

WEATHER

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Muleshoe Journal

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



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12 Pages Today

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Thursday April 4, 1985



SCAC AND SPONSORS AT MULESHOE DEPOT--Last Friday, members of the SCAC group from Muleshoe High School could hardly wait to visit the Muleshoe Depot which had been moved to its permanent home that day. Immediately after school, several of the students and their sponsors gathered at the building in west Muleshoe. They are pictured from left, back row, John Gulley, sponsor; Brett King, Kristi Heathington, Chris Hernandez, Zonell Gatewood, Tamara Bean, and Betsy Lunsford; and front row, from left, Jean Allison, sponsor; Vana Pruitt, Sherri Stovall, Julie Sanders and Trisha Burgess.

SCAC Participates In Future 'History'

By: Jean Allison
SCAC Sponsor

Friday, March 29, 1985, was a day of rejoicing for many people in the Muleshoe area, because finally the Muleshoe Depot was proudly placed on its



The Bailey County Extension Homemakers Club will sponsor youth skating at the Bailey County Coliseum tomorrow, Friday night. Admission will be \$1 per skater for the 7-9 p.m. skating.

During the evening, one of the youths will be presented a filled Easter basket following a drawing.

Members of the Muleshoe High School FHA are selling tamales as a fund-raising project to help go to Houston. The tamales are \$4 per dozen and may be ordered by calling Sue Mader at 272-4965 or Dolores Orozco at 272-3867.

Muleshoe Public Library has scheduled special activities during National Library Week, April 14-20, says Librarian Anne Camp.

At this time, they are accepting both paperback and hardback books for their annual book sale. Mrs. Camp said they would appreciate it if donors would go ahead and get their books to the library so they can be grouped and priced.

More than 1,800 students at Texas Tech University qualified for the president's and dean's honor rolls in the university's six colleges during the 1984 fall semester.

To make the President's Honor List a student must earn a perfect 4.0 (A) average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of classwork. For the Dean's Honor List, a student must finish 12 or more semester hours with a grade-point average of 3.5 or above.

Students making the honor rolls included the following from Muleshoe: Sharon Williams on the President's List and Kelly Hamblen, Kristi Ethridge, Donna Horn and Arnold

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new foundation near the Bailey County Coliseum. This was the culmination of a dream for many people in the Muleshoe area and especially for a group of Muleshoe High School students who have worked toward this goal for the past three years. They are happy that a landmark of Muleshoe will be preserved for those who come later, and these past and present students of Muleshoe High School are proud that they played a small part in this endeavor. The students have learned many things during this period, and one thing is that it takes time to accomplish a difficult task. Another lesson learned is to never give up on a dream.

Three years ago a group of Muleshoe High School senior students were very alarmed, because they had heard that the Muleshoe Depot was going to be torn down by the Santa Fe Railway Company. These students, Todd Holt, Lori Stroud, Martha Flores, Ginger Morris, Jay Pearson, Laura Leal, Misti Prater, Annette Crabtree, Mike Foss, and Belinda Clayton enlisted their civic teacher, Mrs. Jean Allison, to help them "Save the Depot." Most of these students met that night with a group of Muleshoe Area Citizens who also were interested in this goal. Among those attending this meeting in April, 1983, were representatives from the City Council, the

Four Permits Issued By City First Quarter

According to records at the Muleshoe City Hall, only four permits have been issued during the first quarter of 1985.

In January, permits were issued for a mobile home to be placed outside a mobile home park and a business improvement at Shafer Bell Station, in the amount of \$3,000.

Royce Hamilton obtained a home improvement permit in February in the amount of \$3,000 to construct a storage building.

The largest permit to date was issued to Dent Farm Supply in March, at \$350,000 to construct a new business near the west edge of Muleshoe. Construction is underway on the new business at this time.

Morris McKillips, Jenne McVicker, representatives from the press, John Gulley, then Manager of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, the students, and others. Mrs. McVicker reports today that had it not been for the enthusiasm of these students, the whole matter might have been dropped that night. A committee was formed that night to look into all aspects of moving the depot, and the following people began to meet on a regular basis: Mike Perez, chairman, Jenne McVicker, Magann Rennels, the student group representatives and their sponsor, Jean Allison, with John Gulley acting as an advisor. As manager of the Chamber of Commerce he preferred to not be a committee member, but he gave many hours setting up and conducting the meetings, doing research and writing letters in the interest of the project. The Morris McKillips offered to help

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

PCG Election Scheduled Here For New Directors

Bailey County cotton producers and agribusinessmen will elect a producer director to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. at an 8 p.m. meeting on Friday, April 19, in the Bailey County courthouse, Muleshoe.

Announcement of the election comes from Guy Austin of Farwell, current Bailey County producer director to the 25-county cotton organization, and Bennie Claunch of Bula, businessman director and PCG vice president.

Each of the counties in PCG territory has two directors, one a businessman and the other a cotton producer. They are elected on alternate years for two-year terms. Each is eligible for re-election every second year.

All producers and businessmen are invited to the meeting. However, under PCG by-laws, only current dues-paying members of PCG will be eligible to be elected a director or to vote in the election. This provision of the by-laws will be fully explained at the meeting.

A PCG staff member will conduct the election, review and answer questions about recent and planned PCG activities.

Muleshoe Students Win District One-Act Play

*** Mule Track Wins Points At San Angelo

The Muleshoe Mules varsity boys track team competed in San Angelo this past weekend. The team was said to have run very well and several personal best were attained.

Muleshoe scored 39 points and placed sixth in the meet. This meet is considered one of the most prestigious meets in the state. The meet provides the most competitive matchups of the season because of the vast area from which the entries travel, according to the local coaches. The Mules competed with teams as far as north as Dalhart, east as far as Vernon, and south as far as Sonora.

Total points for the team was hampered some this week due to the simultaneous competition of the UIL one act play, explained the coaches. Three of the members of the track team also compete in the one act play. These athletes competed in the preliminaries on Friday and then traveled home for the District play competition.

Mark Moton had qualified for the finals in both the 400 meter dash and the 200 meter dash posting the fastest qualifying time in both. John Isaac posted the fourth fastest time in the 400 meter qualifying. Both are members of the 1600 meter relay team which qualified third in the meet with a season best of 3:26.9.

The middle and long distance runners made their presence well known at the meet. The qualified three runners in the 1600 and the 800 meter runs, while qualifying two in the 3200 meter competition. Tony Luna broke the San Angelo Relays record in the 3200 meter event by 27 seconds in his second place win. David Medlin marked a personal best in the 3200 meter run with his fourth place finish and a time of 10:06.50.

The 800 meter runners accomplished a very difficult task in a meet of this quality said the coach. All three of the Mule runners placed in the finals - Ronnie Logsdon finishing second, Norman Perez finishing fourth and Ralph Salazar finishing sixth. Norman will take over second place in the district this week. He follows Ronnie Logsdon and is leading Ralph Salazar who is in third.

Second place finishes in the San Angelo Relay included Tony Luna, who had two second places. He had a time of 9:39.40 in the 3200 meter run and 4:36.48 in the 1600 meter run. Also winning second place was Ronnie Logsdon with a time of 2:01.50 in the 800 meter run.

David Medlin was third in the

Con't Page 6, Col. 4 Three Way Play Will Compete For Area Win

Three Way High School's One Act play, "Foiled By An Innocent Maid," was first in Zone competition recently, then went on to capture first in District. Area competition will be at the O'Donnell High School tomorrow, Friday.

In Zone competition, Shelli Terrell was named Best Actress and Wayne Williams was named to the All Star Cast. Receiving Honorable Mention were Gena Pearcey, Lykinda Tyson and Brett Stegall.

Gena Pearcey, Brett Stegall and Shelli Terrell were all named to the All Star Cast in District competition and Lykinda Tyson received Honorable Men-

tion cast. Also honorable mentions went to D.J. Ozment and Mike Cruz, both of Tullia; Stacey Smith and Jill Willson, both of Floydada; Dianne Curry, Idalou and Kirk Conway, Littlefield.

Area IAAA competition will be held in the Muleshoe High School auditorium on Friday, tomorrow, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Admission will be \$2 per person and Moore said, "The two winning shows will advance to the regional tournament in Odessa on April 11."

"Everyone is encouraged to attend the contest and support the Muleshoe One Act Play cast. Plan to be 15-30 minutes early. No one will be admitted to see a show once it begins."

Starting at 1:30 p.m. will be Boys Ranch High School with "The Ransom of Red Chief," followed by "Amadeus" by Friona High School at 2:15 p.m.

Canadian High School will be on stage with "Mother Courage and her Children" at 3 p.m., with Muleshoe and "The Tragedy of King Lear" concluding the competition at 3:45 p.m.

The awards assembly will begin at approximately 5:15 p.m., added Moore.

Lazbuddie

Livestock Teams

In Competition

With 25 teams in competition at Pampa on March 16, the Lazbuddie Livestock Judging team placed 15th. Shane Mason was second high individual in swine judging.

