

# BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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



## WEATHER

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Sunday November 24, 1985

## WPMC Lowers Rates To Help Community

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## Three Way Eagles Bi-District Winner

Friday night, the Three Way Eagles kept their record unblemished, stretching their 10-0 season record to 11, defeating the Guthrie Jaguars in Bi-District playoff action at Smyer.

Totally dominating the first half of the game, the Eagles managed a 40-14 win over the Jaguars before the Jaguars virtually shut down the passing game of the Eagles in the second half.

Three Way will now face Weinert, who defeated Tornillo 80-43 Friday night, to take Bi-District honors. The area game will be played at a time and date to be determined.

Brett Stegall, the Eagles' highly-talented quarterback, passed for all five TDs in the game, amassing 338 yards with his strong arm. He completed 23 of 40 passes.

After 4:08 of the game, with the Jaguars taking the opening kickoff, Stegall hit Steven Zapata with a 60-yard scoring pass, followed by a two-point conversion by Curtis Tucker.

After the Eagles stopped Guthrie 'cold' on the five yard line, Stegall again tossed the ball, and Oscar Guillen raced for 14 yards to paydirt. Tucker again added the extra points and the score was 16-0 with 43 seconds left in the first quarter.

Oscar Guillen again latched onto a Stegall pass and made it in from the six to add another TD. With nine minutes left to play in the first half, the score

stood at 24-0.

The Eagles' final score for the first half came at 2:28 of the second, when Rober Zamora latched onto a four yard scoring pass following two plays. Tucker's toe made it a 32-0 game.

Fighting back, the Jaguars capitalized on a 13-yard holding penalty against the Eagles, and Scott Perryman took a reverse handoff, and raced for 45 yards to paydirt.

Donald Miler booted the conversion points, and the game was 32-8 at the half.

In the third, Guthrie drove the ball 65 hardfought yards, taking 10 plays to make their second score of the game. Robert M. sterson punched his way over, from the one. Oscar Guillen blocked the conversion attempt and with 2:02 left in the third, the score was 32-14.

Effectively shutting down the Eagles' aerial game in the second half, Stegall managed to find Steven Zapata, who scored on a nine yard pass from Stegall, with Tucker making it a 40-14 final score after his two point conversion.

Three Way had 16 first downs, Guthrie, nine; Three Way had 15 rushes for 111 yards, while Guthrie had 229 rushing yards on 47 carries; Three Way had seven penalties for 65 yards while Guthrie had seven penalties for 76 yards; Guthrie lost four fumbles and Three Way lost two fumbles, and recovered one of their own.

Leading rusher for Three Way was Robert Zamora, with 413 yards on 13 carries. Leading pass receiver was Steven Zapata with five catches for 117 yards. Also, Robert Zamora latched onto six passes for 76 yards; Saul Guillen caught six passes for 36 yards; Oscar Guillen had five receptions for 100 yards and Matt Sowder caught one pass for nine yards.

Three Way Coach C.W. Williams said Saturday morning that he was very proud of all his players and was looking forward to the continuing playoff action.

Coach Williams and the Three Way Eagles expressed appreciation for all the support they have received during this entire season.

## Cotton Seed Moisture Content Can Be Vital

Cotton harvesting is moving into full swing from San Angelo and Big Spring northward across the South Plains. The crop is reported to be stripping and ginning well, says a cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

But he cautioned producers who are catching seed for planting next season to check their seed moisture carefully before taking it to the delinters.

"There have been reports of problems with seed that is to be delinted and used as planting seed," said Dr. James R. Supak, Extension cotton agronomist. In many instances, the seed moisture content is still too high, he explained.

Supak noted that to avoid damage during delinting, the seed moisture content must be below 10 percent preferably seven to eight percent. "They've been getting quite a bit in the 12 to 15 percent seed moisture range, and that's too high for delinting," he added.

The high moisture content can cause the seed to go through a natural heating process which damages seed quality during storage in modules, or it can result in damage to the seed during the delinting process, added Supak.

The Extension specialist said a good way to check seed moisture, if the field is ready to strip, is to walk through the field and bite down on seeds collected from various parts of the field. "If you hear the seed coat crack when you bite it, the seeds are dry enough to be



AMERICAN FARMER--Sean Mason, left, of Lazbuddie is congratulated by Steve Meredith, National FFA President, on his achievement of the American Farmer degree. The degree was awarded in a ceremony at the 58th National FFA Convention, held in Kansas City, Mo., November 14-15.

## Freedom Walker Visits In Muleshoe

Just what does freedom mean to you? Would you walk 3,200 miles around the perimeter of the State of Texas? Would you be willing to talk to anyone and tell them, proudly, that you are an American, by choice, not because of birth? Would you take the deprivation, hunger, thirst and everything else that goes with a several month trek along the highways and byways to tell of your joy of living in the United States?

That's just exactly what 42-year old, grey-haired Vasile Bolos, a native of Rumania, is doing.

When the resident of a Houston suburb wandered into The Journal offices Thursday morning, he talked awhile about his journey that started on September 17 at the San Jacinto

Battleground.

Bolos, who says he is a naturalized American citizen, said he made his way to the United States in 1978, following his third attempt to escape from communist-controlled Rumania.

He says he is a machinist in the U.S., but was an artist, painter and sculpturist in his home country. "In America, you can find work, but you work at whatever you can find," said the Rumanian.

When asked why he chose to take a six month stroll around the edge of Texas, Bolos said he first thought about taking such a walk six years ago, then finally decided to make the walk to commemorate the Sesquicentennial.

"Freedom means so much to me," said the visitor. "I love freedom; and I am a free man. You really can't realize what freedom means until you have lived in a communist country."

Bolos added that his first attempt to escape Rumania was in 1973. He made it to Yugoslavia, where he was arrested by local police in that country and was returned to Rumania. He said he was jailed for two years after the first escape attempt.

This was followed by a second attempt in 1975, unfortunately, with the same results. Except, Bolos said he was only jailed for a year and a half after the second attempt. Freed from jail once again, Bolos said he again started making plans to escape to a free country. This was finally accomplished in 1977. Then, he made his way to the United States in 1978.

A heartbreaking two years for the immigrant followed, as he tried to get his family to the U.S. After trying and trying, he finally enlisted the aide of then Senators Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower and Congressman Bill Archer. They all worked together to obtain permission to bring his wife and two children to the U.S.

At this time, waiting for him at The Woodlands, a Houston suburb, are his wife, Ana; 18-year old son, Kirk; and daughter, Monica, who is 17 years of age. Bolos said his wife, Ana, is German. He adds that his family is very supportive of his "Walk Around Texas."

At the time he was in The Journal office, he said he had traveled, on arrival in Muleshoe, 1,298 of the 3,200 miles he will walk before his journey is over. He also said Bailey County is the 39th county he will have walked through of the Cont. Page 6, Col. 5

## Around Muleshoe

Funeral services were pending at presstime for Lorene Wheatley, 78, of Earth, who died at 4:28 a.m. Saturday in a Littlefield Nursing Home.

Parson-Ellis Funeral Home of Earth will be in charge of services.

The Bailey County Child Welfare Board will be giving away a black and white, handcrafted quilt, made by Margaret Pointer.

According to a Board member, the quilt will be on display at the Christmas Bazaar and will be presented to a lucky winner that afternoon at the Bailey County Coliseum.

Tickets are a \$1 donation to the Bailey County Child Welfare Board.

Proceeds will be used locally to help abused, neglected youngsters in Bailey County.

Tickets are available from Muleshoe State Bank, or board members, Tom Bonds, Vowery Dodd, Polly Otwell, Barbara Bush or Lloyd Throckmorton.

Muleshoe Singles met Thursday night for a traditional Thanksgiving Dinner at the 16th and D Church of Christ.

Some 18 members enjoyed a dinner of turkey, dressing and all the trimmings.

There will be no meeting next Thursday on Thanksgiving.

Muleshoe Lions Club will be sponsoring an "All You Can Eat" Pheasant Hunt Breakfast on Saturday, December 14, 5-7 a.m. at the Bailey County Civic Center at \$3 per person.

Breakfast will consist of sausage, bacon, scrambled eggs, biscuits, gravy, assorted jellies, coffee, orange juice and milk.

A limited edition Winchester 20 gauge 'Quail Special' over and under will be given away the morning of the breakfast.

Air Force Master Sgt. David E. Willebrand, formerly of Clarkston, Wash., has participated in Bold Eagle 86, a joint service readiness exercise held at Elgin Air Force Base, Fla.

He is stationed at Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis, and is the husband of the former Melynda Ritchie, daughter of Ila L. Ritchie, Muleshoe.

"I have been connected with the hospital board for the past 12 years," said Delbert Watson, chairman/president of both the original board of directors for West Plains Medical Center, and the governing board for Westworld of WPMC, during a news conference at the hospital Friday morning.

"The board is very proud of Westworld. We do not believe we would have a hospital at this time without them. They have done a lot to provide extra services to the people of this community, including a very good ambulance service and the new Intercept program for the treatment of alcohol abuse."

Watson continued, "A community this size is very fortunate to have a company willing to invest as much as they are to have such facilities, and we are real proud of our

## Lazbuddie FFA

### Youth Given

### The Top Award

Sean Mason of Lazbuddie joined an elite group of FFA achievers last week. Sean received the highest FFA degree of membership—that of American Farmer. Along with 652 other outstanding FFA'ers, the Lazbuddie FFA chapter member was honored at the 58th National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Always a highlight of the convention, the American Farmer degree ceremony included the presentation of a certificate and gold key to Sean as the walked across the convention stage in front of thousands of FFA members.

The American Farmer program is a special project of the National FFA Foundation, co-sponsored by J I Case, A Tenneco Company; Cyanamid Agricultural Division; NA - CHURS Plant Food Company; the Nation's Federal Land Banks; the Nation's Production Credit Associations, and Pioneer Hi-Bred International.

## School Dismissal Set Wednesday

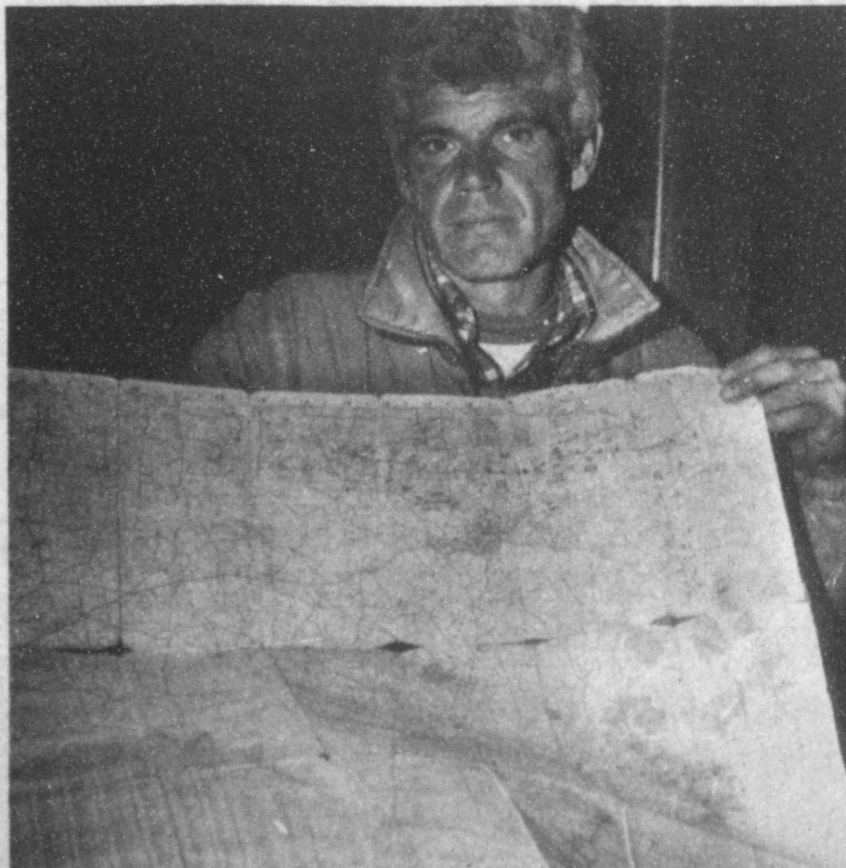
### For Thanksgiving

H. John Fuller, superintendent of MISD schools, said school will dismiss early on Wednesday, November 27, for the Thanksgiving Holidays.

Elementary schools will dismiss at 1:30 p.m. and the secondary schools at 1:40 p.m. Buses will leave the high school parking lot at 1:45 p.m.

School will resume at the regular hour on Monday, December 2.

"This is one of the six days that school will dismiss early in the 1985-86 school year," said the superintendent, "and the administrative staff of Muleshoe ISD has expressed the hope that this will allow everyone to enjoy their holidays."



WHERE HE'S BEEN, AND WHERE HE'S GOING--Vasile Bolos, a native of Rumania, now a Houston resident, is 'taking a walk around Texas.' That's right! He's making a "Walk For Freedom," to express his joy at being a naturalized American citizen. His walk will take him 3,200 miles before it ends, still in the State of Texas, on March 2. He said his walk commemorates the Texas Sesquicentennial, scheduled for 1986.

facilities. At the same time, the board is very concerned about the needs of the community, but at the same time, we had to have a solution worked out to where Westworld can stay here."

The hospital governing board president made the following statement regarding charges for, or to, patients at West Plains Medical Center.

"The Governing Board and Administration of West Plains Medical Center are pleased to announce a change in the policies for West Plains Medical Center as they apply to pricing."

"Effective November 18, 1985, there will be no minimum charges for patients of West Plains and the maximum charge per day for each patient will be \$1,500. This new policy will allow each patient to pay only for the services they receive, but will protect the patient with extremely serious illnesses from catastrophic bills.

