



### WEATHER

May 7	90	55
May 8	90	45
May 9	89	42
May 10	91	35

# BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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

Vol. 24 No. 19

12 Pages Today

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Sunday, May 11, 1986

## Around Muleshoe

\*\*\*  
According to the Saturday Amarillo Daily News -- "A 29-year old Muleshoe farm laborer died early Friday morning and three others were injured in a three-car accident near Fritch, police said."

"Isabel Najera was dead at the scene, about 20 miles north of Amarillo on State Highway 136, officials said."

\*\*\*  
Muleshoe Youth Baseball will be selling snack and decorative items through Tuesday, May 13. All money raised goes to support the baseball program. Items are available from any player. The Baseball League says your support is appreciated.

\*\*\*  
Bailey County Commissioners Court will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, May 12 in the commissioners' courtroom.

Items on the agenda include payment of routine county bills; consider budget amendment to FY1986 budget; review county treasurer report; review departmental reports; consider order authorizing county treasurer to refund damage deposits at the coliseum; consider order to advertise for bids for a used truck in Precinct One and miscellaneous items.

\*\*\*  
A public meeting will be held on Monday, May 12, at 8 p.m. to seek public comment on the needs of Chapter I (block grant) funds in Muleshoe ISD during the 1986-87 school year.

All interested persons are invited to participate in this meeting at the Federal Programs Office located in Muleshoe High School. Input from parents, teachers and administrators involved with the Muleshoe Schools will be appreciated, according to school officials.

\*\*\*  
All interested area people are encouraged to attend the Industrial Development of Muleshoe meeting scheduled for Tuesday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Muleshoe City Hall.

Toni Eagle, manager of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, says there is much interest in reactivating the industrial board here.

\*\*\*  
All members of the Jenny-slippers, as well as persons interested in joining the organization, are asked to attend the noon meeting of the organization on Tuesday, May 13.

The luncheon meeting will be at 12 noon, in the back room of the Muleshoe Public Library.

\*\*\*  
Toni Eagle, manager of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, was recently elected to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Advisory Council as an advisory director.

The elections were held during the annual meeting in Amarillo.



**A VERY SPECIAL MOTHER**--Mrs. Dora Chaney, 97, is the oldest resident of the Muleshoe Nursing Home, and may be the oldest resident of Bailey County. She is the mother of Mrs. Dee (Ruth) Clements of Muleshoe and Mac Chambers of Denton.



**FIGHTING HEART AWARDS**--Adena Lindt, left, and Loy Triana were presented the coveted 'Fighting Heart Award' during the annual All-Sports Banquet sponsored by the Muleshoe Athletic Booster Club last Tuesday night in the MHS cafeteria.

## MHS Boys, Girls Awarded In Sports

In a black and white setting, in keeping with Muleshoe Schools' color theme, young athletes were honored during the annual All-Sports Banquet at Muleshoe High School on Tuesday night.

Acting as master of ceremonies was Kerry Moore, with Muleshoe Athletic Booster Club president Travis Bessire giving the welcome, and Loy Triana giving the invocation.

Following the introduction of special guests, including school board members Lyndon Huckaby and his wife, Linda; Gordon Wilson, and his wife, Marilyn; and Julie Cage and her husband, J.D.; along with assistant superintendent Elizabeth Watson; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor, and principals Wayland Ethridge and Bob Graves; the introduction of coaches and their wives was conducted, as well as recognition of news personnel, Gerald Reid, KMUL; Joella Flowers, Channel 6 TV and Cleta Williams, The Journals.

Athletic Director Dale Keeling spoke briefly on the dedication,

## Nursing Home Resident Relives Her Past Life

"I Love My Mother Because..."--and the reasons are limitless. The reasons may range from a simple, "I Just Do," to a sophisticated list of reasons, but they all break down the same--mothers are special.

Mothers come in all shapes and sizes--there are good moth-

ers--there are great mothers and unfortunately, there are even bad mothers--but the name "Mother" seems to carry a magic of its own. Even the bad mothers are loved and revered, mostly, by their children.

Today, Sunday, May 11, is no different. It is Mother's Day once again, and all across the nation, mothers are being honored by their children.

Also, this year, a mother is being spotlighted in The Bailey County Journal. She is probably the oldest mother in the community, at 97, and is a resident of the Muleshoe Nursing Home.

Dora Chaney, 97, was born March 4, 1889 at Lipan, TX to Charles and Frances Baker. They resided on a farm near Lipan where Dora was born, raised and married at the same farm home. She was married in September, 1904, at the age of 15 to William Quincy Chaney, who died in January, 1951.

She is the mother of four children, two sons and two daughters. The sons, Odus and Edgar, are both deceased, Mac Chambers resides in Denton, and Ruth Clements is a resident of Muleshoe.

Soon after they were married, Dora and her husband moved to Oklahoma and lived there until World War I began, at that time, they moved back to Texas in a covered wagon.

She and the children helped with the chores and farm work, chopping cotton, picking cotton,

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

## Swiss Visitors Give Geography Lessons

### Switzerland's Culture Explained To Rotary

#### Sesquicentennial Wagon Train Draws Near

Just to the east of Bailey County, action is fast and furious in Lamb County, as that county's residents are scrambling about to be ready for the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train due to arrive in the county on Sunday afternoon.

Between 3-5 p.m., the Wagon Train will arrive in Littlefield and travel to the football stadium, where a barbecue supper will be served the Wagon Train travelers. The barbecue supper will be for sale to the general public who wish to eat with the Wagon Train.

At 8:10 p.m., the public is invited to a Cowboy Camp Meeting--complete with a county choir representing most of the churches in the county, as well as a minister on a mule.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m. will be entertainment by gospel groups, headlined by The Anchor Brothers Band of Sudan. Also performing will be Bill Coleman and Terry Coleman.

As parking will be limited at the stadium, shuttle buses will be taking people from the Plaza Shopping Center and the Ag Center to the stadium between 5-8 p.m.

Monday morning, the Wagon Train will continue its journey on Highway 385 as they travel to Springlake for a two-day visit.

Arriving at Springlake between 3-5 p.m. the Wagon Train will circle at the Springlake Co-op Gin. Entertainment gets underway at 5 p.m. and a supper will be served to the Wagon Train and to the general public.

Tuffy Dent will be heading up the crew feeding the Train and public chili and beans, dessert and drink. Cost to the public is \$3.50 for adults and children 11 and under can eat for \$2.

Mayors of Springlake, Earth, Olton and Amherst will welcome the Wagon Train and each will present keys to their respective cities to the Wagon Train. This will be followed at 8 p.m. by the Six Pounds of Music, from Memphis, who will perform prior to the Cunninghams of Amarillo at 9 p.m.

If you are planning to travel to Springlake for the evening, it is suggested that you take your own chair, as no seating will be available.

All-day activities including an Arts and Crafts Show, entertainment and an Antique Car and Tractor Show headline the activities for Tuesday, concluded with entertainment by the Smith Brothers of Halfway.

At 8 a.m. on Wednesday, following a prayer for the Wagon Train by Steve Branson, the Wagon Train will head north on 385.

#### Drive Slated For New Members

"Are you interested in Muleshoe--and do you believe in doing your share?" asks Toni Eagle, manager of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. "It is time you join the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture."

The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture is conducting a city-wide membership drive during the month of May. Every member has been asked to visit one of the businesses that isn't a member and all individuals who you believe may be interested in the growth of Muleshoe.

For a \$10 investment (base) each month, your business can be listed among the city's elite. Also, it only takes \$4 per month for an individual to take an active part in Muleshoe's growth.

"Join the growth of Muleshoe," said Mrs. Eagle, "become a member of the CoC."

Thursday night, members of the Muleshoe Rotary Club, their Rotary-Anns and special guests were presented a very special program by six residents of Switzerland.

For three days, the six Swiss men have been in this area, and have made 'lots' of tours of various industry and businesses.

Viktor Oberlin, a member of the Rotary Club of Bottmingen-Birseck in Switzerland, is team leader for the touring group.

He resided in the United States for five years, 1949-1954, where he was plant manager, and introduced Geigy products to Alose Chemical Co. in Cranston, R.I.

The group arrived in Muleshoe late Wednesday afternoon, and on Thursday, guided by Delton Wilhite and other Rotarians, toured the Galante plant, K.C. Mufflers Manufacturing Plant, American Cotton Growers at Littlefield, toured Muleshoe in a wagon pulled by mules, driven by J.C. and Jim Pearson; and had dinner with the Muleshoe Rotary.

Friday, the group toured Bamert Seed Farm and Muleshoe Flying Service during the morning and following lunch, toured the Muleshoe Co-op Gin and Western '66.'

Saturday morning, they left for Levelland, then Lubbock.

All friendly and well-versed in the English language, one of the group said four languages are generally spoken in Switzerland, German, French, Italian and Romans, an old Latin language. However, almost all residents speak English, which he termed, "The most important language in the world."

Thursday night, the program presented by the men was a slide/talk presentation, given in both a serious, light and humorous manner, as they talked of Switzerland--its cheese--its quality watches--the mountains and snow--the villages--mountain climbing--beautiful green valleys--the people--and its industry. Sunsets and sunrises, trees and flowers, cities and villages, rivers and mountains were all combined in a colorful display, interspersed by the colorful comments of the visitors.

Oberlin explained that Switzerland is a highly industrialized country which enjoys a high standard of living. In showing the size of the country, using a drawing of Switzerland overlaid on a Texas map using Lubbock as the center, it did not reach

west to the state line; east to the Texas state line, north to the state line, nor to Midland/Odessa to the south.

According to graphs shown by Oberlin, of the six and one half million people in Switzerland, three million are employed, with 7.1 percent in agriculture; 37.9 in industry and 55 percent employed in services. Only 1.1 percent of the residents of Switzerland are unemployed.

Switzerland has very few cars, and these are very small. Most of the travel in Switzerland is by bus or train, they explained. There are many refugees, many from the far east, moving into the country, said Oberlin.

Another interesting observation was that every man in Switzerland is required to serve

Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

## Highway 84 Work Set In County

The State Highways and Public Transportation Commission late last week approved \$1.3 million contract with Caprock Highway Construction Co. of Lubbock to resurface 74 miles of highway in six area counties.

