### BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

The Foreman Co.

Monmouth, Ill.

'The Community Of Opportunity-Where Water Makes The Difference



Vol. 29, No. 37

16 PAGES TODAY

Published Every Sunday At Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

Sunday, September 16, 1990

## Heritage Foundation Names Officers

around Muleshoe

A regular meeting of the Muleshoe Independent School District board of trustees will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, Monday, in the school administration building.

Business items will include to set the tax rate; hear report on Gifted/Talented plan and take appropriate action; and discuss junior high building project and take appropriate action.

Also, various reports will be given during the meeting.

An Emergency Care Attendant (ECA) course will be given by the Muleshoe Fire Department October 2-November 19, 1990. Cost for the course is \$143.

Anyone interested in taking this course can contact Larry Rasco at 272-5269, Donald Harrison at 272-3905, Ralph Sanchez at 272-4904 or any fireman for more information.

Lazbuddie school said the September 20 JV football game versus Smyer, has been rescheduled to be played on November 1.

Educator of the Week at Watson Junior High for the past week was Tom Boutell. He teaches art. ESL and reading improvement.

Principal's awards at the school went to Tracy Orozco, sixth grade; Clay Myers, sevengrade; and Chad Page, eighth grade.

Marine Sgt. Martin L. Mendoza, son of Maria and stepson of Hector Flores of Muleshoe, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal.

He received the decoration for his superior performance of duty while stationed with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

A 1983 graduate of Muleshoe High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1984.

"The definition of a medical

emergency is anytime there's a

severe, sudden or unexpected

change in how someone feels or

how someone is able to func-

tion." And anytime this hap-

pens, call Emergency Medical

Services (EMS). In the Mule-

shoe area that number is

when you think there's an

emergency. Getting help fast is

one of the most important parts

of saving lives. In some cases,

your help doing CPR, perform-

ing the Heimlich Maneuver for

choking, or applying pressure to

spurting bleeding is absolutely

crucial to an emergency situa-

tion. Emergency Medical Ser-

vices brings trained people and

special equipment to an emer-

gency. This means the victim or

patient gets stabilizing treat-

Never hesitate to call EMS

272-4200.

**EMS Week Highlights** 

**Area Local Activities** 



EMS ORGANIZATION USES FUNDS FOR EQUIPMENT--Pictured above are several members of the Bailey County EMS Organization with equipment they have made or purchased to be used on ambulances in Bailey County. Pictured from left standing are Kim Black, Robert Smith, Curby Brantley, Jr.; Kem Bales and J'Don Kube. Kneeling are Starla Ellis, Joe Don Prather and Jackey Wayne Burris. Any funds obtained by Bailey County EMS "Organization" are used by the group strictly for equipment and do not go into the county general fund.

### Mules-Wildcats Tangle Here; Idalou Claws Out 14-0 Victory

proved to be their "own worst enemies" and allowed a game home game of the season, 0-14, to the Idalou Wildcats.

Taking the opening kickoff, and moving the ball from their own 34, in a series of 12 carries, the Wildcats' Freddy Martinez, a 155-pound Idalou junior, made it over from the one with 7:18 left to play in the first.

The PAT failed, and the Wildcats enjoyed an early lead over the Mules.

In their first possession of the ball, the Mules struggled from their own 32-yard line and made a couple of first downs, before having to punt the ball away after six carries, and stalling with the ball.

After one play on the ground, and an incomplete pass, The Mules got the ball back after

nizing the symptoms of a

potential emergency. Here are

some of the symptoms to look

severe pain, pressure or squeez-

ing in the center of the chest.

The pain may spread to the

shoulder, neck, arms, jaw or

back. The victim may also have

shortness of breath, nausea,

sweating or feeling of weakness

• Choking -- Is an emergency

when the person is unable to

speak, breathe or swallow. The

person may turn blue in the fact

and/or collapse. Other respira-

tory difficulties cause similar

symptoms - gasping, a different

rate of breathing, foaming from

the mouth and a blue tinge to

the skin, tongue, lips and nails.

May be present when there is

• Fractures or Broken Bones--

or restlessness.

• Heart Attack -- Causes

Friday night, the Mules Ramiro Alarcon intercepted on the Wildcats 37-yard line.

After a one yard gain, and a of fumbles, interceptions and couple of incomplete passes and costly penalties lose the first a penalty, the Mules were forced to punt the ball away again to the Wildcats.

### Superintendent Lists Changes For Calendar

Tom Jinks, Interin Superintendent for Muleshoe ISD, announces that two changes had to be made on the official school calendar due to conflicts on dates for the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills Test (TAAS) and the California Achievement Test (CAT).

The early dismissal for report cards date scheduled on October 16 has been changed to October 23. The early dismissal for report cards on March 5 has

been changed to March 19. These two dates are scheduled for parent/teacher conferences. Superintendent Jinks encourages all parents to take advantage of these scheduled conferences.

### Computer Class **Scheduled Here** In Near Future

Muleshoe ISD is offering a computer course for people who want the beginning basic concepts in using the computer.

The classes will begin on Tuesday, October 2 and continue through Thursday, October

Classes will be on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. in the Mary DeShazo building.

Bobby Turner will be the instructor and the cost will be

If you are interested in this course, please call Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, assistant superintendent for instruction, at her office, 272-3325.

However, by the end of the first, the Wildcats had still failed to move the ball, and the quarter ended with a score of fules 0, Idalou 6.

Getting underway in the second, the Wildcats managed a short drive and a couple of first downs before Eric Richardson intercepted an Idalou pass.

The Mules received a clipping penalty that set them back yardage, then Idalou's Ramon Martinez intercepted a Mule pass, then had to pay the penalty for clipping.

Before the interception, the Mules had a good drive going, and had managed a couple of first downs.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

### Fine Arts Names New President For Next Year

Muleshoe Fine Arts Boosters met Monday night and elected officers for the coming year.

Kent Wiley was elected president. Other officers named were Kay Graves, secretary; Beckye Conklin, treasurer; Kathy Day and Charlotte Holt, publicity; Ronnie Bennett, concessions; and the telephone committee, Mary Ann Ramirez, art; Carole Cox, speech; Cherry Estep, high school band; and Kathy Bowen and Teri Bohler, junior high band.

Discussed were the annual Dinner Theatre; the concession stand workers needed for the Thursday and Friday night home football games; workers to help clean up the football grounds on Saturday morning after the home games; and plans to work on the calendar project.

Next meeting for the Fine Arts Booster's will be October 8 at 7 p.m. at the 16th and Ave. D Church of Christ.

FAB said they would like to remind all parents of junior high and senior high art, speech and band students they are more meetings and participate.

### Norman Head Elected Foundation President

Monday, September 10, the Muleshoe Heritage Foundation held its fifth annual meeting in the Depot. After president R. A. Bradley opened the meeting, Cara Juan Schuster welcomed guests. She told the group of the Take Pride in America semi-finalist designation Muleshoe has recently won. This is a national program and the final-

### **MAHD Starts** Credit Plan For Patients

Richard Murphy, administrator for Muleshoe Area Medical Center has announced the hospital's decision to link with Sterling Credit System of Dallas. The service began September 15.

Murphy stated, "Because of rising health care costs, many patients in the area may not be able to immediately resolve their accounts. For this reason, the hospital is offering a new service through Sterling Credit System.

"Sterling, as an agent of the hospital, will manage the patient's portion allowing the account to be paid out over a period of time."

He said the system works 1990-91 year. much like a traditional credit card. All patients who do not resolve their balances by cash, VISA or MasterCard at the time of dismissal, automatically sign on to the Sterling Credit System. By paying off the account in an orderly fashion, and by paying for the credit privileges. patients may protect as well as establish a good credit rating.

All that is required of patients at the time of dismissal is signing two forms, which are then filled out by the hospital personnel. Dr. Gary Beauchamp who is chairman and CEO of Sterling stated, "We look forward to a good working relationship with the Muleshoe Area Medical Center and the good people of Muleshoe."

Sterling provides assistance to the hospital by helping patients manage their accounts. Patients will receive monthly statements showing the minimum due as well as the remaining balance. Cont. Page 6, Col. 2

ist will be named in Washington, D. C. on September 18. Mrs. Schuster, Vivian White and Maurine Hooten plan to attend the awards ceremony.

New directors were welcomed and new officers elected. Chosen president was Norman Head. Other officers were Cara Juan Schuster, vice president; Maurine Hooten, secretary and Vivian White, treasurer. A historian office was formed and Caroline Moss will serve in that capacity. Other directors are R. A. Bradley, Jim Allison, Cliff Black and Jack Hicks.

Maurine Hooten told of the Christmas party at the Governor's mansion in Austin last December. Cara Juan Schuster painted an ornament which was hung on the mansion's Christmas tree. Mrs. Schuster and Mrs. Hooten attended the party.

Norman Head gave a detailed explanation of the work accom-Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

### Ted Barnhill **New President** For Mule Plex

Thursday night, new officers were elected for the Mule Plex Production Co. Inc. for the

Officers elected were Ted Barnhill, president; Jan Pierce, vice president; Nelda Hunt, secretary; and Phil Kent, treas-

In the treasurer's report, it was noted that from the Mule Plex Family Fun Night this year, after expenses were paid, Mule Plex cleared \$4,108.78.

Candy sales showed a profit of \$2,467.99.

In the Lee Horsley production, it was shown that the profit to Mule Plex was \$121.40. Expenses that had been said to be around \$3,000 for Lee Horsley totaled \$4,849.59. Mule Plex paid all the expenses except \$512, which was paid by the Muleshoe Activities Committee (MAC).

Beginning balance on September 1, 1989 was \$3,870.90 from Mule Plex's first year. In 1990, Mule Plex cleared a total of \$7,253.30, for a bank balance on August 31, 1990 of \$10,755.-



MAIL COMING IN!!!--Ramiro Alarcon, Muleshoe Mule, waits for the ball to reach him, as he latched onto an interception in the Muleshoe-Idalou game Friday night. Despite several interceptions, (Journal Photo) the Mules failed to score in the game.

#### ment immediately. pain, tenderness, disfiguration, swelling or bruising. Bone ends than welcome to attend the One of the most important factors in saving lives is recog-Cont. Page 6, Col. 3 Attend

Monday's Bells Across America Ceremony Bailey County Courthouse, 2:30 P. M.

### Muleshoe Menu

SEPTEMBER 17-21 MONDAY BREAKFAST Milk, Cereal, Toast and Fruit LUNCH

Milk, Burritos, Salad, Fried Okra and Fruit TUESDAY BREAKFAST

Milk, Pancakes, Syrup, Sausage and Fruit

Milk, Hamburgers, Lettuce & Tomato, Pickles & Onions,

### Lazbuddie Menu

SEPTEMBER 17-21 MONDAY

Biscuits, Sausage, Juice and Milk

Corn Dogs, Tator Tots, Pickles, Cake and Milk

TUESDAY BREAKFAST French Toast, Juice and Milk LUNCH

Meatloaf, Scalloped Potatoes, Fried Okra, Biscuits, Fruit and

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST Toast, Bacon, Juice and Mlk LUNCH Chalupas, Pinto Beans, Green

Salad, Cookies and Milk **THURSDAY** BREAKFAST Toast, Cereal, Juice and Mlk LUNCH

Baked Potatoes, Chili Meat, Broccili & Cheese, Sour Cream, Bacon Bits, Hot Rolls, Fruit and Milk

FRIDAY BREAKFAST LCinnamon Rolls, Fruit and Milk

LUNCH Hamburgers, French Fries, Salad, Brownies and Milk SALAD BAR SERVED MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY ONLY

French Fries, and Jello HS/Jr. High Combo Line, Steak on a Bun

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST Milk, Toast, Jelly, Sausage and

LUNCH

Milk, Taco's, Beans, Lettuce & Tomato, Crackers, and Fruit THURSDAY BREAKFAST Milk, Breakfast Burritos and

Fruit LUNCH Milk, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Carrot Sticks, Hot Rolls and Fruit

FRIDAY BREAKFAST Milk, Oatmeal, Cinnamon Rolls and Fruit

LUNCH Milk, Pizza, Mixed Vegetables, Pickles and Fruit

### SPC Blue Grass Instructor Receives

Invitation

Alan Munde, instructor of bluegrass music at South Plains College and one of the premiere banjo players worldwide, has been invited to perform Nov. 1,2 and 3 at the Tennessee Banjo Institute at Cedar State Park in Lebanon, Tenn.

The three-day event will feature workshops, lectures, performances and exhibitions presenting the historical, traditional and contemporary developments of the five-string banjo and its playing styles. It's designed is to provide an opportunity for serious students of the banjo to interact with the active masters of the instrument and to learn more about its rich history from leading scholars, said Munde.

He is among one hundred of the world's finest and most influential artists and teachers of traditional, minstrel, classic and bluegrass styles who have been invited to serve as workshop instructors. They will conduct two concurrent workshops, including miniconcerts, reportoire sessions, discussions and lectures and they will also teach intensive tutorials in bluegrass and traditional styles.

### Three Way Menu

SEPTEMBER 17-21 MONDAY BREAKFAST Cereal/Raisins, Juice and Milk LUNCH

Steak Fingers w/Gravy, Broccoli, Carrots, Hot Rolls, Milk and Pears

TUESDAY **BREAKFAST** Buttered Oatmeal, Juice, Toast, and Milk

LUNCH Nacho Grande, Pinto Beans, Salad, Milk, and Cherry Cobbler WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST

Biscuit, Juice Sausage, and Jelly

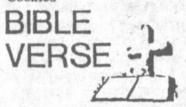
Beef Tip w/Gravy, Green Beans, Creamed Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Milk and Cake THURSDAY

BREAKFAST Pancakes w/Syrup, Juice, and

LUNCH Lasagna, Salad, Hot Rolls, Milk and Chocolate Pudding FRIDAY

BREAKFAST Eggs, Sausage, Juice, Biscuit and Milk

LUNCH Sloppy Joe, French Fries, Mixed Vegetables, Milk and Cookies



Beware that thou forget not the Lord, thy God, in not keeping his commandments."

1. Where may this warning

2. What is the meaning of the name of the book in which it is found?

3. By whom was it given? 4. To whom was it given?

Answers:

Israel.

1. Deuteronomy 8:11.

2. The "second law." 3. By God to Moses. 4. By Moses to the children of

We had a group of delightful young children from the local third grade class to visit and deliver cards they had made for each.

Nursing

Home News

by: Joy Stancell

Visiting Floss Baldwin from

out of town were Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis West from Albuquerque,

N.M. Naomie Baldwin, also of

Albuquerque and Ralph Robin-

Minnie Pettyjohn had family

visiting from out of town this

week, they were Pay and Verna

Our many thanks to the Farm

Among those visiting Finis

Kimbrough this week were

Dorthy and Lee Mason of

Clovis, N.M. Nicky and Debbie

Nickels. Nicky and Debbie took

Finnis out for lunch to honor

Wilmoth Clements celebrated

Julia Hawkins was visited

recently by Wesley Hawkins,

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hawkins

and Alma Crim.

her birthday Monday, Sept.

him on Grandparents Day.

Bureau for the nice place mats

son of Friona.

and pencils.

Burns from Oregon.

Tuesday afternoon Nabie Phipps, Laverne James, Lula Maye Shanks, Bonnie Green and Linda Lou came to shampoo and set the ladies hair. Helen Free and Shelly Lopez did manicures.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter came Friday and presented a special Grandparents Day program for our residents.

We, along with Eric Smith welcome Lucy Faye back home after spending fun filled days in Atlanta City, attending the Miss America Pageant.

We had a good attendance at our family ice cream social Thursday night. We enjoyed delicious homemade ice cream and lucious desserts. For those of "our Healthcare family" that were unable to attend we are sorry you missed a evening filled with good food and fellowship. Our warmest thanks to all of those who helped make it a special event. Mike and Eva Doyle, Clara L. Jones, Helen Free, Rue Kimbrough for helping with decorating, Holly Milsap, Joyilene Costen, Maxine Ragsdale, Barbara

Blackman are among those who helped us serve and clean up. Our thanks to 5-Area Telephone for the use of tables and chairs and for bringing them and picking them up.

Sunday afternoon the Muleshoe Singers came to play and sing gospel music.

Our many thanks to the Mary Martha Class of the First Baptist Church for their donation to our Health Care Center.

Thank you special friend for making the nice gift pad and pencil sets for our residents on grandparents day.

Cash Rewards Up To \$1,000 For Information! Call **Bailey County** Crime Line

272-HELP

ACCREDITED BY THE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF RADIOLOGY

### BREAST CANCER DETECTION UNIT

available to area women!

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH MULESHOE AREA MEDICAL CENTER 708 South 1st MULESHOE, TEXAS

Call 272-4524 for appointment

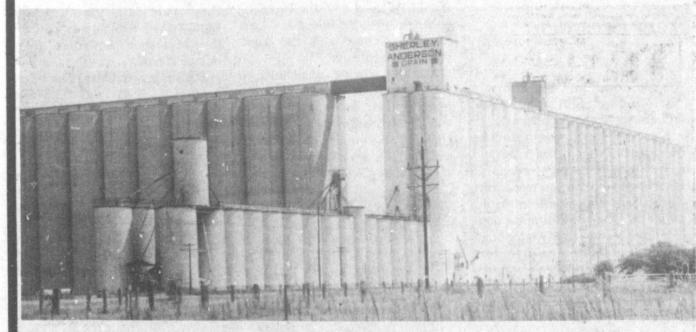
According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated

that over 37,000 women die each year as a result of breast cancer. Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate. The cost is only \$60,000 ± \$4,50 S&H. A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, e even before it can be felt.