"The goal of West Plains Medical Center is to provide quality health care in a fiscally responsible manner. West Plains provides a wide range of services including the hospital, nursing home, ambulance service and Home Health Agency. The facility must pay its own way, since it receives no tax subsidies. The prices charged must cover the expenses of providing a wider range of services than many facilities of this size."

Watson continued, "West Plains Medical Center has a group of physicians and local employees dedicated to providing the area with high quality health care. We are proud of the services we are able to provide in the spirit of free enterprise without tax subsidy."

"Even though West Plains Medical Center and Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Texas have not been able to successfully negotiate a contract, there are still many BC/BS policies which will pay for services provided at West Plains."

"Blue Cross / Blue Shield of Texas will not pay the hospital, but will pay the individual patient on certain policies. We will be happy to review each policy and determine if your plan will pay for services at West Plains."

"It is our understanding that all state and federal employees with BC/BS can receive payment for services received at our facility. While our policy is still not to negotiate specific line item charges with an insurance carrier, we have offered in the past and continue to offer to negotiate different methods of payment, including Diagnostic Related Groups, a pricing mechanism similar to what Medicare is currently using."

"To clarify any questions that Medicare patients in the area may have concerning what the patient must pay for their hospital bills, West Plains Medical Center is reimbursed

Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

# Economic Factors Decide Cattle Profit

Whether or not grazing stocker cattle on small grain pasture is profitable depends on many economic and production decisions and developments.

A manager can influence some of these factors and should look at their costs and benefits, says Spencer Tanksley, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Several factors analyzed with a stocker cattle production and marketing analysis computer program suggest the following:

1. The higher the pasture variable costs, the higher the breakeven selling price required to cover either variable cost or total cost.

2. The higher the pasture variable cost, the greater the effect of stocking rates upon the

breakeven stocker selling price. For example, with a \$75 pasture variable cost the decrease in the stocking rate from 0.75 to 1 acre per head increases the variable cost \$19.37 per head and the total cost \$24.38 per head. If the pasture variable cost increases to \$85 per acre, the variable and total cost increases \$22.01 and \$26.95 per head respectively. This illustrates the extent to which reduced stocking rates will cut profits or increase losses.

3. At the 1-acre stocking rate, and pasture variable costs of \$75, \$80 or \$90 per acre, the stocker selling price required to cover total costs is near \$68-69 per cut. It appears that stocker operations can afford little rollback in the selling price if all costs are to be recovered. This reflects the increased costs of growing small grain and other costs of doing business during the last 10 years.

4. Using a 12 percent interest rate instead of 14 percent cuts the interest charge per head by about \$3.31 (assuming \$80 pasture variable cost and stocking one head per acre). With an average daily gain of 1.44 pounds, this translates to a 50 cents per hundredweight reduction in the breakeven price to cover variable cost or total cost.

By substituting the power of a microcomputer for a pencil or a

pocket calculator, a manager can game play how numerous combinations of stocker purchase price and selling price affect profitability as well as how the many other selected economic and production factors influence the operation. This provides an opportunity to implement many plans on paper in the search for one that maximizes the opportunity for profit, says Tanksley.

## Holiday Safety Tips Offered

Everyone looks forward to the holiday season. Unfortunately, accidents never take a holiday and can quickly turn joy into sorrow.

So make safety part and parcel of all holiday activities, says Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

He offers these safety tips:

-- Clear walks and steps of ice, snow or objects to make coming and going safer for guests (and your family). Shoveling snow is hard work and overexertion by older, out-of-condition or health-impaired people could lead to collapse.

-- Turn on outdoor lights at night when you expect company or a car drives up.

-- Always drive with special caution when traffic is heavy or road conditions are abnormal. Since many holiday drivers are impaired by alcohol, be alert for their driving errors.

-- Before company comes, put away things that could injure small children -- matches, pesticides, medicines, sharp knives, cleaning products, fire arms and power tools. Help older folks, too, by removing tripping hazards and providing ample light.

-- If you partake of "holiday cheer," let another drive or limit drinks to one an hour.

-- Select a fresh Christmas tree or a flame-resistant artificial one. Set it away from heat sources and curtains. Check lightstrings for broken sockets and frayed wires. Pull the plug before retiring.

## Red Cross Drive Will Re-Plenish Drained Coffers

The South Plains Regional Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced a drive to raise \$22,568 to help replenish the \$39.4 million which the Red Cross has spent on national disasters since July 1. The money which the regional Red Cross will raise will be part of the American Red Cross nation-

al Emergency Disaster Relief Campaign to raise \$20 million.

Since Labor Day, five hurricanes have struck the American mainland and 5,656,000 Americans have been stricken by disaster. The \$39.4 million Red Cross expenditure has left agency disaster funds with a deficit of \$13 million. Red Cross officials note that restoration of disaster funds is especially pressing, since there is traditionally a great expenditure during winter blizzards and spring flooding and tornadoes.

Local Red Cross officials note that in some ways, the Red Cross Emergency Disaster Relief Campaign is "insurance" for West Texans. Successfully replenishing this fund will ensure that the Red Cross can adequately respond when the next major disaster strikes our region. It was this Disaster

Fund which funded Red Cross aid after the 1984 tornado in Matador, Lubbock flooding in 1983, and the 1982 tornado in Seminole. This fund also provided free food, clothing, shelter, and medical supplies to victims of the 1970 Lubbock tornado.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the Emergency Disaster Relief Campaign may mail their contribution to the American Red Cross, 2201 Avenue X, Lubbock 79411. Gifts to the national Emergency Disaster Relief Campaign should be earmarked "National Relief."

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Searching for an alternative to movies and meals out for family entertainment? Your local high school sponsors a wide variety of athletic contests, theatre productions, musical concerts and other wholesome activities. Support high school activities.

## Letter To The Editor Policy

The Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal welcomes letters to the editor on issues of concern to readers. Such letters must meet certain qualifications in order to be considered for publication.

Letters must bear the writers signature, address and phone number in order that the authorship may be confirmed. Under some circumstances we will delete the name of the writer, if, in our judgement, the request to do so is justified.

Letters should not exceed 250 words and must meet standards of good taste as well as legal guidelines. Letters attacking another person, a church or specific religion will not be published. Comments on issues are encouraged in order to maintain a forum for discussion of public views.

**For All Your  
Local News  
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The Journal Office**



## WHO KNOWS

1. Who was Johnny Appleseed?
2. How many electors can each state have?
3. Name the 18th president of the U.S.
4. How are metamorphic rocks formed?
5. From what substance is marble formed?

### Answers to Who Knows

1. John Chapman, (1774-1847) Massachusetts-born nurseryman, reputed to have planted apple seeds and seedlings which resulted in orchards in the middle West.
2. The number of electors are equal to the number of Senators and Representatives.
3. Ulysses Grant, 1869-1877.
4. By heat and pressure within the earth's crust.
5. Limestone.

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## Thank You

Thanks to all our friends and neighbors for the kind expression at such a time as this at the passing of our loved one.

Charles, Dolores, Stephen, Joy  
Harvey and Cindy Danner.

 <p><b>USDA GRADE A SHURFRESH SELF-BASTING WITH TENDER TIMER TURKEYS</b> LB. <b>79¢</b></p>	 <p><b>BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT</b> 14 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.19</b></p>	 <p><b>Gooch Cured &amp; Smoked Water Added Half Or Whole Hams</b> 17-22 Lb. Avg. <b>\$1.29</b> LB.</p>
 <p><b>KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD VELVEETA</b> 2 LB. BOX <b>\$3.29</b></p>	 <p><b>Cheese Cake - Coconut Cream Pie - Chocolate Mousse - Jell-O Assorted Desserts</b> 9 1/2 OZ. Pkg. <b>\$1.67</b></p>	 <p><b>WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLICED SLAB BACON</b> 4 LB. <b>\$1.39</b></p> <p><b>Fresh Boston Butt Half Or Whole PORK ROAST</b> LB. <b>\$1.39</b></p>
<p><b>Delicious SWEET POTATOES</b> 4 LB. <b>\$1</b></p> <p><b>Tender &amp; Crispy Stalk CELERY</b> 3 STALKS <b>\$1</b></p> <p><b>FANCY YELLOW ONIONS</b> LB. <b>9¢</b></p> <p><b>Golden BANANAS</b> 3 LBS. <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES</b> 3 LB. <b>\$1</b></p> <p><b>OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES</b> 59¢</p>	 <p><b>All Grinds Folgers Coffee</b> 1 Lb. Brick Bag <b>\$1.89</b></p>	 <p><b>SPRITE, CHERRY, DIET OR REGULAR COCA-COLA</b> 2 LT. BOTTLE <b>79¢</b></p> <p><b>Fresh 4-8 Lb. Avg. CHICKEN HENS</b> LB. <b>89¢</b></p> <p><b>Fresh Frozen Chicken Livers Or GIZZARDS</b> LB. <b>98¢</b></p>
	 <p><b>SHURFRESH WHIPPING CREAM</b> 8 OZ. CTN. <b>3 \$1</b></p>	 <p><b>KITCHEN TESTED FLOUR GOLD MEDAL</b> 5 LB. BAG <b>99¢</b></p>
	 <p><b>SHURFINE GRANULATED SUGAR</b> 5 LB. BAG <b>\$1.39</b></p>	 <p><b>SHURFRESH GRADE A LARGE EGGS</b> DOZEN <b>58¢</b></p>
	 <p><b>REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY FOIL</b> 18 INCH 37 1/2 SQ. FEET <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p><b>PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE</b> 8 OZ. PKG. <b>73¢</b></p>
	 <p><b>SWANSON CHICKEN BROTH</b> 1 1/4 OZ. CAN <b>3 \$1</b></p>	 <p><b>REGULAR OR EXTRA CREAMY COOL WHIP</b> 8 OZ. BOWL <b>79¢</b></p> <p><b>MARGARINE QUARTERS KRAFT PARKAY</b> 1 LB. PKG. <b>59¢</b></p>
	 <p><b>Double S&amp;H Green Stamps</b> Monday-Wednesday</p>	<p><b>W/\$5 Or More!!!</b> <b>Be Sure To Shop Our Colorful Insert In The Nov. 21 Muleshoe Journal</b></p>

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LUBBOCK, Friday, November 15, 1985

The last of nine applicator planes used in the 1985 boll weevil control program settled to the runway at McAdoo airstrip November 8, winding up the 22nd consecutive "successful operation."

Aerial applications of ultra-low volume malathion to weevil-infested cotton along the eastern rim of the High Plains began September 24 this year and continued at 10 to 12 day intervals until an aggregate total of 233,737 acres had been treated. Most fields were sprayed three times, but some needed only one treatment and others as many as four.

Only about 50,000 acres required spraying the previous year, thanks in a large part to the 1984 drought which all but eliminated the problem of weevil immigration from cotton outside the control zone.

Average acreage treated in the program since 1963 comes to about 660,000 per year. The largest operation was recorded in 1977 when heavy infestation and extensive migration forced the spraying of 1,250,000 acres.

According to Ed Dean, Field Service Director for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, variations in program size results primarily from the effects of weather on weevil reproduction, winter survival rates and migration, plus the many factors that affect total planted acreage in the control area.

The program is conducted under the guidance of PCG's Boll Weevil Steering Committee, chaired by Frank Jones of Lamesa.

Complete figures on 1985 program cost are not yet available, Dean says, but the total will fall in the neighborhood of \$800,000, or \$3.42 per acre, including trapping, surveying and other expenses. The program is funded jointly by High Plains cotton producers, the U.S. and State Departments of Agriculture, USDA matches the expenditures of producers and TDA.

Twelve ounces of insecticide per acre was applied by McAdoo Flying Service, which won the bid over seven other commercial applicators at an average application cost of \$6.95 per gallon. Malathion was acquired for the program this year at \$14.45 per gallon.

Early spraying was done below the Caprock in Motley, Dickens, Kent, Crosby, Floyd and Garza Counties. Later, in-migration made it necessary to expand the control zone to include parts of Lynn, Borden, Scurry and Dawson Counties.

Despite erratic weather during the seven-week spray period, Dean reports, "we were able to stay surprisingly close to schedule on all applications and we believe we were successful in keeping to a minimum the number of weevils going into hibernation, which is our goal every year."

Ever wonder who makes the rules governing extracurricular activities in our schools? Though an intricate system of committees and advisory boards exists, the bottom line is that superintendents and principals of the schools themselves make the final decisions.

The great majority of the young men and women involved in high school athletics will never play on a college or professional team. The schools provide these activities as educational experiences -- not as pre-professional training and it is important that we think of participants as students first and foremost.

## Senator Bill Sarpalius



### Reports



#### PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY PRESENTS DILEMMA

AUSTIN — Presidential primaries often propel small states like New Hampshire into the national limelight, but for Texas, the mere idea of a presidential primary has caused nothing but trouble.

An attempt by the Legislature in 1979 to create a presidential primary led to the now-famous "Killer Bees" incident, when 11 senators went into hiding to keep a primary bill from being considered on the Senate floor. Another primary bill, introduced just this past session, led to one of the earliest filibusters in Senate history.

Obviously, neither of the measures passed, but that doesn't mean the presidential primary issue is dead. On the contrary, it appears there will be a major push in the 70th Legislature to create such a primary.

Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncan-

ville, apparently will sponsor a primary bill, just as he did during the 69th session. His plan is to conduct a presidential primary on the second Tuesday in March, "Super Tuesday," and make sure that primary is separate from the regular state primary which traditionally is conducted in May.

Edwards believes a separate primary would accomplish two things — put Texas at the forefront of the presidential nominating process and eliminate the "crossover" voting that has sparked so many controversies in the past.