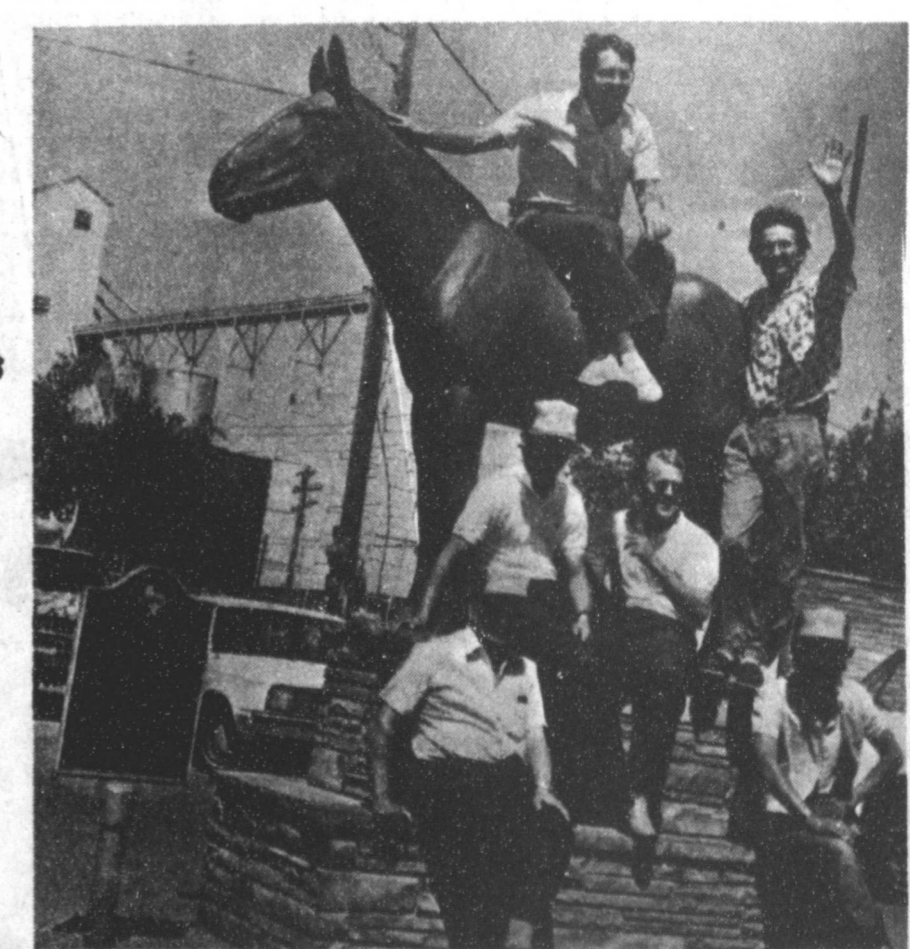
In Bailey County is a 9.3 section of U.S. 84 a 7.8 mile section of U.S. 84 in northeast Hockley County; a 16.3 mile section of U.S. 84 in northeast Lynn County and northwest Garza County and a 14.8 mile section of S.H. 137 in south Dawson County.

The longest single section of highway to be resurfaced in the project is U.S. 180 in Gaines County from just east of Seminole east to the Dawson County line, a distance of 25.8 miles.

Resurfacing work, which should begin in July, is vital to protect taxpayers' investment in area highways, according to local highway officials.

It's the second area highway resurfacing contract approved by the commission this year.

In January, the commission awarded a \$3.4 million contract to resurface 190 miles of highway in the highway department's 17-county Lubbock district. That work is expected to begin later this summer.



**VISITORS FROM SWITZERLAND**--Late last week, these six visitors from Switzerland have been in Muleshoe on a Study Exchange with the Rotary International. They visited in the homes of various Rotary members while touring industry and places of interest in the Muleshoe area. On Thursday night, the group presented a slide/talk to members of the Muleshoe Rotary, their Rotary-Anns and special guests.



**HONORED AT ALL SPORTS BANQUET**--If you had been at the All Sports Banquet at the Muleshoe High School cafeteria last Tuesday night, you would have watched this group of MHS students receive many awards for their sports activities and outstanding achievements in athletics during the current school year.

### Angels Of Mercy of West Plains Medical Center

Witches. Crazyes. Weirdos. That's what their colleagues sometimes call nurses who practice therapeutic touch--a controversial method of parapsychology that's now being taught and practiced in at least a dozen major nursing schools and hospitals across the country.

Whether or not you're comfortable with the idea of psychic healing, you'll find that studies in this area offer fascinating insights into your own beliefs regarding the process of healing. Therapeutic touchers believe that the intimate contact between patient and nurse at the bedside has an "intrinsic effect upon the well-being of the patient".

Therapeutic touch is a secular version of the religious practice of "laying on of hands". Dr. Dolores Krieger, Professor of Nursing at New York University, was the first to bring the technique of the supernatural realm. Traditional faith healers say their ability is a gift from

God and cannot be taught. But Krieger not only disagrees, she actually teaches healing in a graduate level course at NYU called "Frontiers of Nursing". She believes healing is a natural human potential that improves with effort and practice.

The theory behind therapeutic touch involves concepts associated with eastern mysticism. There's no definitive, empirical, scientific evidence that the energy field therapeutic touchers believe exists around each and every person is really there but whether it does exist or not, practitioners of therapeutic touch are careful to avoid extravagant claims. They use the fledgling technique as an addition to--rather than a replacement of--standard nursing and medical practices. They all disclaim miracles and instant cures, describing therapeutic touch as "what to do until the doctor comes."

Therapeutic touch is primarily a way to make the patient feel better, more relaxed, calm-

er, more peaceful. Babies stop crying. Agitated patients are able to fall asleep. Severe pain is diminished. From all accounts, therapeutic touch can be administered in degrees such as a nurse sitting at the bedside of a critically ill patient, holding that patient's hand. Nursing is touching.

### In Fashion

Accessories are dramatically important to the total look. The rectangular or envelope clutch is smart with spring outfits.

Leather, straw, rough cottons and tapestry are favorite fabrics seen in bags.

Color is also varied. Solids continue to be popular but with the vivid colors of spring clothes, bags may be in swirling shades of one color or a kaleidoscopic mixture.

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### Muleshoe School Menu

- BREAKFAST MONDAY**  
Milk, Cereal, Toast, Fruit
- TUESDAY**  
Milk, Cheese Toast, Fruit
- WEDNESDAY**  
Milk, Blueberry Muffins, Juice
- THURSDAY**  
Milk, Pancakes, Syrup, Sausage, Fruit
- FRIDAY**  
Milk, Honey Buns, Juice
- LUNCH MONDAY**  
Milk, Pizza, Mixed Vegetables, Pickles, Fruit
- TUESDAY**  
Milk, Juicy Burgers, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles, Onions, Tater Tots, Cookies
- WEDNESDAY**  
Milk, Enchallada Casserole, Beans, Corn, Corn Bread, Fruit
- THURSDAY**  
Milk, Fish, Macaroni and Cheese, Eng. Peas, Hot Rolls, Jello
- FRIDAY**  
Milk, Sandwiches, Pork & Beans, Chips, Carrot Stick, Fruit
- COMBO LINE MONDAY**

- Milk or Tea, Steak & Gravy, Green Beans, Creamed Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Fruit
- TUESDAY**  
Milk to Tea, Hamburgers, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Onions, Tater Tots, Cookies
- WEDNESDAY**  
Milk or Tea, Burritos, Cheese Stick, Buttered Corn, Cole Slaw, Crackers, Fruit
- THURSDAY**  
Milk or Tea, Fish, Macaroni & Cheese, Eng. Peas, Hot

- Rolls, Jello
- FRIDAY**  
Milk or Tea, Sanwiches, Pork & Beans, Chips, Carrot Stick, Fruit



**Best of Press**

You Should Know  
"I met a fellow who doesn't think that I am his equal, but I am. He's a conceited idiot."  
-Tribune, Chicago.

- ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ**
1. Name the first college football player in the NFL draft.
  2. Who won the Panasonic Las Vegas golf tournament?
  3. Mark Aguirre plays pro basketball for what team?
  4. Name the winner of the NASCAR Winston 500.
  5. Roger Clemens pitches for which pro baseball team?
- Answers to Sports Quiz**
1. Bo Jackson by Tampa Bay.
  2. Greg Norman.
  3. Dallas Mavericks.
  4. Bobby Allison.
  5. Boston Red Sox.

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MARY DE SHAZO U.I.L.---(l-r) Kristin Chitwood, a fifth grade student at Mary DeShazo Elementary School, placed second in District competition held at Idalou on Saturday, May 3; Tracey Puckett, also a fifth grade student at Mary DeShazo Elementary, placed in District Competition, in the Oral Reading category. Kristin also won in Oral Reading.

### Students Place In UIL Meet At Idalou

Saturday, May 3, Mrs. Eloise Wilson and a group of students from Dillman and Mary DeShazo Elementary Schools attended the District U.I.L. meet in Idalou. Four of these students returned to Muleshoe with ribbons they had won.

Kristin Chitwood, a fifth grade student, received a second place ribbon in Oral Reading. Samantha Caswell, placed third in District; and Holly Hutton, fifth, in the Story Telling. Samantha and Holly are both second grade students at Dillman Elementary.

Tracey Puckett, placed third in District in Oral Reading. He is a fifth grade student at Mary DeShazo.

Others entered in U.I.L. included: Oral Reading (girls) fifth grade: Charlotte Martin, Summer Wiley, Kristin Chitwood and Jennifer Johnson; (boys) Jeffery Bradley, Jon Robin Watkins, Gilbert Rennels and Tracey Puckett.

Picture Memory, fourth grade: Lindsay Krey, Chad McCormick, Casey Estep, Mark Garcia, Jeannie Cox, Courtney Tanksley and Cathy Espinoza.

Fifth Grade Picture Memory: Monica Clemmons, Stefanie Francis, Anthony Handy, Hector Arzola, Gonzalo Lozano, Brian Wilhite, and Eric McElroy.

Story Telling (second grade) Samantha Caswell, Laval Harrell, Holly Hutton and Dacia Stewart.

Third Grade Story Telling: Angela Crawford, Misty Richardson, Christy Holt and Donnie Mathews. Spelling and Plain Writing (fifth grade) Rebecca Green, Staci Harris, Sonya Cisneros and Veronica Gonzales.

Ready Writers (fifth grade) April Hugg, Cari Turner, Jody Thomas and Stephanie Francis.

Number Sense (fifth grade) Doug Snell, Chris Wilson, Steven Wauson and Stacey Langfitt.

### Rebekah Lodge

Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge No. 114 met Tuesday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. with Noble Grand Mary Franklin in charge. The meeting began with the flag ceremony. The Bible was presented and the opening prayer was given.

The roll was called and minutes of the previous meeting were read. Bills and communications were dispersed of. Everyone was asked to take a book of stamps to buy gifts for the two graduating seniors from the Childrens Home.

