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BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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SUNDAY DECEMBER 1, 1991



BAILEY COUNTY GOES E 9-1-1--A special celebration was held Tuesday afternoon when E 9-1-1 was cut over in Bailey County. During the celebration 9-1-1 insignias were put on Emergency vehicles. (From Left) Mary Soto, Cissie Parker, Police Chief Wayne Holmes, and Julian Dominguez. (Journal Photo)

Awards Presented MHS Cross Country Teams

Coach Carl Cranford, Shawn Wheeler and Eric Cisnerios met with the MISD School Board Monday night. In speaking of the boys and girls Cross Country Teams, Coach Cranford stated that these boys and girls were the most outstanding kids he had ever seen. "It's a real honor to work with these kids," Cranford said. "I didn't know if the girls team would even make it to regional, when the season started and they placed ninth in State. The boys team placed fourth in State.

Certificates were presented to Wheeler and Cisnerios. The other members of the Cross Country Teams will also receive certificates.

"They are a good group to watch, we are very proud of them and have certificates for everyone," Superintendent Bill Moore said.

"We know the time and work it takes, and we appreciate the way you represented us," Cindy Purdy, School Board President, added.

Mrs. Purdy called the meeting to order. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

Virginia Bowers, representing the American Heart Association also met with the board. She wanted to make the board

aware of the materials she had passed out to students, teaching them how to stay healthy.

Another visitor at the board meeting, Randy Lewis, representing the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, presented pens to all the board members. "We just wanted to say thank you and show our appreciation," Lewis said. "We were impressed with what we saw at school last week. You are doing a good job and we appreciate you."

Lewis also invited the board members to enter the Christmas parade on December 7.

The 1990-91 audit report was given by Randy Field and the board members accepted the report.

In discussing the implementation of a deferred compensation plan for seasonal, part time and temporary workers, Supt. Moore said he had met with Steve Hearn concerning the plan. "There are three ways we can go about this, Social Security, Tax Shelter, or the 457 Deferred Comp."

"Either way we go 7.3 percent will be withheld from their salary," Moore added. The board voted to go with the 457 Deferred Comp plan, due to its advantages for the employ-

ees. After January 1, 1992, all school employees have to be in some type of retirement program.

This will affect 56 MISD employees, substitute teachers, teacher assistants, home bound teachers, and kitchen help. All Other MISD employees have Social Security.

Buck Johnson gave a report on the progress of the construction going on at Watson Junior High.

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Local Youth

Named To

All District Team

Steve Noble, a six foot, 205 pound senior was named to the second team defense All District Football Team.

MHS players making Honorable Mention All-District Football included Kip McCall, Shane Glover, Ramiro Alarcon and Kevin Morris.

Players from other teams making the All District Football Team included:

Offensive Line: Todd Cage, Floydada; James Bond, Littlefield; Michael Gilliland, Floydada; Jeff McClendon, Tulia; and Zach Smith, Dimmitt.

Center: Scott Crader, Floydada.

Tight End: Tyson Willis, Tulia.

Split End: Carey Hanlin, Littlefield, and Brian Herring, Friona.

Quarterback: Billy Villarreal, Floydada.

Backs: Ruben Chavarria, Floydada, Anthony Goodson, Littlefield, Michael Henderson, Floydada; Lincoln Stewart, Dimmitt; and Trevor Blair, Littlefield.

Second Team Offense

Offensive Line: Gilbert Silva, Littlefield; Adam Gonzales, Floydada; Rafael DeOchoa, Floydada; Monty Moore, Dimmitt; and Ryan Sifford, Friona.

Center: Ramiro Rozales, Dimmitt; and Kennedy Montague, Tulia.

Tight End: Pete DeLeon, Littlefield.

Split End: Jesse Rodriguez, Floydada; and Ryan McCaslin, Tulia.

Quarterback: Michael Vaught, Littlefield.

Backs: Jimmie Davis, Floydada; Cory Sanders, Tulia; and Ismail Rocha, Friona.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 5

Rotary Hears Program On Girls Basketball

Muleshoe's chapter of Rotary met at 12 noon November 26 at the Bailey County Civic Center

around Muleshoe

Texas Tech University's College of Business Administration hosted a scholarship reception for 103 student recipients in October. Faculty members and administrators attended the reception at the college.

Brandon Wilson, a junior finance major from Muleshoe, received the Malouf and Iris Abraham Endowment Scholarship.

Jonessa Gay Jennings, a junior management information systems major from Muleshoe, received the Don and Ted Rushing Endowment Scholarship.

Steven Hatfield, Coach and PE teacher at Watson Junior High School has been named Educator of the Week. Principals awards went to Julio Ortega, sixth grade; Heather Hooten, seventh grade; and Rebecca Snell, eighth grade.

Capt. L.A. Reinhart, District Supervisor of the Lubbock Highway Patrol District comprising of 21 counties said, "For the month of October, our

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

with about 45 attending. President Randy Field introduced three visitors. He also introduced Jim Crawford who was responsible for the program.

Crawford called the MHS girls' basketball coach Derrick Osborne for a progress report on the season. Osborne reported two losses, one to Slaton and a second to Denver City.

Coach Osborne said, however, that the girls are giving maximum effort at every game and that he expects the win-loss situation to turn around soon.

The team is scheduled to play Olton November 26. "These girls have the ability to win district for MHS for the first time in 30 years," Osborne said.

Osborne commented on the fine administrative support that the coaching staff has at this time. He is also working with girls' basketball players in the

lower grades in order to help them get ready for high school levels of competition.

Osborne expressed appreciation for the support that members of Rotary have shown at athletic events in the past and invited them to come out to all the basketball games. "The players will hustle. They are learning to compete and practicing the fundamentals of the game."

"The seventh and eighth grade girls are playing hard," Osborne said. "They will play hard man to man defense. These girls will be going as hard as they can for 38 minutes. When they play as hard as they can, they can only be getting better as the season goes on."

In closing, Osborne repeated his appreciation for the fine support that the school administrators are giving the MHS basketball program.

Projects Need Donations

Volunteers Plus will sponsor the Christmas Card Project this year and proceeds will go for the completion of the parking area and landscaping of the Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center.

The Volunteer Plus organization is asking you to donate the amount you normally spend sending Christmas Cards to persons living in the Muleshoe area and your name will be listed on a special page in the

Journal.

Joyline Costen is this year's project chairman

Deadline for the donations is December 16 and may be made to either the Muleshoe State Bank or First Bank of Muleshoe.

Donations may also be mailed or left at the Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center, 106 West Avenue H. in care of Joy Stancell.

The local EMS needs your donations also. These donations will be used to purchase gifts for children who would not have Christmas other wise.

Children from one day to 16 years of age will be accepted in the project. If you know of a child or family that is in need of help you are asked to let the E.M.S. personnel know. To register for the project, you must go by the E.M.S. building.

Only a friend or relative of a child can register and sign the form for a child to receive Christmas. No one in the child's immediate family can register. This will ensure that only the children that need Christmas will receive it.

The E.M.S. building is located at 715 W. 2nd. and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The deadline for signing up for the project is Monday, December 16, at 5 p.m.

Gifts will be delivered on Sunday, December 22 from 1 p.m. until all gifts are delivered.

Henderson, Randall County

Crime Scene Investigator

A former Muleshoe resident, Bob Henderson, is a crime scene investigator for the Randall County Sheriff's Department.

With his keen eye, even the craftiest of criminals who think they have committed the "perfect crime" have a lot to fear from Henderson.

It is said that even though he doesn't wear the rumpled coat of "Columbo", he has the keen eye that marks the television detective.

According to Henderson, the whole deal of crime scene investigating is that when someone goes into someplace they leave something as well as take something out, and that can be the key to a conviction.

"It may be just a fiber from your blanket, or your clothes, but you give or take every time," Henderson said. It is his responsibility to collect every clue, no matter how small.

"My primary responsibility is

the crime scene itself; processing the scene for physical evidence, photographing it, processing for finger prints and trace evidence. You start by vacuuming the floors a section at a time," Henderson continued.

Even though it may seem like looking for a needle in a haystack, it isn't Henderson's responsibility to sort through that haystack. With a special vacuum, Henderson collects every speck of dust from the room and sends it to the Federal Bureau of Investigation Laboratory in Quantico, VA.

Henderson states that he really enjoys his work when he is investigating the scene of a major crime, such as a murder. "I enjoy it-it's challenging. At a homicide scene, you learn something at everyone, and at every one you learn something different.