The first argument seems to have merit. "Super Tuesday" is the day when a number of southern and western states conduct their presidential primaries. Indeed, a full one-third of the delegates to the Democratic National Primary were up for grabs on 1984's Super Tuesday.

If Texas became a Super Tuesday state, it surely would be the biggest prize of all. Texas sends the third-largest number of delegates to the national conventions, and the two larger states — California and New York — conduct their primaries much later in the primary season.

The second argument for a presidential primary deserves even closer examination. Will a separate presidential primary put to rest the concerns about crossover voting that led to the Killer Bees walkout in 1979 and the early filibuster this

### Texas-Grown Christmas Tree Helps Freshness

For a real Texas Christmas this year, start by selecting a genuine Texas-grown Christmas tree.

"Texas-grown Christmas trees offer a number of advantages," says Dr. Mike Walterscheid, forester with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "They are fresher, more fragrant and usually less expensive than those shipped in from other states. Most are cut around Thanksgiving while those shipped in from northern states are cut in October."

Most Texas Christmas trees are grown in eastern counties, but customers should find them in retail lots over most of the state, notes Walterscheid.

More than four million Christmas trees are sold in Texas each year, imported mainly from northern and western states, the forester points out. Nearly 300,000 Texas-grown trees should be available this year and should push sales beyond the \$3 million mark.

Texas currently boasts about 3,200 acres of Christmas trees, with some 1,000 trees per acre. Most of these are Virginia pines native to the Appalachian area of the southeastern U.S. Another species, the Afghan or Elderica pine, is now being grown in central, western and southern areas of Texas. The trees are generally ready to harvest in about four years, says Walterscheid.

"Choose-and-cut" operations are popular in a number of locations, says the forester. Such operations allow the shopper to select the tree, cut it and take it home. "This restores the old-fashioned idea of making the selection of a Christmas tree an outing the entire family can enjoy," Walterscheid points out.

Most county Extension offices have listing of Christmas tree farms and "choose-and-cut" operations.

year?

Edwards' plan calls for a person's choice of parties in the presidential primary to bind that person through the remainder of the primary season. A person who voted in the Democratic presidential primary in March could not switch back to the Republican Party in May for the state primary and runoff.

Texas long has been a crossover state, and it is questionable whether anyone besides hard-core political activists would accept such a major change in our political practices. The only current restriction on primaries is the one that prevents a voter from switching parties between the initial primary and subsequent run-off.

One final consideration remains, and that is cost. The Secretary of State's office estimates the price tag of a separate primary at \$10 million, a lot of money for a state in the midst of a budget crunch.

At the moment, it appears the presidential primary issue could go either way, but a full year remains before the Legislature goes back into session. We all must ask ourselves a number of hard questions in the coming 12 months.

Is the prestige of a Super Tuesday primary worth lengthening the election season in Texas? Is ending the crossover question worth \$10 million? Would it be possible to move the regular state primary to

March in presidential election years or to hold the presidential primary in conjunction with the May primaries?

None of the answers are going to be easy, but they must be answered. Consider them, and let us know how you feel. The time has come to settle the presidential primary issue once and for all.

### Sudan News by Evelyn Ritchie

Becky Byerley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elray Rasco will be with the Continental Singers this summer and will begin in California and work their way on to New York where they will fly to Europe. They may get a chance to stop in Sudan. Each member of the team is responsible for raising half their money for this trip and Becky is making and selling Christmas wreaths which the money will go towards her support. If interested, contact, Elra or Georgeann.

The FBC will be hosting the Thanksgiving Community Services on Sunday, Nov. 24.

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**NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS**--Four residents of the Muleshoe Nursing Home celebrated birthdays during the month of November and were honored with a party in the nursing home day room Thursday afternoon. Hosting the party was members of the Needmore Community Club. Odessa Shanks, pianist, accompanied members of the club as they led singing. Muleshoe Floral provided corsages for the honorees. Those celebrating birthdays, (L-R) Beryl Hollis, who was born Nov. 1, 1906; Emma Schuster, born Nov. 7, 1897; and Edith Goucher, born Nov. 8, 1906. Also celebrating her birthday but unable to attend the party was Grace Morris, born Nov. 15, 1900.



No magic formula exists for creating the "perfect family". But, after years of studying families broken by divorce, drug and alcohol abuse, troubled children and family crises, researchers have begun to focus their attention on what makes a family successful.

Since November 24-30 is National Family Week, let us look at what the experts say are the characteristics of strong families.

It starts with family members who are close. They value their family bond and want to spend time working and playing together.

Members of strong families respect interests or appearance. They don't expect each other to have the same interests or appearance. Individuals are encouraged in their separate pursuits knowing that the family stands behind them.

Strong families share a basic set of values that provides direction for day to day decisions. They are clear about their values, yet tolerant of individual differences and respect the values of others. Most recent research studies indicate that families with strong values also tend to have a high degree religious orientation.

Parents in strong families take their leadership responsibilities seriously. Mothers and fathers share leadership and both actively teach, lead, guide, and discipline but do not attempt to be peers or friends with their children.

These families tend to face

problems openly and realistically. They are flexible in seeking solutions to problems and willing to try something else when a first try doesn't work. As a result, strong families are the most capable of adapting to crisis situations.

Strong families have bonds of love that reach out to less effective families and contribute to many community activities. They help others.

Strong families laugh together. They create and nurture family jokes and patterns of play. They use laughter and teasing for transitions at difficult moments but do not indulge in hostile or painful kidding.

Evidently strong bonds of love, lots of caring and sharing, mixed with fun and laughter adds up to strong families. During National Family Week resolve to recognize and build on the strengths of your family.

**Miss Jesko, Barrett Exchange Marriage Vows In Borger**

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jesko announce the marriage of their daughter, Angela Lea to Garry Barrett, son of Doris Barrett of Skellytown.

Vows were exchanged on Oct. 24 in Borger. The bride is a 1981, graduate of Lazbuddie High School and is employed by Albertson's in Amarillo. Barrett is employed at I.B.P. in Amarillo.

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

**Muleshoe Young Homemakers**

The Muleshoe Young Homemakers met Thursday, Nov. 14, at which time their annual Christmas auction was held. Each member took two hand-made items to be auctioned to the club members. This is one of the major money making projects for the club each year. Kay Graves served as auctioneer.

Hostesses, Ruth Davis, Linda Turner and Suzanne Nichols served pumpkin bread and iced tea following the auction.

Members answered roll call to the question "What are you most grateful for?"

Members present were: Linda Cogliandro, Rea Morris, Terry Byers, Suesy Barron, Rose Crosswhite, Sheila Black, Suzanne Nichols, Linda Turner, Pam Thomason, Kay Graves, Beverly Parker, Juana Shelburne, Tammy Huggins, Terry Marricle, Nonette Robinson, Pam Hancock, DeAnna Rasco, Ruth Davis, Glenda Powell, Carren Pitcock, Jaten Black, Rena Newton and a guest, Kay Leopard.

Nonette Robinson, Jo Ellen Cowart, Carren Pitcock and Pam Zwickley flew to Houston on Nov. 6 to attend the Young Homemakers State Convention.

**Young Homemakers**

Muleshoe Hobby Club met Thursday, Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. in the community room of Muleshoe State Bank with Sammie Ethridge as hostess.

There were twelve members and one visitor present. Those present included: Mable Caldwell, Mae Provence, Nan Gatlin, Ethel Julian, Opal Robison, Frances Bruns, Sammie Ethridge, Fiddle Shafer, Jane Williams, Vicki Hendrix, Rita Sauer, Bernice Emerson and Mattie Benton, visitor. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Dec. 5

**Texas Cowbelles Meet To Study Lean Beef**

Women involved in beef production -- all members of the Texas Cowbelles -- studied issues involved in promoting lean beef at their annual beef short course, held at Texas A&M University, Nov. 1-2.

Nutritionist and registered dietitian Mary K. Sweeten told conference participants that popular diets which suggest eliminating beef from the menu are misleading the public.

"Beef is no higher in calories than other types of meat, and it belongs in any well-balanced diet," said the Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialist.

Sweeten cited U.S. Department of Agriculture figures which show that three ounces of lean roast beef contain 169 calories and three ounces of top loin (strip) steak has 195 calories. Three ounces of baked chicken, without skin, has 174 calories and three ounces of fried chicken, with skin has 209 calories.

"It's a similar story with cholesterol," said the nutritionist. "People think beef is high in cholesterol, when it has only 73 milligrams per three ounce cooked serving."

By comparison, the same amount of roast chicken contains 76 milligrams of cholesterol; fried chicken 74 milligrams; pork, 77 milligrams; and shrimp, 130 milligrams.

Dr. Jim Keeton, a meat scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, discussed new beef products coming on the market. These include beef nuggets, breaded frozen beef patties and microwaveable pre-cooked beef burgers.

With less time being spent on food preparation, Keeton predicted even more convenience products made from beef will enter the market in the future.

Other speakers representing the beef industry discussed the need to communicate the facts

about lean beef to health professionals and the public. They included Anne Anderson and Terry Gancarz, Beef Industry Council, Austin; Elizabeth Wunderlich, Southwestern Meat Packers Association, Irving; and Dr. Burdett Breidenstein, National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago.

The Texas Cowbelles promote beef products through a variety of activities, including an annual beef cook-off held in conjunction with the Houston Livestock Show.



**BEST OF SHOW**--Rheata White received the Best of Show Award at the Muleshoe Art Association Fall Art Show held on Nov. 10 at the old Western Auto Store.

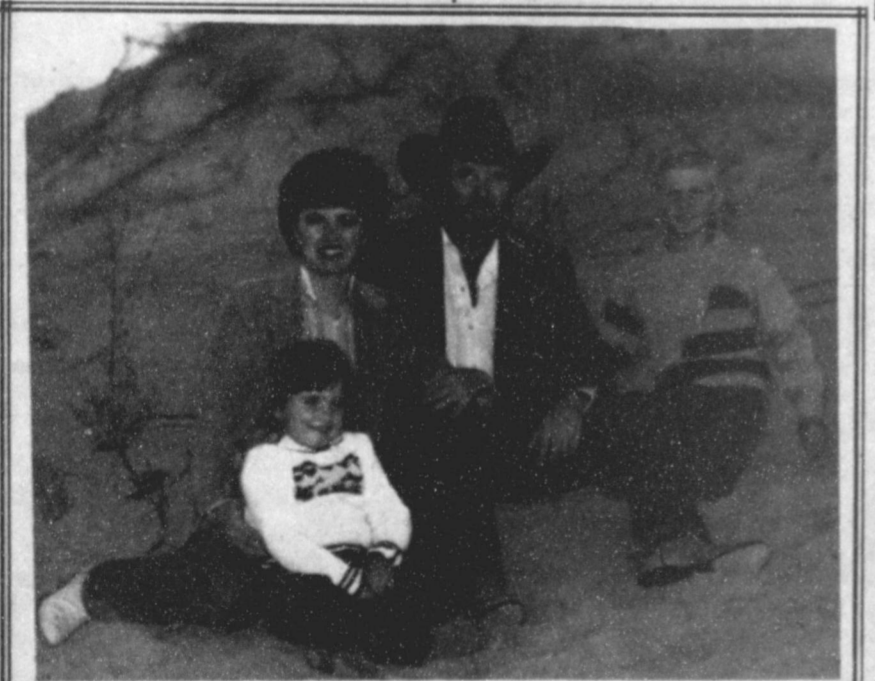
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\* Merchants participating in the Maternal-Infant Program include Domino's Pizza, C J's Pill Box, and Playmates Youth Apparel.



**ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DIVISION**—Jeff Lewis received the first place ribbon in the Elementary School Division of the Muleshoe Art Association Fall Art Show, held Nov. 10 in the old Western Auto building.

**Alpha Zeta Pi Meets In Crittenden Home**

Alpha Zeta Pi met Tuesday evening, Nov. 19 in the home of Marilyn Crittenden.

Following the meal a business meeting was held. It was reported that there were some calendar changes and a discussion was held on the upcoming Christmas social and the 1986 sorority events.

Barbara Young passed out pins and books, to the pledges not present at the last meeting.

The possibility of helping with the bingo at the nursing home was discussed. A needy family's name was turned in and the members discussed how to help them. This matter will also be discussed at the next meeting.

The treasurer's report was given and the previous meetings minutes were read and approved.

Ms. Crittenden served sausage and cabbage stew, biscuits, apple fritters and iced tea and Rhonda Myers and Starla Ellis gave a program on Chianina Lite Beet.

Those present were Annette Bonds, Marilyn Crittenden, Roxi Johnson, Paula McMeans, Rhonda Myers, Susan Wedel, Barbara Young, Pam Atwood, Cindy Barrett, Tammy Elder, Starla Ellis, Carren Gibson, Monica Henry and Denise Keeling.

**Rebekah Lodge**

Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge No. 114 met Tuesday night, Nov. 19th with Noble Grand Ruby Green in charge of the meeting. A Thanksgiving dinner was served, prior to the opening, to 19 members.

The charter of the lodge, which had been draped for Zed Robinson, was undraped after a period of 30 days. Those taking part in the ceremony were Dimple Sims and Mildred Kendrick.

Nomination of officers was made and will be opened again next Tuesday night, for 1986, officers.

It was decided to cater the Jennyslipper dinner in January.

It was reported that Thelma Gage is now in a nursing home in Littlefield.

Muleshoe lodge members will be going to Friona on Monday night, Nov. 25th to discuss the United Nation delegate from this District. Those wishing to go are asked to be at the lodge hall by 6:30 p.m. Adelle Tompkins said "This is an important meeting and everyone who can should plan on going."

**Fair Play**

Clerk (to manager of store): "When I sold that lamp why did you want me to bill him extra for the shade, electric cord, and a bulb?"

