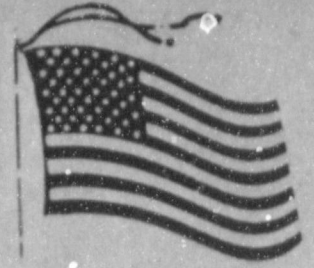


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'88: A Year Of Slow Economic Recovery

(Editor's note: The first half of 1988 saw the slow beginnings of a recovery from a depressed economy. The Bailey County residents began to see some of the results of an outstanding 1987 cotton crop, and the gradual upturn began to affect local businesses. Very severe winter weather started off the year, with ice and snow playing havoc with traffic.)

JANUARY

Starting off the new year, an ice and snow storm slowed traffic to a crawl, but no major traffic accidents were reported in Bailey County due to the wintry onslaught.

Teel Bivins, Republican candidate for the Texas Senate made his first visit to Muleshoe, being introduced during a reception at the home of Dr. Charles and Joan Lewis.

During a visit to the Muleshoe Rotary Club, MISD Board of Trustees President Julie Cage, and various members of the school board, explained MISD goals during a discussion of Project 2000.

'Leading Muleshoe' a program to train future leaders of the community, was announced by the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. Despite advance publicity, the program failed to draw much interest.

Elizabeth Nichole Autrey, daughter of Oran and Deborah Autrey of Texico, N.M. made her appearance, to become the first baby born in Bailey County in 1988. She was presented an array of gifts from various Muleshoe merchants and businesses.

Nancy Garms, Democratic candidate for the Texas State Senate spent a couple of days in Muleshoe, hosted by the Jennyslippers.

Dr. Bruce Purdy was named Man of the Year; Billie Downing, Woman of the Year; Joy Stancell, Employee of the Year; Hubert and Nancy Kidd, Couple of the Year; Ernest Ramm, Conservation Farmer of the Year; Fred Clements, Citizen Through The Years; Carl and Cookie Bamert and Nick and Rayneil Bamert were jointly named Farm Family of the Year.

All the presentations were made during the annual Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture banquet.

Shane Schuster had the Grand Champion Swine and Russell Brown won the Swine Showmanship award to kick off the annual Bailey County Junior Livestock Show.

On Saturday, Colin Tanksley won the Steer Division and Kourtnee Magby showed the Grand Champion Lamb; with Russell Brown winning the Jimmie Dale Black award, to conclude the annual Bailey County Junior Livestock Show.

Scott Mitchell had the Grand Champion Lamb and Jason Thomas showed the Grand Champion Swine during the annual Lazbuddie Junior Livestock Show.

Seven local individuals were arrested in a major 'drug bust' in Muleshoe after a grand jury had returned a series of sealed indictments.

FEBRUARY

Brittany Kirby kept up a family tradition, showing the grand champion steer; Cynthia Bennett had the Grand Champion Lamb and Daniel Reeves, the Grand Champion Swine at the Three Way Junior Livestock Show.

Two more arrests were made on illegal drug charges following the return of sealed indictments by the Bailey County grand jury.

With a 17-9 season record, and 4-2 for the district, the Mulettes lost the district championship in a 42-38 overtime game.

The eighth grade 'A' girls basketball team won district honors after soundly defeating Friona 39-27. They were the only unbeaten Muleshoe team.

The Mulettes won a playoff berth after defeating Floydada 51-42, and winning second place in the district.

City and County officials met in joint session to hear information on the proposed 9-1-1 emergency system.

Running into 'foul' trouble, the Mulettes lost the bi-district game to Dalhart by a 63-46 score.

Some \$30,000 in stolen musical and sound equipment was recovered in Muleshoe. The stolen items were returned to their owner in Clovis. Several suspects were in custody in Muleshoe.

Wendy Green, Debbie Brown and Amy Bean were named to the All-District Basketball team.

MARCH

Muleshoe area native, Army Col. Don R. Watson, son of Lutisha Watson and the late C. A. Watson, was inducted into the WTSU Army ROTC Hall of Fame.

The Anchor Bros. Band, a gospel singing group from Sudan, announced the signing of a national recording contract. They were scheduled to record their first 'national' release later in 1988.

Al Gore and George Bush got Bailey County's 'nod' for president during the 'Super Tuesday' election. Jerry Hicks won the sheriff's race for Bailey County and a run-off for County Commissioner, Precinct One, was slated for incumbent R. L. Scott and H. E. Newsom.

Firemen were kept very busy as high wind whipped grass and burr fires, with cotton gins being a favored target of the high winds that raced through the area.

Sen. Phil Gramm (R.) visited in Muleshoe, touring the K-C Muffler and Manufacturing Company.

Late freezes literally wiped out area fruit crops, as the temperatures dropped to 12 degrees late in March, followed by a low of 16 on the following night.

Frances Gardner was Sudan's Woman of the Year; Rick Hill, Man of the Year; Lula Burnett, Citizens Through The Years; Jimmy Kyle Glasscock and Shannon Peck, Students of the Year and the Gene Bartleys were Farm Family of the Year. All the awards were presented during Sudan's annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

The 'Easter Bunny' arrived in style, in a motorcycle side car to be, on hand while local youngsters hunted 5,000 Easter Eggs hidden by The Jennyslippers.

First discovered in the United States in 1886, and making it's appearance in Bailey County when discovered, the Russian Wheat Aphid made it's annual appearance in this area again.

APRIL

High winds, sneaky snow ushered in the month of April, creating planting problems for area farmers and ranchers.

An Australian trio stopped off in Muleshoe to visit after one of the Aussies, Geoff Ray, who first visited in Muleshoe in 1982, wanted to show his two friends this area.

Damages exceeded \$10,000 when weekend vandals invaded Muleshoe High School and wreaked havoc throughout the school. Two teenagers were arrested following the tremendous damage done to the school.

First efforts were made for the organization of a non-profit group to be formed to purchase the bankrupt Bailey County Memorial Park. A committee was chosen to represent the group.

The Lazbuddie FFA held their annual recognition banquet, with Scott Mitchell, Casey Bradshaw and Scott Miller receiving the top awards.

MAY

Cool, wet weather slowed wheat growth; but corn and onions continued to thrive.

Jack Reeves was presented a State Chapter Farmer recognition at the annual Three Way FFA banquet.

Kelly G. Tucker was named Valedictorian and J. J. Duarte, salutatorian, for the 1988 graduating class at Three Way.

"State of the City" was the topic for Muleshoe Mayor Darrell Turner when he spoke to the Muleshoe Rotary Club. Mayor Turner had just been given the oath of office for a new term as mayor.

Lazbuddie High School said Tim Lust would be valedictorian and Amy Daniel, salutatorian, for the 1988 graduating class.

Jodie Ferris was named valedictorian and Elizabeth Posadas, salutatorian for the 1988 graduating class at Muleshoe High School. Amber Green and Amy Bean shared the Girls' Fighting Heart award, while Michael Dunham received the Boys' Fighting Heart award at Muleshoe High School's All-Sports Banquet.

Bryan Kindle and Carrie Kindle received the Fighting Heart awards during the athletic banquet held at Three Way School.

Youth baseball got underway, with the opening ceremonies at Roger Miller Park. The T-Ball field was re-dedicated to the memory of Marty Long. The field was named Marty's Field.

Lazbuddie's top 'Spirit Award' went to Scott Miller and Amy Daniel during the Athletic Banquet there. Outstanding Athletes were Tim Lust, Jonessa Jennings and Ginger Jesko.

