, vo-ag instructor at MHS.

The state's top award, "State Farmer" was given to Kristi Spies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Spies; Steven Ethridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Ethridge; Mark Pacheco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pacheco and Ricky Rasco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Rasco.

Wheeler said the youths won from competition among approximately 3,000 other FFA members from throughout the state. Less than one percent of the youngsters are named to the top honor, with around 500 youths receiving the award.

There are 50,000 FFA members in the state, and Wheeler said the local chapter has 60 members, proving the adeptness and leadership abilities of the local youth. Seven applied for the State Farmer award from the Muleshoe FFA and the three who were not chosen will still have another 'shot' at it as they will not be graduating this year.

Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1

departmental reports and hear miscellaneous items.

Kenneth R. Henry of Henry Insurance Agency, Inc. recently attended the orientation meet-ing in Kansas City, Mo. of Marketforce International, the insurance agency franchise network, of which Henry insurance Agency, Inc. is the only Marketforce affiliate headquartered in the Texas Counties of Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Bailey, Lamb and Hale.

By means of this Marketforce affiliation, Henry Insurance Agency, Inc. now provides services to their clients that formerly were in the reach only of the largest national insurance brokers in the country.

These services include engineering services, expanded surety bond facilities, insurance information interchange, advertising, and a wide spectrum of auxiliary services designed to make this agency even more professional in its services to its clients, explained Henry.

Eye Opener

It's hard to figure out why a girl thinks a man is rude and vulgar when he stares at what she's trying so hard to display. -Coast Guard Magazine.

Ogallala water's purity threatened by Panhandle nuke dump site

(AMARILLO)--A Texas Department of Agriculture official invited U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) representatives to sip the clear, pure water of the Ogallala Aquifer at the TDA mobile office stationed here. The mobile office was parked outside the Amarillo Civic Center where DOE representatives spoke at a public briefing about high-level nuclear waste repository sites proposed for Texas.

Hoisting a water jug, Angela Lamb, TDA's Amarillo District Supervisor, said, "This is really good stuff. You can drink it on the rocks. You can drink it straight up. You can wash your car and dog with it. You can use it to grow

wheat, corn, sorghum, vegetables--you name it. This is a God-given miracle. Ogallala water. Our friends in Deaf Smith and Swisher counties can get this precious water by turning on the tap. But what if the DOE pokes through this water to bury 70,000 metric tons of nuclear trash?"

Lamb was invited by an Amarillo citizens' group to address the briefing about proposed repository sites in Deaf Smith and Swisher counties. Deaf Smith is ranked along with sites in Nevada and Washington as a finalist for the high-level nuclear waste repository, and a site in Swisher could still be considered.

According to Lamb, "Our good water and 'prime' farmland add up to rank Deaf Smith County the third most productive county in the entire nation in the value of livestock and agricultural products. The U.S. Census of Agriculture lists the market value of Deaf Smith agricultural products at \$562 million a year. A million head of cattle are raised within 50 miles of the spot where DOE wants to build its dump. If you look at the top 30 counties in the nation in the value of cattle and calves sold, you'll see that 10 of the top 30 are right here in the Texas Panhandle. Why would the DOE want to turn one of the nation's top food-producing counties into a nuclear dump? What's going to happen to markets for our agricultural products when people find out their hamburgers were grown next to nuclear waste?"

"About six months ago, the DOE published Draft Environmental Assessments for Deaf Smith and Swisher counties. Out of a thousand pages, they devoted just 10 to what the dump would mean for agriculture. They projected how many people would move into the area because of the dump, but they neglected to say how many would move

out. They guessed how many people will work at the repository, but they didn't say how many will lose their livelihood in farming, food-processing, or other agricultural businesses because of the dump. They didn't say what they plan to do with 3.7 million tons of salt dug out of the repository to keep it from blowing on into Lubbock. And they didn't say how they plan to drill five shafts 20 or 30 feet wide through two aquifers without any leaks--a task that has never been attempted--much less achieved--before.

"I know we could use some decent, well-paying work around here. Farmers are weathering another year of crop prices below the cost of production, and families are facing layoffs from local plant shutdowns. But we know that relief is absolutely not spelled D-O-E. The Ogallala region produces three-fourths of the state's seed. Wheat grown here is served at breakfast tables nationwide. You can find our beef at McDonald's and Wendy's and Burger King. All-in-all, Panhandle agriculture is worth \$10 billion to the Texas economy. We aren't going to gamble our livelihood, our water and soil and our homes on a band of DOE 'experts' who can't answer basic questions about how they plan to protect our health and our environment."

Israel and Lebanon continue to exchange raids.

Youth Attends Lions' Camp

A youth from Muleshoe, enjoyed a special two weeks at the Texas Lions Camp at no cost to the parents recently.

Fifteen-year-old Robin Moore had the opportunity to swim, horseback ride, fish, study nature, play sports and go on an overnight campout.

The Texas Lions Camp is completely accessible to wheelchairs and its programs are adapted especially to serve children who are visually impaired, hearing impaired and physically handicapped.

"Our camp's educational programs inspire campers to grow and to succeed in becoming productive adults. Campers are encouraged to give of themselves and help others. It's important they learn they don't always have to receive help. They can give it, too," said Glenn Crawford, the camp's executive director.

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

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

The Muleshoe Lions Club was Moore's camp sponsor.

The Texas Camp is a non-profit organization which has served more than 20,000 handicapped children since 1953. It is funded by contributors interested in providing challenging programs for handicapped individuals.

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Periwinkle-Tough But Pretty

Need a flowering plant that withstands summer heat, has a few insect problems, and tolerates city smog?

Try the Madagascar periwinkle.