Lodge Mother of the Year was voted on and Renee' Rudd was chosen. She received a corsage, three other mothers were given corsages. The Oldest Mother was Lillian Sims; Youngest Mother was Lori Tosh; and the one with the most children was Mary Parrish.

Lodge was closed with a prayer by Ruby Green and refreshments were served by Carolyn Harris and Jessie Robinson.

### Annual Farm And Ranch Home Bus Tour Planned

The Cattle Capitol CowBelles will have their Fourth Annual Farm and Ranch Home Bus Tour Saturday, May 24. The bus tour will include three farm and ranch homes within a 90 mile radius of Clovis, N.M. Wilma Fulgham, president of Cattle Capitol CowBelles said "Tour buses will be air-conditioned and fully equipped. A chuck-wagon lunch will be served at noon on the Rimrock Ranch.

"Proceeds from the tour will be used for educational and promotional projects by the Cattle Capitol CowBelles. The local cowbelle organization is affiliated with New Mexico CowBelles and American National CattleWomen. New Mexico CowBelles rank third in membership in the nation." American National CattleWomen are active in 37 states and are the "Voice of Women in the Cattle Industry."

Co-chairmen for the tour are Mrs. Fred Ashley (Norma) of Melrose, N.M. and Mrs. Benny Fulgham (Wilma) of Clovis, N.M. Deadline for purchasing tickets is Tuesday, May 13. Donation is \$32.50 per person with a minimum age of 15 years. A limit of 200 tickets will be available.

For further information and/or tickets, contact: Mary Alice Copeland, ph. 762-2334, Wilma Fulgham, ph. 763-6262, Eula Grady, ph. 762-2424, in Clovis; and Norma Ashley, ph. 253-4686 in Melrose.



RECEIVES RIBBONS---Mrs. Barbara Finney, principal at Dillman Elementary, presented ribbons to Samantha Caswell, left, and Holly Hutton. Samantha received a third place ribbon in the District U.I.L. meet held in Idalou Saturday, May 3, in the Story Telling division. Holly Hutton received a fifth place ribbon also in the Story Telling division. They are both second grade students. Mrs. Eloise Wilson took these girls to Idalou.

### Art Association To Meet Tuesday

The Muleshoe Area Art Association will meet Tuesday, at 2 p.m. in the meeting room of Muleshoe State Bank with Virginia Gregory of Clovis, N.M. as the guest artist.

Ethel Allison has been named May Artist of the Month at the Muleshoe Public Library and some of her paintings will be on display during the month. It was reported that some of the works of the late Velma Davis are hanging at K-Bob's.

The Art Association welcomes visitors at every meeting.

### WMU Weekly Meeting

WMU of the Trinity Baptist Church met Tuesday, May 6 at the church for Bible study. Clara Coffman lead the opening prayer.

The six members present were Eva Ashford, Rosie Martin, Pearl Dunlap, Dora Barber, Clara Coffman and Wenona Spears.

Ms. Ashford dismissed the group with a prayer and Ms. Spears reported that they had a good lesson on communicators with each one taking part.

### Journal Policy

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

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

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

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

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

### Sudan/Amherst Set Goal For Salvation Army Fund Drive

A goal of \$1,200.00 has been set for the Sudan/Amherst Salvation Army Service Unit Fund Drive which kicked off on May 1st, as announced by Terry Tennyson, Service Unit Committee Chairman.

Funds collected in the drive will be used to pay for The Salvation Army's services to the underprivileged in Sudan and Amherst through the current fiscal year.

In order to hold expenses to the minimum, the Service Unit has decided to use a direct solicitation, through a bank statement mailing, this year. Chairman Tennyson ask that you give serious thought to this request so that this local volunteer organization can continue these worthwhile services.

The committee, composed of business and civic leaders, carries out a year-around program to help people with emergency needs. In the name of The Salvation Army whom it represents, the committee helps with such basic necessities that families or individuals may require in a temporary crisis.

The Service Unit also acts as liaison for The Salvation Army's state-wide program which includes summer outings for boys

and Camp Hoblitzelle, care for predelinquent girls and unwed mothers, help for paroled prisoners, relief in major disasters and other services.

Members of the committee are: Dorman Walsler, Harley Bolen, Sammy Crowson, Winona Dudgeon, Tom Rigsby, Dorothy Crawford, Rev. Dave Odom, Rev. Larry Sanders and Neil Duffy, Tommy Laceywell and Rev. Pitts Davis.

### Flower Show Added To Celebration

A flower show has been added to the Sudan Independence Day Celebration, June 28, for the first time. Ribbons will be given for the first, second and third places in several categories. Some of the categories will be single blooms, flower arrangements and etc.

Cindy Davis of C&D Floral will be the chairman of the flower show. Complete rules and some suggestions will be printed at a later date.

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The Cattle Capitol CowBelles will have their Fourth Annual Farm and Ranch Home Bus Tour Saturday, May 24. The bus tour will include three farm and ranch homes within a 90 mile radius of Clovis, N.M. Wilma Fulgham, president of Cattle Capitol CowBelles said "Tour buses will be air-conditioned and fully equipped. A chuck-wagon lunch will be served at noon on the Rimrock Ranch.

"Proceeds from the tour will be used for educational and promotional projects by the Cattle Capitol CowBelles. The local cowbelle organization is affiliated with New Mexico CowBelles and American National CattleWomen. New Mexico CowBelles rank third in membership in the nation." American National CattleWomen are active in 37 states and are the "Voice of Women in the Cattle Industry."

Co-chairmen for the tour are Mrs. Fred Ashley (Norma) of Melrose, N.M. and Mrs. Benny Fulgham (Wilma) of Clovis, N.M. Deadline for purchasing tickets is Tuesday, May 13. Donation is \$32.50 per person with a minimum age of 15 years. A limit of 200 tickets will be available.

For further information and/or tickets, contact: Mary Alice Copeland, ph. 762-2334, Wilma Fulgham, ph. 763-6262, Eula Grady, ph. 762-2424, in Clovis; and Norma Ashley, ph. 253-4686 in Melrose.

**MOTHER'S DAY DINING**

**Give Mom Roses.....**  
**Then Bring Her To Leal's**  
**For The Finest Mexican Food**  
**In Texas, Sunday, May 11,**  
**Her Day!**

**Mom, Register All Day Sunday**  
**For Leal's**  
**"Appreciation To Mom" Drawing.**

**1st Prize \$100**  
**2nd Prize \$50**  
**3rd Prize \$25**

**Watch Channel 6, Monday, May 12**  
**During The Mule Train News**  
**To Find Out If You Won!!**

**Claim Your Prizes Tuesday At Leals**  
**(In Muleshoe For 29 Years)**

**Leal's Mexican Restaurant**  
**1542 W. Amer.**



**NEW NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS**--New members of the Sudan chapter of the National Honor Society are (back row) Kenda Whitten, Karin Whitten, John Taylor, Eddie Salinas, Kathy Powell, Shannon Ford, Chip LeLoach and Michael Bartley.

## Safety Tips For Milk And Milk Products

You, as a consumer, have a responsibility in providing your family with the safest and freshest food possible.

Poor handling of milk and milk products, on the way home from the store or in the home, not only shorten the shelf life of products by reducing freshness, but can pose safety problems.

The dairy industry takes great care to insure an abundant supply of fresh, wholesome milk and milk products is available to consumers at thousands of retail outlets. However, the consumer has a role in keeping milk and milk products fresh and safe for home consumption.

Here are a few simple tips to help insure wholesomeness in milk and milk products.

**IN THE STORE**  
\*Shop only at reputable dealers and retail outlets that comply with local laws and food safety regulations.

\*Pick up perishable items like milk and milk products as you get ready to check-out. This way they stay refrigerated the maximum amount of time.

\*Carefully check the package. Has it been opened? Is it damaged, thereby exposing the product to air, light, or heat?

\*Take a moment to look at the contents of the package. How does the product look, smell, etc.

\*Check the date on the product to insure that it is fresh.

\*Is the storage case for the product clean, dry, and cold?

\*Once you purchase the product, take it home. Do not leave milk and fresh milk products in hot cars for extended periods of time. Heat destroys freshness very quickly.

**AT HOME**  
\*As soon as you arrive home, place milk and milk

products in your refrigerator.

\*When was the last time you checked your refrigerator temperature? A temperature of 33 degrees to 40 degrees F. is ideal for keeping foods fresh for longer periods of time.

\*Do not let your milk and milk products stand at room temperature for extended periods of time. Get the product you need and immediately return the package to the refrigerator.

\*Never mix milk of varying temperatures together.

\*Keep all milk and milk product packages covered or sealed to protect from other food flavors in the refrigerator.

\*A product does not have to look or smell bad to be unwholesome. However, smell and appearance are indicators of a product's freshness. If in doubt, don't use the product.

By following these few simple tips consumers can help assure they purchase and consume only the freshest milk and milk products available.

A little extra care insures fresh, safe, wholesome milk and milk products filled with essential vitamins, minerals, and nutrients.

### NOTES --- COMMENTS

Baseball fever is now spreading fast. \*\*\*\*

Life is hard to those who make it hard. \*\*\*\*

Money should not be the end sought in life. \*\*\*\*

Obey the rules of the road if you want to live longer.

## Panhandle Pen Women Plan Bimonthly Meeting

The regular bimonthly meeting of the Panhandle Pen Women will be held May 17 at the Quality Inn of Amarillo, 601 Amarillo Blvd. W. Workshops in the varied fields of writing begin shortly after the meeting convenes at 10:00. Writers are urged to bring their work to read for critiquing. Lunch will be served for \$5.65. Members who cannot attend and interested writers who would like to attend can call Winona Cobb at 352-5992.

Winners will be announced in the PPW article contest. Awards and certificates will be presented. Winners present will read their prize-winning entries. The Poetry Contest deadline is June 1st, and entries can be brought to the meeting or mailed to the Contest Chairman Betty Brown Phillips, P.O. Box 19303, Amarillo, 79114-1303. If

material is to be returned, include self-addressed stamped envelope with sufficient postage. The \$5.00 entry fee covers 50 lines of poetry in any form on any subject. Name, address, category and title are to be on coversheet. Nonmembers may also enter. Winners will be announced at the July meeting.