Team members included Shane Mason, Scott Holt, Tim Lust and Kurt Miller, and alternates, Todd Daniel and Scotty Mitchell.

This was followed by a fourth place win in cattle judging and third overall, from 40 teams competing at Clarendon on March 23.

Tim Lust placed 10th high individual overall and eighth in cattle judging and Scott Holt was 10th high individual in swine judging.

Team members were Shane Mason, Scott Holt, Tim Lust and Todd Daniel on the first team and Kurt Miller, Scotty Mitchell and Chris Fuqua on the second team.

At West Texas State University, Canyon, on March 30, the Lazbuddie team was 12th from 50 teams competing.

Livestock team members were Shane Mason, Scott Holt, Tim Lust and Todd Daniel.

Kurt Miller was 10th high individual from 120 competitors in the Dairy Cattle Judging. Dairy Cattle Judging team members included Kurt Miller, Scotty Mitchell and Chris Fuqua.

Honorable Mention cast. Also honorable mentions went to D.J. Ozment and Mike Cruz, both of Tullia; Stacey Smith and Jill Willson, both of Floydada; Dianne Curry, Idalou and Kirk Conway, Littlefield.

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Alfalfa Weevils Are Here

The last week of March and the first two weeks of April are critical times for alfalfa producers on the South Plains, cautions Spencer Tanksley, Bailey County Extension agent for agriculture.

This is the time when producers need to examine their alfalfa for the presence of alfalfa weevil larvae, Tanksley said.

With the beginning of warm spring weather, overwintering female weevils begin laying eggs. The young larvae which hatch out are very small, yellow-green in color and feed in the growing tips and developing buds. Older larvae are green with a white stripe down their back.

"We expect to have our peak alfalfa weevil activity in April in our area," said Tanksley. "If larvae numbers are high enough to reach the economic threshold, one properly timed application should give control."

Treatments should be applied in alfalfa two to six inches tall when two or more larvae are found per plant or when 30 to 50 percent of the plant ter-

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NEW DOOR MATS AVAILABLE--Gerald Reid, left, president of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, and Toni Eagle, right, manager of the CofC, show off a new red mat with black lettering now available. The mat sells for \$59.95, which includes tax, and can be ordered by going by the CofC offices at the city hall, or calling 272-4248.

Handling Easter Eggs And Ham

Hard-cooked eggs and ham are familiar foods that get special treatment at Easter. It's this "special treatment" of

decorating and hiding Easter eggs or serving a fresh ham for a large family gathering that raises questions about food

safety, says nutritionist Dr. Dymple Cooksey.

According to Cooksey, a specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, consumers commonly have the following questions about food safety for these Easter treats:

Q: Is it safe to eat the hard-cooked eggs used in an Easter egg hunt?

A: Yes, but they must be handled properly. First, cool hard-cooked eggs in cold water immediately after cooking and then refrigerate until they cool all the way through. If any eggs crack while cooking, don't use them for the hunt since bacteria can easily get through the openings and contaminate the eggs.

When you plan the hiding and hunting of Easter eggs, remember that they should not be out of the refrigerator for more than two hours.

Q: How long will hard-cooked eggs keep in the refrigerator?

A: Hard-cooked eggs in the shell should be used within one week. Use eggs with cracked shells or those with the shell removed within one day.

Q: Is there any danger of trichinosis from hams?

A: If you choose a fully cooked ham, there is no danger.

They are specially processed according to USDA guideline to kill trichinae organisms. These hams are ready to eat without further cooking.

If you choose a fresh ham, take extra care in preparation. Cook the fresh ham until the center reaches a temperature of 170 degrees F. To make sure this temperature is reached, insert a meat thermometer in the thickest part of the cut, not

touching the bone or fat.

Q: How long can ham be safely refrigerated?

A: Uncured ham will keep in the refrigerator from 3 to 5 days. It will keep in the freezer from 4 to 8 months.

Cured ham will keep in the

refrigerator for one week. Left over cooked ham that is tightly wrapped and refrigerated 1 to 2 hours after cooking will keep 4 to 5 days. Both uncooked and leftover ham can be kept in the freezer up to two months before losing flavor and texture.



FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADE WINNERS--Don Gibbins took first place in the fourth and fifth grade division of the Easter Egg coloring contest sponsored by Muleshoe Art Loft. Other winners were: Gilbert Rennels, second; and Charla Holt, third.

Roses Prove 'Hardy,' Thrive In This Area

While the rose is an amazingly versatile plant that thrives in a wide variety of conditions, gardeners can take certain steps to keep plants healthy and blooming.

For a bountiful rose garden this spring, Spencer Tanksley, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, offers these suggestions:

Rose plants are sturdier and produce more flowers in full sun--at least five or six hours of direct sun is best. Early morning sun is especially good since it quickly dries moisture on plants, thus reducing disease.

Good drainage and air circulation are essential for preventing diseases and rotting plants, he added.

The county agent says roses prefer heavy clay soils although they can thrive in a wide variety of soil types. They also prefer slightly acid soils. Soil can be improved by incorporating compost or other organic material into the top foot, reminded Tanksley. Agricultural gypsum can improve the texture of heavy clay. If possible, he warned, prepare flower beds several months before planting to allow organic materials and nutrients to be more available for plants.

When preparing soil for planting, mix in half cup of bone meal or superphosphate. However, do not apply fertilizer until the first set of flowers begins to fade on everblooming types, or until eight to ten weeks after planting for once-blooming types, or until eight to ten weeks after planting for once-blooming roses. Give each plant a heaping tablespoon of a complete fertilizer such as 6-10-4 or 8-8-8 every four to six weeks until September 1. Later applications of fertilizer could promote soft fall growth and subject the plant to possible freeze damage.

Some old roses are drought resistant and can exist on rainfall in much of Texas, but most modern roses need watering to develop more attractive plants and blooms. Avoid watering foliage to prevent diseases. Deep watering at weekly intervals is far superior to frequent light sprinkling.

Mulches can help conserve water while moderating soil temperatures during hot weather. Mixing mulches with well-rotted cow manure during the

winter can add both organic materials and nutrients to the soil.

Disease and pest resistance can vary with varieties, but roses planted to sunny areas with good air circulation have the least problem, Tanksley added. Insecticides can control most pests, and fungicides are effective against blackspot and powdery mildew, the two main diseases attacking roses.

Traditional heavy pruning may be appropriate for Hybrid Tea roses, but most old roses require less severe methods. Remove weak or dead canes anytime during the year, and do general thinning in February or early March. Shaping plants and cutting back strong canes one-fourth to one-third their length will produce more attractive plants. Prune climbers and one-time bloomers only after

they flower in the spring.

Improper cutting of blooms can injure roses. It is best to cut few, if any, flowers during the first blooming season. Use sharp tools and leave at least two leaves between the cut and the main stem. Late afternoon is the best time to cut roses.

After blooms have been cut, immediately plunge the stems into warm water (about 100 degrees F.) then recut them an inch or so from the base. Flower preservatives can double the useful life of roses and many other cut flowers (7-Up mixed equally with water is an effective flower preservative.) A pure water source is equally important for preserving blooms. Use rain water or distilled water, since sodium and other materials in tap water can shorten the life of cut flowers, concluded Tanksley.

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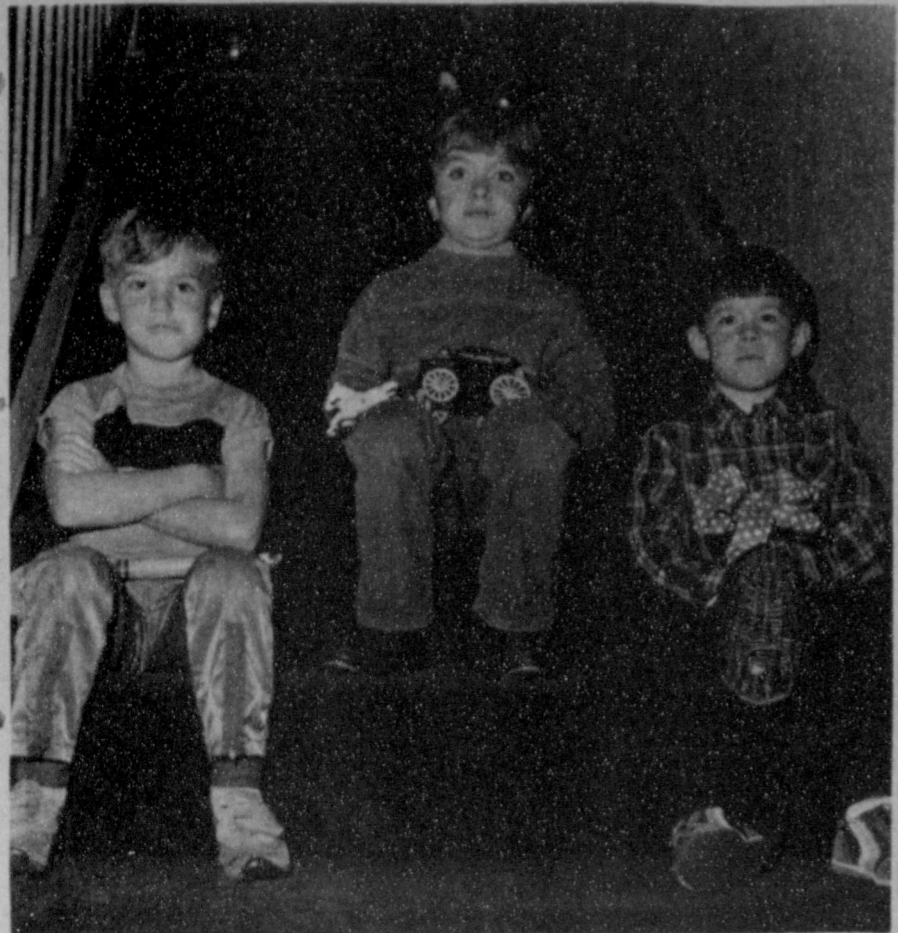
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EASTER EGG CONTEST-In the kindergarten to first grade division in the Easter Egg coloring contest last Saturday Jeff Lewis colored the first place egg. Other winners included: Kyle Embry, second; and Jason Rasco, third. The contest was sponsored by Muleshoe Art Loft.