Gary Freeman, Jeffrey Noble and Shawn Rejino take top awards at the annual Muleshoe FFA banquet.

Eighty Muleshoe seniors marched across the stage to receive diplomas during graduation ceremonies.

FCA from Watson Junior High School had 'standing room only' for their annual banquet. The coaches and athletes were 'delighted' with the crowd.

Wayne Wauson and Jackey Wayne Burris, EMT's with the Bailey County EMS, were 'Johnny-on-the-spot' and saved two men's lives during a fishing trip to White River Lake east of Lubbock.

JUNE

More than four inches of rain inundated the area. Some crops were damaged by hail and wind.

More than 20 businesses, and local people signed up as members of the Muleshoe Industrial Foundation. Duane Castleberry was named chairman of the re-vitalized organization.

L. M. Bell, who was the Director of Public Works for the City of Muleshoe 1949-1987, died of a lengthy illness.

Muleshoe City Police issued warnings of the dangers of being too 'close' to the emergency helicopters as they land and take off behind West Plains Medical Center.

Muleshoe Superintendent H. John Fuller announced his resignation to take the superintendent's job at San Marcos. DeShazo Elementary Principal Joe Cearley resigned to become Fuller's assistant at San Marcos.

Funds were cut off to Bailey County Memorial Park, and it was announced that the cemetery may go unwatered and unmowed due to bankruptcy litigation. Local residents provided necessary funds for the maintenance to continue.

The City of Muleshoe gave approval to transfer the TV cable franchise from Muleshoe Antenna Co. to Mission Cable Co.

George Nieman was installed as Rotary President during a luncheon meeting, and Julie Cage was presented the Rotary Paul Harris Fellow award for her work with youth of the community.

(Editor's note: Highlights of the second half of 1988 will be in the Sunday, January 1, 1989 edition of The Bailey County Journal.)



Teresa Dupler Slayden of Muleshoe was among 267 candidates who completed graduation requirements from Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N.M., on December 16. Official graduation ceremonies will be conducted on May 12, 1989.

Teresa will receive a bachelor of science in education degree with a major in elementary education.

Are you interested in quitting smoking? The American Cancer Society can offer a free stop smoking clinic.

If you are interested in attending this clinic, please contact Clea Williams at The Muleshoe Journal, or call her at 272-4536.

If there are enough people interested, a free program will be scheduled for sometime in February.

Carpooling and other buddy systems will be arranged before this free clinic.

Roy Willingham, principal at Lazbuddie High School, said the Lazbuddie Athletic Booster Club Basketball tournament started Wednesday at 1 p.m. instead of Thursday.

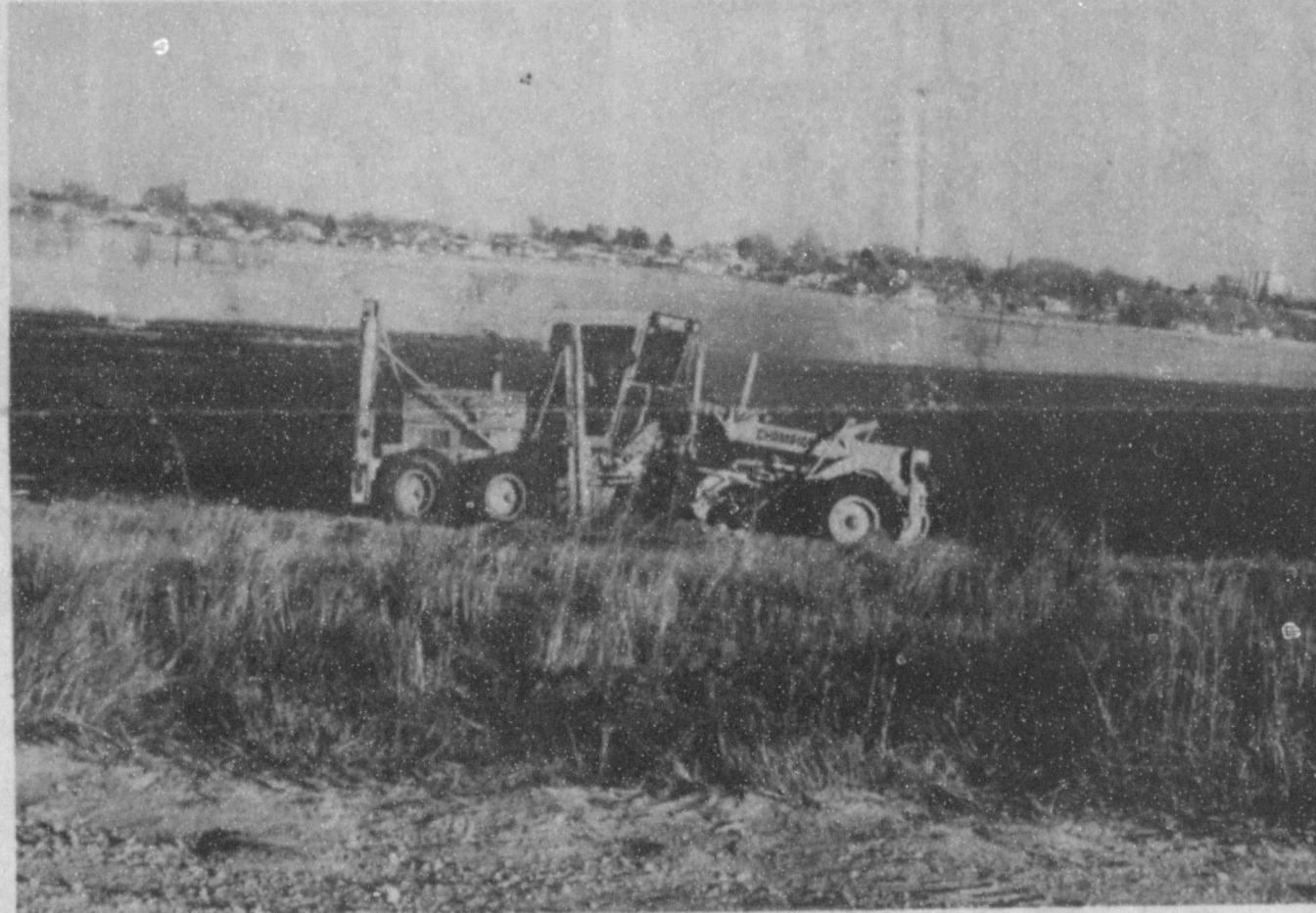
It will be held again today, Thursday, starting at 4 p.m., and the championship games will be tomorrow, Friday, December 30, beginning at 4 p.m.

Water Conference Will Focus On Conservation

Getting more out of irrigation systems than simply moisture is the goal of the annual High Plains Irrigation Conference in Amarillo on January 10, says an irrigation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Speakers will discuss and demonstrate ways individual producers can make their irrigation systems more efficient and effective, use them safely to apply chemicals with the water, and plan their crops to make best use of irrigation, said Leon New, Extension agricultural engineer and conference coordinator.

The program will be at 9:25 a.m. at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. It is sponsored by the Extension Service and the Panhandle Economic Program.



MAINTAINERS CUTTING FIREBREAKS IN PARK--Monday afternoon, after two fires broke out near the West Avenue D City Park, sweeping across the park and threatening nearby homes, maintainers were taken into the park by the City of Muleshoe and the State Highway Department to cut firebreaks to hopefully avert the possibility of further fires endangering homes. (Journal Photo)

Monday Fire Blackens Park; Forces Residential Evacuation

Monday, shortly after noon, Muleshoe firemen were summoned to the west part of Muleshoe, where an alley fire at approximately 18th and Avenue H had burned out of control and was threatening a wide area.