This colorful plant is finding its way into more and more gardens each summer because it is so tough and heat tolerant, says Dr. Bill Welch, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

At the same time, plant breeders have been able to bring new characteristics into this plant that has made it even more desirable for home garden use. A good example is the variety Morning Mist. It's the first periwinkle with clusters of flowers. Each flower is pure white, centered with a red eye.

Periwinkle varieties presently available have white, pink, rose or lavender flowers (many with

a contrasting eye), but flower breeders have additional varieties almost ready to release that will further extend the color range.

The foliage is one of the Madagascar periwinkle's most attractive features with its narrow, dark-green, glossy leaves, Welch says. The contrast between the foliage and the flower is as attractive as any summer flowering plant available.

Periwinkles are superb for Texas gardens where heat frazzles many other plants. They will deliver a fine show in full sun throughout the summer until a killing frost gets them in the fall.

Some newer varieties have a spreading growth habit, making them excellent for border plants, explains the horticulturist. These include Morning Mist, with its white flower and red eye; Little Delicata, a baby pink flower accented with a deep red eye; and Little Blanche, with its snow-white flowers.

Two others in the "Little" series include the deep orchid-colored Little Linda and Little Pinkie, which was initially introduced as Coquette.

For hanging baskets or a mass carpet planting, few varieties make a better show than Polka Dot, Welch points out. It has a low creeping growth habit, with each plant spreading about 2 feet across and only 4 to 6 inches tall covered with snow white flowers, each centered with a velvety cherry red dot.

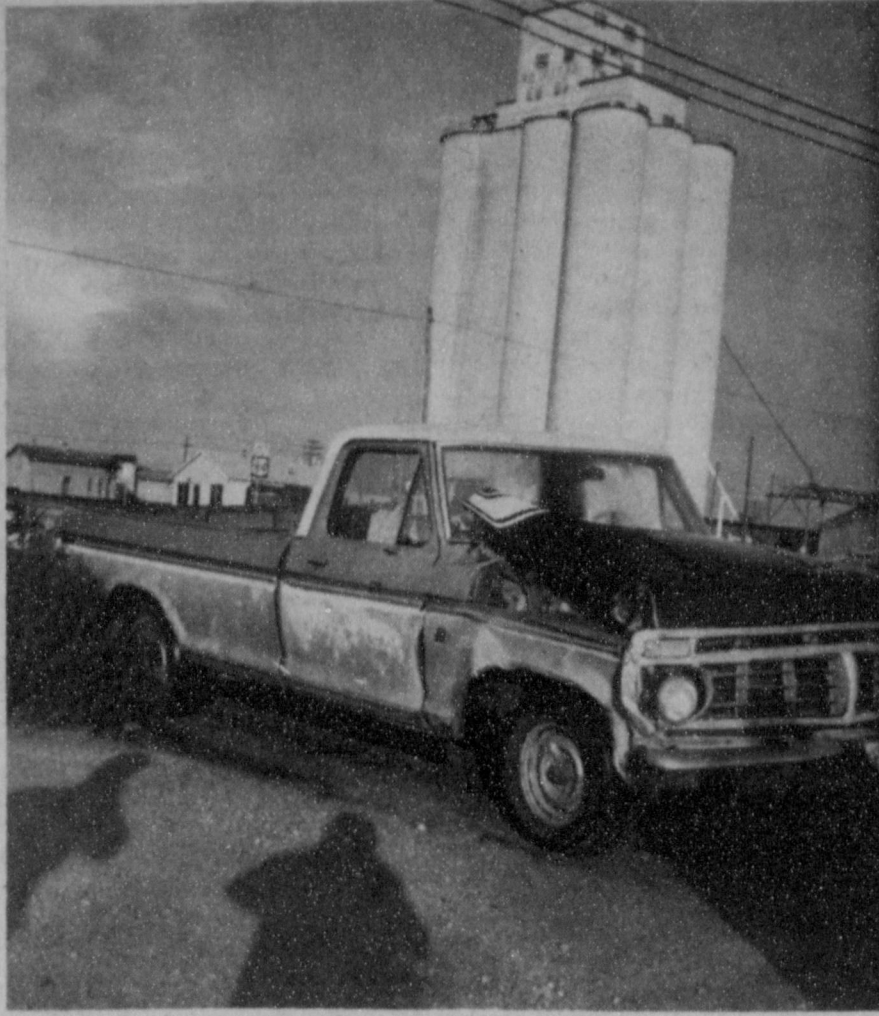
Periwinkles will survive and thrive in locations where other plants would languish, such as by the foundation of houses with south and west exposures, on the balcony of high-rise apartments, or next to walks and drives with reflected heat. All they need for survival is an occasional watering plus a little fertilizer every six weeks or so, says Welch.

Because of its resistance to heat, disease, insects and air pollution, the periwinkle makes an excellent plant for summer color in the inner city and is also an excellent choice for the country home or suburban landscape.

No Way

In all the street widening programs, no one has yet found a way to widen the straight and narrow path.

-Star, Indianapolis.



THEY JUST DIDN'T MAKE IT--The officer, Dewayne Haney, said he saw the pickup shown here go out of control, as he was attempting to stop it to check for an expired inspection sticker. He said the duo in the pickup were attempting to change drivers, while the pickup was moving, and crashed into a pole.

Three Way News

by Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Donna Parker, Stacy Kinde and Jamie Wheeler all attended a 4-H meeting in Florida the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Le and Darla were in Lubbock Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Toombs drove to Abilene Saturday to get their granddaughters, Christi and Julia Self. The girls will spend several days with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck Martin and family from Canyon spent the past week with her sister, the Robert Kindles.

The Three Way home each room was the scene of a baby shower Saturday morning honoring Mrs. Keith Layton.

Mrs. Joe Sowder was in Clovis Friday to meet her daughter, Mrs. Jack McCarty

from Logan, N.M. and do some shopping.

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

Mrs. Bill Welch and children spent the week end in Eastland visiting her parents.

