Foreman Company
Box 68
Manmouth, Ill. 61462

WEATHER

February 9	24	18	.14
February 10	20	8	.21
February 11	21		9
February 12	27		10

Total moisture to date: .6

Muleshoe Journal

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

20¢

Vol. 63 No. 7 | 10 Pages Today | Published Every Thursday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347 | Thursday, February 13, 1986

Around Muleshoe

***

Muleshoe Young Homemakers will sponsor skating on Friday, February 14 from 7-9 p.m. at the Bailey County Civic Center.

Each skater wearing a 'heart' at the time they pay admission will receive a special treat and during the evening, four drawings will be held for prizes to be given away.

A concession stand will be available.

***

Bill Liles was in charge of the Tuesday program for the Muleshoe Rotary and introduced Neal B. Dillman, who spoke on Opportunity Plan, Inc. from West Texas State University, a loan for students.

Dillman said the fund was started some 25 years ago through Buck Morris, a former ag teacher at WTSU.

From a $500 fund in 1954, the fund has grown to over $2 million in 1985. Dillman said there is a 98 percent collection from money loaned to students.

He also said high grades are not a pre-requisite for qualification to obtain the funds. Qualifications include reference, the student is judged on character, willingness to work and ability to budget money.

Contributions to the fund are from all types of individuals, civic and social organizations. Persons wishing to contribute to the Opportunity plan may do so locally by contacting Neal B. Dillman.

IS THIS 'REALLY' THE DESERT--Blooming cactus plants around Muleshoe are snow-covered, and still blooming, from a snow that deposited some six to six and a half inches in the area during the past week. Low temperatures keep the snow cover lingering.

Snow Snarls Traffic; Area Schools Close

Most Drivers Careful; Accident Rate Is Low

After basking in balmy, springlike weather for most of the winter, Mother Nature decided to let her presence be known in this area, and for more than a week, residents have had a daily dose of cold, snow and ice.

Although the official snowfall was reported to be some six and a half inches, an estimated ten inches was the unofficial snowfall, that is, if you counted all the snow that melted due to sun-warmed streets and sidewalks.

On some days in the area, schools were dismissed early, and at presstime, some area schools were starting one hour late, due to snow and icepacked roads. Monday, several area schools stayed closed due to hazardous driving conditions.

Fire, which is an ever present danger in very cold weather, also made its presence known here on Sunday.

Two fires were reported at almost the same time late Sunday afternoon.

The first fire involved a well-house at the Billy Don Williams home on the Plainview highway.

The Williams were away from home when their well house was found blazing. Destroyed in the blaze was the well house, a water heater, and the pump was damaged.

A second fire in northwest Muleshoe involved a woodburning stove located in a basement of the home. The stove caught fire, burning stacks of wood adjacent to the stove.

No injuries were reported in either fire. The second fire left little structure damage, but a lot of smoke damage behind.

No wrecks with injuries were reported in the area by presstime, and just a couple of fender-benders had been reported to local police.

Wednesday morning, Muleshoe residents found heavy fog surrounding everything, and very slick driving conditions one more time.

Muleshoe schools were conducted all week, but buses continued to run 'pavement only.' Traffic on dirt roads was still held to a minimum due to drifting snow, and soggy driving conditions.

National Weather Service released continuous hazardous driving warnings, and travelers advisories for the past week, and at presstime, continued to caution motorists about driving conditions throughout the South Plains, Panhandle and eastern New Mexico.

More than two feet of snow fell in the Tucumcari N.M. area, leaving thousands of motorists stranded in that small city, that quickly ran out of food in stores and restaurants.

Sunday night, the National Guard from Clovis made it into

Cont. Page 6, Col. 2

Game Refuge Celebrates Anniversary

Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge will host an open house on Saturday and Sunday, February 15-16, according to Rodney F. Krey, manager. The refuge office will be open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

He said the refuge is hosting the open house to celebrate the refuge's 50th anniversary. Muleshoe, the oldest refuge in Texas, was established October 24, 1935. The open house was delayed until February to coincide with the normal peak of the sandhill crane migration and so new exhibits could be installed.

The latest sandhill crane count was 36,000 on February 3. The peak spring migration is usually about February 14 with a population of 100,000 or more. In February, 1980 more than 250,000 cranes were counted on the refuge. This year, the number of cranes may be in the range of 40,000-60,000 due to the very mild winter.

In addition to observing the sandhill cranes, ducks, prairie dogs, and other wildlife, visitors will have an opportunity to see five of the new wayside exhibits that should be installed along refuge roads and sandhill crane display in the office/visitor center. A film on the National Wildlife Refuge System will be shown each hour on the hour.

Soil Tests Assist Future Crop Growth

It's time to plan next year's crops and soil testing should be one of the first items considered, advises a soil chemist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The Extension Service soil testing program provides advice which can guide producers in maintaining a soil fertility program and furnishes information to help make management decisions, explained Dr. Michael Hickey, soil chemist who directs the Extension Soil testing laboratory in Lubbock.

Proper sampling tools will make the job easier, he said. Suitable tools include a soil sample probe, sharp-shooter shovel and a plastic basket. The probe is best suited for sampling the sandy soils on the High Plains. If a probe isn't available or moisture conditions make clay loam soils stick in the probe, a sharp-shooter shovel can be used.

"The goal of field sampling is to provide a measure of the average soil fertility in the field," Hickey said.

The first step in sound soil sampling is to subdivide the field, based on the overall appearance of the land and any known differences in past crop production. Hickey said this gives the producer an opportunity to sample problem sites separately so that site-specific fertility problems can be identified and the 'average' fertility of the field won't be biased.

Each sample submitted for chemical analysis should represent a composite of 10 to 15 individual samplings, randomly taken, within a given area. For each individual sample, the same amount of soil should be taken to eliminate bias.

If the past crop was bed planted, the best sample will come from half way down the bed. If last year's fertilizer was banded, try to avoid sampling from the band, Hickey urged.

Prior to taking a sample, scrape the litter from the surface, he advised. Then push

Cont. Page 6, Col. 5

DECA Planning For Radio Show

Muleshoe High School DECA students are currently involved in planning a radio show to be aired Thursday, February 13, from 7-10 p.m. on KMUL-FM. Students have sold 30-second radio spots to merchants and businesses the last two weeks and these ads will be presented during the show.

Students have learned salesmanship by selling the ads, gained skills in writing advertisements, and will practice communications by conducting this radio show. Money earned through this project will be used for students to travel to the State Career Development Conference in Houston, March 14-16. This will also be entered into the Pepsi Learn and Earn Chapter event at state competition.

Committee chairpersons are Deborah Nieman and Beatriz Garcia.

Freshman Chosen FHA Region One President

At the regional FHA-HERO meeting in Lubbock on February 7-8, Dolle Barker, freshman at Three Way High School, was elected president of Region I Future Homemakers of America, Inc.

The election was held Friday night in the petroleum room of the Holiday Inn Civic Center. In competition, Dolle delivered a speech on the importance of leadership among today's youth.

She was installed Saturday, February 8 at the Lubbock Civic Center by retiring Area I president, Amy Settlemier of Lubbock-Cooper. Due to the restructuring of Texas Education Agency's Vocational departments, the former Area I and Area II were combined to form Region I.

Cindy Gruner, of Austin, is the Region Advisor and Mrs. Judy Williams is her local advisor who will accompany her on her assigned duties.

Dolle will be installed again, along with the other four regional presidents of Texas in Dallas, at the April FHA-HERO state meeting. During the summer, she will be among the delegates representing Texas at the National FHA-HERO meeting in Orlando, FLA.

Dolle is active in FHA. She is Chapter Vice President of Projects. She has attended the 1985 area meeting in Lubbock, the 1985 state meeting in Houston, helped present a leadership workshop at the Texas Tech FFA Leadership Workshop in June 1985 and 1986 Regional Meeting.

She is a straight 'A' student and has been on the 'A' honor roll all 1985-86 school year. She is Three Way Student Council treasurer/parliamentarian. Dolle is a varsity cheerleader, active in basketball and track. She was also voted 'Most Studious.' She was also listed among 'Who's Who' and is a member of the One Act Play cast and FFA.

Dolle is the daughter of Danny and Beverly Barker.

DOLLE BARKER

Lifetime Hunting, Fishing License To Be Available

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission will consider authorizing a lifetime hunting and fishing license program and endowment fund when it meets in Austin March 13.

If approved, the program would allow the purchase of a lifetime resident combination hunting/fishing license for $500, or a lifetime resident hunting license or fishing license for $300.

The holder of a lifetime license would receive automatic renewal of the license each year. If a resident buys a lifetime license and becomes a resident of another state, the license still would be valid when the holder returns to Texas to hunt or fish.

Money received from the sale of lifetime licenses and specified contributions would be placed in the License Endowment Fund.

Only the interest from the fund would be used to acquire, develop, manage and repair hunting and fishing areas, officials said. The program would become effective Sept. 1, 1986 if approved.

Purchasers of a lifetime license would receive a permanent card and also would be mailed a license prior to each new license period. Any special hunting or fishing stamps still would have to be purchased by the lifetime license holder.

Bailey County Farm Bureau At Conference

Bailey County Farm Bureau was represented by six area persons at The Texas Farm Bureau Leadership Conference January 26-28 at Corpus Christi.

Attending from Bailey County were Lewis and Sharon Dale, Morris and LaVonne McKillip and Alec and Lyndy Schuster.

The meeting was conducted for county Farm Bureau presidents, commodity young farmer and ranchers, national affairs, membership, policy development and rural health committee chairmen.

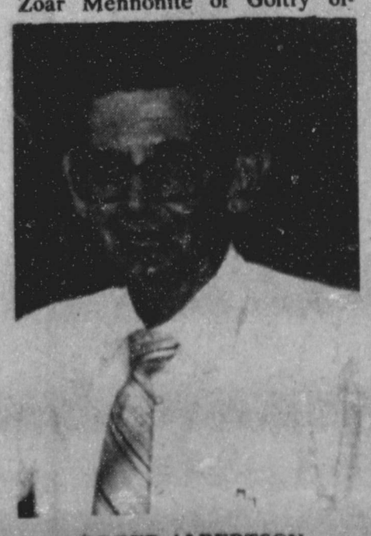
Two "Meet the Candidate" programs with both the Democratic and Republican gubernatorial candidates were held.

More than 500 FB leaders attended the conference and heard AFBF president, Dean Kleckner; TFB president, S.M. True and TFB executive director, Warren Newberry.

Business, Civic Leader Roger Albertson Dies

Longtime Muleshoe businessman and civic leader, Roger Albertson, 59, died at his home Monday afternoon following a lengthy illness. He was pronounced dead of natural causes by Justice of the Peace Jack Bates.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, February 12, in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bill Kent, pastor, officiating. Interment was at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Keith Decker of Zoar Mennonite of Goltry officiating. Burial was in Karoma Cemetery in Goltry, Okla., with all arrangements under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.