As a cold front blew through the area, the high southwest wind whipped the fire across the west side of the City Park, where it jumped Avenue D.

Vacant lots were afire, as the fire continued its trek across Avenue C and Avenue B.

Yards of dry grass were burning and at least one mobile home was ignited by the flames. Firemen quickly put out the fire in the residential area and finally returned to the fire station believing most of the problem to be over.

However, around 3:30 p.m., fire again broke out, due south of the tennis courts on West Avenue D. This time, the wind had changed to the west and the fire raced quickly to the east.

Firemen took all fire trucks to the scene, and civilians joined the firemen in attempting to fight the blaze as it neared a residential area along West Ninth Street.

Residents of West Ninth, then West Eight Street were ordered to evacuate their homes.

One woman, who lives on West Ninth Street did not leave her home quickly enough and was overcome by smoke. Her daughter managed to get her to the radio station parking lot, where EMS personnel were stationed nearby in an ambulance. They

administered emergency first aid treatment and took the woman to West Plains Medical Center.

Many firemen were trying to dig a firebreak with shovels when maintainers from the city and state were brought in to start cutting firebreaks near the residential area on West Ninth.

As the wind started dying down, firemen were able to bring the blazing park under control and after dark were still in the park, seeking out 'hot spots' in case the fire broke out again.

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Crime Line ALERT!

Bailey County Crime Line is offering a \$400 reward for information leading to the arrests of the suspects involved in the theft of a 1986 New Holland Hay Baler, Model No. 316, and red in color. This item was taken four miles west of Muleshoe on Highway 1760. The theft date is between December 16, 1988 and December 19, 1988.

Remember, you will remain completely anonymous.

For information about the theft of the 1986 New Holland Hay Baler, Model No. 316, red in color, you are asked to call Crime Line, 272-HELP.

Farmers Asking Extension Of 1985 Farm Bill

Most farmers want an extension of the 1985 farm bill, with some fine tuning, the president of the Texas Farm Bureau told delegates to the 55th annual meeting here Monday.

S.M. True said other issues facing agriculture include environmental and animal rights issues, school financing, workers compensation, water rights and the federal deficit.

The cotton, grain and beef cattle farmer from Plainview, said preliminary work on the 1990 farm bill will begin next year.

"And we could have to fight some of the battles next year," the state Farm leader told the 1,300 delegates representing 216 organized county Farm Bureaus.

True said most farmers and ranchers agree that the present farm bill is working.

"It has given us the tools to make American farm products more competitive in world markets," he said. "It has shifted the focus away from growing crops for government storage, to producing for markets here and abroad."

The TFB president warned that environmental issues will become more and more important.

"The Endangered Species Act is a priority issue now and will be for some time to come," he said. "We must have some balance between the environment and the economy. We need amendments providing for economic impact statements before damaging regulations are implemented."

As for groundwater contamination, the farm leader said no one wants to drink unsafe water and no one wants to contaminate drinking water.

"Certainly, we in agriculture must take precautions and do everything we can to avoid being the source."

He added that farmers and ranchers must be included in shaping any regulations that are applied to the problem.

"What we don't want is the Environmental Protection Agency coming in to take control of underground water because of quality," he said.

True told the delegates that the "animal rights issue is

creeping up on us like a bad dream."

"If you keep up with the news, you know the promoters of animal rights are fanatical in their zeal to impose their ideas on all who deal with animals—from medical laboratories to caged laying hens," he said.

He said it is also evident that the environmentalists and animal rightists will be active in trying to insert their philosophy in the new farm bill.

True told the delegates that taxes will be agriculture's biggest challenge in the 70th Legislature beginning in January.

He said farmers and ranchers will have to oppose nearly all of the proposals put forth to solve the problem of school financing, an issue brought about by a court ruling that the present system is unconstitutional and unfair to poor school districts.

"We cannot support massive school consolidation. We're against a state income tax to provide the financing. And we certainly don't want to lose our agricultural use valuation," the state farm leader said.

True noted that the state Workers Compensation program in Texas is giving all employers, including farmers, a lot of trouble. He said that among all states, Texas is known for having the largest premiums and the lowest benefits for injured workers.

"Our number one objective will be to see that agriculture is included in any reforms (in Workers Compensation) that can be made," True said.

The TFB leader said water continues to be one of the big issues in Austin, and in the case of groundwater, the question is whether there will be local or state control.

"Our position is that landowners who capture the water beneath the surface also own that water," he said. "We are being challenged by others who believe that ground water, like surface water, is a matter of state control."

True said that solving the federal deficit is vital to all Americans.

"If it is not solved, we face a future of rising inflation and interest rates. Both of these conditions are deadly to agriculture," he said.

More taxes as a solution could lead to a recession here that would affect world and domestic markets for farm exports, True said. He added that there is a better way.

"We can freeze spending at current levels," he said. "This would keep the economy growing. In time, economic growth would take care of the deficit."

Patients In West Plains Medical Center

DEC. 23-27
FRIDAY, DEC. 23
Verbie Griffith, Yaunda Martin, Lazaro Garcia, Nancy Munoz and Baby Boy Munoz

SATURDAY, DEC. 24
Verbie Griffith, Rebecca Feagley, Yaunda Martin, Lazaro Garcia, Sharonette Martin and Baby Girl Martin

SUNDAY, DEC. 25
Verbie Griffith, Rebecca Feagley, Lazaro Garcia and Frances Bland

MONDAY, DEC. 26
Verbie Griffith, Rebecca Feagley, Viola Lockridge and Lazaro Garcia

TUESDAY, DEC. 27
Verbie Griffith, Rebecca Feagley, Viola Lockridge and Lazaro Garcia

West Plains Medical Center
272-4524

Sudan Basketball Players 'Buzzing' Through Season

The Sudan Hornets defeated Colorado City 67-65 to win third place in the commander's division of the Reese Air Force Base Christmas Classic after getting a slow start in the first quarter, trailing 24-19, but having a big second quarter and leading 40-34 at the half. CC played hard the second half and sank 11 of 16 free shots to almost overtake the Hornets before the bell rang. Kyle Maxfield led the Hornets scoring with 22 big points hitting 10 baskets from the floor and 2 of 4 from the line. Elliot King had 8 baskets for 16 points and four fouls. Adding points for Sudan were Joe Gonzales with 10, Justin Holley had 9, Ronnie Freeman with 7, Gary Boyles added 2 and Gorge Salinas hit one of 2 from the line.

Sudan started the tournament off with a sound defeat of Coronado J. taking a big first quarter lead but faltering in the second quarter and sinking a single field goal and three FT for 5 points. Sudan trailed 24-21 at the half. However, the Hornets started hitting in the second half, scoring 47 points, 17 of these from the line. Maxfield again led the scoring with 21, beginning the game with two big three point shots. King followed with 19, seven from the line, with 14 points in the second half. Gonzales also had a three-pointer and scored 7 points in the game. Holley hit 2 shots from the floor and added a FT in the second half for 6. The entire Hornet squad

scored with R Freeman getting 5 points, Boyles 4, Jarod Bellar, Gorge Salinas and Donnie each had 2 points. The Hornets had 21 fouls and hit 21 free shots out of 37 trips to the line.

