## Muleshoe Journal



## Technology ${ }^{\text {' Key' To Business Survival }}$

## Chamber Of Commerce \& Agriculture Banquet



Chad Griswold, son of Rev Dale and Kay Griswold of
Winters, formerly of Muleshoe,

- placed third in the high jump recently in Brownwood at the 2A district track meet.
He also placed fourth in the 110 high hurdles qualifying him
for the regional meet in the 300 intermediate hurdles.
This meet will be held in
Abilene on April 28 . Abilene on April 28.
His sister
His sister, Kimberly, will be
competing at the district level in oral reading. Kim is in the sixth grade at Winters Elementary and Chad will graduate May 25 from Winters High School.
Sgt. Charlie Simmons of
Plainview, from the Lubbock Plainview, from the Lubbock
Highway Patrol District, said
Bailey County had no fatal Baicidents, four personal injury accidents in the month of March.
In the Lubbock District, four
fatal accidents were recorded in fatal accidents were recorded in March, killing five people. A
total of 96 persons were injured total of 96 persons were injured
in the 69 personal injury
$\$ 250,44,764$, down by some
$\$ 3,606,932$ from the figure of ending March, 1989 .
$\$ 254,049,696$ at toans for the two local banks year ago. year ago. same time, loans for the banks surveyed show an
increase of $\$ 12,673,683$ in loans. the banks surveyed show an
increase of $\$ 12,673,683$ in loans. $\$ 106,647,384$ for the end of of
First Bank of Muleshoe, com-
a Annual Aggie Muster Commemorates Dead


## More than 40 people attended can get together. The Muster

 the annual Aggie Muster at the commemorates the memory of Bailey County Civic Center deceased Aggies who have diedSaturday night. The Muster is in the preceding year, haturday night. The Muster is April 21, and is conducted April 21 , and is conducted
anytime and anywhere any two ex-students from Texas A\&M
three and a half million decrease in deposits, but a $\$ 12$ and a half million increase in According to reports at the end of the first quarter of 1990 , he banks show deposits of $\$ 250,442,764$, down by some
$\$ 3,606,932$ from the figure o same time this year
to be $\$ 43,274,137$. in the preceding year.
In the In the past, Musters have
been held in foxholes on battle grounds, on ships and in various countries

## A tradition that started in

 1883 continues each year, and in Muleshoe is held each year,drawing not only Muleshoe and drawing not only Muleshoe and
Bailey County residents, bu residents of surrounding areas. Dr. Jerry Gleason was chair man of the Muster this year and called on Nick Bamert for the invocation and Dr. Steve Kennedy to lead the pledge to
the flag. of the Aggie Muster and Kyle Kimbrough read the list of
deceased Aggies. A friend of deceased Aggies. A friend of the Aggie answered 'here' as the deceased Aggie could not do According t
wasn't the winner of a tournament played on Saturday afternoon. Nor was Bill Liles, nor was special guest speaker Billy Pickard. The winner's honor went to Pickard's fresh
man son, Kevin Pickard man son, Kevin Pickard.
Special guests introduce Special guests introduced in
cluded Kyle Maxwell, of Sudan winner of the annual Baile winner of Page 6, Col. 5

Each year, sckools begin to
plan for end of school banquets
for different groups and organifor different groups and organi-
zations from the schools: and zations from the schools; and
traditionally, the Lazbuddie FFA banquet is among the first
conducted in the immediate conducted in the immediate
area. area.
This was no exception Friday This was no exception Friday
night when a nearly full
cafeteria was on hand to cateteria was on hand to honor
the students from the Lazbuddie FFA who excelled during the
past school year.
Superintendent Joe Hall gave
Superintendent Joe Hall gave
the welcome, and praised the the welcome, and praised the
students involved in FFA who "contribute so much by helping
the school. They build things for the school, and each and every thing they do helps our school be a better school," said the superintendent., "We're proud
of our chapter." of our chapter.,
FFA men recognized special guests recognized special guests just before awards were presented.
Kirk Jesko and Stacie Hodges presented Greenhand awards to Clint Farris, Eric Williams and Craig Russell. Rick Copp, vo-ag instructor, presented the Star
Greenhand award to Crai Russell.
Kirk Jesko and Justin Morris were given the Chapter Farmer Awards by Monty Foster and

## WEATHER

 $\begin{array}{llll}\text { April 22 } & 80 & 52 & .00 \\ \text { April 23 } & 78 & 54 & .00 \\ \text { April 24 } & 82 & 53 & .00 \\ \text { April 25 } & 78 & 47 & 47\end{array}$

LAZBUDDIE FFA OFFICERS FOR 1990-91--Installed as officers for the Lazbuddie FFA Friday night during their annual banquet are from left, Craig Russell, sentinel; Kirk Jesko, reporter; Casey
Russell, treasurer; Justin Morris, secretary; Jason Morris, vice president; and Casey Bradshaw, Russell, treasurer; Justin Morris, secretary; Jason Morris, vice president; and Casey Bradshaw,
president.
(Journal Photo)
Banks Deposits Slip Downward;

## Loans Remain Steady, Strong

Although he says he's not an money is at risk," said Dr.
Conomist, Dr Bill Carden of Carden. "The money is public economist, Dr. Bill Carden of Waco soon dispelled that dis-
claimer Tuesday, when he spoke to the Muleshoe Rotary Club. Introduced by Bob Finney, Dr. Carden held his audience spellbound through his discus-
sion on the economy in Texsa sion on the economy in Texas,
and how the bank failures all and how the bank failures all
over the nation are tied to over the nation are tied to
Muleshoe's economy.
"When a bank fails, your Watson Jr. High To Present Play Here Next Week
Ed Graczyk's Livin de Life will be proudly presented by at $9 \mathrm{a}, \mathrm{m}$. for Dillman and at 9 a.m. for Diliman and
DeShazo Elementaries. At 10:30 a.m., the play will
be presented to DeShazo's fifth be presented to DeShazo's fifth
grade, as well as for Watson grade, as well as for Watson
Junior High students. The play tells a story about
humans through forest creatures humans through forest creatures
and is a folklore tale dramatized and is a folklore tale dramatized,
from Joe Chandler Harris' Uncle Remus' Tates.
Brer Rabbit, plum tuckered out from caperin' and prankin' with Brer Fox and Brer Bear,
has lost his zest has lost his zest for such
escapades. His friends diagnose
escapades. His friends diagnose
his troubles as a bad case of de his troubles as a bad case of de Mopes.
The
The play tells how Brer
Rabbit once again finds his zest for life. "Live de life ya got. De only werryin' ya shoutd have is how to make tomorrow better FFA Honors $540,434,000$ at the end of the
first quarter of 1989 , and at the same time this year, are show
 same time last year. $\$ 2,765,000$ in the past year.
For the two local banks, Total deposits on March 31 this For the two local banks, Total deposits on Marcht
Muleshoe State Bank and First
year were
$\$ 46,137,000$, down Bank of Muleshoe and Bovina, $\$ 2,765,000$ from the $\$ 48,902,000$ deposits are shown to total shown on deposit at the end of \$4 449, This is a decrease Cont. Page 6,.Col. 5
Lazbuddie F Students, Other Friends