Featured speaker will be Charlotte Hinger of Hoxie, Kansas. Her first novel, "Come Spring", published by Simon and Schuster, is part of a projected trilogy. It relates how the realities of the prairie affected the young gently-nurtured bride transplanted far from family and friends, her despair and disillusionment over growing disillusionment over what prairie life has to offer. Her husband Daniel insists that "come spring, this year or some year, living will be better. Towns will spring up, the railroad will arrive." Arrive they did, resulting in fights for land, the county seat, and struggles between the cowboys and the farmers, fueled by the unscrupulousness of railroad barons. 1881 was a vigorous exciting time, when homesteaders fought to protect their land from city builders and claim jumpers. Powerful emotions and conflicts between strong pioneer leaders build in intensity as homesteaders face other problems too. "Come Spring" will be a Reader's Digest Condensed Book Club selection. Hinger's topic will be *Idea To Interview: How To Write, Sell, And Promote A Novel*.

Recent winners announced in the Southwest Writers Competition were PPW members Marianne McNeil 1st and 3rd; Jodi Koumalats 2 2nds, DeWanna Pace 2nd and Lavern Hays 3rd.

Sharon Drain Coordinator for the fall Writing Seminar August 16 at Amarillo College. Featured speakers will be John M. Allen, Corporate Vice President at Reader's Digest, Meg Ruley, agent from Jane Posen Literary Agency in New York, Children's Book Writer Barbara Steiner of Denver, Margaret Ritter from Oklahoma for fiction, and Ken Stoner, State Editor for the Daily Oklahoman in Oklahoma City.

## Sudan News by Evelyn Ritchie

Antique kitchen tools and pots and small outdoor tools will be shown in the Senior Citizens building during the Independence Day Celebration June 28. Wanda Swart will be in charge of this exhibit.

Yvonne Pierce is to be in charge of the Adult Crafts when in the Senior Citizen building and Billie Whitmire will be in charge of the Security for the Arts and Crafts Show.

Anyone wishing information about the Youth Arts, Crafts or Manual Arts competition should contact Mrs. Glen Kleman (Neil Malherbe).

\*\*\*\*\* Billy Chester was a surgical patient this week at the Methodist Hospital.

\*\*\*\*\* Richard Ingle, brother of Russell and Harold Ingle is a patient in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.



## Michele Gaston

### Featured In

### Weekly Spotlight

This week's Sudan Senior Spotlight shines on Michele Gaston, 18 year old daughter of Wix and Joann Gaston. She was born on Jan. 11, 1968, in Littlefield.

In high school, she has participated in band, NHS, FTA, FCA, UIL, FHA, and has been a cheerleader. Accounting and chemistry are her favorite subjects and Mrs. Humphreys and Mrs. Lowrance are her favorite teachers. She plans to attend Angelo State University following graduation.

In her free time, she likes to ride around or go bowling with friends. "That's What Friends Are For" and Earl Thomas Conley are her favorite song and singer along with Bruce Boxlitter and Connie Sellaca as actor and actress. She enjoys watching the "Cosby Show" and the movie "Romancing the Stone".

Miss Gaston said that her mom's fried steak and gravy are her favorite foods. She likes summer and spring best and blue is her favorite color.

Her parents, her sister, Dawn; and her grandmother are the most important people to her. She is a member of the First United Methodist Church.

She said, "I am glad this is where I went to school. I have a lot of friends that I am going to miss very much". She also said that her goal in life is to be happy and always put God first.

**SINGAPORE BOUND**--Fireman apprentice R.G. Bennett, IV, is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Bennett, III and his grandmother, Mrs. Luese Bennett, all of Muleshoe. Seaman Bennett entered the Navy Jan. 14, 1986, and was based at San Diego, Calif. for his basic training. Following his leave, he will fly to Singapore for his first tour of duty.



### New Arrivals

**Julie Portillo**  
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Portillo of Friona are the proud parents of a daughter born at 11:39 a.m. Wednesday, May 7 in West Plains Medical Center.

The young lady weighed six pounds and eight ounces and has been named Julie. She is the first child for the couple.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Greg Portillo and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Trevino, all of Friona.

Great grandparents are Manuel Portillo and Justina Villa, both of Mexico and Rafael Amparan.

### Amanda Kirk

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Kirk of Houston are the proud parents of a daughter, Amanda, who was born at 8 p.m. Monday, April 28.

Amanda weighed eight pounds and was 19 inches long.

Among grandparents are George and Mary Lee Kirk of Houston, former Sudan residents.

Among great grandparents are Robert and Opal Masten of Sudan and Lubbock.

### Golden Gleams

Friendship increases in visiting friends, but in visiting them seldom. ---Thomas Fuller.

Visits should be short, like a Winter's day. ---Benjamin Franklin.

Fish and visitors smell in three days. ---Benjamin Franklin.

A man who stays a week with another, makes him a slave for a week. ---Samuel Johnson.

**SAVE \$25**  
on 14K Gold ArtCarved H.S. Class Rings. Full Lifetime Warranty.

**FREE** custom features on 10K and 14K gold ArtCarved H.S. class rings.

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**Home Improvement Loan.**

**Muleshoe State Bank**  
Muleshoe, Texas  
MEMBER FDIC

**EQUAL HOUSING LENDER**

# MAY FASHION SALE

**Save 25%**  
**Women's fashion coordinates from Cherry Hill®**

**sale 23<sup>97</sup> Set**

Reg. 31.98 set. Mom will love the comfort and ease of these coordinates from Cherry Hill®. The short sleeve top is made from 50% cotton and 50% polyester, the elastic waist skirt from 65% polyester-35% cotton. Each set trimmed with delightfully embroidered anchors, flowers and more. In assorted fashion colors for women's sizes 5,M,L.

**Women's fashion skimmer**

**sale 9<sup>97</sup>**

Reg. 12.99

Keep in step with fashion with our skimmer for women. Dressy enough for the office yet casual enough for shorts. Polyurethane upper. In white, black, pink, yellow and red. Women's sizes 5 1/2-10.

**Cherry Hill**

**Anthony's**

Coming Soon to All Stores! 272-3478

**Fashion is part of the bargain!**  
**ANTHONY'S**  
Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun. 1-5 p.m. 321 Main Welcome

## ASC Releases Dates For Final Sign-Ups

Several very important dates for farmers and ranchers are coming up in the very near future, according to Danny Noble, county executive director of the Bailey County ASCS office.

The information released this week included:

**FINAL CERTIFICATION DATE**  
The final date to request aerial measurement service or certify wheat, rye, barley, and oats (regardless of use), is May 15, 1986. This is also the final date to certify to zero acreage

### Mother...

Cont. from Page 1

and gathering corn and maize.

They always had milk cows, chickens, turkeys, hogs, mules and horses on the farm. They butchered the hogs and made sausage, cured the hams and bacon, rendered lard, then took the cracklins and made lye soap to wash clothes. When the corn was harvested, they shelled corn to make meal and hominy.

In 1931, the Chaney moved to Bailey County and lived near Baileyboro in a half-dugout and farmed. In the fall of 1934, they moved to Plainview and resided there for the next 49 years.

During the years Polio was so bad, Dora Chaney worked in the Polio Ward in Plainview Hospital, and ended up working there for several years.

She always had a beautiful yard and a little garden in her back yard with grapevines and fruit trees.

Mrs. Chaney drove her car until she was 89 years old, and with failing eyesight, was requested to take a driving test. She failed it.

The DPS officer asked her if there was someone who could come pick her up and she said "yes, I could call my son or a neighbor to come and pick me up, but if they come down here, we would have two cars down here." She later said the officer didn't say anything, so after a while, Mrs. Chaney said, "I'll tell you what I'm going to do, I'm going to get in my car and go home," and she did. The officer just stood there and watched her drive off.

Three and a half years ago, she became disabled and was no longer able to stay by herself, so for two years, she stayed with her daughters, Ruth Clements and Mae Chambers. This was until October 5, 1985, at which time she became a resident of the Muleshoe Nursing Home.

A special 'salute' not only to Dora Chaney, but to all the mothers on this, your very special day.

planted if the farm has a small grain acreage base. Remember, if you miss your acreage report by the larger of five percent, or 1.0 acres, you will be ineligible for program benefits.

### MEASURING SERVICE

Remember--as soon as the ASC gets your farm measured, you will be notified of the measured acreage and you will have only five workdays in which to adjust (if any) and certify your acres to the ASCS office.

### SECOND CRP SIGNUP

The secretary has announced a second Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) signup to begin May 5, 1986 and end May 16, 1986. This signup period offers the producer the opportunity to bid for the CRP contract effective beginning with either the 1986 or 1987 crop years. Producers must designate the year the contract will be effective when submitting the bid.

### ADVANCE PAYMENTS

The ASC is in the process of computing 1986 advance payments. Noble asks that producers be patient and payments will be mailed out as soon as possible.

**INTEREST RATE**  
The Loan Interest rate for May is 6.500 percent.

**4.3 REDUCTION**  
All advance deficiency payments and 1986 crop loans will be reduced by 4.3 percent due to the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act.

### FAILED ACREAGE

Any program crop that fails due to natural causes must be certified to the ASC office and form ASCS-574, Disaster Credit, must be filed before any other use is made of the land.

**REDUCED ACR (SET-ASIDE)**  
June 1, 1986 is the deadline for requesting a reduction in ACR if you are going to exceed the \$50,000 Limitation.

### MAINTENANCE OF ACR

Don't forget that ACR land (set-aside) requires a cover crop. ACR and CU land must be free of weeds and maintained in a workmanlike manner throughout the calendar year. Don't jeopardize your program benefits by neglecting to properly farm this acreage, cautioned Noble.

### TEXAS CROP AND LIVESTOCK REPORTING SERVICE

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will be contacting farmers and ranchers in May for crop and livestock information. You are requested to complete and return the questionnaire to P.O. Box 70, Austin, TX 78767.



**WAY TO GO--**Thursday afternoon, it was decided to use a 'western and unique' method to transport six residents of Switzerland on a tour around Muleshoe. J.C. and Jim Pearson provided the wagon and mule team, and a delighted group of men toured the town in the wind and sand. The group said there are a few wagons in Switzerland, but they are drawn by horses, not mules.

### Swiss...

Cont. from Page 1

with the Swiss Army, and there are no exceptions, "you serve in the Army or go to jail," said Oberlin.

The Swiss Army has 650,000 soldiers, who keep their equipment, which includes guns, ammunition, gas masks, uniforms and other items, at their homes.

Religion is approximately 50-50, he said, with the two religions being Catholic and Protestant. And, he said, there is just one protestant church, not all the mixed protestant religions.

Two different types of school

### Sports...

Cont. from Page 1

She gave the Hustler award in basketball to Loy Triana; the most valuable player in boys' basketball to Andy Copley and most valuable girls' basketball player award to Adena Lindt, and Debbie Isaac. A new award "The Off Season Basketball award was given to Michelle Stout.