The soon-to-be tournament champs, Shallowater, stopped the Hornets in their second game 63-41. The first three quarters were 'bad' for the Hornets as the Mustangs led 49-22 going into the final quarter when Sudan scored 19 points but the margin was too much to overcome. Maxfield was held to 10 points as the leading scorer, followed by R. Freeman with 8 points as the Freeman with 8 including 4 FT in the fourth. Gonzales added 7, hitting a 3-pointer and 2 FT in the fourth. Boyles also hit a 3-pointer and King had a first quarter FG and a fourth quarter FT for three points. D. Freeman added 4 points followed by Holley and Salinas with two each.

The Canyon girls, looking like state material, gave Sudan a miserable loss Friday night, 60-37. The Hornets held their own for the first quarter and led 10-8 going in to the second stanza. The quick Canyon girls held Sudan to 7 FT during the second quarter, after someone put a lid on the basket for the Hornets, to lead 26-17 at the half. The Hornets could manage only 9 FG during the game but hit a big 73% from the line. Kristi Hargrove had 4 FG and hit 5 of 6 from the line to lead the Hornets scoring with 13. Teena Newman hit 3 from the floor and 4 of 4 from the line for 10. Stacy Williams had a single FG and 5 FT for 7. Tanya Fisher sank 4 of 5 FT, Nicole Maxfield had a FG in the opening quarter and Tracy Williams hit 1 of 2 FT.

The Sudan Varsity Girls avenged their recent loss Tuesday night when they buzzed through a 79-20 victory over the Farwell Girls. The Hornets ran onto the court and never looked back, taking a 21-6 lead at the end of the first quarter. They played very good defense the second quarter allowing Farwell

to score only 4 points. By the end of the third quarter, the Hornets had extended their lead to 60-13.

Leading the scoring for the Hornets was Nicole Maxfield with 22, Tena Newman had 19, and Kristi Hargrove added 16. Stacy Williams contributed 9 points and Star Tennyson and Melonie Peck each hitting two baskets from the floor for 4 each. Tanya Fisher had a big 3-pointer and Tracy Williams also had 2 points. Sudan committed 8 fouls and made 50% of their free shots. The Hornets played their game of basketball and seemed to have a good time.

Not so with the Hornets as the local boys struggled from the opening toss as their first shots just wouldn't fall and Farwell began to take an overwhelming lead. Farwell led 36-17 at the half. There were high-points of the game when Sudan would sink a 3-point shot or make a spectacular play but for the most part Farwell dominated the game until the last four minutes when Sudan pulled within thirteen points after being 35 points down at one time. The final score was Farwell 66, Sudan 53.

Elliot King led the scoring for Sudan with 19 hitting 7 shots from the floor and 5 of 5 from the line. He scored 17 points in the last half. Kyle Maxfield had 11 points including three 3-pointers. Justin Holley hit 2 FG and 2 of 2 FS for 6 and Gorge Salinas also had six points. Joe Gonzales had one 3-point shot and 2 FG for 7 points and Ronnie Freeman added 4 points.

The Junior Varsity Girls played Canyon JV Friday night and were also on the small end of the score, losing 48-28. Again Sudan got a slow start, trailing 12-3 at the end of the first and 28-10 at the half. Sudan held their own during the second half but could not overcome the deficit. Amy Adams was the big scorer for Sudan with 14 points, followed by D. Williams with 7 M. Carr, M. Davis, and E. Apodoca each scored 2 points and G. Rasco added a free shot.

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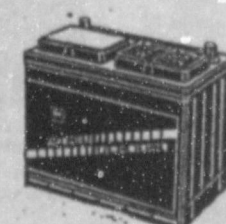
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Creative Living

by Sheryl Borden

Information on clay cookery, smoked sausage entrees, and making concealed closures on blouses and dresses will be featured on "Creative Living" on Tuesday, January 3 at 12 noon and repeated on Saturday, January 7 at 2 p.m. on KENW-TV. (All times are Mountain).

Mary Ellen Payne, Extension Home Economist for Union County in Clayton, N.M., will discuss how to cook in clay. Today's stoneware and clay cookers cook in a way that makes less tender cuts of meat juicy and tender, and this offers a lot of variety and economy to menu planning. Mary Ellen will talk about the oven temperature that's recommended for clay cooking and explain how they can be used even in the microwave.

Sherleen Clausen, representing Swift-Echrich, Inc. in Oakbrook, IL, will discuss ways to use fully cooked smoked sausage for quick, easy entrees for lunch or dinner.

The flashback segment will feature Jo Beth Massey from Portales, N.M. Jo Beth will explain how concealed closures have several benefits on garments. She will also show how to make adjustments on patterns so you can convert any of your favorite badcise patterns and add a concealed closure to them.

"Creative Living" will not be seen on Tuesday evening January 3 at 9:30 p.m. due to special programming, but will return to its regularly scheduled time on January 10. On Thursday,

January 5 at 12 noon, the show will feature a variety of different types of cookies and making Pennsylvania-Dutch Scratch eggs.

Joy Best, Extension Home Economist in Roosevelt County, will share some very helpful hints on new appliances on the market to make cooking and baking projects easier. Joy will talk about freezing cookie dough, and when and when not to preheat the oven while making cookies. She will also explain how to make recipe changes with very little trouble, and will demonstrate making a variety of different cookies--bar cookies, rolled cookies, pan cookies, shaped and even filled cookies. Joy is from Portales, N.M.

The flashback segment will feature Mary Johnson, also from Portales, N.M. Mary will demonstrate how to make Pennsylvania-Dutch Scratch Eggs. Mary will show how to use natural dyes made from beets, blueberries, onion skins and spinach and use these to color the eggs before adding the design. She will explain some of the interesting history behind this old craft and show some of the typical designs that were used years ago and explain what they symbolized.

"Creative Living" is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden. The show is carried on more than 100 PBS stations in the United States, Canada, Guam and Puerto Rico and is distributed by Pacific Mountain Network, Denver, CO. Viewers can request copies of printed materials offered on the show by calling on KENW-TV's toll-free telephone lines between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. In New Mexico, the number is 1-800-432-2361, out-of-state: 1-800-545-2359 and Portales and Roosevelt County: 562-2117.

SMOKED SAUSAGE NOODLE BAKE

1 pound Eckrich Smoked Sausage, 2 Tb butter or margarine, 1/2 Cp chopped onion, 1 can (17 oz) cream style corn, 1/2 Cp sour cream, Dash ground black pepper, 8 oz uncooked med. egg noodles, 1/2 Cp chopped celery, and 1/2 tsp salt.

Preheat oven to 350 F. Cook noodles according to package directions. In small saucepan, melt butter and cook onion and celery until crisp-tender. Combine nookles, onion, celery, corn, sour cream, salt and pepper. Pour into buttered 11X7X2-inch baking dish. Cut sausage into serving size pieces. Arrange on top of noodles and partially push down into noodles. Bake in oven 40 minutes or until hot. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SMOKED SAUSAGE SKILLET MEDLEY

1 pound Eckrich Smoked Sausage, 1 large firm green pear, cored and cut into pieces, 1 can (16 oz) cut sweet potatoes in light syrup

Cut sausage into serving pieces. Place sausage, undrained sweet potatoes and pear in large skillet. Bring syrup to boil, cover and simmer 9 to 10 minutes or until sausage is hot. If thicker sauce is desired, uncover and continue heating to reduce. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Safety Last

"What's making you look so angry?"
"Nothing much. I cut myself with a safety razor, burned myself with a safety match, and nearly got run over while reading a safety first notice."