### ATTENTION:

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Sherley-Anderson Grain Co. - Lariat Lonnie McFarland - Don Gartin - John McFarland



Sherley-Anderson - Lazbuddie David Anderson - Scott Brown - Ray Stanley

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238-1521 Main Office



### Texas EMS-A Trained System To Save Lives

Emergency Medical Services-A System to Save a Life

When a Texas resident picks up the phone and calls for emergency medical help, that citizen can be sure that the certified emergency medical services personnel who answer the call have met state and national standards for EMS training and that the licensed vehicle meets state standards for equipment.

In Texas, four levels of EMS personnel certification exist, as do four levels of emergency medical vehicle licensing. This certification and licensing is conducted by Texas Department of Health, Bureau of Emergency Management through the Emergency Medical Services Act of 1983.

The minimum level of training required for certification is the forty-hour Emergency Care Attendant (ECA) course. Of the 23,720 certified EMS personnel working for EMS providers in the state in July 1989, 5,770 of them are ECAs. The Emergency Medical Services Act of 1983, Article 4447o, defines an ECA as one who can "provide emergency prehospital care by providing initial aid that promotes comfort and avoids aggravation of an injury or illnes." Skills that ECAs are trained to use on an emergency call include cardiopulmonary resuscitation, bandaging and splinting, administration oxygen, airway maintenance, and control of bleeding. About 25 percent of the state's 1,194 firms are staffed primarily by ECAs.

Although ECA is the minimum level of certification required by state law, many cities and counties have opted for higher standards. The Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) receives a minimum of 120 hours of training in a Texas Department of Health-approved course and in addition to classroom training must complete emergency department clinicals and emergency run experiences. The EMT also provides basic life support and the skills performed by the EMT in emergency lifesaving situations are similar to those performed by ECAs. EMT training and certification is a prerequisite for the advanced levels of training --EMT-Intermediate and EMT-Paramedic. 11,848 of the 23,720 EMS personnel working for providers are EMTs.

Advanced emergency medical care skills are performed by EMT-Intermediate (EMT-I) and EMT-Paramedic. Training courses for EMT-I must be at least 160 hours in length, while EMT-Paramedic courses are at least 400 hours. The EMT-I, in addition to basic skills possessed by the ECA and EMT, is also competent to initiate under medical control intravenous therapy and endotracheal or esophageal intubation. Paramedic can additionally perform at the advanced levels, the EMT-I and EMT- Paramedic must be under medical supervision, either by radio or standing medical orders. There are 6,102 individuals in Texas

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Various Size Mums

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Is Wed. Sept. 26th

certified at the 2 advanced levels and serving with EMS

The EMS Act passed in 1983 sets up minimum standards not only for personnel, but also for vehicles. The four licensing categories of vehicles are basic life support, advanced life support, mobile intensive care, and specialized vehicles. The basic life support vehicle, the minimum required in Texas, must be staffed with at least two ECAs and certain equipment and supplies including cervical collars, spine boards, portable oxygen, suctioning equipment, airways, bandages, a childbirth kit, infant wrapping insulation, a poison kit, blood pressure equipment, a stretcher with sheets and blankets, and a two-way radio.

The advanced life support vehicle must be staffed with two EMS personnel, one at least and EMT-I and the other at least and EMT-SS. In addition to higher levels of personnel staffing, a medical director is required by state law. Equipment and supplies required are the same as on a basic life support vehicle with the addition of intravenous equipment and fluids, esophageal obturators or endotracheal tubes with laryngoscopes and a copy of the medical director's written treatment portocols.

The most sophisticated level of emergency vehicle is the unit mobile intensive care (MICU). Staffing required is two EMS personnel, one of whom must be a EMT-Paramedic. The other staff member must be at least and EMT. A medical director is required for an MICU also, as is all of the advanced life support and basic life support equipment and supplies. Additionally, the vehicle must contain an EKG monitor and defibrillator and drugs as prescribed by the service medical director. The fourth category of vehicle is the specialized vehicle which includes helicopters and fixedwing aircraft. Helicopters and airplanes can be licensed at the advanced life support or basic life support level.

Vehicle inspection and licensing is required every two years. Personnel certification is for a four-year period and continuing education and testing necessary to recertify.

Across the state these EMS personnel and emergency vehicles make up a wide range of EMS service providers. July 1989 figures break down Texas' 1,194 services this way: Volunteer EMS organizations-541; Privately-owned EMS organizations-267; Public EMS organizations-236; Hospital-based EMS organizations-69; Industrial EMS organizations-37; Funeral Home EMS organizations-26; and Air EMS organization-18.

These services operate a total of 2,617 state licensed EMS vehicles.

Training is as varied as EMS organizations. Many organizations conduct their own training and continuing education; some universities and colleges offer EMT and Paramedic training. EMS trainers are as closely regulated as actual EMS field personnel. Texas Department of Health Public Health Region personnel conduct course coordinator training and instructor training and certify individuals to conduct EMS training schools. Texas has over 500 individuals who coordinate EMS training courses with Texas Department of Health approval and monitoring.

The decisions of level of care, type of organization and funding are all made at the local level.

The state does not mandate a level higher than ECA and basic life support; nor does the state require a city or county to fund, support or organize and EMS service. No state funds are available for EMS service beyond very limited funds for training. Federal funds have in the past been available for training and equipment and may again be available if trauma legislation sponsored by Senators Kennedy and Cranston is successful.

The profile of EMS in Texas has changed dramatically over the last twenty years. We have seen funeral homes leave the EMS indistry and hospitals, cities, and counties have increased their involvement in the provision of emergency medical care. In many locations EMS is viewed as the third city service, right next to police protection and fire control. In other areas, EMS is part of a city or county's public health effort and is organized with the hospital. Some jurisdictions contract with private providers of EMS service. Limited funding is an obstacle for many communities and volunteer EMS personnel take up the slack in some areas. Volunteer services also take many forms. Some volunteer services receive city or county funding for equipment purchases, while many do not and must rely on fundraising and donations. Most volunteer organizations charge patients a fee for their EMS services, and rely on a high collection rate for financial support; however, there are some volunteer services that do not collect fees. Many industries operate inhouse emergency services that provide care only for their employees.

Twenty years ago, only and eight hour first-aid course was required to staff an ambulance. Today, 80 percent of the EMS personnel in our state are certified above the minimum ECA level.

Emergency medical services is something we may take for granted as citizens. But the certified individuals working and volunteering as EMS technicians are dedicated and skilled practitioners of prehospital emergency medicine.

#### GOLDEN **GLEAMS**

He that has a good memory giveth few alms. -Thomas Fuller.

His alms were money put

to interest in the other world. -Robert Southey.

Bailey County Journal USPS 040-20 **MEMBER 1990** 

TEXAS PRESS Cleta Williams-Jacobson, News Evelene Harris, Society Holly Millsap, Advertising Dora Toscano, Classified

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Advertising Rate Card on Application isers should check their ad the first day of insertion. The will not be liable for failure to publish an ad or for

**Kiwanis News** 



'Whoops' -- just missed Friday the 13th. Fourteen Kiwanians, and two honorary Kiwanians, Lacy Morris and Chad Johnson, and three guests met Friday morning at the La Placita Cafe for a good breakfast and fellowship.

The three guests were Herb Langfitt, Chris Lopez and Phillip D. Provence.

The club was fairly quiet Friday morning for some reason. It wasn't pick on Larry day. Larry Parker said it was his time to get even next Friday as yours truly will be out of pocket. So, look out, everyone, as Larry will come in his "Hot" pickup and get even with everyone. I am sure glad I have always been on Larry's side. Please remember that, Larry.

President Jim Lutz called the meeting to order. Randy Lewis led the club in the pledge to the flag and Glen Morris gave the invocation.

Reggie Johnson said that Chad had promised to be a good boy??? so he would not need the friendship coin and since the only way to get Julian Dominguez back to the club was to put him in charge of the program this morning. Reggie stated that he would give the friendship coin to Julian so he would have to be back next week. Julian, the only way you can buy a cup of coffee with that coin is to put \$.50 with it.

Julian Dominguez was in charge of the program and he introduced one of Muleshoe's policemen who has just started on the force last Wednesday. Phillip D. Provence is a local boy who has been gone for a long time.

Phil is the son of the late George and Mae Provence. Before George died, he was employed with Fry & Cox Inc. as a blacksmith. Mae, Phil's mother, is in a nursing home at Lubbock. Phil graduated from MHS in 1953 and went into the armed forces in 1957.

For 20 years, Phil traveled this ole world as a soldier. Phil stated he had been in about every country that started from 'A' through 'Y.' But he had not been in a country that started with 'Z'. Phil stated that since he was the newest and low man on the totem pole was why he had the program. Julian was pulling rank.

Phil, with all of your time spent in the armed forces, you should know about the pulling of rank. Phil told some of the places he has been and some of the things he has been doing since he has left Muleshoe. He has been a busy man.

Phil, thanks for a good program and welcome back to Muleshoe.

As promised, here are the names of the Kiwanians that were missing Friday morning. All were grabbing some more sack time. If you see any of them this week, shake your finger at them and say Shame! Shame! Shame!

Those missing were Don Clapp, Oscar Hernandez, Jerry Hutton (who is in the hospital at Plainview), Don Martin, Lonnie Merriott, Robert Montgomery, Merlyn Neel, Howard Watson, Hugh Young, and honorary members, Jon Keith Turner and Robbie Clapp.

I warned you!!!

#### Who Knows?

1. Compare a kilometer with a mile?

2. Who created the character "Huckleberry Finn?" 3: What is a biblio-

phile? 4. Who composed the operetta, "Babes in Toy-

land?" 5. Where would you find the statement "All the world's a stage?"

Answers: 1. It is five-eights of a

2. Mark Twain.

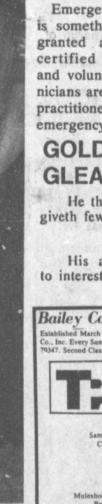
3. A lover and collector of books.

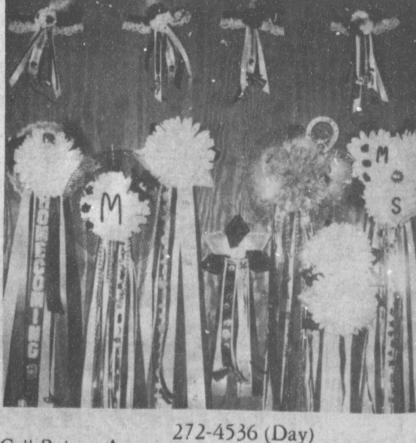
4. Victor Herbert. 5. In William Shakespeare's "As You Like It. They were with the The

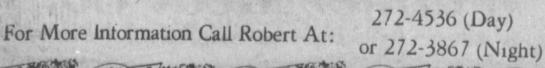
This is a good time of the year to get up early and see a sunrise.



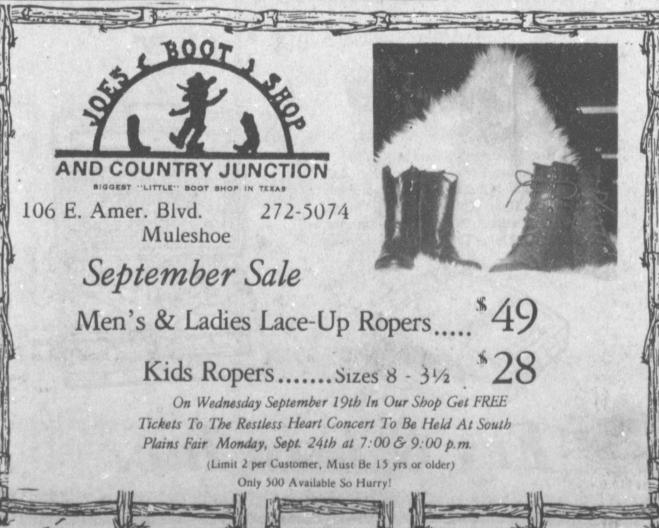
CAUGHT IN THE ACT!!!-- A very surprised Connie Barnes, left, president of the Lazbuddie EMS was caught "off-guard" as she donned bright red coveralls for pictures Thursday night. Several members of the Bailey County EMS Organization look on as she gets ready for photographs -- and she's really surprised about it (Journal Photo)











### Creative Living

by: Sheryl Borden

Information on lighter chocolate desserts and cooking for the diabetic will be the featured topics on "Creative Living" on Tuesday, September 18 at 12 noon and Saturday, September 22 at 2 p.m. (All times are Mountain.)

Mari-Lou Callahan, representative of Hershey Foods Corp., is going to demonstrate some chocolate desserts that are low in fat, calories, and cholesterol. Each of these dessert recipes uses unsweetened cocoa which is approved by the American Heart Assn. Ms. Callahan will also share some tips for modifying some other favorite dessert recipes to make them more delicious and much more nutritious. Ms. Callahan is from Hershey, PA.

Vickie Watts, Marketing Home Economist with Southwestern Public Service Co., in Roswell, N.M., will demonstrate cooking for the diabetic. One highlight is her Diabetic Holiday Cake which uses artificial sweeteners and is cooked in a convection oven.

On Tuesday, September 18 at 9:30 p.m. and on Thursday, September 20 at 12 noon, "Creative Living" will present information on Festive Foods '89 and home canned desserts.

Connie Moyers, Marketing Home Economist with Southwestern Public Service Co., in Clovis, will present delicious and easy to prepare recipes from the Festive Foods collection. Ms. Moyers will also address information for converting recipes and using the microwave oven.

Susan Hovey, certified Home Economist with Glashaus/Weck Home Canning Products from ·Arlington Heights, IL, will show how easy it is to prepare home canned desserts. Ms. Hovey will also demonstrate how convenient it is to use already prepared foods in combination with other foods to create a delicious dessert in a minimum, amount of time.

"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 25 cent stamp for each handout requested. Send the stamps, along with your name, address and booklets requested

"Creative Living" Requests % KENW-TV Station #52 Eastern New Mexico University Portales, N.M. 88130

LITE & HEARTY DIABETIC RECIPES SOUTHWESTERN **PUBLIC SERVICE** 

SEAFOOD MELON SALAD

1 honeydew melon or canta-

1 cup celery, chopped 1 pkg. (2.5 ozs.) walnuts,

1 head lettuce (optional) 1 can (6 ozs.) crabmeat, shredded, or 1/2 pound shrimp, boiled and diced

1/2 cup lite mayonnaise

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup grapes, seedless

½ cup water chestnuts, sliced Peel and dice melon into 3/4 inch cubes. Chop celery and walnuts in food processor. Place all ingredients into large mixing bowl and blend lightly. May be served on 6 large salad plates lined with lettuce. Chill if not served immediately. Makes 6 servings.

#### DIABETIC HOLIDAY CAKE -

2 cups flour baking teaspoons

powder ½ teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1/4 teaspoon cloves

1/4 teaspoon ginger

1 cup whole cranberries

½ cup walnuts, chopped 8 maraschino cherries,

chopped 1/3 cup dates, chopped

½ cup currants

½ cup orange juice

1 egg, slightly beaten

2 tablespoons oil

1/3 cup sugar or 2 tablespoons liquid artificial sweetener

2 tablespoons hot water 1 tablespoon orange rind,

grated

1/2 teaspoon orange extract Preheat oven to 350 F. Combine flour, baking powder, salt, soda, and spices in a large mixing bowl. Add cranberries, nuts cherries, dates, and currants; toss to coat with flour mixture. Combine orange juice, egg, oil, sugar, and hot water, blending well. Add orange rind and orange extract. Pour liquid mixture over the dry ingredients and mix only until they are, moistened. Spoon into a greased loaf pan. Bake 50 minutes to 1 hour or until brown on top. (top will have a firm crust). Cool slightly and remove from pan.

Makes 12 servings. HOT AND SPICY TURKEY CHILI

1 green pepper, diced 1 small onion, diced

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

2 teaspoons chili powder

1 can (14 ozs.) tomatoes

1 can (16 ozs.) kidney beans 2 cups turkey, cooked and

1 teaspoon sugar ½ teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon red pepper

½ cup water

1 cup Monterey Jack cheese, shredded

Corn chips

In skillet over medium heat, cook green pepper and onion in hot oil 8 to 10 minutes until

tender; stir occasionally. Stir in chili powder; cook 1 minute. Stir in remaining ingredients except cheese and chips; bring to boiling. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve with cheese and

MICROWAVE: In a 2-quart

dish, microwave green peppers, onion, oil, and chili powder 3 minutes on high. Add remaining ingredients except cheese and chips. Microwave, covered, 5 to 7 minutes on high, stirring halfway through the cooking



JENNYSLIPPERS GARDEN SPOT--The Muleshoe Jennyslippers chose this flower box in the front yard of Arnold and Kristy Price's home at 703 W. Ave. J as this week's garden spot.

(Journal Photo)

### Breast Cancer Clinic Scheduled Here

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of every ten women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime during her lifetime. Every year over 37,000 women die as a result of breast cancer.

According to a spokesman from the Regional Breast Care Center at Women's & Children's Hospital in Odessa, "the death rate from breast cancer could be drastically reduced if women would have mammograms done before a problem exists." By using modern State of the Art X-Ray equipment 1977 M nion 150 breast cancers can be found when they are about the size of a grain of rice and well before the cancer can be felt.