ROGER ALBERTSON

Roger Albertson was born February 22, 1926 at Clinton, Okla. and moved to Muleshoe in 1956 from Lubbock. For some 18 years, he was manager of Cobb's Department Store, with his wife, Joyce. They then opened Albertson's Shop for Men, a store they still operated at the time of his death. He and the former Joyce Pekrul were married on October 26, 1944 at Watonga, Okla.

In Muleshoe, he was a member of the Muleshoe Rotary Club, a charter member of the former Muleshoe Businessmen's Association, and a member of the Muleshoe Area Industrial Foundation. He was a member of, and an avid supporter of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. Albertson was a member of the Muleshoe First United Methodist Church.

His survivors include his wife, Joyce; one son, Dr. Gary Albertson, Monahans; his mother, Mrs. Mable Oxley, Madisonville, TX; a sister, Mrs. Marion Keener, Klamath Falls, Ore.; a brother, John Oxley, Madisonville, TX. and three grandchildren.

Tanksley Has Reserve Champ At San Antonio

During the past several days, local 4-H youth have been exhibiting show animals at the San Antonio Livestock Show. Bailey County Agent Spencer Tanksley called in some results on Monday.

In the cattle division: Courtney Tanksley won reserve breed champion with a red Angus, and the same animal also took second place in the heavyweight Red Angus division.

Chris Young, first, middle weight, Polled Hereford; Jodie Wheeler, second, light weight, Maine Anjou; Wade Wheeler, third, light weight, Angus; and Russell Young, fourth, heavy weight, Maine Anjou.

Also, Amy Harrison, tenth, light weight, Chianina; Colin Tanklsey, eleventh, heavy weight, Linousine and Jodie Wheeler, twelfth, heavy weight, Chianina.

Colin Tanksley showed a light weight Fine Wool Cross to an eighth place in the lamb division.

Seales Asks Election To Commissioner Post

Don Seales has authorized The Journal to announce that he is a candidate for the position of Bailey County Commissioner, Precinct Two, subject to the Democratic Primaries on May 3.

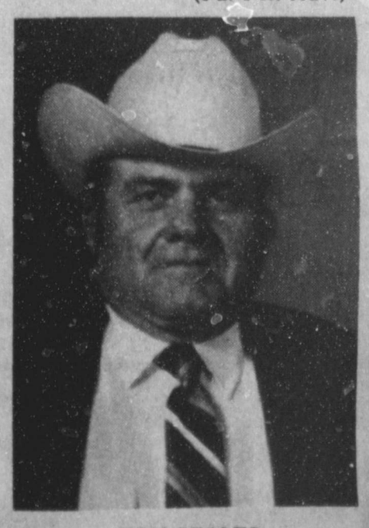
A native of Bailey County, he was born and raised in the county, and attended school in Muleshoe. He lives seven miles west of Muleshoe on FM1760 and owns and operates farms in the West Camp area, as well as in the southern part of Precinct Two.

He and his wife, Laura, have been very much involved in and strong workers with the Bailey County Chapter of the American Heart Association for more than 10 years.

He commented, "If elected, I will work on behalf of all the people of the Precinct, and the county.

"I will appreciate your support and vote in the May 3 Primary."

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)



DON SEALES

Merits Of Drip Irrigated Cotton To Be Spotlighted

Tests of a new concept for cotton production in Texas--drip irrigation--will be examined during a two-day symposium in Midland Feb. 18-19. The program will cover concerns ranging from installation to economics and will feature reports by farmers from Arizona and Texas who have used drip irrigation on cotton.

The symposium at the Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 W. Hwy. 80, will be sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service. It begins at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 18 and will conclude at 4 p.m. Feb. 19. A special feature will be a trade show by irrigation dealers and suppliers, said Joe Henggler, Extension agricultural engineer and irrigation specialist at Ft. Stockton, who is coordinating the symposium.

Drip irrigation for cotton is still in the experimental stage in Texas, Henggeler said. Last year, some 200 acres of commercial cotton in the state used drip, he said. In Arizona, where drip was first used on an acre test plot in 1979, producers last year had more than 25,000 acres irrigated by this method.

Several speakers will discuss the successes and failures of these efforts, and the reasons for them. One will be Scott Tollefson, manager of a farm at Casa Grande, Ariz., where much of the research on drip irrigated cotton has been conducted. Another is Zan Matthies, Pecos County Extension agent, who assisted in establishing three drip system demonstrations in cotton fields in his county in the last two years.

Also on the program is Dr. Brooks Taylor, head of the department of plant sciences at the University of Arizona. A former state agronomist for the Arizona Extension Service, Taylor has worked closely with tests on drip irrigation in that state.

Dr. Dale Bucks, world renowned authority on drip irrigation systems and arid crop water use, will discuss system maintenance. He is an agricultural engineer with the USDA-Agricultural Research Service at Phoenix, Ariz. Henggeler will explain drip system parts and design.

Results of his tests comparing drip, low energy precision application (LEPA) and furrow irrigation on a variety of crops will be explained by Dr. William Lyle, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock. Lyle's earlier work led to the development of the LEPA center pivot systems.

Dr. Terry Howell, irrigation engineer at the USDA-ARS center in Bushland, will report on California research comparing drip and furrow systems in heavy soils. A one-year study in central Texas on drip irrigated peanuts will be reported by Dr. Wayne Keese of College Station, Extension agricultural engineering project supervisor.

"The end goal for a farmer is to make a profit," Henggeler said. So two Extension agricultural economists will analyze drip projects in Far West Texas and present an economic study of drip irrigation on the Don Love farm at Lamesa. They are Rick Patterson of Ft. Stockton and Dr. Jackie Smith of Lubbock.

The economic overview for drip irrigation will be presented by Dr. Ron Lacewell, professor of resource economics at Texas A&M University, College Station.

State Sen. John Montford of Lubbock, who co-sponsored recent legislation providing state assistance for farmers who introduce water-saving equipment to their operations, will be the luncheon speaker Feb.19.

A panel of farmers who will relate their experiences with drip and other systems includes; Earl and Roy Lloyd, Eldorado: Don Love, Midway: Hubert Frerich, Garden City; Billy Eggemeyer and Vernon Chandler, both of Midland, and Clifford Hoelscher, Coyanosa.

Other program speakers will include Dr. James Supak, Extension cotton agronomist, Lubbock; Dr. Willis Gass, Extension soil fertility specialist, College Station; Dr. Dan Krieg, professor of crop physiology, Texas Tech University, Lubbock; Charles Stickler, Extension agronomists, Ft. Stockton, and Dr. Tom Fuchs, Extension entomologist, San Angelo.

Advance registration information is available at county Extension offices or by writing Henggeler at P.O. Box 1298, Ft. Stockton, TX 79735.

Nursing Home News

By: Joy Stancell

Clara Weaver was visited this week by Loran Gallman and Lona Embry. Her husband Quinn visits every day.

***

Eric Smith will be going to Ft. Worth this week end for a doctor's appointment. Mr. Smith will be taken by his wife Lucy Faye and daughter and son-in-law.

***

Sunday morning Earl Peterson came for Bible Study. The Calvary Baptist Church came Sunday afternoon for gospel music.

***

J.C. Shanks came Saturday afternoon to give the men shaves and hair cuts.

***

Wednesday afternoon Glenda Jennings and Iva Carpenter came to have a sing-a-long with the residents.

***

Wayland Ethridge visited his mother Lois Ethridge Wednesday afternoon. Wayland played our new organ for us.

NATURE'S WHITE SHROUD--During the past week, local and area residents have lived with a 'blanket of white' as evidenced by this heavily-laden bush at the corner of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waddle.

Early Childhood Program Aids Handicapped Child

The Muleshoe Independent School District provides comprehensive education services for handicapped children living in the district, and these services include an Early Childhood program. This program for early childhood is known as Early Childhood Education for the Handicapped (ECEH). It provides for early detection and education of handicapped children from birth through five years of age.

Services may be provided through special classes in one or more of the following areas: language development, social-emotional development, self-help skills, mental development, and fine and gross motor development.

Why is early childhood education necessary? Evidence has shown that a child's general abilities are not fixed at birth. Therefore, intervention to stimulate and aid young handicapped children should occur early. Early Childhood Special Education programs provide the opportunity to raise the level of functioning and potential of handicapped children. These children may acquire more advanced skills than believed in the past.

The Early Childhood assessment is available free of charge for all children in the district after referral is completed. The referral may be made by any person or agency having knowledge of the needs of a student. The education is available free of charge for all eligible students having any of the following disabilities: speech or language disability, mental retardation, orthopedic handicap, other health impairment, hearing and/or visual impairment, deaf/blind, learning disability, emotional disability, and autistic.

The classes are located on the campus of Dillman Elementary School. Daily instruction is provided from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. Class size is kept to a minimum to provide individualized instruction. Daily transportation home is provided to students enrolled.

For additional information and/or referrals contact the Special Education Office in the Muleshoe High School building, telephone 272-5239.

SANDHILLS PHILOSOPHER

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philospher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Acres takes a look at new invention.

-0-

Dear editor:

Some inventions, like the door hinge and stretch socks but not bubble gum, have stood the test to time and their inventors have the blessings of the human race. Others through lead you up a blind alley.

For example, I've been told there's a problem with big parking lots. When people come out of a big city shopping mall or a big football stadium and look over the vast sea of cars in the parking lot, they have trouble remembering where they parked their cars. Crowded together, most cars, like most Congressmen, are all pretty much alike.

With man's natural and un-Congressional ability to solve problems, an inventor has perfected a gadget to handle the parked car problem. He says it's simple: when you come out of the shopping mall or the stadium and can't remember where you parked, you press a button on a remote-control gadget you carry with you and your car starts honking and its lights begin flashing. "There it is!" you explain.

The inventor thinks he has solved the problem, putting him in a class with Congress which thinks it has solved the deficit problem by voting to outlaw it.

If only one person in search of his car has that gadget, it'd work fine. But if several hundred have it and they all come out and push their buttons and cars all over the place start honking and flashing their lights, the confusion would be of Congressional proportions.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

First Balloon

The air age is such an accepted part of the modern scene we often fail to remember powered flight was only realized in this century.

The first balloon ascent in the U.S., however, occurred January 9, 1793--more than a hundred years earlier, in Philadelphia.

The famed French balloonist, Francois Blanchard, came to America in 1792 and arranged to make the flight from the old Walnut Street Prison yard. He offered tickets to the liftoff (to which President Washington was invited and came) at $5.

Blanchard rose into the air--with a message from Washington--and sailed away to Cooper's Ferry, N.J.! Cannons boomed, bands played, and Blanchard lost $2,000.