Manager: "Oh, he's our local automobile dealer."

**Financing The Holidays On Credit**

During the holiday season many of us overindulge in food, drink -- and credit.

Family economics specialist Nancy Granovsky says consumers should ask themselves whether they need to use credit, which is really borrowing money for a price.

The answer may be "yes," says the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist, if you have a good reason and can repay your debt in a reasonable length of time.

"Using a credit card to pay for Christmas gifts can be convenient and cost relatively little if you pay the bill within

30 days," Granovsky explains. "But when you have to carry the debt beyond 30 days, you will be paying 16-18 percent interest, depending on your credit card."

In many households, a large purchase of a major appliance, television or furniture is made each year as a gift for the whole family. Before deciding to make this type of purchase on credit, she suggests that considering the cost of the loan.

According to the specialist, you can find the total cost of any loan by multiplying the number of payments by the amount of each payment, then

subtract the purchase price. This resulting figure will be the cost of the credit.

"The longer the loan," she says, "the more it will cost." Your monthly payment may be smaller, but the total amount you pay back in finance charges will be more.

"Be sure the payments are affordable," Granovsky cautions. "A loan may seem appropriate by itself, but when added to other payments it

could be more than you can afford."

If your debt load goes over 20 percent of your take home pay, excluding your rent or mortgage, you may wind up in financial trouble. Ten to 15 percent is a more manageable debt load, she says.

When the cost of credit will be more than you need or want to spend, says Granovsky, consider using some of your savings for the purchase, or simply decide to enjoy other aspects of the holiday and give more modest gifts.



**THRIFTWAY AWARD**—Charlotte McMurtry of Clovis, N.M. received the Thriftway Award in the Muleshoe Art Association Fall Art Show held Nov. 10.

**Turkey Prices May Be Higher This Year**

You may have to spend a few cents more to put a Thanksgiving turkey on the table this year, but it shouldn't break your budget or your diet.

"Producers are raising more turkeys in 1985 than 1984," says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service poultry specialist Dr. David Mellor, "although increased supplies won't necessarily result in lower retail prices."

Last year's price for larger, unbasted store brand turkeys was about 60 cents per pound, while basted, national brand turkey sold for 90 cents to a dollar a pound.

Mellor says that prices could be a much as 10 cents per pound higher than last year.

But the specialist concedes that prices are hard to predict because many retailers offer specials on holiday birds to attract shoppers to their stores.

"To keep your costs down,

select a plain turkey rather than a pre-basted bird," suggests Mellor. National brand turkeys will also be more expensive than store brands, he says.

Extension nutritionist Marilyn Haggard also reminds consumers that turkey is a highly nutritious food and can be eaten on a low-calorie diet.

A three-ounce serving of turkey breast meat, without the skin contains 157 calories, while a similar serving of dark meat has 187 calories.

"For the dieter, it's most important to watch the dressing, gravy and trimmings that go along with the turkey, since they add the greatest share of the calories in a Thanksgiving meal," she says.



**SECOND BEST OF SHOW**—Merle Doose (left) of Clovis, N.M. received the Second Best of Show Award as well as the Pay-N-Save Award in the Muleshoe Art Association Fall Art Show, held Nov. 10 in the old Western Auto building. She received a TV from Pay-N-Save. Cara Juan Schuster presented the award.

**TOPS CLUB**

Muleshoe TOPS Club chapter No. 34 met Thursday, Nov. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the meeting room of Bailey County Electric.

Clara Lou Jones, leader, called the meeting to order. The TOPS pledge was recited and the fellowship song sung.

Jewel Peeler, weight recorder, called the roll with nine members answering with the amount they had lost or gained during the week. Evelene Harris, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved as read.

Ms. Jones read an article from the Lubbock paper "Do's and Don'ts of Losing Weight".

Two renewal members were welcomed back to the club, they are Laverne James and Mabel Wolf.

Inez McWilliams was named best loser for the week. Runners up were Clara Lou Jones, first, and Jewel Peeler, second.

The meeting was closed with the singing of the goodnight song.

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**Extension Service**

**Joins In Food,**

**Fitness Campaign**

For a second year the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will sponsor a "Food and Fitness" campaign which extends clear into the heart of Texas.

Agriculture Secretary John Block announced the theme of the 1986 campaign as "Food and Fitness: An Every Day Event," before a USDA and Food and Drug Administration conference in New York City.

In Texas, the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service has the leadership role and responsibility for providing the public with reliable information about the total food system - production, consumption, nutrition and exercise - and their affects on health and well-being.

"Food and Fitness educational activities are well under way in Texas," says Extension Service nutritionist Dr. Alice Hunt. "Twenty-five county home economists have been trained to teach a special "Fit for Life" program in their counties, and more are being trained this year."

Another 40 Texas counties have already participated in some phase of the program, and it is expected to reach all 254 counties by the end of 1986, says Hunt.

The "Fit for Life" program combines nutrition education and physical fitness activities for better health, explains the nutritionist. It emphasizes how to eat for lifetime weight control, rather than how to stop eating to temporarily lose weight. The program also teaches activities and exercises that fit into everyday family life.

Results from the program will become part of a state impact study of Extension educational efforts to teach dietary habits.

Be always merry as ever you can, For none delights in a sorrowful man.

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## Seat Belts Urged For Safety

Law enforcement officials across the state are working with the Texas Coalition of Safety Belts in supporting the new mandatory safety belt law as the December 1 penalty enforcement phase approaches, according to coalition spokesperson George R. Gustafson, executive vice president, Texas Safety Association.

Law enforcement departments and associations working with the coalition include the Texas Department of Public Safety, the Texas Police Chiefs Association, the Department of Public Safety Officers Association, the Combined Law Enforcement Association of Texas, The State Troopers Association, and the Sheriffs Association of Texas.

Department of Public Safety Director Jim Adams has confirmed that the department will begin issuing citations on December 1.

"In conjunction with our efforts to reduce traffic fatalities and injuries through our enforcement activities, the Department of Public Safety will vigorously enforce the safety belt law to gain maximum usage of this proven lifesaving device," Adams said.

The recent decision for a rate

reduction on automobile insurance based on an assumed 65 percent compliance is "another signal from public officials that safety belts do save lives and money, according to Gustafson.

"We appreciate the public policy commitment made by Texas leaders to this lifesaving law. Members of the coalition will continue to work with law enforcement personnel and other local, county, and state officials to help citizens understand and comply with his new law, said Gustafson.

"We know that it is a law that will prove itself in terms of human and economic benefits," he concluded.

## New Scholarship Is Established At Texas Tech

Eleven members of the West Texas Area Electric Cooperatives are establishing a Gold Award Dean's Scholar Scholarship in Texas Tech University of Agricultural Sciences.

The \$22,000 endowment was announced Tuesday of last week during a meeting of the group in the Ranching Heritage Center, Pioneer Room.

Contributing to the endowment are: Dickens Electric Cooperative; Lamb County Electric Cooperative; Swisher Electric Cooperative; Rita Blanca Electric Cooperative; Lighthouse Electric Cooperative; Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative; Lyntegar Electric Cooperative; Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association and Cap Rock Electric Cooperative.

A Gold Award Dean's Scholar scholarship provides \$2,000 per year to the recipient. To be eligible for the scholarship a student must have scored 1300 or above on the SAT or 30 or above on the ACT college entrance examinations. To retain the scholarship for a second and subsequent years, the recipient must maintain a 3.4 grade point average.

This Gold Award will be presented to a student from the area served by the West Texas Cooperatives. The recipient must major in the area of agribusiness or production in the Departments of Agricultural Economics; Agricultural Education; Animal Science; Entomology; Plant and Soil Science; and Range and Wildlife Management.

This is the third Gold Award Scholarship established in the college.

### NEWS VIEWS

**George P. Shultz, Secretary of State:**  
"As we broke up we wished for success at the upcoming Geneva meeting and beyond and pledged to each other that we would work hard for continuing preparations."

## G/T Program On Tuesday Draws Crowd

The G/T (Gifted/Talented) program sponsored by the Muleshoe Independent School District was well attended last Tuesday night, in the Watson Junior High, according to Elizabeth Watson, assistant superintendent. Attending were parents, students and teachers.

Dr. Mary K. Tallent, director of the Gifted and Talented Institute at Texas Tech, outlined some constructive ways that parents and teachers can help gifted children.

Superintendent H. John Fuller and Mike Richardson taught a Logo Class in the Junior High computer lab to 24 students while Dr. Tallent spoke to the parents and teachers.

Venida Collins, co-director of the Muleshoe G/T program, gave a brief overview of the Muleshoe Program and Barbara Finney, principal at Dillman Elementary, reviewed plans for the developmental program that will be implemented this year. Elizabeth Watson, announced plans to hold inservice training for teachers.

Judy Watson and Becky Conklin, chairmen of the Parent Advisory Committee, distributed a response sheet which gives parents an opportunity for input and involvement. They said officers for the Parent Advisory Committee will be elected at a future date after the response sheets have been tabulated.

Approximately 50 people attended this meeting.



**MULESHOE COED HONORED**--Vana Pruitt, right, of Muleshoe, along with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Pruitt, were honored at a recent Smallwood Scholarship luncheon hosted by South Plains College. Pruitt is a 1985-86 Smallwood Scholarship recipient and was among more than 60 area students selected for the prestigious \$2,000 scholarship. The late John and Vergie Smallwood established the scholarships to recognize outstanding academic achievement-SPC Photo.

## Freedom Walker

Cont. From Page 1

by the DRG system, the same as all other area hospitals.

"The DRG system or Diagnostic Related Groups establish a price that is paid to the hospital based on each individual diagnosis. The patient is not responsible for the difference between the charges and the DRG payment. The patient is only responsible for their annual deductible and any co-insurance prescribed by the Medicare Program."

According to the president of the WPMC governing board, "We met three times last week, and presented proposals to Westworld. Friday night, they accepted some of the proposed changes, in the area of pricing adjustments.

"You and the community have to realize that West Plains Medical Center cannot be price competitive with tax subsidized hospitals, but our prices will not vary from day to day.

"Also, any patient may have an itemized statement on request," added Watson. "The governing board is happy with the changes made, and they are pretty much as we presented them. We feel really good about the proposals as accepted.

"We also hope the people of the area will accept the changes. It will be good for the

community, and something people can live with. Also, the medical staff is pleased with the proposal to lower the rates."

Friday morning, three patients were listed on the roster at the hospital, as compared with 10, 12 and 13 patients in a three day period around this time a year ago. The governing board of WPMC said they hoped the new pricing would bring more local patients back to WPMC to utilize the local facility.

In response to a question, Jack Reamy, administrator of West Plains Medical Center, said Westworld is happy with the proposal they accepted to lower daily rates for patients.

There's "Something" About Muleshoe!

**Ronald Reagan, President, on "Star Wars":**

"We won't put this weapon--this system--in place, this defensive system, until we do away with our nuclear missiles, our offensive missiles..."

## Hospital Lowers Rates

Cont. From Page 1

71 border counties he will be walking through before March 2.

He is not soliciting money to help finance the journey, but 'Aspri' is furnishing his 'jogging-type' shoes for the walk. He said he was wearing his fourth pair at the time he was in The Journal.

A friend who travels along with him is driving a van, and will be driving ahead, walking back to meet Bolos and traveling along with him to a designated stop.

One such stop in this area after Muleshoe, was the picnic area at the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge where they would cook a meal before Bolos walked on to Morton to spend Thursday night.

Bolos' friend provides a part of the finances, and Bolos provides most of the financing for the long trek.

The walker said some people have fed him along the way -- and in isolated instances have provided a few dollars, which are used to purchase food.

When Bolos started his journey, he wore a backpack and slept in a tent at night, but smiled and said, "God gave me a lot of rain. At one town, I thought I was going to die, the lightning was so bad, and it rained so hard.

"My tent got wet and everything else got wet. I had to go to a dryer and try to dry out everything before I walked on."

He eats no 'special food,' but did say he eats a 'lot of beans.' The food is carried in the van, and he and his friend cook their meals.

Most of his problems come from the Red River area, where he was very tired, thirsty and hot. The water was 'too salty' to drink, so Bolos said most of the pain he felt was from that area.

Although he spent only about 30 minutes in The Journal office, he was beginning to stiffen up when he stood, but said the stiffened muscles in his legs would work out when he again got on SH214 for the walk to the south.

When he gets back to the Houston area, Bolos said he plans to write a book about his experiences, the people he met, and the beautiful country he has seen in his walk around his adopted state in his adopted country.

"Only by getting out on your feet, and walking slowly, can you see enough of the country to realize just how great it really is," added Bolos. "I am amazed at how people can build up a country. If you want to learn how a country is made up, you have to get out and walk and see it differently."

Someday, Bolos also said he hopes to go back to some of his artistic endeavors, such as his painting or sculpting.

### BIBLE VERSE

*Before him shall be gathered all nations; and he shall separate them, one from another, as the shepherd separateth the sheep from the goats.*

1. Where does this quotation occur in the Bible?
2. Who spoke these words?
3. To what event do they refer?
4. Does this quotation appear elsewhere in the Bible?

### Answers

1. Matthew 25:32.
2. Jesus in a parable.
3. The last judgment.
4. No.

**Driftwood** ..... a spirited place to dine

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Customers Please Pick Up Items  
Between 3:00 & 5:00 p.m.

All Items Must Be Picked Up By November 30

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Make your operation more efficient with a John Deere 50 Series tractor

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED A LEASE PURCHASE OPTION?? JUST CONSIDER THIS! NO DOWN PAYMENT FIRST PAYMENT 1 MARCH 1986

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\$100,000 Death Benefit

Big savings at any age  
Monthly rates, male, non-smoker\*

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30	\$18.52	\$10.11
40	\$26.18	\$13.17
45	\$37.65	\$17.76
50	\$57.63	\$25.75
55	\$85.68	\$36.97

Attained Age One Year For 10 Years - Issues 20-65 Years. Underwritten By A Best "A" Rated Company

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# Tax Management Tips Aid Returns

The time to do something about reducing income tax burdens is now and not after the end of the tax year, says Spencer Tanksley county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

He offers a number of timely tax management tips and reminders.