A woman who is diagnosed with breast cancer at this early stage has a 90 to 97 percent survival rate. However, a woman who is not diagnosed until a lump can be felt has approximately a 50 percent survival rate in five years.

In an effort to find cancers at the earliest possible stage and



prevent unnecessary deaths, a Moble Breast Cancer Detection Unit will be made available to local women on Monday, September 24.

The Mobile Unit will be parked at Muleshoe Area Medical Center, 708 South 1st. appointments may be made by calling 272-4524.

For more information you may call the Regional Breast Care Center at Women's & Children's Hospital at (915) 334-8888-561-9999.

Bells Across America' Ceremony Set Monday

The Jennyslippers urges all Muleshoe area residents to turn out tomorrow, Monday afternoon as they once again lead Muleshoe in the observance of the Bicentenial of the United States Constitution during Constitution Week September 17 through 23.

Everyone is ask to be at the Court House at 2:30 p.m. The "Bells Across America" ceremony will get underway at 2:45. One of the highlights of the celebration has always been when the whole fifth grade class joined in the celebration.

A balloon launch, (red/white/ blue) has been added to this year's celebration.

"Constitution Week presents the chance to join with our family, friends, and community to salute our governing document, a legancy for the leaders of tomorrow, and also recognize our Judicial governing body" said Billie Downing. "This year, the special focus will be on the Bicentenial of the Judicial Branch of the government.

. "This year a significant campaign is being conducted to provide every citizen with the red/white/blue ribboned Badge to wear in Support of Our Armed Forces." The Jennyslippers plan to have some of the badges at the Bells Across America activities Monday.

During the regular Jennyslipper business meeting at noon Tuesday, Pat Langfitt called the meeting to order, followed by the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by Bobby Harrison and a treasurer's report by Norma Burce.

Two new members, Peggy Ray and Mary Hanna were added to the Jennyslippers.

Donna Kirk and Billie Downing volunteered to be judges for the next two weeks garden spot. Don't forget to call the Chamber of Commerce and make your nominations.

Vivian White reported on the badges, which were available at the Jennyslipper booth at the fair. These badges will also be given at the "Bells Across America" activities.

Joyeline Costen reported on the program for the upcoming Jennyslipper quarterly meeting. October 9. This meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Depot and all members are asked to take a prospective member.

A nominating committee was appointed and includes, Evelyn Peat, chairman, Vivian White and Mary Ann Ramirez.

A discussion was held on the annual barbecue scheduled during the bazaar.

Nancy Kidd, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, reported on National E.M.S. Week. September 16-22. On Friday. Sept. 21, Care Link helicopter will be in Muleshoe at 9:30 a.m. for tours. Saturday, Sept. 22 will be open house at the local E.M.S. building.

Rae Logan read a letter concerning the "Adopt A Highway Program. No action was taken and it was tabled until the next meeting.



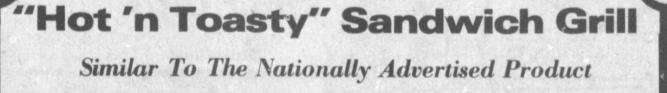
Dillon Kirk Gallman

Mr. and Mrs. David Gallman announce the birth of a son, Dillon Kirk, who was born Sept. 10 at 3:43 a.m. in Clovis High Plains Hospital.

The young man weighed eight pounds and nine and half ounces and was 22 inches long. He is joined at home by a sister, Erin, age 4.

Grandparents are Loraine Gallman and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Treider, all of Lazbuddie.



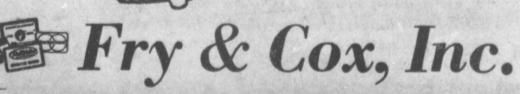


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101 S. 1st

Muleshoe

### Lazbuddie Teacher Attends State Inservice

home economics teacher at leadership. The videos were Lazbuddie participated in the State Inservice for the professional development of vocational home economics teachers in Dallas August 13-16, at the Hyatt Regency DFW Hotel. More than 2800 teachers from school districts all across the state attended the three-andone-half day conference.

The conference focused on research and strategies to maximize performance, expectations of students and teachers. It was coordinated by the Vocational Home Economics Division of the Texas Education Agency. Twenty-four concurrent sessions provided teachers the foundation to effectively include the new concepts in all areas of instruction in home economics education. Emphasis was placed on effective ways in which to help students build healthy self-esteem, youth leadership, teaching the gifted and talented, educational practices that are effective in teaching special populations students, and enterpreneurship.

Two sessions were titled, "Ten Commandements for Teachers," and "Who Will Rock the Cradle."

Other sessions addressed current trends in families. particularly the aging family member. Teachers previewed new videos on how to help students develop a healthy self

### Rebekah Lodge

Tuesday night, Sept. 11, the Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge removed the drape from the charter in honor of Thelma Gage by Dorothy Browning, Ruby Green, Mildred Kindrick, Doris Lambert and Fern Davis.

Dorothy Browning, Noble Grand, had charge of the business meeting. Ruby Garner and Doris Lambert presented the flags. Fern Davis, chaplain gave the opening prayer.

Plans are bing made to celebrate the lodge's 45th anniversary on Oct 16 with Louise Allen, Joyeline Costen, Ina Wilemon and Pat Langfitt working on the planning committee.

Happy Birthday was sung to Pat Langfitt.

The altar song "Amazing Grace" was sung, and the group was dismissed with a prayer by Fern Davis.

Refreshments were served by Linda Tosh, Dorothy Browning and Francis Burrows.

Barbara Lust, a vocational esteem and on developing youth developed by the Home Economics Curriculum Center at Texas Tech University.

"Vocational home economics hardly resembles the homemaking classes of just a few years ago" said Dr. Eleanor Rogers, president of the Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association of Texas (VHETAT). Rogers said that today's vocational home economics includes courses in life management skills, advanced food science and nutrition, apparel design, consumer economics, interior design, family finance, parenting education, child development, to name a few of the areas of instruction. In addition, vocational home economics teachers train students to enter the working world by giving them skills in jobs such as fashion design hospitality services, child care and enterpreneurship. Students also learn how to manage the dual rolke of wage earner and homemaker. "Vocational home economics teaches "skills for a lifetime," said Rogers. A video by the same title, "Skills for Lifetime" has been produced by the association to help the public better understand that home economics for the '90's is a new curriculum.

Barbara Lust is beginning her fifth year as a home economics teacher. She sponsors a very active Future Homemakers of America organization at Lazbuddie along with teaching the comprehensive home economics program.



BARBARA LUST



DECEMBER PLANS REVEALED -- Mr. and Mrs. Harroll Redwine wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Diane, to Jay Cage, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cage. Vows will be exchanged in a family ceremony December 28 in the Lazbuddie Methodist Church. Miss Redwine is a 1989 graduate of Lazbuddie High School and is currently enrolled in the nursing program at Eastern New Mexico University, Clovis. Cage graduated from Muleshoe High School in 1984 and from the University of Texas at Austin in 1988. He is involved in the family ranching business in Muleshoe, Earth and Tucumcari, N.M.

(Guest Photo)

### **Tops Club**

TOPS chapter No. 34 met at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13 in the Heritage Thrift Shop.

Laverne James, leader, called the meeting to order and led the pledge and a prayer. Alma Robertson led the fellowship

Jewell Peeler read the

ARTICHOKE CORN PICNIC SALAD

1 jar (6 oz) Cara Mia marinated artichoke hearts

1 large stalk celery, diced 1 green onion, sliced thinly

1 tablespoon lemon juice 11/2 teaspoons garlic salt

½ teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper 1 can (12 oz) whole kernel

orn, drained

½ green pepper, diced 2 small Roma or 1 medium tomato, seeded, cut in chunks 1 teaspoon basil

Drain artichokes, reserving marinade. Place marinated artichokes in bowl, cutting large ones in half. Combine with corn, celery, green pepper, green onion, and tomato. Combine artichoke marinade with lemon juice, garlic salt, basil and pepper. Pour over artichoke mixture, tossing lightly. Cover and chill several hours to blend flavors, tossing once or twice. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved as read.

Betty Jo Davis called the roll and 18 members responded. The weekly report was given by Evelene Harris. Best loser for the week was Joy Radford, Carolyn Stancell was first runner-up and Charlotte Campbell and Jewel Peeler tied for second place.

Mrs. James reviewed the chapter's by-laws, and the meeting was adjourned with the goodnight song.



GYMNASTICS---Brant Wedel. 3 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wedel, likes gymnastics and building with Lego's. He enjoys driving the tractor on the farm with his daddy and grandpa. (Guest Photo)

### Poetry Contest Entry Deadline Set

American Poetry Association's contest is September 30. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

The Grand Prize is \$1,000, and the First Prize is \$500. There are 152 prizes worth a total of \$11,000.

"Discovering new and unknown poets is the purpose of this contest," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the associa-



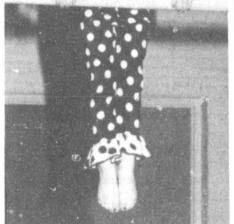
The deadline for entering the professional poet to win. Your originality, feeling and sincerity are what the judges look for."

Poets should send one original poem, no more than 20 lines, name and address on the top of the page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-83 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Entries must be postmarked by September 30. A new contest opens October 1.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a treasury of current verse.

Entrants receive the "Poet's Guide to Getting Published," a four-page booklet full of information every poet needs to know.

The American Poetry Association has sponsored poetry contests for eight years and has awarded \$200,000 in prizes to 3,400 poets.



WINS \$50---Jami Wedel, five

year old daughter of Jimmy and

Susan Wedel, won the \$50.00

given by the Jennyslippers to an

exhibitor at the fair. A kinder-

garten student at Dillman

Elementary, Jami is active in

gymnastics at Muleshoe Gym-

nastics and ballet at The Dance

Academy in Clovis, N.M. She

enjoys going to the farm with

It is remarkable how

The individual who

loafs at his work doesn't

many foolish statements

her grandpa and daddy.

wise men make.

need a vacation.

#### Friendship Club

The Friendship Club met in the home of Sammie Ethridge Thursday afternoon, Sept. 13. The meeting was called to order by Pauline Guinn, president. Nine members answered roll

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and a treasurer's report given by Gladys Darcey, secretary/treas-

Following a short business meeting, Gladys Darcey presented the program. It was about the teacher who years ago taught in a one room building. Aside from teaching she had to prepare a noon meal for the children who could not bring their lunch.

Refreshments were served to the following: Erma Ray, Gladys Darcey, Maude Young, Jewell Griffiths, Adelyn Swafford, Pauline Guinn, Olene Watts, Rob Damron, Sammie Ethridge, hostess, and Rob Damron's daughter, Jane Reese, who was welcomed by Mrs. Ethridge.

The group will have a covered dish luncheon on Oct. 11 in the home of Olene Watts.

The meeting was closed with

### Loud talking sometimes passes as intelligence but not for long. a prayer by Maude Young. Better quality for less 2104 W. Amer. Blvd. Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sun. 12 - 5 p.m.

(Guest Photo)

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MAYOR PROCLAIMS EMS WEEK IN MULESHOE, LAZBUDDIE--Thursday night, Muleshoe Mayor Darrell Turner visited the EMS building on West Second St. to sign a proclamation designating September 16-22 as EMS Week in Muleshoe and Lazbuddie. Pictured are from left, Kim Black, president Bailey County EMS Organization; Jackey Wayne Burris, Bailey County EMS Director; Mayor Turner; and Connie Barnes, president, Lazbuddie EMS Organization. Several events have been planned to celebrate EMS Week. (Journal Photo)

### Mules-Wildcats

Cont. From Page 1

It was a 0-6 ballgame at

In the third, Idalou had first

possession of the ball, and

managed seven plays for 27

yards before fumbling the ball

away to the Mules with 7:28 left

After three plays, the Mules again failed to move the ball,

Idalou only managed a couple

Once again, the Mules lost

of plays before the Mules again

intercepted a Wildcat pass and

out in penalties and the 'Cats

kept possession of the ball for a

couple of plays before Colin

Tanksley intercepted a Wildcat

pass. One play later, the

Wildcats reciprocated by inter-

This time, the Wildcats capi-

tolized on the turnover and

made their second TD of the

game with 2:46 left to play in

the third. They made a good

PAT for two points, and took a

Although the Mules regained

possession of the ball and

moved it for 28 yards before the

Bills paid within thirty days

avoid all interest charges. in

addition to statements, friendly

reminder letters as well as

phone calls are used to help

patients manage their accounts.

Sterling is able to provide this

service below the cost the

hospital should incur to do the

The utilization of this system

is one part of a program being

implemented under the direc-

tion of the business office

manager, Sheri Markham, to

improve the overall service

provided for patients at the

hospital. Markham feels the

new service will benefit the

hospital and patients alike.

14-0 lead over the Mules.

MAHD...

Cont. From Page 1

same work in-house.

to play in the third.

and punted the ball away.

took over the ball again.

cepting a Mule pass.

five yards.

halftime.

The Wildcats fumbled, but recovered their own fumble, and the Mules were still plagued by penalties with a personal foul call.

Incomplete passes also plagued the Wildcats, and they were forced to punt the ball away after four plays. A roughing the passer penalty on the Mules gave the ball back to the Wildcats and an automatic first down.

Shortly before halftime, the Wildcats had failed to move the

### Officers...

Cont. From Page 1

plished at the Heritage Complex during the past year.

Vivian White recognized and gave thanks to the many volunteer workers at the Heritage Thriftshop. The Thriftshop income is used regularly for the ongoing expenses of the Heritage Complex.

Mary Moore gave a financial report of \$6,571. She reported also on memorial gifts.

Brian Bush, president of the Student Community Activity Club was presented by R. A. Bradley. Other club members attending were Robin Berry, Stacy Knowlton, Michele Holmans and Kent Oliver. The SCAC group has been a constant work force for the Heritage preservation in the community.

Bradley spoke of the many goals that will hopefully be accomplished during the next year at the Heritage Complex. These goals are: completion of the Janes House; office space for the Depot hostess; renovation of the cookhouse; garage building on the Janes Ranch moved to the Complex grounds; the John Fried log cabin moved to the Complex grounds; and an Eclipse windmill given by Harold Allison to be put on the grounds.

Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend meetings and become active members -- it is YOUR Heritage Foundation and Complex. Membership dues are \$25 annually, per family.

ball, and had to punt it back to the Mules.

As the clock ran out to halftime, the Mules had gained end of the third, they only made three or four plays early in the fourth before losing the ball, by punt, back to the Wildcats.

Then it was time for the Wildcats to face a few penalties for themselves. They were called for holding, for a personal foul and for a face mask.

Again the hapless Mules took over the ball, and moved for eight plays and 31 yards before losing the ball to the Wildcats on a fumble.

With 3:31 left to play, the Wildcats were still scratching out yardage, attempting to add more points to the scoreboard, but to no avail.

They were finally forced to punt the ball away with less than three minutes left to play.

The Mules managed 51 yards in eight plays, but the clock ran out before the Mules could make it to paydirt.

Next week, the Mules take on Denver City, on Denver City's home field. Gametime is 8 p.m.

#### EMS...

Cont. From Page 1

may be exposed or the broken part of the body, such as the arm, may be twisted in a strange manner. The patient may not be able to move or feel anything in the area of the break.

• Poisoning -- Causes a variety of symptoms, depending on what the cause is. They include nausea, vomiting and cramping; unexplained collapse, shortness of breath or change in the rate of breathing; irritation, inflammation or swelling of the skin. You should look for and keep any suspected poison in its container so emergency care personnel will know how to treat the patient.

Call for an ambulance when you think it's an emergency. When someone is badly injured, unconscious or having trouble breathing, there should be no doubt.

Remember, it is important not to move someone who has been injured because in a car wreck or fall you may cause further injury. And people who have heart-related problems should always be treated as critical.

So, call an ambulance in these cases; help can be given the moment the EMS ambulance arrives.

Texas has 40,000 certified EMS technicians according to the Texas Department of Health EMS registry, and those who serve your community are ready to respond to an emergency.

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Crime Line
272-HELP

### State Tax Rep Plans Local Visit

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Thursday that a representative from his agency will be in Muleshoe, September 18, to answer questions about Texas taxes and assist taxpayers with paperwork and problems.

"I don't want to see state taxes turn into a burden for folks who can't get to a field office. Our visits are a service we're happy to provide to Texas taxpayers," Bullock said. Lloyd Allred, enforcement officer from the Lubbock Field Office will be at the Bailey County courthouse in the commissioner's courtroom from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The public is welcome and there is no charge.

"I'm sending my employees out to help people with questions, filling out forms, and working out problems on a local, one-to-one basis. There's some things you just don't do as

well over the phone or through the mail," Bullock said.

Muleshoe area taxpayers who can't attend the courthouse visit can still get individual tax assistance by calling the Comptroller's toll-free telephone number, 1-800-252-5555 from any where in Texas.

The Lubbock office, headed by David Cain, serves 19 counties including Bailey County.