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Winter SALE

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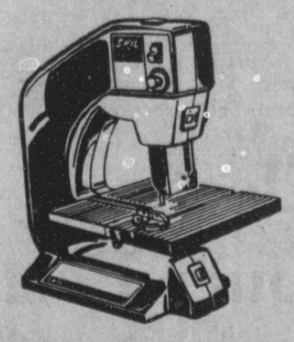

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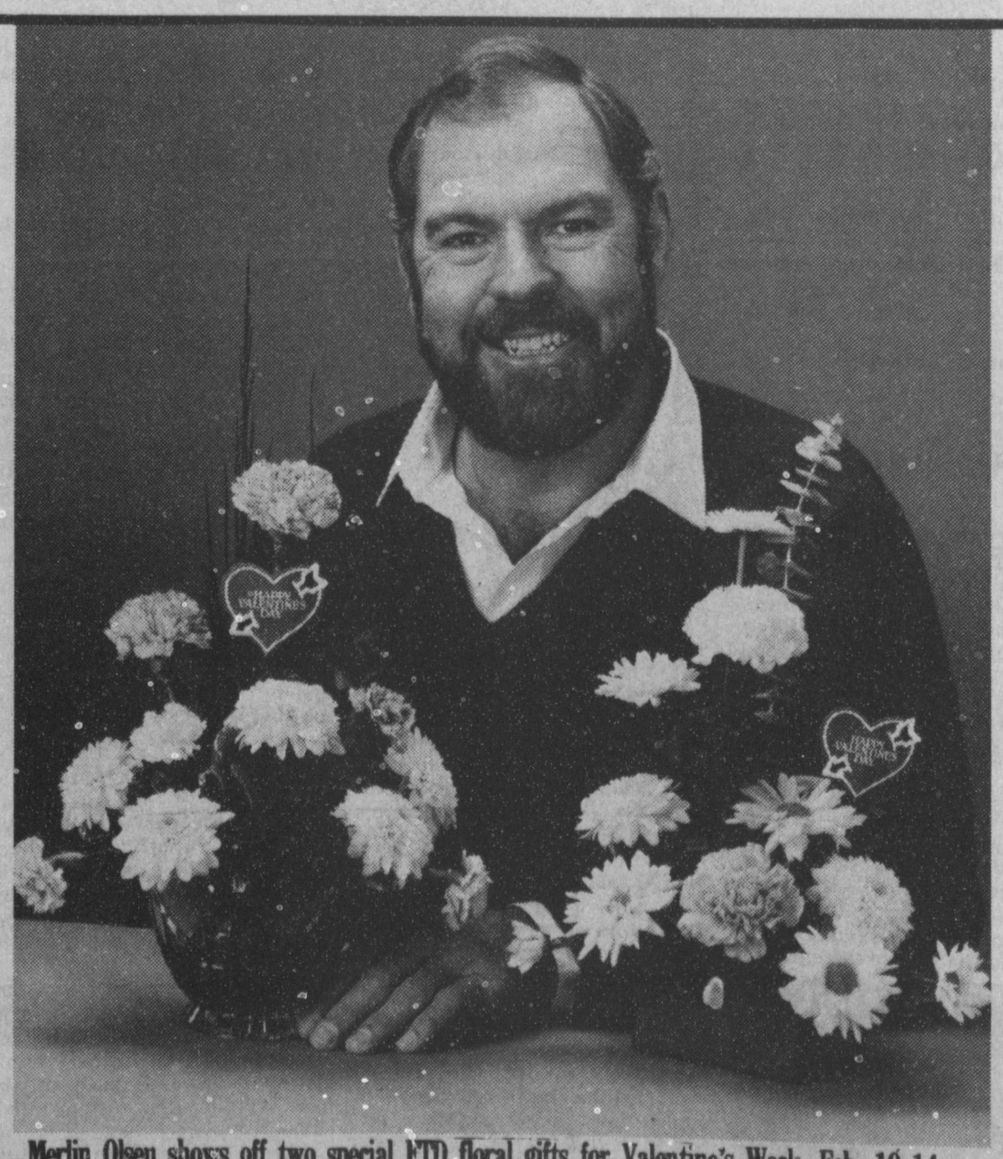

Merlin Olsen shows off two special FTD floral gifts for Valentine's Week, Feb. 10-14, available at Decorator Nursery & Floral in Muleshoe. At left is the Crystal Hearts Bouquet in a lead crystal vase that can be reused later for snacks, as well as flowers and plants. The Hearts 'n' Flowers Bouquet on the right comes in a bright red box that also can be used later, for jewelry, sewing needs and other small treasures.

Decorator Nursery & Floral
616 S. 1st Muleshoe 272-4340

Journal Files

60 Years Ago

1926

YOUNG MAN OF NEAR SPRING LAKE WORKED 1250 ACRES

A young man from the Springlake country was in Wednesday and stated that he would cultivate 1250 acres in crop this year. He uses mules and two McCormick Deering tractors.

Planting wheat and row crops commonly grows here. Of course, he uses some hired help at times. He said if a fellow could make money on 160 acres he could make a cleaning on 1250 acres. He is young and a hustler. We are going to watch and see, what success he will make and will report to you after the next crop is harvested.

50 Years Ago

1936

NINE CENT SALE STARTS SATURDAY

The more you buy the more you save! All the following items can be bought for only nine cents; 18x36 striped border towels; enamel ware, large sauce pans, wash basins; biscuit and bake pans; muffin pans; 8 ounce cotton flannel gloves; 6 foot wood folding pocket rules; mixing bowls; fountain pens, 14-K gold plated; frying pans; prints, solids and patterns, per yard; and good unbleached heavy domestic, yard.

40 Years Ago

1946

Grocery specials advertised this week in the Journal includes: radishes 8 cents per bunch; turnips and tops 9 cents; apples 15 cents pound; oranges 10 cents pound; green lima beans, No. 2 can 22 cents; pint strawberries 48 cents; ribbon cane syrup 5 pounds o3 cents: peas No. 2 can 15 cents; No. 1 can vegetable soup 9 cents; quart peanut butter 55 cents; 10 pounds red potatoes 45 cents; pork chops 36 cents pound; ham 46 cents pound; salt backs 16 cents pound; and stew meat, bone in, 17 cents pound.

30 Years Ago

1956

NO SCHOOL SINCE LAST WEDNESDAY DUE TO WEATHER

Muleshoe schools have been dismissed since last Wednesday due to weather and road conditions.

School officials have been hoping to resume school everyday this week, but road conditions off the pavement are such that school busses have not been able to run.

Final day of school will probably be moved forward at least a week from the previous May 20 date set at beginning of current school year.

20 Years Ago

1966

2158 PAID POLL TAXES SO THEY CAN VOTE: NOW COURT HOLDS IT 'WASN'T NECESSARY'

Those 2158 persons in Bailey County who forked up $1.75 each for the privilege of voting in city, school board, county and state elections this year can vote, all right, but so apparently can those who didn't bother to dig up the $1.75 fee.

Says the assessor: "I don't think there will be any refunds: after all the voting privilege was just a side benefit, so to speak, from the poll tax payment, so I'm sure there will be no refunding of money.

But just to be on the safe side the County Tax Assessor-Collector has posted a sign which says "No Poll Tax Refund."

Of course there probably will be another battle or two, courtwise, before the poll tax issue is finally settled, and the 2158 who paid poll taxes may be the only ones who will be able to vote after all in the April and May elections. It depends on how fast the courts move in the final settlement rounds.

10 Years Ago

1976

DRAFT BOARDS CLOSE DOORS

On February 27 all draft board offices in Texas will be closed the State Director for Selective Service Announced today.

This action which will take place in all states terminates the operational capability of Selective Service for the first time in 28 years. All registration processing including the obligation of men to register has been halted.

RECIPE

By Sarah Ann Sheridan

Pumpkin Pie

2 cans pumpkin
1½ c white sugar
1 c brown sugar
1 large can evaporated milk
8 eggs
1 t cinnamon
½ t alspice
½ t ground cloves
½ t salt
½ t ginger
½ t nutmeg
2 t vanilla

Mix all together and pour into unbaked pie shells. Bake at 425 for 15 minutes then lower heat to 350 degrees and continue to bake for 30 minutes or until done.

*This will make two 9-inch pies.

Muleshoe Journal USPS 367-820

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ACROSS THE FENCE

By Deana Finck
County Extension Agent

There is more to a fabric than meets the eye. You can't see special fabric finishes but they are what make fabric easy care. Soil and stain resistant finishes simplify care by preventing or retarding the accumulation and penetration of soils and stains onto fabrics.

One of the biggest revolutions in the textile industry was the invention of the durable press finishes. Durable press finishes provide true no-iron wrinkle resistance to fabrics containing cellulose. These "wash-and-wear" finishes eliminate hours of ironing.

But durable press finishes also have their limitations. They cause strength loss within the fibers and in cotton/polyester blends. "Frosting" may occur when the cotton portion of the fabric wears away before the polyester portion and gives the fabric a faded appearance. Consumers continue to buy durable press products because they are willing to trade off durability for easy care.

Biologically resistant finishes or bacteria-static finishes are used for fabrics especially sensitive to biological attack. Their main function is to retard destruction by insects and micro-organisms causing mildew and mold.

Each year millions of dollars worth of protein fabrics like wool, are unnecessarily lost due to poor care by consumers. Storing clean garments in the absence of moth preventatives usually provides adequate protections. But to be effective, any moth-proofing process used at home should be renewed each year. There are some fabrics that have had a chemical agent applied to them to mothproof the fabric.

Antiseptic finishes are also used to retard damage from mildew and mold micro-organisms. These finishes are especially valuable in hospitals. However, antiseptic finishes tend to lose their effectiveness after laundering.

The antiseptic or bacteria static finishes are useful on most all fibers, while moth-proofing finishes are required only on protein fibers that are a source of food for insects.

Water repellant finishes allow a fabric to shed moisture in small amounts. A waterproof finish completely coats or seals a fabric surface so that all water is shed by fabric.

Although a waterproof finish might seem superior to a water-repellant one for rainwear, it does not allow for air transmission and tends to be uncomfortable in either hot or cold weather.

The water-repellant finish fabrics are more comfortable because they allow the transfer of air through the fabric and contribute to body cooling.

Soil particles on a water-repellant garment causes water water droplets to accumulate rather than to run off. So a soiled water repellant garment will be less effective at shedding moisture than a clean one.

****

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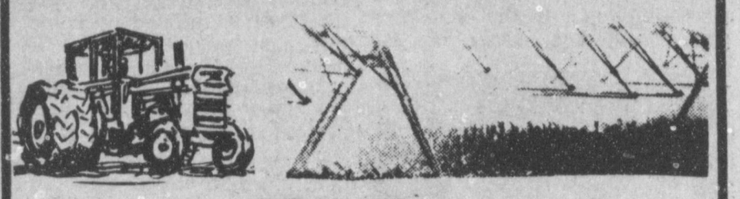

Henry Insurance Agency
111 W. Ave. B - Muleshoe
806/272-4581

Storewide Winter Clearance Sale

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Wrangler

Lady Wrangler Blouses
Buy One At Regular Price, Get Second Blouse For $1.00
(Equal Or Less Value)

All Ladies Wrangler Denim Jeans $15.99

Mens Brown Duck Coveralls $39.95

Wrangler Men & Boys Longsleeve Shirts
Buy One At Regular Price - Get Second Shirt For $1.00
Equal Or Less Value

All Felt Hats 40% Off

Boys & Student Brown Duck Coveralls $29.95

Wrangler Knit Pants Reg. $24.95 $17.95

All Men & Womens Down Coats 1/2 Price

Large Group Belts Names Painted FREE 1/2 Price

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Boys $5.00
Students $7.00

Men & Women Leather, Cord, Suede Look Sport Coats 1/2 Price

Childrens Moon Boots $10.00

Wrangler Denim Work Jackets Lined & Unlined 40% Off

Special Group Mens (Longsleeve) Western Shirts $10.98

All Boots Marked Down We Have Narrows

Dress Western Pants Reg. $27.95 & $29.95 $22.95

Levi Knit Pants Reg. $26.95 $19.95

ALL Poly & Down Vests 1/2 Price

Leather Vests Reg. $95.00 $52.50

All Items Not On Sale 10% Off

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Country Basket SALE $1.69

Crisp, tender, chicken-fried fingers of 100% beef, golden fries, Texas toast and creamy country gravy. That's the one and only Dairy Queen Country Basket. So come on by for the Texas taste that's just this side of heaven — now at a heavenly sale price!