Mike Sowder, Adolph Wittner and Rev. John Cockrell attended a meeting at Floydada Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Huff of Welch are the parents of a baby boy born July 22nd. at a Lamesa Hospital Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Huff of Three Way.

The Three Way Baptist Church had a fellowship lunch after morning services Sunday.

Mrs. W.L. Welch spent the past week in Hobbs, N.M. with friends.

Mrs. Bulah Toombs spent Sunday with her daughter, the Bob Vinsons, in Morton.

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



Reports



PRISON SUIT FINALLY OVER

AUSTIN The federal suit against the Texas Department of Corrections, which has hung like a dark cloud over state government for more than a decade, quietly was resolved last week in a Houston courtroom.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice signed an order approving a compromise reached during this year's session of the Legislature, effectively ending litigation that began in 1972. Though the suit came to an anti-climactic close, the ramifications of the court action won't really be felt for another few years.

According to the terms of Justice's final order, current Texas prisons must reduce population from 38,000 inmates to a little more than 34,000 by 1989. More than 2,000 of the remaining inmates will be accommodated by the construction of a \$60 million prison; others will be placed in one of 10 new trusty camps or in halfway houses.

The solution, in our opinion, is far from perfect, but it also is the best the state is going to get. Justice clearly was willing to give only so much, and we find it amazing that the state was able to extract as many concessions from the activist judge as it did.

It was just six years ago that Justice ordered a sweeping set of reforms for Texas prisons, reforms that would have cost the state untold billions. To wind up with a final price tag of \$60 million almost seems a bargain.

Of course, it isn't. The Legislature will be hard-pressed to find a spare \$60 million when we reconvene in 1987. There is no indication that the state's financial situation is going to improve during the next two years, so the legislative budget writers once again

will have their work cut out for them.

Complicating the issue is an expected reform order for the state's mental health/mental retardation system. U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders also is inclined toward a sweeping reform of MH/MR, but, like Justice, appears willing to work out a reasonable compromise.

No matter how reasonable we get, the total cost of prison and MH/MR reforms still will be more than \$100 million. Our best hope is that we can spread the cost over more than one biennium, thus reducing the need for new taxes.

Few people have seriously questioned the need for reforming MH/MR and our prisons. There are basic problems in both systems which need addressing. The central question instead should be how much, and how quickly.

Like it or not, Justice has provided us with his answer, and Sanders seems close to providing us with his. If nothing else, the 70th Legislature will come to Austin knowing what it has to spend on reforms.

That's a vast improvement over the recently completed session, when the federal threat looked as if it was going to shatter a delicate compromise on the state budget. Now, we are close to knowing what the total package will cost, and we can start planning for it well in advance of the coming session.

It is only with such advance planning and well-orchestrated compromise that we will be able to avoid new taxes in 1987.

If you have any question about a specific issue or how your government works, please write us at P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX. 78711.

Nursing Home

News

by Joy Stancell

The New Covenant Church came Sunday afternoon to sing Gospel songs to the residents. Sunday morning the Muleshoe Church of Christ brought Communion, Earl Peterson came for Bible Study.

Monday afternoon Laverne James played Bingo with the residents. Residents participating were Lois Ethridge, Ernest Kerr, D.J. Gage, Fred Peat, B.B. Street.

Tuesday morning in craft class, the residents did ceramics and plaster. Residents participating were Edith Bruns, Alva Shofner, Lois Ethridge, Ernest Kerr, Fred Peat, Margaret Beard, Edith Goucher.

Tuesday afternoon The Hospital and Nursing Home Auxiliary came to shampoo and set the ladies hair, give manicures and play Skip-Bo and visit. They also brought homemade cookies to serve to the residents and auxiliarians.

Wednesday afternoon Glenda Jennings of Lazbuddie, came to have a Sing-A-Long with the residents.

Clara Weaver went out to her home in Lazbuddie, over the weekend. Cheryl Weaver and children visited her Wednesday also Glenda Jennings.

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Muleshoe & Bailey County Journals

Arthur Cooper Former Muleshoe Resident Dies

Funeral services for Author L. Cooper, 80, of McAdoo will be held at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, Aug. 1 in the First Methodist Church at Matador with Dr. Bruce Parks, Area Superintendent of the Church, officiating.

Interment will be in East Mound Cemetery at Matador under the direction of Seigler-Mynatt Funeral Home of Matador. Cooper died at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following an extended illness.

A native of Millerton, Okla., Cooper was born on March 8,

S.V. Chitwood Graveside Services Held In Friona

Military graveside services for S.V. Chitwood, 68, of Bovina were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 30 in the Friona Cemetery with the Rev. Daymun White of the First Baptist Church in Friona officiating.

Burial was under the direction of Ellis-Blackwell Funeral Home in Friona. He died at 8 p.m. Sunday in Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona following a brief illness.

Born Oct. 10, 1916, in Alex, Okla., Chitwood was a resident of Bovina for the past 20 years. He formerly lived in Friona and was a cattle rancher.

Survivors include one son, William Tolbert of Denver, Colo.; one daughter, Mrs. Dixie Jesko of Lazbuddie; his mother, Mrs. Ethel Chitwood of Friona; and four grand-children.

West Plains Hospital Report

PATIENTS IN WEST PLAINS MEDICAL CENTER
July 26
Tammy Loudder, Nancy Tarango, Velma Davis, Eula Loyd, Mae Wilterding, Lupe Olivares, Enrique Toscano, Minnie Perea, Soraida Herria, John Copley, Aurelio Gallegos, Andrea Jaramillo
July 29
Louise Craft, Sunny Bayless, Dondee Stewart, Tammy Loudder, Nancy Tarango, Oneita Wagnon, Miquel Martinez, Myrtle Pruitt, Lupe Olivarez, Enrique Toscano, Dalia Herber, John Copley, Allie Barbour, Andrea Jaramillo, Emily Bara Maria Ureste

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,
The safety committee of Littlefield Medical Center would like to thank the participants for their help in staging the county-wide Disaster Drill held on July 10, 1985. There was obviously a tremendous amount of planning that took place in order to make the drill so very realistic and a true challenge for Emergency Medical Services and our hospital staff.