"At a major crime scene you

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1



JOYLINE COSTEN



FOOD FOR FOOD BOX--Saturday afternoon this group of Tigers, Wolves, Bears and Webelow Scouts from Pack 620 along with some Boy Scouts and leaders braved the cold wind to collect food for the Food Box. Twenty-two hundred pounds were collected going door to door and taken to King's Elevator and weighed. (Journal Photo)

Grants To Support Research Projects

Grants totaling \$256,059 have been awarded by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to support two agricultural research projects in which scientists of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock and Texas Tech University will collaborate.

One project, funded for \$150,159 over the next two years, is to improve the drought tolerance of crops used in Texas. The principal investigator is Dr. John E. Mullet, professor of biochemistry and biophysics at Texas A&M University, College Station. Co-principal investigator is Dr. Darrell Rosenow, professor and sorghum breeder in Lubbock with the Experiment Station, an arm of Texas A&M. Collaborators are Dr. Henry Nguyen, professor and plant geneticist at Texas Tech, and Dr. Fred Miller, professor and sorghum breeder at A&M.

The other two-year project, funded for \$105,900, is to develop procedures for evaluating the economic merit of cotton varieties and breeding lines on the basis of fiber qualities.

Dr. Don Ethridge, professor of agricultural economics at Tech, is principal investigator. Dr. Jane Dever, associate research scientist and cotton breeder with the Experiment Station in Lubbock, is co-principal investigator.

The long term objective of the

first project is to improve drought tolerance of crops used in Texas and minimize the impact of limited water, Mullet and Rosenow said. They will use sorghum as a model to apply to other crops.

"We will be using new biotechnology techniques to look at drought resistance of sorghum as a model to apply to other crops."

"We will be using new biotechnology techniques to look at drought resistance in sorghum, tagging genes which confer drought resistance," Rosenow said.

Crosses of drought resistant and drought susceptible sorghum will be planted at Experiment Station plots in Lubbock, Halfway and Chillicothe. Laboratory evaluations of plant samples will be done at Tech and A&M. Growth chamber work will be done at College Station.

The cotton project is designed to benefit farmers, ginners, seed companies, genetic researchers, merchants and textile processors, Ethridge and Dever said.

"We hope to produce a computer software package which will help breeders select breeding lines and help farmers and ginners select varieties for the fiber qualities textile manufacturers and merchants want," Dever said.

Drinking & Shopping

Don't Mix

Most people know they should not drink and drive, but a psychiatrist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston says drinking and shopping don't mix either.

"Drinking alcohol can lead to impulse shopping," said Dr. Stuart C. Yudofsky, professor and chairman of the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at Baylor. "If you have a few drinks at a holiday party, go home, not the mall."

Many stores count on impulse shoppers during the gift-giving season. To avoid overspending on gifts, make a list, allow a certain amount of time for shopping and shop in advance.

If overspending is a problem, Yudofsky recommends leaving credit cards at home.

"Spending cash makes the purchase 'more real' than using plastic," he said. "It also may help you to avoid spending money you do not have."

Planned family time, religious activities and assisting those who are less fortunate are holiday activities that can be

satisfying and which may curb the drive to overspend.

Yudofsky says that impulse shopping is quite common and vastly different from a more serious problem related to obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD).

"Obsessive shoppers think about shopping constantly, which can interfere with relationships and careers," he said. "When they act upon these thoughts and spend money set aside for food, clothing and housing, an OCD may be present."

Yudofsky believes that OCD's are both biological and psychological in nature. The biological part relates to mood and anxiety disorders such as depression.

The psychological aspect may stem from repressing deep-seated feelings such as anger, sadness or fear. This allows compulsive shoppers to dwell on what they are going to buy and how they can pay the bill instead of dealing with those feelings. Treatment for these disorders include medication and psychotherapy including behavior modification.

Digestive Disorders Explained

William Shaver, M.D., a gastroenterologist on staff at Methodist Hospital, lists several definitions that give a better understanding of these disorders.

Irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS) is the country's most common digestive disorder. It involves a chronic alternation of bowel habits and can be triggered by anything from extreme stress to spicy foods. Symptoms include constipation, diarrhea, nausea and abdominal cramping. IBS usually can be controlled with medication and lifestyle management, assuming that the patient is determined to take appropriate responsibility for controlling the problem.

Crohn's disease (ileitis) is a chronic inflammatory condition of the small intestine (ileitis), of the colon (granulomatouscolitis), or both (ileocolitis). The disease causes the intestinal wall to become inflamed, thickened and may possibly lead to obstruction, or bleeding. In severe cases, adjacent loops of bowel, bladder or the surface of the skin may also become involved. Symptoms include abdominal pain, loss of appetite, anemia and mild to severe diarrhea. Other associated symptoms can include mouth ulcers, skin lesions, arthritis, eye inflammation or kidney stones.

Ulcerative colitis is an inflammation of the mucosal lining of the colon and rectum. The severity of this disease varies from one individual to the next. In some instances symptoms are not severe, and the colities may become inactive, either spontaneously or as a result of medication. Early symptoms may include mild abdominal cramping and diarrhea. Later the patient may develop rectal pain and bloody diarrhea. Symptoms such as high fever, nausea, vomiting and progressive distension of the abdomen may occur in severe cases.

Digestive disorders will be the topic on *Health Matters* at 5 p.m. November 9 on KCBD-TV Channel 11. James Partin, M.D., an internist on staff at Methodist Hospital, will join Dr. Shaver on the show.

If you suspect you have a digestive disorder, contact your physician for an evaluation. Methodist Hospital offers a physician referral service for individuals who do not have a personal physician. The number for physician referrals is 793-4171 or 1-800-624-CARE.

The opinion of the strongest is always the best.
-Jean De La Fontaine.

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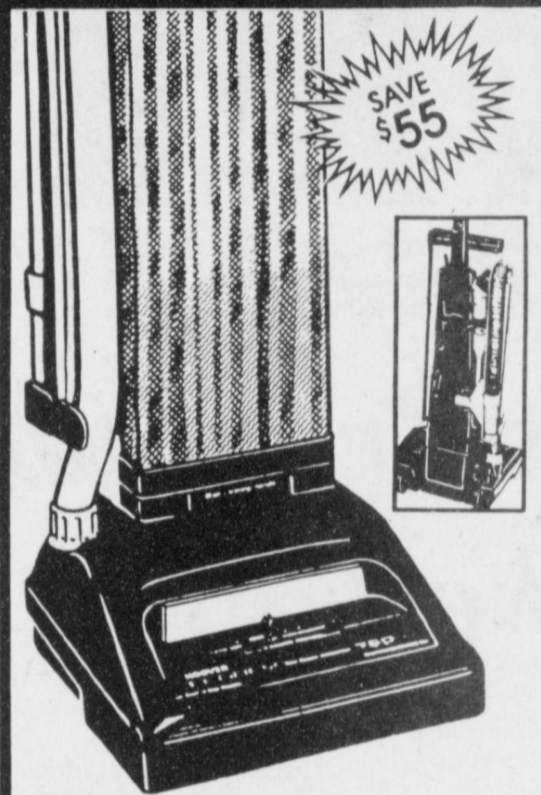
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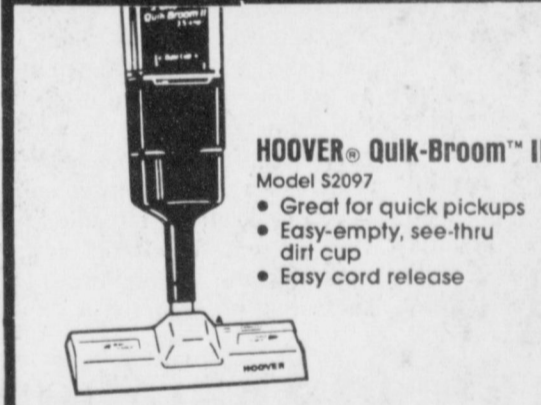


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Wildlife Danger Reporting Begins

By Kathleen Davis

Most of Texas was in low to medium danger of wildlife this week, but officials at the Texas Forest Service warned that the recent freeze over much of the state could fuel some major fires.

"We are looking at about a week's grace period," said TFS fire control department head Bobby Young of Lufkin. "We may be a week or two away from having some bad conditions for fire from one side of the state to the other."