Friday, Feb. 7 thru Sunday, Feb. 23
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Bridal Shower Fetes Miss Brenda Parker

Miss Brenda Parker was feted with a bridal shower Saturday, Feb. 8 from 2 until 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Annette Bonds.

Guests were greeted by the honoree and her mother, Mrs. J.O. Parker and registered by Sandra Parker, sister of the honoree.

Caice Hendrix, cousin of the bride elect, served thumbprint cookies, punch and coffee from crystal and brass appointments.

An arrangement of apricot and brown lillies adorned the serving table which was covered with a white linen cloth. The honoree's corsage consisted of apricot and beige roses with babys breath.

Special guests were: Mrs. J.O. Parker, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Elmo Owen, grandmother of the honoree; Sandra Parker, sister of the honoree; and Mrs. Elaine Parker, aunt of the honoree.

The hostesses gifts were a microwave oven and a vacuum cleaner. Hostesses for the occasion included: Annette Bonds, Bobbie Dunham, Pat Atwood, Tammy Berry, Vickie Garner, Linda Vinson, Ann Vinson, Eva Atwood, Lois Atwood, Velta Whitaker, Sherry Wilkerson, Carleen Stroud, Theresa Jones, Cindy Magby and Becky Churchman.

MISS BRENDA PARKER

Music Pupils Place At Lubbock Concert

Fifteen piano pupils of Elaine Damron were entered in the Lubbock Music Teacher's Sonatina-Sonata-Concerto contest this past week-end, Feb. 7-9, held on the Texas Tech campus.

Due to the inclement weather, only eight students were able to get to Lubbock from Muleshoe.

Those placing on their respective pieces entered were the following: second place -- Michelle Finney, and third places--Stacy McElroy, Julie Crittender., Mason Conklin, Kelly Conklin and Jeremy Bruns. Also playing were Corley Hutton and Jeanne Cox.

Entered but unable to attend were: D'Anne Box, April Hugg, Gilrobert Rennels, Amy Turner, Selina Gonzales, and Dayna and Lisa Hamilton.

Mrs Wenner Honored With Birthday Party

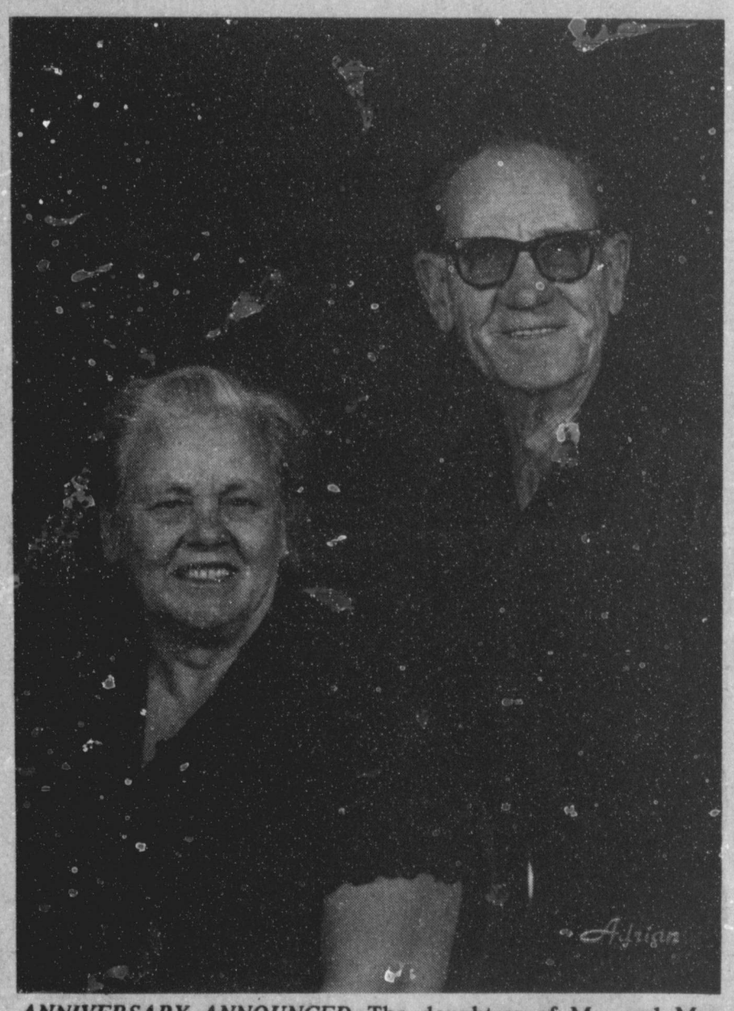
Mrs. Josephine Wenner was honored with a birthday party in her room at the Muleshoe Nursing Home on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9. Mrs. Wenner will be 96 years young on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

Nelda Merriott reported that punch, birthday cake and coffee was served to the guests, and Mrs. Wenner enjoyed the visits of friends and relatives who called during the afternoon.

Mrs. Wenner has been a resident of the home for the past five and half years. "She enjoys painting ceramic figures and also stays busy covering coat hangers with brightly colored yarn. She also enjoys receiving cards and letters and also friends and relatives who stop by to visit."

Mrs. Wenner and her husband, Frank, lived in the Lazbuddie community until his death in 1953 then she moved into Muleshoe. They were the parents of six children, Delter Wenner and Mrs. Dorris Ashford live in Muleshoe, Ralph Wenner lives in San Diego, Calif. and Feaford Wenner lives near Lazbuddie. She has nine grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren.

Two of their children are deceased, Deola Merriott and Gilbert Wenner.



ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCED--The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Newsom wish to announce the 50th. wedding anniversary of their parents. A dinner will be held on Saturday, Feb. 15 in the home of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds of Abernathy. Newsom and the former Christine Irvin were married on Feb. 14, 1936, in Cass County and were residents of the Lazbuddie community where Newsom was a custodian and bus driver for the Lazbuddie Independent School District, before moving to Earth. They have five daughters, 13 grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

WIFE Elects Officers For Coming Year

WIFE met in Castro County courthouse basement Monday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Officers were elected to complete the slate to serve with Lois Wales, president; and Sue Boozer, secretay/treasurer. Charlene Hunter was elected to serve as vice president; Katy Wright as steering committee representattive and Carolyn Watts as publicity chairperson.

Meeting times were set for the first and third Mondays of each month. The first meeting of the month will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the courthouse. The third Monday meeting will be held at 12 noon, also in the courthouse basement. Each one attending the noon meeting should take a sack lunch, drinks will be provided. The next meeting is schelduled for Feb. 17 at 12 noon.

"WIFE is policy oriented and very much involved in the political arena which has such an impact on agriculture. However, it is at all times, non-patisian", said a WIFE spokesperson.

"WIFE was organized in Sidney, Neb. in 1976. Come be a part of our group and become more aware, better prepared and a stronger supporter of agriculture. Call one of the following numbers for more information: 647-5615, 647-5643 or 276-5337.

Annual Valentine Dance Scheduled At Country Club

The Beta Sigma Phi annual Valentine Dance will be held Friday, Feb. 14 from 8 p.m. to 12, mid-night, at the Muleshoe Country Club.

Three queens, one from each chapter, Alpha Zeta Pi, Xi Omicron Xi, and Prector Zeta Rho, will be crowned at 9 p.m.

Tickets are $10 per couple and music will be by Scotty Snipes, DJ records.

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Advertising is business, not charity--spend your advertising dollars with this in mind.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
FEB. 13-19

THURSDAY FEB.13

HOBBY CLUB
2 p.m.

ODDFELLOWS
7:30 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB
2:30 p.m.

TOPS
6:30 p.m.

MULESHOE SQUARE DANCE CLUB
8 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 14

KIWANIS
6:30 a.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 17

MULESHOE PTA
7 p.m.

MOONLIGHT EXTENSION CLUB
7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 18

CITY COUNCIL
8:30 a.m.

REBEKAH LODGE
7:30 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA PI
7:30 p.m.

WMU
2:30 p.m.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS
7:30 p.m.

XI OMICRON XI
7:30 p.m.

ROTARY CLUB
12 (noon)

MASONIC LODGE
7:30 p.m.

TRIANGLE CB CLUB
8 p.m.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

LIONS CLUB
12 (noon)

DUSTY PRAIRIE EXTENSION CLUB
2:30 p.m.

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Valentine's Day
Balloon Bouquets
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Come By LaboratoryFor
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Thursday, Feb. 13, 1986
1/2 of 1/2
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MRS. RANDY WATKINS

Wedding Shower Honors Mrs Randy Watkins

Mrs. Randy Watkins was honored with a wedding shower Sunday, Feb. 9 from 3 until 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Doyce Turner.

Guests were greeted by the honoree and Mrs. Turner.

Mrs. Jimmy Watson, sister of the bride, served peach thumbprint cookies and peach punch from a brass punch bowl and brass serving trays.

The serving table was covered with an ecru table cloth and accented with a silk arrangement (European Style) in peach and blue. The honoree's corsage was of ecru silk rose and silk lavendar babys breath.

Special guests included: Mrs. Jerry Hicks and Mrs. Glen Watkins.

The hostesses gifts were a set of cook ware and knife set. Hostesses for the occasion included: Mrs. Doyce Turner, Mrs. Jack Dunham, Mrs. David Gallman, Mrs. Gary Pierce, Mrs. Garry Shipman, Mrs. Ronnie Black, Misti Prater, Mrs. Homer Allgood, Mrs. Todd Ellis, Mrs. Royce Turner, Mrs. Wade Wilson and Mrs. Bob Graves.

***

PROS AND CONS OF FIBER -- Nutrition research over the years has identified several useful properties of dietary fibers, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Dr. Alice Hunt. Reduction of cholesterol absorbed by the intestine, alteration of the ratio of types of fats absorbed or changes in the transit time of digested food through the intestine have all been reported. However, the researchers also point out that high bulk diets may cause a loss in the absorption of essential vitamins or minerals, says Hunt. Reduced absorption of proteins, fats, minerals and vitamins can result from 35 grams of dietary fiber per 1000 calories per day.