EATING OUT

By Rose Hughes
THIS spring and summer is likely to be a boom travel season for Americans in Europe. The dollar is so strong, hotel, restaurant and shops' prices will be the lowest in years.
ALSO, airline fares are lower. The best bargains

are flights to London, where so many start their European holidays. So, a word about eating in London.

ONE of the ways to avoid high restaurant bills is to frequent pubs. Pubs offer good food, in many cases, and it's reasonably priced.

A favorite of many Americans is sausage. Meat pies are another. Fish and chips is the old stand-

by. THERE are now many Burger King and MacDonald outlets in the city. They are a diet improvement over the old British habit-eating pastries and cakes.
THERE are many restaurants in Mayfair and Soho, usually expensive. Famous hotel restaurants are expensive-Claridges, Connaught, Savoy, etc.
PRIVATE clubs are

expensive too-the best being Boodles', Brooke's, White's, Garrick's. The R.A.F. Club on Piccadilly is more reasonable.
IN the country, prices are lower. A copy of one of the tourist board's publications on country inns would be valuable as a guide for those driving.

Some Indians had different names in different seasons.



SECOND AND THRID GRADES--Winners in the second and third grade division of the Easter Egg coloring contest included: Christy Holt, first; Shane Schuster, second; and Shawna Delaney, third. The contest was sponsored by Muleshoe Art Loft.

Tax Saving For Dependent Adult Care

Many families who care for a dependent elderly relative at home do not know there is a federal income tax credit designed to help them, says gerontologist Dr. Judith Warren.

The dependent care tax credit, also called the child care or day care credit, is often assumed to be for working parents of young children, she says. But it can be used by persons caring for a adult dependent who is incapable of self-care.

Warren, a specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economics program, says that to claim the credit, your home must have been the principal residence of both you and the person receiving the care.

In addition, the expenses must be work-related and you must have provided over half of the person's support for the year. The credit can also be used for out-of-home adult care in many cases, Warren notes.

The credit is claimed on Form 2441 if you use the "long form" (Form 1040), or Schedule 1, Part IV if you use the "short form" (Form 1040A).

The specialist says that persons needing assistance with this or other income tax questions may contact the Internal Revenue Service toll-free from anywhere in Texas at 1-800-424-1040.

Raw Milk Is Hazardous, Not Healthful

Raw milk has become one of the newest-and most hazardous-fad foods for the health-conscious.

"Raw milk has always been available to consumers who went looking for it," says nutritionist Dr. Dymple Cooksey. "But now it is being promoted as a 'health' food."

Some people claim that raw milk has a higher nutritive value than the pasteurized kind, says the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutrition specialist. In addition, it supposedly protects against dental decay, provides greater resistance to disease, contains a higher enzyme and hormone content and includes an "anti-stiffness" factor, she says.

"These claims for raw milk either have no scientific basis or

are greatly over-rated," Cooksey declares.

A study by researchers at the Center for Infectious Diseases has demonstrated the alarming risks of drinking raw milk, she reports. Eleven bacterial diseases, including salmonella, tuberculosis and staphylococcal infections are shown to be spread by contaminated raw milk.

Since the most important component of unadulterated raw milk is germs, people interested in their health should drink the safe, pasteurized product, advises the specialist.

A little politeness goes a long way with most people and is usually repaid two-fold.

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Bridal Shower Fetes

Mrs. Greg Harrison

Mrs. Greg Harrison, nee Loraine Migues, was feted with a bridal shower Saturday, March 30 from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the 16th and Ave. D Church of Christ.

Mrs. Donald Harrison and the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Harrison greeted the guests.

Mrs. Carroll Precure served sausage balls, cinnamon rolls, muffins, sweet breads, orange

juice and coffee from brass appointments.

The serving table was covered with an ivory lace table cloth and accented with a silk flower arrangement in earth tone colors. The honoree's corsage consisted of silk flowers in earth tone colors.

Special guests included Mrs. Donald Harrison, mother of the groom, and Mrs. Bill Collins, grandmother of the groom.

The hostesses gifts were a vacuum cleaner and attachments and the silk flower arrangement from the serving table.

Hostesses for the event were: Mrs. Ronnie Black, Mrs. Curby Brantley, Mrs. Elmer Downing, Mrs. Jack Dunham, Mrs. James Glaze, Mrs. Bill Harmon.

And Mrs. Lyndon Huckaby, Mrs. Robert Lunsford, Mrs. Benny Pena, Mrs. Donald Prather, Mrs. Spencer Tanksley, Mrs. Jerry Gleason, Mrs. Jim Young, Mrs. Travis Bessire, Mrs. Herman Morrison, Mrs. Eugene Shaw, Mrs. George Wheeler, Mrs. Curby Brantley Jr., Ms. Ann Newman and Mrs. Dan Throckmorton.



MR. AND MRS. GREG HARRISON

Muleshoe AAUW

Chapter Meets

In Allison Home

The Muleshoe Branch of the American Association of University Women met Monday, March 25 at 7:00 P.M. in the home of Mrs. Harold Allison on the Plainview Highway. Co-hostesses were Esther Marie Dillman, Lucy Faye Smith and Johanna Wrinkle.

President Dorann Jones reviewed some new articles that were in the recent issue of *The Graduate Woman* and reminded members concerning the scholarship that will be given to a junior or senior college girl this summer.

Virginia Bowers, vice president, presented the program "Public Support for Public Education: Why Should I Care?" The members filled out a survey, then small group discussions relative to the survey results were conducted.

Trisha Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burgess, was selected as the April Girl of the Month.

The new officers for the 1985-1987 biennium are Virginia Bowers, president; Joyeline Costen, first vice president; and Wilma Smith, secretary.

The next meeting, which will honor the Girls of the Month and their mothers, will be April 29 in the home of Mrs. Barry Bradley.

Members attending were Jean Allison, Virginia Bowers, Julie Cage, Joyeline Costen, Esther Marie Dillman, Dorann Jones, Martha Kent, Lucy Faye Smith, Elizabeth Watson, and Johanna Wrinkle.

Eighth Birthday

Party Honors

Danny Harper

Danny Harper was honored recently on his eighth birthday with a party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Harper.

A "He-Man" cake and punch were served and bubble gum and yoyos were given as favors. Games were played by the group.

Attending were Danielle Martin, Toni Lowrance, Lesley Weber, Michael Phillips, Rebecca Capers, Brodi Miller, Ryan Netherland, Jarrod Fisher, Rhonda Richards, Alan Black, Grant Gatewood, and the brothers of the honoree, Donnie, Dusty and Douglas, his mother, Barbara, and Sherry Capers and Annette.



RACHEL ALBUS

Senator Long announces retirement in 1987.

Sudan First Baptist

Church News

The Junior Class of the Sudan First Baptist Church visited in the home of Mrs. Leola Clark during their Sunday School hour on March 17. The group sang "Pass It On", and "Share His Love", led by Mary Ann Gordon with Kim Powell at the piano. Gayla Rasco told the

story about King Solomon. Kim read from the Bible, First Kings 18: 37-46. Monty Edwards recited the "Great Commission", and Jody Dodson recited John 3: 16.

The memory verse for Sunday

was Psalms 119: 105, "Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path". Louzell Serratt led the group with Sword Drills and asked Bible questions. Afterwards they sang "Battle Hymn of Republic", "At Calvary", and "He Keeps Me Singing". Louzell led the closing prayer. Mrs. Clark shared a few words with the group and showed her appreciation to the class.