We feel that Littlefield Medical Center will be better prepared to handle multivictim accidents as a result of the drill. It will always be a pleasure for Littlefield Medical Center to participate in any activities of this type.

Thank you again for your participation in the drill which has benefited both your community and your hospital.

Respectfully,
Ahanna Parker RN
Director of Nursing
Pat Dalrymple
Administrator

Dear Editor:
Recently, the Muleshoe Journal carried two very special additions of interest...the full pages of pictures and stories of the All School Reunion, and just this week, the double pages of Girl Scout information. What a wonderful way to spread enthusiasm and thereby create interest which will result in more community involvement! You've helped more than you know!

I am not involved with either...but as a citizen I want to tell you how much I appreciate what you did for both events and commend you for your civic spirit and for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Jenne McVicher

1905, and had been a resident of McAdoo for four years. He married Ruth Simpson on Oct. 12, 1935, in Floyada. They lived in Muleshoe from 1949 until 1959. He was a retired farmer and a Methodist. His wife, the Rev. Ruth Cooper, pastors the Methodist Church at McAdoo.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; two sons, Rev. Ralph Cooper of Antlers, Okla. and Harold D. Cooper of Columbia, Maryland; five daughters, Patricia McMahan of Waxahachie, Sandra Earp of Abilene, Linda Taylor of Salmon, Idaho, Frances Davis of Irving and Doris Corkins of Denver, Colo.; one brother, Earl Cooper of Lockney; 18 grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.



Best of Press
So True
Wives are like fishermen. They brag about the ones that get away and complain about the ones they caught.
-Record, Columbia, S.C.

Plain Potato Gets Dressed Up In Refreshing Summer Salads

(AUSTIN)—Plain old potato salad can be dressed up to take on a look and taste that are anything but ordinary. That's good news during summer when cool foods keep us refreshed, but the same salads, served over and over at mealtimes, become boring.

Mild-tasting by themselves, potatoes adapt well to a variety of flavors and textures. Try potato salad with crumbled bacon, chopped peppers and onions or crunchy vegetables like cauliflower and broccoli. Then moisten the mixture with yogurt, sour cream or oil and vinegar in place of mayonnaise or combined with it.

Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) home economist Carol Ware came up with two tasty and unusual salads in the TDA test kitchen. One, a mixture of cold chicken, potatoes and zucchini, is a single dish meal that needs nothing but a beverage and dessert to complete it. The other with chunks of broccoli, cauliflower, tomatoes, potatoes and peas could better be described as a vegetable salad rather than a potato salad.

"Potato salad is perfect for summer meals in Texas for two reasons—the weather and the fresh potato crop that is harvested during July and August on the High Plains," said Ware. "About

half the High Plains acreage is planted in Red Lasodas, which in the early stages of maturity are little red 'new potatoes.' New potatoes are just the right consistency for making potato salad. They cook up firmly and slice without breaking apart."

Cooler weather on the High Plains has helped to produce an exceptional crop this summer, unofficially estimated at 14,000 acres. Last year's spring and summer harvest was valued at \$47.4 million.

Ware said Texas potatoes have a high water content that gives them a juiciness not found in mealier varieties. In addition to being excellent boilers, Red Lasodas make a fluffly baked potato. When fully mature they grow to a pound or slightly less, a good size to bake or to cut into French fries.

Growers also produce Norgold Russets, all-purpose potatoes that also bake well. "When using russets or red potatoes for potato salad, the key is not to overcook them," said Ware. "They should be just fork-tender when you remove them from the water."

Potatoes are a complex carbohydrate with a high proportion of nutrients to calories. A medium potato weighing about one-third pound equals 100 calories by itself. It contains 3

grams of protein, 22 grams of carbohydrates and none of fat. This average serving supplies 35 percent of the recommended daily intake of Vitamin C, 20 percent of Vitamin B6, 10 percent of iron and other minerals like copper and iodine which are essential to good health.

Ware recommends buying potatoes that are firm and smooth with regular shapes. "Stay away from any that are soft, sprouting or speckled with green

spots," she said. "The area around the green spots will taste bitter."

Potatoes should be stored in a cool, dry place. Never put uncooked potatoes in the refrigerator. The starch will convert to sugar and produce a sweet "off-taste" when cooked. Freezing raw potatoes will turn them mushy.

Work While You Wait
All things come to him who waits—but "him" better be working while he's waiting.
-North England Record.

The strongest man is the one who stands most alone.
-Henrik Ibsen.

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Isaias Cardenas, Pastor

Muleshoe Baptist Church

8th And Ave. G.
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Primera Iglesia

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Roy Martinez, Pastor

Longview Baptist Church

Phone 965-3413
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Progress Baptist Church

Paul Brigham, Pastor
Progress, Texas

Progress Second Baptist Church

1st And 3rd Sunday
Clifford Slay, Pastor

Richland Hills Baptist Church

17th And West Ave. D.
Brock Sanders, Pastor

WHERE'S THE SHEPHERD

Where would the sheep be without the shepherd? Lost, lonely, helpless, going farther astray, perhaps prey for the wolves. There is only one sight as pitiful as the lost sheep, and that is the person who has lost God. He is adrift in the sea of life with no compass, no rudder, and no guiding star.