Young, whose agency responds statewide to wildfires with fire fighters and equipment, explained that heavier than normal rainfall this year resulted in lush plant growth throughout the countryside. Now that most of the state has experienced a killing freeze, that plant material will dry into "fuel" that will quickly burn under dry conditions.

Young's remarks are based on a new Wildfire Danger Report, launched this week by the Texas Forest Service and Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The information will be disseminated to the news media weekly until March, covering the state's most dangerous period for wildfires. The report utilizes weather information and reports from more than 40 county extension agents across the state.

The report considers the number of wildfires reported in the counties during the previous week, weather conditions and local assessments of whether the potential for fire is increasing or decreasing.

Young said the Wildfire Danger Report should help fire fighters be more prepared to respond and advise individuals on when to refrain from outdoor burning.

"About 90 percent of the wildfires are caused by humans," Young said.

"The county agents play a key role in making the system successful by serving as the eyes and ears for local conditions around the state," said Dr. Chester Fehlis, assistant director for county programs for the Extension Service.

Young agreed. "We have such a big state and the weather can vary greatly from

one side to the other," he noted. "We may be wet in East Texas when they are very dry in West Texas. That could catch our fire fighters off guard."

The state forest service, headquartered in College Station, has recommendations based on four classes of fire potential:

Low-Handle outdoor fires as usual; no extra precautions are necessary.

Medium-Be careful with fires outdoors. Make sure there are adequate fire breaks. Use outdoor fires in the early morning when there is less wind.

High-Do not have any outdoor fires at all.

Extremely high-Do not have any outdoor fires. All fire personnel are on standby. Areas are considered in extremely high danger of fire when conditions typical of high danger continue for long periods.

Patients in Muleshoe Area Medical Center

NOVEMBER 27

Floyd Grimsley, Darin Ivy, Otilie Wisian, Gene Payne, Raymond Gains, Mike Doyle

NOVEMBER 28

Geneva Thomasson, Guadalupe Perales, Floyd Grimsley, Michelle Huber, Otilie Wisian, Gene Payne, Erin Kelley, Mike Doyle

NOVEMBER 29

Geneva Thomasson, Guadalupe Perales, Floyd Grimsley, Michelle Huber, Otilie Wisian, Gene Payne, Erin Kelley, Mike Doyle

Shop Muleshoe First

Learn Spanish Through Exchange Program

Spanish Heritage (SHE), a not-for-profit student exchange organization dedicated to promoting Spanish language and Hispanic culture in North America, is seeking enthusiastic volunteers to be Area Representatives for its program in your community. Area Representatives serve as liaisons for high schools, Host Families, Students, and SHE Offices as well as recruit qualified North American teenagers to go abroad. Volunteers are reimbursed for their expenses.

If you feel this is an ideal way to learn about Spanish and Latin American culture while sharing your local area with eager high school teenage students, please call 1-800-888-9040 for further information.

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Attention Poets

\$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest sponsored by the National Library of Poetry. The deadline for the contest is January 31, 1992. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hard-bound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-PS, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by January 31, 1992. A new contest opens February 1, 1992.

We always formulate opinions at a time when our judgment is at its weakest.

-G.C. Lightenberg.

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RECEPTION FOR-- Julia and Vernon Symcox's 41st wedding anniversary will be held Saturday, December 7 from 3-5 p.m. in the Farwell Community Center. Julia Rundel Hillock and Vernon Eugene Symcox were married December 3, 1950 at Texico Baptist Church, Texico, New Mexico. They have farmed in the Oklahoma Lane Community for many years. Both have been active in civic, church and school activities. They have 32 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren. The reception will be hosted by their children: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hillock of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hutchins and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Franse, all of Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snell of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hillock of Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. James Symcox of San Antonio. (Guest Photo)

Christmas Baking in Spotlight

Christmas baking and holiday parties will be in the spotlight of December supermarket promotions, according to an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The emphasis will shift from the Thanksgiving turkey to baking goods such as sugar, flour, dough products, and pre-made pie crusts," said Dr. Dick Edwards.

Turkeys will be sold at 39 cents to 49 cents per pound, up from the Thanksgiving discounts of 19 cents a pound, Edwards said.

"You won't see the giveaway prices on turkeys during Christmas," he said.

Properly Cooked Shellfish Makes Holiday Safe

Texans can enjoy Gulf oysters and other shellfish this holiday season, thanks to a recent finding that the state's regulatory program complies with federal rules to assure that Texas shellfish are safe to eat.

Last month, the U. S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) evaluated the state shellfish program and found it to be in conformance with the National Shellfish Sanitation Program. The finding followed a legal entanglement caused when a Calhoun County judge ruled unconstitutional two statutes under which the Texas Department of Health (TDH) and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (PWD) regulate the sanitation of shellfish. The statutes remain in effect, pending the state's appeal.

These state laws authorize TDH to ban fishing and shellfishing in contaminated waters and authorize PWD to ticket or arrest violators. The object of the statutes is to protect consumers by keeping contaminated fish and shellfish off the market.

FDA's finding also means that Texas shellfish may be shipped to and sold in other states.

According to an FDA official, Texas operates one of the best shellfish regulatory programs in the nation. However, state health officials continue to advise anyone with an underlying illness against eating raw seafood from any source. Healthy persons may choose to eat raw shellfish but should recognize the risk of illness associated with consuming any raw food. Proper cooking destroys microorganisms that could cause serious illness.

4-H Food Show Results

Seven Bailey County 4-H'ers participated in the South Plains District 4-H Food Show on Saturday, November 23 at Levelland High School.

Lauren Foote, Joshua Tooley and Robin Tooley each placed third in their respective age divisions and food categories at the district competition.

Below are the 4-H'ers who participated, their food categories, age divisions and awards received.

Robin Tooley, Junior 1 Main dish, blue award and third place.

Lauren Foote, Junior 1 Nutritious Snacks and Desserts, blue award and third place.

April Webb, Junior 1 Breads and Cereals, red award.

Joshua Tooley, Junior 2 Fruits and Vegetables, blue award and third place.

Jonathan Bennett, Junior 2 Nutritious Snacks and Desserts, red award.

Melissa Toombs, Senior Fruits and Vegetables, blue award.

Marianne Toombs, Senior Nutritious Snacks and Desserts, red award.

These 4-H'ers earned the right to participate in the district food show by placing first in their respective categories at the county food show that was held on November 9 at the Three Way Schools.

Congratulations to these 4-H'ers on a job well done.

Women's Club

Seeks Toys For Tots

The Sudan Women's Club is sponsoring the "Toys for Tots" program and needs help from all citizens, whether by a money donation or the donation of a new toy at the First National Bank, or at Pudd's Service Station.

Toys for Tots gives children who might not have any gifts under the tree, a new toy. What might have been a very disappointing Christmas is turned into a joyful one. Toys for Tots channels that warm Christmas spirit into action on behalf of many little boys and girls.

You can help spread the spirit and make a child's Christmas morning one to remember.

Donation containers are located at Dairy Bee, Deb's Diner, Farmer's Co-op, First National Bank, Pay-N-Save Grocery Store and Pudd's Service Station.

WASHINGTON NOTES

Withdrawing Tanks

The United States, unable to reach agreement with Saudi Arabia, reportedly has begun to remove some tanks and other heavy equipment that U.S. officials had wanted to permanently station in the Arab country.



ASSEMBLING NEW CHRIST MONOGRAMS-- or "Chrismons" for First United Methodist Church's Christmas tree are (left to right) JoEllen Cowart, Margaret Adams, Kay Graves, project leader, and Margaret Buhrman. (Journal Photo)

Cross Stitch Artists Create Chrismons

Eighteen members of Muleshoe's First United Methodist Church recently joined in a labor of love. The individuals created 36 Chrismons using the counted cross stitch method.

These new Chrismons will be added to the over one hundred such Christmas tree ornaments in the church's collection from previous years.

This year, the needlework artists spent more than 175 hours preparing the needlework pieces called Chrismons (short for "Christ monogram") that will adorn the congregation's Christmas tree beginning today, the first day of Advent.

A Chrismon will be given to each person attending the worship service today at First United Methodist. The Chrismons will then be hung on the Christmas tree in the church's sanctuary. The first Advent candle will also be lit.

The Chrismons were embroidered in twelve different de-

signs each with a specific meaning for the Christmas season. The designs include a fish, the cross and triangle, a crown of thorns, the Jerusalem cross, the fleur-de-lys, the sun of righteousness, alpha and omega, crown, Christmas rose, Chi Rho, three intertwining circles and descending dove.