Those attending were Gayla Rasco, Terry Ray, Jason Bellar, Jody Dodson, Monty Edwards, Jeremy Miller, Donny Harper, and teachers Louzell Serratt, Kim Powell, and Mary Ann Gordon.

Your Vote & Support
Will Be Appreciated
In The City Election
For Mayor
Saturday, April 6



Darrell Turner

Pd. Pol. Ad. By Darrell Turner

Rachel Albus

Receives Superior

Rating At Recital

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Galt of Goodland returned recently from Baytown where they visited their daughter, Clarence and Madalyn Albus and grandchildren.

They were also present at a piano recital presented by Nedra Bradley for 14 students. Making a superior rating in the beginners was eight year old Rachel Albus, granddaughter of the Galts'.

The pieces she entered were "Cardboard Sailors", and "Balloons For Sale."

Later in the week, Rachel participated in a piano festival judged by Houston judges and it was reported that she received a superior rating again.

Welcome To Muleshoe



WELCOME TO MULESHOE--This week we would like to welcome "Back" to Muleshoe, Mrs. Linda Foshee. Linda comes to us from Littlefield where she was associated with Perry Brothers, she is now the new manager of the Perry Brothers store here in Muleshoe. Linda, and her husband Ronnie, have three children, Sharon, 19, Mike 17, and Dan 15. Linda is a native of Muleshoe, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mills, and went to school here in Muleshoe. Linda is Baptist and is presently driving to work from Littlefield. They plan to move to Muleshoe in the near future. When you are in Perrys' be sure to give Linda a big "Back to Muleshoe Welcome!"

Saluting

LEADERS
OF
TOMMORROW

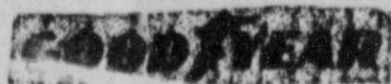
We Believe Our Youth Of Today Will
Provide Effective Leadership Tomorrow



LEADER OF TOMORROW--Jacie Bruns is a first grade student at Neal B. Dillman Elementary. She is the daughter of Judy and Keith Madol of 305 W. 20th. Jacie is fond of dogs, loves math, and desires to be a nurse when she grows up. She is to be commended for her academic achievements in all areas. We salute this young lady as a "Leader of Tomorrow".

James Crane Tire Co.

322 N. 1st



272-4594

Henry Insurance Agency

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111 W. Ave B.

Damron Rexall Drug

308 Main

PROUDLY PRESENTED BY:



Journal Files

60 Years Ago

1925
Tuesday night the Chamber of Commerce met to adopt the constitution and by-laws and look after any other business that might come before the body.

One of the most modern homes to go up yet is located four miles North of Muleshoe. It is equipped with electric lights, bath, sun porch and all late conveniences of a real home.

50 Years Ago

1935
Up to last week Deaf Smith officials had paid a bounty on 16,250 rabbits killed this fall during drives, at the rate of two cents each, a total of \$325.18. The bounty period paying time closed Monday, unless another extension is granted. Deaf Smith, Parmer and Castro counties are paying bounties on dead rabbits slain to protect crops.

40 Years Ago

1945
PENICILLIN HERE NOW!
We are proud to be first in announcing that the new wonder drug Penicillin is now available in our Rx Department for civilian use on Doctor's Prescriptions and the price is unbelievably low.

30 Years Ago

1955
With construction running on schedule at the site of the new junior high building, the foundation was begun yesterday for the 50X50 enlargement of the present school lunchroom.

Tuesday of this week saw the first brick laid in the building of Jr. High school and barring bad weather or unforeseen hindrance the construction will be completed almost or the day predicted by schedule.

20 Years Ago

1965
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wellborn were in Rising Star last weekend where they were the guests of relatives.

FOR SALE
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home complete electric kitchen, fireplace, covered patio, carpeted, priced to sell. \$21,950.00.

10 Years Ago

1975
Rammie Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Garner, was honored on his sixth birthday Wednesday, March 12 in the home of his parents. The birthday cake was made in the form of a train with the boxcars and cabooses.

Most Muleshoe and area residents were expecting a last blast from Old Man Winter, but people were still not to happy with the snow and below freezing temperatures that blew into the area Friday. Fruit trees and blooming plants were set back again this spring by the freezing temperatures.

PEACH-TOPPED BISCUIT BARS

2 cups fine Kentucky Fried Chicken butter-milk biscuit crumbs (about 4 biscuits)
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk
3/4 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup flaked coconut
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 can (16 ounces) Del Monte Sliced Peaches
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1 cup confectioners' sugar

Combine biscuit crumbs and flour. Stir in condensed milk, walnuts, coconut and vanilla extract. Spread in greased 13x9x2-inch pan. Bake at 325°F 30 to 35 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool. Drain peaches; slice in half lengthwise if large. Reserve 12 slices for garnish. Chop remaining peach slices. Combine cream and confectioners' sugar. Stir in chopped peaches. Spread on cooled biscuit base. Garnish with reserved peach slices. Cut into bars. 12 bars.



COLORING CONTEST--Saturday morning winners of the Easter Egg coloring contest, sponsored by Muleshoe Art Loft, were announced. Winners in the 2-4 year old age group were: Mark Murray, first; Melinda Schuster, second; and Rebecca Lee, third.

Alpha Zeta Pi Sorority Elects New Officers

Alpha Zeta Pi met Tuesday, March 19 in the home of Rhonda Myers. Mrs. Myers served fresh green salad, cheese soup and French bread loaves along with iced tea.

Jan King called the meeting to order and everyone recited the opening ritual. Lyniece Goodnough called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Annette Bonds gave the treasurer's report and Mrs. King made note of the communications from the State, April 12 and 13 "A Weekend With Wellness" will be presented at West Texas State.

Committee reports are as follows: Membership: pledge test will be next meeting; Courtesy: Barbara Young made note that something will be sent to Traci Matsler, due to the death of her father-in-law; Khristi Phelps made note that city council met Monday, March 25 at K-Bob's to discuss details for Founders Day.

New officers for the 1985-86

Johnny Roy Williams

In Sudan's Weekly

Senior Spotlight

Johnny Roy Williams, 17 year old son of Celia Mae Williams, is in this week's Sudan Senior Spotlight. He was born in Littlefield on March 21, 1967. His hair is black and his eyes are brown. Johnny Roy, better known as "Slick", is six feet tall.

He has six brothers and eight sisters. His mother is his favorite person.

Basketball, running and football top the list for his hobbies, but basketball is his favorite sport. In Johnny Roy's opinion summer is the best season and

March is the best month.

Steak, french fries, and hamburgers are his preferences for foods, and blue is his favorite color.

"When Dove's Cry", Madonna, and Prince and the Revolution are his choices for best song, singer and group. Breakin' is his favorite movie and "The A-Team" is his favorite television show.

While at SHS, Johnny Roy has been involved in varsity football, varsity basketball and student council. He is currently senior class vice president. His favorite subject is Spanish I. Coach Smith and Mr. Gaston are his favorite teachers.

Johnny Roy plans to attend West Texas State University or possibly go into the army upon graduation from high school.

Country Basket

SALE
\$1.69

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

Monday, April 1 thru Sunday, April 7

Dairy Queen



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A friendly tip: Beware of the man who says, "I will take up only a few minutes of your time."