Like the shepherd, our Maker wishes to guide us to the rich pastures of life and safely to the fold of eternity. If we are lost, it is because we will not know ourselves as His sheep and acknowledge Him to the shepherd. For lo, He stands now at the door of your heart knocking and waiting, wanting very much to claim His sheep. If you will hear His voice, go where He calls His flock, to the Church, that He may be your Shepherd too.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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only from God our Maker. He alone
can forgive and reassure.
Through the church God has com-
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tion of His forgiveness and redem-
ing love. Without a church relation
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Everyone should be in the Church and
the Church in everyone!*

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Clovis Hwy
David Alessandro, Pastor

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Wednesday - 8:00 p.m.

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Rev. Mac Bearss, Pastor

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Jimmy Lowe, Pastor

Church Of The Nazarene

9th And Ave. C.
Glen Michael, Pastor

The Community Church

Morton Hwy
H.D. Hunter, Pastor

United Pentacostal Lighthouse Church

207 East Ave. G.
Rev. J.A. Torres

Jehovah Witness

Friona Hwy
Boyd Lowery, Pastor

St. Matthew Baptist Church

Corner of West Boston &
West Birch
M.S. Brown, Pastor

Templo Calvario

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Sunday Evening - 7:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Services
J.L. Soto, Pastor

Primitive Baptist Church

Corner of Ithaca St. And Fir
Ave.
Elder Glen Williams, Pastor

Primitive Baptist Church

621 South First
Elder George Johnson, Pastor

Circle Back Baptist Church

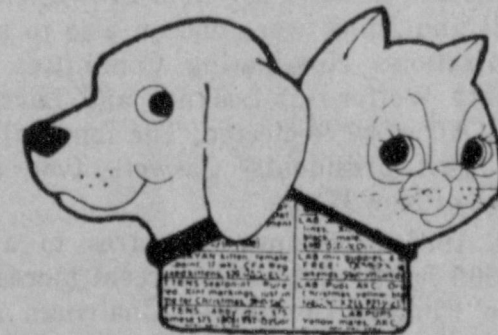
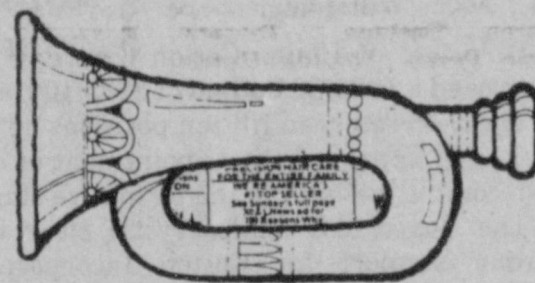
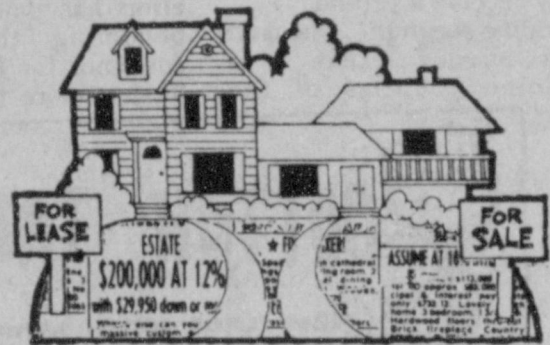
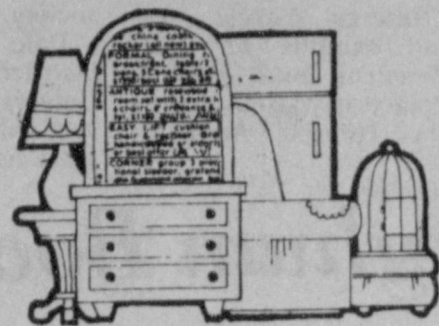
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Ron Linebarger, Pastor

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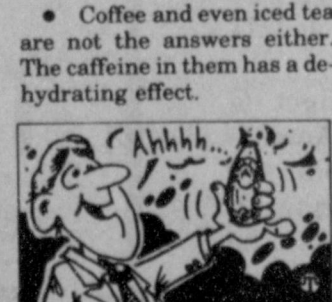
PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Trustees of the Muleshoe Independent School District will offer for sale by sealed bid the following:
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 These buses may be inspected at the school bus barn between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
 Bids will be opened September 9, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids in the best interest of the District.
 m18-31t-2tc

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 Bailey County Diet Center Includes: Some furnishings, starting inventory, training & schooling Call: Greta McCormick 272-5487 or 272-4477. 1-11t-tfc

CONCERNED
 About Someone's Drinking? HELP IS AVAILABLE through Al-Anon Call 227-2350 or 965-2870 or Call 227-2350 or come to visit Tuesday nights, 8:30 p.m. or Saturday mornings at 10:30 a.m. at 1116 W. American Blv., Muleshoe.

3. Help Wanted

1. Personals

ATTENTION: POTATO FARMERS want to buy potatoes at your farm bulk loaded on our semi-trucks. Contact Colorado Potato Co., Trinidad Colorado 303-846-4404. 1-28s-8tc

3. Help Wanted

WANTED: SALESMAN, experience preferred but not necessary. A & M Farm and Ranch Supply 272-5571 a3-30s-1tp

HELP WANTED: Full time year around farm worker. Call 965-2259 daytime or 272-3257 after 6. t3-28t-tfc

NEED FULL time or part time LVN's to work relief 7 to 3, 3 to 11, 11 to 7 shifts ICF, 65 bed nursing facilities contact Jo Blackwell Administrator Prairie Acres 201 E. 15th Friona, Tx 806-247-3922. p3-29s-4tc

4. Houses For Rent

RUIDOSO CHALET 4 bedroom for rent by day, weekend, or weekly. Call 505-257-2622 or 915-943-4261. Owner Dr. Albertson. a4-49t-tfc

8. Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE or Rent 3 Bedroom 903 W. 8th Muleshoe call 806-285-2757. Olton, Tx. b8-25t-tfc

NEW BRICK HOME \$500.00 down, small monthly payment. Call today Realtor 272-3611. w8-4t-tfc

For Sale, House and Lot located at 215 W Ave 1, Muleshoe, Tx to the highest bidder for cash. Sealed bids only. Bid forms available at office. Bids to be opened 2:00 p.m. on 8/16/85. Dwelling for sale as is, will require renovation, specific restrictions available at FmHA office located in Pool Building at the corner of Ave D and South 1st St, Muleshoe. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. F8-30s-4tc

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 523 W 9th. 3 Bdrm., 2 bath. Call after 5:00 p.m. or weekends 272-3790 8-30s-4tp

Bingham & Nieman Realty

116 E. Ave. C 272-5285***272-5286

"We Appreciate Your Business!"