Those participating in the project this year are Amy Gilleland of the church's worship committee, Kay Graves,

project leader, JoEllen Cowart, Margaret Adams, Margaret Buhrman, David and Terry Maricle, Scott and Kathy Royster, Carolyn Johnson, Courtney Graves, Janelle Turner, Annette Bonds, April Watkins, Linda Wimberley, Pam Thomason, Sheila Moraw and LeAnn Gallman.

Navy offers apology in Iowa gun mishap.

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RHONDA LOW & MICHELLE AMBER

Shower Honors Rhonda Low

A baby shower for Rhonda Low and baby, Michelle Amber was held Sunday, November 24 from 2 to 3 p.m. in the home of Ann Faver, 528 W. 5th in Muleshoe.

Hostesses greeted the guests

and servers were Adena Johnson and Valerie Hagerman.

The table cloth for the serving table was lace with a yellow undercloth. Appointments were crystal. The table arrangement was a baby basket with baby accessories.

Thumbprint cookies, punch and mints were served.

Special guests were Rhonda's mother, Barbara Mills and her mother-in-law Lynda Low.

Hostesses for the occasion were Debbie Conner, Ann Faver, Valerie Hagerman, Adena Johnson and Toni King.

Nurses Attend Convention

Seven members of the Licensed Vocational Nurses of Texas, Lubbock Division 18 attended the 42nd annual L.V.N.A.T. Convention in Houston, October 17, 18 and 19. A record number of L.V.N.'s and nursing students attended.

Division 18 submitted a Newsletter which won 1st place, a yearbook which won 2nd place and a scrapbook which won 3rd place. Several members of Division 18 won silver and gold "Go-Getter" pins which are obtained when a member recruits new members.

Division 18 meets the 2nd Monday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. in St. Mary's Hospital. Guest speakers talk on subjects relating to nursing. Continuing Education Units are given to those attending. L.V.N.'s are now required to have 20 C.E.U.'s for license renewal each 2 years.

Division 18 President Wilma M. Coverdell was elected to the State Board of Directors and will be representing Division 18 at Board meetings.

All nurses are urged to attend the next meeting December 9 in the O'Brian room of St. Mary's Hospital. A Christmas social and long-range planning session will be held at this meeting.

For further information contact: Wilma M. Coverdell, president, Division 18, 828-2565.

Sudan FHA Recognized

The Sudan FHA Chapter of Region I, Future Homemakers of America has been recognized by the Texas Association as a Champions Chapter. To become a Champions Chapter the local organization must increase membership, affiliate 100 percent of the students in a home economics class, affiliate 100 or more new members, affiliate as a new chapter, or assist in starting a chapter in another school or program.

The president of Sudan FHA Chapter is Sabrina Faz and the Advisor is Lanette Whitley.

Future Homemakers of America is a national vocational student organization for vocational home economics education students with the family as its central focus. It is unique among youth organizations because programs are planned and conducted by its student members. The youth-centered leadership helps members develop those "skills for life"--planning, goal setting, problem solving, decision making and interpersonal skills--necessary in the work place and the home.

Creative Living

by: Sheryl Borden

Information on personalized gift baskets and festive cooking will be the featured topics on "Creative Living" on Tuesday, December 3 at 12 noon and Saturday, December 7 at 2 p.m. (All times are Mountain.) "Creative Living" airs on public broadcasting station, KENW-TV, from Eastern New Mexico University.

Deborah Durham, Creative Consultant for JCPenney Home, will show some delightful ideas for gift baskets for different groups of people. Ms. Durham is from New York City.

Connie Moyers, Marketing Home Economist with Southwestern Public Service Co., is going to demonstrate several recipes from the 28th anniversary edition of the Festive Foods Cookbook. Ms. Moyers is from Clovis, N.M.

On Tuesday, December 3 at 9:30 p.m. and on Thursday, December 5 at 12 noon "Creative Living" will present information on a mail order food business, ways to help build your child's self-esteem, and making light desserts with fruit-flavored liqueurs.

Dot Smith has turned her hobby of cooking into a thriving national mail order food business. Ms. Smith will share some of her favorite recipes featuring products from Pepper Patch. Ms. Smith is from Franklin, TN.

Dr. Jane Bluestein, founder of Instructional Support Services in Albuquerque, N.M., will talk about how important it is for parents to understand specific ways to help their child learn to feel good about themselves.

Jennifer Lang, professional chef, food journalist and spokesperson for ICY Vodka, will share a slightly different version of an old-time favorite dessert. The fruits used in the recipe can be varied according to what is in season and what is available in the market. Ms. Lang lives in New York City.

"Creative Living" is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden. The show is carried on more than 100 PBS stations in the United States, Canada, Guam and Puerto Rico and is distributed by Pacific Mountain Network, Denver, Co. Viewers can request copies of materials offered on the show by sending one 29 cent stamp for each handout requested. Send the stamps, along with your name, address and booklets requested to: "Creative Living" Requests, KENW-TV Station 52, Eastern

New Mexico University, Portales, N.M. 88130

Class Has Social

The TEL Sunday School Class of Sudan met on Monday, November 18 at 6 p.m. at Waymon and Earlene Gordon's home for their Thanksgiving meal. Turkey, dressing and all the trimmings were served. Waymon asked the blessing and Earlene gave the devotional on Thanksgiving and each one present read a scripture. Dexter Baker gave the benediction.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Ed White, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cate, Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Black, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Baker, Frances Gardner, Billie Money, Ida Rene DeLoach, Ouida Parrish, Mary Davis, Rosie Snow, Louise Gatewood, Rene Cole, and Oleta Reece. Twenty-seven were present.

Enochs News

by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Rev. Ray Cunningham of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Smith Sunday afternoon, Also Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snitker.

A brother of Mrs. Bonnie Blackstone, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Borwn from Lynnwood, Ca., came and spent a few days last week with them. Saturday, a son, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackstone and son of Odessa, a sister, Nell Coats of Snyder, Mrs. Roy Davis and Dustin of Possum Kingdom, Kathy Coats and children, Josh and Crystal of Lubbock came Saturday to visit with all of them.

The farmers are very busy, the elevator has got lots of grain and the gin is running day and night now. Mrs. Myrna Turney is working at night at the gin.

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Tiny Amounts Of Lead Can Cause Poisoning

Federal and state officials recently have intensified warnings that exposure even to low levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially in children. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) has issued new guidelines for the states to follow in programs to control lead poisoning.

"Research in recent years has confirmed that almost undetectable lead concentrations in a child's blood can cause serious health problems," explained Dennis Perrotta, at the Texas Department of Health (TDH). Perrotta is director of TDH's Epidemiology Division. He said that traces of lead in the blood can cause permanent learning disabilities, nerve disorders and behavioral problems, especially among young children and the unborn.

Perrotta said that new laboratory techniques for detecting trace amounts of lead have improved researchers' understanding of how little lead can pose a serious threat to human health.

"The human body has no known use for lead," Perrotta said. "For decades, we have known that long-term lead exposure can damage the nerves and brain, as well as the blood, digestive and reproductive systems of both adults and children. But until recently we could not measure how little lead it takes to pose an immediate threat to the very young."

CDC recommends that the states create programs for screening children for dangerous blood lead levels. It also outlines actions to be taken according to severity of blood lead levels found.

Among CDC's recommendations are:

Children with blood levels of 20 micrograms per deciliter or more should be given

individual medical attention, and the sources of their lead exposure should be found and removed.

Children found to have 15-19 micrograms per deciliter of blood should receive individual case management, which should include nutritional and educational help. If their elevated blood levels continue, the source of their lead exposure should be located (as with a home inspection).

If many children in a community have blood lead levels of 10 or more micrograms per deciliter, community-wide lead prevention programs should begin.

Perrotta said that lead is "part of the modern environment, mostly because of now-obsolete uses." The metal is common in old paint chips and dust, in drinking water from lead-soldered pipes, in food from soldered cans and in the air near smelters or buildings where lead paint is deteriorating. Lead can be swallowed, inhaled or absorbed through the skin.

While much of CDC's focus is on children's lead poisoning, it also has renewed warnings to adults, such as construction or demolition workers, painters, welders and others at risk of long-term lead exposures.

Perrotta said, "The problem of preventing lead exposure is massive, and one that will take time, funding, people and legal authority to solve."

Since 1979, when lead in gasoline was banned for use in new cars, lead fumes in fuel exhausts have been greatly reduced.