Presenting the media awards for KMUL was Gerald Reid. He presented Most Valuable Track award to Ronnie Logsdon and the overall track award to Norman Perez.

Reid gave the field event track award for girls to Amy Bean; while Michelle Cox was given the girls' runner award. He also presented the girls' off season track award to Brenna Roberson and Shelli Berry.

Channel 6 awards were presented by Joella Flowers and went to Loy Triana for golf; boys' tennis to Johnny Bevers, while the girls' tennis awards were given Deborah Nieman and Stacy Smith.

Reid also then presented the Cross Country awards to Norman Perez for boys and co-awards were given Juanita Garcia and Jennifer Green for the girls' cross country.

Concluding the evening was a video presentation, as put together by Joella Flowers, Gordon Wilson and Dale Hughes. Various sports events featured many of the athletes from Muleshoe High School, and the video was a cross-section of all sports from the school.

## C of C Seeks Ambassadors

Through May 16, the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, 215 South First Street, is taking applications for ambassadors and ambassadorettes.

Any student in MHS who is interested in serving as ambassador or ambassador, is asked to contact the C of C office.

Also, nominations for the ambassador or ambassadorettes will be accepted from the general public, who may nominate one or more students. "These young people will serve as greeters at various Chamber parades during the year, and perform other public relations duties," said Toni Eagle, C of C manager.

Qualifications for ambassador or ambassador are:

--Must be a sophomore who will be classified as a junior in the next school year;

--Have a pleasant personality, and be able to talk and visit and be fairly at ease with adults;

--Should be proud of the community and want to promote the activities of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture;

--Need not necessarily be an 'A' student, but grades should be good.

**NATIONAL FARMERS UNION INSURANCE COMPANIES**

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### Spring Planting Time

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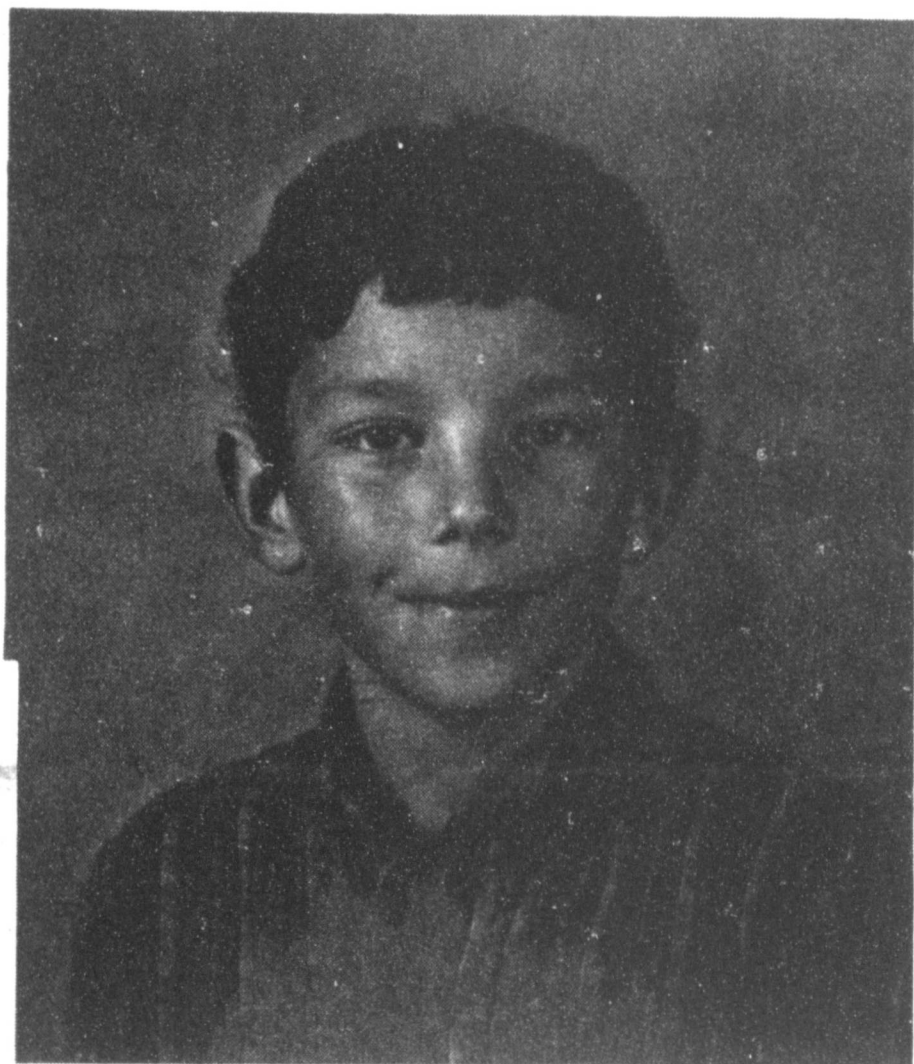
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# Congratulations

## Winners Of Muleshoe Journal's Coloring And Essay Contest

Mom, we love you!



**FIRST PLACE WINNER**--Shown above is Anthony Handy, the son of Ramona and Bob Handy. Anthony won first place in the "Why I Love Mother" contest held recently by the Muleshoe Journal.



**WINNERS OF CONTEST**--Shown above are Kristi Turner and Ismael Casanova, the second and third place winners of the "Why I Love Mother" contest held recently by the Muleshoe Journal. Kristi, was a second place winner, and is the daughter of Bobby and Barbara Turner. Ismael, was the third place winner and is the son of Virginia and Felix Reyes.

*Proudly Presented By The Following Merchants:*

**Ben Franklin**

**Lambert Cleaners**

**Pay-N-Save**

**Western Drug**

**Chick-N-Dock**

**Main Street Beauty Salon**

**Adrian Photography**

**K-Bobs**

**Muleshoe Floral & Gift**

**Look'n Good Ladies Wear**

**Serv-All Thriftway**

**Glenna's Beauty Retreat**

**Poynors Home And Auto**

**Decorators Nursery & Floral**

## West Plains Hospital Report

PATIENTS IN WEST PLAINS MEDICAL CENTER MULESHOE.

Arnold Morris, Kathryn Brown, Jimmy Johnson, Almita McGuire and Frank Garcia. OLTON - J.W. Hamilton.

MAY 6

MAY 7

MULESHOE-Arnold Morris, Kathryn Brown, Tennie McCormick and Delton Wenner.

### Robert Thompson Services Held

#### In Morton

Services for Robert A. Thompson, 74, of Morton were held at 3 p.m. Thursday, May 8 in the First Baptist Church of Morton with the Rev. Steve Thomas, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. W.L. West, Jr., pastor of the First Missionary Baptist Church.

Burial was in the Morton Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Morton. Thompson died at 4:20 a.m. Wednesday in Cochran Memorial Hospital.

A native of Dallas, Thompson was born on June 21, 1911, and moved to Morton in 1952, from Gainesville. He was custodian of the First Baptist Church of Morton until his retirement in 1968. His wife, Mildred Alene, died Dec. 9, 1983.

Survivors include a son, Benny R. Thompson of Cisco; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Akin of Morton; a sister, Mrs. Lucille Franks of Gainesville; several nieces and nephews; four grandchildren; ten great grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

### William Courtney Funeral Services Held Friday

Funeral services for William K. "Bill" Courtney, 81, of Morton were held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 9 in the First Missionary Baptist Church of Morton with the Rev. Jim Green, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jal, N.M., officiating, assisted by the Rev. Joe Higgs, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Canyon.

Interment was in Morton Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Morton. Justice of the Peace Tilley pronounced Courtney dead at 9:20 a.m. Wednesday.

Born on Aug. 27, 1904, in Greenville, Courtney had been a resident of Morton since 1935, moving from Idalou. He married Lillian Pryor on Aug. 14, 1937, in Enochs. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Whiteface Baptist Church at Whiteface.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian; two sons, Melvin Courtney of Tatum, N.M. and Edward Courtney of Morton; three daughters, Lois Gibbs of Ft. Worth, Sandra Edmiston of Canyon and Nancy Brownlow of Levelland; a sister, Charlsie Eubank of Bovina; seven grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

OLTON-J.W. Hamilton. FRIONA-Alicia Portillo.

MAY 8  
MULESHOE-Kathryn Brown, Jolyn Hollier and Delter Wenner. FRIONA-Alicia Portillo and Babv Girl Portillo.

### Clay Crossland Former Muleshoe Resident Dies

Services for G. Clay Crossland, 70, of Pampa were held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 9 in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Gene Glawser, minister of Mary Ellen-Harvester Church of Christ, officiating.

Masonic rites were in Fairview Cemetery by Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF&AM. Crossland died Tuesday.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, four brothers, five sisters, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Masonic Home in Fort Worth.

### Lazbuddie School Lunch

BREAKFAST MONDAY  
French Toast, Bacon, Juice, Milk

TUESDAY  
Cinnamon Rolls, Fruit, Milk

WEDNESDAY  
Pancakes, Juice, Milk

THURSDAY  
Cereal, Juice, Milk

FRIDAY  
Peanut Butter/Jelly Toast, Fruit, Milk

LUNCH MONDAY

Steak Nuggets/Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Fruit, Milk

TUESDAY

Pizza, Corn, Green Salad, Pudding, Milk

WEDNESDAY

Hamburgers, Tator Tots, Lettuce, Onions, Pickles, Cookies, Milk

THURSDAY

Nacho's, Pinto Beans, Green Salad, Brownies, Milk

FRIDAY

Sloppy Joe's, French Fries, Lettuce, Onions, Pickles, Cobbler, Milk

SALADS MONDAY

Chef Salad With Ham

TUESDAY

Fruit Salad

WEDNESDAY

Vegetable Salad

THURSDAY

Cottage Cheese Salad

FRIDAY

Chef Salad With Turkey

(Salads are subject to change till the end of school because of supply)

### For All Your Local News Or Club Activities Call 272-4536 Or Come By The Journal Office

## Nursing Home News by Jo Stancell

\*\*\*  
Claudia Cannon was visited Monday by her children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cannon, Delores Gaddy and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Cannon.

\*\*\*  
Emma Schuster is visiting the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuster of Tucumari, N.M.

\*\*\*  
Lois Ethridge, Emma Schuster, Alpha Laney and D.J. Gage participated in the activities at the Civic Center Friday in celebration of Texas 150 birthday. They demonstrated early days, wash day. We wish to thank Ruth Hall, Shelly Pickerson, Eva Atwood and Lena Hawkins for helping us with our booth, also all our friends who loaned us their wash day.