George & Dianne Nieman

3. Help Wanted

8. Real Estate For Sale

NEW 14x56 2 bedroom, 1 bath close out prices. Perfect for lake or mountain retreat. Ask for Shelby 763-5319 collect. a8-29t-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 3 bath brick home, large fenced yard-lots of storage and storm cellar. Call for appointment 272-3592 located 1810 W. Ave. C. d8-7t-tfc

FOR SALE: Brick home in Richland Hills addition. 2 Bed. 2 Bath. Cent. A&H. Fenced yard, Built-ins, Extras. 806-253-2046. 8-28t-8tp

REPOSESSED 14 & 16 wide mobile homes from \$99 to \$500 down. Delivery included. 6 month free lot rent. Call 1-800-792-0032. m8-25t-tfct

9. Automobiles For Sale

1974 **FORD PICKUP**. See at 903 E. Fir or call 272-4826 after 5pm. g9-30t-2tc

1978 Mercury Cougar XR7 Loaded. Excellent condition. See at 919 Ivy or call 272-4131 after 5:00 p.m. p9-23t-tfc

8. Real Estate For Sale

J.B. SUDDERTH REALTY INC.
 Drawer 887
 Farwell, TX 79325
 Ph. 806-481-3288

181 acres, one 6 in and one 8 in well, valley sprinkler, west of Progress on highway. Owner financing available.

472 acres, four wells with electric motors two late model valley low-pressure sprinklers. Wheat crop included. Priced at \$650 per acre. Owner will finance.

177 acres with zimmatic sprinkler near Lazbuddie. Good water area. Priced at 875 per acre. Owner says sell.

320 acres irrigated E of Farwell on hwy with circle sprinkler 2-8 in. wells approx. 200 ft of water lays nearly perfect.

155 acres irrigated with circle sprinkler, excellent water area, North East of Muleshoe

320 a, 3-8 in wells, circle sprinkler, 3 mi SE Clays Corner

158 a, 3 good wells, circle sprinkler, elevator and new office building on highway, Progress area.

HENRY REALTY

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

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

320 ACRES with large beautiful 3 Bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage, spacious gameroom, central heating and air, underground sprinkler for yard 30'x50' shop for building. 5 wells.

80 ACRES with 6" well and 8" well, under ground pipe owner financing available. 7 miles west of Muleshoe.

38 ACRES West of Muleshoe, 6 Inch Well, Sideroll, All Wheat.

ONE ACRE sites for Home Construction. 3 Miles East of Muleshoe on HWY. 3 lots remain.

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

APARTMENT complex, mobile home park, vacant land for expansion. Terms available.

150 ACRES with 6 inch well and 4 inch well. On highway close to Muleshoe. Underground line connects both wells.

COUNTRY living, close to town. A 3-Bedroom, 2-bath, large den with fireplace, central Air/heat, located on one-acre tract. Carpet through-out, many built-in appliances in kitchen. TV-Cable. See to appreciate. 8-23t-tfc

9. Automobiles For Sale

81 **FORD COURIER** AM-FM cassette, protective bed cover, slide apart rear window, runs great \$3,200 986-4354 Springlake. F9-30s-2tc

GOV'T SURPLUS Cars and Trucks Under 4100. Now available in your area. Call 1-619-565-1522. 24hrs. 9-30t-3tpts

1980 Model Ford F250 heavy duty-C6 automatic transmission, 400 CI engine, heavy duty rear axle, new radial tires, and a service body. Runs on propane or gasoline. Call after 8:00 p.m. 925-6485. p9-24t-tfc

1977 **MONTE CARLO** 69,000 actual miles, good body, interior fair, excellent running shape, white with burgundy, \$2,500 firm need money for college future. Call 272-5413 day or night till 8 p.m. No Sunday calls please. g9-29s-4tc

11. For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE: 1977 Honda Goldwing Full Touring Setup 15 Cu. Ft. cargo trailer. Many Extras. Phone 272-4625 after 6pm. 618 West 5th ll-30t-4tp

8. Real Estate For Sale

11. For Sale Or Trade

2-used G.E. refrig. air-cond. window models 10,000 BTU, 110 volt 272-4163 eve. or early a.m. 11-31t-2tp

FOR SALE: sixteen and 1/2 Ft. Travel Trailer, has everything call 272-4994, clean. 11-31t-2tp

PIANO for sale. Call Judy Wilbanks 272-3571 11-31t-2tp

FOR SALE Two cemetery lots in Bailey Co. Memorial Park Call 915-388-4635 or write to C.M. King Box 244 Kingsland, Tx 78639. k11-23t-tfc

CARPORTS
 Call 806-293-1720 or 293-9934 p11-25s-tfct

Blackeyed peas \$4 bushel, you pick; \$6 picked. 7 days a week 8a.m. - Dark. Call in advance for picked. Hwy 145, 2 miles East Briscoe Co-op Gin then 1/2 mile South. 806-847-2677 Monte May, Silverton, Texas, We Will Deliver

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA & CHILD CRAFT, are now available through a local representative, Chuck Smith. Also, available are reading enhancement & reading readiness material.