"The requirement that new cars use only unleaded fuel has reduced the average American's blood lead level by as much as 27 percent.

Liquid diet firms accused of false advertising claims.

Happy 2nd
Birthday
Patrick
Love
Mom, Dad, Aunts,
Uncles & Grandparents

MICROWAVE TIPS

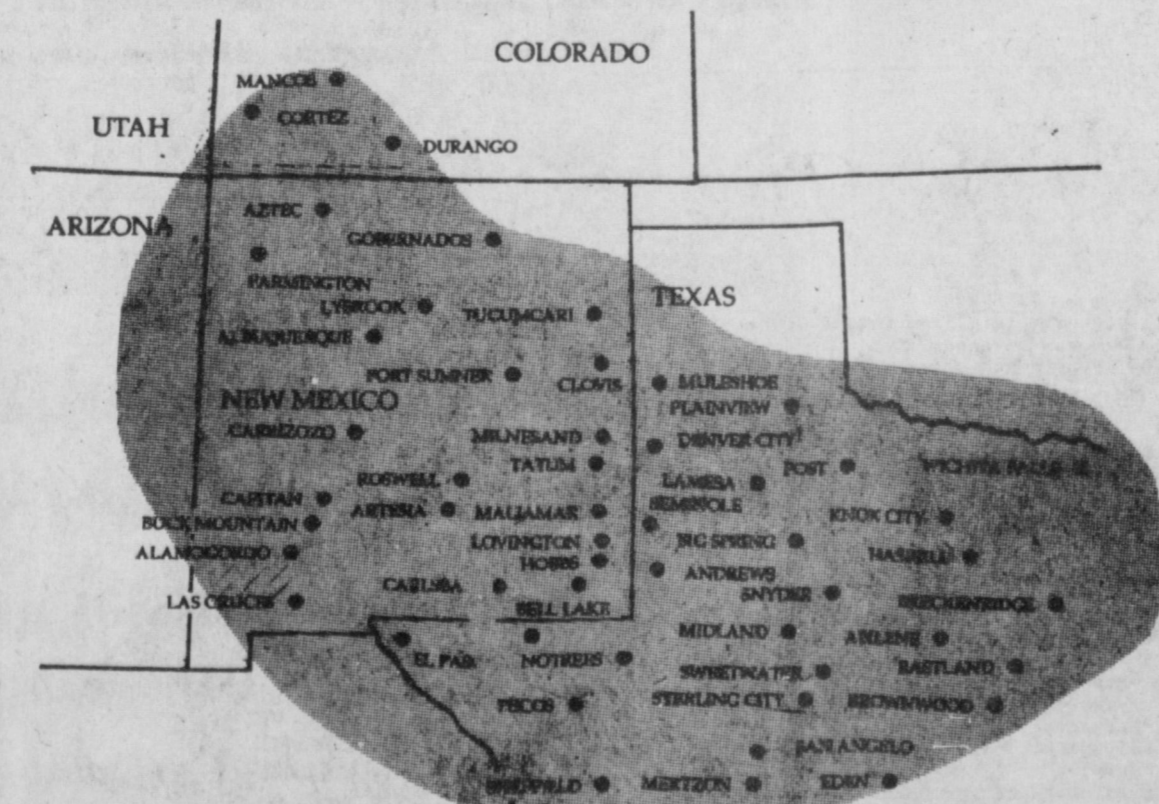
One of the tips some microwavers forget is to use a casserole with a tight lid.

A tight lid holds in steam and helps tenderize meat.

If the lid on your casserole isn't tight, when cooking meat, seal the top with a plastic wrap, leaving a two inch edge without wrap so that some minimum venting is possible.

USDA drops plan to exempt Canadian meat from inspection.

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Crane, TX	(915)558-2789
Denver City, TX	(806)592-8723
El Paso, TX	(915)779-0665
Farmington, NM	(505)323-8521
Hobbs, NM	(505)393-8974
Lubbock, TX	(806)793-8551
Midland, TX	(915)561-8449
Roswell, NM	(505)622-9944
San Angelo, TX	(915)655-3775
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INSTALLS 9-1-1---"Glen Morris, James Byers and Gary Elliott were the ones who actually installed the 9-1-1 system in Bailey County," said Frank Goodman, at the celebration Tuesday afternoon. (Journal Photo)

Henderson

Cont. from Page 1

really get into your trace evidence, such as hair and fibers, blood-spatter interpretation, fingerprints and everything."

Blood spatter interpretation can help reconstruct the crime scene, a specialty Henderson has honored so he is now considered an expert witness on blood-spatter interpretation.

Henderson tries not to let his work bother him in spite of the terrible events he is forced to view, reconstruct and study.

"The body is just a part of the crime scene. You have to detach yourself.

"There's a lot of tragic, sad things. There's someone's life that was taken that shouldn't have been, or there's a woman who's been violated totally against her will. "I think if you thought about it too much, you wouldn't be able to do this job," Henderson continued.

The good-natured investigator consoles himself over the tragedies by doing everything possible to solve the crime and guarantee that the person who committed it will be suitably punished.

"I just think "what can I take from the body, what can I interpret," that's going to make sure that it's never done again."

A veteran police officer, Henderson started his adult life a long way from the excitement

of police work. With a degree in agri-business and economics, he had an enterprise as a broker and trader in commodities.

"I wasn't making a living at it, so I went in (to the sheriff's office) and said I'm about to starve to death."

Each step in the department was a way of following in his father's footsteps. His namesake and father, Bob Henderson is a former sheriff and currently is chief deputy in Oldham County.

"My dad's always been in law enforcement. I basically got started because I needed a job."

Henderson stepped into the sheriff's office as a jailer in 1986, but moved up to his current position at a swift pace.

"I was interested in it, and saw it as a way to advance myself at the department."

And besides, his specialty makes him valuable.

"I'm to the age where I don't want to drive all night and wrestle drunks."

Henderson is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henderson, former Muleshoe residents, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Pearson, Sr.

His brother, Jim, also resides in Muleshoe. Henderson graduated from Muleshoe High School in 1973, and married the former Sammie Mardis, daughter of Cliff and Letrice Mardis, and they have one son, Jay.

Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1

troopers investigated two fatal accidents, 74 personal injury accidents, and 78 property damage accidents. Two people were killed and 102 injured in these accidents."

Sgt. Charlie Simmons of Plainview stated, "In Bailey county, our troopers investigated no fatal accidents, two personal injury accidents, and three property damage accidents in the month of October. There was no one killed and four persons were injured in these accidents."

Air Force Sgt. Joel A. Busler II, a freight and packaging specialist, has returned from Operation Desert Storm.

The soldier is a member of the 27th Transportation Squadron, which is homebased at Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis, N.M.

Busler is the son of Joel A. and Carol N. Busler of Wiscasset, Maine.

His wife, Ramona, is the daughter of Arturo and Marianna Murillo of Muleshoe.

Busler is a 1984 graduate of Wiscasset High School.

Pvt. Denke S. Epperson has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of Floyd K. Epperson of Chandler, Ariz., and Carolyn A. Barr of Fort Stockton, TX.

His wife, Renee, is the daughter of Jimmy and Myra Copley of Muleshoe.

The private is a 1986 graduate of Palo Duro High School, Amarillo.

Underground Water Safe Near High Plains Feedlots

Millions of cattle raised in Texas High Plains feedlots through more than two decades have not contaminated groundwater, a Texas Agricultural Extension Service study shows.

"The well water in all feedlot wells and in farm irrigation wells appear to be suitable for irrigation, livestock watering and human consumption," said Dr. John Sweeten, an Extension Service agricultural engineer.

Sweeten and Dr. Thomas Marek, a researcher for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Amarillo, devised the study in cooperation with the Texas Cattle Feeders Association and the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District based in Lubbock and the Environmental Sciences Laboratory at Texas Tech University.

The team examined well water from 26 feedlots in 1990 and expanded the study in 1991 to include wells near two typical feedlots, both of which have existed for more than 20 years.

After the wells in the first study showed no contamination, the second trial was designed to see if contaminated underground water could be detected away from the feedlot wells. None was found.

More than five million head of cattle are marketed annually from feedlots in about 26 Texas High Plains counties. The area also includes about four million irrigated acres of cropland and sits atop portions of the Ogallala Aquifer which reaches into Nebraska.

Sweeten pointed out that most of the feedlots have operated under Texas Water Commission permits requiring no discharge of wastewater since the late 1960s. The commission is requiring revised permits for many feedlots under updated 1987 rules that have rigorous groundwater quality protection criteria, he said.

The research, for the first time, shows the condition of underground water at and near High Plains feedlots, according to Wayne Wyatt, manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District.

"Now we have a data base to measure against in case any appreciable changes are detected

in the future," said Wyatt, whose agency enforces groundwater laws in that district. "We are very pleased with the results, but the important thing is that we will continue to monitor from time to time. Then if there ever is a problem, the feedlot can correct it quickly."

The first study included samples from wells at 26 feedlots that have a combined capacity of 730,000 head of cattle. The nitrate-nitrogen levels averaged 2.8 milligrams per liter. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's standard for human drinking water is 10 milligrams per liter.

The samples also were tested for ammonium, sodium, chloride, sulfate, potassium and phosphorus. The average values indicate that this well water could be used for irrigation or livestock watering without restriction," Sweeten said.

"Once the sampling results from those wells turned out good, I felt there was no problem with contamination," Wyatt said. "But we felt that we needed a full-fledged study that would extend to include all the wells upgrade and down-grade from the feedlot."

After meeting certain criteria --such as feedlot capacity of at least 5,000 head of cattle, in operation for at least 20 years and surrounded by irrigated farmland--who "typical" High Plains feedlots in Parmer and Castro counties were chosen for the study.

At both locations, groundwater was sampled from four feedlot wells and 10-11 irrigation wells from two-thirds to seven-eighths of a mile from the feed pens or feedlot runoff collection playas.

Nitrate concentrations at and around the Castro County feedlot were all less than 2.2 milligrams per liter. Nitrate levels at and around the Parmer County feedlot ranged from

School Board...

Cont. from Page 1

A letter endorsing the Muleshoe Area Foundation's efforts in securing a correctional facility in Muleshoe was approved.

Other items on the agenda included: Financial reports from the tax collector, bank and fund balances. Consideration of the payment of current bills was also on the agenda.

Before going into executive session informal reports were given by Mrs. Purdy; Superintendent Bill Moore; Assistant Superintendent for Operations Buck Johnson; Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Elizabeth Watson; and Business Manager Joydean Mayhugh.

2.6-9.5 milligrams per liter.

Sweeten said the geological makeup of the High Plains, in which the depth to the water aquifer is often more than 250 feet and layers of clay under the Surface retard chemical movement, helps prevent water contamination by the feedlots.

"Though these feedlots have existed for more than 25 years, they are not causing groundwater contamination problems," Sweeten said. He added, however, that a different set of geological circumstances may lead to different contamination findings elsewhere.



WHEN SECONDS COUNT---Judge Wayne Whiteaker, Mayor Darrell Turner and Bailey County Judge Marilyn Cox cut the cake at the 9-1-1 celebration Tuesday afternoon. (Journal Photo)

All District

Cont. from Page 1

First Team Defense

Defensive Line: Todd Cage, Floydada; James Bond, Littlefield; Tyson Willis, Tulia; Adam Gonzales, Floydada; Casey Summers, Dimmitt; and Wayne Jackson, Friona.

LB: Ruben Chavarria, Floydada; Chad Hamilton, Friona; and Chad Gray, Littlefield.

CB: Quincy Johnson, Floydada; and Billy Ray Thomas, Dimmitt.

S: Lincoln Stewart, Dimmitt; and Trevor Blair, Littlefield.

Punter: Julian Colunga, Friona

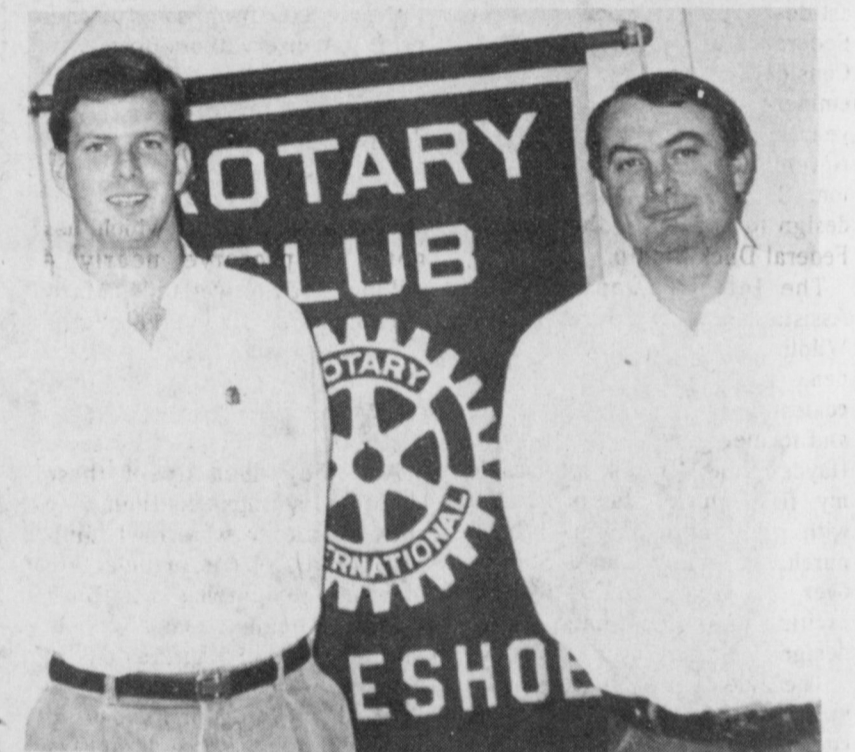
Second Team Defense

Line: Darin Fletcher, Littlefield; Rafael DeOchoa, Floydada; Scott Crader, Floydada; Jimmy Casas, Dimmitt; and Jay Lynn Thornton, Tulia.

LB: Ramiro Rios, Floydada; Mark Cox, Littlefield; and Blue Field, Friona.

CB: Cory Hamlin, Littlefield; and Monty Moore, Dimmitt.

S: Michael Henderson, Floydada; and Pete DeLeon, Littlefield.



GIRLS BASKETBALL PROGRESS---report was given at Rotary November 26 by MHS girls basketball coach Derrick Osborne, at left. He was introduced to the group by Jim Crawford, at right. (Journal Photo)

Muleshoe Independent School District

Combined Statement Of Revenues, Expenditures, And Changes In Fund Balances - All Governmental Fund Types
Year Ended August 31, 1991

	Governmental Fund Types		Total (Memorandum Only)	
	General Fund	Special Revenue Fund	August 31, 1991	August 31, 1990
REVENUES				
Local, Intermediate, and Out-of-State	\$2 379 978		2 379 978	2 223 141
State Program Revenues	4 020 444		4 020 444	3 454 685
Federal Program Revenues	272 562	574 179	846 741	735 934
Total Revenues	6 672 984	574 179	7 247 163	6 413 760
EXPENDITURES				
Instruction	3 227 312	451 647	3 678 959	3 575 907
Instructional Computing	50 537		50 537	56 687
Instructional Administration	138 138	39 892	178 030	168 891
Instructional Resources and Media Services	146 281		146 281	145 144
School Administration	407 157		407 157	352 099
Curriculum and Personnel Development	8 512		17 061	21 046
Guidance and Counseling Services	145 824	52 163	197 987	176 288
Attendance and Social Work Service	3 998		3 998	968
Health Services	43 955	259	44 214	41 215
Pupil Transportation - Regular	288 744		288 744	164 415
Co-curricular Activities	215 588		215 588	228 173
Food Services	390 789		390 789	347 250
General Administration	382 644		382 644	436 447
Debt Service	64 272		64 272	57 824
Plant Maintenance and Operations	585 166	718	585 884	524 064
Facilities Acquisition and Construction	400 000		400 000	52 889
Community Service		20 951	20 951	19 235
Total Expenditures	6 498 917	574 179	7 073 096	6 368 542
OTHER RESOURCES				
Other Resources	136 746		136 746	625
Total Other Resources	136 746		136 746	625
Excess of Revenues and Other Resources Over Expenditures and Other Uses	310 813	-0-	310 813	45 843
Fund Balance, September 1 (Beginning)	2 246 571	-0-	2 246 571	2 200 728
Fund Balance, August 31 (Ending)	\$2 557 384	-0-	2 557 384	2 246 571

Nursing home News

by: Joy Stancell

Happy Thanksgiving to you and yours from the Healthcare Center residents and staff.

Sunday afternoon the Progress Baptist Church came for church services and fellowship.

The Richland Hills Baptist Church made and brought Thanksgiving favors for the residents Tuesday.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Opal Ruth Sowder.

Tuesday Robert Johnson brought a beautiful cake and silk arrangement from the Chamber of Commerce.

Monday Mary Suran was visited by her brother and sister-in-law of Portales.

Clara Weaver's daughter was here visiting last weekend.

J. C. Shanks comes on Saturdays to cut the men's hair.

Rhonda came Thursday to shampoo and set Cora Duncan's hair.

Bernice gave Oneita Wagon a new perm last week.

Rev. Mike Doyle led us in our devotional time Thursday morning. He was assisted by Clara Lou Jones.

Peggy Childers was visited by her grandson last week.

We wish to thank Dorothy Bowers for making us the sweet rag dolls.

Our many thanks to our families, the residents, volunteers and dietary for making our family pot luck supper a great success. A special thank you to the Sandhill Quartet for entertaining us.

Tuesday afternoon Laverne James, Beth Watson, Olive Cox, Nobie Phipps, Bonnie Green, Claudine Embry came to shampoo and set the ladies' hair and get them ready for their Thanksgiving dinner.

BIBLE VERSE

"Whosoever ye do, in word or in deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him."

1. Who is the author of the above advice?
2. To whom was he writing?
3. Upon what occasion?

Answer:
1. Paul the Apostle.
2. The Christians in the church at Colosse.
3. To counteract the influence of false leaders who had come into the church.

Valley Citrus Growers Optimistic

Texas citrus is being harvested in the Lower Rio Grande Valley for the first time in two years, but quantities are low and prices will be high for consumers this Christmas.

"There won't be much of it, and the season won't last too long," said Dr. Julian Sauls, a horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Weslaco.

Valley producers were struck by two Christmas freezes in the last decade that destroyed the fruit and killed thousands of trees.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimated in October that the Texas citrus crop would total 4,600 tons of grapefruit and 4,050 tons of oranges this year.

Producers expect the 1992 crop to be five to 10 times greater. Even so, that's down from the 192,000 tons of grapefruit and 77,000 tons of oranges shipped from the Valley the season before the 1989 freeze. And it's much less than harvests prior to the 1983 freeze, when Valley growers shipped an average of 418,000 tons of grapefruit and 234,000 tons of oranges.

For this year's crop, the nine citrus packing sheds operating in the Valley will first target Texas retail stores, leaving little or no fruit for other states or even for Texas gift fruit shippers, according to Ray Prewett, executive vice president of Texas Citrus Mutual in McAllen.

The fruit also is going to be expensive, said Jerry Walzel, a vice president with the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Association.

"The quality is not what we

would like, cosmetically speaking," he said. "We do have some grackle-pecks, and the customer usually buys on appearance. But internally, the crop is excellent."

Although some harvesting began in October, many producers are leaving their fruit on the tree until the Christmas market.

"December fruit is the quality fruit," Walzel said. "The extra time gives the fruit additional size and sweetens it up. The cool weather gives the rind a pretty blush."

Citrus was first planted in the Rio Grande Valley as a glamour crop to attract wealthy land buyers in the early 1900s. But after the development of popu-

lar grapefruit and orange varieties, coupled with rail transportation and irrigation systems, the industry soared. By 1949 citrus hit its peak in South Texas with the production of 28 million boxes of fruit on 123,000 acres.

Today that total is down to only 16,000 acres because of urbanization and five major freezes since 1949. Only 25 percent of 750,000 acres of irrigated Valley land is considered suitable for growing citrus, and much of it has been lost over the years to other crops and urban growth.

But citrus producers and organizations persist. Replanting of trees continues as rapidly as nurseries can produce them. Prewett estimates some 4,000 acres of new citrus will be planted by the end of the year.

"We've seen just phenomenal growth on the trees this past year thanks to a lot of rainfall," Prewett said. "All of our citrus is under irrigation, but that just doesn't stimulate the kind of growth that fresh rain water does. All that new growth means we can expect to have more than five times as much fruit next year."

Texas A&I Citrus Center director Dr. Richard Hensz is even more optimistic, predicting a 10-fold increase of fruit next year. After two years of no crop, Hensz said it's good just to be back in the business of marketing citrus.

"At least we're back into the market, even if it is in a minor way," he said. "Also on a positive note, prices for this crop are going to be quite high, a good indication that consumers and retailers out there are anxiously waiting for Texas citrus again."

Hensz said barring any more freezes, the Valley citrus industry should level off at 50,000 acres. While that acreage is less than half the 1949 total, Hensz said, two reasons make it possible that per-acre yields could exceed that of the 70,000 acres in production before the 1983 freeze.

Today's citrus is being plant-

ed in the Valley's better soils and should produce more fruit per tree. Also, Hensz said, the last two freezes eliminated many investors who were not as actively involved in maximizing per-acre production as the growers who remained in the business.

"The nurseries lost their trees (in the 1989 freeze) just as everybody else did," said Hensz. "And having to start over from seeds and seedlings and newly budded trees takes a long time."

"So while people may think we're knocked out of the citrus business, it's on a slow rebuilding incline, and I think we'll see that speed up now with more trees in the nurseries. And there will certainly be more enthusiasm among growers now that we're back to selling fruit."

Enochs News

by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Guests in the home of Mrs. Lorella Jones and son Wendell last Friday till Sunday were her daughter, Mrs. Susie Shields and son Derek of Lela Lake. Saturday, Earl Shields came and stayed a while before returning home that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Adams were in Lubbock Sunday to visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Green and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler of Andrews were guests in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jarrol Layton during the weekend.

The people of the First Baptist Church of Enoch's wish to thank the people of the First Baptist Church of Morton for the use of the kitchens and a place to serve the food and all of their help and everyone for bringing food for the family and friends of Mrs. Margie Peterson Tuesday.

Stanley Snitker of Midland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snitker Saturday.

Duck Stamp Contest Opens

Wildlife artists from every state, the Virgin Islands, and the District of Columbia have submitted nearly 600 waterfowl art designs for entry in the 1991 Federal Duck Stamp Contest. Considered the world's pre-eminent wildlife art contest, this year's event will be held November 5 and 6 in Washington, D.C., with the winning design to appear on the 1992-93 Federal Duck Stamp.

The Interior Department's Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks, Mike Hayden, will emcee this year's contest. An avid waterfowler and former governor of Kansas, Hayden said, "I look forward to my first Duck Stamp contest with great anticipation. I have purchased many Duck Stamps over the years, and it will be exciting to see first-hand how a design is chosen."

The stakes are high in the unique annual contest. Unknown wildlife artists compete against artists with established reputations and anyone can win. Last year's winner, Vermont artist Nancy Howe, was the first woman to win the contest. Her painting of king eiders was chosen over 625 other entries as the design for the 1991-92 Duck Stamp. That stamp is currently on sale for \$15 at U. S. Post Offices and many national wildlife refuges.

Although the winning artist receives no compensation from the Federal Government except a pane of his or her stamps autographed by the Secretary of the Interior, artists usually enjoy substantial monetary a-

wards through the sale of limited-edition prints of the winning design. In another first, Howe is contributing a part of the proceeds from sales of her print to conservation efforts.

One of the most innovative and successful conservation efforts in the world, the Federal Duck Stamp program has raised, since its inception in 1934, almost \$400 million, which has gone to preserve nearly 4 million acres of wetlands. Many of the 472 national wildlife refuges in the United States have been purchased entirely, or in part, by Duck Stamp revenues.

And the popularity of these beautiful stamps continues to grow. While all waterfowl hunters 16 years of age or older are required to purchase a Duck Stamp annually, many people who are merely interested in conservation or simply enjoy observing wildlife in its natural habitat purchase the stamps as a way to ensure the future of this nation's wildlife. The stamps also have a strong following in the stamp collecting world.