\*\*\*  
We have a new resident. She is Ola Ragsdale. She is in room 72. Welcome Mrs. Ragsdale to our Nursing Home family.

\*\*\*  
Clara Weaver went to her home in Lazbuddie for a visit over the weekend.

\*\*\*  
Among those visiting Josephine Wenner were her daughter, Doris Ashford, Lonnie and Nelda Merriott, Ida and Dorothy Wenner.

\*\*\*  
Edith Goucher was visited by Annie Floyd and Doc. Goucher Tuesday.

\*\*\*  
Louise Legg from Me Ma's Ceramic Shop in Sudan came Tuesday morning to help the residents paint ceramic hats for Mother's Day. Residents participating were Alpha Laney, Lois Ethridge, Ernest Kerr, Edith Goucher, Edith Bruns, Clara Weaver and Beryl Hollis.

\*\*\*  
The Progress Baptist Church came Sunday for Gospel Singing.

\*\*\*  
Ladies of the Assembly of God hosted a music Devotional in the nursing home Day Room Friday afternoon. Refreshments of lemonaide assorted crackers and cheese and angel food cake were served from a beautifully decorated table of red, white and blue.

\*\*\*  
The Kings Kids will be in concert in the nursing home May 8th at 6:00 p.m. (Thursday). We invite you to come.

\*\*\*  
Jay Burge went on an outing with his sister Saturday. They stopped at the Dairy Queen for awhile.

\*\*\*  
Monday afternoon Laverne James and Ruth Clements of the Hospital and nursing aux. came to play Bingo with the residents. Residents participating were Eric Smith, Lois Ethridge, D.J. Gage. Special guests were Doc. Goucher and

Lucy Faye Smith.

\*\*\*  
D.J. Gage, Lois Ethridge and Alpha Laney attended the Sr. Citizens meeting at the Methodist Church Monday. We really do appreciate their hospitality also they and Emma Schuster went to the A.A.R.P. meeting Friday. We thank both of these lovely groups of people for including us.

\*\*\*  
Lewis Shafer and some of his friends, one of which if Jimmie Crawford, are planning a fishing trip. They are planning on leaving Thursday. We are looking forward to a big fish fry on their return. (We haven't mentioned this to them yet).

\*\*\*  
Martha Stroud visited her mother, Jewell Tipton, Tuesday afternoon.

\*\*\*  
Bob Blackwood played dominoes with B.B. Street Monday afternoon.

\*\*\*  
We were sorry that Josephine Mitchell was unable to attend our music Devotional Thursday morning, due to illness.

\*\*\*  
Lois Ethridge, Ruth Clements, Thresia Davis and Laverne James played Skip-Bo Tuesday afternoon. After, the ladies had their hair done and manicures. D.J. Gage, Jewell Tipton, Doc and Edith Goucher, Alpha Laney and Ernest Kerr watched the card "Sharks" play.

\*\*\*  
The Spudnut Shop brought Spudnuts to the nursing home Saturday. These are always a special and enjoyable treat.

\*\*\*  
The Five Area Telephone Co. brought a big box of spudnuts for the residents. We thank them for doing this for us.

\*\*\*  
Mrs. Callie Dyke brought a beautiful flowering pot plant for the residents to enjoy Monday.

\*\*\*  
Our thanks to the Hospital and Nursing Home aux. and the Mary Martha S.S. and Truth Seekers class of the First Baptist Church for their contribution to our activity fund.

\*\*\*  
Mr. Lewis Shafer returned to the nursing home in good spirits Sunday from his fishing trip to Ute Lake.

\*\*\*  
Emma Schuster returned to the nursing home Saturday after visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Schuster of Tucumari, N.M.

\*\*\*  
Roy Whitt entertained the residents and visitors Tuesday afternoon with his electric piano and singing. We are looking forward to his next visit.

\*\*\*  
Mrs. Kenneth Precure visited Eric Smith Friday.

\*\*\*  
Friday morning was our "Cowboy" Day. Ruth Hall brought her cowboy bedroll to display and talked about, Lena Ruthardt showed a film about the Prairie. Sour dough biscuits and jam were served from a table decorated with relics from

yesteryear.

\*\*\*  
The Calvary Baptist Church came Sunday to sing and play Gospel music for the residents.

\*\*\*  
Shelly Pickerson and Josie came Wednesday morning to put make-up on the ladies and fix their hair.

### Gagna Services Set Wednesday

\*\*\*  
Rita Ermine Gagna, 59, of Anaheim, CA and a former resident of the Muleshoe area, died April 27 in Anaheim Memorial Hospital.

\*\*\*  
Graveside services will be conducted at Bailey County Memorial Park at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 14 with Rev. V. L. Huggins, minister of Trinity Baptist Church of Muleshoe, officiating. Interment will be under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

\*\*\*  
Mrs. Gagna was born September 2, 1925 at Dimmitt, and moved to Anaheim 40 years ago from Canyon. She was an accountant, and a member of the First Baptist Church of Earth. She was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U. S. Navy. She was married to Louis G. Gagna.

\*\*\*  
Survivors include her husband, Louis G., of the home; one son, Larry of Anaheim and a sister, Sena Stevens of Muleshoe.

\*\*\*  
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Doudley visited the residents in the nursing home Wednesday afternoon.

\*\*\*  
Velma Gwyn came Saturday and played the piano and organ for the residents.

\*\*\*  
We were so pleased that Iva Carpenter was able to play the piano at our weekly Sing-A-Long Wednesday, lead by Glenda Jennings.

### Virginia Cates Local Woman's Mother Dies

\*\*\*  
Funeral services for Virginia Antonette Cates, 92, were held on Saturday, April 12 in the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church at 3 p.m. with Brother Wayne Cullins officiating.

\*\*\*  
Burial was in the Blanchard, Okla. Cemetery under the direction of Eisenhour Funeral Home. Mrs. Cates died April 10.

\*\*\*  
Survivors include two sons, Forrest Neil Cates of Angelton, Tx. and Ray Cates of Mesa, Ariz.; two daughters, Mrs. Naomi Lee of Blanchard, Okla. and Mae Bell of Muleshoe; 17 grandchildren, 33 great grandchildren; and four great great grandchildren.

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# MANAGING for SURVIVAL 1986

Texas Agricultural Extension Service  
By: Spencer Tanksley  
People Helping People

## FORAGE PRODUCTION

Should a producer fertilize pastures in the coming year?

Most definitely. Most forages are growing on former cropland as well as land that has been subjected to severe erosion. Such land often has little topsoil and is nutrient-poor. Furthermore, forages have an extended growing season, so they need nutrients over a longer period of time. Thus the need for pasture fertilization for the improved production of high quality forage should be obvious. Cattle prefer high quality forage for grazing and thus perform better.

A soil test is the foundation for determining a pasture fertilization program. Fall is a good time to have soils tested so that plans can be made for spring fertilization. If a producer can't fertilize an entire pasture according to soil test recommendations, he should consider treating a smaller area properly rather than shortchanging the entire pasture. Also, spreading out fertilizer applications is generally more beneficial than just one application at the start of the growing season.

What about winter pastures

## for fall and winter grazing?

Winter pastures are of extremely high quality, equivalent to about a 20% protein supplement, and can be one of the most profitable aspects of a year-round forage program. Winter pastures are expensive to grow, but if used judiciously with high performing livestock, they can be a profitable enterprise. Stocker cattle are commonly used on winter pastures because they can convert this high quality forage into a saleable product. Cow-calf producers should consider this high quality forage into a saleable product. Cow-calf producers should consider limit-grazing winter pastures for more efficient use of the forage.

## What are the most important management practices for pastures?

Two practices are of special importance for improving forage production and quality—applying fertilizer and controlling weeds.

Fertilizer improves forage growth and forage quality as well as drought tolerance of pastures. Fertilizer also helps minimize erosion hazards and thickens the stand of most grasses, especially sod grasses.

Nitrogen is important for improving protein content. Potassium is becoming more and more important on older stands of Coastal bermudagrass, especially in sandy soils. Phosphorus and other nutrients may be necessary, and it is a good idea to have the soil tested before fertilizer season approaches.

Weeds steal moisture and nutrients from pasture grasses. Permitting weeds to grow escalates the cost of other inputs. For example, when pastures are fertilized and weeds are not controlled, the actual cost of fertilizer per unit of forage consumed may be 3 to 4 times more than when weeds are controlled.

Timely grazing also is important. Pastures should be grazed when grass is good quality. As grasses mature, quality declines. So graze pastures before forage becomes stemmy and coarse. Sometimes forage producers may need to mow or shred grass to encourage new vegetative growth.

## How can pasture fertilization be made more effective?

One method is to heavily fertilize only a portion of a pasture rather than shortchanging an entire pasture. These differently treated areas should then be fenced so they can be grazed at different times. Of course, the fertilized area can be grazed much more heavily and will have a higher level of nutrition. Often bermudagrasses, for example, are not fully used; they can usually be grazed more heavily with a good fertilization program. So, rather than cutting the rate of fertilizer on a pasture in half, it's best to cut the acreage in half and apply the same amount of fertilizer.

## RANGE MANAGEMENT

Is a systems approach an economic alternative in ranch resource management?

Ranching is not a simple business operation because of the complexity of all the decisions that have to be made. Also, working hard and using good grazing management, prescribed fire, controlled breeding seasons, and white-tailed deer management does not guarantee a profitable ranch business achievement of ranch goals. Management and the actions of employees produce the successes in ranching. Successful management is deciding on the right thing to do at the right time.

A total ranch management concept or systems approach can help a ranch manager decide what to do and when to do it. Important and critical opportunities are missed unless a ranch owner or manager continuously analyzes all aspects of the ranching operation. A rancher must know at all times where he is, what resources are available, where he is going, how he plans to get there, and performance standards—that is, signposts and warning flags along the way to measure progress and to make changes.

Ranchers in the future must successfully balance decisions on personnel, finances, livestock, wildlife, other resource uses and range for the best total benefit. Overemphasis of one aspect or use of specific technology often results in detrimental effects on another aspect of the ranching operation, thus reducing total ranching success. This is where the systems approach can benefit in the economic success of a ranch. It allows the rancher to coordinate and analyze all aspects of the ranch business so as to see how each decision will affect the other.

Does weed control on rangeland pay?