Saving Vitamin C

Cooking ahead and the heating and reheating foods in a microwave has become a way of life in many busy families. But the saving in cooking time can be at the expense of nutrients.

According to a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist, storing fresh vegetables and then heating or reheating them causes loss of vitamin C.

Vegetables have about three-fourths as much vitamin C after one day in the refrigerator as when freshly cooked and about two-thirds as much after two days, says Dr. Dymple Cooksey.

Cooked vegetables reheated after two or three days in the refrigerator will supply only one-third to one-half as much vitamin C as when freshly prepared.

"Eating heated and reheated vegetables shouldn't cause concern if your meals include other, more dependable sources of vitamin C each day, such as citrus fruits and juices," she notes.

Freshly squeezed, canned or reconstituted frozen orange juice can be held in the refrigerator for several days before any vitamin C is lost, Cooksey explains.

The nutritionist adds that even a few hours outside the refrigerator won't cause any serious loss in vitamin C from orange juice, although it may impair the flavor.

It's not necessary to take vitimin C tablets if you're eating a balanced diet that includes vegetables and citrus fruits, Cooksey maintains.

Mrs. Bland, Christin Michelle Honored With Baby Shower

Mrs. Denise Bland and Christin Michelle were honored with a baby shower Sunday, Feb. 9 from 2 until 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gary Skaggs. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Skaggs.

The serving table was covered with a red table cloth with a white lace overlay and accented with a wicker basket filled with teddy bear, baby doll, powder and baby oil, all accented with brightly colored bows. The handle of the basket held an arrangement of red, yellow, and blue flowers with red, yellow, blue and green ribbon.

The honoree's corsage along with the grandmothers were each in yellow, blue and red silk flowers and complimented with ribbon and small baby rattlers, pins and bracelets.

Heart shaped cookies with red, yellow, blue and green icing, mints, mixed nuts and sherbet punch were served from brass and crystal appointments.

Special guests were Helen Hunter and Frances Bland, grandmothers of Christin Michelle; Debbie Kittrell aunt of Christin Michelle; and Tiffany Kittrell cousin of Christin Michelle.

The hostesses gift was a grey and navy Welsh "commuter" carriage stroller.

Hostesses for the occasion included: Jean Kemp, Margaret Copley, Cindy Cargile, Nig Burris, LaDelle Gowens, Debbie Jo Kemp, Jackie Jean Whatley, Lucy Mardis, Joy Williams, Becky McDaniels, Pat Randolph, Evelyn Randolph, Agnes Wolfe, Sherri Wilkerson and Lanelle Skaggs.

Maximize The Iron In Your Diet

Getting enough iron in your diet is not simply a matter of eating iron-rich foods, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist.

Iron intake is determined both by the amount of iron-rich foods eaten and how well the iron is absorbed into your body, says Dr. Alice Hunt.

"Generally, iron added to foods or taken in the form of supplements is not absorbed as well as that which comes from natural food," she explains.

Since many factors influence the absorption of iron from foods and additives, taking an iron supplement does not automatically insure you're getting an adequate amount, Hunt points out.

To maximize your body's absorption of iron, the nutritionist recommends the following:

*Eat red meats regularly. They are the best source of iron and also facilitate iron absorption when eaten with other foods. Select lean cuts and remove the visible fat before cooking.

*Eat fruits and vegetables rich in vitamin C such as citrus fruits and juices, dark green vegetables, and tomatoes. Vitamin C rich foods will substantially increase the absorption of iron from other foods.

*Look for processed foods that are enriched. Some white bread, rolls, crackers and cereals are enriched with iron. Check the nutrition labels on these and other refined grain foods to make sure you are getting an enriched product.

*When you cook acid foods, such as tomato sauce, use an iron pan. Significant amounts of iron can leach from the pan into the foods.

*Don't drink coffee and tea at meals. Coffee can decrease iron absorption by as much as 39 percent and tea, by 87 percent when consumed with a meal. But there is some research to show you can counter the effect by eating a food high in vitamin C along with these beverages at a meal.

*Don't go overboard on fiber. Bran and other high-fiber foods can interfere with iron absorption. However, you're only likely to run into problems if your diet is already low in iron and you regularly eat large amount of high-fiber foods or bran supplements.

Nursing Home News

by Jo Stancell

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Taylor, Ritta Shipp, Homer Milsap and Lena Hawkins came to play Skip-Bo and 42 with the residents.

***

Friday morning Lena Ruthhardt brought a film from the library to show the residents.

***

Friday afternoon the J.O.Y. Choir from the First Baptist Church came to share a musical devotional with the residents. Refreshments of ice cream cones were served to the residents attending and those in their rooms.

***

Among those visiting the nursing home this week were, Jackie Johnson, Ruth Hall, J.E. Embry, Minnie Berry, Vilma Gwyn, Lena Hawkins, Mrs. Sebring, Curtis Shelborne, Ruby Garner and Mrs. Obenhaus.

***

Lousie Legg from Me Ma's Ceramic Shop in Sudan, came Tuesday morning to give ceramic classes. Residents each painted a duck. Residents participating were Clara Wever, Josephine Wenner, Lois Ethridge, Alfa Laney, Mrs. Schuster and Edith Goucher.

***

Mrs. Chaney was given a new perm Monday. Her hair looks almost as pretty as her smile.

***

Lois Ethridge, D.J. Gage, Ernest Kerr, Alfa Laney, Mrs. Schuster and B.B. Street played Bingo Wednesday afternoon. Lois Ethridge was the high winner.

***

Tuesday afternoon the Hospital and Nursing Home Auxiliary came to shampoo and set the ladies hair and visit with the residents. Our thanks to Mary Scoggins for her help also.

***

Lewis Shafer went out to his home for a visit Tuesday afternoon.

***

Emmitt Dean was taken to the Dairy Queen for an ice cream cone Friday by Lewis Scoggins.

***

Margaret Beard celebrated her birthday Feb. 2nd. Among those visiting her this week were her niece Debbie Nickles, and Josie Flowers. She received several nice birthday greetings.

***

Lona Embry and Becky Dysart and Nathan visited all the nursing home residents Wednesday afternoon.

***

Our many thanks to the Truth Seekers, S.S. Class of the First Baptist Church for their contribution to our Activity Fund.

***

Mental vacations are more necessary than physical rest.

***

Never try to imitate someone else; he may be doing the same thing.

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See Joe Flores For Front End Service On Your Car.

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SALUTE To Our LEADERS OF TOMORROW

We Believe Our Youth Of Today Will Provide Effective Leadership Tomorrow!

LEADER OF TOMORROW--Joe Bob Orozco, son of Israel and Beth Orozco, has been chosen as Leader of Tomorrow. He is in Mrs. Purdys' kindergarten class. Joe Bob enjoys reading, math and art. He reads to the other children in his class. His hobbies are riding his bike and playing with his dog. Joe Bob someday wants to be a policeman. We are proud to recognize this young man as a "Leader of Tomorrow."

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QUALITY AND SERVICE

School Trustees Choose Board Election Judges

Monday night, members of the Muleshoe Independent school District Board of Trustees faced a very long agenda when they met in regular session.

An informational report on proposed classroom construction was presented to the trustees by architect, Trevor Ford.

An informational report was also given on Watson Junior High's Academic Program. The report was given by the principal, Fred Mardis, and teachers, LaJean Williams, Lanelle Skaggs and Diana Harrison.

Also, an informational report was given on the requirements of new reform legislation that now requires the school district to set promotions standards in mathematics.

According to Supt. H. John Fulier, a student will be required to complete 70 percent of the mathematics continuum at each grade level in order to be promoted from one grade level to the next. Alternatives to the completion of 70 percent of the continuum include a provision requiring successful performance on a mastery test or the possibility of attending summer school.

In business action, the Trustees appointed Doyle King as judge, Jesse Leal as alternate judge, and Lula Mae Shanks as clerk for the local school board election to be held on Saturday, April 5.

The trustees voted to contract with the Bailey County Clerk's office for absentee voting for the election. Absentee votes may be cast through 5 p.m. April 1, 1986.

In other business relating to the election, Doyle King, Jesse Leal, and Lula Mae Shanks were appointed as the Absentee Ballot Board to county ballots cast during the absentee voting.

Applications for candidacy are available in the school business office. The superintendent said interested individuals are encouraged to come by and file for candidacy between now and the deadline, March 5, 1986

In other business, the trustees approved the solicitation of bids for proposed classroom additions at Dillman Elementary and DeShazo Elementary schools.

Julie Cage and Rennie Holt were selected to participate as Trustee representatives in the high school graduation ceremonies to be held May 30, of this year.

Following an executive session, the trustees accepted resignations from Monica Reynolds as physical education teacher at Dillman Elementary School and from Ethel Allison as teacher from DeShazo Elementary School.

In other personnel action, the trustees approved new two year contracts for the following administrators and directors: Elizabeth Watson, assistant superintendent; Wayland Ethridge, high school principal and Bill Taylor, elementary principal.

Also, Barbara Finney, elementary principal; Betty Jennings, special education director; Georgia Pena, special programs director; Anthony Gibson, band and music director; Dale Keeling, athletic director; and Kerry Moore, speech and drama director.

The new two year contracts begin July 1, 1986, and extend to June 30, 1988, with annual compensation equal to the current contract with annual increases considered in June of each year when administrative salaries are considered.

In other personnel action, the trustees awarded contracts to the following individuals for the remainder of this school year: Shelley Carver, Dillman Elementary teacher; Sharlotte Donaldson, Dillman Elementary teacher; Tammy Price, Dillman Elementary teacher; Richard Smith, high school biology teacher and Diane Skipworth, Dillman Elementary teacher-29 days.

In the superintendent's report on correspondence, the superintendent said his correspondence concerned graduation, Drug Awareness Week and the secondary counseling program.

5-Area Telephone Names Directors During Meeting

With 231 members and guests present, the Five Area Telephone Cooperative Inc., held its annual meeting February 1. A business meeting followed a meal of barbecue brisket and sausage and all the trimmings.

Named nominating committee for 1986 were J.W. Herington, Ernest Ramm, L.G. Layman, Guy Kelley, and D.L. Tucker was chosen as the committee-man-at-large.

Two directorships were up for election. District Number One, which is Lariat with Don Seales (incumbent) and Eugene Shaw nominated. Seales was re-elected. For District Number Three, East Lazbuddie, L.G. Layman and Alvis Collins were nominated, with Layman elected. Jack Angeley was out-going director for District Three. He was also board president, but was ineligible for re-election due to the limited tenure of 12 years. Also, a proposed by-law change was approved.

Other directors on the board include R.L. (Bob) Jones, Delbert Watson, Bob Foley, Richard Black and Rex Griffiths.

Officers for the board of directors are Jones, District Two, West Lazbuddie, president; Rex Griffiths, District Seven, Lehman, vice president; and Richard Black, District Six, Bula, secretary.

Election judges appointed were James Underwood, David Sharbutt, and Tony Bliss of Hicks & Ragland Engineering Company in Lubbock; Danny McWhorter of Clay-Desta Inc. in Lubbock and Gerald Reid of KMUL Radio in Muleshoe.

Elected as nominating committee for the 1987 annual meeting are District Five, Nelson Carlisle and Johnny Furgeson, Maple; District Six, Wayne Swart and Bill Boyles, Bula; District Seven, Ray O'Brien and J.E. Clampitt, Lehman and Mike Abbe was elected as committee-man-at-large. The three directorships come up from election in 1987.

After a short report from the manager, Hubert Kidd, on the cooperative accomplishments of the past and plans for the future, the meeting adjourned.

Snow...

Cont. From Page 1

Tucumcari with food and blankets to help take care of an estimated 7,000 stranded travelers.

NWS predicted that temperatures would start warming up late in the week, and were expected to get into the low 40's for Thursday, today.

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Most of the people who are in a hurry have nothing else to do.

SNOW HAS ITS DRAWBACKS--Henry Landers was caught shoveling off his driveway Monday morning. More than six inches of snow left everything more than 'white-dusted,' prompting many residents to get out the snow shovels.

Water Board Halts Financial Assistance

The Texas Water Development Board temporarily suspended consideration of new applications for financial assistance. The action is in response to potential adverse effects of the proposed Tax Reform Act of 1985 on tax exempt financing. The Act (H.R. 3838) was passed by the U.S. House of Representatives in December, 1985 and is pending for action in the U.S. Senate.

A decision of the board reflects an industry-wide response to the proposed Federal tax law change, and the Board's desire to minimize risks to the state's programs for financing water, sewer, and flood control projects. The Board is the lead agency in implementing the Texas Water Plan passed by the voters in November, 1985, through its program to loan political subdivisions money to finance water, sewer and flood control projects.

The Board voted to honor existing commitments for financial assistance where local political subdivisions have relied upon the state for this assistance. The bond issues for these commitments will be reviewed thoroughly before state funds are released to assure that the state will not be subject to undue risk if the Federal legislation passes.

"I am extremely concerned about the impact of the proposed Tax Reform Act. While the Federal government is placing more financial responsibility on the states, this Act could cripple one of our methods of raising funds," said Louis A. Beecherl, Jr., chairman of the board.

The Tax Reform Act, if passed by Congress, could seriously hinder the ability of cities and states to issue tax-exempt bonds. Because the pending legislation as drafted is retroactive to January 1, 1986, it has disrupted the tax-exempt bond market since that date. It is estimated that political subdivisions have postponed 70 percent of bond sales scheduled for the month of January until after the U.S. Congress has passed legislation concerning tax-exempt bond financing. Of the bond issues which have sold this year, the issuing political subdivisions had to pay higher rates of interest, which reflect bond buyers' concerns about the proposed Tax Reform Act.

The proposed changes in Federal tax law include new restrictions on spending bond proceeds, the use of facilities financed with such bonds, and handling of State financial accounts. In addition, the proposed Act could revoke the tax-exempt status of such bonds and cause the interest paid on the bonds to become subject to Federal income taxes retroactively to the date the bonds were issued and delivered.

If there are any questions concerning this matter, contact Charles Nemir, executive administrator of the Texas Water Devlopment Board or M. Reginald Arnold II, development fund manager.

****

Neither nation nor people are equal; but they should have free and equal opportunity.

Soil Test

Cont. From Page 1

the probe into the soil to the depth of plowing, which will be six to eight inches. To use a sharp-shooter, dig a V-shaped hole and take a half-inch slice of soil from the smooth side of the hole.

"While taking samples, it is a good idea to note any soil compaction or the occurance of plow pans," the Extension specialist said.

Subsamples should be placed into a clean plastic bucket. After all subsamples have been taken for a given area, mix them thoroughly. Take about a pint of this composite mixture for chemical analysis by the soil testing laboratory.

Soil sample bags which hold the proper amount for testing and soil sample information sheets which itemize details about the field and sample needed for interpretation of the chemical analysis are available at the local county Extension agent's office, or at the Extension soil testing laboratory in Lubbock.

The information sheets should be filled in as completely as possible, Hickey stressed. Each soil sample should be marked with the producer's name, and sample number, which should correspond to the number on the information sheet. The analysis desired should be marked on the sample, and the proper fee included.

****

If you can't laugh at yourself, learn to occupy your time with a good hobby.

REWARD

$100

Toward the pre-season purchase of a new John Deere 130, 160, 165, 180 or 185 Lawn Tractor. Bounty applies through March 1 only.

	130 9-hp, 30-inch cut	160 12½-hp, 38-inch cut	165 (hydro) 12½-hp, 38-inch cut	180 17-hp, 46-inch cut	185 (hydro) 17-hp, 46-inch cut
List Price	$1899	$2279	$2699	$2859	$3239
Sale Price	1699	1999	2399	2499	2899
Reward Money	−100	−100	−100	−100	−100
★ You Pay Only	$1599	$1899	$2299	$2399	$2799

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Use your John Deere Credit Card... 90 days same as cash*

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OFFER GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 15, 1986

Whites

45 Month

Battery

350 Cold Crank AMP

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POYNOR'S

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ICICLES DECORATE HOMES--Many homes around Muleshoe are draped with dangling icicles as slightly warmer temperatures begin to melt a heavy snow that has been lingering in the area during the past week.

Texas Residents Still Pay Lowest University Tuition

By Governor Mark White

AUSTIN—In January 1986, we reached a major milestone in our history of providing student financial aid in Texas.

I think this is particularly significant in light of the concerns that were raised last spring when Texas lawmakers voted to increase the tuition rates at Texas colleges and universities.

According to a recent annual study in the State of Washington, Texas residents still pay the lowest tuition and fees charged anywhere in the United States for both undergraduate and graduate school.

For out-of-state and foreign students, a Texas college education is still a bargain. Among the 50 states, Texas ranks 30th in the average amount charged non-residents for undergraduate tuition and fees. Texas is even more competitive when it comes to the cost of graduate study. Our state ranks 41st among the 50 states in the average cost of graduate school.

But even though these rankings are impressive, no one wants to see any deserving student blocked from obtaining a college education in Texas due to inability to pay.

Today, I can report with confidence that we are meeting that commitment to higher education in Texas.

Five years ago, the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation offered its first student loan. As of a few days ago, the Corporation had guaranteed $1 billion in student loans for more than 245,000 Texas students.

More than 70 percent of the students who obtain Guaranteed Student Loans come from low income families earning less than $20,000 a year. With the recent cutbacks in federal grants, more and more of these students are relying on loans to supplement what money they receive from their parents or earn in part-time jobs.

We are fortunate in Texas to have more than 700 lending institutions actively involved in making student loans. I think we've seen this outstanding response from the financial community, because there is only a 3.3 percent default rate on Texas Guaranteed Student Loans—one of the lowest default rates in the nation.

There are several reasons for this. First, our students take their repayment obligations very seriously. Second, our lenders work hard at collecting these loans; and, the Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation puts a lot of time and money into preventing and resolving defaults.

At the same time Texas university tuition went up, the Legislature increased the amount of Texas Public Education Grant funds available to Texas senior and junior colleges. Each campus uses this money for students who have exhausted all other sources of financial aid, scholarships, grants and loans.

According to our preliminary figures, which are only available for senior colleges, $5.3 million in grant money was awarded this past fall semester—that is five times the amount of grant money awarded in Fall 1984. Even though 3½ times the number of students received grant funds—or 11,960 resident, out-of-state and foreign students—no campus exhausted all of its grant funds.

In Texas, we are committed to seeing that any young person, who has the necessary grades and is willing to work hard, can go to college and put his or her talents to work.

NEWS VIEWS

Edwin Edwards, Governor, Louisiana, on state budget problems:

"We will lose 10,000 state employees, and that means a blow to service. The poor will suffer, the elderly, the mentally ill--all those who can least afforde to lose services."

Know Your Chamber Of Commerce

Toni Eagle, Mgr.

I still can't believe that out of 600 Chamber Newsletters mailed out the first of February, we have received a grand total of three back!!!! The Chamber had placed a community survery in this letter and was in hopes of some new and different ideas for the new year. The Chamber Board had planned to use the survey to help set their Program of Work for 1986.

I truly believe that there are more than three people in Muleshoe that are interested in Muleshoe's progress and future. Does this say something for the town of Muleshoe? Have we forgotten that the future of this entire area isn't up to just chance? We make our opportunities and future that we have.

I know that there are some people that are quick to criticize and discuss all of our town's problems in the coffee shops. But, where are they when you need them to help formulate a plan of action? Yes, we have problems. Yes, it is up to us to solve those problems. But, It isn't up to one person or one organization, it is up to us as a community to be involved and share in the solving process. I can understand that it is hard to get people together and decide on things, but there has to be a way or we can forget Muleshoe and let it become like so many of the towns in our area.

I believe that Muleshoe and the people here are like no other. I believe that Muleshoe will face the problems and find the answers. I only hope that we will in the very near future because so much apathy tends to destroy even the best of towns after too much time.

Our problems are small compared to some, why not begin now to overcome the things that are holding Muleshoe back as a community. Even if it is just to fill out a survey, pick up a telephone to discuss a matter that your know needs attention or attend a meeting to voice your opinion. You don't have to take on the world, just carry your end of the rope.

GET OFF YOUR GOOD INTENTIONS. DO SOMETHING. BE INVOLVED. MULESHOE BELONGS TO ALL OF US, BE IT GOOD OR BAD, IS UP TO US....

We are still looking for your answers to the survey so we will know what you, our member, expects us to accomplish. With the return of your survey as soon as possible, we can move forward in a positive manner and continue in the direction that will serve you best.

The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture exists to help you--but we can best serve you when we know exactly what you expect.

Economy increased just 2.3 percent in 1985.

Healthy Hearts Make The Best Valentine Gift

Heart-shaped cards are a traditional way to say "I love you" on Valentines Day. The Texas Medical Association suggests that ensuring the health of human hearts is another lasting way to say the same thing.

Preventing heart disease through good health habits, recognizing the early signals of a heart attack, and learning cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, are three ways you can affect your own and others' health.

Good health habits for preventing heart disease include not smoking, watching your blood pressure and getting treatment if you need it. Eat a balanced diet that is low in cholesterol and relatively high in unsaturated fats. Other risk factors you can control are diabetes, and excess weight. A program of regular exercise and avoiding severe stress when possible also can be protective.

Knowing the early signals of a heart attack and how to help a possible heart attack victim are important. The most common symptom experienced by heart attack victims is chest pain, but this can differ among individuals. Most often the pain is in the midchest; sometimes it radiates to the neck or left shoulder or goes down the left arm. Victims often experience weakness and shortness of breath. A patient acutely ill with a heart attack will pale and cool, but may be sweating profusely.

If someone around you experiences heart attack symptoms, you can best help--possible save a life--if you know several things: 1) the fastest route to a hospital equipped to handle heart attack emergencies; 2) how to do CPR; and 3) how quickly to call a doctor, the hospital and/or an ambulance.