This year's judging will take place November 5 and 6 in Washington, D.C., at the Department of the Interior's auditorium, 1849 C Street NW. The public can see the entries Sunday, November 3 from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. and Monday, November 4 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The exhibit is open to the public during the judging November 5 from 10:45 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and November 6 from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Muleshoe Menu

December 2-6, 1991

MONDAY BREAKFAST
Milk, Cereal, Toast, Fruit
LUNCH
Milk, Burritos, Corn, Crackers, Fruit

TUESDAY BREAKFAST
Milk, Toast, Jelly, Sausage, Fruit
LUNCH
Milk, Hamburgers, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles, Onions, Cucumber, French Fries

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST
Milk, Pancakes, Sausage, Syrup, Fruit
LUNCH
Milk, Hot Ham & Cheese on Bun, Pork & Beans, French Fries

THURSDAY BREAKFAST
Milk, Cheesetoast, Fruit
LUNCH
Milk, Corn Dogs, Veg. Beef Soup, Crackers, Cinnamon Rolls, Fruit

FRIDAY BREAKFAST
Milk, Biscuits, Gravy, Sausage, Fruit
LUNCH
Milk, Taco's, Salad, Cheese, Beans, Corn Bread



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West Texas Firefighters Dread Fall/Winter Fires

Current range and weather conditions have ranchers and firefighters concerned about fire danger on heavily grassed West Texas ranges, some of which involve Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) acreage that has special mowing restrictions.

Bobby Young, head of the Fire Control Department of the Texas Forest Service (TFS) said that he learned of West Texas firefighters' fears of a severe fall/winter fire season during a recent national fire services meeting at Midland.

"Rainfall in Texas varies widely, from 50 plus inches a year on the Louisiana border, to only 8 inches annually in the Big Bend. This has been an unusually wet year all across our state, with most areas receiving at least half again their normal rainfall.

"What this means," Young said, "is that grass and other vegetation has grown higher and thicker than normal. After the killing and drying effect of the first frost, this dead vegetation translates into potentially dangerous fuel for forest and range fires.

"This danger is most critical when it happens in rural areas that are adjacent to urban areas, like the recent catastrophe in Oakland," Young said. "Wherever it happens, it hurts people, livestock and wildlife and destroys property."

West Texans will remember the 300,000-acre range fire in 1988 near Abilene, that threatened the towns of Albany, Baird and Moran. Another large range fire occurred in March of this year at Stinnett, northeast of Amarillo. This fire destroyed 19 homes, a business, and 10 out-buildings, and involved 150 firefighters from 20 fire departments in a struggle against a fire driven by 50-60 mph wind gusts. "Another current worry of some West Texas ranchers and firefighters," Young said, "is that they may be breaking their contract if they mow fire lanes on land that is now in the CRP."

Landowners involved in this program understand that the

purpose of CRP is to conserve certain tracts of highly erodible or marginally productive land by planting it to grass or trees. Landowners receive payments in return for keeping this land out of production.

The provision forbidding grazing or cutting of hay from the CRP tracts apparently has caused some confusion about mowing fire breaks.

Assistant State Conservationist Pat Henson of Temple was asked if it was permissible for ranchers to mow or disc fire breaks.

He replied: "Owners of land in CRP have authorized plans which they must follow to qualify for CRP payments. If a CRP plan calls for a fire guard (what Texas Forest Service terms a "fire bread"), ranchers are allowed to shred or disc up to a 200-foot wide buffer around homes, barns and other improvements.

"If a plan does not call for fire guards," Henson continued, "and the landowner is worried about fire danger, then he should contact the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) district office. The landowner can ask that the plan be modified to include provisions for a fire guard."

Darrel Davis, Chief of the Conservation Division at the Agricultural and Stabilization Service (ASCS) headquarters in College Station confirmed Henson's explanation.

"It is perfectly all right to shred or plow fire breaks or lanes as long as the producer has this reference in his plan, or has had his plan modified to include it," Davis said.

He also pointed out that landowners should "understand these fire breaks are not eligible for cost shares."

Henson noted that while some fire breaks are permissible, there could be some highly erodible sites where fire breaks would not be allowed. He added that SCS professionals from all the districts throughout the Panhandle and South Plains counties will also assist ranchers in planning a prescribed fire for

their property. This burning will help remove potential range fire fuel.

Ranchers considering a prescribed or controlled fire should plan well, get expert advice and remember to notify their local police or sheriff's office, fire department and neighbors and comply with Texas Air Control Board laws. Safety measures must be provided, not only for obvious reasons, but because landowners could be held liable for smoke or fire injury to neighbors or other sensitive areas if their fires escape.

U.S. Fish And Wildlife Service Issues Status Report

The California condor, southern sea otter, the Lee pincushion cactus and the Devil's Hole pupfish are among the 41 percent of the Nation's endangered and threatened species whose populations are stable or increasing, according to a report to Congress recently released by the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Endangered and Threatened Species Recovery Program" summarizes the status of the more than 580 Federally endangered or threatened plants and animals in the United States. The report states that 38 percent of listed species are declining, while the exact status of about 19 percent is unknown.

"It is certainly encouraging that the population decline of some endangered and threatened species has been halted," said Service Director John Turner. "A number of these species had fallen to extremely low levels, and many still face multiple, complex problems. It often takes a significant amount of time for these populations to increase to a point where they can be removed from the Endangered Species List."

About 2 percent of the plants and animals listed are believed to be extinct. Determining whether a species is extinct can be difficult, and most in that category likely were extinct will before passage of the Endangered Species Act. These species are removed from the list when scientists believe there is no longer any possibility of finding any surviving in the wild.

Of the 581 listed species in the United States, 352 are covered by approved recovery plans, and plans are currently being developed for an additional 130 species. The Service has placed a high priority on development of plans for the remaining 99 species, many of which have only recently been listed. According to the report, those species with recovery plans show a greater tendency for population increases than those without plans.

Recovery plans are practical, working guidelines that outline specific research and management tasks for species recovery. While carrying no legal authority, they can nonetheless provide a "blueprint for recovery" for use by private, Federal and state agencies in undertaking programs to enhance listed species.

The report also shows that the majority of species considered improving are mammals, birds, or plants; bird and fish species are reported as most stable. Invertebrates, including snails, clams, insects, and crustaceans, are most prevalent

Young Americans To Win Cash

Local clubs and troops of the six largest national youth organizations, representing over 13 million young Americans, have been invited to enter their best community service projects in the 19th annual "Colgate's Youth for America" campaign. The award-winning program presents cash grants for the best executed projects in the U.S. by local units of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys and Girls Clubs, Girls, Inc., Camp Fire, and 4-H.

A celebrity panel of judges will determine the outstanding projects, and more than 200 winners will receive checks for up to \$2,000 from Colgate-Palmolive Company. Recent judges have included Alex Trebek, Phylicia Rashad, Tony Randall, Jackie Joyner-Kersey and Dionne Warwick.

Clubs have until March 16, 1992, to devise and execute programs of value to their communities and send in their reports. Participants range from five-year-olds to high school teenagers.

Top prizes in this past year's "Colgate's Youth for America" campaign reflect a wide range of creativity. An Oklahoma Boy Scout troop raised funds for the prevention of child abuse, an Illinois Girl Scout troop made hats for children undergoing radiation therapy, and a Rhode Island Boys Club created a buddy program to help special needs children make a transition to mainstream classrooms. An Indiana 4-H club implemented a poison awareness campaign, one Tennessee unit of Girls, Inc. volunteered as tutors at a day-care center, and a Minnesota Camp Fire unit created an emergency phone number guide for their community.

Reuben Mark, Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer of Colgate-Palmolive Company, says, "Our Youth for America" program accentuates the positive side of today's young people. It brings to light their creativity and ability to make a positive change in their home towns."

Part of a world-wide network of Colgate-sponsored youth programs, the campaign launched in 1972 to promote social responsibility among America's youth, has won a Freedoms Foundation Award and has been saluted by the White House, Congress and governors and mayors throughout the nation.

Entry forms are now available through the regional offices of the national organizations, or may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Colgate's Youth for America, P.O. Box 1058, FDR Station, New York, NY 10165



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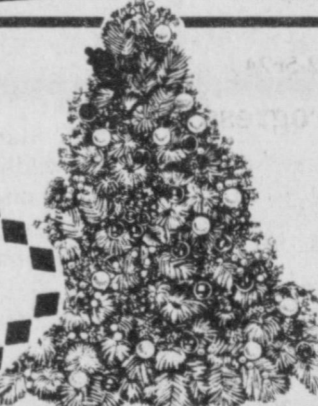
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Three Way News by: Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mrs. Nancy Wittner spent part of the week in Lubbock with her sister-in-law LaQuita Emerson who is a patient in the hospital.

Mary Kindle took Mrs. H. W. Garvin to Lubbock Wednesday for a medical treatment.

Kay Kindle was in Amarillo over the week-end for a Ladies Church meeting.

Three Way High School played basketball here Friday night losing both games to Meadow.

Jonathan Bennett won 2nd place on sausage balls at the 4-H district meeting in Leveland Saturday.



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