Controlling range weeds, particularly annual weeds, with herbicides is a paying proposition. Studies have shown that for every pound of weeds controlled, a pound of grass is produced. Annual weeds are especially a problem following good fall and winter rains, as was the case with broomweed this past season. This weed can be controlled early in the spring with 2, 4-D amine. Forage production will need to be increased from 500 to 700 pounds per acre to pay for the herbicide application. Rangeland should be checked for weeds during January and February. If eight weed seedlings per square yard are found, weed control should be considered. Controlling weeds not only provides more forage for beef production but also allows range plants to recuperate more rapidly after stress periods such as droughts. With weed control, ranchers must continue to practice good grazing management for proper forage use.

## Are there economically feasible methods of controlling brush on rangeland?

A lot depends on the situation. Use of a foliar herbicide is economically feasible where there are pure stands of mesquite. Of course, mesquite control is a longterm investment—it will pay for itself over a period of 5 to 10 years. Since brush control is a longterm investment, it must be planned carefully in concert with overall objectives of the ranching operation.

For instance, a cow-calf producer interested only in growing grass can use a different approach than someone with cattle who also is interested in managing a wildlife resource for supplemental income. In this case, a brush control program must be selected that is not detrimental to wildlife.

So a rancher needs to look at the particular brush species to be controlled and the various methods of control and then select a control program that will best fit his situation and provide the greatest return. A combination of control methods often is most feasible, such as a foliar spray on mesquite followed by a chaining operation for larger mesquite. On macartney rose, a herbicide application followed by prescribed burning is effective.

## Is prescribed burning a viable tool in rangeland management?

With current economic conditions, prescribed burning may be one of the range management practices that a rancher should look at more closely. Prescribed burning can control certain brush species, such as the prickly pear and ashe juniper (blueberry cedar). It also can be used as a maintenance tool on certain types of brush, including mesquite. Prescribed burning may be used to improve the grazing distribution on a pasture since burning will improve the palatability of forage and thus attract cattle to an area that might otherwise not be grazed sufficiently. It provides for earlier greenup of pastures and improved forage quality.

## Can brush control aid in water conservation?

Most definitely. Research indicates that lot of brush plants use more water than forage plants. For instance, mesquite uses 2 to 4 times as much water to produce a pound of dry matter as does grass. So eliminating mesquite can lead to more efficient use of water by grasses. Also, heavy brush stands reduce grass cover. That lack of ground cover reduces water infiltration during rains, and this leads to more runoff

and increased soil erosion. Brush control practices will improve grass cover and thus enhance water infiltration as well as improve the quality of runoff water.

## How can good range management reduce soil erosion and water pollution?

Vegetative matter, whether on range or crop land, breaks up raindrops and thereby reduces soil erosion. Without this cover, raindrops hit bare soil, causing splashing and movement of minute soil particles, which are then carried away by running water. This results in erosion as well as pollution of reservoirs through sedimentation. Running water also can pick up herbicide residues or nitrogen compounds in the soil that could add to the water pollution problem.

So the key to reducing erosion and subsequent water pollution is to maintain a good vegetative cover on land. And this means following basic range management principles. Proper stocking rates should be maintained so that some vegetative stubble remains to hold the soil. A good deferred rotation grazing system, using a number of different pastures, allows vegetation to recuperate more rapidly after grazing and thus reduces the potential for erosion.

The whole key to proper range management is to balance the number of livestock with the amount of forage being produced. It's a good practice to evaluate range conditions and livestock numbers at least three times a year—in March, July, and September or October—and then to adjust livestock numbers if necessary.

## What is the role of grazing management in profitable ranching?

Grazing management is critical to perpetuating the range resource which, in turn impacts other commodities. Rangeland resources are important not only for raising livestock but also for a wide variety of wildlife species. Rangelands also serve as watersheds for the majority of water resources, and properly maintained ranges aid in water infiltration and reduced soil erosion. In grazing management, ranchers are manipulating grazing animals to reach an end result—producing beef and other livestock and wildlife

products for a profit. But at the same time, a forage base must be maintained as a renewable, reusable resource.

## How can artificial seeding be used to speed up range recovery following a drought?

Artificial seeding is an alternative when the existing plant community on a site has been severely diminished due to a stress period, such as a drought. Planting seed of various forage species on such a site will speed up its recovery. With increasing interest in wildlife management, cool and warm season forbs and legumes can be established from seed to support wildlife resources.

Range seeding should be done in the spring when sufficient moisture is available to get plants established. Seeding of grasses and forbs is an expensive as well as risky operation since success is highly dependent on the weather and proper seedbed preparation. But with the right conditions, range seeding can be a step in the right direction to making a range site productive again. If good quality forages make up less than 10 to 15 % of the available range resource, then seeding is a viable alternative. Of course, a rancher should select high quality seed of a species adapted to the particular area.



Be strong and of a good courage: be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed.

1. By whom was the statement made?
2. To whom was it made?
3. Whom did he succeed?
4. Where may this exhortation be found?

### Answers to Bible Verse

1. The Lord.
2. Unto Joshua, the son of Nun
3. Moses.
4. Joshua 1:9.

Visits always give pleasure—if not the coming, then the going.  
-Portuguese Proverb.

## 8. Real Estate

## 8. Real Estate

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## 15. Misc.

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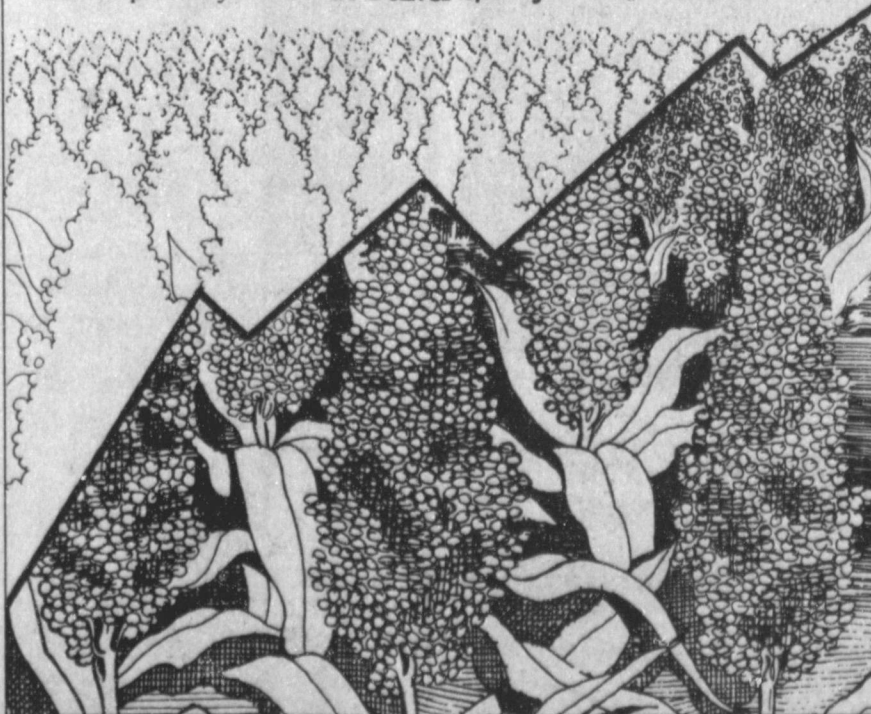
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**1. Personals**

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**8. Real Estate**

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**8. Real Estate**

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**8. Real Estate**

**8. Real Estate**

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**8. Real Estate**

**15 Misc.**

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**8. Real Estate**

**18. Legals**

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 The City of Muleshoe is planning to submit an application to the Texas Department of Community Affairs (TDCA) for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDDP) grant. A public hearing will be held on Thursday, May 15, 1986 at 10 AM at the City Hall, 215 South first Street to discuss the community development program and the City's housing and community development needs. A second hearing will be held on Friday, May 23, 1986 at 10 AM at the City Hall to discuss the project application the city will submit to TDCA. All citizens are encouraged to attend both public hearings and present their views to the city. m18-19s-1tc

**NOTES--- COMMENTS**

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**8. Real Estate**

**8. Real Estate**

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**8. Real Estate**

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**COUNTRY LIVING HOMES**

3-1-1 home on 1 acre, close to town, nice workshop-storage bldg. & attached shed. \$30's.... \*\*\*  
 1-3 bdrm. & 1-2 bdrm. homes on approx. 1 acre on pavement close to town. PRICED TO SELL at \$32,000!!!! \*\*\*  
 1-2 home on 1 acre, Cent. heat, storage bldgs., on pavement close to town. \$30's!!!! \*\*\*

**RICHLAND HILLS**

3-1 1/2-2 Brick, Cent. heat, Evap. air, built-ins, nice earth tone carpets, new vinyl flooring, fenced yard & lots more!!! \$60's \*\*\*  
**NICE 3-2-2** Brick, (energy Efficient-Total Electric), Cent. A&H, built-ins, fireplace, storm windows & doors, utility, nice patio & more!!!!!! \*\*\*  
**IMMACULATE 3-1 1/2-2** Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fireplace, fenced yard, storage bldg. & more. \$50's!!!! \*\*\*  
 4-2 1/4-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, basement, fenced yard, & more!!!! \*\*\*

**LENAU ADD.**

3-1-1 home corner lot, Cent. heat, Evap. air fenced yard. \$30's..... \*\*\*  
**NICE 2-1-1** home, wall furnace, evap. air storm windows & doors, utility, fenced yard & storage bldg. \$30's!!!! \*\*\*  
 3-1 1/4-1 carport home, nice carpet, fenced yard, neat. \$30's!!!! \*\*\*  
**JUST LISTED 3-1 1/2-2** home, Cent. A&H, woodburn, fenced yard, & nice heated workshop-storage bldg. \$30's!!! \*\*\*

**HIGH SCHOOL AREA**

**IMMACULATE 3-1 3/4-1** Brick home, built-ins, Cent. A&H, 2 fireplaces, nice finished basement, earthtone carpets, undergrd. sprinkler, & much more. \$50's!!!!!! \*\*\*  
**JUST LISTED 3-1 1/2-1** carport home on corner lot, wall furnace heat, evap. air, nice location, close to school. \$29,900!!!! \*\*\*

**"WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS"**  
**GEORGE NIEMAN, BROKER**  
**DIANNE NIEMAN, BROKER**

**HENRY REALTY**  
 111 W. Ave. B Muleshoe, Texas 272-4581 \*\*\*

**COUNTRY** living, close to town. A 3-Bedroom, 2-bath, large den with fireplace, central air/heat, located on one-acre tract. Carpet through-out, many built-in appliances in kitchen. TV-Cable. See to appreciate. \*\*\*  
 4 BR, 2 BATH, 2 car garage, central heat/air, large utility, carpet, near downtown. Excellent condition. \*\*\*  
 150 ACRES with 6 inch well and 4 inch well. On highway close to Muleshoe. Underground line connects both wells. \*\*\*  
 ONE ACRE sites for home construction. 3 miles East of Muleshoe on HWY. 3 lots remain. \*\*\*  
**JUST COMPLETED** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room, kitchen and dining. Excellent condition, near high school. Priced to sell. \*\*\*  
**COMPLETELY** remodeled 2 bedroom home. Ideal for investment, must see to appreciate. No down payment with F.H.A. loan. \*\*\*  
**APARTMENT** complex, mobile home park, vacant land for expansion. Terms available. \*\*\*  
**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** on Main Street, over 4,000 sq. ft., income producing property. \*\*\*  
**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** - Excellent rental income from 4 separate offices. Lease agreements in force. \*\*\*  
 3 BR, 2 BATH, spacious home outside city limits, near city on highway. 29'x40' metal building. Lot 85'x602' \*\*\*  
 3 BR, 1 BATH, completely remodeled, edge of city on highway. \*\*\*  
 County Club Addition - 3 BR - 2 bath Brick Veneer Corner Lot and Central H/A/C, well insulated with storm doors and windows. Call today for an appointment.