With todays growing educational demands, home study is more important now than ever. For more information concerning World Book call Chuck Smith at 272-5648 after 5:00. s11-16t-tffc

15. Misc.

GARAGE SALE Sat. Aug. 3 at 610 E. Austin. Coke machine, dishes, shutters, hobby horse, baby bed, Atari, black & white TV, computer, Cab over camper, lots of good school clothes. 15-31t-1tp

ESTATE GARAGE SALE at Wilbanks home 2 miles N. on Friona highway. Fri. Aug. 2nd and Sat. Aug. 3rd. Furniture, all household items and clothes. 15-31t-1tp

WE'RE MOVING and having a yard sale. We have everything from furniture to knick knacks including a 71 Pontiac Ventura for \$50.00 Sat., Sun. & Mon., Aug. 3, 4 & 5, 9-5, 404 Furneaux Sudan. p15-31t-2tc

SINGLES OF ALL AGES If you are single and would like to meet other singles living in your rural areas please send your name and address to COUNTRY DATELINE P.O. Box 271867 Houston, Tx 77277-1867. Confidential...no information exchanged without permission. 15-31t-2tp

Too Late To Classify

WOULD LIKE to do house cleaning call Pat at 272-3828. 1-31t-4tc-tfc

SHOP AROUND FOR THE BEST PRICE THEN SEE OUR PRICES 60% OFF 14K GOLD&DIAMONDS EVERY DAY
BI-WIZE HEALTH MART
 902 Main 247-3010 b15-23s-tfc



Career opportunities available now with this rapidly growing convenience food store operation. Applications are being accepted now for Store Manager, Asst. Manager, full time and part time clerk positions, experience a plus but not required. Benefits include above average starting salaries, paid vacations, sick leave, group insurance and performance based bonus plan. Apply at the Town & Country Food Store at 1900 W. American, in Muleshoe. 13-27s-tfc

WTSU Has Scheduled A 'Reading Revival'

Schoolteachers, administrators, and reading coordinators representing all parts of Texas will gather on the West Texas State University campus Tuesday and Wednesday, August 6 and 7, for "Reading Revival," the 1985 conference for the Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading.

This is the 33rd annual TAIR conference. Last year WTSU hosted over 700 participants. "Reading Revival" consists of six general sessions, an administrators' luncheon, smaller "interest area" sessions, and exhibits for educators. Sessions and exhibits will take place in various rooms within the Henson Activities Center.

The purposes of the TAIR conference are many and varied. The conference addresses strategies for reading comprehension and creativity, approaches to phonics, appropriate reading materials for children in various grades, motivational techniques, vocabulary enhancement, and reaching students whose proficiency in English is limited or for who English is a second language. All these interests merge, however, in a larger goal: improving the overall reading skills of our society.

Dale Johnson, curriculum and instruction professor with the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will speak for three general sessions and one interest area.

Dr. Johnson has edited and co-authored a number of reading and vocabulary textbooks, research articles, and reading materials. His general session topics are "Teaching Vocabulary to Enhance Comprehension," "Concerns About Comprehension," and "Do's and Don'ts of Phonics Instruction," and his interest area is "Teaching Anaphoric Relationships."

Sylvia Pena will present "the essential elements" in two general sessions: "Learning for Mastery" and "Teaching for Mastery." Dr. Pena teaches at the University of Houston. She writes, edits, and speaks on bilingual education and reading for children. She has published *Kikiki: Stories and Poems in Spanish and English for Children*.

George Gonzalez, director of Pan American University's Bilingual and Bicultural Studies, will address the Administrators' Luncheon on "The Process of Transition into the Essential Elements for Limited English Proficient (LEP) Students." Dr. Gonzalez is a popular bilingual education consultant in the Southwest.

In the other general session, Dr. Don Roberts, superintendent of Amarillo ISD, will speak on the "Importance of Reading in the American School."

This year, for the first time, participants have the option of earning college credit for the conference. Those who are interested may pay \$43.50 in addition to the \$15 conference fee when they register Tuesday morning. For participants already enrolled in WTSU Summer School, the cost for credit is considerably less, depending upon the number of hours already being taken.

Participants also receive 15 hours in-service credit. Organizers believe TEA may give advanced academic training credit for those who attend.

Preregister by August 2 to expedite matters, send check

(payable to TAIR) to Helton Wilbur-Mires, 1710 Creekmere, Canyon Tx 79015.



WHO KNOWS

1. Name the Presidents born in July.
2. When did Wyoming become a state?
3. Where is the Liberty Bell kept?
4. Complete this quotation: "Wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that..."

Answers to Who Knows

1. John Quincy Adams, Calvin Coolidge and Gerald R. Ford.
2. July 10, 1890.
3. Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
4. "Leadeth to destruction."

FAA may limit carry-on baggage inside plane.

Sorghum Board Starts New Toll-Free Telephone

Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board has provided a toll-free phone line for the benefit of sorghum farmers who have questions about the forthcoming grain sorghum checkoff referendum. The number, 1-800-692-4169, will be in operation from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 17 to August 15.

Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board (TGSPB) is conducting a statewide referendum on the proposition that grain sorghum may be assessed up to one cent per hundredweight to finance grain sorghum promotion and market development. The program is voluntary. Producers who do not wish to participate will request and promptly receive a refund.

A grain sorghum checkoff program already exists in twenty-nine counties of the

Texas High Plains. Sorghum farmers in those counties established TGSPB in a 1969 referendum which approved an automatic assessment of a nickel per ton (one-fourth cent per hundredweight). Farmers in the 29-county area already included in TGSPB, will vote on a referendum allowing the farmer-elected board to set the assessment at any amount up to, but not over, one cent per cwt. to make their assessment consistent with that being considered by the rest of the state.