CPR is a technique that can keep a heart attack victim alive until an ambulance and medical treatment is available. It can be learned in only two or three hours and requires only minimal practice thereafter. In your own area, you can find out where CPR instruction is available through your local American Red Cross chapter.

China wants to purchase radar and navigation apparatus from U.S.

YOU'LL LOVE THESE SAVINGS

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

Prices Effective February 13-14-15, 1986 While Supplies Last

Get Your Last Minute Valentine Candy at Your Nearby Allsup's

DECKER GOLD BOLOGNA, SALAMI, SPICED LOAF OR PICKLE LOAF Luncheon Meat 89¢ 8 OZ. PKG.

DECKER Support Special Olympics by buying Decker Products at Allsup's

ALLSUP'S Money Orders 19¢

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DECKER Meat Franks $1.19 12 OZ. PKG.

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LAY'S® REGULAR, BARBECUE, SOUR CREAM & ONION Potato Chips REGULAR $1.39 NOW ONLY $1.09

Enjoy Coke 6-Pack 12 oz Cans Coca-Cola - Tab - Sprite $1.85

Allsup's Milk $1.89 gal

Allsup's Bread 1½ lb loaf 2/$1.00

The Heartfelt Place

A&M

Walls Insulated Brown Duck Coveralls $44.99 to $54.99

Mens: 2465 - 1 Brown Duck with leg zippers to the waist. Short S,M,L,XL,2XL Regular S,M,L,XL,2XL Tall M,L,XL,2XL X-Tall M,L,XL,2XL

Sales good til Feb. 15, 1986

GIFTS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE YOU LOVE!

All Walls Coats, Coveralls, Jackets, and Vests 20% Off Large Selections to choose from (Not already on sale)

Hi-Pro Dog Food $9.00 Reg. $10.59 50 Lb. Bag

Space heater No. 5P150 150,000 BTU's $319.99 Reg. $399.95

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25% OFF All California Coats

Space heater MODEL SP-100P $279.99 Reg. 326.50

Starting Fluid 89¢ For Best Starts Reg. $1.19 9 Oz. Can No. 100008 Gas or Diesel

A&M

2600 E. Mabry Dr. - Clovis, New Mexico
1601 S. Ave. D - Portales, New Mexico
1502 W. American Blvd. - Muleshoe, Texas

All Stores Open Monday - Saturday 7:30 A.M. - 7:30 P.M. Sundays 12:30 - 5:00 P.M.

Welton Flowers Services Held At Littlefield

Graveside services for Welton Flowers, 62, of Tahoka were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 8 at the Littlefield Cemetery with the Rev. Howard McCann of Lubbock officiating.

Burial was under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home of Lubbock. Flowers died at 9:43 p.m. Thursday at Lubbock General Hospital after an illness.

He was born in Wichita Falls and was a painter.

Survivors include four sons, Terry Gene Flowers of Lubbock, Jerry Dean and Welton Thomas Flowers, Jr., both of San Angelo, and Tommy Flowers of Florida; five sisters, Paulene Eaker of Snyder, Lorene Latham of Bula, Estelle Stewart of Eunice, N.M., Mildred Henson of Lovington, N.M., and Laverne Vaught of Hobbs, N.M.; two brothers, Ted of Houston and Kenneth of Midland; and four grandchildren.

Mack Moore, Jr. Funeral Services Held At Morton

Funeral services for Mack Moore, Jr., 19, of Fort Belvoir, Virginia were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15 in the First Baptist Church of Morton with the Rev. Lou Balenton, pastor of the New Trinity Baptist Church of Morton, officiating.

Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Morton. Moore died at 9:05 a.m. Saturday in Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Born Feb. 19, 1966, in Muleshoe, Moore had been a resident of Fort Belvoir five months moving from Morton. He was serving in the U.S. Army.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Moore, Sr. of Morton; grandparents, Mrs. Annie B. Moore of Morton and Mrs. Jennie V. Patton of Center; four sisters, Mrs. Barbara Calhoun of Littlefield and Miss Maxine Moore, Miss Vickie Lynn Moore, and Miss Ginger Ann Moore, all of Morton; two brothers, Bobby Darin Buckley of Littlefield, and Rodney Errol Patton of Morton.

Safe In The Everlasting Arms

It is inevitable that in our weaker moments we scan the horizons of the future with apprehension and foreboding. There is no doubt that the year which we have just entered will have its share of anxious hours: hours of sickness, perhaps death; sleepless nights; friendless, lonely hours; moments when that lump within our throat begins to swell and that teardrop in our eye refuses to be concealed; hours when our debts seem greater than our God, when our enemies seem closer than our Savior.

But as the redeemed of Christ we can place our hand into the hand of God and march courageously onward. For if our faith remains firmly grounded in His Word, then when days of sickness come to us in the year that lies ahead, we shall hear His voice whispering to us the comforting assurance: "I am the Lord that healeth thee." If the wings of the angel of death can be heard about our home before we close this year, we shall hear the voice of Him who sent that angel still proclaiming: "I am the Resurrection and the Life, he that believeth in Me shall never die." When that friendless, lonely hour will come to us in the year that stretches out before us, we shall feel His loving arm about us and His cheering voice: "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee." "Lo, I am with thee always even unto the end of the world." In every hour of trial we will be fortified by the eternal promise: "The eternal God is thy Refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms."

Are these merely the sentimental phrases of a commercial New Year's card? By no means. Each promise is taken directly from the inspired Word of God. What God promises God performs. Therefore we can sing with faith undaunted:

What a peace is mine, what a joy divine,
Leaning on the everlasting arms!
What a blessedness, what a hope is mine,
Leaning on the everlasting arms!

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH-LARIAT
Box 146 Route 1
Farwell, Texas 79325
REV. MAC BEARRAS
PASTOR

West Plains Hospital Report

PATIENTS IN WEST PLAINS MEDICAL CENTER, INC.

February 7 -Medalene Peterson, Betty Claybrook, Barbara Young, Joseph Goforth, Polly Birdsong, Jessie L. Stanford, Charles Jones, Callie Brown and Martin Vinson, all of Muleshoe, Jessica Vidana, Farwell

February 8 -Martin Vinson, Betty Claybrook, Joseph Goforth, Charles Jones and Callie Brown, all of Muleshoe, Jessica Vidana, Farwell and Elva Teague, Bovina

February 9 -Martin Vinson, Betty Claybrook, Joseph Goforth, Charles Jones and Callie Brown, all of Muleshoe, Josie Jessica Vidana, Farwell and Elva Teague, Bovina

February 10 -Martin Vinson, Betty Claybrook, Joseph Goforth, Charles Jones and Callie Brown, all of Muleshoe, Josie Jessica Vidana, Farwell and Elva Teague, Bovina.

Alejandro Martinez Local Woman's Father Dies

Services for Alejandro Martinez, 62, of Dimmitt were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11 at La Asemblea Christiana Church with the Rev. Ruben Velasquez officiating.

Interment was in Castro Memorial Gardens under the direction of Foskey Funeral Home of Dimmitt. Martinez died at 6:55 a.m. Saturday at Plains Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

He was born in Falfurrias and moved to Dimmitt in 1965, from Edinburg.

Survivors include his wife, Julia Aguilar; three daughters, Maria Guerra of Muleshoe, Estella Oltiveros of Dimmitt and Diana Lopez of Grand Prairie; three sons, Ruben of Dimmitt and Abel and Rolando, both of Grand Prairie; two sisters, Juanita Moralez of Edinburg and Obelia Vidarre of Farwell; three brothers, Guadalupe of Brownfield, and Roberto and Rene, both of Edinburg; and 24 grandchildren.

Heart Answers

Sodium and Heart Disease

Sodium is a mineral found in nearly all foods. The most common source of sodium is table salt, sodium chloride. Sodium is an essential nutrient and plays a major role in the physiological regulation of the body fluids. A high intake of sodium affects the level of blood pressure in some individuals. It is thought that excess sodium remains in body tissues and holds water there. By decreasing the sodium, the blood pressure is reduced by shrinking the volume of fluid in the vessels. The decrease in fluid reduces pressure upon the interior walls of the vessels and lessens the effort which the heart must put into pumping the blood.

American Heart Association

In happy homes he saw the light
Of household fires gleam warm and bright.
-H.W. Longfellow.

Any old place I hang my hat is home, sweet home to me.
-American saying.

MILLIONS RETURN TO H & R BLOCK

Millions of people return to H & R Block every year for income tax preparation. They know from experience that getting your tax return prepared at H & R Block can be both a pleasant and money-saving experience.

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With the many changes in new tax laws and forms this year, you should try H & R Block. They'll make the new tax laws work for you.

Join the millions of American families who have discovered the advantages in using the H & R Block tax services.

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272-3332
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Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Immaculate Conception Catholic Church
Father Patrick Maher
Northeast of City in Morrison Addition

First United Methodist Church
507 W. 2nd, Muleshoe
Bill Kent, Pastor

El Divino Salvador Methodist Church
5th And Ave. D
Jose M. Fernandez, Pastor

First Baptist Church
220 West Ave. E.
Berry Bradley, Pastor

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Iglesia Bautista Emmanuel
107 East Thrid
Isaias Cardenas, Pastor

Muleshoe Baptist Church
8th And Ave. G.
Bob Dodd, Pastor

Primera Iglesia Bautista
223 E. Ave. E
Roy Martinez, Pastor

Longview Baptist Church
Phone 965-3413
B.C. Stonecipher, Pastor

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

St. Matthew Baptist Church
Corner of West boston & West Birch
M.S. Brown, Pastor

Lariat Church Of Christ
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services - 7:00 p.m.
Sam Billingsley, Minister

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

Dad's steady influence is needed for . . .

LIFE'S OBSTACLES

We can easily see physical obstacles such as logs, boulders, and many other things that may be too difficult for our children to handle, but things that are not physical are not always so obvious. A young child needs help from his parents in spiritual matters too. The church can be an influence on children's lives, but when you, a parent, are taking part in church worship, you can be an even greater influence. Give your children, the leaders of the future, a hand now when they need it most. Take them to church regularly . . . and you too, will have a fuller and better life.

ATTEND CHURCH

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

Coleman Adv. Ser.

Trinity Baptist Church
314 E. Ave. B.
Rev. V.L. 'Buster' Huggins

Muleshoe Church Of Christ
Clovis Hwy
David Alessandro, Pator

16th & Ave. D. Church Of Christ
Sunday-10:30 a.m.
Evening-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday-8:00 p.m.