1. Pay cash wages to your children for farm work actually done by them and deduct as a farm business expense. The wages should be reasonable and for specific jobs. Wages paid to children by parents are not subject to social security tax until the child reaches age 21.

2. Give income-producing property, such as land, cattle and machinery to children and let them report income from their work and capital. Family partnerships and farm corporations through stock transfers are sometimes used to do this. It is another way to spread family income over the lower tax brackets.

3. If you are age 63 or 64, postpone income to age 65 to take advantage of the double personal exemption. Persons approaching retirement, however, may want to maintain income as near as possible to the maximum for social security in these years.

4. Do not hold breeding stock used for production of market livestock too long. By selling sows after only one or a few litters, a higher percentage of hog sales will qualify for capital gain treatment over a period of years and reduce taxes.

5. Buy machinery and equipment in years of high income and take advantage of accelerated cost recovery, and possibly of the expensing option.

6. If you are selling timber, be sure to handle the sale so the gain can be reported as a capital gain.

7. Plan personal deductions. Some medical expenses or contributions that are normally spread over two years can be paid in one year and itemized as deductions. In the next year, the zero bracket amount (the old standard deduction) may be taken if higher than the total of actual itemized deductions. Be sure to choose the larger of the two.

8. Avoid wide fluctuation in income from one year to the next so you have enough income each year to take advantage of personal deductions and exemptions.

9. Installment sales of property can be used to spread income over a period of years and thus avoid high income in one year.

10. Check for loss years in the past. Is there an unused net operating loss deduction? If so, file an amended return and obtain a refund on taxes paid in the past.

11. Be sure to claim the investment credit on all items that qualify.

12. To insure a record of all income and expenses, have a checking account in which to deposit all receipts and to pay all bills.

13. Be sure that CCC loans are not counted as income twice (in one year when borrowed and next year crop is sold). Farmers can elect to report the loan as income in the year the loan is received or wait until the grain is either reclaimed and sold or forfeited to report the income.

14. If you are using the cash method, deduct cost of purchased livestock that was lost, stolen or that died during the year.

15. If you are using the accrual method, deduct all purchases of livestock. Make a livestock number check to see that the total number purchased and born plus the beginning inventory equals the total number sold, died and butchered plus the ending inventory.

16. Deduct as many auto, utilities, telephone and other expenses as actually used in the farm business (half is not enough in many cases). Make certain this use is well documented.

17. Keep records to insure deduction of easily overlooked items such as farm magazines, farm organization dues, bank service charges, business trips, portion of dwelling used for farm business, household supplies used for hired help and cash outlay to board hired workers.

18. Itemize on bank deposit slips all gifts, borrowing and related actions so that they will not be considered taxable income.

19. Keep records of all

medical, dental and hospital bills, including premiums for accident and health insurance.

20. Establish a charge account at a hardware store, elevator or other places where considerable business is done during the year. Pay account by check upon receipt of monthly statements. This prevents omitting many small items which might otherwise be paid by cash.

21. Keep exact records of date of purchase, cost and date of sale on all items purchased for resale.

22. Pay bills by check whenever possible. Record all cash expenditures at once in an account book. Always get receipts for farm expenses paid by cash. Obtain a bank statement each month and check it against the farm account book.

23. Do not include in income any indemnity for diseased animals if payment has been or will be used to buy like or similar animals within two years.

24. Do not report capital gains on the sale of your dwelling as income if you plan within two years to buy and occupy another dwelling that will cost as much or more than the selling price of your present dwelling. Also, you have two years to build and occupy a newly constructed dwelling. In addition, if you are 55 or older, you may choose to take a once-in-a-life-time exclusion of up to \$125,000 of the gain on the sale of your personal dwelling, even though you don't reinvest in another house.

25. Remember that if you have income subject to tax, every dollar of cost not deducted will result in unnecessary income taxes.

To live is like to love--all reason is against it, and all healthy instinct for it.

-Samuel Butler.

## Pet CARE investment assures owners that pets receive proper care

COLLEGE STATION — Pet CARE Inc., a nonprofit organization that cares for pets whose owners die or enter retirement homes, plans to construct a facility here, with funds above the cost of operating the center being used to support animal health studies at Texas A&M University, said a spokesman.

Investment in Pet CARE assures owners that their pets would receive care in spacious facilities, affection, special diets and exercise, said Dr. Ned Ellett, project coordinator and a Texas A&M professor.

Complete medical and surgical requirements will be provided for each animal, and, if needed, special expertise at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine is available, he explained.

Under the plan, each owner establishes a charitable trust with the Texas A&M Development Foundation with the foundation as remainder beneficiary. Interest from trust investment by the foundation would be used to care for the pets of donors as long as the animals live, he explained.

### Three-Way News by Mrs. H. W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson were in Portales Wednesday shopping.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Bradley from Plainview were supper guests in the Jack Lane home Saturday evening.

The Three Way football team played Loop at Loop Friday night with Three Way winning the game. Three Way has a perfect win record and is District Champion team for six man football.

Farmers in the community are very busy gathering the crop.

Sometimes the "big game" is so over-emphasized that it becomes thought of as a "war" or "battle." But let's remember that our schools provide athletic contests as a way of teaching character, fitness and fairness to young people. Win, lose or draw, the activity remains a game and the benefits far exceed the immediate emotions related to victory or defeat.

Wholesome competition helps young people develop socially and physically. On the high school level, competition does not exist for its own sake, but rather to build and reinforce sound minds and bodies. That principle remains intact, whether your team scores a last-minute winning touchdown or fumbles the ball away at the goal-line.

# Finally, Higher Rates on \$25,000 CD's.

Interest Compounded Daily\*

Why earn small interest on your BIG \$25,000 CD? With a minimum deposit of \$25,000 Summit Savings pays jumbo size rates on your FSLIC insured deposit.

Term	Annual Rate	Effective Annual Yield
1 Yr. or More	9.15%	9.58%
182-364 days	8.80%	9.20%
91-181 days	8.50%	8.87%
61- 90 days	8.25%	8.60%
31- 60 days	8.15%	No Compounding

\*Phone for our rates on other maturities and amounts. Rates are subject to change without notice. Substantial interest penalties required for early withdrawal. All deposits are insured to \$100,000 by FSLIC. Effective annual yield applies to deposits on which interest compounds daily. Daily compounding is available when all principal and interest are allowed to remain on deposit to maturity. Compounding is not available on deposits on which interest is withdrawn before maturity.



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**Driftwood** ..... a spirited place to dine  
 Sewing Lunch  
 Monday through Friday 11 am -2 pm  
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## GENERAL TELEPHONE ANNOUNCES

# Regular Hours

## For Local Service Office in Muleshoe

GTE has established regular hours at the local service office at 122 Ave C, in Muleshoe. This facility is designed to provide a convenient location for you to conduct business with GTE, all in one place. This facility will be open 10:00 am to 12 noon and 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

Now you can shop for phones, apply for new or additional service, pay your phone bills, and initiate any needed repairs. Should you have to discontinue service, you can save on your final bill by returning your phone to the phone company.

We know this facility will allow GTE to better serve your individual needs and we invite you to come and do business with us.

General Telephone



Prices Effective Nov. 23 - 25, 1985  
 Sat. - Mon.

Clovis 2600 Mabry Portales 1601 S. Ave. D Muleshoe 1302 W. American Blvd.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK Mon.-Sat. 7:30-7:30  
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For That Special Dog or Cat

Treat Your Pet This Weekend With These Great Buys

HEAVY DUTY POLY WEB COLLARS, EXTRA STRONG No. W1000 comes in popular sizes  
 Special At: \$2.99

HEAVY HARNESS LEATHER HUNTING DOG COLLAR No. HL110 comes in popular sizes  
 A Value At \$1.99

IMPORTED, HEAVY WEIGHT CHOKE CHAIN No. 9, Chrome plated.  
 Don't forget Christmas is coming

For Great Taste: CROCK-STYLE DISHES  
 NOW 10% off Sizes: M., Lg., & Jumbo

For Dessert give them: MARROW BONE SNACKS 99c  
 RAWHIDE CHEWBONE 59c ea. Dog or Cat

To Keep Those Pests Away Only \$1.29  
 3 MONTH FLEA COLLAR for DOGS



BETTY CLAYBROOK

**Angels Of Mercy  
Of  
West Plains  
Medical Center**

Betty Claybrook's co-workers say she is an energetic, enthusiastic, goal-oriented, caring nurse. Of herself she simply says, "Sure I care. That is what nursing is all about." Betty started working years ago as a nurses aide at WPMC. She liked nursing so much that she applied for admission to South Plains College School of Vocational Nursing in 1981 and graduated in 1982. But she hasn't stopped her education at the LVN level. As soon as she graduated from South Plains in '82, she became a part-time student at ENMU in Clovis and continued to work full-time helping her husband Ricky support their two children Amanda and David. This last fall Betty decided to make a commitment to herself, her family's future, and her profession and became a full-time student at ENMU majoring in nursing. If all goes well, she will be a Registered Nurse by this time next year. Her interest in nursing is evident considering her single-mindedness regarding becoming a Registered Nurse but nurses are in demand everywhere, why would she want to work in Muleshoe? "I like the people here. I live in this town and my family lives in this town. There is no better experience a nurse can gain than in working in a rural hospital. I cannot imagine specializing and staying in one particular area. A nurse would lose so many of her skills if she specialized. I enjoy all types of nursing and want to be able to do all types of nursing. In Muleshoe I can do what I enjoy and what I am trained to do." She is a special person. She is an Angel of Mercy. T. Wilson RN DON WPMC.

Plain living and high thinking are no more.

-William Wordsworth.

**Sudan  
News**

by Evelyn Ritchie

Sam Miller accompanied some co-workers at Tolk Station to Coleman, Texas during the Coleman, Texas during the weekend for deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Churchman and children of Muleshoe visited Sunday with their parents, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Churchman and Patty Bausman.

Zachary Tollett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Tollett of Spade, spent Sunday night last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tollett. His mother came for him Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick West have returned home from an extended stay at the lake. They went to Canyon Saturday to visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eary Kelly and boys.

Mrs. Hazel May has returned from vacationing and visiting with her son Ricky and toured several points of interest in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peck were in Austin and Georgetown during the weekend to attend the Girls State Cross Country competition in which both their girls Melanie and Shannon participated. The Sudan Girls placed 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hill and boys of Rowsell, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Durham and family and Sandra Hill of Lubbock were weekend visitors with their

**Muleshoe  
School Menu**

- BREAKFAST**  
MONDAY  
Milk, cereal, toast, fruit  
TUESDAY  
Milk, Honey Buns, Juice  
WEDNESDAY  
Milk, Toast, Jelly, Fruit
- LUNCH**  
MONDAY  
Milk, Frito Pie, Beans, Cole Slaw, Corn, Bread, Fruit  
TUESDAY  
Milk, Hamburgers, Lettuce & Tomato, Pickles & Onions, Tater Tots, Cookies  
WEDNESDAY  
Milk, Sandwiches, Pork & Beans, Salad, Chips, Fruit  
COMBO LINE  
Milk or Tea, Bar-B-Que, Franks, Beans, Cole Slaw, Corn Bread, Fruit  
TUESDAY  
Milk Or Tea, Hamburgers, Lettuce & Tomato, Pickles & Onions, Tater Tots, Cookies  
WEDNESDAY  
Milk or Tea Burritos, Salad Cheese Stick, Crackers, Fruit

parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Hill and were here to attend funeral services for their grandmother, Pearl Hill Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hill of Fort Worth visited during the weekend with his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Hill as did Debbie Norman of Little Rock, Ark. and were here to attend funeral services for Pete's mother, Mrs. Pearl Hill Mrs. Hill was Debbie's grandmother.

Debbie Hall was released from the Amarillo hospital this week to recuperate here at home for a few days before going back for more possible surgery.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Connie Hill were his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hill of Fort Worth; Delmar Hill of Filmore, Calif and Leon Hill of Jacksonville, Fla. and were here also to attend funeral services for their mother, Mrs. Pearl Hill on Sunday afternoon.

Don't forget the United Methodist Women's Fall Bazaar on Thursday, Nov. 21 with a chili or stew lunch to be served at noon. Arts and crafts will be for sale throughout the day also.

Among those who have been ill or hospitalized or remain so include Dee Merryman, A.J. Roberts, Marion Williams, Edith Humphreys, Hoyt Robertson, Debbie Hall.

The Sudan Junior Varsity Hornets defeated the Tahoka team 21-6 last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Cliff Houghton and Heather will be moving to Imperial Texas in the next few days where he has taken a pastorage there. This family will be greatly missed by all in the community but wish them well in their new calling and new position.

**SHARLA SECOND HIGH IN QUEENS TOURNEY**

Sharla Harrison chipped in a caree-high 23 points to pace Wayland Baptist Queens to 92-73 victory over Cameron Saturday in the championship game of the Lady Drover Classic in Chickasha, Okla. Carmen Wynn has 24 points. For Wayland-Kay and 306 Johnson

248 Harrison 9-5-23 and Missy Fisher 4-0-8, Tatum 10-3-23 and Wynn 10-4-24 with a total of 38-16-92

On Monday Nov. 4, the Sudan Young Homemakers held their regular monthly meeting.

Cindy Davis from C & D Floral presented a program on holiday decorations.