The TGSPB checkoff funds are used to finance promotion of Texas grain sorghum throughout the world. In recent years, most of the effort has been concentrated in Mexico. That effort has paid off with Mexico becoming the number one customer for U.S. sorghum -- buying more than half as much

in the last three years as Texas produced.

Other sorghum promotion projects have been started in Egypt, Algeria, and China. Plans are under way for livestock feeding demonstrations in several countries in South America and Asia. Implementation of those projects depends upon the support of Texas sorghum farmers.

At the same time Texas farmers vote on the checkoff referendum, they will elect directors to seven positions on the board which administers the TGSPB programs. The TGSPB directors -- all sorghum farmers themselves -- will have complete authority over the program, once it is established. They will set the rate of assessment (with the limit approved by the voters). They will determine collection procedures, decide projects and hire the staff to do the work.

Ballots were mailed July 22 to more than 60,000 Texas sorghum farmers on the ASCS rolls. About 13,000 of these producers are in the twenty-nine counties which already have a grain sorghum checkoff. The remaining 47,000 are in the new territory which is petitioning expansion.

Any farmer who does not receive his ballot by August 1, may pick one up at the office of his county agent or get one from the TGSPB office by calling the toll-free number 1-800-692-4169.



MAINES BROTHERS BAND PERFORMED SATURDAY HERE--Saturday night, entire families attended the Maines Brothers Band concert and dance at the Bailey County Coliseum, sponsored by KMUL Radio. Everyone there, from the smallest children, enjoyed the family-type show. Here, the band members are from left, Richard Bowden, Lloyd Maines, Kenny Maines, Steve Maines, Donnie Maines, Cary Border and Jerry Brownlow. To end the evening, the group got three small local children up on the stage to help close out their show.



Directors of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. July 10 approved a 1985-86 budget of \$335,100, elected a total of eight directors to fill ten positions on two committees, and approved the appointment of chairmen for two committees still in the formative stage.

The Board also made crystal clear its continued strong support for Cotton Incorporated, despite recent opposition to a proposed 1985 increase in the producer assessment that finances CI's research and market development efforts. Objection to the proposed assessment rise, discussion revealed, was based on a belief that the timing was wrong, not on dissatisfaction with CI's work or lack of understanding of the need for increased funding.

The proposal, made by the Cotton Board and submitted to USDA for approval, calls for an increase in the producer assessment from \$1 per bale plus four-tenths of one percent of bale value to \$1 plus six-tenths of one percent. USDA is expected to rule on the proposal later this month.

Elected to the PCG Executive Committee were Bert Williams of Farwell, Bennie Claunch of Bula, Henry Kveton of Petersburg, Don Bell of Wolforth, D. C. Newsom of Plains and Frank Jones of Lamesa. Williams, Newsom, Kveton and Claunch were members of the 1984-85 committee. Bell and Jones are new members, replacing Randy Arnold of Spur and Tommy Lacy of Seagraves.

These elected members will serve with current officers, including President Tommy Fondren of Lorenzo, Vice President Myrl D. Mitchell of Lenorah and Secretary-Treasurer Jarrell Edwards of O'Donnell, and with two recent past presidents Gary Ivey of Ralls and Gerald Caswell of Brownfield.

Bell and Jones were chosen also to serve on the organization's Nominating Committee along with Kenneth Wofford of Lockney and Larry Nelson of Tulia. All were re-elected. The four will serve with three past presidents, Caswell, Ivey and Joe D. Unfred of New Home.

The 1985-86 budget compares to a budget of \$322,500 in 1984-85, a 3.9 percent increase. According to Finance Committee Chairman Arnold, the budget is the minimum necessary to continue all areas of PCG activities at levels comparable to the previous year. PCG provides legislative, research, market development, educational and other membership services.

The two new committees, suggested by the Agricultural Marketing Service's Cotton Division Director Jesse Moore, are to be called "Cotton Classing Committees." According to Fondren they will be expected to serve as liaison groups between producers and USDA classing officers at Lubbock and Lamesa. Fondren asked for and received Board approval for the appointment of Don Bell as chairman of the committee to work with the Lubbock office, and Darrell Merrick of Lamesa as chairman of the Lamesa office committee.

The number and identity of other committee members, Fondren said, will be determined after further consultation with Moore and with the Lubbock and Lamesa classing office directors.

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6 - Pack

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WEEATER
Model 1400
14" Gas Trimmer
899⁰⁰

NELSON 1015
649

20" Cut Push Mower
114⁹⁹
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Our finest radial. 2 super strong steel belts and polyester cord radial plies. All weather computer designed tread and special tread rubber that stays flexible in cold weather provides improved traction for any kind of road conditions.

Stock No.	SALE
22C04 P155 80R13 Reg.	52.86
22C16 P165 80R13 Reg.	44.93
26C15 P185 80R13 Reg.	55.13
26C15 P185 80R13 Reg.	59.97
26C38 P185 75R14 Reg.	58.60
26C39 P195 75R14 Reg.	63.69
26C47 P205 75R14 Reg.	62.49
22C46 P215 75R14 Reg.	49.74
22C36 P205 75R14 Reg.	44.99
22C45 P215 75R14 Reg.	55.24
22C49 P225 75R14 Reg.	61.08
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50C11 P165 80R13 Reg.	35.10
50C13 P175 80R13 Reg.	42.74
50C13 P175 80R13 Reg.	46.22
50C15 P185 80R13 Reg.	51.61
50C35 P175 75R14 Reg.	52.25
50C38 P185 75R14 Reg.	49.74
50C39 P195 75R14 Reg.	55.55
50C47 P205 75R14 Reg.	56.01
50C46 P205 75R14 Reg.	59.03
50C46 P225 75R14 Reg.	62.37
50C34 P205 75R14 Reg.	57.44
50C45 P215 75R14 Reg.	61.08
50C49 P225 75R14 Reg.	62.98
50C49 P225 75R14 Reg.	53.53