Easter Savings For The Entire Family



- Ladies
- Juniors
- Girls

Spring & Easter Dresses **25% off**



MENS SUITS

25% off

BOYS & GIRLS

Easter Shoes **20% off**

ANTHONY'S

321 Main

8-6 Daily



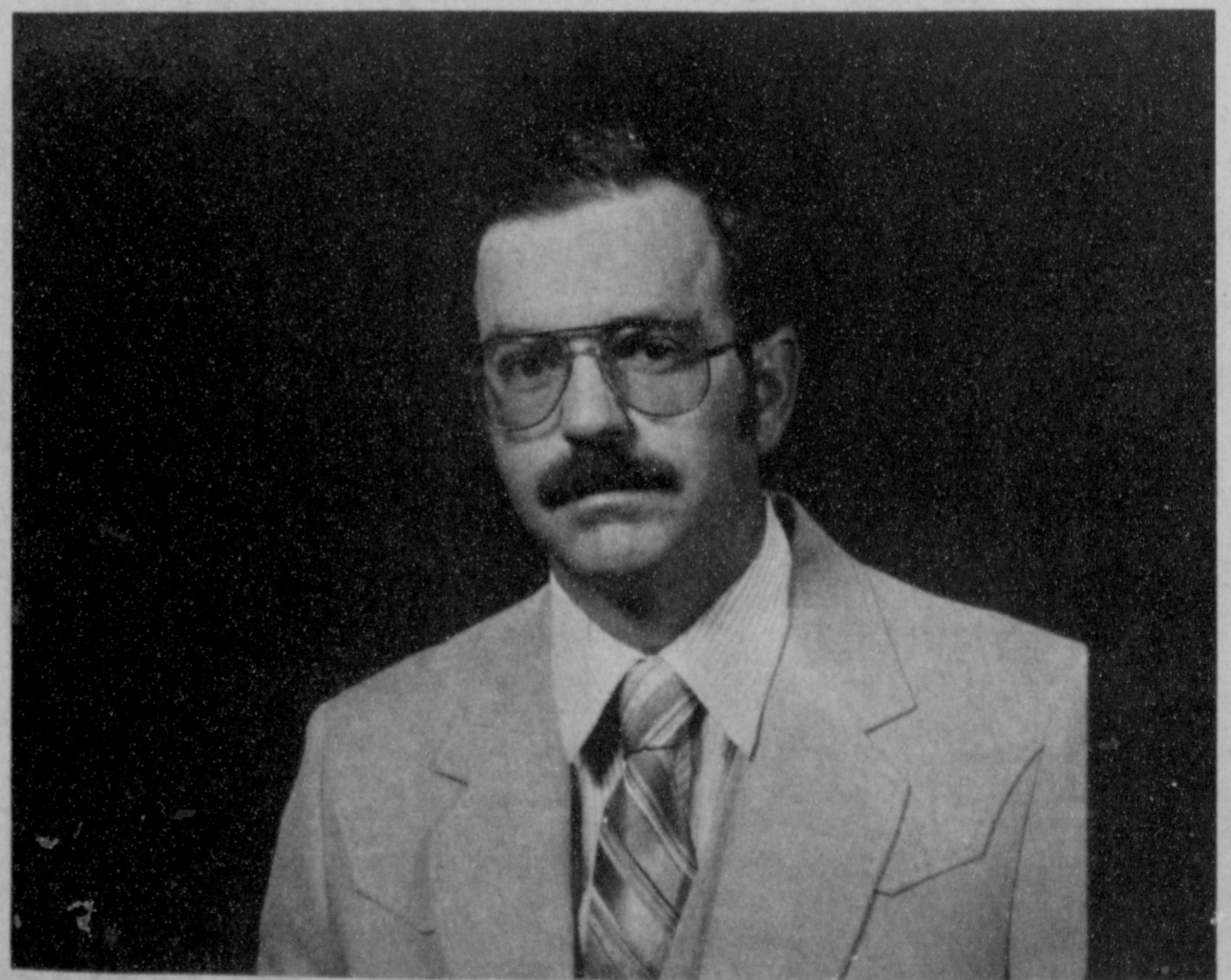
272-3478

Vote For

Garry Shipman

April 6

For
Trustee Of Muleshoe Independent School Board



For Quality Education For Our Children

Pd. Pol. Ad. By Garry Shipman

SCAC Participates In History

Cont. from Page 1

by telephone and by telephone have given much encouragement. This committee met many times trying to overcome the many obstacles which seemed to stand in the way of moving the depot. Judge Glen Williams was contacted and asked to write to the Santa Fe Railway Company asking them to donate the building to the town or county. He was confident that this was possible and he wrote a number of letters to the Santa Fe, and he was successful in getting them to do this. Roy Whitt came as a consultant from County Commissioners Court.

One of the first questions which came up was where to place the depot and what use to make of it. Representatives from the Muleshoe Boy Scouts came asking that the depot be placed on their lot to be used for scout meetings and storage. After much deliberation, it was decided to not do this because of the location and the fact that the depot would not be available to all citizens of the Muleshoe area. It was decided to search for another location and to use a portion of the depot for a museum and a part for a meeting room, possibly for senior citizens. A campaign was begun to raise funds to move the depot, a very expensive project. The Muleshoe High School students confidently held a carwash donating the proceeds to the fund, and other donations began to slowly come into the fund.

The 1983 school year ended and the senior student's dream of moving the depot had not been realized. However, they did not give up but enlisted some junior student to carry on the fight. When school began in September, 1983, these students decided to organize a school-community organization with a goal of making Muleshoe a better place to live and to preserve some of the history of the Muleshoe area. They decided to ask Community-conscious junior and senior students to become members of to work for better school-community relationships. This group of students organized the Student-Community Action Club (SCAC), set up a Constitution, wrote by-laws, and had the following officers and members: Jimmie Lee, president; Chad Williams, vice president; K-K Flowers, secretary; Melissa Wilbanks, treasurer; later Jay Cage, treasurer; Kelly Hamblen, reporter; Candy Long, historian; and members Sherri Kinard, Randall Stevens, Debbie Christie, Tonda Gunstream, Jay Gleason, Jeff Hamilton, Sherri Bessire, Karen Kelton, John David Agee, Kristi Campbell, Polly Harrison and Deena Burris.

By this time the students discovered that moving the depot was a much bigger task than had first been anticipated. It was revealed that a nonprofit organization was needed to handle the money and to make the necessary decisions in moving the depot. Another town meeting was held to enlist help, both financial and moral support, from interested citizens. Among those offering assistance

were Austin Floyd, Tom Watson, Judge Glen Williams as an advocate of the senior citizens and a number of others. Shortly thereafter Magann Rennels brought Ruth Hall to one of the committee meetings, and member discovered that Ruth was a real "find" as she had worked for a museum and knew a great deal about the subject. Roy Whitt and Judge Gordon Green began to assist the group as representatives from the County Commissioners' Court and senior citizen's group.

The County Commissioners offered two tracts of land for the purpose of preserving historic buildings, and the land was located just east of the Bailey County Coliseum. In July, 1984, the nonprofit organization was established and was named the Muleshoe Heritage Foundation, Inc., and the County Commissioners approved the following board members: Jenne McVicker, Mike Perez, Magann Rennels, Tom Watson, Judge Glen Williams, Roy Whitt, Ruth Hall, John Gulley (he had resigned as Chamber manager to teach at MHS), and the Student-Community Action Club under the sponsorship of Jean Allison. Officers elected were Ruth Hall, president; Tom Watson, vice president and publicity; Jenne McVicker, secretary; Judge Williams, treasurer; and Jean Allison, publicity. Judge Gordon Green wrote by-laws for the organization and gave other assistance.

One obstacle after another had to be overcome, a tax exempt status obtained, insurance looked into, movers contacted, experts on the subject interviewed, and the problem of money was always there. Representatives from SCAC went with the Muleshoe Heritage Foundation group in June of 1984 to tour the Lubbock Heritage Center to get ideas which could be used at the Muleshoe Heritage area.

The dream of moving the depot was not accomplished by the end of the 1984 school year, but by this time the Student-Community Action Club was a "going" organization working to make Muleshoe a better place to live. At the club's last meeting of May, 1984, new members and officers were sworn in to carry on the fight to preserve some of Muleshoe's heritage. Officers and new members, as well as some older members who had served as juniors, installed were: Preston Scoggin, president; John Isaac, vice president; Kristi Campbell, secretary; Zonell Gatewood, treasurer; Vana Pruitt, reporter; Shelley McMeans, historian; and members Tracy Tunnell, Jerry Gleason, Polly Harrison, Trisha Burgess, Kristi Spies, Mary Norman, Loy Triana, Tamara Bean, Kristi Heathington, Ronnie Logsdon, Todd Jones, Deborah Nieman, Adena Lindt, Laurie Kelton, Brett King, Julie Sanders, Sherri Stovall, Jodi Cruickshank, Michael Precure, Mike Holt, Betsy Lunsford, Connie Puckett, Chris Hernandez, Tina Ruthardt, and Becky Mardis. Jean Allison continued as a

sponsor, and John Gulley, now a speech teacher at Muleshoe High School was asked to co-sponsor the group which he agreed to do. Under the able leadership of Preston Scoggin, president, new enthusiasm was added to the goals set up earlier. SCAC sponsored a pre-game dinner and worked very hard to make it real success in order to give a financial boost to the Muleshoe Heritage Foundation fund. The dinner was a great success, and the club donated all of the proceeds, \$850.00, to help reach the goal of saving the depot. Other contributions were made, one of the largest from the Lions Club, a sum of \$5,000. From the beginning of the project, members of the Knights of Columbus contributed large sums of money and contributions of labor. A memorial fund was set up with the secretary of the Muleshoe Heritage Foundation, Jenne McVicker in charge.

Weevils...

Cont. from Page 1

minals show weevil feeding damage. Taller plants, seven to 14 inches tall, should be treated when 25 or more weevil larvae per square foot are present. Several effective insecticides are registered for alfalfa weevil control."

According to Tanksley, the alfalfa weevil has only one generation per year and is only a pest of first cutting. After the larvae finish feeding, usually by mid-May in our area, the larvae spins a net-like cocoon on the plant or in the soil debris. The adult weevil emerges from this cocoon and leaves the field. The weevils stay out of the alfalfa fields all summer and re-enter them in the fall. The adults overwinter in the field and the cycle then repeats itself.