Latest Arrivals



Natividad Charlie Munoz

Mr. and Mrs. Natividad Munoz are the proud parents of a son born at 6:34 p.m. Friday, Dec. 23 in West Plains Medical Center.

The young man weighed six pounds and 10 ounces and has been named Natividad Charlie Munoz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Beavers and Gavino Mendoza of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Tito Verno also of Muleshoe.

Great grandparents are Mrs. Emiliana Martinez and Paubla Munoz.

Amanda Gail Martin

William and Sheranette Martin of Farwell are the proud parents of a daughter, Amanda Gail Martin, who was born at 10:46 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 24 in West Plains Medical Center.

Amanda Gail weighed seven pounds and two ounces. She has a sister, Ashlie Dawn.

Grandparents are Bill and Yaunda Martin and Joe and Jackarete Smallwood, all of Farwell.

Great grandparents are Rosie Martin of Muleshoe, Loa Dak of Muleshoe and L.D. and Hazel Hay of Roswell, N.M.

A message from The Billy Graham Film Ministry...

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SANTA VISITS CHILD CARE CENTER--Children from the Lolly Pop Tree Children's Center were treated to a party last week. Highlighting the party was a visit from Santa Claus. Santa gave each of the children a sack of goodies. Those present were: Cassie Wilcox, Samantha Gabbert, Missy Pedigo, Averi Wilkerson, Gyrel Gear, Chase Winkler and Tanner Winkler.

(Journal Photo)

Three-Way News

Maurice Faulkenberry of Farwell, visited the E.N. McCall at the elevator one day the past week. He was a former resident of Enoch.

Harold Layton of Dell City spent last Tuesday night with his mother, Mrs. Etta Layton. He returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols spent last Monday with her

brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Sanderfer also visited Mrs. Ralph Pugh at Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Peterson visited their daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Abney Friday night and they drove out to Ransom Canyon and looked at the pretty lights.

The Baptist Church had their Christmas program titled "Holding Forth The Word of Life" Sunday night then had fellowship and served refreshments of sandwiches, and all kinds of goodies, punch and coffee.

One Consolation

"What do you think of our two candidates for senator?"

"Well, now, there's one consolation, we can't elect both of them."

Sad Case

"Now, what do you do in a case like that?"

"Like what?"

"They tell me to strike and my wife orders me to keep on working."

Adult Education

"You used to say I was all the world to you."

"Yeah, but I didn't know much about geography then."

MICROWAVE TIPS

One of the advantages in microwave-cooking meats is that more of the juices are retained.

Browning must sometimes be obtained in a conventional oven--after the microwave cooking. Other than that, microwave-cooking of meat is easier.

One thing to remember about microwaving beef is that marbled fat streaks through the meat are almost necessary. The fat melts and tenderizes the meat.

Ground meat should be cooked within twenty-four hours of purchase and other meat should be cooked within two or three days. A marinade of lemon juice, wine or vinegar will both tenderize and preserve--for up to about five days.

Because of the marbling advantage, a chuck roast--with streaks of fat and cheaper than other roasts--is a good microwave choice. It will come out better than a nice piece of lean round, for example, which costs more.

Who Knows?

1. Define stoical.
2. Who is credited with saying, "The ballot is stronger than the bullet?"
3. Define Deo Gratias.
4. Where is the source of the St. Lawrence River?
5. Who invented the steam engine?

Answers to Who Knows

1. Imperturbable; showing indifference to suffering or pleasure.
2. Abraham Lincoln, 1856.
3. Thanks be to God.
4. The state of Minnesota.
5. James Watts.

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Famous Brand Sweaters in 100% acrylic & acrylic/blends. Shop early for best selection.

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Journal Files

60 Years Ago

1928

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The following are the prevailing prices on Model "A" Fords, delivered at Muleshoe full of gasoline and oil: Roadster---\$484, Phaeton---\$494, Business Coup---\$602, Standard Coup---\$657, Sport Coupe---\$657, Tudor Sedan---\$602 and Fordor Sedan---\$732.

We would be pleased to take your order for immediate or future delivery.

---MULESHOE MOTOR---

50 Years Ago

1938

THE AVERAGE TEXAS FAMILY SPENT \$54 FOR CHRISTMAS

Texas families spent an average of \$54.7 each last week for Christmas as their share of the nation's big two billion dollar total, according to estimates made by the National Consumers Tax Commission. Of course, Muleshoe and Bailey County families didn't spend that much each--not many of them at least; but there were plenty of families whose Christmas expenditures ran up into the hundreds of dollars, a few perhaps into the thousands, while there were plenty of others who spent only a few dollars; but all added together and divided by the number of people spending money for Christmas, \$54.78 represented the average family expenditure.

Of this amount most of them unknowingly, spent \$8.38 in hidden taxes.

40 Years Ago

1948

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale: Two room house on 25X140 foot lot. Price \$2,500

For Sale: 240 Acres north of Muleshoe \$165 per acre

For Sale: 510 acres, small field, fair house, REA, school bus, cedar picket corrals, sheep and goat fence, good turf of grass 4 pastures, mill and rock storage, two-thirds open country on all weather road. Priced at 35.00 per acre.

Grocery specials advertised this week in the Journal included: No. 2 can hominy 10 cents; No. 2 can peas 12 1/2 cents; No. 2 can pie apples 20 cents; No. can crushed pineapple 29 cents; No. 2 can spinach 14 cents; 46 oz. can tomato juice 25 cents; 3 pound can Crisco \$1.08; 25 pound bag flour \$1.59; all meat franks 49 cents pound; sliced bacon 69 cents pound; pure pork sausage 55 cents pound; 1 pound brick chili 55 cents; 8 pound bag oranges 49 cents; 8 pound bag grapefruit 49 cents; bananas 15 cents pound; red grapes 12 1/2 cents pound; 10 pound red spuds 55 cents; and apples 15 cents pound.

30 Years Ago

GRAIN PRICES

FEED CORN. 4.98 cwt
WCY...5.73 cwt
RCY...5.20 cwt
WHITE FOOD CORN. 6.85 cwt
MILO...4.31 cwt
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NEW WHEAT...3.60 cwt
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Prices- December 27, 1988
MARKETS COURTESY OF
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Muleshoe, Texas
272-4335

1958 FIND LIQUOR, BUT NO ONE CLAIMS IT

"FOUND": large quantity of bear, wine and whiskey. Owner may claim same at the office of Dee Clements, in the county court house."

Thus might read a classified ad written by the Bailey County Sheriff's office. Officers found ten cases of bear, in quart cans, one and a half cases of wine and a sack full of whiskey in pint bottles in an empty house in the "flats" this week.

So far no one has come forward to claim the liquor, but if they do, the sheriff's office is prepared to ask some rather searching questions of the owner.

20 Years Ago

1968

Grocery specials advertised this week in the Journal included: eggs 39 cents doz.; shortening 3 pound can 53 cents; coffee 63 cents pound; 5 pound bag flour 53 cents; 5 pounds sugar 48 cents; tall can milk 14 cents; 46 ounce can pineapple juice 29 cents; No. 303 can tomatoes 19 cents; 24 ounce can chili 47 cents; quart jar Miracle Whip 49 cents; 150 count napkins 29 cents; 200 foot roll wax paper 35 cents; 14-24 pound average turkeys 39 cents pound; 1/2 or whole hams \$1.09 pound; pork roast 39 cents pound; sliced bacon 65 cents pound; rib steak 88 cents pound; pork steak 59 cents pound; sirloin steak 98 cents pound; and pot pies 17 cents each.

Homemaking Trends

A food processor really is a versatile machine. According to home economists from KitchenAid, "The more you use it, the more ways you'll find to make it work for you. With experience, you'll be able to adapt and prepare time-consuming recipes quickly and easily." Here are some tips to help you get the most from your food processor:



- Process fruits, vegetables, soft and medium-hard cheeses at refrigerator temperature and hard cheeses such as Parmesan and Romano at room temperature.
- When preparing dips or spreads, process firmer ingredients such as cold butter or cream cheese first with a knife blade until smooth; then add softer ingredients such as mayonnaise, sour cream and seasonings and process together.
- To chop sticky foods such as raisins, dates or candied fruits, chill well before processing. Add 1/2 cup flour per one cup fruit to bowl. Process with short pulses to desired consistency. Be sure to subtract the amount of flour used to process the fruit from recipe.
- To slice whole green pepper, cut top off pepper, remove seeds and insert in feed tube. If too large, cut pepper along one side from top to bottom. Roll carefully, overlapping edges before positioning in feed tube.
- To remove the last bit of batter or puree that remains on the knife blade, reassemble the bowl and pulse two or three times. This will throw any remaining batter from the blade onto the sides of the bowl for easy removal with a spatula.



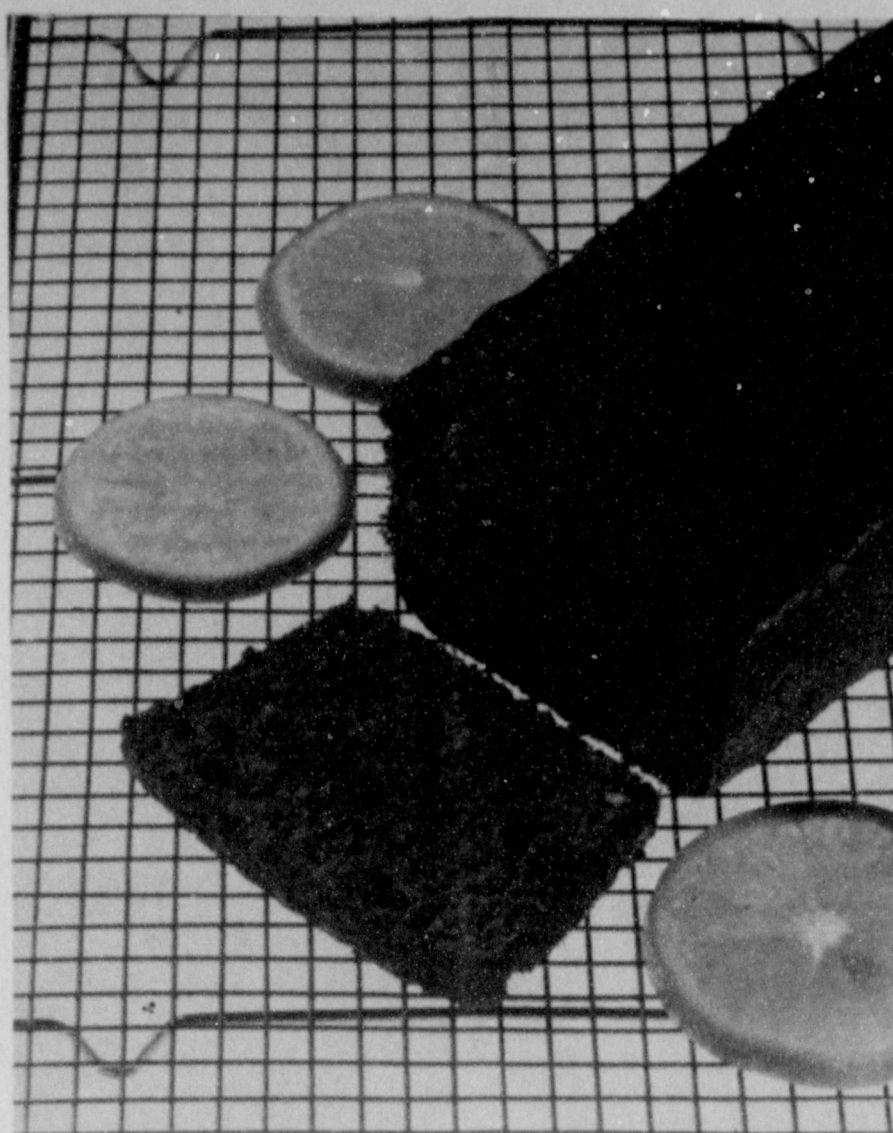
Coins cannot be made of pure gold or silver because they are not durable and wear out rapidly unless alloyed with another metal.

'Thank You'

The family of Mr. W. Ray Carter wish to thank all of those who expressed their sympathy by prayers, visits, calls, flowers, and food during the loss of our loved one.

May God Bless you.

Mrs. W. Ray Carter & Family



ORANGE BANANA BREAD

Oranges Add Twist To Banana Bread

From the time you grate the fragrant orange peel and mash the mellow, smooth bananas until you take it hot from the oven, Orange Banana Bread is a sensation for your senses. One bite of this richly moist loaf will have you putting a big star by this recipe.

Take a look at how simple the recipe is. Most of the mixing is done in an electric blender, then gently stirred into the dry ingredients. If you can resist cutting a slice from the warm loaf, remember that this--as with most fruit breads--is even better if cooled, wrapped tightly, and kept until the next day.

How could anything that looks, smells and tastes this inviting be nutritious too? First of all, it uses three Texas Oranges, one of the most popular sources of Vitamin C. Both sections and juice, which are included here, are a good source of calcium, phosphorus, Vitamin A, thiamine, niacin, and riboflavin.

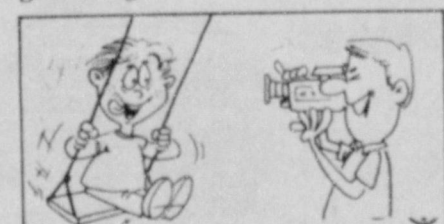
Secondly, this loaf is an excellent source of dietary fiber. Consider that one slice contains the natural fiber found in whole wheat flour, wheat germ and pecans, as well as bananas and oranges.

This recipe could easily be baked in smaller loaf pans to make a size just right for giving. Add a small crock of butter seasoned with grated orange peel for a gift that anyone would love to receive.

ORANGE BANANA BREAD 3 or 4 Texas Oranges, 2 ripe

HELPFUL HINTS

Make The Most Of Your Video Movies
Lights, camera, action! Today's camcorders are as small and light as many still cameras, but add extra creative possibilities to your souvenirs of holidays and family gatherings.



Here, from the experts at Videonics, maker of DirectED, the world's first affordable home movie-making system, are tips for making video movies that grab your audience from the very beginning and keep them watching until the very end.

- Watch out for "wobblevision". If you have trouble holding the camcorder steady, you might want to try an accessory shoulder mount.
- When you swing the camcorder around to catch another scene, put the unit in pause, rather than panning. Then zero in on your new subject and start shooting again.
- Never shoot from one vantage point for more than about two minutes for people in conversation, a few seconds for still subjects.
- You can correct mistakes and create a smooth flow by editing your footage. Easy to use, affordable editing devices such as DirectED from Videonics allow you to remove out of focus or boring footage and rearrange scenes to create a fun storyline. For the name of a Videonics dealer near you, call toll-free 1-800-338-EDIT.

Pointers For Parents

Guide Your Child to Good Study Habits

by Glenn Hogen, Ph.D.

Vice President of Education and Development
Sylvan Learning Centers

Good study habits. You had a head start on most of your classmates if you practiced them when you were in school. Plenty of people never learned the right way to study, regardless of how many years they spent in school. Even today good study practices are a mystery to many students--perhaps including your own child.

Without proper study habits your child's efforts at successful learning are hampered unnecessarily, yet such skills are not difficult to attain. Here are some important tips to help you guide your child toward appropriate study practices. They'll make learning easier, as well as provide a boost to self-confidence.

- Establish a time pattern for study with your child, then adopt it as a standard routine and stick to it. Within reason, study time should occur when your child is most productive.
- Decide with your child what is acceptable as a snack. A crisp apple or orange juice is just enough to provide a healthy energy lift. The distraction caused by sloppy food easily can become a delaying tactic to put off study responsibilities.

- Select a quiet, well-lighted location apart from family activity with good seating and a desk or flat work area for studying. Soft background music is optional at your discretion; loud rock music is out.

- Discuss and agree in advance to your child's request for joint study sessions with a classmate or friend. Occasionally a session might be appropriate, but your child should explain clearly the need and plan the session in advance.

- Encourage your child to spend any study time productively. After a quick review of the day's assignments, he should allot the necessary completion time. Short periods of



concentration--15 to 25 minutes each, depending upon his attention span--are best, separated by brief breaks. A regular weekly written review of highlights from memory will integrate the details of the daily assignments into a bigger picture; and he'll have the basis for test reviews.

What part should you play? Your role should be more interactive than supervisory. You should verify, not grill.

You needn't try to help him with his studies (most parents don't have that much patience, anyway). Ask him directed questions; with such interaction he probably can solve his own problems.

Your verification of your child's progress through interaction and dialogue is even more important if his best study time occurs while you are at work.

And by all means, you should reward your child for fulfilling studying responsibilities properly. It's a good way for you to firmly reinforce your standards of quality. And while success is its own reward, your child has earned a special privilege and your praise, as well.

For more information on good study habits, write for *The Guide to Good Studying*, an informative booklet about proper study practices, Sylvan Learning Corporation, P.O. Box 5605, Montgomery, Alabama 36103-5605.

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After Christmas Clearance Sale

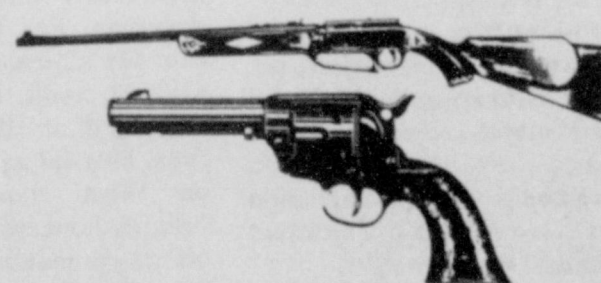
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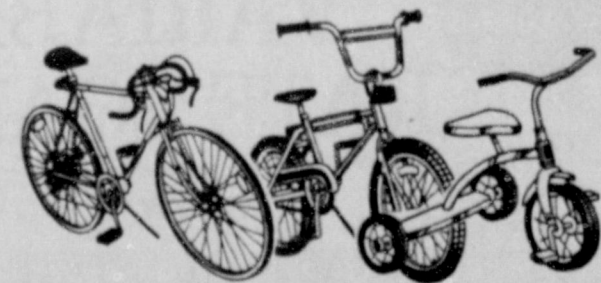
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Washington Author Here; Talks About Afghanistan

Around 20 visitors were present Tuesday for the weekly meeting of the Muleshoe Rotary Club. They were treated to an outstanding program presented by Marin Strmecki, who has spent the Christmas holidays in the Tim Campbell home.

The Washington, D. C. author spent three months covering the Afghanistan-Soviet Union war and has written several books about his adventures as a journalist and professional writer.

Strmecki told the group that the Afghan Freedom Fighters know very little about the United States, but know that Texas is geographically about the same size as Afghanistan, so are very familiar with Texas.

According to Strmecki, on December 27, 1979, the Soviet Union sent 80,000 troops to Afghanistan. He said Afghanistan is next to Russia and about as far away as you can get and still be on the continent.

He talked about the Afghans different life and cultures, but said Afghanistan was important to the Soviets, as Afghanistan is about 200 miles from the Persian Gulf. "The Persian Gulf holds two-thirds of the world's supply of reserved oil, he said. The Soviets undoubtedly were making an effort to move closer to the Persian Gulf, he added.

That was the number one reason for the U. S. becoming so involved in helping Afghanistan fight off the Soviet invasion.

Before the Soviet invasion nine years ago, 15 million people lived in Afghanistan. Today, only nine million people live in Afghanistan, with over one million killed, five million have fled the country. Strmecki read excerpts from a book, spoken by Afghan refugees who had fled their invaded country.

The speaker showed a series of slides he had taken in Afghanistan, showing some of the Afghan Freedom Fighters, and a series showing their 'hideouts' in the mountains, and the way they are camouflaged. He had taken slides of Soviet helicopters dropping flares, and Soviet planes attempting to bomb the Afghan camps. For the most part, the attempts were unsuccessful, and the Afghans refused to budge from their mountain camps and hideaways.

"You saw one reason the Afghan Freedom Fighters are on the verge of winning," said Strmecki, following the slide presentation. "There have been 20,000 Soviet fatalities in combat

Water...

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power unit performance and how to determine if repairs are warranted. Crop options offered growers under the federal farm program, and their irrigation requirements, will be explained by Dr. Steve Amosson, extension agricultural economist.

A growers' panel will relate personal experience in planning and managing maintenance and repairs of pump and power units and center pivots. Panelists will be Dale Coleman of Dumas and Glen Hart of Stratford.

Additional information about the conference is available at county extension offices.

in the nine years since they have invaded Afghanistan. Earlier this year, they signed an agreement to totally withdraw from Afghanistan by February, 1989."

He told the Rotarians that the Afghans have shown a tenacious desire to be free, and their dedication is impressive.

Supplies and ammunition have been funneled through Pakistan, who has been willing to be the supply line to Afghanistan. In fact, it was through Pakistan that Strmecki made his way to Afghanistan for the months he was there.

"This will be the first time the Soviet Union has been forced to withdraw after committing a major invasion of another country, according to Strmecki, who predicted that every other Eastern European country that has been invaded by the Soviets will be trying to break away from Soviet rule in the 1990's.

He concluded by saying, "I believe that 50 years from now, we can look back and say the beginning of the end of the Soviet empire started in Afghanistan."

Following his presentation, he fielded a number of questions from interested Rotarians.

Rotary President George Nieman told Rotarians about the new officers who were elected last week, and said Terry Hutto is the incoming president; Bruce Purdy will be vice president; Bret McCasland, secretary; Abel Arguello, treasurer; and Mike Hahn, Sergeant at Arms.

He read a thank you note from Nelda Merriott and the Muleshoe Girl Scouts.

He also won the Polio Plus drawing for the week.

Rotary visitors included Julie Cage, Ali Cage, Jay Cage, Scott Campbell, Judy Wilbanks, Scott Holter, Kristi Campbell, Lynn Campbell, Stacey Campbell, Eric McElroy, Reagan McElroy, Gant Bernhill, Danny May, Dianne Nieman, Deborah Nieman, Ron Johnson, Julie Johnson and Eric Johnson.

Fire...

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Traffic control quickly became a problem with both fires on Monday afternoon, as many people attempted to drive into the smoke and fire zone.