16

# Girl Scout Sign-up Date September 20

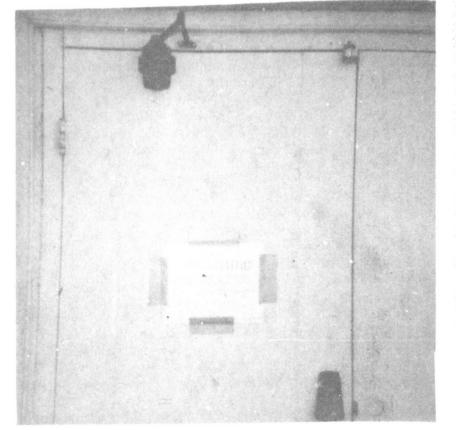
Girl Scout membership - one of the best ways there is to help today's young girl grow into tomorrow's great woman. Girl Scouting today teaches skills, responsibility, and leadership while building friendships and memories.

Sign-up night in Muleshoe will be held from 4-7 p.m. on Thursday, September 20, at 815 W. 2nd, the Girl Scout Hut.

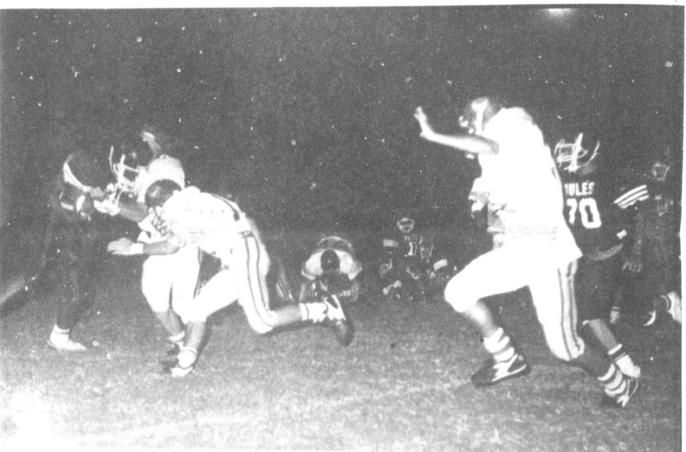
At least one parent should accompany each girl, to complete necessary forms and receive important information.

Girls between the ages of five and 17 are invited to become a part of the excitement of exploration found in Girl Scouting. Membership is available through troops or as individuals.

Adults are invited to join the fun as leaders, assistant leaders or in a number of other shortor long-term positions.



of the Community Church made the following statement: "Having been denied entrance to the church building, the fellowship of Community Church will hold services at other designated locations until the property is returned to the congregation of Community Church." Noted at the top of the door will be a lock that was said to have been installed on the door by a former pastor of the church. (Guest Photo)



IDALOU WILDCATS HOLD MULES OUT OF END ZONE--Overrun by Wildcats, Eric Richardson, far left, tries to grind out another yard or two in the Muleshoe-Idalou football game Friday night. At the far right, John Orozco watches his teammate attempting to gain some yardage. The Mules lost the game to Idalou, 14-0.

(Journal Photo)



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# EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES



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CUSTOM CATTLE FEEDING

### Letter To The Editor

Dear Co-Worker for the 1990 Fair:

We would like to take this opportunity to say "thank you" to all of you who gave your time and help to make the 1990 Bailey County West Plains Fair possible.

It takes a lot of work by many people to have a fair for our county. Your cooperation when you were called on to help is very much appreciated.....we couldn't have done it without YOUR help! So, for whatever part you played in the preparation, it was important, and we want to say our sincere thanks.

Thank you for all the Fair coverage. Kandy K. McWhorter

> **CEA-Home Economics** Spencer Tanksley

> > CEA-Agriculture

September 10, 1990

Muleshoe Bailey County Journals P. O. Box 449 Muleshoe, Texas 79347

Dear Cleta:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for taking the time to visit with me.

Discussing the duties and obligations of the General Land Office is a subject that seems to be greatly overlooked, yet the office controls more than any state-wide elected office in Texas.

Our desire is to be able to visit with you again prior to the November 6th general election. Kindest regards, Wes Gilbreath

(Note from Nancy Kidd, manager of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture: We always enjoy seeing floats and other entries from other towns in our parades. Makes us feel good to know that people cared enough for their company to represent it in another town. They have to get up very early to make some parades. Then, when they win a trophy, it makes all their efforts seem worthwhile. In my opinion, every entry is a winner, but we can't give all trophies. In our Mule Days parade, we had an entry from Clovis, Eastern New Mexico Rural Telephone Cooperative, and they were good! They were nominated for the first place in the commercial division. This letter is the co-op's response: And we, the Chamber, would like to challen-

Ms. Nancy Kidd Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce 215 So. First Muleshoe, Texas 79347

ge our local people to have a

Dear Ms. Kidd:

like attitude.)

We enjoyed very much our participation in the parade for Mule Days. We also are very appreciative of the first place award for the commercial division. We are returning the trophy with the request that the award plate be removed and the trophy reused for any Special Olympic event in the Muleshoe

area. ENMR is a strong supporter of the Special Olympic program and wish this trophy to be used to support those parti-

Again, we enjoyed being a part of the community activity.

Sincerely, Robert M. Harris General Manager

Patients in **Muleshoe Area** Medical Center

> SEPT. 10-12 MONDAY

Lance Akers, Randal Radford, Adam St. Clair, Rocky Guerra, Becky Williams, R.G. Bennett, Lillie Gatlin, Concha Estrada, Gil Lamb, David Bellar, Ruby Reed, Lorena Scott, Letha Beach, Joyce Gist, Gilbert Barrera, W.F. Bartley, Rosa Gonzalez and Liew Fagin

TUESDAY Darren Box, Randal Radford, Adam St. Clair, Rocky Guerra, Becky Williams, Amber Bruce, Concha Estrada, Gil Lamb. David Bellar, Liew Fagin, Letha Beach, Joyce Gist, Gilbert Barrera and W.F. Bartley

WEDNESDAY Darren Box, Felisha Costilla, Adam St. Clair, Rocky Guerra, Mary Beckett, Becky Williams, Amber Bruce, Concha Estrada, Gil Lamb, David Bellar, Letha Beach, Joyce Gist, Gilbert Barrera and Opal Sowder

There are no more reactionary people in the world than judges.

-Nikolai Lenin.

**Enochs News** by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mrs. Renee Polvado visited her grandmother Mrs. Inez Sanders Monday morning.

Cousins of Louise McCall, Johnny and Omnia Dean Morgan Of Portasas, N.M. visited her and Shorty Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Donnie Howell went with a group from Llanos Altos association on a mission trip to Crown Point, N.M. Monday and spent till Friday. They reported a good trip.

CORRECTION: Adrin Weir of Acuff visited the Harvey Blackstone's instead of the Dale Nichols.

We express our sympathy to all the Beasley children and families in the loss of their mother, Mrs. Minnie Mae Beasley, several from our area attended her funeral service at the Funeral Chapel in Morton 11:00 a.m. Saturday.

Ashely and Chandler Grant of Lubbock spent Monday till Wednesday afternoon with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols.

Buford and Margie Peterson attended the 50th anniversary of her sister F.A. and Lucille Smith at Hart, Texas Aug. 11. There were 130 present.

Visiting in the home of

Bonnie and Harvey Balckstone Saturday were their daughter, Mrs. Nancy Peace and daughter Jacly and a son, Tyler of Friona also, friends, Roger, Jackie, Dennis and Robin Beasley from Temple, Tx.

Guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Donnie Howell Sunday were all of their children, Max and Kathy Ebeling and Rebecca of Plainview, Billy and Vicky Howell Amy and Agee, Jackie and Kyla Howell and Julie and Katie and a friend Beverly Stewart all of Littlefield. They were visitors of the Baptist Church Sunday morning and billy, Vickey, Kyla, Julie and Angee brought a special music and praise service with Katy at the piano. It was a wonderful service. Thanks to the Howells and Kathy.

Buford and Margie Peterson attended the 75th birthday celebration of her sister, Martha Leake in Pagosa Springs, Co. Aug. 26.

The Ruel Kerbys' home was the place of a birthday party Sunday honoring three people. Those there were Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Burris and family from Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Creap Kerby, the children of the Brian Kerby family and Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Kirby.

Buford and Margie Peterson and Dorris and Deway Chasin visited with Johnnie and Wemp Houghton in the Saratoga, Texas last weekend and came back by Morris Peterson's in Hillsboro, Texas.

Mrs. Wanda Layton and her sister Olita Burris of Wellman spent a week with their brother and wife, Cleo and Leta Hall at Show Low, AZ. The Challs children Belva and Gene Barrick and Katie and Jerry Hall of Pheonix, AZ. Sherri and Dale Oxley of Perosia went up and spent the weekend with them then the Halls Layton and Burris went to see Canyon de Chelley.

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"FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS" Clovis, N.M.

### 1990 Muleshoe Mules



10. Galin Latham



11. Larry Gonzales



12. Luis Avina



15. Hector Sanchez





20. Juan Perez

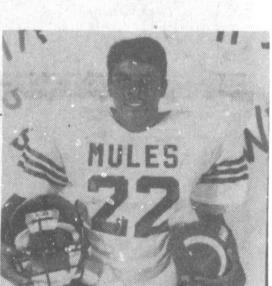


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PHONE 806-272-5533

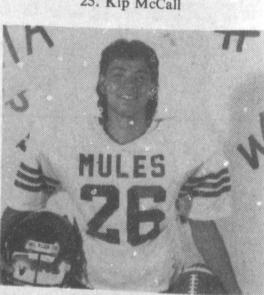




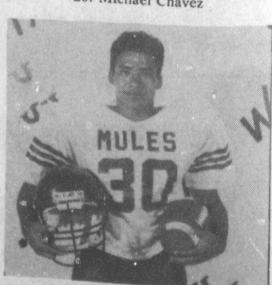
22. Brent Hernandez



25. Kip McCall



26. Michael Chavez



30. John Orozco

### South Plains Fair Entry Dates Set

Area residents with a knack es: holiday parade, woods, toys, for the creative can enter their masterpieces in various divisions of competition through the Women's Department, Youth Department and Fine Arts Department of the 73rd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair.

These popular departments. offering more than \$22,500 in prize money, have drawn increasing entries over the years. according to Steve Lewis, general manager of the fair. Lewis said that more than 7,400 entries were received last year.

More entries are expected this year, he noted, as photographers and collectors of miniatures will be included in competition for the first time.

"We've added divisions in Fine Arts for miniatures and both black and white and color photography," he explained.

Exhibitors will be limited to only one entry per class and articles which have received a premium at any previous fair are not eligible.

Class in the textile division. offering more than \$1,700 in premiums, include: embroidery: counted cross stitch; needlepoint; crewel work; quilts, rugs, beadspreads and wall hangings; children's clothing; women's clothing; lingerie; and men's clothing.

Textile entries will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 19 and from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 20.

Crafts and hobbies will compete for more than \$2500 in prize money under these class-

miscellaneous, ceramicsamateur, ceramics-professional, leather work, tole painting, dolls-amateur, dolls-professional, lapidary, macrame, golden age (65 years or older), nursing home residents and Texas Tech motif.

Entries in the crafts and hobbies division will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 19 and from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 20.

Crochet, knitting, tatting and weaving classes are also open and offer more than \$2,100 in prize money. Entries will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 19 and from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 20.

Classes in the culinary division-where more than \$3,600 in prize money is at stake-include: bread; cakes; decorated cakes, non-professionals; decorated cakes, special education; decorated cakes, intermediate professionals; decorated cakes, advanced professionals; cookies; candies, canned fruits and vegetables; pickles and preserves and jellies.

candy will be accepted for entry ornamentals and dried designs from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 21. only will be accepted at the All other entries will be Flower Building between 3 and accepted from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 7 p.m. Sept. 21. All types of Sept. 19 and from 9 a.m. to entries will be accepted from noon Sept. 20.

The Youth Department offers area youngsters the chance to students can enter creative arts compete for more than \$4,000 in in either water based paint, prize money. Entry is not pastels, drawings or 3-dimenlimited to 4-H and Future sional categories. These exhibits

members. Competitors are divided by age and can enter a variety of classes, including: household linens, clothing, crafts, breads, cookies, candies, cakes, candy, canned fruits and vegetables, pickles, and preserves and jellies.

Fine arts exhibits can be entered in adult, golden age (age 65 or older), college and high school classes. Classes are also open in this division for miniatures of any medium and photography in both color and black and white.

China painters of all skill levels can compete for more than \$2,700 in premiums while those who collect relics and antiques vie for more than \$3,300.

Entries in all these divisions will be accepted at the Women's Building from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 19 and from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 20.

Sporting the theme "Earth Day...Is Every Day," the Flower Festival offers competition for all age levels in horticulture and design.

Container grown plants, ar-Bread, cake, cookies and boreal specimens, miscellaneous 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sept. 22.

Elementary and junior high Homemakers of America club must be entered and displays completed between 1 and 6 p.m. Sept. 21 in the Commercial Exhibit Building.

In addition to the excitement of competition, fair-goers can also expect to find thrills on Gene Ledel's "Million Dollar Midway" and top-notch entertainment in Fair Park Coliseum.

The line-up for paid shows this year includes Rodney Crowell Sept. 25, Clint Black Sept. 26, and The Charlie Daniels Band Sept. 29.

Area sponsors are offering free shows by Restless Heart Sept. 24, Emilio Navaira & Rio Sept. 25, Mylon & Broken Heart Sept. 27 and Joe Ely Sept. 28.

Restless Heart is sponsored by KLLL-FM, Emilio Navira by Telemundo 46, Mylon & Broken Heart by United Supermarket and KJAK-FM and Joe Ely by Pepsi and FMX-FM.

Tickets for free shows are being distributed by sponsors through area merchants.

Tickets for paid shows, priced at \$10, are on sale at Dunlaps, Luskeys, Ralphs Records & Tapes and the South Plains Fair office. Tickets are also available by mail. Send \$10 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Show Tickets, P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, TX 79408. Mail order requests will be processed in the order in which they are received.

Show tickets do not include gate admission.

All performers will be giving shows at 7 and 9 p.m. on their respective nights.

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

Duwayne Simpson from Lake Charles, La. visited his grandmother, Mrs. Mety Simpson, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kindle spent the weekend at Stanford Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sowder spent the past week at Crown Point, N.M. helping a mission group restore a church on an Indian reservation.

The Three Way community had a hamburger feast and get acquainted party at the Three Way cafetorium Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Austin from Lubbock spent Monday with her parents, the Bill Dolle family.

Shane Sinclair from Monahans spent part of the week with his grandparents, the Bill Duplers.

The W.T. Simpson home was the scene of a bridal shower Saturday honoring Randa Edwards, bride elect of Kevin Reeves. Many pretty and useful gifts were received.

The northern part of the community received rain the past week. The rest of the community remains dry.

Darlene Dolle visited Mrs. H.W. Garvin Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Standard and son spent the weekend in Artesia, N.M. visiting his sister, the James Smith family.

The Jack Lane family entered several things in the Bailey County Fair. Jonithan Bennett won first place in show and Millisa Bennett won first place. Mrs. Lane won several ribbons on vegetables.

#### Who Knows?

1. Who created the Order of the Purple Heart?

2. When was the electric chair first used to execute a criminal?

3. What party nominated Theodore Roosevelt?

4. Translate: "Labor Omnia Vincit.'

5. What is considered the "Weather Factory" of the wold?

Answers:

1. George Washington, in 1782. 2. In 1890, at Auburn

State Prison in New York. 3. The Progressive

Party, in 1912. 4. Work overcomes all things.

5. The Aleutian Is

lands.

People who worry about the end of the world won't be around when it occurs.

### 1990 Muleshoe Mules

Photos Courtesy Of Adrian Photography



33. Michael Hardwick



35. Sergio Garcia



36. Ruben Mata



42. Danny Rodriquez



1990-91 MHS Varsity Cheerleaders



44. Ramiro Alarcon



50. Kevin Morris



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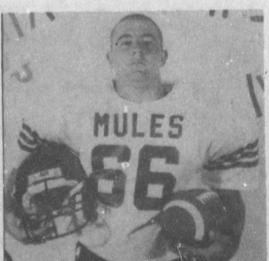
52. Steven Noble



61. Robert Ibarra



64. Damon Parker



66. David Quintana

### Hardy New Grass Uses Less Water

By Mary Porter
Prairie buffalo grass, a newly
adapted minimum-care turf
grass especially suited to Texas
sun and drought conditions, will
become available for Texas
landscapes next spring.

The grass performs well in hot, sunny conditions, requiring minimal irrigation, mowing, and fertilizer, said Dr. Milt Engelke, a turf grass breeder who developed the new variety at Texas A&M's research center in Dallas.

"This makes it ideal for roadside and airport right-of-way and industrial park applications, and for many residential lawns," he said. "The state of Texas spent \$38 million in 1988 to mow highway right-of-way, and this new turf grass could reduce those costs."

Prairie buffalo grass in urban landscapes could save 50 to 70 percent of the water use for irrigation of lawns, Engelke said.

A typical homeowner with a Prairie buffalo grass lawn would need to mow and water only two or three times in a growing season. Left uncut, the grass grows to a maximum height of about four inches, but it may be mowed shorter and more frequently and still maintain its dense appearance, Engelke said. It is not suited to shade.

Introduced this week at a turf grass field day at A&M's research facility in Dallas, Prairie buffalo grass spreads

faster, has fewer weeds, and a denser appearance than other commercially available buffalo grass cultivators. Because it is a female plant of the species, Prairie produces neither seedheads nor pollen. It is grown from sod, sprigs, or plugs.

Prairie buffalo grass can be grown successfully from the South Texas Plains north into Nebraska. The grass performs best on heavier soils and on neutral to alkaline soils. In addition to being able to withstand Texas summers, it also tolerates cold weather and maintains a gold color in winter.