Since the larvae are a pest of first cutting, it is sometimes possible to cut a little earlier than usual and avoid chemical treatments. Cutting results in exposure and a lack of food which kills many of the remaining larvae. Winter grazing by livestock helps reduce weevil populations.

People began to donate money in memory of a loved one, and the "dream" began to seem possible. Under the dedicated leadership of the president, Ruth Hall, things began to work out, and on March 29, 1985, the last obstacle was overcome, and the Muleshoe Depot was on its way to a new home.

All this day the students at Muleshoe High School talked excitedly about the location of the moving depot, and members of the Student-Community Action Club could hardly wait until school was dismissed to go see the depot at its new site. They had dreamed so long about this day, and it was wonderful to finally realize that dreams do come true. It made sitting through all of those long meetings worthwhile, and the students realized that they had learned a great deal about how slowly the wheels of government often move. But this is not the end of the dreams of the students and the Muleshoe Heritage Foundation, because they already are in the process of preserving other historic buildings and memories. The foundation is now trying to decide how best to preserve the historic Janes Ranch House located east of Muleshoe. Soon they will be asking the citizens of Muleshoe and the surrounding area to join the Foundation in preserving Muleshoe's colorful past. Luckily, the students now know that all things are possible if you never give up and if you work hard to reach a goal.

Track...

Cont. from Page 1

1600 meter run at 4:44.11. David Medlin was also fourth in the 3200 meter run at 10:06.50 and Norman Perez was fourth in the 800 meter run at 2:03.59.

Ralph Salazar was fifth in the 800 meter run with 2:04.56.

This weekend, the Mules will be competing in Amarillo at the Amarillo Relays.

Reagan names three as arms talks negotiators.

Sudan Takes First In Several Events

The Sudan Track teams did well in the Track Meet held here last Saturday, with Ruiz placing first with 11.27.6 in the 3200 finals, Glascock 2nd with 11:46.0 and Boyles 5th with 12:46.2; Locke 6th with 13:12.6.

In the 400 M. relay, Sudan "B" team placed first with 47.5 and the "A" team dropped the baton. Three Way placed 2nd with 48.6.

Johnny Williams placed 1st with 2:06.6 in the 800 with Dodson third with 2:26.9 and

Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1
Muyschondt on the Dean's List.

Airman Robert Marines, son of Ralph and Mary Marines of Maple, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Robles 4th with 2:51.2. Bartley won first in 11 with 16.4; Taylor 2nd-17.4; Griggs 3rd-17.6; and Gunn 6th with 19.7.

Clay was first in the 100 m. with 11.8; Byerley 2nd with 11.9; Fisher 3rd 12.0; Wood 4th 12.1 and Kirkland 6th 12.6.

Taylor was first in the 300 H. with 44.2; Bartley 2nd with 44.3; Griggs 3rd with 46.6 and Gunn 4th 46.5.

Clay was first in the 200 M. with 23.8; Byerley 2nd with 24.2; Wood 3rd 24.4; Jeff Taylor 7th 26.4.

In the 1600 M., Ruiz was first with 5:24.5; Glascock 5th with 5:36.1; Boyles 6th with 5:59.4 and Dodson 7th 6:03.9.

R. Williams, J. Kinnie, A. Williams and J. Williams placed 1st with 3:40.9 in the 1600 m. relay, J. Valero, L. Bartley, John Taylor and C. Griggs were 2nd with 3:54.8.

Sudan placed 1st in the 400 M. with R. Williams first with 55.1; A. Williams 2nd 56.6; J. Valero 57.5; D. Williams 6th 60.8; J. Taylor 7th with 62.2.

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A fresh team for today's farmer



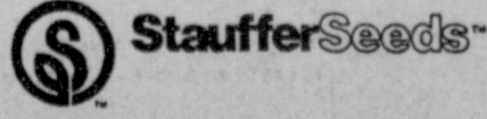
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This year, plant the hybrids that yield high and dry.

Stauffer Seeds™ hybrids can help you cut drydown costs down to size. A hybrid that dries down fast can save you hundreds of dollars a year. And Stauffer Seeds brand... ST752... dries down fast!... ST752... is a hearty hybrid that gets up early in the season and yields high at harvest. Roots are deep and strong. Stress tolerance is good, too. Ask me, your Stauffer Seeds seedsman, about... ST752... And next year, cut your dry down costs down to size.



Gene McGuire

1915 Ave. G Muleshoe, Tx. 79347

272-5544

Liver Transplant Patient Recovering

Easter Egg hunts may seem out of place in a hospital, but at Children's Medical Center of Dallas, it's all in a day's work. The staff and volunteers at Children's Medical Center are busy seven days a week making sure that kids get to be kids, even when they're in the hospital.

The moment you enter the building, bright-colored graphics make it clear that Children's is designed for kids. A nurse may walk by pulling a little red wagon with a three-year-old passenger on the way to the playroom; balloons will fill the doorway of a patient room as the sounds of "Happy Birthday" drift into the corridor; side-stepping a tricycle, a visitor might be tempted to wave to Kimo the Clown who frequently entertains an enthusiastic audience.

One of the patients at Children's Medical Center is two year old Jaime Newsom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Newsom of Tahoka. The young-

ster underwent a liver transplant at Children's more than a month ago, after waiting for months for a donor, plus the funds necessary to have the lifesaving surgery done.

James Storie and his Gentle County Band Along with Gene Lowe and Bob Phillips of Muleshoe, held a benefit concert at Muleshoe High School auditorium in an effort to help collect the many thousands of dollars necessary for the surgery.

At this time, donations are still being accepted at both banks to help Jaime's medical expenses, as he continues his recuperation.

No, Children's Medical Center is not an average hospital. This non-profit, pediatric facility was established to treat the medical needs of children from North Texas and the surrounding area. Its history dates back to 1913 when a few Dallas nurses and doctors began treating children in a tent, later known as the Baby Camp.

Today, Children's houses a 158-bed inpatient hospital as well as 35 specialty outpatient clinics, visited 70,000 times a year. Pediatric specialists provide treatment for cystic fibrosis, heart disease, kidney disorders, liver disorders, childhood cancer, diabetes, and many other serious illnesses affecting children from birth to age 18.

Behind the scenes at Children's pharmacists must carefully measure drugs into child-size doses; anesthesiologists who are specifically trained for pediatric work, monitor their small patients with extra care; dieticians carefully plan meals to meet the nutritional needs of children on special diets; and

x-ray technicians patiently "take pictures" of young subjects who are unable to remain still for long.

The quality care at CMC extends beyond always caring for the child's physical well-being. Specially trained counselors offer personal support not only to the child, but to the entire family as well. Play rooms, located on each floor, are equipped with books, games and toys for specific age groups. "Children have different social and emotional needs at different ages," notes Sally Francis, Child Life Director at CMC. "And we try to be responsible to all these needs." For this reason, CMC developed a

special Teen Room for the older patients, where they can play video games, bumper pool, watch TV with other teens, or work with a personal computer.

Children's has played a leadership role in pediatric medicine throughout its history. For example, CMC created the first day surgery program in the U.S. designed specifically for children. Approximately 250 operations each month are performed on an in/out same day basis, which significantly

lowers medical expenses for patient families and reduces traumas for the child.

Last year CMC launched its liver transplant program and is now one of the major liver transplant centers in the country.

While the medical treatment available at CMC continues to become more sophisticated, one thing will never change: Children's Medical Center of Dallas will always be just for kids.

Larry Combest Announces USDA Program

Congressman Larry Combest announced today that the United States Department of Agriculture has expanded its approved lender program in an effort to accelerate credit relief to farmers.

USDA has implemented a regulation change making qualified lenders in the Farm Credit System eligible for USDA's approved lender program. Additionally, the Farmers Home Administration's (FmHA) State Director has been granted discretionary authority to waive either of two major requirements for a commercial lender to qualify for the lender program.

The first requirement stipulated that the lender have at least \$2.5 million or 50 percent of its obligations committed to agriculture loans. Secondly, the lenders farm loan losses could not exceed 1 1/2 percent of its portfolio for the three previous years or not exceed 4 1/2 percent of the average portfolio for those three years.

"It is encouraging from USDA's expansion of the approved lender program that the Administration recognizes the critical credit crisis in agriculture," Congressman Larry Combest said. "I hope that through this program many farmers will now be able to receive the credit assistance they so desperately need in time for spring planting." Combest added.



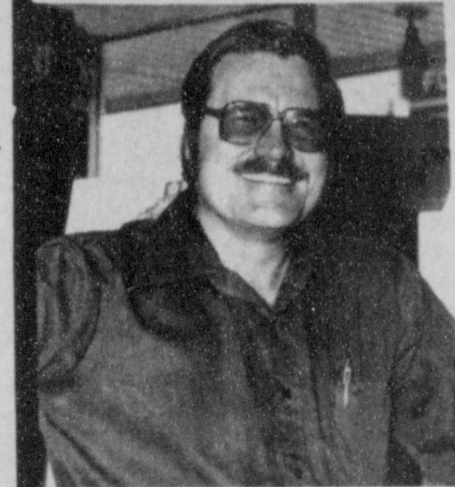
JAIME NEWSOM GREETS EASTER BUNNY-The Easter bunny gets a hug from two-year-old Jaime Newsom during a visit to Children's Medical Center in Dallas. Jaime, the ninth child to undergo a liver transplant at CMC since October, is the son of Linda and Dennis Newsom of Tahoka.