## Holley Morris. Star Chapter Farmer, recog-

 Star Chapter Farmer, recog-nized by Rick Copp was Casey Russell.
FFA. awards Chapter Foundation Bradshaw to Casey Russell; The Beef Cattle casey Russell; The Bradshaw by Kirk to Casey the Sheep award was presented Jana Vise by Monty Foster. Hostin Morris presented the Jason Morris and Casey Russell presented the Poultry award to Craig Russell. Cont. Page 6, Col. 1 Carden. "The money is public
money .- insured money .- and money - insured money - and
you are right to be concerned. "Failures in the banking world are no different than failures in the business world," he added. "The pressures a
bank faces are no different to bank faces are no different to
the pressures and stress you face in your own business." He illustrated by telling the
story of a young man named story of a young man named
Alexander, who later became Alexander the Great. Alexander took an army of 10,000 men and Palestine, Syria and other countries and never lost a battle, until he came to the end of their map. At that time, he envisioned totally uniting the East and
the West. But, as his army stood on the banks of a river, and they didn't know what lay beyond the river, his army forced him to march back to Asia Minor the way they came. "They had suffered the railure of will," said Dr. Carden, "they had marched off their map."
He added,
He added, "the same thing has happened to the State of map.
He talked about the three mainstays of Texas that had kept the economy strong things that had made Texas so great betraying Texas.
In 1985, oil hit a low $\$ 5$ per barrell, and the cotton and cattle industries were bottoming out. Shortly, the financial sys-
tem in Texas collapsed and tem in Texas collap
banks started failing.
In 1970, according to figures by the speaker, the average banks to fail in the U.S. each year was seven. This had risen to 89 per year by the early 1980's. Three banks failed in
Texas in 1983. Then in 1984, six Texas in 1983. Then in 1984, six banks failed; in 1985, 12; and in
1989, 133 banks in Texas failed. 1989, 133 banks in Texas failed.
Dr. Carden predicted that 80-110 banks will fail this year and $40-60$ next year, in Texas alone. I am very happy to tell you "I am very happy to tell you
you have no danger in Muleyou have no danger in
shoe," added Dr. Carden. He also predicted that of the 200 S\&L's left of 288 three years ago, we will have about 60 left when the S\&L bail-out is through. He said in order to do


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

 The Enochs Cemetery meeting was held Saturday. April 14 from a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Tha-Enochs Community Center nere were 38 attending, the were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parsley from Durs. Howar Okla Parsley from Durant, OxlaClifford Snitker was the oldes one present. A good dinner was served and everyone enjoyed visiting and taking pictures.
Oleta Burris of Wellman came Thursday afternoon to visit her and attended the Cemetery meeting.
Mrs. Wilma Petree, Mrs. Ima Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pec Haskins of Levelland visited in he home of Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall after the Cemeter meeting.
Cassidy Nell celebrated his first birthday Sunday, April 15 Muleshoe at $4 \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}$.

Visitors at the Baptist Church Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Howell and daughters, Angee nd Amy of Littlefield, Mrs aula Grant and children of ubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon
pencer and children of Friona.
ubbock were guests in the hom f her parents, the E.N. McCalls Saurday night and Sunday.
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blackstone lately vere their children. Thos Pampa, Dale Blackstone of Tyler Ann Johnson of Tylor, Nancy Place of Friona, Robbie Black stone and children, Misten and Ryan of Arlington, Thomas
Blackstone of Odessa, Mrs. Harvey Blackstone, sister, Nel Coats of San Angelo, a brother Ira Brown of Morton, a sister-in law, Clauda Brown of Morton.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spencer of Friona and her dad Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Snitker wer
guests for lunch in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snitker
Sunday. Mrs. Spenicer brought
the lunch.
Mrs. Paula Grant and children spent the weekend with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Dale
Nichols.

Easter guests in the home of Rev, and Mrs. Donnie Howel were their son, Mr. and Mrs Billy Howell and daughters,
Angie and Amy of Littlefield, Angie and Amy of Littlefield Max Ebeling and Rebecca Mrom Plainview, also Mrs Elle Bayless. Mrs. Jackie Howell of Littlefield and children, Julie and Katie came Jut in the afternoo And they had an Easter egg hunt Amy with their grand sparents and san a special "The Lord's Prayer" at church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parslek

Patients in Muleshoe Area Medical Center

## APRIL $19-23$

Jean Harlan, Barak Harlan Rosie Osburn, Noelia Rocha and Baby Boy Rocha, Ruby Clark,

Allie Horsley, Aurl Robertson Genaio Heredia Kim Kim brough, Mary Rosas, Bre McCasland, Clio Middlebrooks Teresa Lueras and Maria Sigala | FRIDAY |
| :---: | Jean Harlan, Barak Harlan Jessie King, Baby Boy King kuby Clark, Allie Horss Middlebrooks, Teresa Luera and Maria Sigala

SATURDAY
Sylvia Harp and Baby Girl Hors, Ruby Clark, Allie Horsely, Lois Harmon, Mary Rosas, Frank Estrada, Clio
Middlebrooks and Berta chens
Ruby Clark, Allie Horsley, Lois Harmon, Mary Rosas, Fran Estrada, Clio Middlebrooks, and Berta Kitchens
MONDA
Ruby Clark, Allie Horsley, Lois Harmon, Mary Rosas, Frank Estrada, Clio
Berta Kitchens


LOS IMPUESTOS QUE PAGA POR SU CASA

## Una exencion

de residencia
le ayuda a reducir los impuestos sobre la propiedad que
tiene que pagar por su tiene que pagar por su
residencia reduciendo el valor que se utiliza como base para calcular sus impuestos. Por ejemplo, si su casa esta valorada de $\$ 50,000$ y usted recibe una exencion de residen cia de $\$ 5,000$, usted va a paga
impuestos de residencia como si su valor fuese de $\$ 45,000$. Usted puede recibir una exencion de residencia s el primero de enero y la usaba como su residencia principal en la misma fecha. No importa si su residencia es una casa, un condominio o una casa remol
Hay exenciones
que cualquier persona que es
dueno(a) de su residencia
dueno(a) de su residencia puede usar para rebajar su impuestos escolares. Exa duenos de residencia que estan incapacitados o tienen 65 anos o mas. Otras exenciones pueden ofrecerse a propietarios por distritos escolars, conda dos, ciudades y distrito escolares.

## Solicite todas

 las exenciones que usted puede recibir en la oficina local del distrito de valoracion en ladireccion que se cita direccion que se cita abajo.
Si usted recibio una exencion para su residencia actual en para su residencia actual en
1989, usted no necesita solicitara para 1990 a menos que el jefe de valoracion pida que haga una nueva solicitud. Sin embargo, si usted cumplio 65 anos o quedo incapacitado antes del primero solicitud para recibir exenciones adicionales. Si usted no ha recibido una exencion para su residencia actual o si se combio de casa haga una nueva solicitud para
1990 . Usted tiene que hacer su solicitud antes del 1 de mayo de 1990. Comuniquese con su
distrito de valoracion antes de esa fecha si necesita mas tiempo para hacerla.
Para tener mas informacion usted puede recibir una copia gratis del folleto Los Derechos,
Remedios y Responsabilidades Remedios y Responsabilidades
del Contribuyente de Impuestos en la oficina del distrito de valoracion o puede pedirla del Consejo Estatal de Impuestos sobre la Propiendad (State
Property Tax Board) en Austin.

Mrs. Susie Shield and son, Derek and a daughter, Mrs. Pararice Wheatley of Lelia Lake and Mrs. Roslyn Sellers and two daughters of Seagraves spent
Friday till Monday with Loreda Jones and Wendell.
Easter guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Stroud were their children and grand children, Mr. and Mrs. Harri Pollard of Enochs, and their
children, Mrs. Joel Sinclair and children, Mrs. Joel Sinclair and
children of Muleshoe, Mrs Tommy Lewis and children of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pollard and baby of Morton, Mr and Mrs. Craig Kirby and egg hunt for the children gg hunt for the child
We wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanley from Lubbock to Enochs. Their children helped
them move to Enochs Saturday.

Shorty McCall was dismissed from Methodist Hospital Lubbock Wednesday. He is doing real good. Get well soon Shorty.
Their daughters, Brenda George Their daughters, Brenda George
of Lubbock and Dolores Mosser also Steve have been out to help them and for a visit.
The rain received Thursday evening was really appreciated.
quite a bit of hail.
We were sorry to hear that
Mrs. Francis Price suffered Mrs. Francis Price suffered a heart attack Sunday morning. She is a patient in Methodist
Hospital in Lubbock. Get well Hospital in Lubbock. Get well
real soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fed Locker of Littlefield visited in the McCall home the past week.
Mrs. Bill Key and Vonna Hamilton attended the revival
services at Three Way Baptist services at Three W
Church Friday night.