Plans for a bake sale to be held around Thanksgiving were made. Also a date was set for a Christmas party.

Door prizes provided by C & D Floral and Wedjets were given away. Refreshments were served to the following: June Pierce, Julie Rigby, Ann Gaston, Shonda Hill, Susan Donnell, Deanna Humphreys, Cindy Davis, Kim Moss, Denece McDonald, Ann Carson, Connie Ray, Lorna Brazil, Kathy Gatewood and Carol Heckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hanna of Ft. Worth have been here visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hanna and were here last week to attend funeral services for Raymond Gage.

Ray May was taken to the hospital one day last week but it was reported that he has returned home and is doing fine.

Elsie Seymore has been moved from ICU to a private room, Room 406 at the Methodist Hospital where she has been a patient for the past several days.

Melba Bowling has moved to Fort Collins recently so that she may make her home nearer to her sons, Dr. and Mrs. Rod Bowling and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Bowling and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Provence and Doug were in Austin during the weekend to attend the Girls Cross Country competition in which the Sudan Hornets placed second. Their daughter, Danette, was a member of the team and also placed 20th out of 198 girls in individual competition. Ricky King accompanied them also.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mike Nix and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Watson were in Austin during the weekend for the Girls Cross

Country competition in which their daughter and sister, Melissa, was a team member. Jeannia Nix of Cisco joined them there for the weekend.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Gordon this week has been his sister, Mr. & Mrs. C.V. Michael of Wharton and also Letha's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Deaustsch of Austin.

Dale Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harper has returned from an interview with the Department of Energy in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Granger of Brownfield and Missy Fisher of Wayland Baptist University visited Sunday in the home of their mother, Mrs. Josephine Fisher and also with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fisher Tanya and Shannon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ford and Jackelyn were in Medicine Mound during the weekend to visit their son and brother, Jimmy and Mrs. Estelle Lowe accompanied them to visit also as well as other relatives in

Vernon.

James Synatschk got the first bale of cotton ginned at the Farmers Co-op in Sudan on Oct. 31.

Arlene Grigsby of Optima, Okla. visited this week with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Damon Provence and family and Mr. and Mrs. Darren Provence and family. Also her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carson and Angie.

Jerry Weber of Sudan turned in the record of 16-2 in this week's Lamb Co. Leader News football contest to claim the first place prize which is a trip to the Cowboys game for two. He will receive two tickets to the Cowboys vs. Chicago Bears game, two airline tickets, \$75.00 cash and \$100.00 in merchants money.

Larry Baker tied for third place with 14-4 and guessed the most winning \$25.00. Others from Sudan participating included Jan Smith, Larry Brotherton, Brad Pierce, Joan Ford, Angie Carson, Kyle Martin and Nita Weber.



**Clovis High Plains  
Hospital**

welcomes



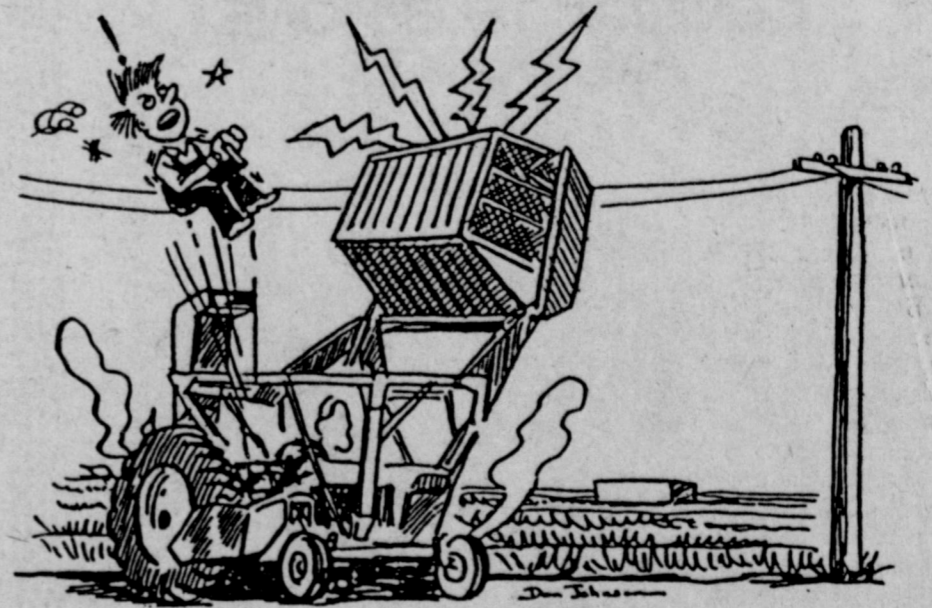
**Earl  
Tyler  
M.D.  
RADIOLOGIST**

to the CHPH medical staff

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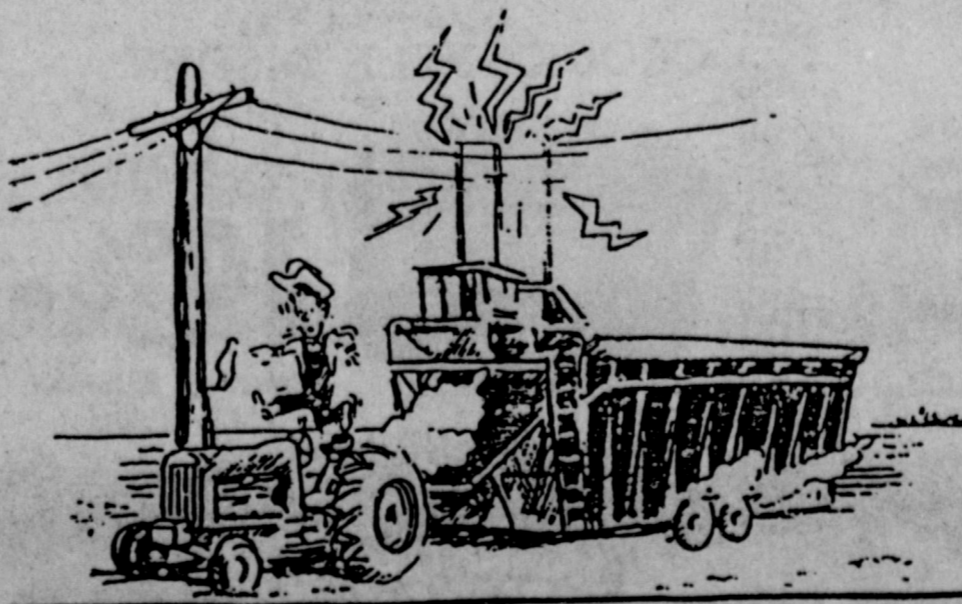
**DON'T TAKE A CHANCE  
LOOK UP FIRST**

Cotton harvest is here and the Coop urges extreme caution when operating farm equipment near electric lines.



In recent years, many incidents have involved cotton module builders. The extended portion of the cotton module builder can easily come into contact with overhead electric lines if the operator is not careful. The same problem exists with overhead baskets on cotton strippers.

We urge farmers and their employees to be alert to these potential hazards and take every possible precaution to avoid serious injury or death. When moving a module builder, be sure the packer arm is lowered as far as it will go. When using a stripper with an overhead basket, be sure to check for overhead lines before dumping.



Lower packer arm as far as it will go before moving module builder.

If some piece of equipment does contact these 7200 volt overhead lines, it's important that you or the operator not try to simply back away. The line could break, or if it's already broken, it could tangle in the equipment and break again, compounding the problem and increasing the danger.

Jump clear of the machine, being sure not to touch the ground and the machine at the same time. Move quickly away at a right angle to the power line. Then call Bailey County Electric Cooperative at (Area Code 806) 272-4504 whether the line is broken or not.

**BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION**

Phone 272-4504

**ACT NOW  
AND SAVE!**

Growers Brand Cottonseed  
**Order by December 1st.**

**\$14.95**

a bag FOB Lubbock.

Top quality seed at an unheard of low price

Non-certified GSC 20 and GSC 25. Certified GSA 71, GSA 78, Stripper 31A and Stroman 254.

GSC 25 will help you pay for the farm

GSC 25 is early maturing, delivers consistently outstanding yields under varying conditions. Excellent stormproofness. Outstanding Verticillium Wilt and other disease resistance. Premium micronaire of 3.8 to 4.4. Good strength of 26-28 grams/tx. Good staple of 33.

GSA 71 is again the No. 1 Cotton in your area

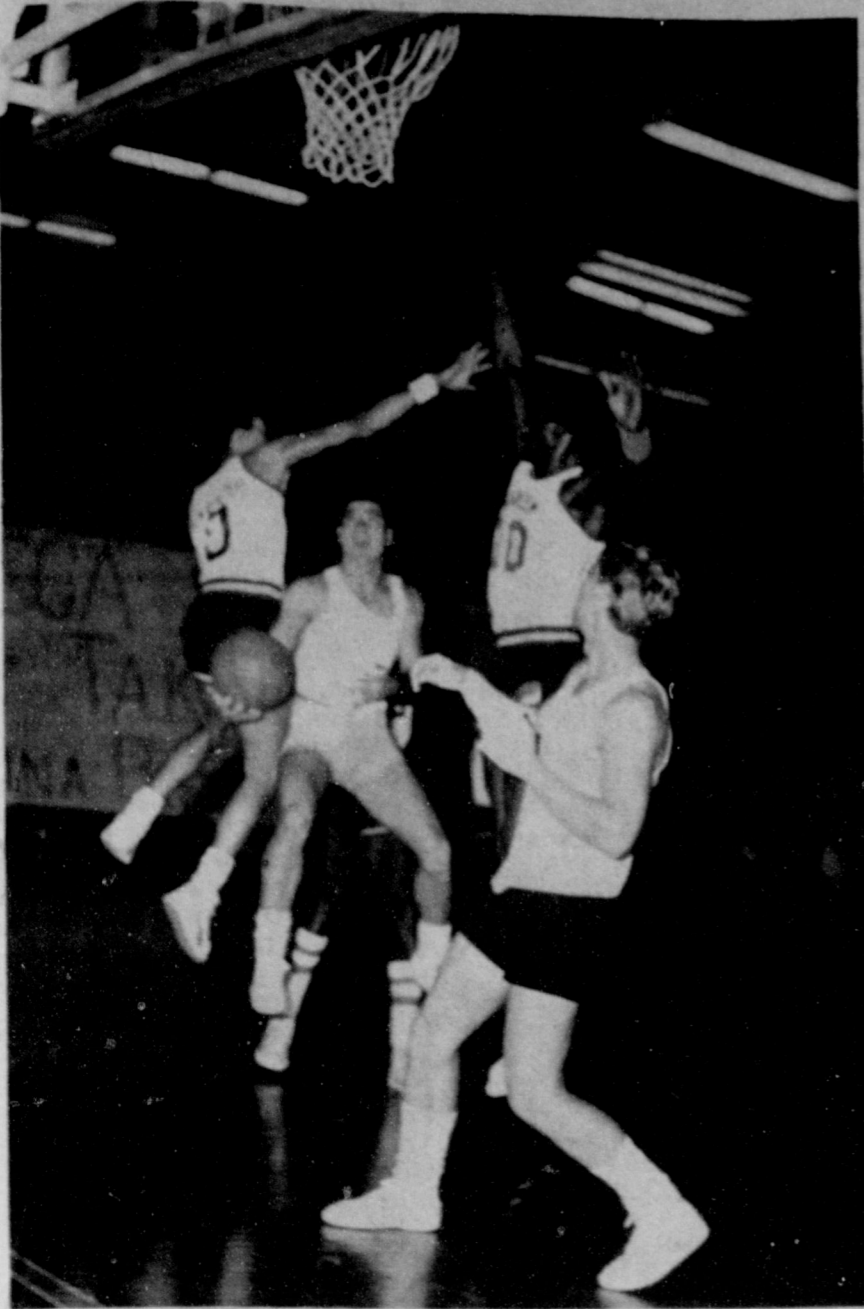
Consistent early performance, top yields and high quality make GSA 71 the producer's choice again and again.

Contact your local GroAgri Seed Dealer



P.O. Box 1656 Lubbock, Texas 79408 (806) 747-6225





**ALL UP IN THE AIR**—Center, Muleshoe High School Coach Lonnie Scott (in the white) leaps high in an attempt to punch the ball through the basket during the Harlem Thriller-MISD Coaches last Friday night. Sponsored by the HERO/DECA groups, the proceeds went to the Spina Bifida Association.

## FmHA Gives Assistance For Loans

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has issued new regulations which spell out, in detail, the various loan servicing alternatives which may be available to farmers who are having economic difficulty, according to Texas FmHA state director J. Lynn Futch.

"All borrowers are expected to pay back their loans according to a planned repayment schedule," Futch said. "However, when that is impossible, we want borrowers to be aware of what kind of assistance may be available and under what conditions."

The servicing alternatives available to eligible borrowers include a deferral of a portion of payments for five years, re-amortizing payments over a longer period of time, restructuring the debt, or subordinating FmHA's lien position on security to another lender.

The regulations spell out how FmHA determines eligibility for various loan servicing alternatives and under what circumstances FmHA would propose to take steps to resolve delinquency or other problems.

Borrower's appeal rights are detailed as well as FmHA's agreement to continue the release of sales proceeds until final loan servicing has been determined.

The new procedures were developed to give FmHA borrowers with delinquent and problem loans clear, consistent

To live is to function. That is all there is in living.

O. W. Holmes II.

## Prussic Acid 'Kills' Livestock, Says Agent

Frost has already hit Bailey County, and this could lead to prussic acid poisoning in livestock grazing certain pasture grasses and forage, points out Spencer Tanksley, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Although many plants contain the toxic material that causes poisoning, those causing the highest mortality in livestock when grazing after they have been frozen and wilted are Johnson and Sudan grasses and sorghum or hybrids of these.

