



WEATHER

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# BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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

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16 Pages Today

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Sunday January 27, 1985

## Huckaby, Wheeler, Tanksley 'Star' In Livestock Show

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### Drug Committee Formed At Meet

How would you feel about the use of dogs, trained to sniff out drugs, to help stem the drug usage said to be prevalent among the youth in Muleshoe? Are you aware of the fact that



The Muleshoe Fine Arts Boosters are sponsoring a pre-game Spaghetti Supper on Tuesday, January 29, from 6-7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Menu for the evening will include spaghetti, meat sauce, salad, garlic bread, iced tea, and dessert and the cost will be \$3.50 for students and \$4.50 for adults.

Myrtle Chambless said her daughter-in-law, Lucille Chambless, 64, of Oregon City, Ore. died Thursday morning. Her funeral was conducted yesterday, Saturday, in Oregon City.

Lisa Ann Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Noble, has been named a 1985 United States National Award winner in English. She attends Watson Junior High School and was nominated by her English teacher, Lanele Skaggs.

David Lust of Lubbock has been honored during the 57th annual Pig Roast at Texas Tech University as a scholarship recipient of the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences.

Lust, an agricultural education senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lust.

He received the \$1,000 Krista Simpson Agricultural Achievement Scholarship and the \$2,000 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Association Scholarship.

The Earth-Springlake Junior Livestock Show will be held Thursday, January 31, at 5:30 p.m. The sale will follow on Saturday, January 2.

A free barbecue will be

60-90 percent of the youth in Muleshoe High School are said to be regular users of some type of illegal drugs?

Local law enforcement officers including the Juvenile Probation Officer Keith Madole said they are told by local youth that at least 60 percent of the youth, and up to 90 percent are regular users of drugs. Madole told a group of concerned law enforcement officers and parents Friday at a meeting.

Meeting in the basement of the sheriff's office, the group, along with Muleshoe School superintendent H. John Fuller, heard Dale Pancake, Executive Vice President of Allstate Security Industries from Amarillo, speak.

He emphasized over and over, "We are not out to 'BUST' kids, but we are boosting education, education to stop drugs."

According to Pancake, the dogs are a very visible part of the drug education program he is proposing.

The more than 30 people at the meeting, which was headed up by Richard Hawkins, heard the proposal made by the Amarillo officer, who spoke on the drug dog program in current use at Southwestern Public Service Company's Tolk Station near Muleshoe.

He told that on the first day of the operation, when the drug sniffing dogs were brought in, 32 persons were fired and 17 vehicles were impounded.

Surprisingly enough, the average age of person found with drugs at Tolk Plant was 46, said Pancake, with the oldest person found with drugs being 62 years of age.

He said the dogs are definitely not police dogs. They are Golden Labrador Retrievers, who are specially trained to sniff out drugs. They make friends with the youngsters, but 'zero' in on drugs in lockers, in parking lots and in vehicles immediately.



HUCKABY SWEEPS LAMB SHOW--Holly Huckaby, pictured here with her Grand Champion lamb Thursday night, also took home the Reserve Grand Champion honors from the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Huckaby.

Another Bailey County Junior Livestock Show has gone into the record books to become a part of history, and the names of Huckaby, Wheeler and Tanksley will long be remembered for the 1985 show.

### Tolk Plant

### Worker Dead In Accident

Around 10:20 a.m. Wednesday morning, Darrell 'Tony' Santiago, 27, was killed, apparently instantly, in an industrial accident at Southwestern Public Service Company's Tolk Station some nine miles east of Muleshoe in Lamb County.

According to other workmen, Santiago was oiling equipment, when he was apparently caught between a motor and a six-inch steel post. He was pronounced dead at Tolk Plant at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday by Justice of the Peace Jack Yarbrough of Amherst.

Born January 6, 1958 in Denver, he moved to Muleshoe some three and a half years ago from Amarillo. He was employed as a journeyman maintenance mechanic for Wheelabrator Coal Services Co., a division of the Tolk Station.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the New Covenant Church in Muleshoe, with Rev. Jimmie Low, pastor, officiating. Interment was at 3 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo, under direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Tony Santiago was married to Shirley Armstrong on June 21, 1980 in Amarillo. He was a member of the New Covenant Church of Muleshoe; a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the National Bowlers Association.

His survivors include his wife, Shirley; two daughters, Felicia and April, both of the home; a son, Brent, of the home; his

Con't Page 6, Col. 3

### New Manager Named Here For Valley Grain

Jeff Smith, who has been division manager for Valley Grain Products, Inc. in Muleshoe since construction began on the local operation seven years and four months ago, has announced his resignation from the food-corn operation.

He said Russ Petch, will be coming to Muleshoe on February 4 from Madeira, Calif. to assume Smith's former position with Valley Grain.

Petch's wife, Carol, and daughters, Shirley, 17 and Reena, 15, will be moving to Muleshoe at a later date.

### Blue, Gold Banquet Is Scheduled Here

The Muleshoe Cub Scout Pack meeting was held January 22 at the Civic Center. Announced was a den leader's meeting scheduled for February 12, and a pack committee meeting scheduled for February 19.

It was also announced that the annual Blue and Gold banquet will be held February 8, 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The banquet will be a catered stew and cornbread dinner at a cost of \$2.50 per plate. All Scouts and their families are urged to attend.

Regina Clarkson was welcomed as the new membership representative on the pack committee.

Earning their Bobcat badges were Sean Lindt, Allie Riley, Jason Burreson, Russell McGuire, Ruben Saldana and Kalam Puckett.

The wolf badge plus one gold and one silver arrowpoint were earned by Kalam Puckett; and Eric McElroy earned the Wolf badge and one gold and two silver arrowpoints. Chad McCormick and Chawn Pierce earned their Bear badges, and Chris Wilson earned his Bear badge and one-year service award.

A native of Ohio, where he was born and grew up, Petch left his farm home and graduated from Kent State University in Ohio with a BA in Liberal Arts.

In 1966, he was employed by Goodyear, International and was area manager for Goodyear in several countries including South Africa and Australia.

From 1974-1976, he went back to school and received his masters degree in Finance from Arizona State University. In 1976, he was employed by Anderson-Clayton in Phoenix, Ariz., as director of planning, then moved to the Commodity Trade Division. He transferred to Lubbock as mill manager of the Cottonseed Oil Mill, later moving to medeira, Calif. in charge of the Anderson-Clayton cotton ginning operations. He was employed by Valley Grain in December, 1983.

Jeff Smith moved to Muleshoe on January 15, 1970 where he began work with the Muleshoe State Bank as agriculture representative. He later was named assistant vice president, and at the time of this resignation, he was a vice president of the bank.

For two years, 1975-1977, he was manager of In the Out Cattle Co. and in November, 1977, was employed as division manager for Valley Grain, a position he had held for seven years and four months.

Smith's last day as manager at Valley Grain will be Friday, February 15. After that time, he will be co-owner/manager of American West Properties, Inc., specializing in farm and ranch properties.

A single man, he is President of the Muleshoe Area Industrial Foundation; former member of the Jaycees; former member of the Junior Livestock Board and the Boy Scout Council; a member of the Muleshoe Rotary Club, American Heart Association, Friends of the Library; Con't Page 6, Col. 5

### Emergency Number Changed

Effective immediately, the Muleshoe City Police Department has again taken over dispatching for all emergencies, including fire, all police or the ambulance. For emergencies, call:

**272-4200**

If you have routine business to conduct with a police agency, please call their non-emergency number:

Fire or Police 272-4569

Sheriff's Office 272-4268

Ambulance 272-4524

It has been suggested that you put these numbers by your phone at home.

Holly Huckaby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Huckaby swept the lamb show, taking both the grand champion and reserve grand champion honors Thursday evening.

She was followed by another 'clean sweep' Thursday night, late, when Jodie Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler of Maple waltzed off with both the grand champion and reserve grand champion steer honors.

Early Friday afternoon, young Colin Tanksley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Tanksley was awarded the grand championship in the swine division, with reserve champion honors going to Tracy Tunnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tunnell.

Showmanship honors went to Brent Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Black. Brent also was awarded the coveted Jimmy Dale Black Memorial Award by Eddie Puckett, who was judge for the swine division. Jerry Gleason, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Gleason won the cattle showmanship award, and Tracy Tunnell was awarded the swine showmanship award.

Results of the annual junior livestock show are as follows, with the placings showing in the order they were named:

LAMBS  
CLASS I - FINE WOOL LIGHTWEIGHT

Justin Morris, Jerry Bob Graves, Stacy Kindie, Jason Morris and Jose Rubalcava.

CLASS II-FINEWOOL MEDIUMWEIGHT

Lisa Black, also breed champion; Shawn Wheeler, also reserve breed champion; Scotty Spies, Steve Griswold and Mike Dunham.

CLASS III-FINEWOOL HEAVYWEIGHT

Jason Harmon, Michael Angeley, Kristi Spies, Zanna Huckaby, Shawn Rejino and Andy Crawford.

CLASS I-FINEWOOL CROSSBRED LIGHTWEIGHT

Darren Albertson, Michael Angeley, Jose Rubalcava, Wade King, Jodi Morris, Mellissa Bennett and Cynthia Bennett.

CLASS II-FINEWOOL CROSSBRED MEDIUMWEIGHT

Colin Tanksley, Tonya Copley, Coleen Dodd, Andrew Ponder and Ron Foley.

CLASS III-FINEWOOL CROSSBRED HEAVYWEIGHT

Holly Huckaby, also breed champion and grand champion; Brent Black, also reserve breed champion; Donae Parker, Shawn Bussey and Cynthia Bennett.

CLASS I-MEDIUM WOOL

Jerry Bob Graves, Jodi Morris, Jesse Singleterry, James Phipps, J. J. Duarte and Mike Atterton.

CLASS II-MEDIUM WOOL

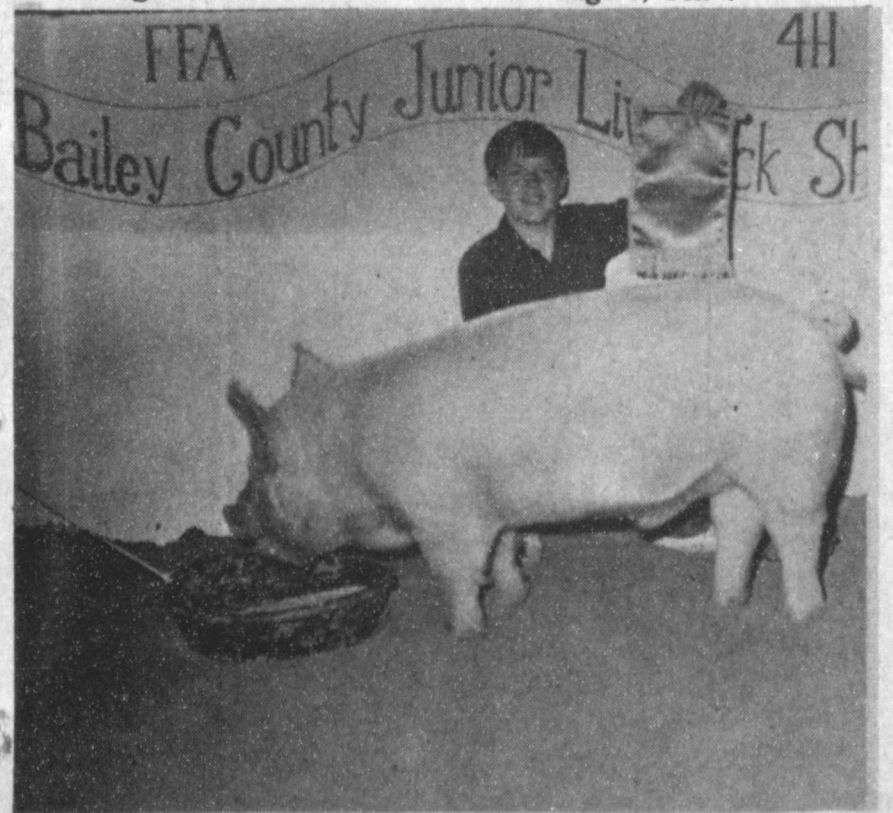
Coleen Dodd, Darren Albertson, Kasey Whatley, Wade Wheeler, Randy Singleterry and Ron Foley.

CLASS III-MEDIUM WOOL

Monty Black, Justin Morris, Jason Morris, Mike Dunham, Tonya Copley, Angel Pearson, Tonya Copley and Jason Morris.

CLASS IV-MEDIUM WOOL

Colin Tanksley, Brent Black. Con't Page 6, Col. 1



CHAMPION PIG--Colin Tanksley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Tanksley, exhibited his medium heavy OPB to the Grand Champion of the Show at the annual Bailey County Junior Livestock Show Friday.



GRAND CHAMPION STEER--Jodie Wheeler, of Three Way School, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler, showed not only the Grand Champion steer, pictured here, but also showed the Reserve Grand Champion at the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show.



## TFU Blasts Farm Bill

The President of the National Farmers Union addressed the annual gathering of Texas family farmers today, and described this year's fight for the Farm Bill in Washington, D.C. as an "economic life or death year for family farmers nationwide, and possibly human life or death for countless numbers world wide if the Reagan Administration succeeds in cutting farm programs so that only large farm conglomerates can remain in business."

Cy Carpenter, president of the 350,000 member organization, was referring to the entire area of federal assistance for agriculture and rural areas that the Reagan Administration proposes to cut. David Stockman, the Reagan director of the Office of Management and Budget, has recommended cuts in program from price supports to rural electric cooperative financing. The cuts even reach into the urban areas, with cuts in food stamps for the needy and the acclaimed food supplement program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) proposed.

"The problem in agriculture has been the absence of prices that will bring even a small return to farmers on their

### Former President

Gerald R. Ford

### W.T.S.U. Speaker

Gerald R. Ford, the thirty-eighth President of the United States, has agreed to speak for the inauguration of Dr. Ed Roach as seventh president of West Texas State University on February 9.

President Ford visited the campus of West Texas State in April of 1976. His return at this time will highlight an already impressive investiture ceremony scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m. in Amarillo's Civic Center Auditorium on Saturday, February 9.

"Enthusiasm on campus is running high since the announcement of President Ford's selection," said Lila Vars, director of development and internal chair of the inauguration committee. "The presence of a speaker of such national prominence throws a spotlight on West Texas State University at a most opportune time, when we're celebrating both a proud heritage of 75 years and a new beginning under the leadership of Dr. Roach."

T. Boone Pickens, chairman of the WTSU Board of Regents, said, "I'm very pleased that President Ford is coming to West Texas State. President Ford and I have visited together in the past, and I know he shares the concerns we have for WTSU and for the future of higher education in our nation."

products, and rural America stands ready to find the answers that farmers face," said Carpenter.

"But instead of leadership from the present administration, we are now faced with an attack on the very programs that are worthwhile to rural America; all in the name of budget cuts. Farm programs are not frivolous

## Courthouse News

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

Rock Brent Allen and Denese Marie Peterson, Spur  
Joel R. Macias, Portales, N.M. and Gloria MaryAnn Martinez, Clovis, N.M.

Cecil Ray Ward, Muleshoe and Dolores Mamie Ampey, Clovis, N.M.

William Clarence Strawbridge, Carlsbad, N.M. and Betty Lou Green, Muleshoe

### WARRANTY DEEDS

Dan C. Vinson and wife, Ann Vinson to Elton Ray Stroud and wife, Lawanna Stroud---All of Lot (9), McCain Addition to the Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas, being out of the part of the (N/2) of Section Number (2), to the Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Hardin A. Douglass, III, and wife, Terri Jan Douglass to Alva D. Sparks---All of Lot Number (11), Tate's Subdivision of Block Number (5), Hillcrest Addition Number (2), to the Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Alice Marie Sowder to Arnn Farms, Inc.---All of Lot (2), Block (4), Warren Addition Number (2), to the Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Alice Marie Elliott to Alvis Wayne Holmes and Claude Don Holmes---All of Lots (11) and (12), Block (2), Original Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

John D. Adrian to Elias Noe Anzaldua, Jr.---All of Lots (7) and (8), Block (6), Lakeside Addition to the Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

### DISTRICT COURT

Summitt Savings Association VS. Joe L. Smallwood Agreed Order of Dismissal

Charles L. Lenau, DBA Charles Lenau Lumber Company VS Aurelio Cuevas, Sr. Judgment

Gina Marie Majors and Rickey Delter Majors DV VEHICLES

GMAC, 1985 Olds 4dr, Robert D. Green, Inc., Stanley Wilson, 1985 Dodge PU, Muleshoe Mtr. Co., Inc., Rufus Williams, 1985 GMC Jimmy, Robert D. Green, Inc., GMAC, 1985 GMC PU and Robert D. Green, Inc.

waste--they are an investment in our nation and our ability to produce the least expensive and plentiful food supply in the world."

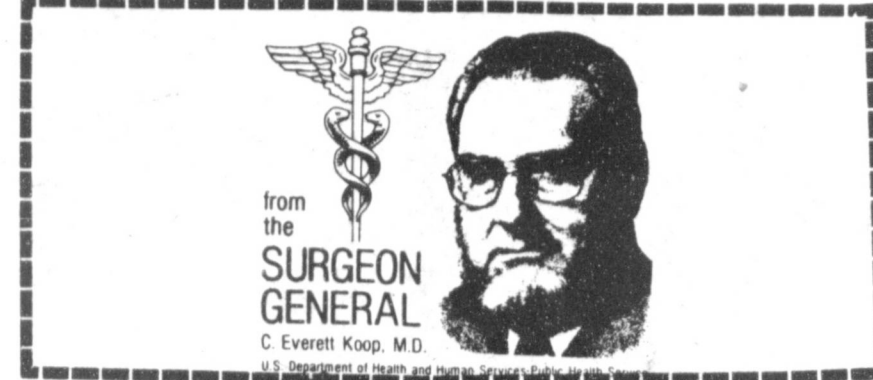
"Continuing the present farm policy direction with the Reagan Administration offers no recovery for Rural America, and will eventually lead to the destruction of the rural lifestyle as we know it."

Carpenter was in Houston to address the 81st Annual Texas Farmers Union convention, meeting here through Saturday. The Farmers Union is a national group of farmers and ranchers dedicated to the preservation of the family-farm system of agriculture.

Carpenter, a Minnesotan, also addressed the problem that

farmers face nation-wide--that of water.

"Here in Texas, the mining of the water supply is just part of the overall problem in agriculture today. Resorting to irrigation to produce more and more food is largely unrecognized as a problem, but it is. Just as the growing debt against farm and ranch land is a long-term, damaging situation. The farmer is faced with having to produce surplus food and fiber, and we are doing it with the most precious resource we have. There is a correlation between excessive irrigation and crop surpluses--farmers and consumers have to work together to find the answer to both problems."



### Parents, Kids and Drugs

Drug use by young people in our society is a serious problem. According to government surveys, roughly two-thirds of all young Americans try an illicit drug before they finish high school. At least one in every 18 high school seniors smokes marijuana daily. Even though there have been declines in the use of some drugs, American youngsters still have a higher level of drug use than teenagers in any other industrialized nation.

Experts cite a number of reasons for the decline in the use of some illicit drugs by young people. They point, for instance, to the health risks that accompany drug abuse. Young people are beginning to understand those risks and to reject drug use and users within their peer groups. Another positive factor is the growing and significant level of parental awareness and intervention. Parents have begun to realize how important a role they can play in preventing drug use among their children. They are asking questions. They want to know, "How can I tell if my child is abusing drugs or alcohol?" They ask, "What can we do?"

Parents have to be aware of the early, possible signs of drug abuse, while realizing that some signs may only reflect a normal teenager's efforts to grow up. With that caution in mind, some warning signals of drug use are:

- An abrupt change in mood or attitude.
- A sudden decline in attendance or performance at school.
- Trouble getting along with family or friends.
- Ignoring the curfew.
- Unusual flare-ups of temper.
- Increased borrowing of money.
- Greater secrecy about actions and possessions.
- A new group of friends, especially drug users.

It's rarely easy to tell if your son or daughter is becoming involved with drugs or alcohol, but you can get a pretty good idea by observing your child for a period of time, by getting to know who their other friends are and by talking to your child about the problems that he or she may be having.

Parents who believe that their children are abusing drugs should be straightforward in their approach to the problem. They should tell their children that they are concerned, and they should tell them why. They should point out, in no uncertain terms, that taking drugs is dumb and dangerous, that it can be very harmful to the child's physical, mental and social well-being.

If you learn that your child is using drugs, I recommend that you tell him or her that you are opposed to drug use and that you intend to enforce that position.

To help your child avoid drugs, you need to know something about drugs, yourself. That doesn't mean you have to become a drug expert, but it does mean you should have enough facts to support your views. As early as the fourth grade, your children may have some knowledge of the so-called drug scene. Much of what they learn will be inaccurate, and most of it will tend to glamorize drugs. That's why it's important that you be prepared to set the record straight.

Most of all, parents need to give their children support and help them find ways to say "no" to drug use. Strong family support and relationships with children that are based on trust, mutual respect and caring help children develop the personal values and self-confidence they need to resist peer pressure to use drugs. Parents should recognize, too, that they set models for their children with their own use of alcohol, cigarettes and prescription drugs.

One of the most proven and potent ways a parent can help is by forming a parent-peer group with the parents of their children's friends. Parents working together can help each other. They can set rules for their children's behavior, make the rules clearly known and be consistent in enforcing them. One of the main reasons kids take drugs is pressure from peers. When parents join together and take a united stand

against drug abuse, they are much more effective than they are when they act separately. Around the country, parents are discovering the effectiveness of united action. They are learning that if they work together, and if they make the necessary commitment of time and energy, they can have a tremendous impact on drug abuse.

Don't wait until your children are involved in drugs to sit down and talk with them about this most important issue. Do it now and do it in concert with other parents.

The first Texas Highway Department tourist bureaus were established in 1936 to aid travelers planning to attend Centennial events and to stimulate additional travel within the state. Today the department operates ten tourist bureaus at key entry points along State highways, the Judge Roy Bean Visitor Center at Langtry, and the State Capitol Visitor Center in Austin.

## THE Know Weather

Does bad weather always accompany a very low pressure system?

Bad weather invariably accompanies a very low pressure system unless the pressure dips only for a few hours and then rises quickly.

A freak situation does occur occasionally and momentarily the weather will hold good, even as the mercury column falls.

But, invariably, this decline, if not reversed, will bring winds and probably precipitation. Very low

pressure means a valley on top of the layer of gases surrounding the earth is above you.

Air swirls into this valley from mountains (high pressure areas) and sets up a counter-clockwise rotation motion and a weather disturbance--in this hemisphere.

Below the Equator, the motion is reversed--it is clockwise in low pressure areas, counter-clockwise in high pressure (good weather) systems.

## A Job Well Done!!



FIRST PLACE--Darren Albertson is shown here with his Light Weight Fine Wool Cross Lamb that placed first in its division at the Bailey County Livestock Show Thursday. Darren is the son of Twila Albertson of Muleshoe and Dr. Gary Albertson of Monahans.

## Bratcher Motor Supply

# GOING GOING GONE

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<p>Entire Stock Of Baby Furniture 30% OFF</p>	<p>Group Of Bedspreads &amp; Comforters 50% OFF</p>	<p>Ladies Daywear By Bestform (Fashion Colors) 50% OFF</p>

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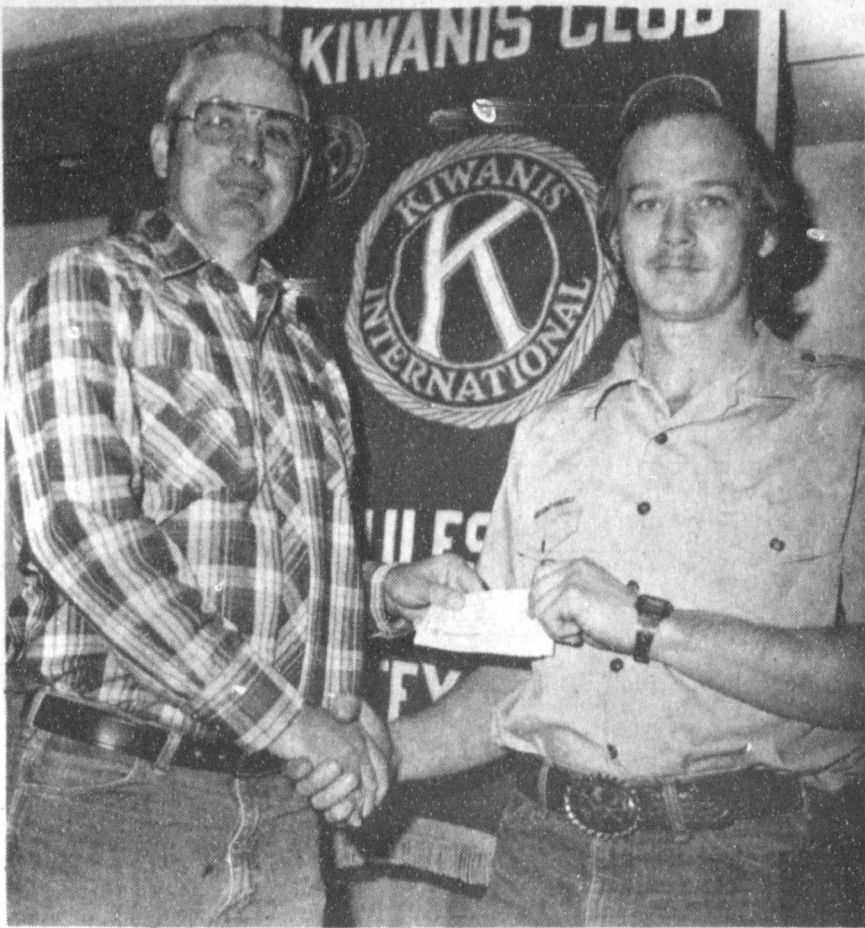
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Ronda Spies, Ass't Vice-President  
Dianne Wiedebush, Office Secretary  
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**CUB SCOUTS RECEIVES \$500 CHECK**--Lyndon Huckaby, president of the Muleshoe Kiwanis Club, left, is pictured presenting a check in the amount of \$500 to the Muleshoe Cub Scout representative, Johnny Ziegenfuss.



**DR. HAMBLÉN RECEIVES SCOUT CHECK**--Dr. David Hamblen, right, was presented a \$500 check by Lyndon Huckaby, president of the Muleshoe Kiwanis Club during their regular breakfast meeting Friday. The check will be used for scouting activities.

## Spina bifida is #1 disabling birth defect

Spina bifida is a defect in the spinal column resulting from the failure of the spine to close properly during the first month of pregnancy. In severe cases, the spinal column protrudes from the back at birth. The condition results in varying degrees of paralysis, loss of sensation in the lower limbs and in bowel and bladder complications. Spina bifida is often accompanied by hydrocephalus, a condition involving improper circulation and accumulation of fluid in the brain.

While the cause of spina bifida is not known, it appears that the condition results from multiple environmental and genetic factors. Parents with one child with spina bifida have an increased chance of having a second child with the defect. In the U.S., this risk appears to be about 2 percent.

Spina bifida is the most frequently occurring birth defect affecting one of every 1,000 births — more than muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, polio and cystic fibrosis combined.

Despite its frequent occurrence, many people have never heard of spina bifida. Through its active public awareness program, the Spina Bifida Association of America is working to raise public awareness about spina bifida and the much improved treatment available to affected infants.

Revolutionary surgical techniques and mechanical aids developed within the last two decades now make it possible for the majority of children born with spina bifida to grow to adulthood and live happy, productive lives.

The non-profit Chicago-based Spina Bifida Association of America, chartered in 1975, is a national network of over 100 local chapters dedicated to bringing the problems and needs of individuals with spina bifida into the public spotlight.

The goals of the SBAA are to provide information on progress in the

areas of medicine, education, legislation and financial support, to help fund research and medical facilities and to encourage the training of professionals involved in treatment.

The SBAA, along with many physicians, believes that aggressive treatment of babies born with spina bifida is essential, and strongly advocates the lifelong care of all persons with the condition. Active early treatment greatly improves the potential for self-sufficiency of children and adults. The SBAA also actively pursues training and advocates activities to insure educational opportunities for every individual born with spina bifida.

For parents who feel unprepared to raise a child with spina bifida, the SBAA offers an Adoption Referral Program which has placed over 70

children and has a waiting list of parents for additional placements.

Through the Adult Network, initiated in 1980, approximately 250 adults with spina bifida share valuable medical information and experiences and provide emotional support for one another. †

### Mrs. Ivan Gipson Honored With Wedding Shower

Mrs. Ivan Gipson was honored Saturday with a wedding shower in the community room of the Sudan Bank.

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth and accented with a large Tupperware Lazy Susan filled with cookies and centered with a miniature porcelain bride and groom.

Cookies, spiced tea and coffee were served from crystal appointments.

Special guests included the mothers of the couple, Louise DeLaRiva of Sudan and Mrs. Kulms of Anton.

The hostesses presented the honoree a set of sheets and a silk floral corsage. Hostesses for the occasion included: Charls Ann Williams, Doris May, Mary Powell, Linda Summer and Mechele Edwards.



**MOST BEAUTIFUL**--Mrs. Irene Splawn was named Most Beautiful at the Jennyslipper Kidnap Breakfast recently instead of Thursie Reid, as we stated in last Thursday's Journal.

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### EATING OUT

By Rose Hughes

A word on buffets is in order for those dining out. One who likes to take advantage of "all you can eat" buffets often get their money's worth or more. But some are fooled by lavish buffet tables.

THE first thing to

remember if spending a good chunk of money for a multi-dish buffet is that one's stomach can comfortably accommodate only one meal. The fact that roast beef, fish, veal, pork, fowl and meat loaves line the table doesn't mean one is getting four meals for the price of one.

HE or she is getting variety, and so concentration on the meats (the most expensive items) is one way to get one's money's worth.

**Congratulations!!**

**BREED CHAMPION**--Colleen Dodd is shown here with her Southdown lamb which was a Breed Champion in it's class at the Bailey County Livestock Show. Colleen also won a first place with her Light Weight Lamb. Colleen is the daughter of Wovley Dodd and Bobby Dodd.

**Bailey County Farm Bureau**

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Large Selection Ladies Sweaters **50% OFF**

Ladies Flannel Sleep Shirts  
Robes  
Gowns **50% OFF**

### Airman Billy Scott

#### Graduates From USAF

#### Administrative Course

Airman Billy R. Scott, son of Mildred and Henry Scott of Sudan, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force administrative specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the six-week course learned how to prepare Air Force correspondence and reports, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Scott is scheduled to serve with the 6950th Electronic Security Group at RAF Chicksands, England.

He is a 1982 graduate of Sudan High School.

Safety is no accident. The Texas highway department is one of the few in the United States that invested more than \$1 million in highway safety research last year, in addition to more than \$13 million in highway safety construction.

### Journal Society Policy

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

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

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

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

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





**MARCH DATE SET**--Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Rudd of Muleshoe wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marcia Lynn to J. Mac Benton, son of Mrs. Imogene Benton of Sunray and the late John H. Benton. Wedding vows will be exchanged at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 16 at the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe. The bride is employed by Pioneer Corporation in Amarillo. Benton is employed by the City of Amarillo.

## Home Economics Students Salute National FHA/HERO Week

The Three Way FHA/HERO Chapter, Three Way High School, Maple, Texas, an affiliated chapter of Future Homemakers of America, joins with 12,000 other local chapters in a nationwide celebration of FHA/HERO Week, February 10-16, 1985. Observed within Vocational Education Week, this annual event gives members an opportunity to show how their background in home economics along with their participation in Future Homemakers of America prepares them for their future.

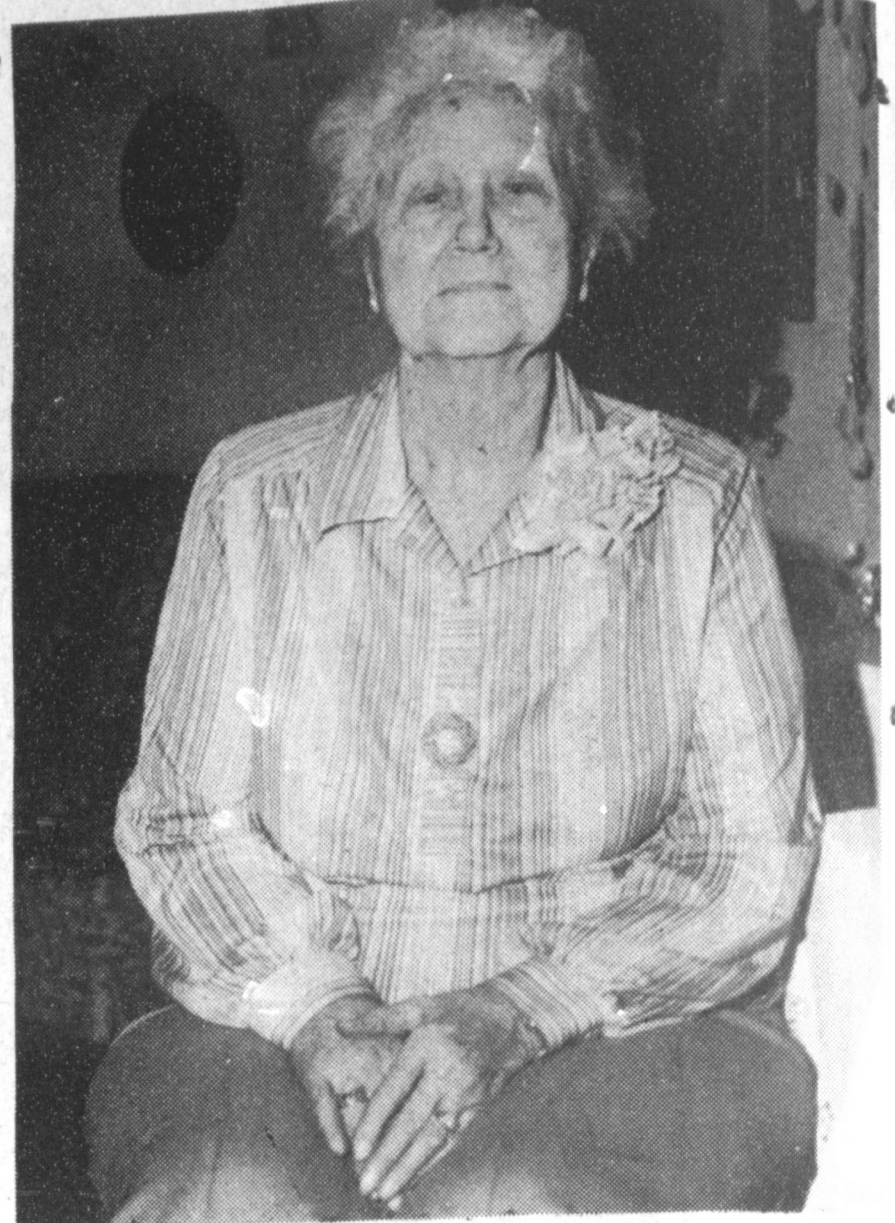
The theme of this year's National FHA/HERO Week is a "Future Homemakers of America: 40 Years of Real Living." Members will carry out activities designed to show the relevance of home economics education to youth development while celebrating the 40th anniversary of Future Homemakers of America.

To highlight the week's theme, the chapter's 21 members, including 6 young men, are planning the following events for the week: Sunday-Family Day, Monday-Cookies for the Cause Day, members will bake and distribute cookies to the faculty, Tuesday-FHA Fuzzy Wuzzy Day, all members will wear and distribute war fuzzies throughout the day, Wednesday-V-Day, an award for the grossest, wierdest valentine will be given, we will also have a birthday party celebrating the 40th birthday of the Future Homemakers of America, Thur-

sday-Sexy legs Contest, pictures will be taken of the boys basketball team's legs and the student body will vote by loose change placed in a jar, the one with the most money will win, Friday-FHA Breakfast, Senior FHA members will cook breakfast for all other members.

Chapter President Lykinda Tyson points out that over seven million young men and women have been involved in organizational programs since its founding in 1945. "During FHA/HERO Week," Tyson adds, "we have the opportunity to push aside the tired and limiting traditional image of home economics. Our activities show the public that members are aware, concerned and doing something about nutrition and fitness, care for the elderly, children and handicapped, substance abuse, family communication, and leadership development."

Future Homemakers of America is a national vocational student organization of 350,000 members, with two kinds of chapters. FHA chapters emphasize consumer homemaking education; HERO chapters emphasize home economics related occupations. Both kinds of chapters encourage personal growth, leadership development, family/Dcommunity involvement, and understanding the dual roles of men and women as wage-earners and homemakers.



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**--Cleo Bellar was honored with a birthday party Thursday afternoon at the Muleshoe Nursing Home, where she is a resident. Decorators Floral provided a corsage for the honoree. The Needmore Community Club hosted the party and Odessa Shanks played the piano. Mrs. Bellar was born Jan. 4, 1912 and is a member of the Church of Christ. She has three sons and three grandchildren. She likes to play games, work word puzzles, watch TV, paint ceramics and visit.

## Buying Wool Clothing

The combination of unusually cold weather and traditional winter sales have made this an excellent time to buy wool clothes, says a Texas A&M University consumer information specialist.

"Often when you buy wool items on sale in south Texas, you can look forward to months

of storing them in a closet until winter sets in again," says Beverly Rhoades. But this year looks like it will provide a longer wearing season, she adds.

Wool fashions are an investment in quality and long life, Rhoades maintains. When buying wool clothes -- even on sale -- consider the cost per wearing. Simply divide the total cost by the number of times you estimate you will wear the garment.

Because wool clothing is durable, resists tearing and often doesn't show wear, it can generally be worn for several seasons, she explains. So the per wearing cost of buying "investment" clothing such as a wool suit may be lower than the cost of less expensive clothing worn over a shorter period of time.

When shopping for wool clothes, look for the woolmark, which may be on the label or a hang tag, says the specialist. In addition, certain descriptive terms on the label may indicate wool quality origin or quality:

\*\*\*"Virgin" wool has never been used before. The term indicates use only and not quality.

\*\*\*"Reprocessed" wool has never been worn but is remanufactured from fabric scraps and is usually of lower quality than virgin wool.

\*\*\*"Reused" wool has been remanufactured from items used before and is usually of lower quality than reprocessed wool. It is often used in blends.

Wool is often blended with other fibers to produce fabrics which cost less than pure wool or to enhance care, appearance or wearability features for a particular type of clothing, Rhoades says.

### TOPS CLUB

Muleshoe TOPS Club chapter No. 34 met at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17 in the meeting room of Bailey County Electric.

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

Laverne James, weight recorder, called the roll with ten members present. Evelene Harris, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved as read.

It was decided to start an apple contest next week and continue through March 7.

Names were drawn for secret pals. Ruth Clements drew a gift from the white elephant box. Rose Sain celebrated her birthday and received a gift from the birthday box.

Ruth Clements was named best loser for the week. First runner up was Jewel Peeler and Laverne James was second runner up.

Due to the resignation of Laverne James as weight recorder, Jewel Peeler has accepted the office.

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



**THREE WAY FHA OFFICERS**--Leading the Three Way FHA chapter this year are officers from left, front row, Gena Pearcey, vice president of projects; Robin Kindle, vice president of programs; middle row, Linda Belez, vice president of publications; Sheli Terrell, vice president of proficiency; Lykinda Tyson, president; Eugenia Dupler, vice president of recreation; back row, Irma Banda, historian; Nancy Hatla, parliamentarian; and Donae Parker, secretary/treasurer. Not pictured, Stacy Kindle, vice president of encounter. An activity period will be held on Friday during FHA Week in which FHA sponsor, Mrs. Judy Williams, will hand out encounter pins to those students who earned them. Four students will be recognized for achievement in all three encounter levels. These students are: Robin Kindle, Donae Parker, Gena Pearcey and Lykinda Tyson.

### Sudan Firemans Auxiliary Meeting Held

The Firemans Auxiliary of the Sudan Fire Department met Monday night, Jan. 14 in the community room of the Sudan First National Bank.

Dorothy Hill, president, called the meeting to order. Doris May, secretary/treasurer, read the minutes of the previous meeting and gave a financial report.

Several items of business were discussed. It was voted to have the Auxiliary emblem made and to have it put on the "Welcome To Sudan" sign that the Chamber of Commerce is having constructed. Plans were discussed to have a sweetheart party sometime in February with the time and place to be announced at the next meeting. The Auxiliary will be sponsoring a Defensive Driving Course

in March with date and time to be announced.

Members present were Ann Carson, Louise DeLaRiva, Doris May, Mary Ann Gordon, Dorothy Hill and Norma Burnett.

### Congratulations!!



**FIRST PLACE**--This Medium Wool lamb owned by Monte Black was a first place winner at the Bailey County Livestock Show Thursday. Monte is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Black.

**A&M Farm & Ranch Supply**

**Bailey County Journal** USPS 040-200  
 Established March 31, 1963. Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc. Every Sunday at 304 W. Second, Box 441, Muleshoe, Texas, 79347. Second Class Postage paid at Muleshoe, Texas 79347.

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**EXERCISE CLASS**—Linda Tanksley and a group of HECE students from Muleshoe High School visited the Muleshoe Nursing Home and led the residents in an exercise class. They also helped the residents to lunch in the dining room.

**Sudan Young Homemakers Meeting Held**

The Sudan Young Homemakers met for their regular meeting on Monday, Jan. 7. A program on Home Repairs was presented by Mike Hanna and Terry Tennyson. A business meeting followed. Among items discussed was the concession stand for the Sudan Stock Show. It was decided that the Young Homemakers would be in charge of the concession stand. Also discussed was the need of air tanks for the fire department. This item was tabled until the next meeting.

Members present were Jodee Tennyson, Susan Donnell, Debbie Phillips, Deanna Humphreys, Ann Carson, Margaret Williams, Julie Rigsby, June Pierce, Mechele Edwards and Lisa Walser. Refreshments were served by Ann Carson and Lisa Walser.

*In Fashion*

In sharp contrast to white, a one-piece blouson knit dress in burnished bronze and black striping accented with metallic gold thread was very attractive.

**Judy Wiseman Named To Dean's Honor List**

Judy Wiseman of Sudan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colien Wiseman, has been named to the Dean's List for the 1984, fall semester at Western Texas College at Snyder. Students on the Dean's List must be enrolled for at least 12 hours of college credit work exclusive of physical education and must have a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale. Miss Wiseman is a member of the WTC Women's basketball team, the Dusters.

**Nutritional State Not Revealed By Hair**

For years mothers have been telling their children to eat their vegetables so their hair will be shiny and their eyes will be bright. Perhaps that's one reason why so many consumers believe the claims made for nutritional hair analysis.

"Some relationship may exist between the state of one's health and the state of one's hair," says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Dr. Alice Hunt. "But there is no scientific data which would enable someone to diagnose the mineral level in the body based on a sample of hair," she adds.

Yet, according to Federal Trade Commission (FTC) estimates, consumers now pay more than \$25 million to companies selling hair analysis services nationwide. The FTC has charged at least one of these firms with deception and asked the courts to freeze the assets of the company for use in possible redress.

According to Hunt, the companies use hair analysis services primarily to sell minerals, vitamins and other dietary supplements.

The mail-order services are often advertised in health-oriented magazines and at holistic health fairs, she says. Consumers send in a hair sample along with a fee for the "analysis." In return, they receive a computer printout and a recommendation to purchase vitamin and mineral supplements.

"But there is no legitimate test that can be done on hair to determine the mineral level in

the body," Hunt maintains. And since there are no vitamins in hair, a recommendation to purchase vitamin supplements because of a hair analysis is equally misleading, she emphasizes.

The fact that consumers are willing to pay for these services shows a concern for their nutritional health and may reflect the mistaken belief that our food supply is deficient in vitamins and minerals, observes the specialist.

"Eating a balanced diet will normally provide all the minerals and vitamins a person needs," Hunt says.

**Xi Omicron Xi Schuster Presents Sorority Program**

Xi Omicron Xi met Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Pat Black for the tenth meeting of the year.

The members voted to change meeting day to Mondays for the remainder of the year, as several members have school and work conflicts.

Members were served a Mexican meal of chicken tacos, spanish rice, salad, chips and dips.

Following the meal, Lindy Schuster presented a program on Hawaii and showed photographs she and her husband, Alec, took on their trip.

Those attending the meeting were: Gayla Toombs, Rickie Warren, Jana St.Clair, Vickie Black, Pat Black, Debbi Hutto, Alice Liles, Sheri Hawkins and Lindy Schuster.

**Congratulations!!**

**BREED CHAMPION**—Chris Young, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young, is shown here with his Pure Breed Steer which was a Breed Champion at the Bailey County Livestock Show. Chris also won a first place with his other cross in Class II.

**Lee's Western Wear**

**Shur-Fine Winter Sale**

**SHEFFIELD FINE CHINA DINNER PLATE 88¢** (ONLY WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE)

**NEW! 3 LITER COKE \$1.59**

<b>PURE GRANULATED SHURFINE SUGAR</b> 5 LB. BAG <b>\$1.39</b>	<b>SHURFINE FLOUR</b> 25 LB. BAG <b>\$3.69</b>	<b>ALL PURPOSE SHURFINE FLOUR</b> 5 LB. BAG <b>79¢</b>	<b>SHURFINE WATER OR OIL PACK LIGHT CHUNK TUNA</b> 6 1/2 OZ. CAN <b>69¢</b>	<b>SHURFRESH QUALITY HICKORY SMOKED SLICED BACON</b> 1 LB. PKG. <b>\$1.48</b>
<b>SHURFINE WH. KERNEL OR CR. STYLE GOLD CORN</b> 17 OZ. CANS <b>3 \$1</b>	<b>SHURFINE TOMATO CATSUP</b> 32 OZ. BTL. <b>89¢</b>	<b>SHURFINE EVAPORATED MILK</b> 13 OZ. CANS <b>2 89¢</b>	<b>ALL PURPOSE RUSSET POTATOES</b> 10 LB. BAG <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>CALIFORNIA MINEOLA TANGERINES</b> LB. <b>39¢</b>

**SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS** 16 OZ. BOX **2 \$1.00**

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- SHURFINE FROZEN SLICED STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. CAN **69¢**
- SHURFINE FROZEN BRUSSEL SPROUTS OR BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
- SHURFINE FROZEN MIXED VEGE. OR CUT CORN 10 OZ. PKGS. **2 99¢**

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- SHURFINE BATH TISSUE 8 ROLL PKG. **\$1.69**
- SHURFINE PLATIC BAGS 15 CT. PKG. **99¢**
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- SHURFINE PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR **\$1.39**
- SHURFINE WAFFLE SYRUP 32 OZ. BTL. **99¢**
- SHURFINE PORK & BEANS 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- SHURFINE KIDNEY BEANS 3 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- SHURFINE GREEN BEANS 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- SHURFINE MUSTARD 2 16 OZ. JAR **\$1.00**
- SHURFINE PEACHES 16 OZ. CAN **69¢**

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- SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST SWEET PEAS 2 17 OZ. CANS **89¢**
- SHURFINE COCKTAIL 16 OZ. CAN **69¢**

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## Livestock Show

Cont. from Page 1

Jodie Wheeler, Shawn Wheeler, Wade King, Michael Lee and Charles Latimer.

**CLASS V-MEDIUM WOOL**  
Donae Parker, Donr Parker, Randy Singleterry, Gena Pearcey, Charles Latimer and Stacy Kindle.

**CLASS VI-MEDIUM WOOL**  
Jamie Wheeler, Colin Tanksley, Eric McElroy, Mike Dunham, Lisa Black, Robert Zamora, John Welch and Robert Zamora.

**CLASS VII-MEDIUM WOOL**  
Brent Black, Monty Black, Zanna Huckaby, Shawn Bussey, Donnie Burris and Eric McElroy.

**CLASS VIII-MEDIUM WOOL**  
Jason Harmon, also reserve breed champion; Wade King, Darren Albertson, Shane Burris, Zanna Huckaby, Lupe Rejino, Jr., and Shawn Wheeler.

**CLASS IX-MEDIUM WOOL**  
Kasey Whatley, Donnie Burris, Shane Burris, Chad Griswold and Michael Neel.

**CLASS X-MEDIUM WOOL**  
Holly Huckaby, reserve grand champion and breed champion; Kasey Whatley, Monty Black, Jason Harmon, Stacy McElroy, Andy Crawford and Ricky Rasco.

**CLASS I-SOUTHDOWN**  
Coleen Dodd, also breed champion; Angel Pearson, Jesse Singleterry, Mike Atterton, Saul Guillen and Oscar Guillen.

**CLASS II-SOUTHDOWN HEAVYWEIGHT**  
Holly Huckaby, also reserve breed champion; Sawnya Branscum, Stacy McElroy, Eric McElroy, John Welch, Ricky Rasco, Ricky Rasco and Carrie Kindle.

### CATTLE HEIFERS

Greg Young, Colin Tanksley, Lee Copley, Steve Griswold and Chad Griswold.

### AMERICAN CROSS

Larry Robertson, also breed champion; Steve Griswold, also reserve breed champion and Tracy Tunnell.

### PURE BRED

Chris Young, also breed champion; Colin Tanksley, also reserve breed champion; Jeanine Robertson, Brenna Roberson and Larry Robertson.

### CLASS I-OTHER CROSSES

Jodie Wheeler, Larry Robertson, Polly Harrison, Wade Wheeler, Jeanine Robertson, Russell Brown and Chad Griswold.

### CLASS II-OTHER CROSSES

Chris Young, Greg Young, Colin Tanksley, Lupe Rejina, Jr. and Brenna Roberson.

### CLASS III-OTHER CROSSES

Jerry L. Gleason, Jerry L. Gleason, Brenna Roberson, Jeanine Robertson, Amy Harrison, Todd Bessire, Shawn Wheeler, and Jamie Wheeler.

### CLASS IV-OTHER CROSSES

Jodie Wheeler, also grand champion and breed champion; Jodie Wheeler, also reserve breed champion and reserve grand champion; Jerry L. Gleason, Chris Young, Greg Young, Shawn Wheeler, Todd Bessire and Jamie Wheeler.

### SWINE

**CLASS I-OPB-LIGHTWEIGHT**  
Robin Moore, Russell Brown, Chad Griswold, Zanna Huckaby, Scott Bickel, Todd Bessire and Troy Watson.

### CLASS II-OPB MEDIUMWEIGHT

Colin Tanksley, Jeff Vinson, Tonya Copley, Jerry Bob Graves, Holly Huckaby, Robin Moore and Steve Griswold.

### CLASS III-OPB

Zanna Huckaby, Todd Bes-

sire, Wade Wheeler, Mike Dunham, Ronda Scott, Steve Griswold, Troy Watson and Mike Atterton.

### CLASS IV-OPB MEDIUMWEIGHT

Tracy Tunnell, also reserve breed champion; Tonya Copley, Chris Young, Heath Scott, Gena Pearcey, Gary Price and Bryan Kindle.

### CLASS V-OPB MEDIUM HEAVY

Colin Tanksley, also grand champion and breed champion; Russell Young, Monty Black, Ronda Scott, Wade Wheeler, and Curtis Tucker.

### CLASS VI-OPB HEAVY

Brent Black, Chad Griswold, Russell Young, Monty Black, Shawn Wheeler, Ronda Scott and Curtis Tucker.

### HAMPSHIRE LIGHTWEIGHT

Dalyn Bratcher, Todd Bessire, Mike Holt, Zanna Huckaby, Kevin Atwood, Chris Young, Monty Black and Brent Black.

### HAMPSHIRE MEDIUMWEIGHT

Tracy Tunnell, also breed champion and reserve grand champion; Andy Crawford, also reserve breed champion; Robin Moore, Mike Holt, Jason Harmon, Ross Parish and Holly Huckaby.

### HAMPSHIRE HEAVYWEIGHT

Russell Brown, Kristi Spies, Tonya Copley, Kelly Tucker, Mark Tucker and Mark Tucker.

### CROSSBRED LIGHTWEIGHT

Chad Griswold, Jerry Bob Graves, Kevin Atwood, John Killingsworth, Jason Harmon, Steve Griswold and Brent Black.

### CROSSBRED MEDIUMWEIGHT

Shawn Wheeler, Tracy Tunnell, Bryan Kindle, Shawn Wheeler, Gary Price, Sheila Tucker, and Sheila Tucker.

### CROSSBRED HEAVY LIGHTWEIGHT

Dalyn Bratcher, Greg Young, Greg Young, Colin Tanksley, Scotty Spies, Wade Wheeler, John Welch and Mike Atterton.

### CROSSBRED MEDIUM HEAVYWEIGHT

Mike Dunham, breed champion; Andy Crawford, reserve breed champion; Russell Brown, Troy Watson, Scott Bickel, Ross Parish and Kelly Tucker.

### CROSSBRED HEAVYWEIGHT

Andy Crawford, Heath Scott, Jason Harmon, Jodie Wheeler, Kelly Tucker and Michael Angeley.

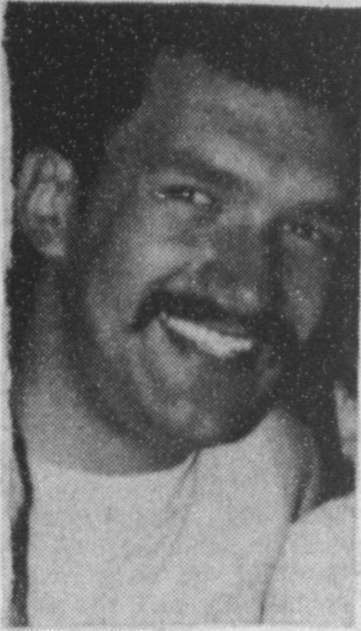
### Older homes may be cheaper to heat, cool

**COLLEGE STATION** — While most houses built before 1940 don't have the advantages of modern insulation materials, they still may be cheaper to heat and cool, say researchers with the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources (CEMR) at Texas A&M University.

Center researchers report that studies show older houses tend to use less energy for both heating and cooling, and probably require fewer improvements against the weather than people expect.

One of the most universal energy-saving characteristics of old houses is operable windows, researchers report.

In addition, the houses often include rooftop ventilation, skylights, exterior balconies, porches, wide overhangs, awnings and shade trees.



TONY SANTIAGO

### Tolk...

Cont. from Page 1

parents, Raul and Bernarda Santiago, San Antonio; a grandmother, Josephina Rodriguez, San Antonio; two sisters, Kathy Hunt, Germany and Susan Santiago, Nacogdoches, Tx.; and two brothers, Raul Santiago, Houston and Robert Santiago, Cambridge, Mass.

The family suggests in lieu of flowers memorials be made to Jimmy Swaggart Children's Fund, P.O. Box 2550, Baton Rouge, La., 79821-2550.

## DeShazo Holds Intramural Tournament

All last week, January 14-18, Mary DeShazo Elementary School conducted an intramural basketball tournament for grades, three-five, under direction of physical education instructors Olga Perez and Bob Graves.

First period, the fifth grade boys showed as first, Vikings, with the Mustangs in second place. Fifth grade girls showed first, Heartbreakers and second, Lucky Stars.

Seventh period boys had as first place winners Midnight Stars, and in second place were the Silver Bullets. Fire Angels were first for the girls, with Green Pens, second.

For the second period fourth grade boys, the Eagles were first and Muletrotters, second. First place girls were Purple Punks and the Road Runners were second.

Third period fourth grade boys had Harlem Stars, first and Champions, second. The Purple Broncos were first for the girls and Fire Stars were second.

Lakers were first and Chiefs, second, for the third grade, fourth period boys and Lady Bugs were first and Purple Jets, second for the third grade girls.

Also, Scorpions were first for the third grade, fifth period boys and Red Raiders were second. For the girls, Red Hots were first and Steelers, second.

To wind up the tournament, the third grade, sixth period boys showed Thunder Boats, first and Auto Boats, second. For the girls, the Blue Stars were first and Rangers, second.



Tokyo became the capital of Japan in the early 1600s.

## Drug Committee

Cont. from Page 1

"We do not use the dogs as a threat, but in conjunction with law enforcement agencies and with education programs," added Pancake. "The dogs are used, along with programs, starting in elementary schools, to teach the young people of the dangers of drugs."

"Dogs can and will move the drugs out of schools, but the next step is to educate the kids on how and why it is needed out of the schools. This is not a program that will work overnight, or even in one or two years. Right now, you have a second generation of drug users and abusers, and it will take some years to eliminate the problems."

The speaker was invited by the school superintendent to meet with him and go over the materials. Fuller said the school currently has a drug program, concentrated on 6-8 grade students, and on through high school.

"We are aware there are drugs in our community, and awareness is what our school district gets involved in. We don't kick our children out of school for getting involved in drugs, but they are disciplined, and may be suspended," he added.

Several parents, who found their children involved in drugs, and very concerned about the prevalent drug problems in Muleshoe, also spoke during the meeting. They asked that all parents get involved, and find out what their children were doing. They asked for signs, and what to look for with their children, so that what happened in their own families not be repeated in other families.

One mother said, "I was one of the parents who said my son would not ever be involved in drugs, and I was wrong. 'We didn't recognize until it was too late that he was very involved. Parents need to realize that it can happen in their family, too, whether they

think it can or not."

The parents also spoke of a group, several of the young people who are, or have been involved in drugs, who are ready to name the dealers, but are afraid, "They are pressured and are afraid they will be killed if they tell," she added.

Deputy Hal Bynum said parents need to realize that the number one reason for drugs in Muleshoe is profit-motivated. He said they get 1-3 calls a week about drugs, but no names are given and there is little to no cooperation, hampering the possibility of working on drug cases.

Madole commented, "The kids know you are having this meeting this morning, and do you know what they're doing. They're laughing at you. They think you'll nod and agree, then go home and forget about it. Several of the kids told me this just last night."

Superintendent Fuller offered the use of school facilities for future meetings, at no charge, and also offered the cooperation of the schools with the project to help eliminate drugs as much as possible from the young people of the area.

Concluding the meeting was the formation of a committee, to help head up an intensive campaign to fight drugs in Muleshoe.

Richard Hawkins was named president of the group, and members include Sherry Shipman, Gerry Pierce, Linda Marr

### Chamber Banquet

### Ticket Prices Set

The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture has set the date for their annual banquet. It has been scheduled for March 7 at 7 p.m. at the High School cafeteria.

The Chamber has secured Michael Broome as the speaker for the banquet. He was highly recommended by different area Chambers as an "unforgettable speaker" one that "young and old would enjoy."

Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door and \$7.50 for students. For tickets, contact the Chamber office at 215 South First.

"Please mark this date on your calendar and plan to attend the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture banquet, and enjoy fun, food and festivities," said CoC manager, Toni Eagle.

### Manager...

Cont. from Page 1

Country Club Board; Muleshoe Industrial Development Corporation, the Bailey/Parmer Industrial Development Corporation and founder of the Mule Days Festival in August.

and Danny Kelly.

Bailey County Sheriff Bob Henderson pledged that the Bailey County Sheriff's office would back the effort 100 percent.

### Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1

served to buyers and donors starting at 12 noon at the Earth Show Barn, followed by the sale.

Shelley K. Splawn received a bachelor degree in accounting at Texas A&M University's fall commencement exercises.

South Plains Community Action Association of Levelland, serving Bailey, Cochran, Garza, Hockley, Lamb, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum counties, has received funding from the Texas Department of Community Affairs to help continue a Weatherization Assistance Program to help low-income persons particularly the elderly and disabled, said Luis Perez.

He said the program to help weatherize their homes has a major goal to stop air-infiltration of the home to create a more healthful living environment.

Those persons wishing to contract with South Plains Community Action to weatherize homes are asked to contact Luis Perez at 894-6451, P.O. Box 610, Levelland, Texas 79336.

Bailey County Commissioners will meet on Wednesday, January 30, in their meeting room at the courthouse.

Beginning at 10 a.m., commissioners will consider payment of routine county bills; a budget amendment to FY1985 and miscellaneous items, according to Bailey County Judge Gordon H. Green.

Overeaters Anonymous meets on Tuesdays in the community room of Summit Savings at 304 Main St. On the third Tuesday, the group will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m. and on other Tuesdays will meet 6-7 p.m.

For additional information, call 272-5561 or 933-4654.

The 4-H Exchange Group is now making VCR tapes of various local events.

Programs now available include the second grade Christmas program and the Christmas Band Concert, as well as New Year singing. They are currently taking orders for the 1985 Bailey County Stock Show.

If you are interested in purchasing a tape of any of these events, please contact JoElla Flowers at 272-4154 or Linda Huckaby at 272-3463.

Also available are tapes on the Powder Puff Football game and both boys and girls varsity basketball games.

### Need Information

### About Crop Insurance?

Call

**Ronnie Holt**

272-3614 Or 965-2842 (Home)

## Congratulations!!



**BREED CHAMPION**—Lisa Black, is shown here with her lamb which was a Breed Champion at the Bailey County Livestock Show. Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Black.

**Farmer's Co-Op Elevator**

## HOOVER® Vacuum Cleaner Sale

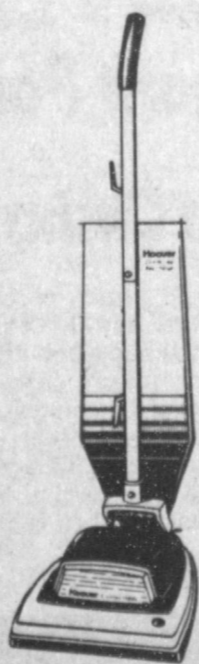
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Model S1049  
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Vacuum Cleaner  
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\$199<sup>95</sup>

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272-4511



# TWDR Director Says Enforcement 'Tough'

The Executive Director of the Texas Department of Water Resources has the responsibility under State statutes dealing with municipal, industrial and agricultural waste discharges, water rights, and industrial solid waste management to enforce permits granted in these areas by the Texas Water Commission, the judicial arm of the Department.

TDWR Executive Director Charles Nemir, summarizing enforcement activities during State Fiscal Year 1984 and the first four months of Fiscal Year 1985, said today that the Department is doing its dead level best with the staff and funds available to enforce existing statutes and permits.

"I believe our record for this period reflects that we have done an excellent job in investigating, and taking appropriate action against violators of permits...and that includes cities and towns, big and little; industries, large and small; water districts and individual citizens," said Nemir.

"My enforcement policy is to be fair and even-handed yet tough and aggressive as necessary to get permit violations and water pollution problems brought to a halt," added Nemir.

Permits issued by the Texas Department of Water Resources for the disposal of municipal and industrial wastewater, and industrial solid wastes in Texas are among the most stringent in the nation.

Additionally, the Department has long been a national leader among other states in the development and implementation of industrial hazardous waste management and underground injection control programs; in fact, significant elements of current federal statutes and regulatory programs governing hazardous wastes and underground injection of industrial wastes were patterned after Texas' programs. The Department's Shipping Control (manifest) program, which tracks hazardous wastes from point of generation to point of ultimate disposal, has served as a model for other states and for the national manifest system instituted pursuant to the federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976.

In addition to the enforcement of permits and orders issued by the Texas Water Commission, Nemir also has the responsibility of enforcing federal environmental programs which have been delegated to the State by the Environmental Protection Agency. The Department's entire water quality management program is heavily dependent upon federal funds appropriated annually by Congress pursuant to the Federal environmental statutes. In fact, nearly one-half (45%) of the money presently expended for municipal and industrial wastewater control, industrial solid waste (including hazardous waste management), and underground injection permitting, and enforcement are from federal sources. The Executive Director's staff works closely with EPA preparing grant applications, negotiating agreements, and stays abreast of constantly-changing federal statutes and associated EPA guidelines and regulations relative to permitting and enforce-

ment. Fortunately, the Department staff enjoys excellent relations with the Region VI office of EPA, and Regional Administrator Dick Whittington. Permitting and enforcement actions of the two agencies are closely coordinated.

Under existing statutes and operating procedures for the Texas Department of Water Resources, the Executive Director has several options for bringing about compliance with applicable laws and permits. These include compliance letters, compliance inspections, citations, enforcement conferences, and litigation.

During this 16 month period, said Nemir, the Department's staff conducted 6,141 compliance inspections of municipal, industrial, and solid waste facilities. These inspections resulted in 2,214 compliance letters and 310 enforcement actions. And during the "drought" of 1984, Department staff in Austin and the field offices responded to 221 complaints on water rights--neighbor charging neighbor with pumping more water out of the river than allowed in the permit, said Nemir.

A frequently-used tool is a "compliance agreement," whereby a formal agreement is negotiated and executed between the Executive Director and a permittee which outlines in detail corrective actions to be taken by the permittee and a rigid time schedule for such actions to be completed. Nemir has issued 66 such compliance agreements since September of 1983, which included agreements with cities such as Austin, Freeport, Hemphill, Laredo, San Antonio, and Tomball, as well as a number of industrial permittees.

In cases where violations are more flagrant, or where permittees have failed to carry out corrective actions agreed to in compliance agreements, violations are referred to the Attorney General for enforcement action. During fiscal year 1984 (September 1, 1983 to August 31, 1984), and during the first four months of fiscal year 1985, the Executive Director referred 52 cases to the Attorney General for appropriate legal action. Overall, a total of 120 referrals are pending action by the Attorney General.

Nemir said he strongly supports passage of proposed legislation this session that will give him a new enforcement tool with the power to levy administrative fines on polluters. "I have made my views known to key members of the Legislature," Nemir said.

Compliance with existing permits is also encouraged through actions of the Texas Water Commission, particularly in considerations of renewals of permits by the Commission. The Executive Director provides the Commission with permit compliance summaries on each application for renewal of a wastewater discharge permit. The Commission frequently conditions renewed permits on the basis of the permittee's prior record of compliance.

House Bill 1769, which was enacted into law by the Texas Legislature in 1983, provided badly needed funds inspection and enforcement through the imposition of annual fees on municipal and industrial wastewater discharge permits. This

legislation has allowed the Department to double its enforcement staff. The efforts of this added staff are now beginning to show results in increased permit compliance and more enforcement actions.

Nemir said his Enforcement and Field Operations Division,

and the Department's 14 field offices and two watermaster offices, are primarily responsible for monitoring all permits issued by the Commission for compliance with all State water quality and industrial solid waste storage and disposal laws and rules, including federal



**JIMMY DALE BLACK MEMORIAL AWARD**--Eddie Puckett, left, who judged the swine division at the annual Bailey County Junior Livestock show is shown presenting the Jimmy Dale Black Memorial Award to Brent Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Black.

## Vegetable Conference Scheduled For Growers

Market development for Texas potatoes, LEPA irrigation for onions and potatoes, growing herbs, closer spacing and overwintering of onions, and how vegetable growers will be affected by the new pesticide regulations will be featured at the annual conference of the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council in Hereford Tuesday, January 29.

Conference participants will hear also the latest information on new potatoes for Texas, growing bell peppers with field-grown, bare-root transplants, disease controls, the TexFresh promotion program and the field grading and packing of onions.

The educational conference begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Hereford Community Center, 100 Avenue C at Park Avenue and adjourns at 4:30 p.m. The \$5 registration includes the barbecue lunch. Many interesting exhibits will be staged by agribusiness people who will also provide valuable door prizes.

Co-sponsors with the Council are the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Deaf Smith County Vegetable Crops Committee, Texas Tech University and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"This program deals with every major concern of our Texas vegetable growers from the development of new markets for Texas potatoes, to new more productive planting systems for onions and futuristic onion breeding techniques," said Dr. Roland E. Roberts, Extension vegetable specialist. Growers will be updated on new developments in the vegetable industry and get to talk with many people who are working to help them to profit from vegetables, Roberts said.

Texas A&M University scientists will report research results on increasing onion yields while maintaining large bulb size, gaining access to new potato markets, onion varieties that do not bolt even when fall seeded, and irrigation systems that save labor, machine costs and increase yields.

Texas Tech University scientists will report research results on growing herbs for spices and essential oils and the implications of interspecific onion crosses in upgrading onion varieties.

A very useful technique for the successful production of early bell peppers from grower-produced bare-root transplants will be described in detail by Extension vegetable specialist Roland Roberts. Bill Weeks, executive vice president of the Texas Citrus & Vegetable Growers Association will discuss legislative matters of vital concern to Texas vegetable growers, multicrop multiperil crop insurance, transportation, labor, pesticide regulations and the progress of the marketing agreement.

The vegetable marketing outlook for 1985 will be analyzed by Gordon Powell, Extension fruit and vegetable marketing specialist, College Station. Paula Trott Fouchek, who directs the TexFresh program

water pollution and industrial solid wastes laws and rules promulgated by the Environmental Protection Agency and delegated to the Department.

"I am especially proud of the men and women on my staff in the field and in Central Office for their dedication to doing a good job in protecting the environment from pollution and preventing harm to people," he said.

"The Enforcement Division and field offices are supported by the General Counsel's Office, the Permits Division, Construct-

ion Grants and Water Quality Management, and other divisions as appropriate. We have a teamwork system and it is working," added Nemir.

"Matter of fact," said Nemir, "last year, the General Accounting Office report on the federal Clean Water Act's National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) showed that the State of Texas was found to have by far the best compliance rates for both industrial and municipal facilities of any state reviewed." Some 12 states were studied by GAO.

## Cotton Prices Move Lower

High Plains farmers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and 52, staples 30-32, mike 30-32 at around 500 to 600 points over 1984 Commodity Credit loan rates. This was about one-and-a-quarter cents per pound lower than a week earlier, according to Mack Bennett, Area Director for USDA's Marketing Service Office at Lubbock.

A survey of ASCS offices at mid-month indicated High Plains growers had entered about 51,000 bales into Form A loan and about 60,000 into Form G loan.

Harvesting was estimated at almost 90 percent complete when a dry, light snow covered two-thirds of the High Plains last weekend. Several gins in northern and central counties have closed for the season and a few reported that the season will be over for them by the weekend, Bennett said.

Harvesting resumed Monday on sandy soils in southern counties. Module moving quickened as gins reduced backlogs already on gin yards. Only a few gins managed to hold night

crews through the prolonged wet weather from just before Christmas until after the new year began.

The Lubbock office classed 168,000 samples during the week ended Thursday, December 17. This brought the season's total to 1,422,000 and compares with 959,000 classed by the same date last year.

The week's predominant grades were grade 52 at 33 percent followed by grade 42 at 24 percent and grade 51 at 18 percent. About 56 percent was reduced one grade because of bark.

Predominant staples were staple 30 at 19 percent, staple 31 was 23 percent and staple 32 was 18 percent. The average was 31.4 thirty-seconds of an inch.

Micronaire 35-49 was 7 percent, 33-34 amounted to 11 percent, 30-32 was 32 percent, 27-29 accounted for 34 percent and 26 or below was 16 percent. The average mike was 30.

High Volume Instrument breaking strength averaged 25.6 grams per tex at Lubbock during the week ended January 17.

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50 lb. Bag

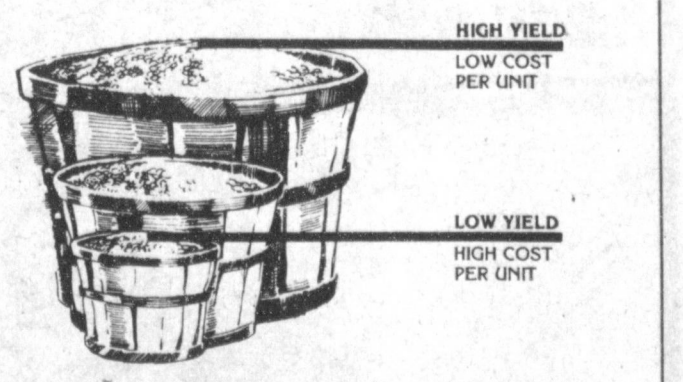
**\$9.75**

Keeping Crops Profitable: **2** Number two in a series of informational bulletins.

**Often times, the best way to lower costs is to increase costs.**

Everyone knows that crop profits have become increasingly harder to come by. One result of this "profit squeeze" is that farmers everywhere are looking for ways to cut costs. Some believe that by cutting back on production inputs such as fertilizer -- in an attempt to lower their per acre costs -- profits will follow. Unfortunately, it rarely works that way.

The problem with lowering per acre costs is that it's almost always done in a way that also lowers yield. And when yield declines, another very important cost rises -- the cost per unit.



**Cost per unit is your real bottom line cost.**

Cost per unit means the amount of money it takes to produce one bushel, one pound or one ton of crop. A producer with a low per unit product cost has advantages in the marketplace. If your cost per unit isn't less than the price per unit you receive, there is no profit -- no matter what your per acre cost is.

**Raise yields to lower your cost per unit.**

At the levels which most farmers are currently producing, profit-making yield increases are not too difficult to achieve. That means that whatever costs are necessary to increase the yield will be outweighed by the value of the extra crop. For most farmers a 20-30% yield increase would be a reasonable and attainable goal.

By producing a 20-30% larger crop, your cost per unit can be lowered appreciably. So you'll not only have more crop to sell, you'll also make more profit.

**Get more information.**

Your Agricor dealer can be a valuable source of information and assistance in lowering your cost per unit. To begin with, he can show you how proper use of fertilizer is the single most efficient way to increase profits. And he can advise you in many other areas of crop production, as well.

Together, we can make crop production more profitable. After all, helping you keep crops profitable is what we're here for.



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## AUCTION SALE

### CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

LOCATION: 2/10 MILE EAST OF MULESHOE CITY LIMITS ON LUBBOCK HIGHWAY.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1985**      **TIME: 1:00 P.M.**

<p><b>COMBINES -- TRACTORS --</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1--John Deere 95 Combine (No Header) (For Parts)</li> <li>1--1980 7720 John Deere Combine, No Header, Hydrotorbo, w/Cab, Air, 1500 hrs.</li> <li>1--1974 1466 IH Diesel, Cab, Air, Serial No. 24055</li> <li>1--1972 1066 IH Diesel, Cab, Air, Serial No. 16197</li> <li>1--1972 1066 IH Diesel, Cab, Air, Serial No. 17775</li> <li>1--1972 4010 John Deere Diesel, 1 Remote, 16-9-24 Rubber</li> <li>1--1972 5020 John Deere Diesel</li> <li>1--1963 4010 John Deere LP</li> <li>1--1968 4020 John Deere LP, Cab, Dual Remote, 16-9-24 Rubber</li> <li>1--1960 730 John Deere LP, 3 Ft., Wide Front End</li> <li>1--1975 7700 John Deere Combine, Post-torque Drive, 224 Platform w/Bat Reel</li> </ul>	<p><b>EQUIPMENT --</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1--IH Rear Mount Cultivator</li> <li>1--Burch 6 Row Rear Mount Cultivator</li> <li>1--5.2 x 9 Row 30" Bedder</li> <li>1--5.2 x 7 Row 40" Bedder</li> <li>1--Machery</li> <li>1--Krause 21 Ft. Disc (Wing Fold)</li> </ul>	<p><b>TRUCKS -- TRAILERS --</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1--1975 Chevrolet Truck, 5 sp., 2 in. 18 Ft. American Bed w/Twin Cylinder Hoist, 364 Air Brakes</li> <li>1--1975 Chevrolet Cabover Truck, 5 sp., 2 in. 364 Air Brakes, 18 Ft. Bed</li> <li>1--16 Ft. Jones 8x12 Combination Hopper Bottom and Combine Trailer, 975-16-5 Dual Radial Tires</li> <li>1--16 Ft. W &amp; W Stock Trailer</li> <li>1--Wheel Cotton Trailer/Chassis</li> </ul> <p><b>TANKS -- MOTORS --</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1--1000 Gal. Propane Tank (2000 lb. Pressure)</li> <li>2--100 Gal. Overhead Diesel Tanks</li> <li>1--500 Gal. Overhead Diesel Tank</li> <li>1--50 HP. General Electric Vertical Drive Motor (Running Cond.)</li> <li>2--50 HP. Neman Belt Drive Electric Motors (Running Cond.)</li> </ul> <p><b>TRACTOR AND TOOL MAKEUPS --</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1--Lot 1x3 Shanks</li> <li>1--Set 2 1/2" Gauge Wheels</li> <li>1--28 Ft. John Deere 4x7 Bar, 3 Ft. Gauge Wheels</li> <li>1--Lot 4x7 and 1x3 Clamps</li> <li>2--Sets Hamby Gauge</li> <li>4--John Deere Balling Forks</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">--MUCH MORE EXPECTED</p>
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**HEART MONTH PROCLAIMED**--February has been proclaimed Heart Month in Muleshoe by Muleshoe Mayor Charles Bratcher. Looking on as he signed the proclamation were from left, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Floyd; Betty Burelsmith and Hugh Young, all active members of the Bailey County Chapter of the American Heart Association.

## Heart Month Radio Auction Scheduled

February has been officially proclaimed as Heart Month. In conjunction with this, the Bailey County Chapter of the American Heart Association will conduct its annual Radio Day Auction, Saturday, February 2, from KMUL Radio, beginning at 7:30 a.m.

Hugh Young, president of the Bailey County Chapter, says volunteers have contacted the local merchants and have acquired merchandise for the auction. Much of it is on display in the C. R. Anthony store windows. In addition to the items on display, there will be additional merchandise, including baked goodies from local citizens, certificates for meals, merchandise and services, and of special interest to farmers, a merchandise or service certificate for \$45 from a local irrigation company, says Young. He added, "Everyone is

invited to go by the display to see if there is something they would like to bid on, and to turn in the bid to the auction as submitted bids on the items in which they are interested.

"Proceeds from the auction will be used to help fund the American Heart Association in their fight against heart attack and heart-related diseases through research and education. Every person in every part of the world stands to benefit from the success of this endeavor," added Young.

Cash donations are always welcome, he reminded.

Young expressed his appreciation for all merchants and volunteers in this effort and says, "If past experience repeats itself this year, the auction will mark another successful effort to minimize the effects of the nation's number one killer.

## Pesticide Regulations Have Undergone Changes

Revised Texas Department of Agriculture regulations take effect this week, according to Sen. Bill Sarpalius, but he says those regulations are only a shadow of the restrictive rules first proposed on Oct. 19 by the TDA.

A massive groundswell of opposition from farmers and lawmakers alike convinced Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower and other TDA leaders to rewrite the regulations so that they added minimal cost to an industry that already is financially strapped.

"Hightower may be learning that it's high time he listened to the farmer," said Sen. Sarpalius, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee. "The TDA claim that Texas didn't have effective pesticide rules was nothing but pure nonsense.

"We passed rules that make farmers learn about the pesticides they're using, learn how to make that chemicals safe. We're sensitive to the harm that can come from pesticide misuse, but the answer is education-not postcards," Sarpalius, D-Canyon, said in a reference to a TDA proposal to make farmers mail postcards to their neighbors, warning the neighbors of intent to spray.

That regulation, along with several other key rules proposed by the TDA, has been scrapped as a result of farmer protests. Gone are the requirements that farmers give neighbors 24-hour written or oral notice or intent to spray. Farmers now need only post a flag at the edge of a field about to be treated.

Missing as well is a requirement that farmers give special notice to all in a one-mile radius who claim to be "sensitive" to pesticides. Those claiming sensitivity now must be within a quarter-mile radius and produce a doctor's certificate backing their claim.

Stringent rules that would have forced farmers to post signs around treated fields in order to keep farmworkers out also have been replaced. Farmers now must give only an oral warning to farmworkers.

Sarpalius, who joined with farmers in their protest of the TDA rules, said he believes the force with which farmers op-

posed the regulations caught TDA officials, including Hightower, by surprise. He said much of that problem could have been avoided if the TDA had discussed the proposed regulations with farmers and farm leaders prior to the October 19 announcement.

"Maybe in the future the TDA will learn to consult those involved in agriculture before trying to regulate the industry," Sarpalius said.

The senator pointed out that his Senate Agriculture Subcommittee hearing Oct. 10 in Greenville provided farmers their only chance at input into the regulation process before October 19.

Sarpalius pledged to give farmers as much of a say as he can during the 90-day period in which the TDA has promised to review the new regulations as they are being implemented.

"We're going to listen to farmers' complaints as these rules are being put into place, and we'll make sure the TDA knows about those complaints," Sarpalius said. "We're going to make sure farmers don't get shut out again."

Sarpalius also pledged to circulate information to farmers during the next 90 days, clarifying the requirements of the new regulations.

"If, at any time during the next 90 days, we find these regulations still are causing to

many problems for farmers, we'll introduce our own bill concerning pesticides," he said. "It will clarify what pesticide regulation in this state should involve."

No decision has been made yet on filing such a Bill, Sarpalius added.

Though the major pesticide conflict between farmers and the TDA seems to be winding


down, some farmers never will be happy with the TDA decision to impose regulations in the first place. Sarpalius said he sympathized with those farmers but asked them to keep in mind the substantive concessions

made by the TDA.

"We said at the outset these regulations were not necessary, and that position remains the same. Farmers must realize, though, that the TDA has done

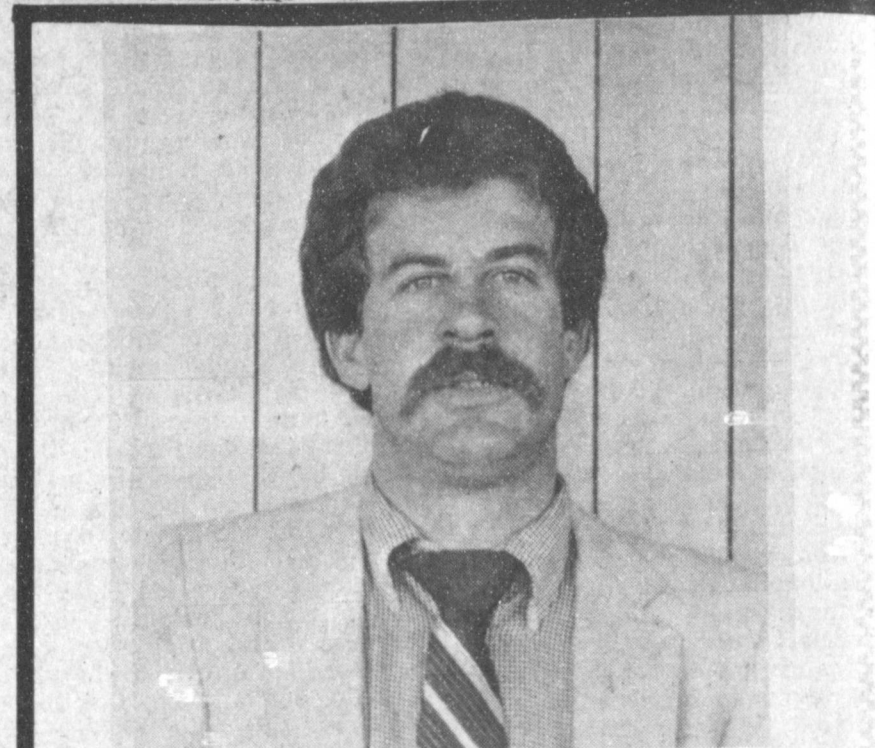
a lot of backing down since it first announced its regulation plans. The battle basically has been won," Sarpalius concluded.

Mark Littler, Smithsonian Institution: "What we have is a whole new plant community that just wasn't known to science...This kind of opens up a whole new field of biological oceanography."



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## Texas-Israel exchange named; first working session held

(AUSTIN)--Recognizing that "Texas and Israel share much more than the same parallel on the map," Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower announced the 38 Texans who have agreed to serve on the Texas-Israel Exchange. TIE conducted its first working session in Austin at the Stephen F. Austin State Office Building, Dec. 7.

"The 30th parallel north runs through the hearts of both Texas and Israel," Hightower said. "We share such common denominators as climate and soil characteristics. But we also share much more: a pragmatic and innovative agricultural industry, a can-do entrepreneurial spirit and a deep and rich cultural pride. There is ample reason to extend our hands across 8,000 miles to form such a partnership, so we're doing it. That's what TIE is all about.

"The members of TIE include top leaders from the Texas business, agricultural, academic and governmental communities. This is to be a serious-minded, hard-working group that likely will meet as a whole four times a year and have additional, smaller, task-force sessions to develop and help implement various projects in cooperation with the Israelis.

"These projects will range from joint-ventures to technological exchanges, from economic development to direct trade. TIE is to be the international focal point to draw up an agenda for Texas-Israel cooperation and will then serve as the catalyst on our side to get the projects done. The group will operate under the auspices of the Texas Department of Agriculture. Except for a portion of one TDA staff person's time, there are no state monies appropriated for this special project. We expect private sector funds to be raised if they are needed for a small administrative and travel budget.

"No other state has such a working alliance with Israel, and officials in that

country are very enthusiastic about the potential of TIE. As a result of personal discussions that Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and I have had with public and private leaders in Israel, they presently are forming their delegation to TIE. Minister of Agriculture Arieh Nehamkin, Deputy Minister of Agriculture Avraham Katz-Oz, and Director General of the Ministry of Agriculture Meir Ben-Meir are taking the lead in forming the Israeli committee, and they too are very much committed to seeing that this effort works."

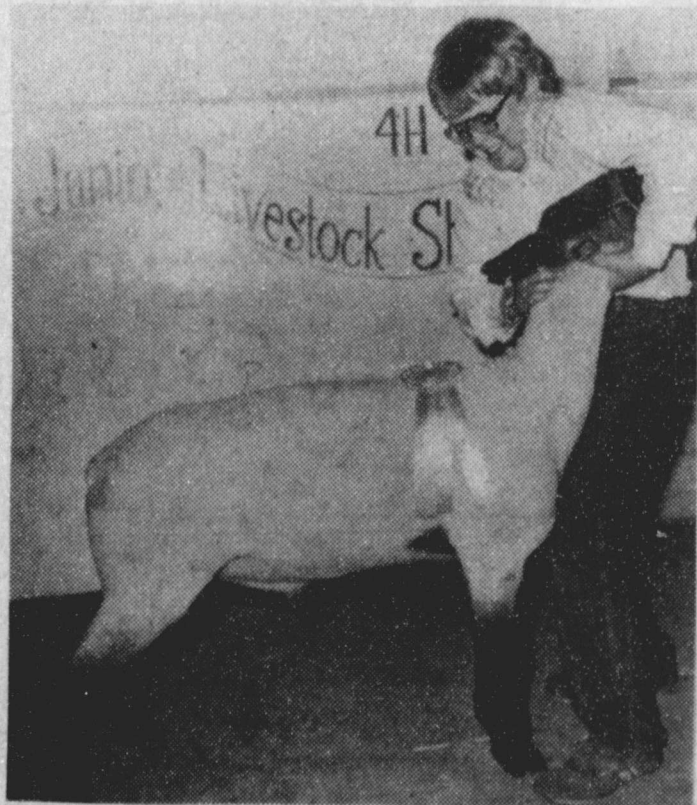
After a brief orientation session, TIE members organized six different task forces: research and exchanges; water; crops; trade; food processing and marketing; and energy.

Yahalomah Shehory, agriculture attache to the Israeli Embassy in Washington, D.C., and Zeev Dover, consul general to the Israeli Embassy at Houston gave TIE members their perspective on various task force issues.

"I am excited about the potential of this novel link between Texas and one of the most progressive countries in the world," Hightower said. "We are all eager to get some tangible projects underway. TIE is obviously a unique way for a state and a foreign nation to serve each other. But it's quite a proper undertaking for people who are committed to helping each other develop new, innovative ways of addressing a whole host of issues."

**Appraisals**  
**272-3191**

**Congratulations!!**



**RESERVE BREED CHAMPION**--Jason Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harmon is shown here with his Medium Wool Lamb which was a Reserve Breed Champion at the Bailey County Livestock Show.

**Wooley International Inc.**



*There is one glory of the sun,  
and another glory of the moon,  
and another glory of the stars:  
for one star differeth from another  
star in glory.*

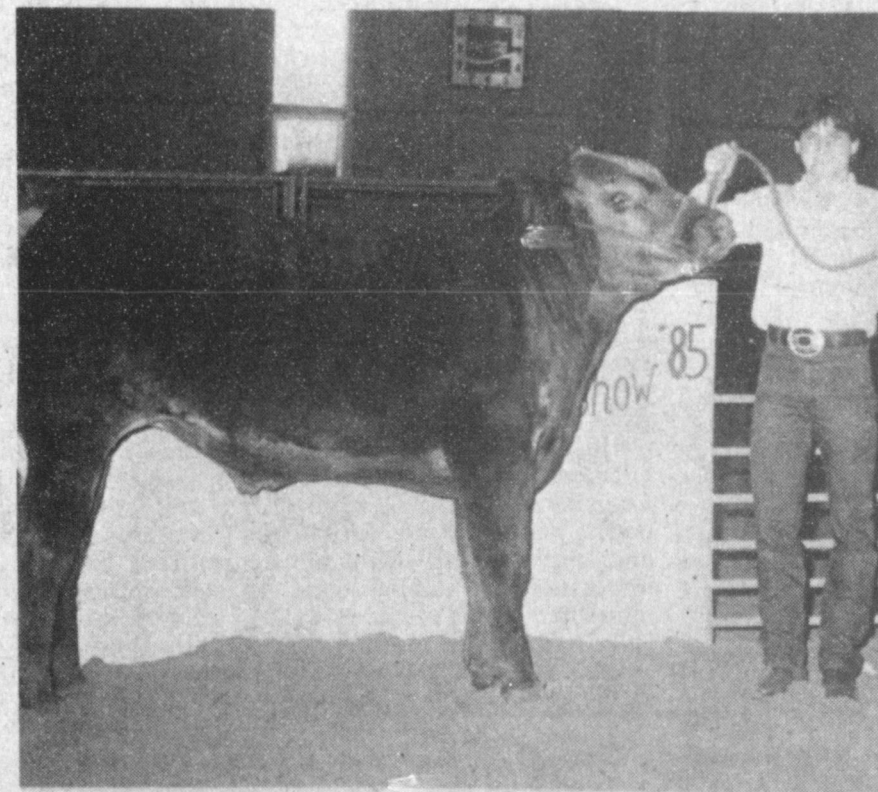
1. Where is this verse found?
2. Who spoke these words?
3. In what ceremony are they often heard?
4. To whom were they addressed?

**Answers to Bible Verse**

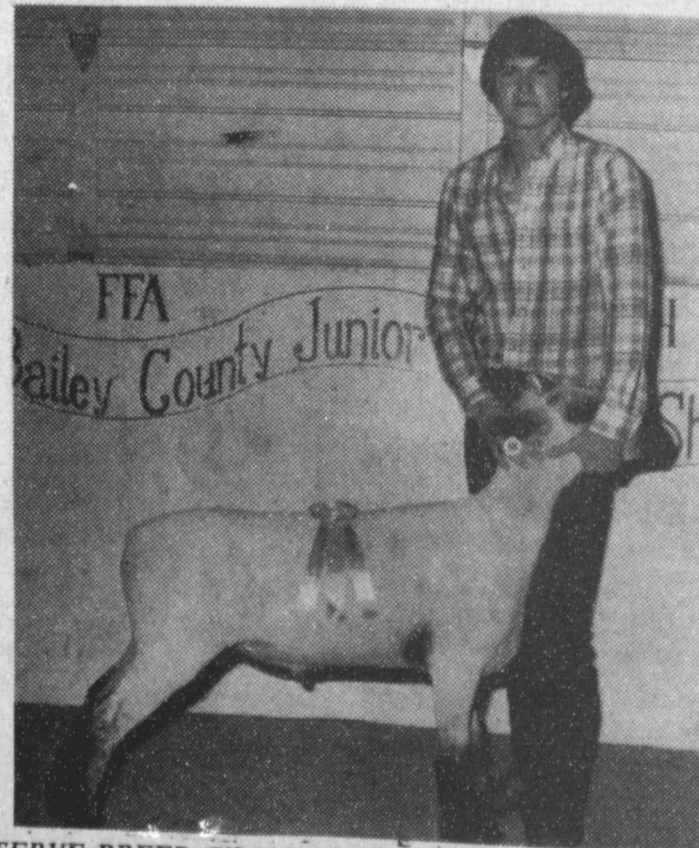
1. I Corinthians 15:41.
2. Paul.
3. The funeral service.
4. To the church of Corinth.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation operates toll-free ferry service at Galveston and at Port Aransas.

## Congratulations!!



**FIRST PLACE**--Jerry Gleason is shown here with his Cross Steer in Class III which was a first place winner. Jerry is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Gleason.



**RESERVE BREED CHAMP**--Brent Black's Heavy Fine Medium Wool lamb was a Reserve Breed Champion Thursday at the Bailey County Livestock Show. Brent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Black.

**Western '66' Co.**





**FIFTEEN MEMBERS OF THE BAND MAKE ALL-REGION**--Fifteen members of the Watson Junior High School band were chosen to play with the All-Region band in concert on Saturday night. They are from left, standing, Jason Buckner, Toby Carpenter, Dante Coone, Carrol Copley, Jimmy Cisneros, Brenna Matthews, Gerald Ambriz, Matthew Madrid and David Wooten. Kneeling, from left are Michelle Finney, Christy Pena, Shonda Strahan and Shellie Fried. Not pictured are Kelly Conklin and Lisa Triana.

## Junior High Band Places All-Region

Fifteen members of the Junior High School band placed in the All-Region Band last weekend, along with six alternates.

According to band instructor, Martha Anthis, the Junior High All-Region band concert was to be conducted Saturday night, January 26, at 6 p.m. at Monterrey High School, 50th and Indiana, Lubbock.

Admission was \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Band members chosen, as well as alternates, included:

Michelle Finney, ninth chair flute; Holly Huckaby, second alternate flute; Shelli Fried, third chair clarinet; Shonda Strahan, 10th chair clarinet; Carrol Copley, 20th chair clarinet; Ronnie Gail Barrett, first alternate clarinet and Jenny Bennett, second alternate clarinet.

Lisa Triana, first chair alto sax; Jimmy Cisneros, fifth chair alto sax; Brenna Matthews, first chair tenor sax; Christy Pena, fourth chair bass clarinet; Toby Carpenter, 11th chair trumpet; Kelly Conklin, third chair french horn and David Wooten, fourth chair trombone.

Matthew Madrid, fourth chair trombone; Matthew Madrid, 10th chair trombone; Gerald Ambriz, 12th chair trombone; Abel Leal, second alternate trombone; Shawn Green, first alternate baritone; Dante Coone, third chair tuba; Jason Buckner, seventh chair tuba and Jimmy Seales, first alternate, tuba.



Some think mirrors draw lightning.

## Best of Press



Ugh!

If you look like your passport photo, you aren't well enough to travel.

-Blanketeer, Chatham, Mo.

Timely Advice

The best thing that parents can spend on their children is time--not money.

-Times, Marshalltown, Ia.

Progress?

Modern boy to his teacher before a test: "Where can I plug in my electric calculator?"

-Grit.

Problems

People who are trying to live within their means may be lousing up the poverty program.

-Record, Columbia, S.C.

# Bailey County Journal

'The Community of Opportunity-Where Water Makes The Difference'

Section B

Sunday January 27, 1985

Published Every Sunday At Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

## Eighth Grade Girls Win Tournament

### Honor Roll

**SIXTH GRADE**  
Raul Agundis, Jason Box, Brian Bush, Michelle Dent, Brandi Estep, Berta Estrada, Blain Ferris, Irene Garcia, Ruben Garcia, Sergio Garcia, Steve Garcia, Sheila Garner, Kim Gribbsy, Dayna Hamilton, Tonya Hewett, Michele Holmans, Stacy Knowlton, Jeff McGuire, Juan Perez, Rodney Reynolds, Collin Robison, Danny Rodriguez, Heath Scott, Missy Smyer, Monica Swint, Colin Tanksley, Candy Tighe and Amy Turner.

**SEVENTH GRADE**  
Ronnie Gail Barrett, Jason Clarkson, Virginia Espinoza, Michelle Finney, Robbie Garrison, Adelaido Godinez, Amber Green, Michelle Gutierrez, Holly Huckaby, Gail Lowry, Amy Montgomery, Brenda Mudford, Frank Precure, Stacy Stroud, Lisa Triana, Tricia Underwood and Kendra Wilson.

**EIGHTH GRADE**  
Krystal Angeley, Debbie Brown, Toby Carpenter, Julie Crittenden, Diane Enos, Andrew Espinoza, Mary Espinoza, Joann Gutierrez, Justine Hanes, Jeff Hicks, Jr. Jaramillo, Ruben Leal, Lisa Noble, Shawn Rejino and Brandon Wilson.



## NEWS VIEWS

Ronald Reagan, President, on Baker-Regan switch:

"After four grueling years in their current positions, their desire for changes is completely understandable."

Bob Dole, Senate Majority Leader:

"There aren't any painless ways to achieve deficit reductions. There are no gimmicks."

Muleshoe's eighth grade girls' basketball players went to Littlefield last weekend, and came home with the first place trophy, and widened their yearly record to 11-1.

In the first game, Muleshoe played LaPlata Junior High School from Hereford, defeating the team 45-4. High pointer was Debbie Brown, with 14, while Julie Crittenden added 11 points.

Brown, with 11 points and Crittenden, with 10 points, downed Littlefield 31-20 to take the championship.

Team members include Justine Haynes, Mychelle Stout, Susan McCarty, Esther Acosta, Mary Lou Bastardo, Michele Cox, Selina Gonzales, Julie Crittenden, Debbie Brown, Krystal Angeley, JoAnn Gutierrez, Laurel Dillard. Their coach is Roxie Johnson.

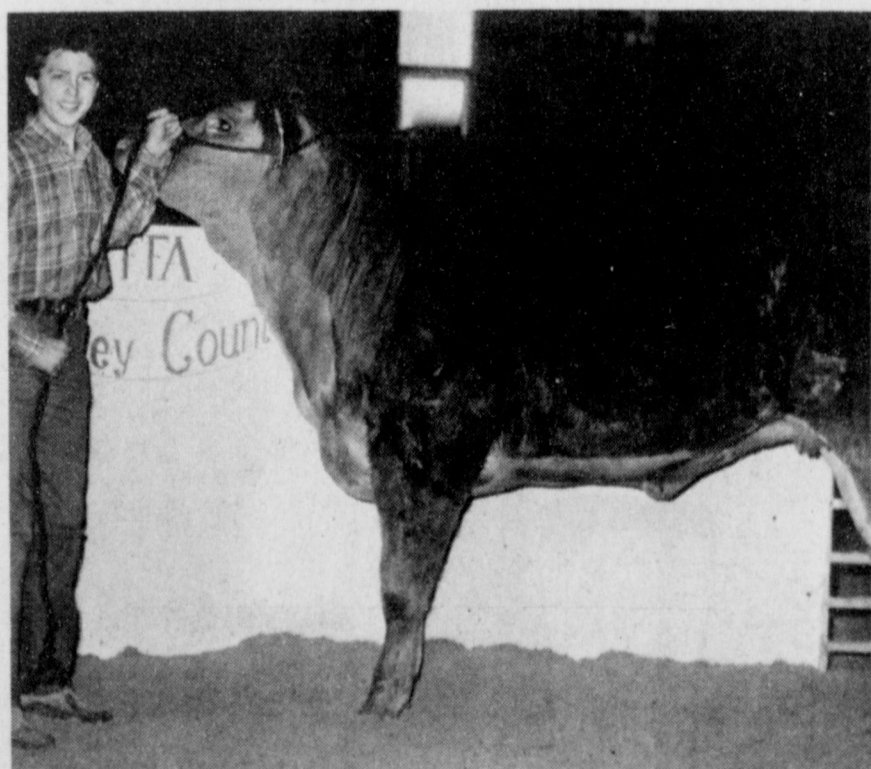


**EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS WIN TOURNAMENT**--Last weekend, at Littlefield, the eighth grade girls' basketball team from Watson Junior High School, came home with the first place trophy. They are from top, and from left: Justine Haynes, Mychelle Stout, Susan McCarty, Esther Acosta, Mary Lou Bastardo, Michele Cox, Selina Gonzales, Julie Crittenden, Debbie Brown, Krystal Angeley, JoAnn Gutierrez, Laurel Dillard and Coach Roxie Johnson.

## Congratulations!



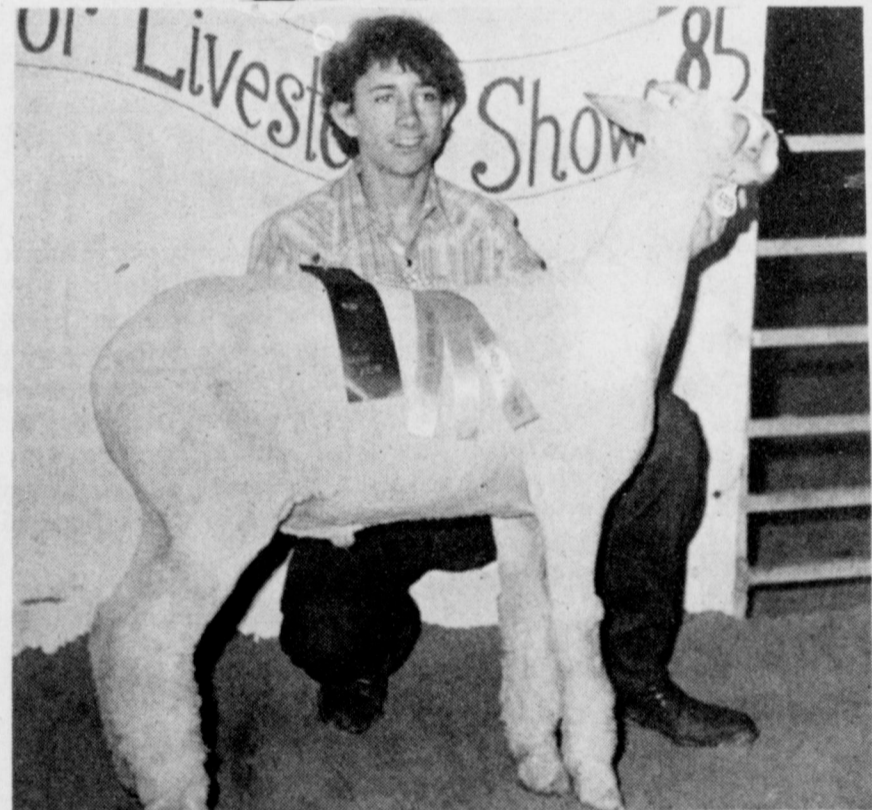
**GRAND CHAMPION STEER**--Jodie Wheeler is pictured here with her Cross Steer which was a Grand Champion winner at the Bailey County Livestock Show Thursday. Jodie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler.



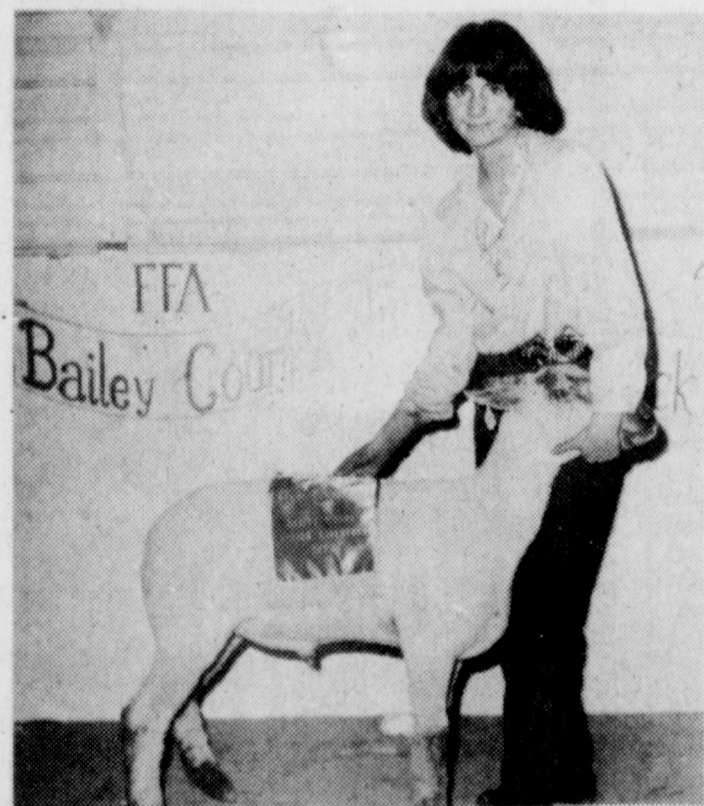
**FIRST PLACE**--Greg Young is pictured here with his Heifer which was a first place winner at the Bailey County Livestock Show. Greg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young.

Serv-All Thriftway

## Congratulations!!



**RESERVE CHAMPION**--Shawn Wheeler is shown here with his Finewool Medium Weight Lamb which was a Reserve Champion in it's class at the Bailey County Livestock Show. Shawn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler.



**GRAND CHAMPION**--Holly Huckaby is shown here with her Fine Wool Lamb which was the Grand Champion Lamb at the Bailey County Livestock Show. Holly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Huckaby. She also won Reserve Breed Champion with her Southdown Lamb.

Wes Tex Feed Yards Inc.



# Prospects Said 'Bright' For 1985 Agriculture

Many factors will affect the Texas farm economy in 1985 making farm prospects somewhat "mixed," say two agricultural economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The state's agricultural economy will be heavily influenced by U.S. economic policies that affect government revenues and spending, business conditions, level of interest rates, trade policies and exports, weather, farm policy and abundant crop supplies. If moisture conditions remain favorable, the livestock sector may fare slightly better than most crop producers, predict Dr. Carl G. Anderson and Dr. Mechel Paggi, Extension economists.

"On balance, the year ahead may register little change in farm income over the depressed conditions of recent years," they add.

Farming and ranching business costs may increase moderately, assuming inflation remains at current to slightly higher rates.

The enormous government deficit is the major culprit keeping interest rates high, and these high rates are causing serious financial setbacks to agriculture. They not only increase the cost of doing business, but high rates also strengthen the dollar which discourages exports, encourages imports and stimulates efforts to increase foreign production, the economists explain.

Livestock prices may rise slightly, since the cattle inventory is fairly low, they emphasize. Favorable feed-price relationships are expected to encourage pork and poultry production. Large supplies will probably dampen any sustained price recovery for most crops. Additionally, fairly strong farm program incentives to remove acreages from cotton and rice production may discourage excess production and maintain fairly stable supplies for those commodities.

In 1985, retail food price rises are expected to be small due to ample supplies of crops and livestock products. Marketing services associated with moving food from the farm to the supermarket are expected to account for most of the price increase, Anderson and Paggi say.

Outlook for U.S. Agricultural exports continues to be dominated by world economic and political forces. Overall, the

current global supply and demand picture is not likely to bring U.S. agricultural exports back to 1980-81 levels. A modest increase in U.S. export volume may result from somewhat lower prices. Major factors

influencing agricultural exports are the value of the U.S. dollar relative to other currencies, debt problems of the world's less developed and developing economies, the global economy and handling of sensitive trade policy issues here and abroad.

Any improvement in demand for U.S. agricultural exports also is dependent on general economic recovery worldwide, and the way that countries handle increasing pressure to institute protectionist policies,

contend Anderson and Paggi. "Levels of interest rates and exports will have major roles in determining the final outcome," the economists say.

They suggest that agricultural management strategies favor wise use of capital and sharp marketing skills.

"The real key to successful farming and ranching businesses is to place available funds where they return the most and to rely on marketing skills to take advantage of

favorable price swings," they say.

As fate of farmers and ranchers becomes more influenced by global and national economic and political events beyond their control, producers should develop a financial risk management strategy. This strategy should rely on proven production practices and year-round marketing plans that include using quality planting seed, the appropriate amount of fertilizer, herbicides and pest-

icides, as well as minimum tillage.

In addition, operators should try to gain a favorable price for their commodities by watching markets and knowing market forces that cause prices to move up and down during the year. Producers can lock in an appropriate price by using forward contracts, hedging in the futures market, and commodity options to avoid potential adverse price drops, say Anderson and Paggi.



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SUNDAY  
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SUNDAY  
12:30-5 P.M.

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SUNDAY  
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No flames, fumes or deadly monoxides to breath, will not burn or create fire hazard. UL listed. Zero clearance. Circulates and recycles heated air at low level producing warm floors and even heating producing warm floors and even heating. Preserves air quality and humidity. May be supplemental or total heating system. Built-in or free standing. Only one moving part (3 yr. warranty) 120 volt circuit. Thermostat.

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**240 Chain Saw With Carry Case**

Solid state ignition, automatic chain oiling. Displacement 2.4 cu. inch. Safe-T-Tip anti-kickback device. 16" power tip guide bar & chain.

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with case



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**185<sup>15</sup>**  
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**12<sup>15</sup>** No. 94106



Similar to illustration

## West Plains Hospital Report

### PATIENTS IN WEST PLAINS MEDICAL CENTER

January 22 - Josue Sigala, Minnie Redwine, Eileen Chitwood, Frankie Daniell, Thomasita Yruegas, Viola Lockridge and Georgia Thomas

January 23 - Josue Sigala, Carolyn Maxwell, Thomasita Yruegas, Viola Lockridge, Sammie Ethridge, Candy Davies, Georgia Thomas, Jimmy Franco, Melissa Wilson, John Puckett, Marlene St. Clair, Eileen Chitwood, Santiago Samaron and Gloria Torres

January 24 - Josue Sigala, Elmer Smith, Carolyn Maxwell, Marissa Rodriguez, Gloria Torres, Viola Lockridge, Sammie Ethridge, Candy Davies, Georgia Thomas, Raymond McGehee, Louva Kersey, Jimmy Lee Franko, Melissa Wilson, John Pruitt and Marlene St. Clair

## Letter To The Editor Policy

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

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

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



# Drought, Cold, Affect '84 Agriculture

What kind of year was it? Ask most Texas farmers and ranchers and they'll likely tell you it was one of those years in which things went from bad to worse.

A whole passel of things hurt Texas' farmers and ranchers in 1984, but the one that most will recall for years to come can be spelled out in one word -- drought.

It was a relentless drought that affected virtually all of Texas except for the South Plains and part of the Panhandle. In much of south and west Texas it was a continuation of dry conditions that had plagued farmers and ranchers a year earlier. It became progressively worse as spring turned into summer and early fall. Many likened the drought to the mid-50s.

**Little Escapes Drought**  
Few in agricultural circles were spared the miseries dealt by the '84 drought. Crops in many areas were planted on "a hope and a prayer." There wasn't enough spring moisture to sustain growth and, in many cases, little moisture was to follow. Many crops literally "ran out of gas" midway through their growth cycle. Grain sorghum heads and ears of corn shriveled up or failed to develop due to lack of moisture. Some corn and grain sorghum was cut and baled for hay because of dismal crop prospects and the fact that livestock needed something to eat because hay supplies were exhausted.

Oh, yes, the poor livestock -- how they suffered through this ordeal. Hundreds starved or died of thirst. Thousands went to market before their time because there was no grass and water. Others were kept alive on water that had to be hauled from wells and hay that eventually had to be shipped in from other states since the drought limited Texas production.

Texas wildlife also suffered

## Carrol Rogers

### Former Muleshoe

### Resident Dies

Funeral services for Carrol E. Rogers, 55, of Troup were held at 10 a.m. Jan. 5 in Cottle Funeral Home chapel in Troup with the Rev. Bruce Perkins officiating.

Graveside services were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Lane's Chapel Cemetery near Clarksville. Rogers died Thursday morning in a Tyler hospital following a heart attack.

Born May 7, 1929, in Clarksville, Rogers had been a resident of Troup eight years. He was manager of Lynn's Variety Store in Troup and had worked for Ben Franklin, Perry Bros. and Duke & Ayres variety stores. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Troup.

Rogers and his family lived in Muleshoe three years and moved away in the summer of 1969. He was the manager of Perry Bros. Variety Store here and was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church here.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Muriel Rogers, Troup; six daughters, Debra Reasoner of Levelland; Daphne Hendrix of Broken Bow, Okla.; Vicki Roe of Seminole, Karen Lowe and Toni Rogers, both of Troup, and Felicia Schell of Tyler; and 10 grandchildren.

from the long drought, with the '84 fawn crop light and quail and turkey hatches extremely poor.

Many ranchers threw up their arms in despair as the drought continued its relentless grip past mid-year. Summer rains did come to parts of Far West Texas, but elsewhere total herds of livestock were liquidated as once flourishing pastures and ranges yielded nothing but bare earth. Livestock went to market in record numbers in July and August, leaving inventories at 60 to 70 percent below normal. And as markets became overloaded, prices plunged. Ranchers had little choice but to cull their herds sharply. Then, finally came October and the rains--sweet, beautiful, heaven-sent rains! However, parts of South and Southwest Texas still lacked sufficient rains for runoff to fill stock tanks and lakes for city water supplies.

**Fall Rains Too Late**  
While the rains put some green back into pastures and ranges to provide some late-season grazing for livestock, they came too late to help summer crops. Yields suffered in many areas with the exceptions being the Rio Grande Valley, parts of the Coastal Bend and Upper Coast, the South Plains and irrigated areas of Southwest Texas. The cotton crop in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas suffered severely. Many acres were not planted. For example, the normal crop of about 20,000 acres in Taylor County was down to almost 5,000 acres. In some counties it took 8 to 10 acres to make one bale where normally one to two acres would do the job.

## Francisco Castillo

### Funeral Services

### Held Saturday

Funeral services for Francisco A. Castillo, 47, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26 in the First Baptist Mission with the Rev. R. Martinez, pastor, officiating. A rosary was conducted Thursday at 7 p.m. at Ellis Funeral Home.

Interment was in Muleshoe Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Castillo died at 12:20 a.m. Wednesday in West Plains Medical Center.

A native of San Antonio, Castillo was born March 9, 1937, and moved to Muleshoe 15 years ago from Morton. He married Sadie M. Maestas in 1979, in Muleshoe. He had been a member of the First Baptist Mission here since 1979.

Survivors include his wife, Sadie; one son, Frank Castillo, Jr., of Morton; two daughters Terry Ann Castillo of Colorado and Norma Ann Castillo of Presidio; four step-daughters, Lousie Aguillar of Dallas, Irma Sanchez of Clayton, N.M., Marie Valdez of Monahans and Pat Martinez of Muleshoe; three step-sons, Jim Ray Sanchez of Clayton, N.M., Frank Maesta of Muleshoe and Mike Maesta of Littlefield; his mother, Julia Castillo of Clovis, N.M.; six sisters, Lupe Hernandez and Lala Hernandez, both of Muleshoe, Amelia Castillo of Texico, N.M., Katherine Urbina of California, and Olga Montano, and Mary Munos, both of Clovis, N.M.; one brother, Arthur Castillo of Clovis, N.M.; and 18 grandchildren.

Yields of peanuts, soybeans, hay crops and pecans also suffered from the season-long drought. Hay production was only 50 to 60 percent of normal in generally high-producing eastern counties. The state's pecan crop was only about a fourth of last year's production of well over 70 million pounds.

**Cold Weather Hurt Ag**  
Although the drought captured the bulk of the attention in 1984, it was the devastating cold--a rarity for Texas--that got farmers and ranchers off to a bad start. Sub-freezing weather that lingered over the entire state for almost a week during the 1983 Christmas season dealt a killing blow to citrus and vegetable crops in the Rio Grande Valley and other southern counties, inflicting losses of well over \$100 million. That not only brought an end to the '83-84 citrus crop (about 70 percent of the crop was lost) but will have serious repercussions for several years to come since at least 30 percent of the trees were killed and new orchards take four to five years to reach full production. Limited production is expected from citrus trees in 1985.

The severe cold also caused numerous losses to the livestock industry, with many lambs and calves as well as other unpro-

## A.J. Commons

### Funeral Services

### Held Thursday

Graveside services for A.J. (Dick) Commons, 78, of Earth were held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 24 in Bailey County Memorial Park with the Rev. Jimmie Nunn officiating.

Burial was under the direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home of Earth. Commons died Tuesday in West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe.

A native of Collin County, near McKinney, Commons was born Dec. 28, 1906, and moved to Earth in 1946, from Englewood, Calif. He was a farmer. He married Doris Bryant on July 23, 1928, in Dallas.

Survivors include his wife, Doris; two half sisters, Loyce Mangrum and Fannie Lee Hutton, both of Dallas; one brother, Walter Commons of McKinney; three half brothers, Carrol Commons, Virgil Commons and Johnny Commons, all of Dallas.

ected livestock freezing to death. Numerous animals were lost to drowning after venturing onto frozen ponds for water.

Small grains (wheat and oats) that normally provide green grazing for many livestock during the winter months also were decimated by the record-setting cold weather. This resulted in poor weight gains for stocker cattle, with many being shipped to feedlots at lighter than normal weights.

**Other Problems**  
In addition to the drought of 1984, farmers also were beset by a host of other problems. Major culprits were high interest rates, increased production costs, and low prices for their commodities. A strong U.S. dollar abroad kept exports under pressure and boosted foreign production, further squeezing markets for American farm commodities. All of this caused estimated 1984 net farm income to remain at only about half of what it was in 1979 for the third year in a row. In fact,

## Rural Heroism

### To Be Honored

### At Conference

The search continues for the rural hero of 1984, according to Ben Bullard of Waco, president of the Texas Farm & Ranch Safety Council which presents the annual rural heroism award.

The 1984 recipient will be announced April 1 at the 46th annual Texas/Southwestern Safety Conference and Exposition to be held at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston. Deadline for submitting 1984 entries will be March 1, Bullard said. Send all nominations to Texas Farm & Ranch Safety Council, Box 489, Waco, Texas 76703.

To qualify for the honor, a candidate must have performed a heroic act of human-life-saving within Texas during 1984, and it should be related to farming and ranching, Bullard noted.

Nominations should include a written account of the incident and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all persons involved. Newspaper clippings and photos should also accompany the nominations when available, Bullard said. Bullard is associate director for safety and health for the Texas Farm Bureau.

the adjusted farm income for inflation nationwide in 1984 is expected to be the lowest since

## Sudan Hornet Bzzz

Varsity boys and girls played Three Way Jan. 15.

BZZZ  
JV girls played LCHS Jan. 15 here.

BZZZ  
Varsity boys and girls JV girls played Amherst there Friday night.

BZZZ  
Seniors measured for caps and gowns last week.

BZZZ  
4H will have a meeting next month sometime during the second week. Date is not set yet.

BZZZ  
Dale Bradley is going skiing Feb. 16 and skipping Jeannia's Jr.-Sr. Banquet!!!

the Great Depression. Looking to 1985

With that kind of a year, farmers and ranchers appear more than willing to leave the old behind and look forward to 1985. Already there are some pluses. So far the winter weather has been mild. And much of the state has good soil moisture, which should help in getting crops, pastures and ranges off to a good start in the spring. Yet, many of the problems that have plagued agricultural producers in the past are continuing, particularly low prices and high interest rates. A large number of producers will again succumb to overwhelming debts--a trend that has forced many fulltime family farmers out of business in recent years.

## NEWS NOTES

40,000 TONS OF FOOD  
ADDIS ARABA, ETHIOPIA

The United States and Ethiopia signed an agreement recently for shipment of 40,000 metric tons of American famine relief food in January.

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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Delta 88 Royale</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">Stock No. 30-419      Delta 88 Royale Sedan</p> <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; border-right: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Buy:</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$12,400<sup>00</sup></p> </td> <td style="width: 50%; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Lease:</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$281<sup>64</sup> A Month</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">48 month closed end lease. First month payment, deposit &amp; TT&amp;L. With approved credits</p> </td> </tr> </table>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Buy:</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$12,400<sup>00</sup></p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Lease:</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$281<sup>64</sup> A Month</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">48 month closed end lease. First month payment, deposit &amp; TT&amp;L. With approved credits</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Caprice Classic</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">Stock No. 10-181      Caprice Classic Sedan</p> <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; border-right: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Buy:</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$12,500<sup>00</sup></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Fully Equipped</p> </td> <td style="width: 50%; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Lease:</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$285<sup>73</sup> A Month</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">48 month closed end lease. First month payment, deposit &amp; TT&amp;L. With approved credits</p> </td> </tr> </table>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Buy:</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$12,500<sup>00</sup></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Fully Equipped</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Lease:</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$285<sup>73</sup> A Month</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">48 month closed end lease. First month payment, deposit &amp; TT&amp;L. With approved credits</p>
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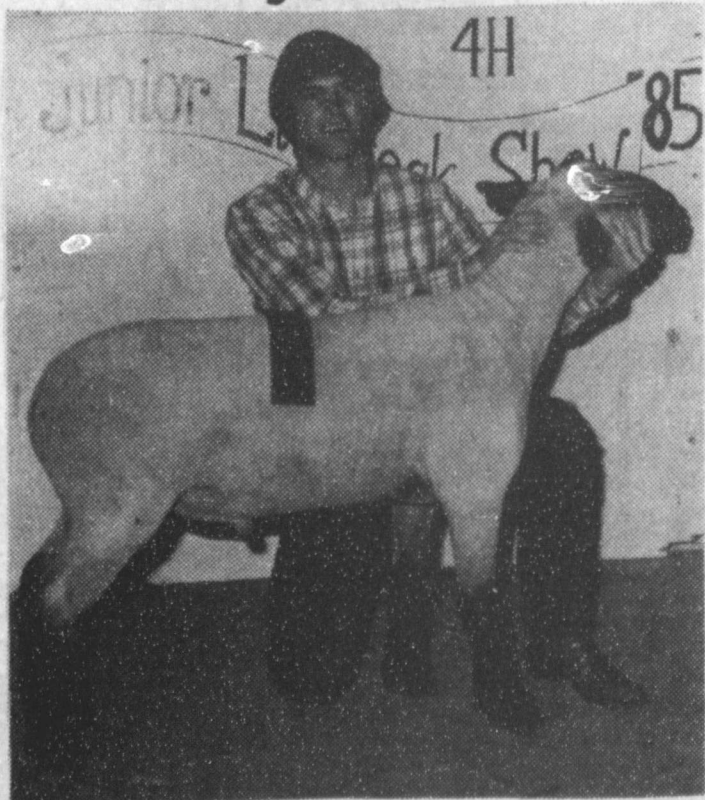
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2400 W. Amer. Blvd.
272-4588




GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION      Muleshoe

## Congratulations!!



**FIRST PLACE**--Brent Blacks' Medium Wool lamb was a first place winner at the Bailey County Livestock Show held Thursday. Brent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Black.

**Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association**



**3. HELP WANTED**

**ATTRACTIVE PART-TIME POSITION.** Teaching, coaching, P.T.A., committee, church or club work helpful. 15-20 flexible hours doing local work explaining educational materials including reading readiness and reading development programs to interested parents. No previous sales experience required. Outstanding training and advancement potential. Full benefits. \$100 weekly draw and 4-week bonus, if you qualify. For local interview call (505) 477-2394 Tues. Jan. 29 1:00-7:00 p.m. h3-4s-ttcc

**8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE** Small Acreage within 2 miles of city limits. 20 H.P. Electric Well. Approximately 1300 ft. underground PVC pipe. Assumable Veterans Loan. 272-5138 h8-4s-ttcc

**Muleshoe School Menu**

- COMBO LINE**  
**MONDAY**  
 Milk or Tea, Burritos, Cheese Stick, Macroni & Tomato, Crackers, Fruit  
**TUESDAY**  
 Milk or Tea, Hamburgers, Lettuce & Tomato, Pickles & Onions, Tater Tots, Cookies  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 Milk or Tea, Baked Ham, Beans, Tossed Salad, Corn Bread, Jello  
**THURSDAY**  
 Milk or Tea, Corn Dogs, Veg. Beef Soup, Crackers, Cinnamon Rolls, Fruit  
**FRIDAY**  
 Milk or Tea, Fish, Macroni & Cheese, Eng. Peas, Hot Rolls, Fruit
- BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY**  
 Milk, Cereal, Toast, Fruit  
**TUESDAY**  
 Milk, Honey Buns, Juice  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 Milk, Pancakes, Sausage, Syrup, Fruit  
**THURSDAY**  
 Milk, Cheese Toast, Juice  
**FRIDAY**  
 Milk, Cooked Cereal, Toast, Fruit
- LUNCH**  
**MONDAY**  
 Milk, Steak & Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Fruit  
**TUESDAY**  
 Milk, Hamburgers, Lettuce & Tomato, Pickles & Onions, Tater Tots, Cookies  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 Enchalladas, Pinto Beans, Tossed Salad, Corn Bread, Jello  
**THURSDAY**  
 Milk, Corn Dogs, Veg. Beef Soup, Crackers, Cinnamon Rolls, Fruit  
**FRIDAY**  
 Milk, Turkey & Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Eng. Peas, Hot Rolls, Pudding

Better is it to be of a humble spirit with the lowly than to divide the spoil with the proud.  
 -Proverbs 16:19.

**Enochs News**

by Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mrs. Wilma Petree was in Amarillo the past week to visit her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Williams, Mrs. Williams had surgery but was at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorwin McBee are at home from a 10 day trip to Hawaii, where they attended the National Farm Bureau Convention. There were 800 people there from Texas and eight thousand Farm Bureau members attended the Convention there. They also toured three Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldman attended the funeral service of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Hazel Weatherford at Hugo, Oklahoma.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Stroud Saturday and Sunday was their daughter, Mrs. Sandra Dickey and a friend of Lubbock.

Edd Autry was dismissed from the Littlefield Medical Center Friday after being in the hospital 11 days, get well soon Edd. Visiting them Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Billy West of Tatum, New Mexico; Allen Jones, Mrs. Faye Jones, and Bobby Don Henderson.

Rev. Mike Heady and daughter, Kari, drove to Dallas Monday, Jan 14, to attend the Evangelist Conference at the Union Arena in Dallas, their son, Travis, stayed with the Bill Keys while they were gone.

Stacy Blasingame of Lubbock spent the weekend with Mrs. Etta Layton and Robert Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Peterson spent a few days with their daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Abney and family over the weekend.

Most of the farmers finished harvesting their cotton those pretty days. The gins are still busy ginning the modules that are stacked in the fields.

Visitors at the Baptist Church Sunday morning were Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw of Post, Mr. and Mrs. James Grant of Lubbock, Lee Grant of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Heinrich and daughter of Maple.

With the cold front that came through Saturday, January 19th, the temperature dropped to 10 degrees above zero Saturday night and the high Sunday was 27 degrees, Monday morning it was 10 degrees.

Mrs. Bonnie Long had surgery on her foot last Wednesday and she is staying with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key.

The attendance Sunday morning at the Baptist church was only 28, several have colds.

Mrs. Etta Layton spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Juanita Snow in Muleshoe.

Ronald Beasley has been home he stopped by and visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders.

**It 'Pays' To Pay Property Tax On Time**

For most property owners in Texas, Feb. 1 is the day unpaid property taxes become delinquent. They should realize that delinquent taxes can become expensive proposition.

In addition to penalty and interest charges, nonpayment can lead to lawsuits, clouded land titles, and even seizure and sale of the delinquent taxpayer's property if he makes no effort to pay.

It pays to pay on time, which in most cases is by Jan. 31, but special circumstances in some local taxing units result in later delinquency dates. For example, the Feb. 1 delinquency date is postponed when taxing units mail tax bills after Jan. 10.

In all cases, the delinquency date is indicated on the tax bill, and taxpayers must be given at least 21 days after the bills are mailed to pay their taxes before the taxes become delinquent.

Some property owners may fail to receive their tax bills, but these people should be aware that the law still holds them responsible for paying on time. The claim, "I never received a tax bill," does not excuse the

taxpayer from liability for all taxes, penalties and interest charges.

Before the delinquency date passes, a property owner who fails to receive a tax bill should contact the appraisal district or his taxing units to determine his tax liability and make sure the correct name and address information is on record.

The first expense the taxpayer avoids by paying on time is penalty and interest charges. Regular penalty charges can go as high as 12 percent, and interest is charged at the rate of one percent per month. Someone who pays his taxes a year late, for example would have to pay not only the total amount of taxes due but also an additional 24 percent in penalty and interest.

Taxing units that hire outside attorneys to collect their delinquent accounts can charge an additional 15 percent penalty to cover attorney fees.

Taxing units notify delinquent taxpayers at least once. Many tax collectors will send additional notices and warning letters to encourage payment.

By heeding these warning and paying his bill, the delinquent taxpayer can avoid more drastic and costly consequences—namely, a delinquent tax suit and subsequent seizure and sale of his property to pay the taxes due.

The law provides protection from tax suits and seizures for homeowners age 65 and over. These people can choose to postpone paying taxes on a homestead by filing a "tax deferral" affidavit with their local appraisal district. Taxes will continue to become delinquent and accrue penalty and interest, but there can be no lawsuit to collect the taxes as long as the over-65 person owns and occupies the home. If a tax suit has already been filed, the suit can be suspended by filing an over-65 tax deferral affidavit with the court. However, once the property changes hands the taxes become due immediately.

Appraisal district offices can answer questions on the over-65 tax deferral and provide affidavit forms.

Some tax collectors will allow delinquent taxes to be paid in installments for up to 36 months. Before signing an installment agreement, the delinquent taxpayer should know that his signature is considered an "irrevocable ad-

mission" that he owes all the taxes covered by the agreement. However, he will not be sued for back taxes as long as he makes his payments on time and keeps other taxes paid up.

The tax collector's last resort is taking the delinquent taxpayer to court. If a delinquent tax suit is successful, the court costs will be added to the delinquent tax bill. Before the court enters its final judgment, the taxpayer is given one final chance to pay before the property is seized and auctioned off.

Delinquent taxes can't be avoided by selling or transferring the property. Since taxing units hold a tax lien on each parcel of taxable property within their jurisdictions, tax collectors can file suit to foreclose on the lien and seize the property even if its ownership has changed. As a result, a purchaser of real property cannot get a clear title until all the delinquent taxes owed on the property are paid in full.

In addition, the law makes each person who owns taxable property on Jan. 1 personally liable for all taxes due. The Jan. 1 owner can be sued personally for back taxes even if the property has been sold or transferred.

Property owners can avoid unnecessary expense and legal entanglements by paying their property taxes on time. If their taxes are overdue, it's to their advantage to contact their taxing units without further delay and make arrangements for paying.

The humility of hypocrites is, of all pride, the greatest and most haughty.  
 -Martin Luther.

**Lazbuddie School Lunch**

- MONDAY BREAKFAST**  
 Bacon, Juice, Milk  
**LUNCH**  
 Chili Dogs/Mustard, French Fries, Pork n Bean, Cup Cakes, Milk
- TUESDAY BREAKFAST**  
 Cereal, Juice, Milk  
**LUNCH**  
 Barbeque Chicken, Pinto Beans, Potato Salad, Corn Bread, Fruit, Milk
- WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST**  
 Peanut Butter/Jelly toast, Juice, Milk  
**LUNCH**  
 Pizza, Green Salad, Corn, Pudding, Milk
- THURSDAY BREAKFAST**  
 Waffles, Juice, Milk  
**LUNCH**  
 Fish/Tarter Sauce, French Fries, Green Salad, Hush Puppies, Fruit Jello, Milk
- FRIDAY BREAKFAST**  
 Buttered Toast, Hot Cereal, Juice, Milk  
**LUNCH**  
 Hamburgers, French Fries, Lettuce/Onions/Pickles, Peach Cobbler, Milk
- SALADS**  
**MONDAY**  
 Chef W/Ham  
**TUESDAY**  
 Tuna  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 Cottage Cheese  
**THURSDAY**  
 Chicken  
**FRIDAY**  
 Chef-Turkey
- The higher we are placed, the more we should be humble.  
 -Cicero.

**18. LEGAL NOTICE**

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS**

To Delia Rodriguez Nunez Lopez

I, Respondent GREETINGS

**YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED** to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, Bailey County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Muleshoe, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Rafael Lopez, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 21st day of January, 1985, against Delia Rodriguez Nunez Lopez, Respondent, and said suit being numbered 5314 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In The Matter of Marriage of Rafael Lopez and Delia Rodriguez Nunez Lopez", the nature of which suit is a request to Divorce.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgement or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the children's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the children's adoption.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Muleshoe, Texas, this the 21st day of January, 1985.

Nelda Merriott Clerk, District Court, Bailey County, Texas. By Deputy.

**NOTICE FOR BIDS**  
 The Bailey County Commissioners Court will receive bids until 10:00 a.m., Monday, February 11, 1985, for the purchase of a new motor grader, a new pickup for the Extension Office, and new Sheriff's car.

The specifications for bidding for each purchase are available in the office of the County Judge of Bailey County, Texas. Gordon H. Green County Judge g18-4s-3tsc

**A&M**  
 1601 S. Ave. D. Portales  
 2600 Mabry Dr. Clovis  
 1302 W. American Blvd.  
 CLOVIS-PORTALES  
 MULESHOE

**OPEN Mon. thru Sat.**  
**7:30AM - 7:30 PM**

**Truckers love doo-dads**  
 Get the doo-dads truckers like at savings truckers love!



**Save up to \$1000 on truck option packages!\***

**SAVE \$200**

RAM 100 - 2 & 4 WD

Prospector Package I:  
 ■ Light package ■ Front bumper guards  
 ■ 30 gal. fuel tank ■ Oil pressure/temperature gauges & trip odometer ■ Tinted glass ■ Dual low mount mirrors ■ Rear sliding window  
 ■ Intermittent windshield wipers

**SAVE \$150**

RAM 250 - 2 & 4 WD

Job Rated Package:  
 ■ H.D. alternator ■ H.D. battery ■ Rear step bumper ■ H.D. cooling ■ 30 gal. fuel tank  
 ■ H.D. shock absorbers ■ Front stabilizer bar  
 ■ Skid plate\* ■ Upgraded payload capacity (7500 lbs.)  
 \*12 WD only \*4WD only

**SAVE \$1000**

Ramcharger - 4WD

Select from three money-saving Prospector Packages. Popular options from Prospector Package III include:  
 ■ AC ■ Convenience Package  
 ■ Two-tone paint ■ Automatic speed control  
 ■ Argent road wheels ■ Feature paint ■ Power windows ■ Sunscreen glass

**Ask your local Dodge dealer for Package details.**  
 \*Savings depend on model and package and are based on list prices of package items if purchased separately.

**"Car Capital Of The South Plains"**

**Dodge** **5 YEAR/50,000 MILE PROTECTION PLAN**

At no extra cost, the only standard truck Protection Plan covering powertrain and outer body rust-through for 5 years or 50,000 miles (whichever comes first). Limited warranty. Excludes leases & imports. A deductible applies. Ask for details.

**Muleshoe Motor Company**  
 1225 West American 272-4251

**ATTENTION Farmers Ranchers - Dealers**

**Ward Bros. Tractor Annual Farm Machinery AUCTION**

**Will Be Held Feb. 28th & March 1, 1985.**

**If You Have Farm Machinery To Sell, Please Contact Us Before Feb. 10th, 1985 To Have It Listed On Sale Bill.**

**PHONE 505-762-2612 OR 762-1015**

**Ward Bros. Tractor, Inc.**  
 Clovis, N.M. 88101



# CLASSIFIED ADS

**DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS IS TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS 12:00 NOON**

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
 1st Insertion Per Word...\$15  
 Minimum Charge...\$2.30  
 2nd Insertion Per Word...\$13  
 Minimum Charge...\$2.00  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
 \$1.70....  
 per column inch  
**BLIND AD RATES**  
 50% more  
**DEADLINES**  
 12 Noon Tues. for Thursday paper  
 12 Noon Fri. for Sunday paper  
**WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO CLASSIFY REVISE OR REJECT ANY AD NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERROR AFTER AD HAS RUN ONCE**

**1. PERSONALS**

**MARY KAY** Cosmetics, Shop now for your Christmas selections, Free gift wrapping, Free Complimentary Facial call Yolanda Bell Beauty Consultant 925-6664. b1-45t-tfc

**NEED ASSISTANCE** filling out your insurance forms. For more information call Richelle King 272-4449. k1-50t-tfc

**FURNITURE** Upholstering & Repairs Burrows Upholstery Shop 209 W. 2nd Phone 272-4255 Home Phone 272-5722. b1-41t-tfc

**HOUSE** Painting Interior and Exterior Reasonable rates. Call 965-2388 or 965-2128. w1-4t-tfc

**JOSIE FLOWERS**, licensed cosmetologist and professional consultant for Mary Kay cosmetics. Call 272-3865 for free facials. Have supplies on hand. 1-4t-4tp

**CONCERNED** About Someone's Drinking HELP IS AVAILABLE through Al-Anon Call 227-2350 or 965-2870 or Call 227-2350 or come to visit Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m. at 1116 W. American Boulevard, Muleshoe

**LUNSFORD PAINT AND BODY SHOP**-Farwell, Tx. Free estimates- everything except hail damage. All work guaranteed. 806-481-3287. 11-4s-2mc

**3. HELP WANTED**

**EARN/100** Per Week Part Time at Home. Pleasant telephone work. Experience unnecessary. Call 416-482-1500, Ext. 16876 3-4s-1tp

**4. HOUSES FOR RENT**

**RUIDOSO CHALET:** 4 Bedroom for rent by day, weekend, or weekly. Call 505-257-2622 or 915-943-4261. Owner Dr. Albertson. a4-49t-tfc

**CLEAN 2 BEDROOM** house, unfurnished, located behind 522 W. Third 2 blocks from hospital. Beulah Kistler Hobbs 1-481-3244. h4-4s-tfc

**FOR RENT:** 3 bedroom house. Call 965-2631 4-4s-2tp

**SMALL UNFURNISHED** house for rent call 272-3107. m4-4s-tfc

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** 3 bedroom, 6 miles out of city limits. Call 965-6799. r4-4s-2tc

**5. APTS. FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT:** Nice 1 bedroom apartment. Call 965-2188 or 272-4754 after 5:00 p.m. s5-3t-tfc

**ONE BEDROOM** unfurnished apartment has cookstove & refrigerator call 272-4986. w5-4s-1tc

**8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**1982 14x76** Bonnavilla masonite siding, garbage disposal, dishwasher, sunning in living room with ceiling fan, 2 full baths, 2 bdrms, central heating & air, includes skirting and large covered porch. \$13,500 For appointment call Lab at 806-247-2754 from 8 to 5 after 5 806-247-8038. 18-4s-2tc

**REPOSED MOBILE** homes with payments under \$150 per month, used mobile homes for under \$9,000, new mobile homes at reduced prices. Delivery and set up included. Call Shelby at 806-763-5319 collect. a8-4s-3tcts

**WILL** Rent or sell on a lease purchase option: 3 bedroom house, 272-3759. 8-4t-2tp

**NEW 2** bedroom home for \$150 per month. Call Shelby 806-763-5319 collect. a8-4s-3tcts

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** 2-1-1 on 2 lots. All fenced yard, storage building, fruit trees. \$17,500. Call 965-2320. L8-41s-stfc

**HENRY REALTY**

111 W. Ave. B Muleshoe, Texas 272-4581

320 Acres with large beautiful 3 - Bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage, spacious gameroom, central heating and air, underground sprinkler for yard 30' x 50' shop for building. 5 wells.

**80 ACRES** with 6' well and 8' well, under ground pipe owner financing available. 7 miles west of Muleshoe.

**160 ACRES** with 2 wells and 7 tower sprinkler near Lazbuddie.

38 Acres West of Muleshoe, 6 Inch Well, Sideroll, All Wheat.

One Acre Sites for Home Construction. 3 Miles of Muleshoe on HWY. 3, lots remain.

Completely remodeled 2 - Bedroom home. Ideal first home, must see to appreciate. Nice location with F.H.A. loan.

Apartment complex, mobile home park, vacant land for expansion. Terms available. 8-23t-tfc

**DAVIS COMMERCIAL PUMPING SERVICE**

Pumping of Cess-pools and Cleaning of Septic tanks; grease pits and mud pits.

We now handle Sewage treatment chemicals. **Trap Clear** - Cuts down on Cleaning grease traps and Sewage lines for Garbage disposables odor free and clean.

**Septic Clear**-Helps in Maintaining Cess-pools & Septic tanks to Maintain performance. Also for Recreational Vehicles.

**Pit Clear**-Hog and Cow Confinement Pits, Lagoons, sewage Plants, Grease traps.

Call 272-3467 Elmer Davis or 272-5023 James Kemp or mail a post card with Name & address to Box 71 Muleshoe, Tex. 79347 for information on any of the above.

Chemicals are stocked at James Kemp Discount Furniture 414 West American Blvd. Muleshoe Tex.

**KREBBS REAL ESTATE**  
 1004 W. 6th 272-3191

- \* 20 a. grass, close in, terms.
- \* 160 a. Red land, Hwy. 84.
- \* 5 a. Hwy. 84
- \* Large tract dry land, ideal cattle set up.
- \* 35 choice lots, any size-terms.
- \* 22 a.-well-corrals
- \* Nice 3 BR brick on 2 a.
- \* Dr. says sell-160 a. sprinkler, good water.
- \* 3--8 a. tracts.

**JIMMIE CRAWFORD**  
 Real Estate & Ins.  
 1725 W Ave E  
 Muleshoe, Texas  
 Phone 272-3666

3-1 Brick with tile fence and garden. 1600 Sq. Ft. Real good price-\$39,500.

3-1 1/2-2 Brick with carport. Price reduced to \$45,000.

3-1 1/2 Brick with storm cellar. Over 1,000 Sq. Ft. \$31,500.

2-1-1 with fenced back yd. 930 Sq. Ft. Very clean \$26,000.

2 labors dryland west of Enochs. 1/3 minerals.

160 acres west of town with 2 wells. Good price.

320 acres N.E. of town with 3 wells. Good land.

154 acres west of town with 4 wells. All waters.

**Have Buyers-Need** 1Qt. N.W. of Mules. & 1 Qt. around CC to Lazb.

**For Sale** 1/2 Sec. 5 mi. N. of Mules. Priced to sale.

40 Acres West of Muleshoe.

**Texaco Gas Station** 6th & Amer. Blvd. Priced to Sell Choice Location

158 Acres -West of old Muleshoe Cemetery

A.V.I. Max Crim 965-2742

**9. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE**

**1981 FORD** F-150 pickup and 1963 Chevrolet 60 truck. The Internal Revenue Service will sell these vehicles at Public Auction Sale on February 1, 1985, 1:30 p.m. at Combination Motors & Salvage, 17th. & Odessa, Muleshoe. For further information call J L Warren at (806) 743-7424. j9-4s-2tc

**10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE**

Good irrigated land 160 A. on highway, house, quanset barn, 2 wells, lays good, good soil. owner says sell. \$600.00 per acre, firm F-12

Practical 3-1 1/4-1 brick home, well kept affordable, good location, has assumable V. A. 8 3/4% loan... Owner moving, needs to sell. 25 H-12

Affordable, 3-bedroom home, paved street, clean, central gas heat, evaporative airconditioner. Priced to sell...\$32,000.00 25H-1

Mobil Home--well kept, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. late model 1979 Skyline, Hillcrest brand, to be moved....Must see to appreciate. MH-2

H.C Reid Broker 272-3058  
 Roy Whitt 272-5318  
 Thursie Reid 272-3058  
 Joy Whitt

"We Try Harder"

**FOR SALE** Ten all steel 8x9x24 ft. "Big 12" Cotton trailers. Five wood-wire, 8x8x20 "Big 12" Cotton trailers. Excellent condition. Call 965-2693 at night. w10-42t-tfc

**11. FOR SALE OR TRADE**

**FOR SALE:** Oak firewood. Call Wayne Copley, 272-3697 or Randle Copley 272-3886. 11-4s-2tsp

**FOR SALE** 1982 14x70 Mobile Home 3 bdrm, 1 1/4 bath. Assume loan. Call 272-3693. d11-4s-1tc

**FOR SALE:** 1983 Executive 30 ft. Motor Home. 8700 miles-loaded. 505-763-7484 or 505-763-6491. s11-3t-4tc

**MUST SELL** 4 all steel quanset style building factory direct winter clearance brand new, never delivered 140x88', 140x78', 150x84', 155x96', up to 40% savings. See serious inquires only call John 915-563-6884. d11-3s-4tcts

**14. FARM PROPERTY TO RENT**

**FARM FOR RENT**

- \*220 acres 6 miles west of Muleshoe on the Portales Hwy.
- \*Sprinkler system and ample water
- \*Cotton allotment 356 9/10 on 320 acre plots
- \*Terms available
- \*Call 799-0559 or 799-0762

b14-4t-2tc

**15. MISCELLANEOUS**

**BRUCE & MATTHEWS** Inc. Refrigeration & Electrical Contractor's Heating, Cooling, Appliance Service, 424 N. First. 272-5114. 15-44t-tfc

**HOME REPAIRS.** F.M. Saldana Construction Licensed and bonded plumber. Specialize in cement, carpenter work, remodeling, painting, acoustical ceilings. 272-4955.

**TEXSAT** - Satellite antenna dealers needed. No experience required. For information call (800) 272-4503 or (512) 367-4401. 15-4t-4tpts

**BINGHAM & NIEMAN REALTY**  
 116 E. Ave. C  
 272-5285\*\*\*272-5286

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY-COUNTRY CHARM WITH CITY CONVENIENCE**--Spacious 4 Bdrm., 2 3/4 Bath, 2 Car Garage Brick Home. Beautifully Landscaped. Approx. 3570 sq. ft. of Lv. area. Dual Cent. A&H units, Cathedral beamed Den with cozy fireplace, large Game Room with portable bar, separate Living, Dining, & Breakfast areas. Nice kitchen with built-ins including BBQ Grill, large Utility Area with pantry & storage. Interior of home is trimmed in pecan wood & paneling & has nice enclosed entry-garden area. Other amenities include thermal windows, large covered patio with gas grill, undrgrd. sprinkler sys., nice workshop with heating & elect., & numerous other extras.

**RICHLAND HILLS**

3-1 3/4-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, stove DW, fenced yard. 40's... \*\*\*

**LUXURY LIVING** in this 3-2-2 Custom-built brick, loads of built-ins, wet bar, Jacuzzi, whirlpool, atrium, basement, Cent. A&H, & more... \*\*\*

**REDUCED PRICE**-3-1 1/4-2 carport, Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, gas log fireplace, fenced yard. \$48,000!!!!!!!

**COUNTRY CLUB**

3-1 3/4-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins. \$40's!!!!!!

3-1 1/2-1 Brick, repainted inside & out, built-in range, gas grill, storage bldg. Low 40's!!!!!!

**LENAU ADD.**

**JUST LISTED**-3-1 1/4 carport home, nice carpet, fireplace, fenced patio, storage bldg., isolated 1/2 ac. bdrm. \$30's!!!!!!

3-1-1 home on corner lot, Cent. heat, Evap. air, fenced yard \$30's.

3-1 3/4-1 carport, nice carpet, fenced yard, a neat well-kept home. 30's!!!!

**ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING**-3-1 1/4 home on 2 1/2 acres on pavement close to town, Cent. A&H, built-ins, & other extras!!!!!!

**JUST LISTED**-8 Unit Complex- (1-3 Bdrm., 4-2 bdrm., & 3-1 bdrm. units), close to schools and hospital. Priced to Sell!!!!

**SPRINGLAKE AREA** acre tract with 2-3bdrm. homes buy!!!!!!

3-1-1 home, corner lot, built-ins, Cent. A&H, nice carpet. 30's....

**JUST LISTED**-3-1 1/4 home, Wall furnace heat, Cent. Evap. Air, insulated steel siding, Ceiling fans, fenced yard & has nice large, insulated workshop-storage bldg. \$30's.

**JUST LISTED**-Nice Office Bldg., excellent location across from courthouse. Assumable loan !!!!!!!!!!!!!

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

8-40-stfc

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

80 acres, 2 wells, 1 electric motor, West of Muleshoe on highway. Owner says Sell!

480 acres irrigated with circle sprinklers, lays good, on highway, West of Muleshoe. Owner says Sell!

Good 320 acres with 2 circles, 2-8 in wells on highway, South East of Lazbuddie. \$975 per acre cash with circle sprinkler included.

160 acres, 8 in well with circle sprinkler, good water area, South East of Oklahoma Lane crossroads.

160 acres, 8 in well and 10 tower zimmatic circle sprinkler near Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply. Excellent financing.

Excellent 171.5 acres. 1-8 in well, 1-6 in well, with electric motors near Lariat.

158 acres irrigated with seven tower valley sprinkler and a nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on highway near Beck Gin.

277 acres some irrigated, some grass 6 miles north of Bovina. Priced to sell. Owner says sell immediately.

Excellent 640 acres, 6 good 8 inch wells, 3 late model circle sprinklers, located in 200 foot plus water area south of Pleasant Valley Gin.

40 acres irrigated, 1-8 in well, concrete pipe, excellent water area, 5 1/2 mi East of Lariat.

160 acres irrigated, 2-8 in wells, excellent water area, 5 1/2 miles East of Lariat.

665 acres irrigated, 5-8 in wells, 3 houses, 1 barn, and 1 shop. Excellent water area. 5 1/2 miles East of Lariat.

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

320 acres irrigated, 3-8 in wells, good water area. Lays very good. 4 mi North East of Oklahoma Lane crossroads.



### Letter To The Editor

Dear Cleta:

I just finished working on a Red Cross military case. It was a very sad case, the sort which will trouble me as I lie in bed tonight trying to fall asleep. A man from Muleshoe, a young man with three children, had been crushed in an industrial accident. Although some of his fellow employees had had Red Cross First Aid training, his injuries were too great. His sister and brother-in-law, an Air Force staff sergeant, had to receive the message in Germany: the young man was dead.

I don't mean to ride the coat tails of tragedy, but many Bailey Countians do not realize the involvement and commitment that the Red Cross has to Bailey County. Most know that we give First Aid and CPR training. Most know that we provide aid to house fire victims and that (Heaven forbid!) if a tornado strikes Bailey County, the Red Cross will be here in force.

People realize the honesty and integrity of the Red Cross. When we say that we are spending money on Bailey County house fires or on providing food to Ethiopia, you know that that is exactly where the money is going. But, unfortunately, Bailey County has not turned this realization into financial support.

The recent Bailey County fund drive, so well covered by the Journal, did not even cover one-tenth of our major disaster there last year, the fatal Cervantez family fire. To feed, clothe, and shelter the family and to help it bury its dead cost the Red Cross nearly \$1500. Our county-wide fund drive raised all of \$139.

Perhaps Bailey Countians think that lightning will always

Dear Editor,

I feel compelled to make some remarks on the article by Hector Flores concerning the problem of illegal aliens and the starving people of Ethiopia. To call his own parents whom I've always held in high esteem and still do, and his own people "burrito bending beaners" and "taco twirling tortillas", and that they should be shot and fed to the starving people in Ethiopia, is plain insulting and not a bit funny. This speaks very poorly for the school system if these are the values and attitudes they are teaching.

This article was in very bad taste and I feel his teacher ought to have told him so. Instead I get the impression he was complimented because these are the sentiments of his teacher. They are not mine.

This article betrays a total lack of respect and sensitivity to human beings who are just as much God's, if not more so than the selfish, smug and self satisfied.

It was a divisive article. It does not bring improvement to humanity or society. It is terribly sad that his teacher, who thought it was funny, was unable to point this out to Hector and spare him the embarrassment.

However this time we forgive you.

Sincerely in Christ,  
Rev. Patrick Maher  
Pastor Immaculate Conception Church, Muleshoe, TX.

strike somewhere else. It will always be some other young serviceman who gets the Red Cross call in the night that tells him that his mother has died. It will always be some other family who loses everything in a fire. It will always be someone else's husband or brother whose life could have been saved by Red Cross CPR training.

It has really troubled me that our fund drive has not been met by a greater outpouring of generosity from Bailey Countians. Certainly, we do not have a complex fund-raising

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Letter to Editor:

I don't understand the recent "up roar" concerning the news article on "Ethiopian Sausage". If readers would have read the story next to this one in the Thursday paper they would have understood this was a class assignment on satire done by Hector Flores.

His story not only cleared his English teacher but a Journalism teacher too. If the story was so distasteful why didn't the teachers in charge stop the printing of the story? It is suppose to be a very humorous look at two major problems.

Hector Flores is not the type young man to try to hurt people. Hector is a victim in this whole mess. I resent our children being encouraged to use their minds and wits, then being publicly humiliated over doing a job well done.

Please read both stories and weigh judgement carefully before totally destroying a very bright young man's ideas.

Sincerely,  
Toni Eagle

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#### AN OPEN LETTER FROM YOUR SUPERINTENDENT

By H. John Fuller

I was appalled when I read the article entitled 'Ethiopian Sausage' that appeared in our high school paper this last Thursday. I could not believe what I was reading. However, I was somewhat appeased when I read the article to the left explaining that the students were "learning" to write "satires." I hope the entire student body and the community learn and profit from the mistake of running this particular satire in the 'Mules Tale.' First, satires should "poke" fun without being repulsive and secondly, satires should not be racially sensitive. Even though the satire is in "bad taste," don't be too critical or too quick to "cast the first stone." Many of us, including many of our students, are not totally aware of the horrible destitution and starvation that the Ethiopians are facing. Also, many of us forget about our heritage in that all of our ancestors were, at one time, foreigners to this great land. We have such a great country and so many opportunities that a multitude of individuals from many different countries 'long' to be a part of us—even at the risk of entering illegally. Perhaps we all need to reflect and be thankful for what we have when so many people in the world have so much less.

I personally apologize to those that took offense to the article (as I did), and pledge to you that we will encourage more discretion in the articles that are published in the 'Mules Tale' without exercising the "ugly arm" of censorship. Remember, "two wrongs never make a right," and to belabor this mistake can only cause additional hard feelings.

organization or the money for expensive mailings or advertisements. But even if Bailey County's veterans alone chose to reimburse the Red Cross for the telegrams and long-distance calls which we made on their behalf when they were in service, contributions would have been a dozen times greater.

I know Bailey Countians are weary of reading headlines like "Bailey County Not Supporting the Red Cross." They are not so weary as I am of pleading with them to provide their fair share, to pay for the work which the Red Cross is doing in Bailey County.

One last time, one last plea: please, Bailey County, support the Red Cross. Send your contribution to the American Red Cross, Box 36, Muleshoe. Sincerely,  
Carl Hill  
Director of Public Information

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Fellow Hispanics,

I am deeply and sincerely sorry that I have offended the Spanish community by the article which was printed earlier. I am sure that there have been a great many number offended by this article.

This article was not meant to hurt, discriminate, mock or embarrass anybody. It was simply an English project which dealt with the use of humor and creative writing and exaggeration in order to bring out a situation.

I had no intention of hurting anyone. I admit that I got carried away with the exaggeration, but I assure you that I am just as much proud of my people and heritage as any of you.

Again, I assure you that no harm was meant by this, and I ask for your forgiveness.

Sincerely,  
Ector Flores

PEACE!

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Gromyko, Shultz talks end with agreement of more talks.

### Sudan Basketball News

By Evelyn Ritchie

The Varsity Hornets took an early 24-8 lead in the opening period of the game and never looked back Tuesday in their 88-44 win over Three Way when David Wood led the locals with 11 field goal for 22. Jeff Kinnie hit 10 for 20; John Taylor 5&2 for 12. Lee Bartley hit 3 and 3 for 9; Jerry Dodson 4 for 8; Charlie Fisher 3 for 6; Jeff Dodson hit 2 & 1 for 5; Johnny Williams 2 for 4 and Brent Kirkland 1 for 2.

The Hornets' David Wood hit 6 from the floor; Charlie Fisher and Jeff Kinnie 2 each, Jerry Dodson and Jeff Dodson one each while Three Way hit 8 in the opening.

In the second play period, John Taylor hit 2 from the floor David, Jeff Kinnie, Jerry Dodson and Lee Bartley each one with Lee adding 3 from the line and Jeff Dodson sinking one from the line from 18 and a half time score of 42-19.

Jeff Kinnie came back in the third to sink 5 field goals; David 2; Lee, Jerry, John and Charlie all one each for 22. Three Way hit 10. In the final play period, four Hornets, Johnny Williams, John Taylor, David and Jeff Kinnie each hitting the nets with 2 field goals and John sank two free ones. Lee, Jerry, and Brent each had one for 22 making the final score 88-44.

The Hornets won 93-15 Tuesday night over Three Way. Jeannia Nix led the Hornets in scoring with 11 field goals for 22. Sharla sank 10 for 20; Shawnda Masten 6 and 3 for 15; Joan Wooley 7 and 1 for 15; Sherri Powell 6 & 2 for 14; Keitha Scott hit 2 for 4; and Melissa Nix one each for 3.

Quarter scores 29-2; 47-7; 72-13; 93-15.

In the game Tuesday with Three Way, the Sudan Junior High Hornets edged a 45-40 victory.

Bellar led the locals with 18 with Maxfield tossing in 8. Gonzales hit 6 and Harper 5. Harrison and Holley each added 4 with Salinas adding one.

Three Way led at the end of the first period 9-4 with Sudan's Harper hitting from the floor and one from the line and Salinas adding his from the line. The Hornets got hot in the second quarter with Bellar hitting 3 field goals and 2 free ones; Maxfield, Holley and Gonzales all hitting 2 from the

floor and Harrison hitting one for a total of 22 while Three Way hit 8 for a 26-17 halftime score.

The Hornets hit 10 in the 3rd quarter with Bellar sinking 2 from the floor while Maxfield, Gonzales and Harrison all hit one each for another 9, with Harper, Bellar and Maxfield each hitting one from the floor and Bellar added 3 from the line for a final score 45-40.

In the game between the Junior High Hornets and Three Way Tuesday, the Hornets won 35-11. Newman led the Hornets with 7 fg and 1 free one for 15; Kirkland was second high with 6 fg for 12. S. Williams hit 3 for 6; and Bartley 1 for 2. The Hornets hit 8 in the opening stanza with Kirkland with S. Williams sinking 2 each from the floor and in the second, Kirkland sank 3 with Newman adding one from the floor for a 16-8 halftime score.

In the third quarter, S. Williams, Newman, Bartley all had one from the floor for 6 while their opponents added 8. Newman sank 5 from the floor and one from the line in the final play period with Kirkland sinking one for 2. Final score was 35-19.

Sudan Junior Varsity Girls won 42-11 over LCHS JV Tuesday when Kim Crowson was high scorer hitting the nets with 11 field goals and one from the line for a high 23 for Sudan. K. Powell was second high when she hit 4 from the floor and one from the line for 9. D. Holley and C. Brotherton each sank 2 for 4 and D. Provence 1 fg. for 2.

The Hornets sank 13 to 2 in the opening with Crowson sinking 3 fg; Brotherton 2; Provence one and Powell one free. Powell and Crowson each sank 2 a piece for 8 taking a 21-9 halftime lead.

Crowson hit 3 and 1 for 7 and Powell and Holley one each for 11 in the third and in the final period, Crowson sank 3; Holley and Powell each 1 for 10 and a winning score of 42-11.

Junior Varsity Hornets won 62-38 over Three Way Tuesday night when B. Gardner led the Hornets with 7 big one for 14; A. Williams hit 2 ft and 5 for 9; D. Williams 4 fg for 8; Bartley 3 and one for 7; Griggs and Murillo 3 fg for 6 each; Gunn 2 for 4; Conley 3 free one, Donnell and Salinas 1 field goal for 2 each and Boyles one free one.

The Hornets had 16 to Three Way's 9 at the end of the first period and at halftime the score was 27-14. Sudan added 17 in the third period with Three Way 6. The Hornets added another 18 while the losing team also added 18 making the final score 62-38.

#### NUTRITIONAL STATE NOT

REVEALED BY HAIR--"Some relationship may exist between the state of one's health and the state of one's hair," says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Dr. Alice Hunt. "But there is no scientific data which would enable someone to diagnose the mineral level in the body based on a sample of hair," she adds. Yet according to Federal Trade Commission (FTC) estimates, consumers now pay more than \$25 million to companies selling hair analysis services nationwide. The FTC has charged at least one of these firms with deception and asked the courts to freeze the assets of the company for use in possible redress.

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