A fire got out of control at the
Old Gilliam Old Gilliam place Sunday afternoon and came through the
middle of Mrs. Ellen's middle of Mrs. Ellen's CRP grass
on the farm.

Guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Donnie Nowell Sunday was hitner of Amarillo and their son Bitner of Amarillo and their son
and family, Billy Vockey, Amy and Angee from Littlefield. ${ }^{\text {and }}$
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key and
Vonna Hamilton visited Vonna Hamilton visited with his
sister and family, the Homer Howards' in Littlefeild. Their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Howard from Waxahachie and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Howard and daughters, Sara and Amanda of
Lubbock who were visiting them also visited.

Mrs. Vida Cash of Hereford and her son, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Cash of Amarillo visited Vida's
sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crume.
We were proud to M . and Mrs. Clifford Snitker at church Sunday. They have been ill and Sunday. They have been ill and
not able to attend church very many times this year.
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snitker of Hart visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snitker Sunda
atternoon.
Mr *** Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton spent the weekend with his brother and wife, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs, Goldman Stroud visited Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Maxey in Littlefield the past
week. *** Music has charms alone for


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## Mus Conan lamed Sorority First Lady Of The Year

Bette Cowan was named First Lady of the Year Monday night
when all of the local sororities when all of the local sororities
gathered at the Civic Center for their fifty-ninth Annual Annivercary Founders Day banquet. Mrs. Cowan was introduced by her daughter, Leslie Dale, a member of Alpha Zeta Pi sorority.
Leslie Denney presented the
Pledge of the Year Pledge of
Campbell.
The opening ritual was given
by Tricia Campbell and Starla by Tricia Campbell and Starla Grace.
Follwoing dinner, Annette Bonds gave the welcome and
following the presentation of the First Lady of the Year, Susan Wedel gave the Founder's Day Pledge. A message from Inter national was give by Donna Chapter highlights and perConnie James, Alpha Zeta Pi Jacque Boatel, Xi Omicron Xi; and Lucy Faye Smith, Zeta Rho Pam Atwood, Dawn Williams and Judy Wilbanks presented保 Judy Wilbanks; vice president

 urea, Linda Tanksley; and City Council, Pamela Miller and Sheila Stevenson. Xi Omicron Xi officers for 1989-90 included, president


LADY OF THE YEAR --Bette Gowan was named First Lady of the Year Monday night at the annual Founder's Day banquet. Her
daughter, Leslie Dale, made the presentation.

Pioneer Round-Up
To Honor Pioneer Women
The sixty-second Pioneer
Round-up, scheduled for Saturday, May 19, will for the thirty-first year, hon
woman of this area.
Deadline for nominations for the "Pioneer Woman of the Plains" has been set for May 9th, chairman of the to
Program Committee. The Plainview Business and Professional
Women's Club is the organization of the Pioneer Round-Up.
Entry blanks for the "Pioneer Woman of the Plains available to individuals, civic clubs, women's clubs and organ-
secured from Miss Doyle. All entries must be signed by the
organization or individual who is organization or individual who is submitting the letter of nomination and must state whether or not she would be able
to attend the Round-Up, if selected. The nominee must have been a pioneer resident of the High Plats and be at least 80 years of age. Of most importance, this woman should
be one of the early settlers to be one of the early settlers. to
make her hume on the Plains and make her hume on the Plains and short biography of the nominee must be submitted, including her outstanding contributions to the home, church, community and general welfare of the fellowman.

A panel of judges will select

PLEDGE OF THE YEAR.. Tricia Campbell was named Pledge of the Year' at the Founder's Day banquet Monday


WOMEN OF THE YEAR- -(From Left) Judy Wilbanks, Shelli Carpenter and Susan Wedel were named 'Women of the Year'
during the Founder's Day banquet Monday night. (Journal Photo)
 submitted. The number of times a person is nominated will have no effect on the selection of the honoree. All entries must be postmarked no later than May 9 , 1990. Entry blanks and addition contacting Miss Doyle, 293-3635 or 293-4979.
Announcement of the "Pro-
neer Woman of the Plains" will be made at the evening activities of the 62nd Pioneer Round-Up during the program beginning at
8:00 p.m. at the Ollie Liner Center.

Wise Bunnies
We have never known a rabbit
was superstitious enough to carry that was superstitious enough to carry
the left hind foot of a man.

| CALENDAR OF EVENTS |
| :---: |
| APRIL 26-MAY 2 |
| THURSDAY |
| ODDFELLOWS LODGE |
| $7: 30$ p.m. |
| MULESHOE SQUARE DANCE |
| CLUB |
| 8 p.m. |
| TOPS |
| 6:30 p.m. |
| FRIDAY |
| KIWANIS CLUB |
| 6:30 am. |
| ARP |
| 11:30 a.m. |
| SATURDAY |
| AL-anon and al-TEEN |
| 10:30 am. |
| TUESDAY |
| ATHLETIC BOOSTERS |
| 7.30 p.m. |
| ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS |
| 8:30 p.m. |
| REBEKAH LODGE |
| 7:30 p.m. |
| ROTARY CLUB |
| 12 noon |
| WEDNESDAY |
| LIONS CLUB |
| 12 noon |

Carpenter; recording secretary,
Connie James Connie James; corresponding surer, Stephanie Denney; treasurer, Stephanie Barrett; extension officer, Leslie Dale; and City Council, Lisa Whaling, Lyn Vandiver and Connie James.
City Council officers for City Council officers for
1989-90 were: Annette Bonds, president; Pamela Miller, vice president; Sheila Stevenson, recording secretary; Lyn Vandiver and Nancy Barrier, corresponding secretary and social coordinator; Janelle Turner,
treasurer; and Lisa Whaling, service coordinator
Shell Carpenter, Susan Wedel Shelli Carpenter, Susan Wedel and Lucy Faye Smith introduced
the 1990-91 officers which include: Zeta Rho, president, Lucy Faye Smith; vice presdent, Jo Jinks; recording sec-
retary, Vicki Black; correspondre, ing secretary, Sheila Stevenson; treasurer, Rickie Warren; and City Council
Lynne Box.
Xi Omicron Xi officers include PRESIDENT Susan Wedel; vice president, Cindy Barrett; recording secretary, Nancy Barier; corresponding secretary, Annette Bonds; treasurer, Gayla Gear; and City Council, Diana
Harrison and Dawn Williams
Alpha Zeta Pi officers
president, Shelli Carpenter; vice president, Lisa Whalin; recording secretary, Linda Wood; corresponding secretary, Darla Poynor; treasurer, Leslie Dale; and City Council, Tricia Campbell and Connie James.
The 1990-91 City Council
officers are president officers are president, Pamela
Miller; vice president, Dawn Williams; recording secretary, Pam Atwood; corresponding secretary and social coordinator, Judy Wilbanks; treasurer, Con-
ie James; and Service Coordinne James; and Service
tor, Tricia Campbell.
Dawn Williams and Judy
Dalian Wilbanks presented the Pro grassing members and Shell Carpenter introduced the pledges.
Leslie Denny presented the Pledge of the Year, and Cindy
Barrett, "Dawn ${ }^{\text {stchilliams }{ }^{2} \text { and }}$ Janelle Turner presented the Woman of the Year, Judy Wilbanks, Shelli Carpenter and Susan Wedel.
Annette Bonds installed the City Council officers and Pamela Miller was in ch
Order of the Rose.
The 1990 Founder's Day
banquet drew to a close with the group repeating the closing

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## REWARD!

Tryouts for production of
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DiNNER"

8 men's and 9 women's parts open
April 27, 1990
7:00-9:30 pm.
Muleshoe High School Auditorium Kerry Moore, Director

ORDER OF THE ROSE-During the Founder's Day banquet Monday night, (L-R) Sadi Chitwood; Judy Wilbanks and Donna
Green received the "Order of the Rose." (Journal Photo)
MISD Provides Comprehevsive Education Service
The Muleshoe Independent any person or agency having School District provides compre- knowledge of the needs of a handicapped children living in and kindergarten students are the district, and these services include the Speech and Language Therapy Program. This is provided through the Department of
Special Education because it is a special Education because it is
special service of the school. One out of every te Americans experiences speech and language disorders. These disorders interfere with normal communication and may vary in
severity. Students may qualify severity. Students may qualify
for theraphy with one or more of for theraphy with one or more of
the following problems: stuttering, voice disorders, poor speech and language skill, and/or poor articulation.
There may be a problem if a
person...is difficult person....is difficult to under-
stand....uses and works incorrectly (omitting, disporting, or substituting sounds.) automatically screened for
speech and language problems speech and language problems upon enrollment during Spring Round-Up.
Speech-language therapy is
available available free of charge for eligible students on all four licensed speech certified and ologists. Speech language pathologists. Services may be provided through special classes that allow children to remain in the
regular class while speech-language pathologist several times a week. For additional information and/or referrals, contact the
Special Education office in the Special Education office in the Muleshoe High School building,
telephone 272-5239, Herb Parks And ...consistently uses wrong grammer. ...can't seem to hear or understand others well enough. ...speaks too loudly all the time. ...begins to develop hesitating speech pattern. oesn't speak. ...is reluctant to
talk. or...is too self-conscious when speaking.
Early detection and treatment
can help prevent a speech or language disorder from developing into a lifelong handicap. Disorders are not automatically
outgrown. The speech-language
assessment is available free
charge for all children in th Bob and Dorothy Drake were Mr.
Sudan News
by Ann Gaston
Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake were: Dorothy's grandniece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Featherstone and Monte of Larimore, Featherstona, Mr. and Mrs. Al eatherstone of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Prick of
$\qquad$ Sunday visitors in the home of and Mrs. S.L. Terry of Smith



## MulePlex Production Company's


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## Creative Living

by: Sheryl Borden

Information on using seafood ver, CO. Viewers can reques cooking gadgets and having low salt, low sodium diet will be the Leatured topics on "Creative 12 noon and Saturday, April 28 at 2 p.m. (All times are Mountain.) Marilyn Rose, with the Florida Department of Natural Resources
in the Seafood Marketing Bureau knows all about seafood cooking and is going to show some interesting gadgets that will make the job of preparing
seafood much easier. Marilyn is from Plantation, FL Dr. Armond Brodeur, medical from St. Louis, MO, is not only physician, but he is also a magician. His magic act is tailored to present his message, which is good nutrition keying on a low salt, low sodium diet.
On Tuesday, April 24 at 9 : p.m. and on Thursday, April 24 at 12 noon, "Creative Living" will present information on using meat from the deli, barbecuing, and combining Oregon-grown taste treats.
Sherleen
Eckrick, Inc., in Oak Brook, IL-
will share several recipes for lunch or dinner entrees using meat from the deli. Barbecuing is the great
American American pasttime. Betty
Hughes, representing WeberHughes, representing Weber-
Stephen Products in Palatine, IL, will discuss the differences between grills. Betty will also
talk about the different methods of cooking as well as show a variety of foods that can be grilled outdoors year 'round. Oregon Department of Agriculture and is from Salem, OR. Cathi is going to combine two Oregon-grown taste treats into a delicious dessert called cherryhazelnut dreams. "Creative Living" is produced
and hosted by Sheryl Borden and hosted by Sheryl Borden. 100 PBS stations in the United States, Canada, Guam and Puerto Rico and is distributed by Pacific Mountain Network, Den-

## Placed In Regional

 Spelling BeeRachelle Rice, a Lazbuddie seventh grader, and daughter of Doug and Linda Rice of Laz-
buddie, placed sixth in the buddie, placed sixth in the
Amarillo Globe News annual regional spelling bee held on the campus of West Texas State University Saturday, April 7. She won honors as sixth-place winner from a field of forty-four county champions from a
four state area which included four state area which included
Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas. She had advanced to the regional competition after winning the Parmer County spelling bee in March.
Prior to the regional bee, Rachelle and her mother had
joined other county champions joined other county champions
and parents at a luncheon held and parents at a luncheon held
in their honor, where all of the county winners were recog-- ${ }^{\text {count }}$ As sixth place winner, Rachelle was presented a med
ver, CO. Viewers can request
copies of materials offered on the copies of materials offered on the
show by sending one 25 cent stamp for each handout requested. Send the stamps, along with your name, address and booklets requested to:
"Creative Living" Requests
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TURKEY RICE SALAD
2 cups ( 10 ounces) cubed cooked turkey
$1^{1 / 2}$ cups wat
${ }^{1 / 2}$ cups water uncooked long grain
$3 / 4$
rice
1 te
1 teaspoon salt, divided $3 / 4$ cups sliced celery $1 / 2$ cup chopped dates $1 / 2$ cup walnut pieces 1 can ( 8 ounces) crushêd ineapple, undrained
2 tablespoons oil 2 tablespoons lemon juice $1 / 2$ teaspoon sugar $1 / 4$ teaspoon allspice Bring water to boil iln 2-quart saucepan; add rice and $1 / 2$ teaspoon salt. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 25 minutes or until turkey, rice, celery, dates and walnuts in bowl. Combine undrained pineapple, oil, lemon juice, sugar, $1 / 2$ teaspoon salt and allspice. Pour over turkey mixture and toss together. Chill for several hours before serving.
PRIMAVERA CASSEROLE PRIMAVERA CASSEROLE
$21 / 2$ cups ( 12 ounces) bite sized strips cooked turkey 8 ounces uncooked linguine or
thin spaghetti ( 4 cups cooked) thin spaghetti ( 4 cups cooked) $1 / 3$ cup chopped onion
5 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided 2 tablespoons flour
$1 / 2$ teaspoon salt $1 / 2$ teaspoon salt $1 / 2$ teaspoon dried basil leaves $1 /$ teaspoon white pepper $11 / 2$ cups milk $3 / 4$ cup chicken broth cup parmesan ch
cup broccoli flowerets 1 medium yellow squash or zucchini, cut into halves lengthwise and sliced crosswise $1 / 4$ cup water 1 cup frozen peas Preheat oven to 350 F . Cook linguine according to package
directions; drain. Meanwhile directions; drain. Meanwhile
saute onion until tender in 3 tablespoons butter in medium saucepan. Stir in flour, salt, basil and pepper. Gradually add milk and broth. Cook and set aside.
Melt remaining 2 tablespoons


## ELECT

Susan Copeland MISD School Board Trustee District 3
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nayla unstune Harp
Keith and Sylvia Harp are the proud parents of a daughter Kayla Kristine, who was born a '1:20 a.m. Saturday, April 21 in Muleshoe Area Medical Center. Kayla Kristine weighed seven
pounds and 14 ounces. She has pounds and 14 ounces. She has
two brothers, Jerred and Chris. Grandparents are Jack and Nina Rials and Ed and Lucille Harp, all of Muleshoe.

## Nursing Home News by: Joy Stancell

Margaret Beard arrived back
in the Healthcare Center Tuesin the Healthcare Center Tuesday afternoon. We are so pleased
to see her and pleased that she is to see her a doing well.
Our Healthcare Center pastor
Mike Doyle conducted a special Easter communion service Thursday morning in our day room.
Several of our residents went out or was visited during the Easter season. Among those
were Rosemary Pool, Stella Morgan, Pearl Cox and D.B. Ivy
Guy Kendall went to Clovis Saturday to be with his daughter and her family as they along with his wife, Elsie, celebrated his

Mildred Nieman was visited by her sister and brother-in-law Tuesday. ***
Ruby Malone was visited recently by Doris, Ruth, Curtis, Laron, Cory and Cali, J.E. Embry, R.L. Gary, Sheria, Andi, Kim Black. Her sister, Helen, cooked and broutht her Easter dinner.
S.W. Inman visited Fluff and Lois Baldwin, Robert and Rue Kimbrough, Guy and Elsie Nieman Wednesday afternoon.

Gordon and Cora Duncan attended the weekly Sing-a-long Wednesday lead by Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Shanks. Other special rene Splawn.

Sudan News

A wedding reception honoring
Airman 1st Class Randy (Chip) and Tiffany Humphreys was hel on April 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, A money. Hostesses for the occasion was the United Methodist Women. Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys were married in Germany in December and visited relatives during the week of the reception.

## Visiting in the home of Ves and Grace Patterson over the week

 Haes of Austin.Miss Redwine THonoted With Wedding Shower
The home of Laverne James
was the scene of a wedding was the scene of a wedding
shower Saturday, April 21 honoring Lisa Redwine, bride elect of Jack Kogut. The The honoree and her mother, Mrs. Helen Redwine, greeted
the guests between the hours of 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Tonya Pool an Copley served thumbprint cookies, mints, nuts and lemonade punch from crystal appointments.
The ser
with a mauve color table cloth with an ecru lace overlay, and


MISS LISA REDWINE
ADOPT A HIGHWAY LITTER CONTROL NEXT 2 MILES

## MULESHOE GIRL SCOUTS

CLEANING ROADWAY--Sunday afternoon, Muleshoe Girl Scouts, as well as leaders, gathered to
dean a section of Highway 70. The cleaning of the roadway was in conjunction with Earth Day (Journal Photo)


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## Around Muleshoe

Glen Williams, Bailey County Service Officer for the Texas Veterans Commission, has re-
ceived information that in 1989, ceived information that in 1989, the Department of Veterans
Affairs spent $\$ 370,300$ in Bailey Affairs spent $\$ 370,300$ in Bailey
County. County.
This b
for compensation and pension; $\mathbf{\$ 3}, 188$ for readjustment and vo cational rehab; and $\$ 28,738$ for insurance and indemnities.

Local students listed among the more than 2,000 Texas Tech University students qualifying of the 1989 fall semester include:
Jaime Reyes, majoring in computer science; Brandon Richard Wilson, majoring in
business economics; Andrew
reporter sentinel.


ONE INJURED IN VEHICLE/COW ACCIDENT--Shortly before midnight Monday, Preston Scoggin 22, was injured in a vehicle/cow accident approximately one and one-half miles west of Muleshoe o FM1760. He is shown here being unloaded from the ambulance by the Bailey County EMS behind Muleshoe Area Medical Center. He was later transferred to Lubbock for treatment or head and

## Business Survival

## Cont. From Page 1

a partial bail-out, it would tak $\$ 2,000$ in taxes for every man,
woman and child in the U.S. woman and child in the U.S. at
$\$ 500$ billion. He did say, however, that it would take closer to a trillion dollars to bail out every S\&L and said that
would double the $\$ 2,000$ every man, woman and child in the U.S. in taxes.
He believes that by 1995 there will not be an S\&L industry, that all will be merged
with the banking with the banking industry.
He talked about de-regulation all industry, and cited " "mort business failures are failure of management not being capable of competing. The managers don't know how to compete today's world, he added.
He said the U.S. is operating under a different competetive
Trade and competition were complimentary to each other but today, adversarial competi-
tion is affecting every business,

Thomas Espinoza, arts and sciences; Terry Lynn Graves, art education; Jonessa Gay Jennings, management info systems; and Sherri Lynn Stoval Jones, secondary education.

Mia Jennings of Lazbuddie, senior at Lazbuddie High School 1990 Jostens Foundation Leader Scholarship award.
Mia Jennings is one of more than 35,500 seniors throughout
the United States, Puerto Roco, the United States, Puerto Roco,
the Virgin Islands and the the Virgin Islands and the competed for one of $300, \$ 1,000$ Jostens Foundation Leader Scholarship awards.
Selection of scholarship award recipients was based on outand community activities, and
says Dr, Carden. He suggests that adverse
competition will grow, and will become ferocious. The competitors will be using more the technology, produce more work with fewer employees, thus cutting operating expenses. He also suggests that new 'players' are coming into the market. People who have never competed in a particular busi-
ness or field before ness or field before
He also said that
logy continues to make geometlogy continues to make geomet-
ric changes and advances in every field, those established in business will see many changes. "The margin for error is going to get n
In corder to survive, a business must be the best company or organization it can be.
"Don't try to do everything,"
he said, "but do the very bes
you can with what you do. tions must be committed learning, and learning to
new technology," he added. He also said we must keep stakeholder's balance and consider the company, its employees, management, customers,
suppliers, and consider needs. needs. We've got to recover
sense of purpose sense of purpose about
we're doing," he added. He also told the Rotarians, "You don't know how lucky you are in Muleshoe. I go to town after town, and city after city,
that is continuing to dry up, that is continuing to dry up,
empty out and deteriorate. That is not happening to Muleshoe.
You are to be commended for You are to be commended for

Music, indeed! Give me a mother singing to her clean
and rosy baby. and rosy baby. -William Cobbett.

Music is the moonlight in the
Your old mower can finally cut something...the cost of a


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Inat. the business meeting, preceding Dr. Carden's talk, Dr. Bruce Purdy said the tickets for
the Hawaiian trip will be ready the Hawaiian trip will be ready being printed.
Scott Campbell reported on the Upcoming Red Raider Day, and said 12 coaches from Texas Tech University would be in Muleshoe Friday afternoon.
President Terry Hutto President Terry Hutto also
reminded Rotarians reminded Rotarians about the Thursday night CofC banquet;
and said the Jennyslippers were sponsoring a birthday card to be sent to Lee Horsley next month. A card was at Rotary for members to sign.
A brief report was given on
the District Conference held ast the District Conference held last
weekend in Ruidoso, where five local Rotarians attended.
Visitors at the Tuesday meet-
ing were Leon Smith, Ernest
Cadenhead, Cindy Purdy, Re-
gena Clarkson and Carol Cox.

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SCOUTS AND PARENTS PREPARING TO LEAVE FOR CAMP.-.Last Friday afternoon, some 61
Scouts, and parents, met at the 16th Scouts, and parents, met at the 16th and Ave. D Church of Christ for a weekend campout at Camp Saturday night.

## TEC Offering Computer Matchups

The Texas Employment Com-
mission (TEC) in Muleshoe is pleased to announce the recent implementation of a computer
job matching system designed to job matching system designed to more efloyers and meet the needs alike, according to Lonnie Mer-
riott, manager.
He said this system compares an applicant's experience, education and training, interests, requirements (i.e., minimum
salary), and preferences with

- current employer job orders listed with TEC. Any job matches that arise are scored and ranked according to the qualifications specified by the employer. Applicants best meeting these qualifications are contacted by
TEC interviewers by telephone or TECl-in card to insure that only the most qualified applicants are most qualified applicants are
referred. Also, since TEC has some 130 computer-linked offices, the job matching system can expand an applicant's or employer's search virtually anywhere
within the state within the state.
In addition to job matching,
TEC can provide
numerous other valuable ser-
- vices. These include services
such as assisting with on-site


## Boy Scouts Travel <br> To Weekend Compout

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On Friday, April 20, 61 happy campers left the 16th and D
Church of Christ parking lot Church of Christ parking lot
headed for Camp Post, near heade TX. The group included 37 Boy Scouts and 22 dads, and two moms. This group arrived safe and sound at Camp Post about dark, and Jack Rennels, who had and Jack Rennels, who had
gone ahead of the group to set gone ahead of the group to set
up some of the tents and chase off any varmints from the campsite.
Soon after arrival, everyone
had a tent to sleep in. After a had a tent to sleep in. After a
friendly campfire was started, friendly campfire was started,
the boys practiced on songs and the boys practiced on songs and
stunts to be presented to the
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With a minimum of discus-
sion, the MISD Board of sion, the MISD Board of
Trustees unanimously approved budget figures for the athletic department and all four school campuses so they could have unds available to purchase spring school supplies.
Meeting with the board were four members of the Muleshoe Fine Arts Booster Club, with Kent Wiley acting as spokes. man. gudelines for use of the concession stand at Benny Douglass stadium. "We need

## Baldy.

After all activities at the campfire, Muleshoe Pack 620 was awarded the 'Top Pack' Melvin because, in the words of "These Parkinson of Levelland, "These boys stayed together as a group, were well behave
listened to their leaders."
listened to their leaders."
Pack 620 was also given th traveling spirit stick for showing the most spirit during the day. These awards were presented to the boys who then presented them to Betty Griswold, Pack years of Scouting.

The leaders were Dr. Bruce Purdy and John Graves fo Webelos, Terie Snell for Wolfs Arnold Price and Nunzio Co night campfire.
 liandro for Tiger Cubs
These leaders wish their appreciation for all of the help of the parents. John Graves, organizer for this campout, said he wishes to thank everyone involved. "Your time was well spent. You have ence the joy of Scout camping. See you next year."
written guidelines," said Wiley, adding, "we're not trying to be
difficult, we just want to protect the considerable investment we
(FAB) has in equipment in (FAB) has in equipment in the
building." building,"
Dr. Tom Dr. Tom Alvis was instructed to write guidelines to be
presented to the board for approval.
In other action, Fred Ivy In other action, Fred 25th anniversary of the DeShazo school building, students will be
celebrating Friday with a "Plant celebrating Friday with a "Plant Following a discussion, it was
decided to follow board policy decided to follow board policy,
and charge a standard fee to KMUL for use of the gymnasium ito conduct a "Hawaiian Happening" a benefit basket-
game for Mule Plex Production game for Mule Plex Production
Co. KMUL air personalities will be playing the MHS
staff on Tuesday, May
It was reported to the board that Asst. Supt. Elizabeth Watson is out of CCU following a second recent major surgery and is currently in a private
room in a hospital in Lubbock room in a hospital in Lubbock. The proposed summer recreation program at the school gyms and said three coaches will be keeping the gyms open during the week at a cost of $\$ 1,300$. Alvis told the board that the
City of Muleshoe will probably City of Muleshoe will probably
be participating in the program be participating in the program
as they have summer funds available.
A proposed work day was
considided considered for Benny Douglass Stadium, following a request by
Larry Rasco to Larry Rasco to head up a repair the stadium repair the stadium.
Further details will be announced later.
MAPLE BRANCH
Bailey Co. Sheriff'd Office On Saturday morning, after a wonderfully huge breakfast of pancakes, bacon, juice, milk and
coffee, the group marched down coffee, the group marched down
to the activities at the headquarters. They had their faces painted and made headbands.
Free time
p.m. and the Scouts and parents
spent the time fishing, hiking,
exploring and climbing Mt.

Professional Secretaries Week -•April 22-28, 1990.-

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Extension Service Sets TAES Planning Meeting As many as 50 leading citizens
of Bailey County will gather April 30 to help identify critical issues facing the county over the next
The purpose of the meeting, one of many being conducted in counties around the state, this
spring, is to assist in the spring, is to assist in the
development of educational programs by the Texas Agricultural
Extension Service that are responsive to local needs.
"Local people usually "Local people usually have the
Mule Plex
Seeks Domations
From Merchants Donna Kirk, chairman of the
prize committee for Mule Ple Production Co. said, "Thank you, Muleshoe merchants, for your support of the Mule Plex
Production Co. You helped Production Co. You helped
make last year's production tremendous success. "July 2 2-3 will be the Second
Annual Mule Plex Production, Annual Mule Plex Production,
and once again, we are asking and once again, we are asking
"We need prizes for our candy sale which is held in conjunction with the production. Proceeds from the production
and candy sale will be used to fund future productions, with our main objective being to eventually present a production
depicting the history of Bailey County." the history of Bailey Mrs. Kirk said that beginning this week, and continuing all
through the month of May through the month of May,
members of Mule Plex Produc members of Mule Plex Produc
tion and other volunteers, will be visiting various businesses and merchants asking them to item, gift certificates, or cash to be used as prizes for this event. "Please help us make this year even more successful than last year," concluded the prize chairman. Your generosity wil be app:
Student Irainsfers At 3-Way School Due By April 30
Three Way ISD Superinten-
dent Don Parker said students wishing to transfer into the Three Way Independent School District for the 1990-91 school year must complete a request for transfer
by April 30, 1990. All transfer requests will be sent to the Texas Education Agency for approval. He said anyone having questions or wishing to complete a request for transfer may contact the Superintendent's office at the school no
April 30 .
the development of the Extension
Advance CofC

## Banquet

Ticket Sites
of coight, the Ammaid Chamber or commere ine A Agriculure
 big crowd to the Muleshoe High
School cafeteria and auditorium. With the banquet fast approaching, if you hurry, you still have time to purchase your advance tickets. Tickets are $\$ 10$ in advance for
adults and will be $\$ 12$ at adults and will be $\$ 12$ at the in advance and will be $\$ 9$ at the Tickets for the ${ }^{7}$ p.m.
banquet are available at the banquet are available at the
CofC office in the Muleshoe City Hall, or from the following: Lonnie Adrian at Adrian
Photography; Gene Atkins at Photography; Gene Atkins at
Atkins Insurance Agency; Inez Bobo at Bobo Insurance and Art Loft; Pat Young, Family Hair Salon; Ray Day, ServAll Thriftway; Robert Montgomery, at Muleshoe State Bank; Merlyn
Neel; Jeri Wiedebush, WiedeNeel; Jeri Wiedebush, Wiede-
bush and Co.; Cliff Black; Pat bush and Co.; Cliff Black; Pat
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Scenes, From The

##  <br> Lazbuddie FFA Banquet

Friday, April 20, 1990



## Sudan News

By Ann Gaston

Cheryl Chumbley and children of Lubbock were here to visit ove the weekend with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Phillips. They also visited with her brother, Bobby and her sister and family, Kevin and Deanna, Chris and Casey Humphreys.
Gary Brownd and Sulynn Ariola of Amarillo were here
last weekend to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle
Brownd.

- B The Church of Christ hosted the Senior Class of 90 with hamburger supper. The tables
were decorated with red and white checkered table cloths and the centerpieces were daisies in a terra cotta pot. Hamburgers, potato salad, tea and homemake
brownies and ice cream were
- brownies and ice cream were served by Bryan Baker, Suzanne
Reid, Nichole Maxfield and Brandy Martin.
For place mats, the women of the church collected photographs of each Senior through the years and they were laminated to make
placemats. placemats.
Kyle Ma
Kation Maxfield gave the invoCraig Hicks of Lubbock. He is the youth minister for the Church of Christ in Sudan and is also the assistant to the director of the AIM program in Lubbock. The
program director of this program program director of this program
is Rex Boyles. is Rex Boyles.
Brian May and his daughter, Bernadette May of Dallas were here last Saturday to attend the funeral services of their aunt,
Hazel May. They visited with Hazel May. They visited with
their parents, Harold and Doris their parents, Harold and Doris
May and other friends and May and other friends and
relatives before returning home.
- Wayne and Wanda Swart spent the weekend at Camp Blue
Haven near Las Vegas, N.M. Wanda and Wayne Swart
entertained the Ida Rene De.

Loach family with a fish fry in their home. Those attending
were Mike and Kelly DeLoach were Mike and Kelly DeLoach, Kristin and Justin of Littlefield, Shawni and Shane Uhlir of Lubbock, Terry and Deanna
Swart, Kelsey, Shannon and Swart, Kelsey, Shannon and
Haylee of Sudan, James and Haylee of Sudan, James and
Kathy Humphreys, Krystal and Alyssa of Lubbock, Robert and Pat DeLoach of Sudan and Ida
Rene DeLoach also of Sudan. Rene DeLoach also of Sudan.
Others visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Dykes were Thetie Mae and
Herbert's sisters, Nadene Ellis and Evelyn Hardy of Amarillo and Ted and Thetie Mae's son Jerry Walker of Hereford. Also from Amarillo, was Herbert and Winifred's son, Don Dykes.
The Young Baptist Women met in the home of Mary Blair
recently. A devotional was given recently. A devotional was given by Dana Martin. The supper included a variety of casseroles brought by the guest. The young
women that were present were Mary Blair, Nancy Legg, Mary Kay Baker, Ann Walker, Anna Kenny, Donna Martin, Kelli Flowers and JoAnn Jones.
The varsity girls placed second at the Sundown Relays. In the placed second; Discus, Kendra Fisher, fifth; Shot, Kendra Fisher, second, and Michelle Tamplin, third; 400 m relay, Candy Weaver, Amy Adams, Tamplin, first; 800 m dash, Gayla Rasco, sixth; 100 m hurdles, Nichole Maxfield, third; 100 m dash, Candy Weaver broke the school record held by Thea Mathis, to come in first; Michelle Tamplin, second; 800 Relay, Candy Weaver, Amy Adams,
Nichole Maxfield and Michelle Tamplin, first; 400 m dash, Teresa Williams, second. The team placed second.
Kristi Hargrove broke the school record for the triple jump. The old record was held by
Sharla Harrison. This took pace at the Hart Track Meet. at the Hart Track Meet
The Sudan Little Dribblers competed in the League Tour-
nament at Lazbuddie, on April nament at
5 th and 7 th.


TALKING IT OVER--Making his point, Muleshoe Mayor Darrell Turner was caught discussing a topic with R. A. Bradley, center, and Dwayne Castleberry, right, at the Muleshoe Area Industrial
Foundation Coundation luncheon at the Civic
Castleberry is president of the MAIF. urday at noon.
(Journal Photo)


FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE played against Three Way and anie Bickett, and Jonathan 1988
won with a score of 33-22. In the Robertson; April 18, Dyke
Championship game, Sudan de- Gaston; April 19, Jodee Tennyson; April 20 , Brittany Gore; and April 21, Margaret Williams, Bob Edwards and Thomas Lee
Harper. Those celebrating anniver-
saries on April 18 include: Mr . and Mrs, Joe Kent, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and Mr. and Mrs.
Rory Glidewell Rory Glidewell.
Navy Hospitalman Wayne E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs.
D.J. Johnson of Amherst recently reported for duty at Naval Hospital, Newport, R.I.
A 1980 graduate of Amherst High School, and a graduate of
McMurry College McMurry College, Abilene, with
a Bachelor of Science degree, he a Bachelor of Science degree, he
joined the Navy in February

## Thank C You

This special thank you note holds mone appreciation than words can say. For you re the nicest people this world has ever known.

CWe will never forget your thoughtfulness.
Mrs. CR.(U). Gregory
and family
COOKING UP FAJITAS--Saturday, to officially welcome a trio of Korean agriculturists and investors to Muleshoe, the Muleshoe Area Industrial Foundation hosted a fajita luncheon at the Bailey County Civic Center. Pictured here from left are Bruce Barrett and
Cliff Black, very busy cooking fajitas.
(Journal Photo)

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## Cattle Prices Expected

## To Stay At Top Level

Beef cattle prices to the producer during the next two ears are predicted to continue in about a decade.
Dr. Ernest E. Da in livestock marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Servive, said producer prices generally will remain at today's levels, although some
fluctuations will occur
We have fewer cattle available this year, and this has tender to keep prices up," Davis
said. He expects it to take about said. He expects it to take about high enough to send prices back down. Meanwhile, consumer prices steady through the spring and summer.
Davis said a variety of factors are influencing the price situation, including the drought in Texas and other cattle-
producing states, the relatively producing states, the relatively storage in U.S. warehouses and the slaughter schedule of feedlot animals across the country. Davis said drought in Texas wheat producing areas this season restricted wheat grazing
and forced stocker cattle into and forced stocker cattle into
feedlots earlier than usual, even earlier than last year.
were placed in feedlots for fattening and were slaughtered and placed in the food chain earlier than normal," Davis said.
"This has decreased the number This has decreased the number marketings as well as the total number of Texas beef cattle." Davis said the U.S.Department of Agriculture's. Cattle Report shows current 1990 inventory for all cattle in Texas totals 13.4 less than last year and the year less than last year and the year
before.

## bout on par with those of 1979

 Depending on the auction market location and the class and quality of cattle, producer prices in Texas markets for the past several weeks fall within theseranges: ranges:
Lightw Lightweight steer calves, 51.10 , pounds, 95 cenis calves, $300-400$ pounds, $82-86$ cents; yearling steers, $500-600$ pounds, $92-96$ cents; yearling heifers, $500-600$ pounds, 86.92 cents; fed yearlings, $1,000-1,300$ pounds, $77-79$ cents; good to
medium cow-and-calf pairs with medium cow-and-calf pairs with
calves weighing about 200 pounds, around $\$ 800$.
Davis said Texas feedlots placed 290,000 cattle and calve on feed during February, 16 percent below placements in
February 1989. Marketings of fed ebttle from Texas feedlots during cattle from Texas feedlots during
February totaled 345,000 head down 5 percent from a year ago "This represents fewer animals going on feed and fewer being slaughtered during that month," Davis said.
He said cattle and
He said cattle and calves on
feed March 1 in seven majo feed March 1 in seven major
cattle production states--Nebras ka, Iowa, California, Colorado Kansas, Arizona and Texastotaled 8.32 million head, percent more than in the two previous years and the largest But cattle feeders, facing larg numbers of fed cattle marketings this summer, reduced the number of cattle and calves placed on feed from January to February by 26 percent.
Across the seven states, even
with feeder cattle supplies down with feeder cattie supplies dow for the eighth consecutive year cattie cycle, it looks like we may still feed more cattle than a year ago," Davis said.


EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH HONORED--Honored as Employee the Month by the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture was Nina Landers, center, employed by Five Area Telephone Cooperative. At left is Nancy Kidd, manager of the CofC and at right is Lonnie Adrian, CofC president.

Davis said cold storage beef supplies in U.S. warehouses at
the beginning of February totaled 265.2 million pounds,
down 16 percent from a year and -16 percent less that in 1988 .
A Texas livestock marketing A Texas avestork markeing
industry leader and board chair.
man of Port City Stocky man of Port City Stockyards a Brenham and Sealy, James D.
Sartwelfe, expects cattle prices to continue near today's level for about two years "Unless the basic economy crumbles, the low-calf producer should get prices comparable oday's levels," he said.
Many ranchers in drought
counties,
Sartwelle had some rain which boosted grass growth and improve
ranges.
"Quit
roducers a few of these cattle and now want to purchase Sartwelle said "Their ranges," good young cow-calf pairs is brisk and quite competitive, What do these producer price Dr. Dick Edwards, Extension Service food marke ting specialist, said the upbea cattle market is not yet raisin
prices at the supermarket. "For the supermarket. prices have been steady, and they are not expected to change in the near future," he said. He said demand for beef raditionally increases in the spring and summer, which rom increased beef marketing and keep prices at about the current level.

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

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Davis wa and Wednesday to attend the funeral of Davis' niece.

Mrs. George Tyson was medical patient in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock from Monday until Friday.
The Three Way Baptist memat Friona Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wittner were in Lubbock Wednesday evening and Thursday to be with her father, J. Emerson who is patient in St. Mary's Hospital. returned home Thursday evening after a few days fishing.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dupler and Eugena spent the weekend a met their daughter, Mr and Mrs. Bobby Simclair and a
brother, the Carl Dupler family brother, the Carl Dupler family from Morton.
Dinner guests in the Bill Dolle home Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Austin and Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Davis from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dolle from Littlefield.
Mrs. D.A. Williams spent Friday with her parents, the

## THERE'S NO WORRY OF VAPOR DRIFT WITH BUCTRLL.



Deer Hunters Look At Changes In Rules

The Texas Parks and Wildlife, Department's Wildlife Division has proposed several changes in white-tailed deer hunting regulations for 1990-91, including reductions in bag limits in several counties and prohibition of hunting deer with dogs.

The proposed changes will be aired the state during April, and the Parks and Wildlife Commission will consider them for adoption on May 24. Changes adopted at that time will go into effect Sept. 1. 1990.

The proposed white-tailed dee season for most of the state is Nov. 3, 1990, through Jan. 6 1991. The South Texas season is proposed for Nov. 10, 1990, through Jan. 13, 1991. The proposed mule deer season for
the Panhandle is Nov, 17.Dec. the Panhandle is Nov. 17-Dec. 2 be Nov. 24 - Dec. 9 .
Bobby Alexander, acting director of the Wildlife Division, told the commission the staff recommended that the use of
dogs to hunt deer be prohibited dogs to hunt deer be prohibited statewide. The practice was
allowed in 10 East Texas counties allowed in 10 East Texas counties
during the last half of the 1989-90 deer hunting season. Alexander said a department study showed
that deer densities are that deer densities are lower in
areas where dog hunting is areas where dog hunting is
allowed, and higher in similar allowed, and higher in similar
habitat where the practice is habitat whe
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prohibited.
Another change proposed was established of "doe days," or
days within the hunting season days within the hunting season
designated for the taking of designated for the taking of
antlerless deer, in certain antlerless
counties.
In Gonzales, DeWitt, Wilson, Karnes and portions of Guadalupe, Lavaca and Colorado Counties antlerless deer could be
taken only during the first nine days and the final nine days of the regular season. Also propos-
ed was a reduction in the buck ed wegular season. Also propos-
eduction in the buck bag limit from two per season to one in Gonzales, DeWitt, Wilson, Karnes and Guadalupe Counties.
In Caldwell, Bastrop, In Caldwell, Bastrop, Lee,
Fayette, Washington, Waller, Austin and portions of GuadaAustin and portions of Guada-
lavaca and Colorado lupe, Lavaca and Colorado
Counties, antlerless deer could be taken only during the first two days and the final two days of regular season. No antlerless deer hunting permits would be
required in any of the counties required in any of the counties
offering "doe days." 272-4335
tailed deer was proposed for archery-only season last year Also proposed was a reduction in the buck bag limit from two to
one in Taylor and Comanche one in T
Counties.
In Limestone. Freestone, An arson, Robertson, Leon, Brazos, Madison, Grimes and Houston County (west of State Highway 9), landowner-issued antlerless deer hunting permits would be required to harvest antlerless deer. Last season these counties
were under the either sex system were under the either sex system
of bag limits. No change in bag limits was proposed for these counties. In Houston County east of
State Highway 19, the propes State Highway 19, the proposed
bag limit is four deer han two bucks. The county had limit of three deer, not more than $\begin{array}{ll} \\ \text { imit of three deer, not more than } & \begin{array}{l}\text { business can afford; and the higher up } \\ \text { the corporate ladder, the more it can }\end{array} \\ \text { ne buck last season. } & \end{array}$


BUSINESS OF THE MONTH--Tuesday morning, Business of the Month honors went to Lyles Lawn and Leisure. Accepting the employee. Making the presentation at right are Lonnie Adrian CofC president and Nancy Kidd, CofC manager. (Journal Photo)


Farmer's Co-Op Elevators
Texas A\&M sociologist: women's lower salaries
threaten male employees threaten male employees
COLLEGE STATION - Climbing COLLEGE STATION - Climbing treacherous for females whose male
emploces fear a woman willing to
work for less could threaten their own salary structure or their jobs, says a sociologist.
Dr. Samuel Cohn of Texas A A $\&$ M Uni.
ersity offers a theory in sharp contrast to traditional thinking on occupation sex-typing and supports
an award-winning book The book, "The Process of Occupational Sex-T, ping," focuses on two main
schools of thought. One theorizes that women are victims of their own socialization, conditioned to place family first
and employment second. Other nd employment second. Other
traditionalists charge employers with But Cohn contends that neither ocialization or sexism explains the pri-
mary cause of occupational sex-typing as it exists today. He insists employers' patriarchal employment practices are uided by self-interest.
"Discrimination may not be cost-efficient," Cobn says, "but by sex-typing
certain positions, male emplovers buf fer the cast."

A regular season for white-

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Vickie Williams; sixth grade, 1st, Vickie Williams; sixth grade, 1st,
Justin Bellar; Seventh grade, 1st, Justin Bellar; Seventh grade, 1st,
Grant Gatewood, 3rd, Muffin Grant
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 Modern Oratory, Seventh grade: 2nd, Alan Black; eighth grade, 1st, Jacy Lewis.
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grade: 1 st, Alan Black; 4th,
Jerald Weaver sixth grade: 1st, Alan Black; 4th,
Jerald Weaver, sixth, Adam Azua. In the eighth grade: 1st
Jacy Lewis, 4th, Stephanie Gore, Jacy Lewis, 4th, Stephanie
5th, Missy Kuykendall.

Those having birthdays April
9.14 include: April 9 Elliot King 9-14 include: April 9, Elliot King and Jennifer Horn; April 11,
Beth Salem, Gail Messamore, Beth Salem, Gail Messamore,
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Harper and Jessie Ruiz; April 12 Harper and Jossie Ruiz; April 12
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of Sudan has been promoted in
the U.S. Air Force to the rank of of Sudan has been promoted in
the U.S. Air Force to the rank of
airman first class. airman first class. Vincent is an apprentice air
traffic control operator with the 2040th Communications Squadron at Cannon Air Force Base N.M. He is a 1988. graduate of Sudan High School.

Those having anniversaries on April 14 include: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Flowers and Mr. an Mrs. Shane Uhlir.
A Peek at Paradise was the theme for the Senior Supper at
the First Baptist Church recently. Hawaiian decorations carried ou the theme. The tables were decorated with brightly colore fish and sea shells were the Fresh fruit was served when entering this paradise. The men neluded: Moaalua, Waikiki Beach Chicken, Ala Moan Potatoes, Kahekili Beans. Ne
Makou, Liliuokalana, and Moko

The new singing group "Tutt Fruitti" provided the entertain wom whie beauturb perso present with a Lei necklace. Island servers were: Amy Adams, Clay Carr, Queen Bigbee, Shannon Fisher, Mand
Davis, Donny Harper, Stephanie Damron, John Kropp and Stephanie Narramore.
The guest speaker was Lyndon Phillips, he is the Youth Ministe of the First Baptist Church in
Abernathy. The invocation was Abernathy. The invocation wa the benediction by Kristi Among those from Sudan who attended the funeral services of Donald D. Penney, held in the Littlefield Memorial Park recent-
ly were Louzell Serratt, Bill
Davidson, Edith Williams and Charlott Brownd.

Marley and Debbie Hall were in Amarillo last week. Debbictors appointment.

Thetie Min in the home of Ted and brother, Willard and Bethene Dykes of Boise, Idaho. They also
visited with his brother, Herbert and Winifred Dykes
Kathleen Goodwin of Hillsville, VA has been visiting with her sister, Dorothy and Bob
Drake, since January. She is now at her daughters in Kansas for an extended visit.

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