Coming out in full force to help with traffic control were the Muleshoe City Police, all members of the Bailey County Sheriff's office, the Department of Public Safety and the Bailey County EMS who took two ambulances to the site and helped block streets.

The efficient work of the Muleshoe Fire Department seldom receives the recognition it deserves. For their actions on Monday afternoon, they deserve a lot of credit, as no home was destroyed in the fast moving fires. Fire did get into back yards on West Ninth Street, but firemen concentrated their first efforts on making sure no home burned, and none did.

A mobile home on West Avenue C that was ignited from the Monday afternoon blaze, was afire once again Tuesday during the noon hour, but firemen, law enforcement officers and EMS personnel were again on hand to keep everything under control.



WASHINGTON VISITOR SPEAKS AT ROTARY--Tuesday at noon, the Muleshoe Rotary Club hosted a special guest speaker, Marin Strmecki, left, of Washington, D. C. He spoke on Afghanistan, and showed slides he had taken while visiting that war torn country as a special correspondent. Tim Campbell, right, was in charge of the program this week. (Journal Photo)

'89 Economic Outlook Looks A Little Down, Says Economist

Farm income in Texas is expected to slow somewhat in 1989, according to an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Carl G. Anderson said the brightest spot in 1989 for farmers and ranchers is expected to be beef cattle operations.

As much of the Texas economy is closely aligned with many facets of agribusiness, the general health of Texas farm and ranch industries is a major concern far beyond the farm gate, he said.

"Since cattle make up about 45 percent of Texas agriculture, the benefits from favorable cattle marketing should reach into most parts of the state," Anderson said.

He said the U. S. cattle herd has been downsized to the lowest level since 1961. "As a result, the stocker and feeder calf market should remain strong."

Anderson predicted that beef will face stiff opposition from large pork and poultry supplies, however.

"Lower hog prices and higher feed costs are expected to encourage producers to reduce production somewhat. Broiler firms continue to increase production, and dairy output is expected to show little change," Anderson said.

The economist said abundant supplies of poultry, pork, cotton, rice and larger acreages of grain sorghum, corn wheat is likely to curtail sales from these commodities.

On the crop side, Anderson said that reduced wheat and corn supplies have pushed up prices. "But, with increased acreage next year, production in the second half of 1989 will likely bring lower prices by harvest."

In regard to cotton, Anderson said that abundant stocks and weak demand will likely hold prices low in the year ahead.

Global rice production is expected to expand in 1989 and soften the market for Texas growers, he said.

"Plentiful supplies of crops and total meats are expected to result in lower 1989 agricultural cash receipts than those received this year. Net income will be further squeezed by a moderate rise in production expenses and

smaller government payments," Anderson predicted.

Anderson said producers who strive to survive in the world agriculture markets of the future must develop a year-around marketing program.

"This is of extreme importance. Price uncertainty is tremendous in today's agricultural markets. Such things as changes in weather and government policies can cause unpre-

Water Development Hindered By Changes

Among issues impacting water management and development in Texas are law changes, groundwater regulation, minimum release requirements and the emergence of new technologies, according to an official of the Texas Water Development Board, Austin.

G.E. "Sonny" Kretzschmar outlined these issues here at a recent conference addressing the state's water concerns. Maintaining quality water supplies is the major initiative of both the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, agencies of The Texas A&M University System.

Because of federal tax reform, many of the costs of water, sewer and flood protection facilities can no longer be financed with federal income tax exempt bonds, and certain types of securities transactions have been eliminated, he said.

Groundwater regulation is becoming a major point of contention, the water official said. Groundwater new supplies about half the water used by

cities to supply urban dwellers. It also is used extensively by industry and farmers. Heavy use of groundwater has led to declining supplies, some land subsidence, and some movement of saline water into zones where freshwater is being withdrawn.

These factors, plus others, have brought about considerable interest in regulating groundwater. However, various court cases have upheld the right of capture of groundwater in Texas, Kretzschmar said. Other court cases have upheld the power of Underground Water Conservation Districts to regulate groundwater production through well spacing.

Minimum release requirements imposed by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and certain actions by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service also are causing some problems. These are impinging on the state's established water management and regulatory functions and are adversely affecting the state's ability to plan, develop and manage its resources to meet water needs, Kretzschmar said.

In many areas of Texas, according to Kretzschmar, the mandated release of state water results in decreasing water supplies from projects for which people have been granted permanent water rights by the Texas Water Commission.

As far as new technologies are concerned, a number of possibilities exist for using water resources more efficiently, he said. For instance, water from municipalities may be reused for cropland irrigation, public parks

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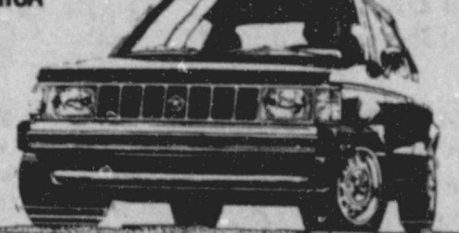
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George Bush, president-elect: "I want to express my appreciation to Governor Dukakis for coming our way. We had a good discussion of the issues that are facing the country in a spirit of good will."

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Sudan News
By: Evelyn Ritchie

The JV Girls played Levelland 9th on Monday night and after a very close game, came up loser 38-36. Sudan trailed by two points at the end of the first quarter and was tied 22-22 at the half. Levelland converted 6 of 10 free shot while Sudan hit 10 of 19 from the line. S. Reid and Apodaca each had 8 points for the high point honors and Davis and Adams each scored 7 points. Rasco hit 3 from the floor for 6 points.

Monday night Sudan had four big quarters to win over Farwell JV 57-19. Sudan held Farwell scoreless in the first quarter and led 29-7 at the half. Griggs and Carr each had 14 points, followed by Williams with 10, Martin with 7, Narramore and Gordon had six each.

The Seventh Grade girls were defeated Monday by Levelland 39-10. The local girls had a hard time finding the basketball the first three quarters but scored 6 points in the final minutes. Childers had 4 points, while Martinez and Belez each scored two points. Baker and Harrison, each added a free shot.

Levelland also dominated the Eighth Grade game winning 33-19 after taking a 13-5 lead in the first period, and leading 25-10 at the half. Jill Reid had 8 points and Roxanne Gunn had 6. C. Weaver added 4 points and Rickard had one.

The JV Boys came from behind to almost overtake Levelland Monday night but ended up two points shy of a victory, losing 44-42. Sudan trailed by 9 points at the end of the first quarter and 24-14 at the half. However, they had a big third quarter, scoring 16 points and pulling within two points at the end of the third. Provence led the scoring with 16 points, Gatewood had 7, Edwards 8, Baker and Quentin Lee 6 and Quincy Lee 2.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

By Edward Thorlund

Media coverage of stock market activities in the U.S. is a contributing factor to market volatility.

Many commentators don't know enough about Wall Street ups and downs to know the significance of events. Network news anchors, evenings, often misinterpret the market's action.

Since the big plunge last October, many media types think every 39 point swing is colossal news. Two of three network anchors have told viewers in recent weeks that the market took a big dive when it declined less than forty points. (The big drop in October was 508 points.)

Likewise, a rise of twenty or thirty points is relatively insignificant in a Dow-Jones average of about 2,000. Over-sensationalism in the media is an ever-present factor and since Black Monday, reporters are overdoing their adjectives in describing ups and downs.

A big swing in today's market would be 50 or 75 points, and a really big swing would be 100 points or more.

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