Spanish Assembly Of God
East 6th And Ave. F.
Luis Campos, Pastor

St. John Luthern
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Church Services 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Mac Bearss, Pastor

New Covenant Church
Plainview Hwy
Sunday-10:00 a.m.
Wednesday-7:00 p.m.
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

Templo Calvario
507 South Main
Sunday-10: a.m.
Sunday Evening-7:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Services
J.L. Soto, Pastor

First Assembly Of God
Ron Dysart
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:30 Evening Services
7:30 Mid Week Services
272-3984

Primitive Baptist Church
621South First
Elder George Johnson, Pastor

Circleback Baptist Church
Intersection FM 3397-FM 298
946-3676
Ron Linebarger, Pastor

Calvary Baptist Church
1733 W. Ave. C.
Rev. Darrel Martin

Farmers Co-Op Elevators 11 North 1st 272-4490

Famous Fashions & Fabrics 127 Main 272-5056

1st Bank 202 South First 272-4515

Irrigation Pumps & Power West Hwy. 84 272-4483

American Valley Hwy. 84 W. 272-4266

Lookin' Good 206 Main 272-5052

Dairy Queen 1204 W. American 272-3412

James Roy Meat 506 W. American 272-4361

5-Area Telephone 302 Uvalde 272-5533

Western Drug 114 Main 272-3106

Bratcher Motor Supply 107 E. Ave. D 272-4288

Baker Farm Supply 1532 W. American 272-4613

Farmers Spraying Service Lazbuddie 965-2624

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Call 272-4536

CLASSIFIED RATES
First Insertion
Per Word.....$.15
Minimum Charge
$2.30
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Per Word.....$.13
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For Thursday Paper
12 Noon Fri.
For Sunday Paper

We reserve the right to classify, revise, or reject any ad. Not responsible for any error after ad has run once.

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FURNITURE Upholstering & repairs. Burrows Upholstery Shop 209 W. 2nd Phone 272-4255 Home Phone 272-5722.
b1-41t-tfc

HOME REPAIRS F.M. Saldana Construction, licensed and bonded plumber. Specialized in cement, carpenter work, remodeling, painting, acoustical ceilings. 272-4955.
s1-16s-tfc

AVON REPRESENTATIVES usually earn $6 to $10 per hour. For information call Nettie Long 272-3208 or Tommie Graham 505-762-4174.
L1-3t-10tc

MARY KAY COSMETICS Josie Flowers 272-3865
1-40s-tfc

OWN YOUR OWN jean-sportswear, ladies apparel, childrens, large size, petite, combination store, maternity, dancewear, accessories. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Izod, Gitano, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valante, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex, over 1000 others. $13,300 to $24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days.Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6535.
1-7t-1tpts

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Give your Valentine a pet. Give your pet a Valentine. All breed dog grooming -Tropical fish-Supplies.
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with J.D. drill.
Call 965-2417,
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Muleshoe, Texas
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HELP IS
AVAILABLE
through Al-Anon
Call 227-2350 or 965-2870 or call 227-2350 or come to visit Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m. or Saturday mornings at 10:30 a.m. at 1116 W. American Blvd., Muleshoe.

1. Personals

Kenneth Evins' Handyman Service
Painting Remodeling
Repairing And more
Call: 965-2759
Muleshoe, Texas 79347

2. Lost & Found

LOST FROM truck in Muleshoe: one Kerney brand compression tool. Metal jaws, yellow fiberglass handles. Reward offered. Bruce Inc. 272-5114.
b2-6s-4tc

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EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $600.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience /No Sales. Details send self - addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL - 6469 3418 Enterprise Rd, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.
e3-5s-9tpts

OPPORTUNITY
This job is different. Earn $10,000 or more first year. No selling. Call or write: Mick Mason, 1900 W. 10th, Plainview, 79072. 293-4786
3-3t-5ttp

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

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. house, call 806-965-2851.
c4-6s-4tc

5. Apts. For Rent

ONE furnished apt. for rent. Water paid. Call 272-3901 or come by 202 W. 8th after 5 p.m. Betty Jo Carpenter.
c5-cs-tfc

FOR RENT: Nice 1-2 bedroom apartments. Some bills paid. Call 272-4969 or 272-4754 after 5 p.m.
s5-4s-tfc

8. Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE AT REDUCED PRICE: 14x60 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, call 272-5381. See at 119 West 7th St. Make a offer.
8-6s-2tp

REDUCED PRICE
OWNER SELLS: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, brick, with fireplace, cent. A&H. Covered patio with nice yard. 1806 W. Ave. E. 272-3230.

8. Real Estate For Sale

8. Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: 1971 Mobile Home, 3 Bedroom, 1¾ Bath, $7,500. Call 272-5268 after 5:00 p.m.
g8-37s-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bdr. - 2 Bath. brick home in Country Club Addition. Fireplace, sunken den, nice fenced yard, central A&H, 906 Juniper. 272-5421.
m8-2s-tfc

James F. Hayes & Co.
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9. Automobiles For Sale

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w9-7t-3tpts

Used Car Bargains

78 GMC Caballero
$3495
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83 GMC 1/2 Ton 4 WD PU
$8395
80 Olds Star Fire
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Muleshoe, Texas

8. Real Estate For Sale

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Drawer 887 - 109 5th St.
Farwell, Texas 79325
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New Mexico and Oklahoma
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10. Farm Equip.

GOOD SELECTION of used center pivot for sale or lease. Contact Irrigation Pumps & Power, Muleshoe, Earth or Dimmitt.
I10-46s-tfc

12. Household Goods

WANT TO buy used washers and dryers. 272-5023.
d12-6s-4tc

15. Misc.

SAVE 60 to 70 percent on your heating and cooling bill with Earth/coupled heat pump call Southwestern Geothermal 806-272-5557
s15-6t10tc

16. Livestock

CALL YOUR LOCAL Used Cow Dealer for 7-day a week free dead stock removal. 806-965-2903 collect 1-800-692-4435.
h16-33t-tfc

15. Misc.

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THEN SEE OUR PRICES
60% OFF 14K GOLD & DIAMONDS
EVERY DAY
Bi-Wize Health Mart
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17. Seed & Feed

ATTENTION RANCHERS AND CATTLE FEEDERS
The American Fructose Plant at Dimmitt, Texas, has wet-milled corn bran available for immediate pick up or shipment. This is a good opportunity to supplement your range or wheat pasture grazing and realize improved performance at a minimal cost. For more details contact the American Fructose Plant 806-647-4141.
a17-7t-3tpts

18. Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Missouri Valley, Inc. will be accepting bids on 3 metal covered shop bldgs. and 2 metal covered toilet bldgs. located at Tolk Station. These bldgs. must be dismantled and moved out by purchaser.
FAB SHOP - 18' x 80'
SAW SHOP - 34' x 30'
MECHANIC SHOP - 27' x 36'
TOILET BUILDINGS
1 - 10' x 28'
1 - 10' x 15'
Bids must be turned in to Missouri Valley, Inc. office at Tolk Station no later than 4:00 p.m. Friday, February 21, 1986. For more information call 965-2111.
m18-7t-2tc

8. Real Estate For Sale

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—In the same week that archeologists announced they think they found the Alamo's original wooden gates, political campaign battle lines were finally drawn when the filing deadline came and went.

And tight-jawed state leaders, hearing the bad economic news facing Texas government, may have felt something close to what the Alamo's Texians felt watching Santa Anna's troops come into view for the first time.

A political battle looms over whether lawmakers should raise state taxes or cut government services. Closer and closer comes the day of reckoning, which will have the Alamo's same finality on some political careers.

Governor Mark White said last week he sees no need to call a special session to raise taxes like he did in '84. He broke a "no taxes" pledge then, and now he certainly doesn't want to give both Republican and Democratic foes a double load of ammunition.

Bullock's In Control

But Mark White may not have a choice.

If Comptroller Bob Bullock, fulfilling his constitutional duties, says the state's into a deficit, the Legislature cannot sit idly by and break the numero uno sacred commandment of the Texas Constitution: "Texas shalt not operate in the red."

Three weeks ago, Bullock held off a mini-panic in Capitol halls by adopting a wait-and-see attitude towards rapidly falling world oil prices. But the plunge went lower than anyone expected, below $16 a barrell, and Texas is predicted to face a recession in '87.

Timing is everything, and this all happens at the same time the feds are cutting some $660 million.

Last week Bullock said the situation is serious, and when he speaks, everyone listens. While he's not ready to scrap his revenue estimate for the budget, he's certainly reassessing it.

House To House

The heavy filing of GOP primary candidates last week caught everyone by surprise, and seems to indicate a willingness to ride the remnants of Reagan's coattails.

And make no mistake about it, more and more Texas Democrats are confessing their disenchantment with Mark White, who lends himself easily to the stereotype image that Republicans paint of Democrats. Now it appears disgruntled Democrats will rally behind either Andrew Briscoe or Don Crowder to force White into a runoff.

But with the multitudes of political campaigns chugging along now in the first gear, signs indicate that realignment is not dead, as Democratic Party leaders crow, but it's not nearly the tidal wave Republicans make it out to be.

In fact, as voters weigh the benefits of tax cuts and service cuts, they may surprise everyone. Republicans who think they will ride into state office by simply crying "no taxes," may be making as serious a political mistake as the Democrats who think more services will improve the economy.

Lurking out there is a huge bloc of independents, and the battle to get their votes may come down to house-to-house campaigning. Get ready for what promises to be a year of upsets and surprise winners, even in both party primaries.

Other Highlights

—Austin kicked off the Sesquicentennial with a Capital Ball extravaganza that attracted celebrities from across the nation.

—House Speaker Gib Lewis drew a GOP opponent, his first since 1978. That's surprising since Republican House members solidly voted Gib to both of his terms as speaker.

—Mark White received 88 filled specimen bottles from teachers resentful of his suggestion they be tested for drug use.

—The high school coaches association agreed not to endorse any statewide candidate until after the primaries.

—The state's drilling rig count is the lowest since 1976.

—The "no-pass, no-play" rule bars 24.5 percent of Dallas high school athletes from competing the next six weeks.

—The Texas Supreme Court refused to hear Republican state Sen. Buster Brown's appeal of his party's decision to refuse him as a candidate for attorney general. Brown accused the court of conspiring with liberal Democrats to keep him off the ballot, even though it was Texas GOP chairman George Strake who said he was ineligible.

—A House committee will investigate alleged misconduct involving private attorneys, the Texas Supreme Court, and the proposed transfer of two high-dollar cases from one court to another.

—Gov. White confirmed he has repaid $30,563.04 to the state for remodeling the carriage house behind the mansion, but maintains it was a proper expenditure.

—The Railroad Commission set rates for United Parcel Service deliveries in Texas. UPS has been fighting for the right to offer intrastate service since 1966.

—Board of Insurance Chairman Lyndon Olson defended the 30.7 percent workers compensation rate increase, saying the increase was needed to prevent insurers from going broke.

Dear Johnny,
Happy Valentine's Day. Still crazy about you after all these years!
Love Always,
Mindy

Happy Valentine's Day, Leslie. I know we can make it. I love you and always will.
All my love
Darin

Hunting Season End For:
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Sandhill Crane Feb. 9

VOTE!
Parmer County Political Calendar
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Raymond McGehee
County Treasurer
Anne Norton

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County Clerk
Barbara McCamish
District Clerk
Nelda Merriott
287th District Judge
Jack Young
Justice Of The Peace Precinct 1
Jack Bates
County Treasurer
Dorothy Turner
County Commissioner Precinct 2
Roy Whitt
Bill C. Vinson
Don Seales
Precinct 4
Rudolph Moraw

MULESHOE AREA Spring '86 BUSINESS DIRECTORY AND SHOPPING GUIDE

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