"Thanks" Muleshoe

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Of Muleshoe Motor

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 <p>GOOD Heavy Duty XD \$7.99 ea. A 55% increase in ride control area over standard 1" bore shocks.</p>	 <p>BETTER Radial XD \$10.99 ea. For the drivers who want longer life and smoother operation out of their radial or bias-ply tires.</p>
 <p>BEST Gas Charged XD \$15.99 ea. Providing the ultimate in riding comfort and control, the "Gas Charged XD" is a low pressure gas charged shock absorber which adds a "cushion of air" feeling in your car.</p>	 <p>Air Adjustable XD \$59.95 ea. Inflates up to 150psi with vehicle loaded, and deflates to match normal driving conditions.</p>
 <p>PV Bruiser XD \$24.95 ea. The Bruiser XD is an extra-duty truck shock absorber that provides a smoother operation by automatically adjusting to road extremes for light trucks, vans, and 4-wheel drive vehicles.</p>	<p>SPRAY ON A TUNE UP!</p>  <p>GUMOUT CARBURETOR AND CHOKE CLEANER \$1.39 13 oz. Cleans the inside and outside of carburetors, fixes sticking automatic chokes, cleans carb linkage and PCV valves, frees stuck manifold heat controls. Works instantly.</p>
 <p>Quaker State Motor Oil Heavy Duty 30wt. 88¢ quart OSX Turbo Motor Oil 10W-30 99¢ quart</p>	 <p>ADD TO GAS... STOPS DIESELING FUEL MIX 99¢ 8 oz. Treats your car as you drive. Works fast in dirty combustion chambers where dieseling is caused. For new and used cars. Disperses water in fuel system.</p>

Check and compare special announcement pricing.

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We Will Be Open Easter Sunday All Day.

Specials Good April 4 - April 10

U.S.D.A. Center Cut **Chuck Steak \$1.59 lb.**

U.S.D.A. Center Cut **Chuck Roast \$1.29 lb.**

Grade A Large 18 Count **Eggs 99¢**

U.S.D.A. **Beef Fajitas \$1.98 lb.**

6-32 Oz. 7-Up Or **Dr. Pepper \$1.49** Plus Deposit

5 Lb. Chub **Ground Beef \$5.99**

10 Lb. Family Steak 50 Lb. Freezer Pack
10 Lb. Chuck Roast
10 Lb. Pork Chops
10 Lb. Ground Beef
10 Lb. U.S.D.A. Grade A Fryers **\$69.95**

MULESHOE Supermarket



Double Stamps Wed. & Thurs. MONDAY TO FRIDAY 7:30 to 9:00 SATURDAY 7:30 to 10:00 SUNDAY 9:00 to 9:00



TEXAS BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL WEEK--This is Texas Business and Industry Week, and in conjunction with the state celebration to commemorate the many and varied businesses and industry in the state, Muleshoe Mayor Charles Bratcher signed a proclamation designating the special week as Business and Industrial Week in Muleshoe. Looking on, from left, are Toni Eagle, manger of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture; Jeff Smith, of the local Industrial Foundation and Gerald Reid, president of the Muleshoe CofC.

Broilers draw record money at stock show

(PFLUGERVILLE)--What's a chicken worth? A few dollars a pound, at most, right? Chicken feed, some might say.

For nine-year old Darren Weiss of Pflugerville, however, five of his chickens were worth \$62,000 to several Houston businessmen who made the plucky purchase at the Houston Livestock Show a few weeks ago.

"I was one of the most surprised persons in Texas," said Pflugerville farmer Lamar Weiss after each of his son's prize chickens drew a record \$12,400.

Weiss said his son raised the broiler hens as part of a 4H project.

"My son's youth probably helped to convince those Houston businessmen to pay what they did for the chickens."

Weiss said, "I'm sure they made the purchase while having in mind that they were going to help a little boy and set a record, too."

Weiss said he and his wife plan to use the prize money for their three children's college education.

In the meantime, the Weiss children will have more of their prize animals on display at the upcoming Travis County livestock show.

And the chickens... what happened to them? Well, they got in the soup, so to speak.

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TSCRA Voices Concern About '85 Beef Economy

The message to more than 2,600 cattlemen attending the 108th annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in Fort Worth last week was short and simple. The beef industry in the 1980's is changing and cattlemen must change with it to survive.

Despite a mild dose of pessimism delivered by some speakers, the cattlemen were generally upbeat as they attended the four-day meeting which included a trade show and auction.

Former Secretary of Interior William Clark, keynote speaker of the convention, presented a stirring message of support for President Reagan's farm policies. Calling for a "free market system" Clark said, "As long as the government is involved in agriculture, you can't have a free market. The marketplace has simply got to be the dominant factor. More subsidies on top of subsidies is not the answer."

Clark emphasized that all farmers and ranchers are not in catastrophic straits and cited the nation's cattlemen as a "good example of an industry that can move forward without government handouts."

The consumer's current image of beef had the cattlemen's attention for much of the convention. John Huston, president of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, and Dr. Raymond Daniel, director of Chase Econometrics, the economic analysis arm of Chase Manhattan Bank, warned that market challenges from other meats, imports and diet-health issues must be met head-on if the industry is to prosper.

"Perception, not just fact, can enhance demand," Huston said. "If we do continue to take our beef market for granted...then unfortunately we're going to see further erosion" in market share of the consumer food dollar.

Texas Speaker of the House Gib Lewis of Fort Worth gave a breakfast crowd an overview of key legislation including the proposed water plan and pari-mutuel horse racing.

John M. "Jack" Shelton III, TSCRA president from Amarillo, reviewed the association's legislative activity on state and federal levels including statements and testimony presented on pesticide standards, "contemporaneous record-keeping" on vehicles required by the Internal Revenue Service, immigration reform and guest

worker programs. TSCRA Secretary-General Manager Don C. King advised members that, despite the drought, depressed markets and high interest rates, the association was holding its own in membership. TSCRA currently has 14,310 members rendering more than two million head of cattle.

TSCRA's field inspector force, working in close cooperation with state and local law enforcement agencies in 1984, developed 170 theft cases, primarily involving cattle, King said. Of these, 106 came to trial resulting in dispositions totaling 227 years, three months and 20 days in prison, 276 years probated, 34 years suspended, 17 years deferred, 13 cases dismissed, three cases no-billed, one subject found not guilty and one subject left in juvenile custody until age 19. Fines were assessed in the amount of \$38,250 and restitution was made in the amount of \$121,969.74

Last year the field inspectors recovered or accounted for 4,345 strayed or stolen bulls and steers, 390 cows and heifers, 380 calves, 240 yearlings, 92 horses, 60 saddles and 19 trailers, he said.

"The total market value of property recovered was \$2,308,344.47 and the average value of property recovered or accounted for each day was \$6,324.23," King said.

In committee meetings, the cattlemen discussed issues involving animal health, agricultural research, marketing, legislation and tax, land use and the environment and labor. The cattlemen passed five major policy resolutions. They went on record:

- Opposing proposed legislation giving the state eminent domain rights over lands for state and public access. TSCRA urged the state to develop a leasing policy for "hard" minerals which would follow the successful pattern of the oil and gas leasing procedures now operating where the landowner acts as an agent for the state.

- Opposing parts of the proposed state water plan that would seriously infringe on the rights of the private landowner to manage the water on and under his land.

- Opposing the U.S. Department of Agriculture's plan to remove kidney, pelvic and heart fat from their yield grading standards in beef cattle because the proposal will have the clear effect of shifting a large number

of Yield Grade 2 and Yield Grade 4 cattle into the Yield Grade 3 category. The cattlemen believe such action would make the Yield Grade 3 standard so wide that it would be useless and could set back efforts to reduce the fatness of their product as much as 20 years. TSCRA asked USDA to rethink their "equation" before proceeding with the proposal.

- Urging the Secretary of Agriculture to ensure support for increased basic, applied and developmental research on disease transmission by embryo transfer in domestic and zoological animals. They also asked that a work group of research, industry and USDA personnel be formed to aid the Secretary in determining their research priorities.

- Urging Congress and the administration to expedite the eradication of screwworms in southern Mexico, Central America and Panama.

TSCRA re-elected Shelton as president along with his fellow officers J.E. Birdwell II, first vice president from Lubbock; James L. Powell, second vice

president from Fort McKavett; and King, secretary-general manager from Fort Worth. Harry Moore, longtime director from Navasota, was elevated to honorary director status. Named to the board were David Liebmann of Pearsall, Robert Harry Moore of Navasota, Scott Petty Jr. of San Antonio, I.W. Terry of Sterling City and A.B. "Bucky" Wharton of Vernon.