Under Engelke's direction at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Dallas, the new buffalo grass has been tested in Texas at Corpus Christi, San Antonio, and Dallas, as well as Fort Collins, Colo., and Lincoln,

Certified producers will offer "Prairie" for sale through nurseries to the public next spring.

### MICROWAVE

TIPS
Can one save time cooking hot dogs and sausages in a

yes, this is one of the real time savers of a microwave.

One wiener can be readied in 1/2 to less than one minute on High. Two require about 1 1/2 minutes, or less. Four need but 2 to 2 1/2 minutes.

This heats the dogs or sausages to about 130 degrees-the suggested serving temperature.

### Call for Action Theme Of Environmental Conference

"A Call to Action" is the theme of a South Plains Environmental Conference cosponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture for agriculture producers, consumers, environmentalists and local officials on Tuesday, Sept. 18 in Lubbock

The conference begins at 9 a.m. at the Lubbock Holiday Inn Civic Center, 801 Avenue Q. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m.

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower will deliver the keynote address at the conference during a noon luncheon.

Topics will include General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, farm policy, recyling centers, solid waste/landfills and waste management technology.

"It is our hope that participants will leave the conference with specific ideas about the steps they need to take to develop creative solutions to their environmental problems," Hightower said. "There are plenty of opportunities to spend time getting the latest information about problems, but it's, another to walk away with plans for solutions. The focus on the implementation of solutions is what we hope will make this conference particularly bene-

ficial to participants."

Participants who attend the Agriculture and Environment Workshop will earn two Continuing Education Units toward the recertification requirements for private, commercial and noncommercial pesticide applica-

Dill's second white Feeth tunior Councy

tors. Other concurrent workshops are Collecting Recyclables, Developing Commodity Markets for Recyclable Goods and Environmental Degradation and Remediation.

The conference will provide an opportunity for community leaders to lay the groundwork for solving environmental problems in their communities, towns and cities.

Conference co-sponsors are the city of Lubbock, Southwestern Public Service, Vista Fibers, SPEAC, Stone Container, Industrial Grain, Inc., Waste Watch Coalition of Lubbock, Mobil Chemical, ENRECO, Inc., Texans United, South Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc., Lubbock American Iron & Metal and BFI Waste Systems.

More information about the Lubbock conference is available. from TDA's South Plains District office at 806/799-8555.

#### IN FASHION

The fashion-minded college student will have many outfits by keeping in mind the basics for mix-matching in selecting clothes for college wear.

Begin with a neutral-toned three-piece basic suit. Next a neutral cardigan and turtle-neck sweater set. Then branch out with a colorful shirt, skirt and shorts. Add scarfs, belts and gold chains for accent. Suede in skirts and shorts is dressy.

### INSURANCE DISCOUNTS AIMED AT STOPPING AUTO THEFT

Motor vehicle thefts in Texas have increased from 134,271 in 1988 to 150,974 in 1989. The State Board of Insurance (SBI) says this may be a good time for consumers to brush up on rules that govern antitheft premium discounts.

The Board rules permit insurance companies to give premium discounts if the vehicle is equipped with certain antitheft devices.

Companies are not required to offer the discounts. When available, the discounts are applicable to private passenger autos and commercial vehicles up to 25,000 pounds.

The amount of discount depends on two factors: (a) the level of protection afforded by an antitheft device system and (b) the rating territory in which the vehicle is garaged.

Higher discounts are given to those residing in rating territories where theft is a greater problem and to those with antitheft systems which offer the greatest security. The discount can vary from two percent to 25 percent of the Comprehensive Coverage portion of an automobile insurance policy (also referred to as "Other Than Collision").

Discounts are allowed for four categories of devices, as follows:

Category I - This category

includes any of the following: an antihot-wiring circuit; an alarm device that is activated by a door sensor, hood sensor, and trunk sensor; a window identification system; or an armored steel collar that covers the steering column, especially to prevent access to the ignition system.

Category II - This includes all those in Category I plus an anti-hot-wiring circuit, an automatic shutoff and reset and two or more of the following: glass sensor, vibration sensor, motion sensor or ultrasonic sensor.

Category III - This category adds a hood restraint and backup battery to systems qualifying under Category II.

Category IV - This category encompasses all previous
categories plus a system using a
passive method of activating or
deactivating the alarm system.

If the vehicle is equipped with more than one qualifying device, only the single highest discount is applied.

The insurance company may require you to show evidence of the installation of an antitheft device before allowing the discount.

As of July 1990, 160 insurance companies were offering the discounts in Texas. For a list of the insurance companies currently offering discounts, contact

Automobile Division (012-2)
P. O. Box 149093
Austin, Texas 78714-9093
512-322-3470.

#### BRIEFS

Hubble telescope detail of known stars.

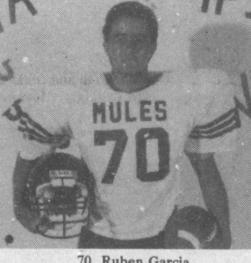
U.S. offers Mexico helicopters in anti-drug effort.

Gun-control group sees Souter brief as positive.

Report: VA paid \$5.7 million in benefits to deceased veterans.

### 1990

### Muleshoe Mules



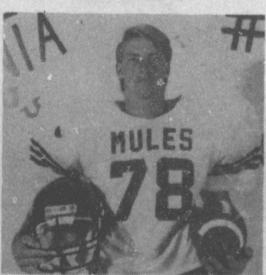
70. Ruben Garcia



76. Ricky Railsback



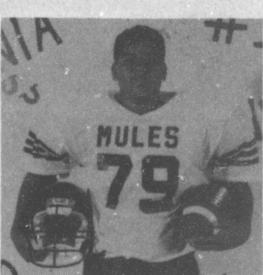
78. Gary Freeman



78. Mike Friend



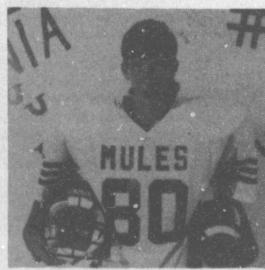
1990 MHS Coaches



79. Junior Olivarez

Not Pictured:

40. Eric Richardson



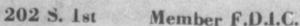
this and Mayle Bruge spoon with

80. Dustin Elliott

Photos Courtesy Of Adrian Photography



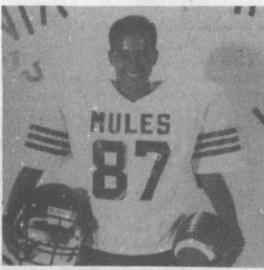








82. Jason Box



87. Chris Dominquez



88. Colin Tanksley



89. Jonathan Villa

# Bailey County Fair Winners Named

AGRICULTURE Division I-Field Crops Category I-Cotton: Class Best 20 bolls, Doris Wedel. first, adult; James Wedel. second, adult.

Class 2-Cotton Stalk, Any variety (leaves stripped) James Wedel First

Rosette Doris Wedel

Category II-Heads & Ears: Class I-White Corn, James Wedel, Rosette; Lupe Rejino, second; and Doris Wedel, third. Division II Horticulture

Class 7-Tomatoes (Small Fruit) (1" or less in diameter) Velta Fyie, First, adult; Jack Jane, second, adult; Velta Fyie, third, adult; Jonathan Bennett, first, youth; Melissa Bennett, second, youth; and Cynthia Bennett, third, youth.

Class 8-Tomatoes (Large Fruit) (over 1" in diameter) Velta Fyie, first, adult; Doris Wedel, second, adult; Linda Tanksley, third, adult; Courtney Tanksley, first, youth; Colin Tanksley, second, youth; and Colin Tanksley, third, youth.

Class 10-Summer Squash: Delbert Watson, Rosette, adult; Courtney Tanksley, first, youth Class 11-Winter Squash: Cleta Williams Jacobson, first,

Class 12-Pumpkins, Field: Christopher Gatewood, first, youth; and Christopher Gatewood, second, youth.

Class 14-Watermelons: James Wedel, first, adult; Elmer Downing, second, adult; Betty Rejino, third, adult; Cody Radford, first, youth; and Randall Rodford, second, youth

Class 15-Cantaloupe: James Wedel, first, adult

Class 16-Honey Dew Melons: James Wedel, first, adult; Doris Wedel, second, adult; Brant Wedel, Rosette, first youth; Jamie Wedel, second, youth

Class 17-Peppers, Bell: Delbert Watson, first, adult; and Courtney Tanksley, second,

Class 19-Peppers, Green (any variety): Betty Rejino, first, adult; Delbert Watson, second, adult; Betty Rejino, third, adult; and Lissa Leffler, first, youth

Class 20-Okra: James Wedel, irst, adult; Doris Wedel, second, adult; Betty Rejino, third, adult; Brant Wedel, first, youth; and Jamie Wedel, second, youth

Class 22-Cucumbers, Green Slicing: Colin Tanksley, second, outh

Class 25-Beans (any variety) Betty Rejino, first, adult

Class 26-Peas, edible cowpeas: Delbert Watson, first, adult and Betty Rejino, second, adult

Category 2-Fruit Class I-Apples: Sherman Innan, Rosette, first adult; Shernan Inman, second, adult Class 3-Grapes, Bunch: Victor

Noriega, second, adult; and Leslie Radford, second, youth Category 3-Misc Crops Class I-Ornamental Goards:

laomi Black, first, adult Class 2-Largest & Most Unusual Crop or Vegetable: Linda Low, Rosette, first adult; Linda Low, second; Betty Rejino,

third, adult Class 3-Other Crons: Maria Fredlund, first, adult

HOME ECONOMICS **Division I-Culinary** Category I Breads: Class I-Biscuits, Plain, Jo-

Anne Davenport, first Rosette; Beth Watson, second, adult; and Tandy Townsend, first, youth

Class 2-Muffins: Tandy Townend, first, youth

Class 3-Cornbread, plain: Terri Radford, first, adult; Vicki Groneman, second, adult; Leslie Radford, first, youth Class 4-Bread, Loaf, Banana:

Patsy Lindley, first, adult; Mary Williams, second, adult; Maria Fredlund, third, adult; and Rachel Embry, first, youth

Class 5-Bread, Loaf, Pumpkin: Patsy Lindley, first, adult Class 6-Bread, Loaf, White: Cleta Williams Jacobson, first, adult; and Rachel Embry, first, youth

Class 7-Rolls, Cinnamon: Cleta Williams Jacobson, first, adult; and Rachel Embry, first

Rosette, youth Class 8-Rolls, Any Shape: Vicki Groneman, first, adult; Janice Johnson, second. adult; and Cleta Williams Jacobson, third, adult

Class 9-Miscellaneous: Cleta Williams Jacobson, first; Evalyn Mitchell, second, adult; Maria Fredlund, third, adult; Tandy Townsend, first, youth; and Rachel Embry, second, youth

Category 2-Cakes: Class 2-Fruit Cakes: Lucy Mardis, first, adult; Class 3-Iced Layer, Ruby Ward, Rosette first, adult

Class 4-Pound: Patsy Lindley, first, adult; Anna B. Lane, second, adult; and Tandy Townsend, first, youth

Class 5-Miscellaneous: Ruby Ward, first, adult; Patsy Lindley, second, adult; and Patsy Lindley, third, adult

Category 3-Candies: Class I-Chocolate Fudge: Patsy Lindley, first, adult; JoAnne Davenport, second, adult; Vicki Groneman, third, adult; Penny Churchman, first Rosette, youth; Penny Churchman, second, youth

Class 2-Divinity: Patsy Lindley, first, adult

Class 3-Peanut Brittle: Patsy Lindley, first, adult

Class 4-Peanut Patties: Patsy Lindley, first, adult; Scott Churchman, first, youth; and Scott Churchman, second, youth Class 5-Holiday: Patsy Lind-

ley, Rosette, first, adult Class 6-Miscellaneous: Patsy Lindley, first, adult; Lori Townsend, first, youth; and Kesha Torbit, second, youth

Category 4-Cookies: Class 1-Dropped: Margrethe Taylor, first, adult; Vicki Groneman, second, adult; Patsy Lindley, third, adult; Tandy Townsend, first Rosette, youth; Penny Churchman, second, youth; Scott Churchman, third, youth

Class 2-Shaped: Janice Johnson, Rosette first, adult; JoAnne Davenport, second, adult; Mark Steele, third, adult

Class 4-Bar: Rose Sain, first,

Class 5-Holiday: Patsy Lindley, first, adult; and Maria Fredlund, second, adult

**CATEGORY 5-PIES** Class I-Apple, Stephanie Kirk, first, youth

**DIVISION II-CANNED FRUITS** AND VEGETABLES

Category I-Fruits Class I-Apples: Rose Sain, first, adult; Nan Gatlin, second, adult

Class 3-Peaches: Naomi Black, Rosette, first, adult; Rose Sain, second, adult; Cleta Williams Jacobson, third, adult

Class 4-Pears: Rose Sain, first, adult **CATEGORIE 2-VEGETABLES** 

Class I-Beans, Shelled Pinto: Rose Sain, first, adult; Janie Moraw, second, adult; and Beth Watson, third, adult

Class 2-Beans, Green Snap: Naomi Black, Rosette, first, adult; Velta Fyie, second, adult; Nan Gatlin, third, adult; and Melissa Bennett, Rosette first, youth

Class 5-Peas, Blackeye: Rose Sain, first, adult; Rose Sain, second, adult; Cleta Williams Jacobson, third, adult; and Cynthia Bennett, second, youth

Williams Jacobson, first, adult Class 8-Tomatoes: Linda Tanksley, first, adult; Judy Puckett, second, adult; Rose

Tanksley, second, youth Class 9-Tomato Juice: Rose

Class II-Carrots: Joyce Holmes, first, adult; Ruby Ward, second, adult; and Rose Sain, third, adult

CATEGORY 3-PICKLES Class 2-Bread & Butter, Cleta

Class 3-Cucumber, Sweet, Cleta Williams Jacobson, first, adult; Myra Copley, second,

Class 4-Cucumber, Dill: Cleta Williams Jacobson, first; Cleta Williams Jacobson, second,

Radford, first, adult Class II-Hot Relish: Donna

Class 12-Hot Sauce: Ruby Ward, first Rosette, adult; Cleta Williams Jacobson, second, adult; Debbie Vaughn, third,

Class 13-Miscellaneous: Anna B. Lane, first, adult; and Juanita Bruce, second, adult

CATEGORY 4-PRESERVES. **JELLIES, JAMS & BUTTERS** 

Class I-Butter, Apple: Cleta Williams Jacobson, first, adult Class 2-Jam, Apricot: Judy Puckett, first, adult

Class 3-Jam, Plum: Margrethe Taylor, first, adult; and Anna Richards, second, adult

Class 4-Jelly, Grape: Linda Tanksley, first, adult; Cleta Williams Jacobson, second, adult; Rose Sain, third, adult; Courtney Tanksley, first, youth; Cynthia Bennett, second, youth; Cody Radford, third, youth

Class 6-Jelly, Peach: Janie Moraw, second, adult; and Leslie Radford, second, youth

Class 7-Jelly, Plum: Naomi Black, first, adult; Margrethe Taylor, second, adult; Janie Moraw, third, adult; Kesha Torbit, first, youth; and Kesha Torbit, second, youth

Class 8-Preserves, Apricot: Cleta Williams Jacobson, first, adult; and Debbie Vaughn, second, adult

Class 9-Preserves, Peach: Ruby Ward, first, adult; Cleta Williams Jacobson, second, adult; Linda Tanksley, third,

Class II-Miscellaneous: Velta Fyie, Rosette, first adult; Martrethe Taylor, second, adult; Evalyn Mitchell, third, adult; Melissa Bennett, first Rosette, youth; and Melissa Bennett, second, youth

**DIVISION III-TEXTILES** Category I -Applique: Class 3-Miscellaneous: Thursie Reid, second, adult

Category II-Embroidery Class 1-Pillow; Eunice Crume, first, adult

Class 2-Pillow Cases: Juanita Bruce, first Rosette, adult; Debbie Vaughn, second, adult; and June Vaughn, third, adult Class 4-Crewel: Martha

McCormick, first, adult Class 5-Tablecloth: Betty

Griswold, first, adult: Juanita Bruce, second, adult Class 7-Miscellaneous: Eunice

Crume, first, adult; and Mary Williams, second, adult

Category III-Crochet Class I-Baby Afghan: Brenda Stephens, first, adult; Linda Wimberly, second, adult

Class 3-Afghan-Regular: Eunice Crume, first, adult; Velta Fyie, second, adult; and

Lucille Scheller, third, adult Class 4-Afghan-Lap (not over 48X36") Debbie Vaughan, first

Rosette, adult Class 7-Buffet or Vanity Set: Ruby Green, first, adult

Class 8-Centerpiece (14" or over) Ann Richards, first; Lois Stancell, second; and Evelene

Harris, third Class 9-Doily (under 14") Peggy Dodd, first, adult; Evelene Harris, second, adult; and Betty Griswold, third, adult

Class 14-Tablecltoh-Peggy Dodd, first; Lillie Ham, second; and Evelene Harris, third, adult Class 15-Toys: Betty Griswold, first, adult

Class 16-Potholders: Peggy Dodd, first, adult; Betty Griswold, second, adult; and Lucy Mardis, third, adult

Class 19-Miscellaneous: Betty Griswold, first, adult; Evelene Harris, second, adult; and Lois Stancell, third, adult

Category 5-Needlepoint Class 6-Miscellaneous: Eunice Crume, first Rosette, adult; Mary Williams, second, adult; and Eunice Crume, third, adult Category 6-Quilts

Class I-Family: Margrethe Taylor, first, adult Class 2-Baby: Daniel Patter-

son, first, youth Class 3-Embroidered: June Vaughn, first, adult

Class 5-Pieced: Ruby Green, first, adult; Eunice Crume, second, adult; and Betty Griswold, third, adult

Class 6-Cross-Stitched: Paula Tarter, first Rosette, adult; Marilyn Gable, second, adult Class 8-Bedspread: Nell

Wood, second, adult Class 9-Miscellaneous: Peggy Dodd, first, adult; Nelda Merriott, second, adult; and Carolyn Collis, third, adult

Wall Hangings Class I-Latch Hook: JoAnne Davenport, first, adult; and Cynthia Bennett, first, youth

Category 7-Rugs, Pillows,

Class 3-Miscellaneous: Eunice Crume, first Rosette, adult; Lillie Ham, second, adult; Kesha Torbit, first Rosette, youth; and Lissa Leffler, second, youth

Category 8-Counted Cross Stitch Class 2-Picture (12X12 or smaller) Jo McCray, first, adult Class 3-Picture (larger than 12X12) Peggy Dodd, first Rosette, adult; Kay Graves, second,

Class 4-Pillow: Margrethe Taylor, first, adult; and Kay Graves, second, adult

adult; and Jo McCray, third,

Class 5-Nursery Accessories: Peggy Dodd, first, adult; and Marilyn Gable, second, adult

Class 6-Hand Towel: Vandi Chancey, first, adult; Marilyn Gable, second, adult; and Kay Graves, third, adult

Class 7-Miscellaneous: Peggy Dodd, first, adult; and Marilyn Gable, second, adult **DIVISION III** 

**DIVISION III-TEXTILES** 

Category 10-Women's Clothing Class 2-Dress, Casual: Betty Wuerflein, first, adult; Betty Wuerflein, second, adult; and Betty Griswold, third, adult Class 3-Dress, Tailored: Beth

Watson, first, adult Class 4-Dress, Fancy: Betty Wuerflein, first Rosette, adult; Judy Puckett, second, adult; and Betty Wuerflein, third, adult

Class 5-Pantsuit: Courtney Tanksley, first, youth Class 11-Apron: Janie Moraw,

second, adult Class 12-Miscellaneous, Rachelle Rice, first, youth

Category 11-Novelty Fashions Class I-T-Shirt Dress, Linda Wimberly, first, adult

Class 2-Painted T-Shirts: Erald Gross, first, adult; Melissa Bennett, first, youth; Leslie Radford, second, youth; and Karen Wimberly, third, youth

Class 4-Painted Sweatshirts: Erald Gross, first, adult; Irene Dilts, second, adult; Erald Gross, third, adult; Penny Churchman, first, youth; Scott Churchman, second, youth; and Penny Churchman, third, youth

Class 5-Appliqued Sweatshirts: Margrethe Taylor, first, adult; and Erald Gross, second,

Class 7-Miscellaneous: Barbara Marlow, first Rosette, adult; Erald Gross, second, adult; Ruby Green, third, adult; and Payton Rennels, first, Rosette, youth

Class 2-Child's suite w/pants or skirt: Jennifer Patterson, first Rosette, youth

Class 3-Child's plain dress: Kesha Torbit, first, youth Class 4-Child's fancy dress:

Lillie Ham, first Rosette, adult Class 8-Miscellaneous: Donna Kirk, first, adult; Barbara Marlow, second, adult; and Barbara Marlow, third, adult

**DIVISION IV-FINE ARTS** Category 1-Oils & Acrylics Class I-Landscape (Professional) Betty Embry, first Rosette, adult

Class 4-Floral (Professional) Betty Embry, first, adult Category 2-Watercolor

Class I-Landscape (Professional) Betty Embry, first, adult Class 2-Still Life (Professional) Betty Embry, first, adult Category 4-Charcoal

Class 4-Miscellaneous (Non-Professional) Payton Rennels, first, youth; Lissa Leffler, second, youth Category 5-China Painting

Class 1-Dishes-Professional: Erald Gross, first, adult; Erald Gross, second, adult

Class 3-Dressor Set-Prof.: Erald Gross, first, adult; Erald Gross, third, adult Class 4-Hanging Plates-Prof.;

Erald Gross, first Rosette, adult; Erald Gross, second,

Category 6-Photography (Color) Non-Professional Class 1- Portrait, Rose Sain,

first Rosette, adult; Peggy Dodd, second, adult; Margrethe Taylor, third, adult; Adam Graves, first, youth; Adam Graves, second, youth Class 2-Still Life: Peggy

Dodd, first, Adult Class 3-Animals: Linda Wimberly, first, adult Class 4-Landscape: Adam

Graves, first Rosette, youth; Clarkson, first Rosette, youth

Adam Graves, second, youth Class 5-Miscellaneous: Bob Dodd, first, adult; and Adam

Graves, first, youth Class 3-Animals: Lissa

Leffler, first, youth **DIVISION V CRAFTS &** HOBBIES

Category I-Holiday Parade Class 2-Christmas Tree Ornament: Naomi Black, first, adult; and Cliff Wimberly, first, youth

Class 3-Christmas Stocking: Kay Graves, first, adult; Margrethe Taylor, second, adult; and Margrethe Taylor, third,

Class 6-Table Decorations: Lacy Mardis, first, adult; Jo-Anne Davenport, second, adult; Anna B. Lane, third, adult

Class 8-Picture: Linda Wimberly, first, adult; and Karen Wimberly, second, youth Class 9-Miscellaneous: Peggy

Dodd, first Rosette, adult; William Wimberly, first Rosette, youth Category II-Pictures Class 2-String Art: Cliff

Wimberly, second, youth Class 3-Decorated Board: Irene Dilts, first, adult Class 6-Miscellaneous: Peggy

Dodd, first, adult Category IV-Ceramics Class I-Animals: Payton Rennels, second, youth

Class 5-Kitchen Accessories: JoAnne Davenport, first Rosette, adult; JoAnne Davenport, second, adult;

Class 6-Bath Accessories: Jo-Anne Davenport, first, adult Class 7-Christmas Decorations-JoAnne Davenport,

second, adult

Class 9-Planter: Mary Williams, first, adult Class 10-Miscellaneous: Greyson Renneis, first Rosette, youth; Payton Rennels, second,

youth; and Payton Rennels, third, youth Category 5-Dolls, Toys Class I-Stuffed Animals: Jan Billingsley, first, adult; Eunice Crume, second, adult; and

Eunice Crume, third, adult Class 3-Dolls, dressed by Exhibitor: Lois Stancell, first, adult; Lavelle Parker, second, adult; and Beth Watson, third,

adult Class 4-Dolls, Porcelin, Handmade: Debbie Lovelady, first Rosette, adult; Debbie Lovelady, second, adult

Class 5-Miscellaneous: Peggy Dodd, first, adult: Betty Wuerflein, second, adult; and Eunice Crume, third, adult

Class 2-Jewelry: Lois Stancell,

first, adult Class 4-Sculpture, Metal: Doyle Wimberly, first, adult Class 5-Sculpture, Other:

Gene Snell, first, adult; Rebecca Snell, first, youth Class 7-Models: Jonathan Bennett, first, youth

Class 9-Stained Glass: Sharon Thomas, first Rosette, adult; Sharon Thomas, second, adult; Cynthia Bennett, first, youth; Scott Churchman, second, youth; Scott Churchman, third, youth

Class 10-Woodworking: Doyle Wimberly, first, adult; Jonathan Bennett, first Rosette, youth; and Jonathan Bennett, second, youth

Class II-Wreaths: Myra Copley, first, adult; Betty Wuerflein, second; and Betty Wuerflein, third, adult

Class 12-Miscellaneous: Ruby Green, first, adult; Sharon Thomas, second, adult; Ruby Green, second, adult; Douglas Snell, first, youth; and Tyler Rice, second, youth

Category 7-Flowers Class 3-Marigolds: Patsy Lindley, first, adult; JoAnne Davenport, second, adult; and Patsy Lindley, third, adult

Class 4-Roses: Nadine Hawkins, first, adult; Clifton Finley, second, adult; and Evelyn Johnson, third, adult Class 7-Fresh Flower

Arrangements: Wesley Hawkins first Rosette, adult; Myra Copley, second, adult; and Myra Copley, third, adult SMALL PET SHOW Category I-Dogs

Costume: Class I-Best Stephanie Kirk, first Rosette, youth; and JoAnne Davenport, first Rosette, adult Category 2-Cats

Class I-Best Costume: Audra

Category 3-Other Pets Class I-Best Costume: Daniel Johnson (Chicken) first Rosette, youth; and Lissa Leffler (Rabbit) first Rosette, youth

> Sudan News by Ann Gaston

Ty Hargrove is in University Hospital in Lubbock. He is doing much better. He is still in

Clovis Bridwell has been moved to a room at Methodist Hospital.

Arlon Graves had surgery Wednesday and is in the hospital in Lubbock.

Mabel Reed has been a patient at St. Mary's Hospital for the past two weeks, but was released on Wednesday to come

Among those from Sudan who attended the Lamb County Reunion in Littlefield, last Tuesday, were Evalyn Scott, Willie (Rosson) Burford and Edith Williams.

After the reunion they visited in the Health Care Hospital with Faye Dorsey and Margarete Williams. Faye was transferred to the Amherst Manor Nursing Home for a period of time and Margarete is scheduled for gall bladder surgery Wednesday in the Methodist Hospital in Lub-

Jeannia and Greg Dykman were here this past weekend to visit with her parents, Mike and Shawni Nix and Melissa. Also other friends and relatives. Melissa Nix has returned to UTA, and Jeannia and Greg returned to Mesquite on Sun-

Visiting this past weekend with Harold and Doris May, was their daughter, Mary and Randy Rogers, of Burleson.

J'Lee Turner and her daughters have returned to Sudan to stay with her mother, Jean Muller. Her oldest daughter, Brandi, has enrolled in school

Peggy and Jerry Ray had several visitors last weekend. Vickie and Pete Williams of Endenburg, Phyllis and Robby Lynn, Jennifer, Candace, and Stephany of Jackson, Mississippi, Tanya and Brad Bell Cooper, Justin and Britt of Seminole, and Eddie and Georgia Newcomer of Lubbock. They also visited with their grandmother, Mabel Reed at St. Mary's Hospital.

Visiting with Francis Groom this past week were her nieces, Joan Fondra and JoeAnn Kimbrall of Oakman, Alabama. Joining them on the weekend to visit were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davison, Brandy and Stormy of Lazbuddie, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Raney of Levelland, and C.H. Webb of Earth. Sarah Wood of Sudan also came to visit for the

The first meeting of the new school year was held Monday September 3rd at the Sudan Community Center. Approximately 25 were in attendance.

President Monty Edwards gave the program, he encouraged the 4-H members to be more active and get involved, and stressed the importance of keeping their record books up to date. He expressed the idea that you do not have to have an animal project to participate in 4-H. There are numerous projects, such as Automotive. Bicycle Safety, Clothing, Family Life Education, Food and Nutrition, Leadership Skills, and Photography, to name a few.

If you are interested in joining, you may contact Lee Ray at 227-2347, or Pam Morris at 227-2593.

The food project will be in October.

The judge is nothing but the law speaking. Benjamin Whichcote.

Class 4-Corn (Yellow) Rose Sain, First, adult

Class 6-Potatoes, Irish: Cleta

Sain, third, adult; and Courtney

Sain, second, adult

Williams, first, adult

Class 10-Sweet Relish: Terry

Noriega, first, adult adult

# Scenes From The Bailey County Fair

Friday & Saturday September 7th & 8th







THE STATE OF TEXAS

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### Bivins Plan Would Protect Revenue System

Senator Teel Bivins, R- Amarillo, today unveiled a proposal designed to protect the state's revenue stream from its historical "boom or bust" economy by stabilizing the state's income from crude oil production. Bivins' proposal would allow the Treasurer's office to invest in crude oil futures and options on futures in order to lock-in a guaranteed price months in advance and thus give the state the ability to more accurately predict its revenues.

"The recent run-up in the price of crude has reminded me of the bumper stickers that pleaded: 'Lord, give me just one more boom. I promise not to screw it up!" " said Bivins as he introduced his plan during a press conference Friday. "Well. we have gotten the boom, and we now have some new tools to help us avoid screwing it up."

Bivins, using figures provided by the Comptroller's office, estimates that for fiscal year 1991 Texas will receive \$462 million in oil severance tax revenue. The Permanent University Fund and Permanent School Fund will receive \$56 million and \$59.3 million respectively in oil royalty income. Those official estimates are based on a projected price for crude oil of \$17.50 per barrel.

"We must recognize that when Texas uses \$17.50 per barrel as a basis for spending, we are placing a bet on future oil prices," said Bivins. "The state wins the bet if prices rise above the estimate, but it loses the bet if prices fall below. It's a high stakes gamble."

Bivins pointed to the 1985 Texas Legislature as a governmental body that would have benefited from his plan. That year the legislature adopted a budget based on oil prices of \$25 per barrel. In early 1986

this same oil sold on the specified quantity of a commocommodities market for \$11 per barrel--resulting in an estimated revenue shortfall of \$3.5 billion for the biennium, explained

"Clearly we gambled with high stakes and lost," he said.

"I am today proposing that the state of Texas adopt legislation that would permit the use of crude oil futures conctracts and options on crude oil futures contracts for the sole purpose of hedging against precipitous declines in our revenues from crude oil," Bivins said.

A paper entitled "The Use of Crude Oil Futures by Governments of Oil Producing States" published in 1986 by Professor James A. Overdahl Overdahl was at the University of Texas at Dallas, states:

Futures hedging can reduce the cost of coping with cash flow problems and give the state the ability to plan. Futures hedging will increase the likelihood that anticipated revenues will actually be available over the life of the budget. Therefore, futures hedging should be considered a potentially important planning tool by the governments of oil producing

Bivins explained that a number of ways exist to hedge using futures and options. The simplest strategy is to sell crude oil futures contracts to offset anticipated income from the state's future crude oil production taxes, he said.

The seller of crude oil, wanting to guard against falling prices, would sell futures contracts at current prices if they were deemed to be satisfactory, explained Bivins. citing an August 29, 1990 Wall Street Journal article on hedging. This contract represents an obligation to sell a dity, such as crude oil, at an don't need it." agreed-upon price by a certain date. If the price later falls, the reduced revenue that the seller would receive for his crude oil would be offset by a profit in the futures contract. If prices rise, the price the seller would receive for his crude oil would be offset by a loss in the futures contract. Thus hedging with futures locks in a price for the

insurance does each year you

committee composed of the

Treasurer, the Comptroller and

the Land Commissioner be

empowered to make hedging

decisions with the Treasurer

receiving the power to carry out

"I want to emphasize that

hedging our anticipated oil

severance tax revenue and

royalty income with futures and

options on futures is only a risk

management tool," said Bivins.

"A tool that we currently don't

have in our tool box, but one

that should be there. I don't

want to tell our risk managers

when or if they should us this

tool. I just want to provide them

the ability to use it if they

Vacationing

Is it cold in Moscow and

Leningrad in the winter? Of

course it is, wars have been lost

because of the Russian Winters,

but tourism is not lost, says

Wally Lawrence, Chairman of

Russian Travel Bureau, Inc., an

American tour company. "We

do our best work in the

off-season period. Weather is

cold, but a dry cold and very

bearable when one is dressed

properly with a warm (Russian)

hat, two layers of garments and

"Accommodations are the

a good pair of walking shoes.".

best, theatre life is booming,

few crowds, food most tasty,

vodka great for cold weather

and, no delays for highlight

sightseeing", he continued.

Lawrence, who has been to the

Soviet Union over fifty times

actually prefers the winter

period but what does he know;

he comes from New England

and is a Boston University

His company, Russian Travel

Bureau, has been offering tours

to the USSR for 21 years and

each winter from November

through April, offers a ten-day

program called "THE Famous

Winter Wonderland Tour". The

itinerary is unique as it offers

both old and new Russia. You

live Zhivago with a trip to the

old world cities of Vladimir and

Suzdal, originally established in

the 12th and 13th centuries.

You will visit stone-built chur-

ches of that era, a Kremlin and

In Russia

those decisions.

Bivins recommends that a

"If prices go up, the state would not benefit," said Bivins. "If prices go down the state would not be hurt."

Bivins also explained that while crude oil futures contracts have been traded on the New York Mercantile Exchange since 1983, options on crude oil futures only began to be traded on the Exchange in late 1986. These options create additional hedging strategies that can be more flexible than a straight futures hedge.

Buying a put option on a crude oil contract, for example, would allow the state the right -- but not the obligation -- to sell a futures contract at a later date," Bivins said.

Further quoting the Overdahl paper, Bivins read: "Such a strategy would, for a price, put a floor under oil production tax revenue projections. The state would enjoy the benefits of unanticipated price increases, but be protected from the adverse consequences of unanticipated oil price declines."

Using the example of home owner's insurance, Bivins said, "Hedging with put options is analogous to buying insurance on your house. You really hope that you'll never need it, but if you do need it, you're thankful you have it. With put options, if crude oil prices do not fall, the option is simply allowed to expire just as home owner's

18. Legals

18. Legals

18. Legals

18. Legals

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF BAILEY

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 287th Judicial District Court of BAILEY County, on the 31st day of August, 1990 by the Clerk thereof, in the case(s) styled as follows:

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5910

Styling

BAILEY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. JOHN W WILLIAMS, JR.

5982

BAILEY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. ERNEST HURTADO

6024

0

BAILEY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. JOSE FRANCISCO REYES

**VERSE** 

we ourselves."

of this verse?

ably King David.

pasture.

that had made us, and not

1. Who is the author

2. What does this

1. The Psalmist--prob-

2. Against the sin of worry.
3. "We are his people,

and to me, as Sheriff, directed and BIBLE delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 4:00 O'clock P.M. on the 2ND DAY OF OCTOBER, 1990 which is the first Tuesday "Know ye that the of said month, at the EAST door of the Lord he is God: It is he Courthouse of BAILEY County, in the City of MULESHOE, Texas.

Levied on the 31st day of August 1990 as the property of said defendants,

to satisfy the judgment rendered in the verse warn us against? above styled and numbered cause, 3. What is the rest together with interest, at 10 percent, per of the verse? annum, and all costs of suit in favor of each jurisdiction.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 31st

DAY OF August, 1990

Jerry N. Hicks SHERIFF, BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS and the sheep of his

0-30S-3tC		<b>полиодииния</b>	and the state of t	manuscript (Chicago
	1990 C	rop.	4000	
	Pool Cash		1990 Contract	ct
	Advance	Flat	Basis	Month
Feed Corn	Mkt	4.17,0.10cz 4.62,0.35cz	No Bid	Dec.
White Cobb Yellow Red Cobb Yellow	4.00	4,30,0.17cz	No Bid	.Dec.
White Food Corn	5.00	5.80,1.01cz 3.59,-0.17c	No Bid	. Dec.
Milo Soybeans	No Pool.	5.65,-0.70s	x-0.95	Dec.
Wheat	No Pool.	2.52,-0.25k	wz	KC Dec.

Prices effective Sept. 14, 1990

Farmer's Co-Op Elevators 272-4335

Legal Description

LOT 10, (NW83' OF 10) BLOCK 1, LAKESIDE #3 ADDITION TO CITY OF MULESHOE, BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS

1.13 ACRES OUT OF PART OF SURVEY 54, BLOCK 7, WD&FW JOHNSON SURVEY, TO THE CITY OF MULESHOE, BAILEY COUNTY. TEXAS.

LOT 11, (LOT 11 THRU 12) **BLOCK 15, ORIGINAL TOWN** ADDITION TO THE CITY OF MULESHOE, BAILEY COUNTY.

> In the quest of success, just remember there is no substitute for character or service.

Book learning is not all of education, but it is an essential part and there is no substitute.

bell tower. Historic is the setting and it's an unbelievable experience. The tour also visits Moscow. Leningrad, and has a bonus

stopover in Helsinki. Included are breakfasts and dinners daily, first- class/deluxe hotels with private baths, comprehensive sightseeing in each city, two theatre performances, air transportation from New York or Los Angeles, American Tour

Manager and Russian Guides. All-inclusive prices start at just \$1549 per person from New York. For free tour information and brochures, contact Russian Travel Bureau, Inc., 225 Est 44th Street, New York, NY 10017. In New York, call (212) 986-1500 or outside NY call toll free (800) 847-1800.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENT OF PROPOSED

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT GENERAL ELECTION **NOVEMBER 6, 1990** 

#### PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 2, Sixth Called Session, 71st Legislature, proposes a constitutional amendment to provide that if the Senate, at any special session, does not take final action to confirm or reject an appointee of the Governor made during a recess of the Senate, the appointee is entitled to continue in office until the Senate rejects the appointee at a subsequent session or until the Governor appoints another person to fill the vacancy, but such a nominee whom the Senate does not act to confirm or reject at a subsequent regular session is considered to be rejected when the session ends.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to clarify the authority of the senate to consider certain nominees to state and district offices and to provide for filling vacancies in those offices."

Este es el informe explanatorio sobre la enmienda propuesta a la constitución que aparecerá en la boleta el día 6 de noviembre de 1990. Si usted no ha recibido una copia del informe en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, Texas 78711.

Published by Secretary of State George S. Bayoud, Jr.



Directors of USDA's Lubbock and Lamesa Cotton Classing offices are encouraging High Plains producers, through their gins or other authorized agents, to make maximum use of an advanced, improved computer system installed for the 1990 crop.

Officials of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. also think growers will do well to give the new system a try. "Electronic data transmission obviously is the direction our industry is going," says Larry Nelson of Tulia, producer, ginner and current PCG President. "And if the system does what we are told it will do, without some of the problems we've had in the past, there's no doubt it can be a valuable asset, particularly in our marketing operations."

The new system is desinged to allow growers access to classing results the morning after the cotton is classed. Authorized users will be able to automatically access the system directly (1) by bale number range, (2) by classing date or (3) by requesting all data since the last transmission. Systems in place last year required information from instrument lines to first be recorded on cards, then downloaded to the computer, then transmitted to users on punched cards, tapes, diskettes or by telecommunications.

This year classers will enter data directly into the computer, saving time and permitting USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) to make the most cost-efficient use of classing personnel and equipment, resulting in significant cost savings. Tapes and diskettes still will be available, according to Mary Atienza, Area Director at the Lubbock Classing Office, but additional costs and time can be saved by eliminating that step and utilizing the computer-to-computer link now available between classing office and gins or other grower agents.

Atienza is newly arrived in Lubbock, replacing Wendell Wilbanks who is now Chief of the Grading Branch of AMS Cotton Division in Memphis, TN.

To take advantage of the computer-to-computer feature, Atienza says, ginners will need an IBMcompatible personal computer and a Hayes-compatible 1200 or 2400 baud modem. In addition they will have to use the classing office telecommunications program developed from Tandem IXF software. There will be no charge, Atienza adds, for telecommunicated data in lieu of class cards. Otherwise, the gin at the end of the season will be billed for \$17.25, the cost of the Tandem software. Gins requesting telecommunicated data plus class cards, diskettes or tapes will be charged one cent for each bale on which data is received.

Don Lewallen, Lamesa Classing Office Area Director, emphasizes other improvements over last year's system - improvements which should be a big step toward producer acceptance. The new system, dubbed the "Tandem CLX fault-tolerant system," is designed to greatly reduce erroneous input and virtually eliminate loss of data on any individual bale or group of

To reduce errors, if data entered on a bale is outside pre-programmed "normal" parameters the computer advises the operator to double check his figures, Lewallen explains. And, he continues, two safeguards have been installed to avoid data loss. The Tandem CLX is essentially a computer behind a computer, and if the first computer goes down, data is automatically transferred to the second. With the second fail-safe feature, the computer will immediately convey to the operator its acceptance of each entry. Thus the loss of data on any individual bale, which happens occasionally when card coded data is downloaded to the computer, will be highly unlikely.

**Candid Comment** All too often the clever girl who knows all the answers is never asked.

-Wall Street Journal.

Easy Vacations are easy to The boss tells you when and the wife tells you

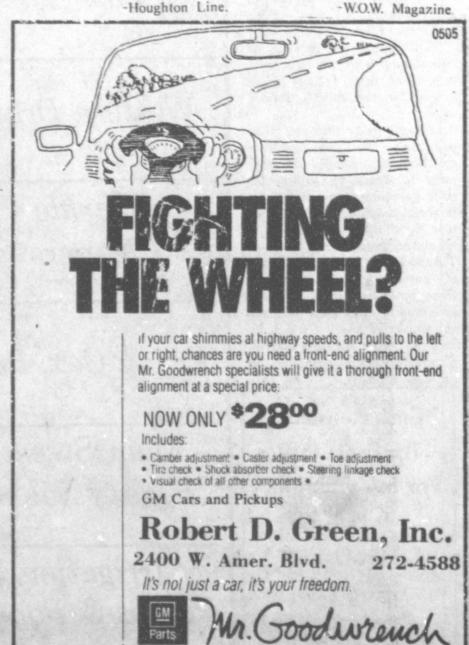
Definition An optimist is a bridegroom who thinks he has no bad habits.

-Scoop, Winter Harbor.

The Best

One of the best face-saving ideas is to keep the lower half of it shut.

W.O.W. Magazine.



### Questions & Answers

### From Bob Bullock

State Comptroller Bob Bul-Jock, candidate for Lt. Governor, said Tuesday that his opponent's economic development proposals are a rehash of federal government gimmicks that could cost taxpayers more than they will ever produce in new jobs and business.

"Private business will produce jobs and profits when government starts running its own affairs with stability and common sense," Bullock said. "You don't have to give away the farm to plow the fertile fields of business opportunity in Texas."

Bullock said that no other state has produced significant results under plans similar to the state-guaranteed business loans supported by opponent Rob Mosbacher Junior.

"As a banker--which he is--Mosbacher ought to know that his plan would let banks make marginal loans and if they go sour, the state would be left holding the bag," Bullock said.

Bullock pointed out that the Mosbacher plan would let banks decide if such loans would go to big or small businesses and it would let the banks set the interest rates.

"It is another government program which sounds good, but in reality it holds little promise for small business and no protection for the state," Bullock said. "It could guarantee a loan for a real estate company and not even provide for a lien for the state in case of default."

Bullock said that testimony in the Texas Senate last year indicated that the plan came from the U.S. Department of Commerce headed by Mosbacher's father and that it was further developed by Mosbacher Jr. and Hill Research Associates, the firm that does Mosbacher's campaign polling and has also had consulting contracts from the Department of Human Services where Mosbacher is chairman of the board.

"Mosbacher admitted in a statement in the newspaper last year that he developed the idea because he planned to run for office," Bullock said.

Bullock said Mosbacher has made misleading claims about a similar plan in Michigan, when in truth, Bullock said, even Republican leaders in Michigan scoffed at the plan and viewed it with suspicion.

Bullock said that one other key part of Mosbacher's economic development proposals "should also be viewed with alarm because it would risk teacher retirement and state employee retirement funds on business loans."

That part of the Mosbacher program--called the Texas Growth Fund--was approved by Texas voters last year "again, because it sounded good, but fortunately so far not a cent has been loaned out of these retirement funds," Bullock said.

"This is not the time to be speculating with the teachers' retirement fund or any other pension or trust fund," Bullock said.

Bullock said that he has proposed a constructive approach to business development in Texas by calling for state government to get its own financial house in order, cut red tape and be reasonable in regulatory practices.

Bullock also supports the use of enterprise zones, foreign trade zones and small business assistance centers in colleges and universities--all of which he said can "spur business activity without putting a mortgage on the state treasury."

Cash Rewards Up To \$1,000 For Information! Call **Bailey County** Crime Line **272-HELP** 

### Commitment Needed For Cotton Research

An industry-wide commitment to the Cotton Research and Promotion Program is needed in order to capitalize on growth opportunities for cotton and maintain Cotton Incorporated's leading edge. This was the key note sounded in the sessions of the Cotton Board's recent 24th annual meeting.

"This program's objective is to maintain and expand markets for U.S. Upland cotton growers. To most producers, marketing has become a sophisticated and necessary strategy to get their commodity products into the hands of consumers. For prosucers contributing to the program, this is accomplished through the excellent marketbuilding work being done by

220 West Ave. E.

Church

107 East Third

314 E. Ave. B.

Rev. Dale Berry

Circle Back

FM 298

946-3676

Baptist Church

Intersection FM 3397 &

Pastor, Glen Price

1733 W. Ave. C.

605 West 8th

Church

Rev. Rick Michael

James Williams, Pastor

Progress Baptist

Charles Fisk, Pastor

Richland Hills

Baptist Church

17th and West Ave. D.

Allen Petersen, Pastor

Baptist Church

Corner of West Boston

Progress Second

Baptist Church

Primitive Baptist

Elder Cleveland Bass, Pastor

1st Baptist Church

1st and 3rd Sunday

Rev. Arthur Hayes

Church

621 South First

Lazbuddie, Tx.

965-2126

Gary Wilcox, Pastor

M.S. Brown, Pastor

St. Matthews

& West Birch

Progress, Texas

Barry Bradley, Pastor

Emmanuel Baptist

Iglesia Buatista Emmanuel

**Frinity Baptist Church** 

Calvary Baptist Church

Victory Baptist Church

Isaias Cardenas, Pastor

Cotton Incorporated," Chairman Incorporated with the necessary William H. McCoy, Jr., noted in his annual report to the 20member Board which administers to research and promotion program for U.S. cotton producers.

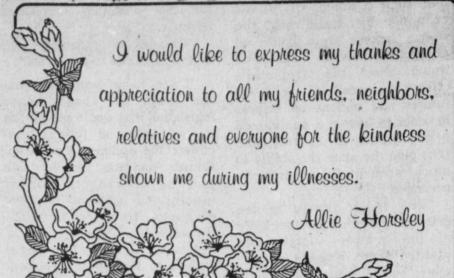
"Most producers cannot individually bear the burden of costly research and promotion efforts. Without commodity checkoff programs, such as this one, smaller producers would be at a disadvantage, or could not share, technological advancement and informational resources," said Mccoy. "In order to continue the excellent progress this program has made, we as an industry have to be sure we can provide Cotton ization's budget plans for 1991.

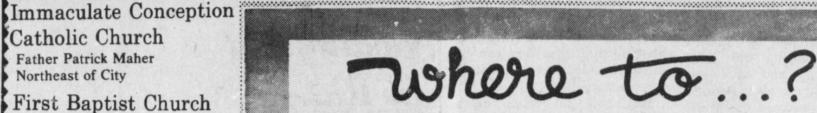
resources to fulfill its mission."

The Board's two-day meeting also featured presentations by the Honorable Jo Ann Smith, Assistant Secretary, Marketing and Inspection services, USDA, who discussed how and why research and promotion programs succeed; Tommy R. Funk, president of the National Cotton Council, who updated Board members on NCC legislative activity and the 1990 compete, in gaining market Farm Bill; Dr. Keith Collins, director, economic analysis staff, USDA, who presented a shapshot of cotton's economic future; and Jack Hamilton, chairman of Cotton Incorporated, who outlined the organ-

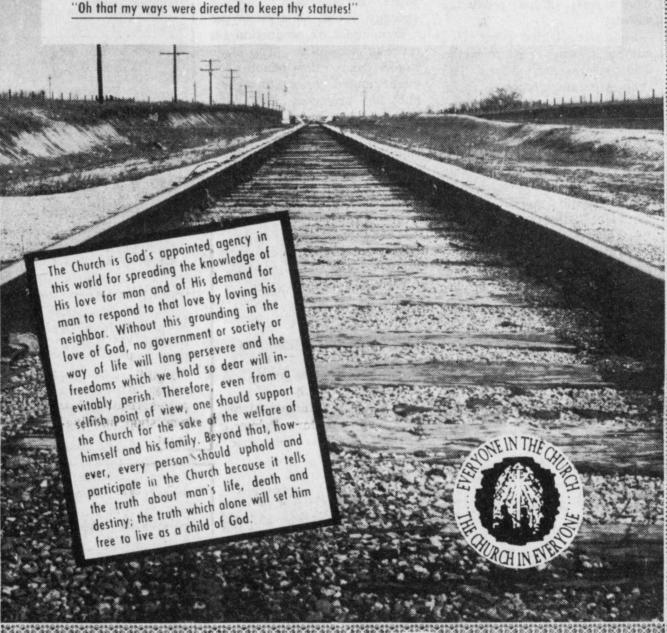
The Cotton Board adopted a budget of \$26 million for Cotton Incorporated which will be recommended to the Secretary

of Agriculture for approval. The amount proposed for 1991 includes as much as \$1 million to be allocated to the Targeted Export Assistance (TEA) program designed to expand cotton exports.





Did you ever look down railroad tracks and wonder where they went . . . or put your ear to the track, listen to the hum, and try to guess when the train would reach you? These questions we may have asked when we were children, but as adults it is time to ask . . . Are we headed in the right direction? Are we prepared for things in the future regardless of when they will arrive? Choose now the path you will take. Let the church help guide you.



The Community Church

Morton Hwy Mort Cross, Pastor 272-5992

St. John Luthern Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.

Church Services 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Mac Bearss, Pastor

Lazbuddie Methodist Church 965-2121

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

Doug Chapman, Pastor

Jimmy Lowe, Pastor Jehovah Witness Friona Hwy Jack Tiffin, Minister Warren Meeks, Minister

Templo Calvario

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

Church Of The Nazarene 9th and Ave. C. Dennis Hayes, Pastor

Primera Iglesia Bautista 223 E. Ave. B. Roy Martinez, Pastor Lariat Church Of Christ

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

Muleshoe Church Of Christ Clovis Hwy Bret McCasland, Minister 16th & Ave. D.