The most dangerous time as far as the grazing of these plants is concerned is following frost when the plant material begins to wilt, emphasizes Tanksley. Livestock should not be allowed access to the wilted material until it has dried completely. This usually takes three or four days of good sunlight. New plant growth usually becomes nontoxic and can be grazed within 10 days to two weeks following a rain.

As far as prussic acid poisoning is concerned, the poison acts rapidly and can kill animals within minutes. In most acute cases, animals become affected within 10 - 15 minutes after eating toxic material and can die in two to three minutes. Symptoms may include a brief period of stimulation followed by depression and paralysis. Signs of colic may be present. Stupor (loss of sensibility), difficult breathing and frequent convulsions may result. Death is caused by suffocation since

oxygen remains in the blood and is not exchanged to the tissues. This also causes the blood to appear bright red.

To prevent prussic acid poisoning in livestock, Tanksley outlines these steps:

1. Allow plant material affected by frost to dry thoroughly before grazing. This may require a week or more of good sunlight.

2. Feed animals hay or a supplement before turning them in on plants that may contain prussic acid. Animals that are not hungry will not be affected as seriously by toxic material since their intake will be limited.
3. Remove all animals from the pasture if one in the herd shows any signs of poisoning.
4. Call a veterinarian immediately if an animal appears to be poisoned. An antidote to treat affected animals is highly efficient if given early. This product is available from veterinarians.

5. Have suspect plant material checked by the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratories at College Station or Amarillo. Local veterinarians will be happy to submit samples for you.

### Ellis Funeral Home

Pre-Arranged Funeral Plans  
Supervised By Texas Department of Banking  
Price Frozen At Time Of Purchase

## Thanksgiving Safe Driving Urged By DPS

Major V.J. Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety said, "With Thanksgiving approaching many families are thinking about the traditional family reunion with turkey dinner and all the trimmings, but for many, this occasion will end in tragedy because of a traffic accident."

Statistics indicate at least 50% of these accidents will be attributable to the drunk driver. One or two beers may not make a person drunk, but consuming any amount of alcohol will increase that person's odds on having an accident. Add a little speed with these drinks and the results are tragic.

"Almost 98% of all people killed in traffic accidents were not wearing seat belts. Approximately 25% of the deaths and 80% of all injuries could have been prevented if people would just use their seat belts", Major Cawthon stated.

Major Cawthon concluded by saying, "If the motoring public would use seat belts, child restraints, reduce their speed and not drink and drive, this would go a long way toward keeping this Thanksgiving a pleasant one."

### Courthouse News

#### WARRANTY DEEDS

Clarence D. Copeland to Danny Rodriguez and wife, Janie L. Rodriguez--All of Lot No. (4), in Block No. (2), Riverside Addition to the Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Jimmy G. Watson and wife, Sandra Joyce Watson to Robert G. Wilson and wife, Eloise Wilson--All of Lot (10), Lee Addition to the Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Houston M. Black to Kenneth J. Black, Margaret Routh and Ellen B. Sullivan--The South 59 acres out of Labor (12), League 199, Lubbock County School Lands, Bailey County, Texas.

**COUNTY COURT**  
Shook Tire Company VS Gene Snell, Order To Dismiss  
State of Texas VS Edward H. Bantley, Motion To Dismiss  
Jesusita B. Gutierrez, Reckless Driving, \$100.00 Fine

**DISTRICT COURT**  
Green Bros. VS Johnnie St. Clair, \$2,777.99 Judgment  
Treasia Lemons and Melvin David Lemons, DV  
1st. Bank of Muleshoe, formerly known as First National Bank of Muleshoe VS Kim Farmer, Motion To Dismiss

### Sudan Hornet Bzzz

The JV Hornets beat Tahoka 21-6 Thursday, November 7, in their last game of the season.

**BZZZZZ**  
The girls cross country team placed second at state this past weekend.

**BZZZZZ**  
The district FTA convention was held Saturday, Nov. 9. Cheri Ford was elected chaplain and Brenda Testerman was elected state representative. Mrs. Pat Lacey was named Outstanding Advisor of the Year.

**BZZZZZ**  
Also last Saturday was the FFA Leadership Contest at Tech. The Jr. Skill team placed 2nd. Members are Chris Harper, Angel Garza and Isruel Azua.

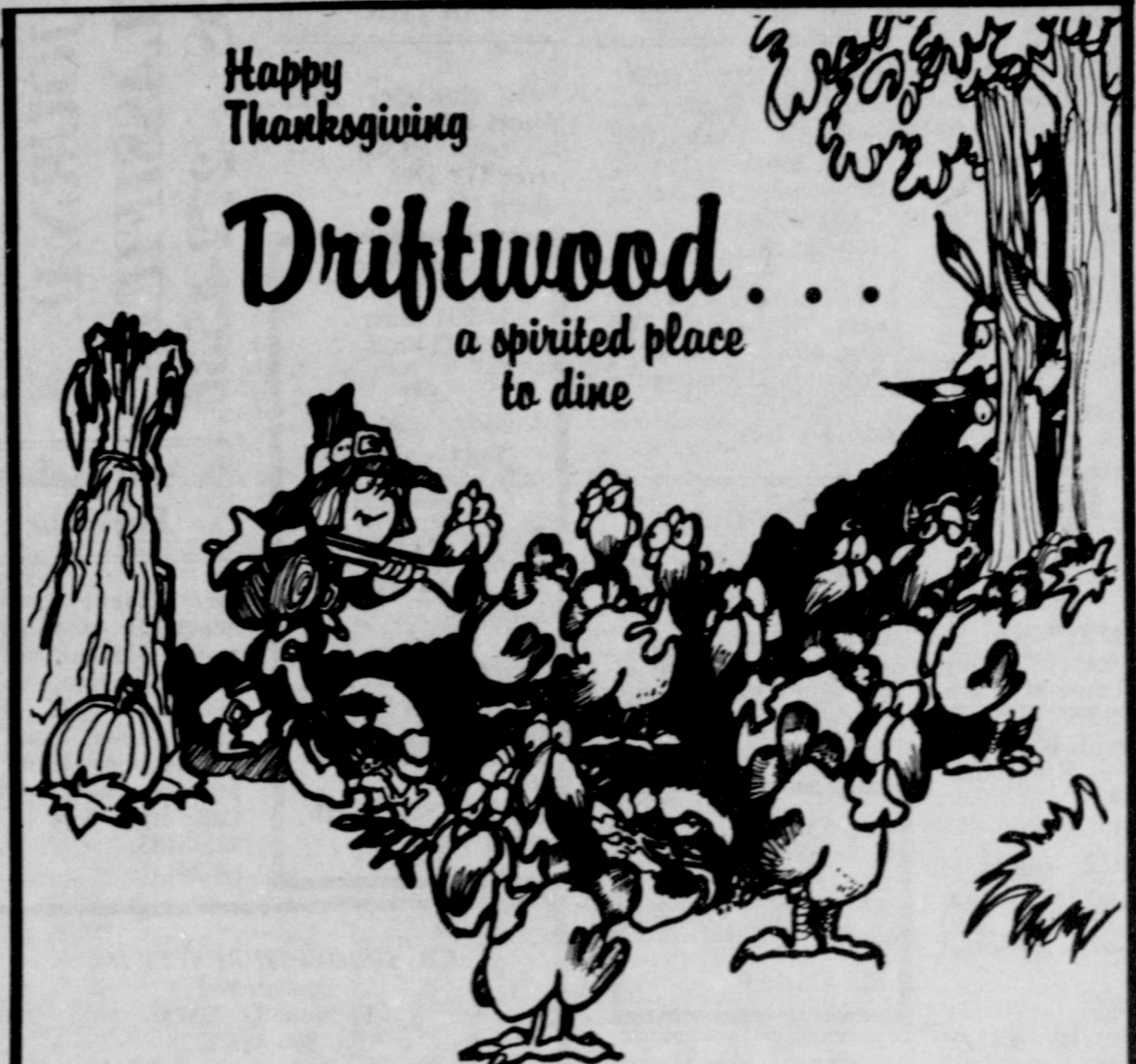
**BZZZZZ**  
The Sr. Skill team placed 2nd at district also. They are Brent Kirkland, Charles Kessler, and Dean Johnson.

**BZZZZZ**  
The Radio Broadcasting team made up of Eddy Boyles, John Taylor and Michael Bartley placed 3rd at district.

**BZZZZZ**  
The girls basketball team scrimmaged Abernathy, there Monday afternoon.

**BZZZZZ**  
The Varsity football team played Vega at Hereford 7:30 Thursday, November 14.

**BZZZZZ**  
Senior picture retakes were taken Thursday.



### Dinner Menu

November 28, 1985

The Crumes cordially invite you to join us on

Thanksgiving Day

starting from 11 a.m.

Choice of Appetizer:

Fresh Oysters on the Half Shell

or

Stuffed Crabmeat Mushrooms-Hollandaise

or

Turkey Double Consomme

or

Driftwood Seafood Salad

with choice of dressing:

Gorgonzola, Thousand Island,

Ranch or Italian

or

Driftwood Breads and Butters

or

All the trimmings: Cranberry Sauce, Whipped

Potatoes, Candied Yams and Corn with Peppers.

or

Your Choice Of...

Apple, Pumpkin or Mince Pie

freshly baked on the premises

Items above are included in your Thanksgiving Dinner.

Choice of Entree:

Roast Turkey - Chef's Stuffing, 9.95

Child 5.95

Baked Ham - Cherry Sauce 8.95

Child 5.95

Extra Jumbo Fried Shrimp 11.95

Child 5.95

10oz. Choice Ribeye, marinated and

Charbroiled to Order 12.50

Choice Ribeye and Fried Shrimp 16.95

Broiled Colossal Stuffed Shrimp 14.75

Broiled Australian Lobster Tail - 10oz. 16.95

8oz. 20.95 12oz. 24.95

Reservations: 505-763-6443

3800 Mabry Drive, Highways 60, 70 & 84

Clovis, New Mexico

**True Value**  
HARDWARE STORES

**HARDWARE VALUE OF THE MONTH**

**ORTHOS HOME IMPROVEMENT ENCYCLOPEDIA**

12.98 While Supplies Last

Home Improvement Encyclopedia covers 120 topics, minor to major jobs. Fully illustrated. 512 pgs. Quantities Limited.

**True Value**  
HARDWARE STORES

**TOOL VALUE OF THE MONTH**

25' Power Tape Rule Plus a FREE 6-Ft. Pocket Tape Rule to handle all your measuring jobs. Quantities Limited.

8.99 While Supplies Last

**Fry & Cox, Inc.**  
401 S. 1st. 272-4511

**Nursing Home News**  
by Jo Stancell

Eva Atwood played dominoes Thursday afternoon with B.B. Street and Emma Schuster.

Thursday morning music devotional was led by Lois Ethridge and Clara Lou Jones.

Friday morning the residents watched a film in the day room.

Friday afternoon Curtis Shelborne, Mrs. Joe Smallwood and Gladys Wilson, from the Ave. D Church of Christ, came to have a devotional with the residents.

Monday morning Clara Jones came to play the piano.

Monday afternoon was the big bingo games, directed by Laverne James of the auxiliary.

Tuesday morning Louise Legg came to give ceramic lessons to Lois Ethridge, Emma Schuster, Edith Goucher, Ernest Kerr, Josephine Wenner, Clara Weaver and Edith Bruns.

the ladies hair and give manicures.

Saturday morning J.C. Shanks came to shave the men and give hair cuts.

Wednesday morning Jimmie Crawford hosted coffee time for the men. Our residents who attended were Ernest Kerr, Lewis Shafer, Eric Smith, D.J. Gage, Morris Douglass, Emmett Dean. Special guest was Jim Swanner.

**Sudan News**  
by Evelyn Ritchie

The members of the Ruth Sunday School class of the FBC met Monday night for a salad supper held in the fellowship hall of the church with Wanda Kittrell hostess.

Fireman's Auxiliary met Nov. 11 for their regular meeting at the Community Room at the First National Bank.

Cindy Davis of C&D Floral of Sudan, presented a program on Christmas arrangements.

A December "Bake Sale" was planned and the annual Christmas party plans were finalized.

**10. Farm Equip.**

FOR SALE: Bush-Hog module builder. Good condition. Call 925-6732. 10-47s-6tp

REEL for 6 row corn-head. Sunflower attachment and platform for 55 John Deere combine 965-2131, night 965-2959. 10f-33t-tfc

GOOD SELECTION of used center pivot for sale or lease. Contact Irrigation Pumps & Power, Muleshoe, Earth or Dimmitt. i10-46s-tfc

**11. For Sale Or Trade**

FOR SALE: Two cemetery lots in Bailey Co. Memorial Park Call 915-388-4635 or write to C.M. King Box 244 Kingsland, Tx 78639. k11-23t-tfc

FOR SALE: Ladies 1/2 size's Dress Shop. Owner Retiring. Call 505-762-9224 for information. s11-47t-tfc

PIANO FOR SALE: WANTED RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO ASSUME SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON PIANO. SEE LOCALLY. CALL CREDIT MANAGER 1-800-447-4266. 11-45t-7tp

TRAILERS FOR SALE  
NEW  
6x20 GN FMC  
5x16 FMC  
USED  
5x18 GN Half Top  
5x16 FMC  
5x14 Half Top  
1-2 Horse Trailer  
1-1 Horse Trailer  
NEW  
2-5x8 Utility  
Call  
Kenneth Wilhite  
272-4975  
Hale Trailer Dealer

**16. Livestock**

CALL YOUR LOCAL Used Cow Dealer For 7-day a week free dead stock removal. 806-965-2903 collect 1-800-692-4435. 16h-33t-tfc

BEEFMASTER BULL easy to handle, hot wire broke. Good confirmation. Three years old 965-2751. b16-47s-2tc

**13. Property For Lease**

WANT TO LEASE dryland with maize base call 946-3423 after 8 p.m. 13-46s-4tsp

FOR LEASE Completely Automatic Good 30 acre Hog Farm 272-3191 k15-42s-1mc

**11. For Sale Or Trade**

"FOR WOMEN ONLY"  
Blouses and Sweaters Sizes-36-46  
Pants Skirts and Suits Sizes-30-40  
Dresses Sizes-14-24 1/2  
Coats, Gowns and Robes Sizes-1X-2X-3X  
"Fashions for the woman who demands a little extra"  
STOUT SIZES BOUTIQUE  
519 Main-Clovis, N.M.  
s11-42s-12tcts

**8. Real Estate For Sale**

60a. flat dry land wheat farm. 3mi north of town. \$300 per acre. 272-3774 v8-39t-tfc

Smallwood Real Estate 232 Main 272-4838

3 Bdr., 2 bath, storage, stucco, fully carpeted, 30's.

3 Bdr., 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, Brick, lots of extras.

ASBESTOS SIDING, 3 B.R., 1 1/4 bath, 1 car garage, Lenau Addition

2 Bdr., 1 bath, water well

J.B. SUDDERTH REALTY INC.  
Drawer 887  
Farwell, Tx 79325  
Ph. 806-481-3288

181 acres, one 6 in. and one 8 in. well, valley sprinkler, west of Progress on highway. Owner financing available.