The Texas CowBelles, an auxiliary active in beef promotion and legislative affairs, and the Livestock Marketing Association of Texas held their annual meetings in conjunction with the TSCRA convention.

The annual Heritage Sale auction of Quarter horses, bulls of beef breeds and Western art, held Monday night, March 18, grossed \$279,700 on 56 lots. High-selling lot was a purebred Simmental bull consigned by Diamond C Ranch of Stephenville and purchased for \$40,000 by Caney Creek Cattle Co., Inc., of Wharton.

SMILES

Who Changed?

"Has James changed much in the years he has been away?"

"No but he thinks he has. He keeps talking about what a fool he used to be."

SANDHILLS PHILOSOPHER

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek examines the traffic problem this week.

Dear editor:

I'm the sort of person who, if I'm driving down to my mail box and meet another car, I consider it a traffic jam.

Therefore I'm having trouble handling a news story I read in a newspaper the other night while pretending to be listing to movie academy award winners thank all their kinfolks and in-laws.

According to it, there's a freeway in Los Angeles that handles 267,000 vehicles a day.

If you were living in a house alongside that freeway with that many cars and trucks whizzing by every day you'd go crazy after a week or two, although there'd be some doubt you were sane before moving there.

Those 267,000 cars per day tops the Guinness Book of Records, which fails to report on how many wrecks per hour the freeway achieves.

While Los Angeles holds the

record, I doubt if there's a big city in the county whose mayor has been able to figure out you can't put 100,000 cars in space for 50,000. If they can't figure it out in their head or on their fingers, you'd think somebody would give them a hand calculator. Nearly any school kid can teach them how to use one. I tried to master the gadget and failed, but then I'm not a mayor.

Some experts say the answer to more traffic is more highways, but that's like saying the answer to Ethiopian hunger is more people.

Yesterday I met three cars on my way to the mail box. Congress has got to do something about this.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament?
2. Heisman Trophy winner Flutie signs pro contract with which team?
3. Who won the LPGA Elizabeth Arden Classic?
4. In what sport is Dan Sutton known?

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Mark O'Meara.
2. New Jersey Generals.
3. Jo Anne Carner.
4. Pro baseball pitcher.

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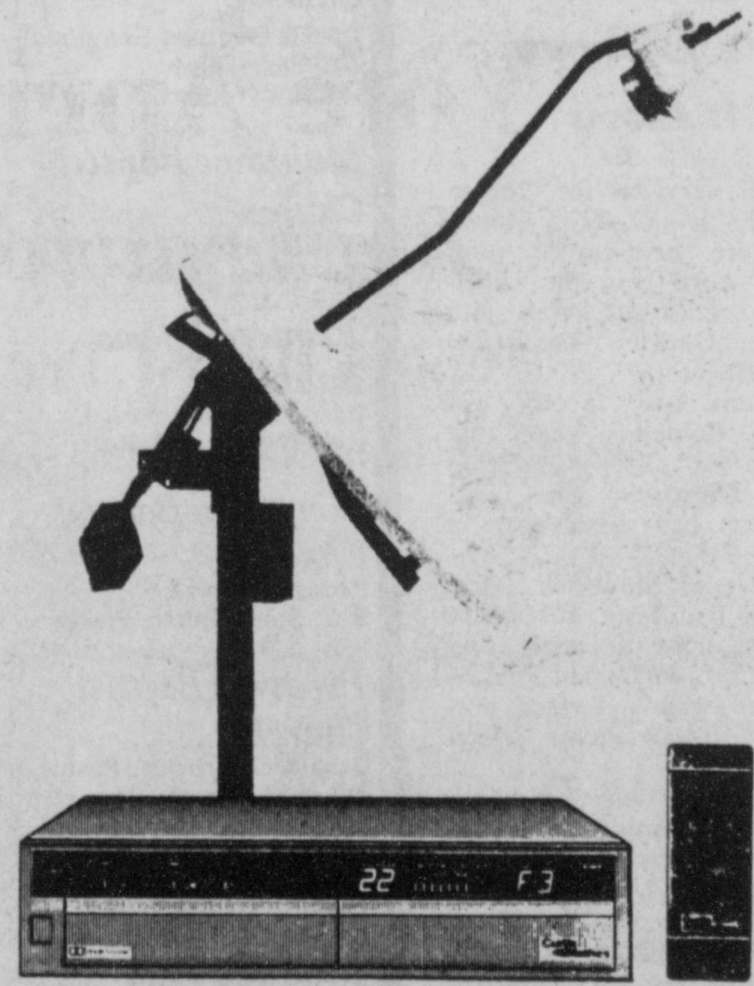
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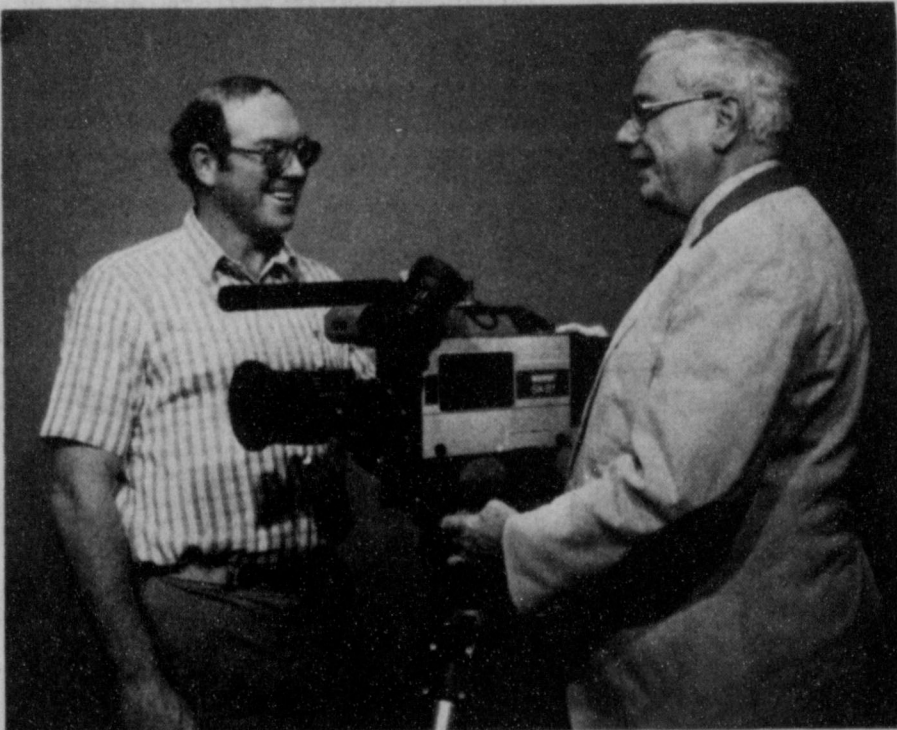
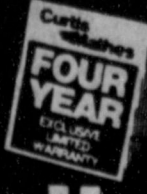
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VISITS FARM BUREAU STATE OFFICE--Sam Harlan, left, president of the Bailey County Farm Bureau, visited the Texas Farm Bureau headquarters in Waco on March 22 with other county presidents from this area. Warren Newberry, Texas Farm Bureau executive, director, explains television production facilities in the organization's state office building. Harlan and the other county presidents visited the offices on a one day orientation session.

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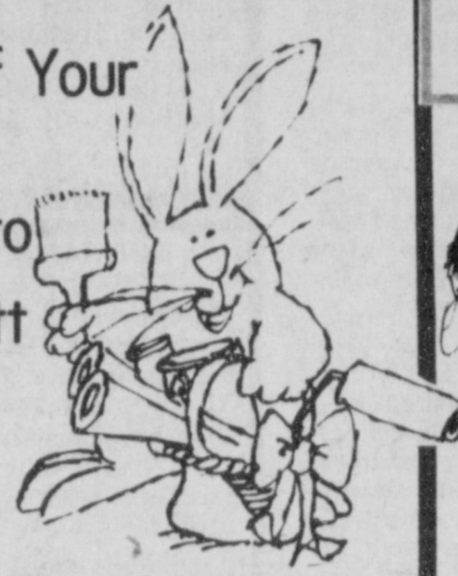
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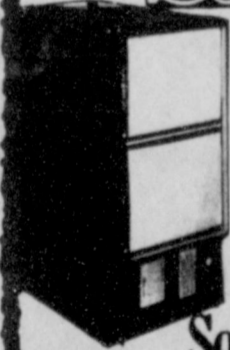
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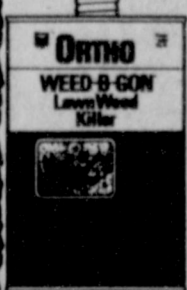
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