### Courthouse News

**MARRIAGE LICENSE**  
Manuel Rodriguez and Concepcion Gutierrez both of Lazbuddie.

Javier Caldera Dominguez and Elma Janet Salinas both of Clovis.

Rulon Arthur Hayes of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Velma Jean Johnson of Muleshoe.

Danny Naba Reazola and Maria Guadalupe Martinez Sanchez both of Morton.

Kenneth Keene Hykes of Albuquerque, and Florence Osborn of Muleshoe.

Atanacio Martinez and Janie Gonzales both of Muleshoe.

Charles Dean Jones of Sudan, and Hattie Dell Kinard of Muleshoe.

Alonso Macias Rojo and Irene

Jane Apodaca both of Portales.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
Angela Hudson Harrell, Stephanie Hudson, Sharon Hudson, Cynthia Hudson Scheider, Wallace E. Livingston, James Harris Livingston, Jr., Linda Livingston, Robert Alan Livingston, and Dorothy Hudson to Ronald B. Green. All of West One-Half (W/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section Fifty-three (53), Block Y, W.D. & F.W. Johnson Subdivision Number 2, in Bailey County, Texas.

Ima Mixon Pope, of Sonoma County, California; Ona Mixon Keese, of Ector County, Texas; Mozell Mixon Shepley, of Jackson County, Oklahoma; Doris Mixon Holland, of Camanche County, Oklahoma; Geraldine Mixon Dusek, of Denver County, Colorado; and Jacob M. Mixon, Jr., spa Jacob M. Mixon Jr., to Clinton L. Peat. The tract of land being conveyed is 90 feet by 60 feet, and being in the form of a parallelogram, with two sides adjacent to the alley

contiguous to said lots, and said sides being 60 feet in width and parallel. Further described as a strip of land 90 feet by 28 feet, out of Lot Number 5, Block 36, aforesaid; and a strip of land 90 feet by 4 feet, out of Lot Number 3, in Block Number 36, all in the Original Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas. The front of this tract facing Charles Avenue.

Baldemar Gonzalez and wife, Criselda Gonzalez to Rolando Gonzalez, a tract of land out of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section Fifty-three (53), Block Y, W.D. Johnson's Subdivision No. 2, Bailey County, Texas.

**COUNTY COURT**  
Roy Pereida Salas, DWI, 30 days in Bailey County Jail.

Arthuro Recio, Sale of Alcoholic beverage in dry area, \$250.00 fine.

Duvelia Saucedo, Possession of Marihuana less than 2 ounces, \$75.00 fine.

Jesse G. Garcia, DWI second offence, \$300.00 fine & 15 days in the Bailey County Jail, driver's license suspended for 180 days.

Jesse G. Garcia, DWI second offence, Work release, serve term in jail during his off-work hours, 7:00 p.m. each day until 7:00 a.m. the following day.

Guadalupe Gloria, Driving While License Suspended, \$200.00 fine.

Guadalupe Gloria, Order of Dismissal.

Joaquin Chavez Andrade, Order of Dismissal.

Marisue Smith, Order of Dismissal.

Jeffery Phillip Carpenter, DWI, \$250.00 fine, probation 1 year.

#### DISTRICT COURT

Evangelina Rodriguez Dias and Manual Diaz and in the interest of Elida Diaz, a child. Divorced.

Gladys (Helen) Phillips vs. Muleshoe Independent School District (Self-insured), judgement is hereby set aside, vacated and held for naught.

Plainview Production Credit Association vs. Elvin Crow and wife, Mary Frances Crow, Judgement \$39,021.00 and court costs of \$506.40.

Cynthia G. Onstott vs. Mark Koenig, Order of Contempt.

Bailey County Appraisal District ET AL vs. Ramon M. Sanchez, Notice of Dismissal.

Bailey County Appraisal District ET AL vs. Elias Noe Anzaldua, Jr., IND & DBA EL Jacalito Tortillas ET AL, Notice of Dismissal.

#### NEW VEHICLES

John Ayers bought a 1986 GMC Suburban, Tommy Buckner bought a 1986 Chevy Pick-up, and GMAC bought a 1986 Pontiac 4 door from Robert D. Green, Inc.

## Extravaganza Entertainers Volunteering

Entertainers of all kinds are volunteering their time to live up the Hands Across America line as it crosses Texas on May 25.

Hands Across America is the epic event connecting the nation in a coast-to-coast chain of support for America's hungry and homeless. An estimated \$50 million is expected to be raised through donations from participants and from the sale of commemorative merchandise. The money will go to fund domestic hunger and shelter programs on a grand basis.

From rock bands to square dancers, participants who stand along the Texas route on May 25 will have a variety of entertainment as they await the 2 p.m. connection of the line.

Some of the individuals and groups who will be entertaining that day include:

Emerald City, a jazz and rock band; blues singer Karen Bella and guitarist Tim Wagoner; two groups from the Texas Old Time

Fiddlers Association; Sierra, a rock band from Amarillo; the Heritage Dancers square dancing troupe; several singers and dancers; country star Ray Wylie Hubbard; blues artist Little Joe Blue; pop and country crossover singer B.J. Thomas; Dallas Cowboy Tony Dorsett; Prelude, a rock band; former Texas Ranger and Toronto Blue Jays slugger Al Oliver; cloggers and numerous college and high school bands.

Other entertainment is in the works, such as gunfighter demonstrations, jet fly-overs, athletes, hot air balloons, cartoon characters and additional bands and singers. More celebrity appearances will be announced at a later date.

Any group wanting to volunteer to provide entertainment for those participating in the line on May 25 should contact Maris Segal at the Hands Across America Texas headquarters, 214/748-4263.



**GIRLS PRESENTED AWARDS**--Last Tuesday night, this group of Muleshoe High School girls were presented various awards for their activities in sports during the current school year, during the athletic banquet.

**Ellis Funeral Home**  
Pre-Need Funeral Plans  
Supervised By Texas Department of Banking  
Price Frozen At Time Of Purchase

*I would like to thank everyone for their help and support in the*

**May 3 Primary, Bailey County Commissioner Precinct 2 Election.**

**Don Seales**

**STANDOUT SORGHUM**

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72 to choose from!

GMC	Chevy Trucks	Chevy Cars	Oldsmobile
Classic 1/2 No. 762 . . . . . \$12,601.81	Silverado 1/2 No. 293 . . . . . \$14,439.58	Caprice 4 Dr. No. 319 . . . . . \$14,025.02	85 Delta LS No. 412 . . . . . \$14,088.60
Classic 1/2 No. 760 . . . . . 11,945.24	Silverado 4x4 No. 296 . . . . . 13,218.64	Caprice 4 Dr. No. 320 . . . . . 14,025.02	Calais 4 Dr. No. 447 . . . . . 12,446.29
Classic 1/2 No. 761 . . . . . 12,601.81	Crew Cab 1/2 No. 298 . . . . . 16,449.25	Z28 1 <b>SOLD</b> . . . . . 13,774.22	Calais Cpe. No. 449 . . . . . 12,462.30
Classic 1/2 No. 763 . . . . . 14,304.74	Crew Cab 3/4 No. 299 . . . . . 16,449.25	Caprice 4 Dr. No. 328 . . . . . 12,517.75	98 Brm. 4 Dr. No. 450 . . . . . 17,060.46
Suburban 1/2 No. 777 . . . . . 18,748.74	Silverado 4x4 No. 303 . . . . . 13,562.18	Cavalier RS No. 331 . . . . . 9435.11	Cutlass Cpe. No. 460 . . . . . 13,391.51
Suburban 1/2 No. 778 . . . . . 18,748.74	Crew Cab 1/2 No. 314 . . . . . 16,449.25	Cavalier Z24 No. 347 . . . . . 10,671.46	98 Brm. 4 Dr. 1 <b>SOLD</b> . . . . . 17,577.98
Suburban 1/2 No. 779 . . . . . 18,320.68	Crew Cab 4x4 No. 322 . . . . . 18,675.57		Cutlass Cpe. No. 465 . . . . . 13,303.20
Classic 4x4 1/2 No. 781 . . . . . 13,222.81	Crew Cab 4x4 No. 325 . . . . . 18,998.34		
Safari Van No. 79 <b>SOLD</b> . . . . . 14,472.49	Crew Cab 4x4 No. 327 . . . . . 18,998.34		
Classic 1/2 No. 801 . . . . . 11,617.99	Suburban 4x4 No. 330 . . . . . 18,463.43		
Classic 1/2 No. 803 . . . . . 12,117.55	Suburban 4x4 No. 338 . . . . . 18,324.25		
Sierra 1/2 No. 804 . . . . . 10,738.95	Silverado 1/2 No. 339 . . . . . 11,661.92		
Classic 1/2 No. 806 . . . . . 11,864.97	Suburban 1/2 No. 341 . . . . . 16,873.24		
Classic 1/2 No. 807 . . . . . 11,774.01	Silverado 1/2 No. 342 . . . . . 11,661.92		
Classic 1/2 No. 809 . . . . . 11,583.76	Suburban 1/2 No. 344 . . . . . 16,873.34		
	Suburban 4x4 <b>SOLD</b> 15 . . . . . 18,324.25		
	Suburban 1/2 No. 346 . . . . . 16,734.06		
	Silverado 1/2 No. 348 . . . . . 11,951.29		
	Suburban 4x4 No. 349 . . . . . 18,463.43		

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