Church Of Christ Sunday 10:30 a.m. Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Curtis Shelburne, Minister Lazbuddie Church

Of Christ Minister, Keith Courmier Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Services 10:00 a.m. Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m. First Assembly Of God

Rev. G. Dean Reid, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Services 6:30 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m. 272-3984

Spanish Assembly Of God

East 6th and Ave. F. Mike Dovle, Pastor First United

Methodist Church 507 W. 2nd Street Richard Edwards, Pastor

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

United Pentacostal Lighthouse Church 207 East Ave. G. Rev. N.W. Thompson 272-3258

Truth Tabernacle Pentecostal Church 200 E. Ithaca & Fir Pastor, Les James 272-3391

#### Attend The Church Dairy Queen Western Drug Of Your Choice! 114 Main 272-3106 1204 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3410 Sparkle American Valley, Robert D. Green, W. T. Services, Cleaners Inc. Inc. 114 E. Ave. C. 272-3570 319 E. Amer. Blvd. 272-4888 W. Hwy 84 272-4266 2400 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4588 James Roy Bob Stovall Fry & Cox, Inc. Lookin' Good Meat Market Printing 401 S. First 272-4511 221 E. Ave. B. 272-3373 506 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4361 206 Main 272-5052 Main Street Bratcher 5-Area 1st Bank Telephone Co-Op Beauty Salon Motor Supply Member F.D.I.C. 272-3448 | 202 South First 272-4515 107 E. Ave. B. Irrigation Wes-Tex Farmer's Richland Hills Futures, Inc. Pumps & Power Co-Op Elevators Texaco 272-4483 Muleshoe 272-4335 1910 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-5585 1914 W. Ave. B.

# ISSIFIEDS 27

CLASSIFIED RATES

15 Words & Under Minimum Charge \$2.30 Thereafter \$2.00

16 Words & Over 1st Insertion 15 cents per word 2nd Insertion

13 cents per word

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$1.75 Per Column Inch

**DEADLINES** 12 noon Tues. For Thursday Paper 12 noon Friday For Sunday Paper

To receive the reduce rate after the first insertion ad must run continous-

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

### 1. Personals

CONCERNED About Someone's Drinking? HELP IS AVAILABLE

through Al-Anon Call 272-2350 965-2870 or come to sit Tuesday Thursday nights, 8:00 p.m. and through AA call 965-2870 or come visit Tuesday nights, 8:00 at 620 Second, Muleshoe.

### 3. Help Wanted

TOWN & COUNTRY **FOOD STORES** 

We are seeking career minded individuals for part time and full time employment. Must be dependable, have good customer relations, work, learn, and contribute. Applications available at both stores. Drug test

requirea. HELP WANTED

SOUTH PLAINS COMMUNITY ACTION ASSOCIATION, INC., is taking applications for a Neighborhood Center/Driver. People interested may apply at the Bailey County Community Action Center, 804 W. American Blvd. in Muleshoe, Texas. Person to contact is Janie Mejia or Debbie

Criteria for Selection and Qualifications:

- \* Resident of Bailey County.
- \* Good physical and emotional health. \*Interested in people-oriented activities
- \* Able to establish relationship with people.
- \* Able to communicate orally and in written form.
- \* Able to gather and record simple facts accurately.
- \* Respect for confidential aspects of
- \* Interested in the purpose and goals
- of the Community Action Concepts. \* Valid Texas Drivers License.

SOUTH PLAINS COMMUNITY ACTION ASSOCIATION, INC., is an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. \$3-36s-3tc

WANTED: Experienced machinist and gearhead man. Call (806) 238-1596 days or 238-1328 nights-after

9 p.m.

B3-25s-tfc

NEEDED: LVN. Canterbury Villa Dimmitt. Competitive salary. Call Linda at 647-3117. C3-37t-4tc

#### 3. Help Wanted

HELP WANTED Full time or part time hairdressers. Come by Ana's House of Beauty. A3-37t-tfc

NEED LVN Charge Nurse for 7 to 3 or 3 to 11 shift. Excellent benefits. Apply to: Jo Blackwell, Administrator, Prarie Acres Nursing Home, 201 E. 15th in Friona, Texas 79035. (806)247-3922.

P3-37t-4tc

3922.

NEED RN for director of nursing at superior rated intermediate care facility. Excellent benefits and excellent staff. Call for appointment or information. Jo Blackwell, Administrator. Prarie Acres Nursing Home, 201 E. 15th, Friona, Texas 79035 (806)247-

P3-37t-4tc POSTAL & **GOVERNMENT JOBS** \$23,700 per year to start, plus full benefits. Federal, state, & local positions available now in the Muleshoe area. For complete information, call (219) 662-0306. C3-36s-3tp

### 4. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT:2 bedroom house with garage, carpet, and paneled. 414 W. Ave. C. Call 272-5871 or 272-4475. H4-37t-4tc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house with garage, carpet, and paneled 414 W. Ave C. Call 272-5871 or 272-4475.

H4-37t-4tc

No wonder! Husband: "Darn! This razor won't cut!"

Wife: "Nonsense, darling! If I could cut carpeting with it this morning you certainly can cut your beard with it now.

### 3. Help Wanted

15-37s-1tp 非非非 Dealer in Muleshoe area. For a free brodemonstration, please

> (806)965-2880. 15-37t-3tp Turner at 385-5980.

### 17. Seed and

**CERTIFIED TAM 200** Seed-Bulk, Scout, \$2.75. Produced 116 bushels. Under sprinkler, James Cowart, Olton; (806) 285-2569.



### 3. Help Wanted

3. Help Wanted

MULESHOE AREA HEALTHCARE enter

#### NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR:

Registered Nurse for Educational Director, Part-Time

Registered Nurse for Assistant to Director of Nurses, Part-Time

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL OFFICE 8:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer

18. Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE

of the Walter Lee

Scholarship Fund is

available, at the ad-

dress noted below, for

inspection during nor-

mal business hours,

by any citizen who so

requests within 180

days after publication

of this notice of its

Doris Palmer

1610 E. Ave. B

Muleshoe, Texas

The Principal Man-

ager is Doris Palmer,

Chairman. Telephone

8. Real Estate

BY OWNER - House

for sale or rent. 3-1-1

back yard. Large stor-

age building. 806-272-

\*\*\*

FORECLOSED or

seized homes (from

\$10) offered by

Government from fail-

ed Savings & Loans,

HUD, and tax delin-

quent properties. To

be auctioned next

month in Muleshoe

and Texas. Call (219)

FOR RENT OR SALE:

3 bedroom house in

the country. Call 946-

BAILEY COUNTY LAND

FOR SALE

Owner will finance the following size blocks: 2-80 acres, 3-160 acres, 3-380 asses, and 1-277 acres. Wheat, milo and cotton sillotrnents. 1 1/4 circles of permanent grass. 7 Center Pivots. A Sweet Cattle Set-Up.

If interested, contact T.L Timmons

HCR REAL

DSTATE

3-1 3/4 Brick, 2

ceiling fans, large

den, lots of storage

space, fenced back

Thursie Reid

272-5318

Need help out on the road?

1-800-525-5555

yard, large lot.

806-925-6484

(Night)

covered patio,

3321.

Y8-35t-4tcs

662-9507.

3417.

C8-36s-2tp

K8-34s-tfcs

806-385-4487

(806) 272-3734.

P18-37s-1tc

availability.

79347

Palmer

The annual return

Memorial

### 9. Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE: 1988 Red Chevrolet Beretta. Automatic, Stereo, tape deck, low mileage, and tilt cruise. 9-37s-2tp

#### 11. For Sale Or Trade

PIANO FOR SALE Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4200. J11-35s-8tp

FOR SALE: 16' tandum axel Donahue grain trailer; hydrolic lift, 10,000 lb. Capacity, 5th wheel hookup. Call 272-4708. P11-37t-tfc

PIANO for sale: Spinet size. \$500. Call 272-3288 after 6 p.m. E11-36s-8tc

### 15. Misc.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Community Church of Muleshoe was officially closed on March 7, 1990, and services are no longer held in the name of the church. Property is for sale, lease, or exchange. Call 272-5119.

NEW FULLER Brush chure or product call after 6:00 p.m. and ask for Bea at

TOMATOES, peppers and other vegetables on the 84 bypass in Littlefield. Call B.E. T15-36s-8tc

### Feed

C17-34s-8tc



15. Misc.

15. Misc.

### **PLAINVIEW RV SHOW**

Free Admission!

OLLIE LINER CENTER



PARTICIPATING LUBBOCK DEALERS:

· Holiday RV's Pharr I RV's, Inc. Abbott Trailers Camper Coaches ·Billy Sims Trailer Town

Take the Business Exit, South Side of Plainview, to Ollie Liner Center

Sept. 14, 15, 16th Fri. & Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-6

### 8. Real Estate

8. Real Estate

### **IRWIN REALTORS**

806-792-6373

806-879-2348

160 Acres - West of Muleshoe. Lays perfect, two wells, with lovely home. 3-3-3, large game room, loads of closets and storage, sunroom, central heat and refrigerated air, covered patio, gas grill, auto-sprinkler, fenced back yard. Nearly new shop building-much more! On pavement.

#### **Smallwood Real Estate**

232 Main Muleshoe

272-4838



On pavement in Country. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen and dining area, living room, large den, and playroom. 1 acre.

#### HOROSCOPE

VIRGO--Aug. 23 to thinking and self-im-Sept. 22--A look into the past proves fascinating. Read all the material available to you on a subject in which you have recently become interested.

LIBRA--Sept. 23 to Oct. 22--This is a good week for goofing off. A new hairstyle will give you a lift. Eat lunch at a new restau-

SCORPIO--Oct. 23 to Nov. 22 .- You had better curb the urge to be wherever you are not. Learn to be happy where you are. should know by now that the grass is not greener.

SAGITTARIUS -- Nov. 23 to Dec. 21--Permit young people to grow. You cannot shelter them forever if you want them to achieve matu- years was in vain. Teach them to face the world in a realistic way.

CAPRICORN-Dec. 22 to Jan. 19--Get as many of your chores done as you possibly can early in the week. proaching. Start planning your fall wardrobe.

AQUARIUS--Jan. 20 to Feb. 18--Be the person you want to be. Read books on positive

farm land to sell.

provement. Self-image is important if you want to move up the ladder in career.

PISCES--Feb. 19 to March 20--Someone will approach you on a business matter which can turn your current enterprise into a soaring success. The risk is practically nonexistent.

ARIES--March 21 to April 20 -- You learn new things this week which are pleasing to you. Knowledge and wisdom suddenly seem to come easily to you. Create a new project.

TAURUS--April 21 to May 20--Something happens which causes you to take a softer approach to life. may feel the fight you have fought for many

GEMINI--May 21 to June 20-Take care of your health. Leave all things detrimental to your well-being alone. You will feel a renewal now that fall is fast ap-

CANCER--June 21 to July 22--You may be disappointed in the actions of a relative. Be as gracious as you can: Grin and bear it.

### 8. Real Estate 8. Real Estate



Realtors/Certified Appraisers Sold all our farm land-Call if you have

3200 Acres grassland and cultivated with

improvements.

Beautiful Country family home. Room for animals & pets. 15.4 Acres. 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 Bath, Brick, 2 Car Garage, Irrigation Well with Pipe. Domestic Well, TV Dish, Fruit Trees, Box Cars, Barns, Steel Pens; Located on Hwy. Owner says sale-priced to

J.B. Sudderth Broker Daren Sudderth Broker Master Senior Appraiser 806-481-3288

### Bingham & Nieman Realty

116 E. Ave. C George Nieman, Broker

RICHLAND HILLS IMMACULATE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H,

cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans, earthtones, storage bldg. \$50's!!! NICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS-\$5,000 UP...

built-ins, FP, sunken lv. area with

3-2-2 Brick, large corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins, basement area, & more!!!!

PRICE REDUCED-Nice 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, FP, earthtone carpets, fenced yd. \$60's!!!!!!

3-2-2 Home, heat pump, built-ins, FP, earthtone carpets, fenced yd., & more. PRICED TO SELL!!!\$30's

3-2-2 Brick, corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, patio. \$60's ...

HIGH SCHOOL

3-2 Home, remodeled, heat pump, storm win. & doors, fans, stor. bldg:, fenced yd. \$20's!!! PRICE REDUCED 3-1-1 Home, earthtone

carpets, workshop, cellar, fenced yd.... IMMACULATE 2-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, nicely remodeled, storm win. & doors, fenced yd., cellar. \$20's!!!!!

2-11/2-1 Brick, fl. furn., Cent. Air, fenced yd., & more. \$20's!!!

FmHA FINANCING to qualified Buyer -3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat, earth-tone carpet, ceiling fans, miniblinds. \$20's!!!!!!

HIGHLAND AREA VERY NICE 4-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, earthtone carpets, util., encl. patio, storm win. & doors, grill, spklr. sys., stor. bldg., fenced yd. \$60's!!!!

3-2-1 Brick, Cent. Heat, evap. air, fenced yard, & more!!!!!

3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP. fenced yd., stor. bldg. \$40's!!!!

272-5285 or 272-5286

NICE 2-2-2 Brick, built-ins, CH, storm windows & doors, fenced yd., & more. \$50's!!!!!!!! 3-1-1 Home, corner lot, wall heat, fenced yd. \$20's!!!!!

JUST LISTED - NICE 2-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, HEATED POOL, Spklr. Sys., fenced yd., corner lot, & more. \$50's!!!!!!! LENAU ADD.

Nice 4-2-2 carport Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, Cent. Vac., Office, Sewing area, fenced yard. \$30's!!!!!

3-1 Home, corner lot, wall furn., fenced yd. \$20's!!!!!

built-ins, FP, 2,000+ lv. area, fenced yd., storage bldg., & more. 3-2-3 carport Home on 11 ac. edge of town, Cent. A&H, built-ins, cellar, barns,

COUNTRY CLUB-3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H,

& corral. Make Offer. NICE 3-2-1 Home on 1 acre close to town, Cent. heat, evap. air, nice carpets,

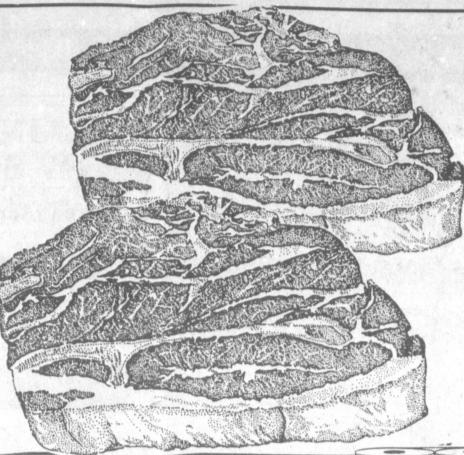
remodeled. \$30's!!!!!! COMMERCIAL TRACT 175'X100' (Hwy. 70 & 84, RR spur access, approx. 1200 sq. ft. bldg. PRICED TO SELL ....

24 acres on pavement, edge of town, 8" irrig. well, (1-3-1-1 Home & 2-2-1 homes for rentals plus 14 Mobile home hookups). Excellent income property set up for

vegetable and fruit with stand & equip.!!! 3-2-1 Home, edge of town, Cent. A&H, DW, FP, Spklr. Sys., fenced yd. \$30's!!!!

2-1 Home, 20 acres, sub. pump. sprinkler. barns, & corral. \$40's....

WHOLE CATFISH LB.	\$298
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK LB.	<b>\$298</b>
OON MARTINO 3-PACK PIZZA	\$498
PORK CHOPS LB.	\$238
PORK RIBS LB.	\$ 7 88
MEAT BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG.	\$ 38
CORN DOGS	\$ 7 78



**FAMILY PACK** 

## 7-Bone Steak

LB.







**ENRICHED FLOUR** 



SHURFINE FROZEN



ASSORTED BATH



MEDIUM/ LARGE

**ULTRA** CHEER

98 OZ. BOX

GOLD MEDAL

25 LB. BAG



12 OZ. CAN

NORTHERN TISSUE

4 ROLL PKG.

**DIAPERS** 

CONV. PAK



64 OZ. JUG REG./ MORNING FRESH SOFTENER

**SNUGGLE** LIQUID





**ABSORBENT PAPER** 



FREE



50° OFF LABEL-AUTO DISH



CASCADE 50 OZ. SIZE



E 3

EVAPORATED REG./99% FAT FREE PET MILK ZESTA



TOWELS



8 OZ. BIL. ASSTD. POURABLE DRESSINGS

Chill



SALTINES 16 OZ. BOX



**DELICIOUS APPLES** JALAPENO PEPPERS FRESH SWEET \$ 100 **BELL PEPPERS** GARDEN FRESH 88° BROCCOLI \$ 100 **WHITE ONIONS** 

10 LB. BAG

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET



**GEBHARDT'S TACO** SHELLS 12 CT. BOX

GEBHARDT'S PLAIN CHILI

GEBHARDT'S BEEF **ENCHILADAS** 

GEBHARDT'S JUMBO **TAMALES** 



EAGLE CHILI POWDER 3 OZ. JAR \$ 149



SHURFINE TATER NUGGETS 24 OZ. BAG

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORNTHE COB 39

SHURFINE ASSORTED ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL SQ. CTN. 39

W. nwy on

BANQUET REG. FRIED CHICKEN 28 OZ. BOX



PILLSBURY ASSTD. HUNGRY JACK **BISCUITS** 

MINUTE MAID CHILLED ASSTD. ORANGE JUICE

KRAFT AMER./ PIM./ SWISS SINGLES

> BLUE BONNET SPREAD

Benadry

BENADRYL 24 CT. BOX

TABLETS/ CAPLETS

PLAYTEX ASSTD. PORTABLE



PLAYTEX ASSTD. **TAMPONS** 

**TAMPONS** 

IMODIUM AD



hriftway

AFFILIATED FOODS INC.

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS... WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 16-22, 1990



**ASSORTED PEPSI** COLA 2 LITTER BOTTLE