177 acres with zimmatic sprinkler near Lazbuddie. Good water area. Owner says sell.

155 acres irrigated with circle sprinkler, excellent water area, North East of Muleshoe.

320 A.-3-8 in. wells, circle sprinkler, 3 mi SE Clays Corner.

158 A., 3 good wells, circle sprinkler, elevator and new office building on highway, Progress area.

639 ACRES irrigated; 5 wells; underground pipe; with 800 head feed lot; scales and corrals; nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath, home; also will sell with or separately adjoining 160 acre irrigated tract. All located NW of Earth. Owner says sell immediately to settle estate.

**15. Misc.**

SHOP AROUND FOR THE BEST PRICE THEN SEE OUR PRICES 60% OFF 14K GOLD & DIAMONDS EVERY DAY  
**BI-WIZE HEALTH MART**  
902 Main Friona, Texas  
247-3010

**18. Legals**

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS TO THE ESTATE OF ALVA L. SHOFNER, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that the following are the legal heirs of Alva L. Shofner, deceased, and are entitled to receive her estate:

J.T. Shofner  
Zora Mae Beller  
Ruth Wimberly  
Keith Buhrman  
Melba Bratcher

And that the said heirs have mutually agreed for J.T. Shofner and D.E. Beller to attend to the affairs of her estate.

Therefore all persons having claims against this estate are required to present them to

J.T. Shofner  
2600 American Blvd.  
Muleshoe, Texas

or to  
D.E. Beller  
1908 West Avenue E  
Muleshoe, Texas

Within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this 6th day of November, 1985

J.T. Shofner 18-45s-3tsp D.E. Beller

BUY...SELL...  
JOURNAL  
CLASSIFIED  
ADS 272-4536

**9. Automobiles For Sale**

1980 Model Ford F250 heavy duty-C-6 automatic transmission, 400 CI engine, heavy duty rear axle, new radial tires, and a service body. Runs on propane or gasoline. Call after 8:00 p.m. 925-6485. p9-24t-tfc

**15. Misc.**

**West Plains Hospital Report**

PATIENTS IN WEST PLAINS MEDICAL CENTER, INC.

November 19--Verna Ferris, Bette Lancaster and Lois Lenau, all of Muleshoe; Mary Aguilair, Sudan

November 20--Verna Ferris and Lois Lenau, Muleshoe; Christi Edwards, Farwell

November 21--Lois Lenau, Muleshoe; Christi Edwards and baby girl, Nathan Jaime, both of Farwell

**New Jacques Liquor Store**  
762-6485 Clodvis, N.M. 3800 Mabry  
Specials Good Nov. 23-30

 <b>Cutty Sark</b> \$16 <sup>49</sup> Liter	 <b>Coors &amp; Coors Light</b> 12oz Cans \$10 <sup>84</sup> case
 <b>Jacques Bonet Champagne</b> \$2 <sup>99</sup> 750 ml	 <b>Charles Krug White Zinsandel</b> \$5 <sup>29</sup> 7.50 ml
 <b>Ronrico Rum White</b> \$14 <sup>39</sup> 1.75 ml	 <b>Seagram's 7</b> \$7 <sup>89</sup> 750 ml

**11. For Sale Or Trade**

**CARPOT AND AWNING SALE**  
806-293-1720 Days  
806-293-9934 Days and Nights  
806-293-7665 Nights

**11. For Sale Or Trade**

Public Notice

**18. Legals**

The County of Garza, State of Texas acting by and through its Commissioner court, hereby given notice of its intention to sell the following described property:

Fifteen and Nine-Tenths Acres of land situated in Bailey County, Texas, known as Survey #4 in League 212, Garza County School Land, situated about 14 miles south, 55 degrees east of the center of Bailey County, Texas. Bids will be for surface estate only.

Bids will be opened at 10:00 A.M. on November 25, 1985 in the Commissioner Courtroom in the Garza County Courthouse in Post, Texas.

The Commissioners Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids at this time.

GILES W. DALBY  
COUNTY JUDGE  
GARZA COUNTY  
g18-46s-4tc

**18. Legals**

ATTENTION  
Buildings to be sold by Missouri Valley, Inc. to the highest bidder

- 1 - 10'x20' portable toilet bldg. #J-10
- 1 - 8'x8' "A" frame bldg. #J-1
- 1 - 8'x12' metal truck bed #B-11
- 1 - 9'x9' Plywood bldg. #BM-1
- 1 - 16'x32'6" wood frame bldg. #B-49
- 1 - 16'x32'6" wood frame bldg. #B-49A

All buildings are located at Tolk station and may be seen during normal working hours. Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Your bid must be turned in no later than Friday, November 29, 1985. To turn in your bid, contact Tommy Bratcher with Missouri Valley at Tolk Station - 806-965-2111.

MACK WATTENBURGER  
Project Manager





**Coffee**  
ALL GRINDS MARYLAND CLUB

**\$1.99**

1 LB. CAN TV SPECIAL



**Cheese**  
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM  
TV SPECIAL

**73¢**

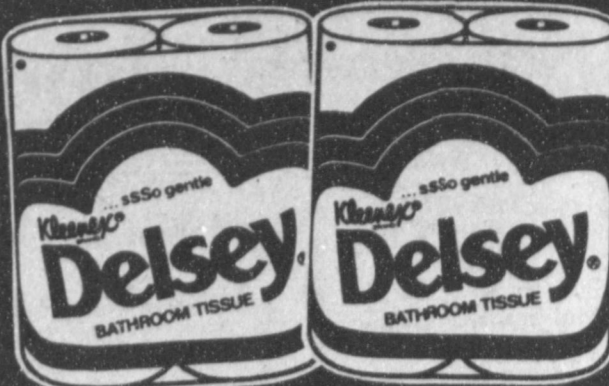
8 OZ. PKG.



**Tuna**  
STARKIST WATER/OIL PAK CHUNK

**67¢**

6 1/2 OZ. CAN



**Tissue**  
DELSEY BATHROOM

**97¢**

4 ROLL PKG.



**Milk**  
PET EVAPORATED  
TV SPECIAL

**2.99¢**

13 OZ. CANS

# SUPER SAVINGS



**Towels**  
HI-DRI PAPER

**2 \$1**

JUMBO ROLLS



**Coca-Cola**  
32 OZ. PLUS DEPOSIT

**\$2.19**

6 BTL. CTN.



**WOLF CHILI**  
PLAIN

**\$1.17**

19 OZ. CAN

PLANTERS DRY ROASTED  
**PEANUTS** 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.69**  
VLASIC SWEET  
**PICKLES** 16 OZ. JAR **99¢**  
LUCKY LEAF CHERRY REG./LITE  
**PIE FILLING** 20 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**  
LUCKY LEAF SLICED  
**APPLES** 20 OZ. CAN **89¢**



**Lux**  
LIQUID DISH DETERGENT

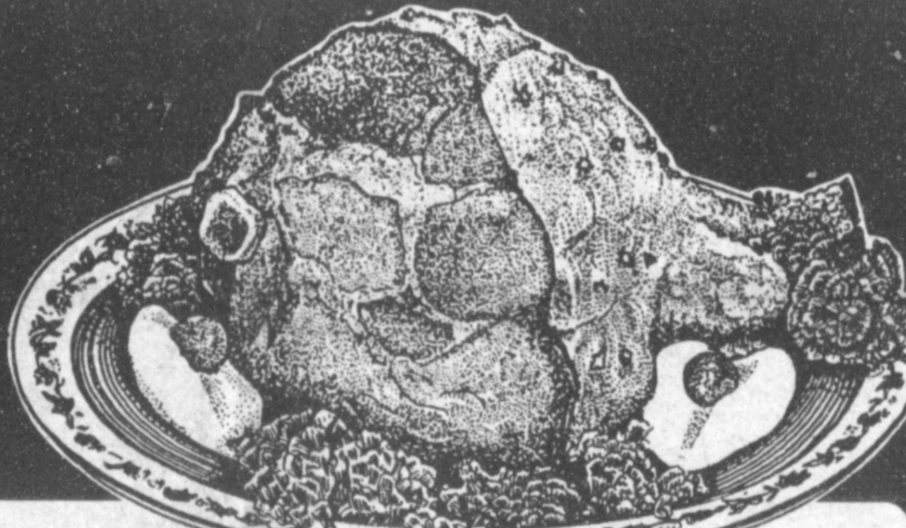
**69¢**

22 OZ. BTL.

**COOL DAIRY BUYS**

SHURFRESH OR BORDEN WHIPPING  
**CREAM** 3 1/2 PT. CTNS. **\$1.58**  
SHURFRESH GRADE A  
**LARGE EGGS** DOZEN **58¢**  
BORDEN CHOCOLATE  
**MILK** QT. CTN. **69¢**  
BORDEN'S  
**HI-PRO MILK** GAL. JUG **\$1.97**  
SHURFRESH  
**EGG NOG** QT. CTN. **89¢**  
SUNNY DELIGHT FLORIDA CITRUS  
**DRINK** 64 OZ. BTL. **99¢**  
PILLSBURY  
**BISCUITS** 5 10 CT. CANS **\$1.00**  
LIGHT SPREAD  
**PARKAY** 2 LB. TUB **89¢**

*Just In Time For The Holidays!*



BUTT PORTION LB. **\$1.49** SHANK PORTION LB. **\$1.39**

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED  
**Whole Hams**  
SMOKED FULLY COOKED 16-20 LB. AVG.



GALLON SIZE  
**ZIPLOC BAGS** 20 CT. PKG. **\$1.39**  
ZIPLOC REGULAR  
**FREEZER BAGS** 40 CT. PKG. **\$2.19**  
ZIPLOC LARGE  
**FREEZER BAGS** 30 CT. PKG. **\$2.39**  
ZIPLOC REGULAR  
**FREEZER BAGS** 20 CT. PKG. **\$1.29**  
ZIPLOC SANDWICH  
**BAGS** 100 CT. PKG. **\$1.79**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT  
**DASH** 133 OZ. BOX **\$4.69**  
\$1.00 OFF LABEL  
**LIQUID WISK** 64 OZ. BTL. **\$2.89**

**FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS**

OLD EL PASO BEEF OR  
**CHEESE ENCHILADAS** 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

OLD EL PASO BEEF OR  
**CHEESE CHIMACHANGAS** 9 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

ORE IDA ASSORTED  
**TATER TOTS** 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

BORDEN ASSORTED  
**ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL. RND. CTN. **\$1.59**

REG. OR HONEY CURED  
**Wilson's Hams** **\$1.29**  
"JUST FOR US"  
**\$4.99** 2 LB. PORTION

USDA GRADE A SHURFRESH SELF BASTING WITH POP-UP TIMER 16-24 LB. AVG. LB. **79¢**  
USDA A GRADE A SHURFRESH 4-6 LB. AVG. LB. **79¢**  
**BAKING HENS** LB. **79¢**  
LOUIS RICH BONELESS 1 1/2-5 LB. **\$1.79**  
**TURKEY HAMS** LB. **\$1.79**

SUPER SELECT FRESH BUTT  
**PORK ROAST** LB. **\$1.39**  
LEAN FRESH GUAR. 80% LEAN  
**GROUND BEEF** LB. **\$1.49**  
SHURFRESH WHOLE HOG 2 LB. ROLL \$2.57  
**SAUSAGE** 1 LB. ROLL **\$1.29**

**HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS**

TOOTH PASTE  
**AIM PUMP** 4.5 OZ. TUBE **\$1.29**

LIQUID  
**CO-TYLENOL** 5 OZ. BTL. **\$2.99**

24 CT. TABLETS-20 CT. CAPSULES  
**CO-TYLENOL** **\$3.29**  
YOUR CHOICE



**Bananas** GOLDEN RIPE **3 89¢** LBS.

EXTRA FANCY  
**RED APPLES** LB. **59¢**

RUBY RED  
**CALIFORNIA GRAPEFRUIT** 3 LBS. **99¢**

SWEET  
**YELLOW ONIONS** LB. **9¢**

GOLDEN  
**TEXAS YAMS** LB. **19¢**



NOW ON SALE!  
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM  
**WHISKEY GLASS**  
With Each \$5.00 Purchase  
Regular Retail \$3.49 **\$1.99 EACH**

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 24 - 30, 1985  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT