BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

'The Community Of Opportunity-Where Water Makes The Difference



Vol. 29, No. 31

1989

12 PAGES TODAY

Published Every Sunday At Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

TEXAS PRESS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1990

Mule Days Festival Bigger Than Ever

around muleshoe

Award Winner

Susan Yvonne Head of Muleshoe is among 114 candidates who will complete graduation requirements from Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, this summer, with five students receiving associate degrees, 68 receiving bachelor degrees and

41 receiving master degrees. Head will graduate with a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in accounting and a minor in business administration, "summa cum laude."

Marine Pvt. Edward Olivarez, son of Mario and Snowy De-Hoyos of Muleshoe, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Di-

During the 13-week training cycle, Olivarez was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in active physical conditioning programs and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

He joined the Marine Corps Reserves in April 1990.

Pvt. Rosemary Camarillo has completed a tank turret repairer. course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD.

Students were taught to perform maintenance on mechanical, electrical, and hydraulic components of armament installed in tanks and other combat vehicles.

Camarillo is the daughter of Antonio Camarillo of Sudan and Lupe Elisondo of Plymouth, Wash.

She is a 1988 graduate of Sudan High School.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1



IT IS ONLY THE CALM BEFORE THE STORM--Friday morning, it was still and quiet at the Muleshoe Roping Arena. But, the same won't be true next weekend when the annual Mule Rodeo will be held there on Saturday, followed by the ever-growing mule show on Sunday. The Muleshoe Mule Skinners are sponsoring the rodeo and mule show in conjunction with the annual Mule Day Festival. They will also sponsor a trail ride on Friday.

Agriculture Plays Vital Role In Economy Of South Plains

Remember those stories you heard as a child about milking an uncooperative cow, picking crops by hand at harvest time, or how anything could be repaired with a strand of baling wire? We have all heard members of our families reminisce about the experiences they had while living on or visiting a

Unfortunately, as America's population continues' to shift from rural to urban areas, there are fewer opportunities to experience farm life and learn about agriculture. As a result, our understanding and appreciation of agriculture's role in our daily lives has declined.

Webster's Dictionary defines agriculture as "the science or art of cultivating the soil, producing crops, and raising livestock and in varying degrees, the preparation of these products for man's use and their disposal (as by marketfood and much more. Approximately 21 million people assist in the production, preparation and distribution of agriculture and its products.

Agriculture plays a major role in our national economy. According to the Texas Agricultural Service in Austin, some national benefits of agriculture are as follows:

* Agriculture accounts for 17 percent of the nation's Gross National Product (GNP), and each \$1 billion sale of agricultural products provides jobs for 30,000 to 35,000 persons and adds \$2 billion to the GNP.

* Agriculture creates a vast support industry to help farmers and ranchers with their production. Each year, American producers spend \$10 billion for tractors and other agricultural equipment; \$6 billion for the

In accordance with Texas law,

David Gray, instructor, said

This year, two new units are

Gray reminded that any per-

The instructor said school will

Gray said he will be utilizing

driving of the buses during the

Interested persons can sit in

on the EMS classes on the first

day of school, he added.

five day school.

However, agriculture is more operation and repair of farm than just food and fiber. It is vehicles, machinery and buildforest products, tobacco, green- ings; \$6 billion for fertilizer and house and nursery products, the lime; and \$5 billion for fuel and cattle industry, the horse indus- oil. These production outlays try, lawn and grass seeds, per account for \$27 billion per year.

* An American farmer provides food and fiber for 114 people -- 92 in the United States and 22 overseas. That 114 person figure is up from 73 in 1970 and 46 in 1960.

* On the average, a farmer spends about \$484 to produce food and fiber for one person. For his efforts, the farmer receives 25 cents out of the consumer's dollar spent for food. This is down from 32 cents just 20 years ago.

* Agriculture helps satisfy the appetite of the American consumer, who ate an average of

Cont. Page 6, Col. 4

9 a.m., the Parade Line-up starts on the South end of Main Street at the Boy Scout grounds.

The Jennyslippers will con-

the Mule Memorial.

Annual Celebration

Another major celebration is

just around the corner -- in fact,

next weekend, there's a big,

big, three day celebration plan-

ned for Muleshoe -- the annual

This year's activities will be

coordinated by the Muleshoe

Fire Department, who have

added a "Chili Cook-Off," and

the Muleshoe Chamber of

Commerce, the Jennyslippers,

and the Muleskinners, who will

coordinate events on all three

Events get underway on Friday when the Muleskinners

will conduct the annual Trail

Ride. Those participating will

leave the Old City Airport at

8:30 a.m. with mule and horse

teams and mule and horseback

A free Bar-B-Que luncheon

Events start at 7 a.m. on

Saturday, August 11, with

registration at 7 a.m. for the 5K

run. It will be in front of Dr.

Lewis'/Dr. Lepard's office at

121 West Ave. B. with the run

Also at 8 a.m., the cheer-

Registration also begins at 7

leaders will start serving break-

a.m. on Anthony's Parking lot

for an all-new event this year,

the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire

Cookers will meet at 9 a.m.,

with show time from 9:30-11:30

a.m., with the chili to be turned

Entry fee will be \$15 per

entry, and all proceeds from

this new event will go to the

Muleshoe Volunteer Fire De-

At 8 a.m., the Jennyslipper

At 10 a.m., the parade will

Bazaar starts at 320 Main

(Western Auto building) and at

Department Chili Cookoff.

in by 12 noon.

partment.

fast in front of Western Drug.

beginning at 8 a.m.

will be served to all partici-

Mule Days Festival.

days of the festival.

riders.

pants.

Are you ready for this? traverse down Main Street,

duct a ceremony at the Mule Memorial, commemorating the 25th birthday of "Old Pete" who has stood in that location since July 3, 1965.

followed at 11 by a very special

event -- a 25th Year "Salute" to

Several dignitaries are expected to be on hand for the celebration there.

Children's activities will be conducted in Main Street in front of Sears, and will include hopscotch, ring toss, fishing, horseshoe pitching, and other

The Muleshoe Lions will be conducting the finals in the mule shoe pitching that started on July 4th. The competition will be in the street in front of Wilson Appliance. Competing at 11:30 a.m. will be the men's division; women's division; the doubles division and children's division.

At noon, there will be a choice of eating places downtown. The Muleshoe Fire Department will be serving barbecue plates on the old Chevrolet parking lot on Main Street; the Muleshoe Rotary Club will be selling hamburgers on Joe Rhodes' Boot Shop parking lot and the Spanish Assembly of God will be serving Mexican food in front of Lookin' Good.

Also at noon will be stick

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Seven Indictments Handed Down By Grand Jury

Members of the Bailey County Grand Jury met recently and handed down seven indict-

Those indicted, and their charges include: Jesse Valero, DWI (subsequent); Kevin Gamble, Aggravated Assault Upon A Peace Officer; Alfonso Carlos Jaramillo DWI (subsequent); Hattie Ruth Coleman, Food Stamp Fraud; Kenny Kittrell, Illegal Interception of Oral or Electronic Communication; Lawrence Larry Madrid, DWI (subsequent; and one other DWI (subsequent) in which the indicted person has not yet been

Members of the grand jury were Myron Eugene Shaw, James Douglas Cage Jr., Jack Duane Lloyd, Hector Jesus Leal, Mary Ziegenfuss, Spencer De-Witt Tanksley, R. L. Davis, Joe Martinez Vela, Billie King Graves, Marion Douglas Logsdon and J. L. Hodnett.

served or arraigned.

Global Warming Will Affect Texas Producers

West Texas landscapes, with their thirsty soils and treeless horizons, could sweep across nearly all of the state if a recent study is right about global warming trends.

"Given current climate forecasts, by optimistic standards, agricultural land use in Texas would drop by 10 percent," said Dr. Bruce McCarl, an economist at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. "But at the other extreme, agricultural could drop by 40 percent."

McCarl, with a team of 10 scientists across the nation, examined suspected global climate change and U. S. agriculture. The research included regional implications for 10 of the nation's major agricultural production areas, speculating on changes if certain conditions happen within the next 50-75

Temperatures around the world are going to become increasingly hotter throughout the 21st century, many scientists believe. This global warming, if it occurs, is blamed on a buildup in the atmosphere of carbon dioxide and other gases that trap sunlight that normally would be reflected by the Earth.

For Texas, forecasts indicate that average annual temperatures could be about 10-13 degrees F higher, McCarl said. Added to an already semitropical to semi-arid climate, the increased temperature could

have a major impact on Texas agriculture.

Adding 13 degrees to the annual average temperature of 57.5 degrees in the Texas Plains, for example, would make that region more like the current climate in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The Lower Valley's annual average temperature in 1988, the latest available figures, was about 73 degrees.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 3



A BOUNTIFUL HARVEST -- Hot weather in June didn't deter the growth of these Thompson Seedless Grapes. The grape vines in Muleshoe are generally loaded with grapes, such as are depicted (Journal Photo)

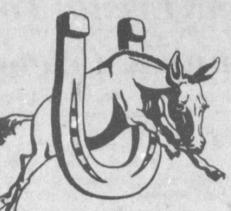




FIRE DEPARTMENT RECEIVES CHECK--Donald Harrison, left, Chief of the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department, received a check Wednesday night from Earl Ladd, representing the Muleshoe Masonic Lodge. (Journal Photo)

Attend

1990 Mule Days



Celebration

Friday, Saturday & Sunday

August 10, 11 & 12

Have Lots Of Fun And Help Support The Muleshoe Fire Department!

Activities For The Whole Family

Muletrail

Salute To Mule Memorial

Food Food Food Food

Turtle Race

Ugly Leg

Contest

Mule Wagon

Rides

Ride

5K Run

Chili Cook-Off

Mule Shoe Pitch-off

Stick-Mule Race

Rodeo

Tractor-Pull

Jennyslipper Bozaar

Street

Dance

Cheerleader's Breakfast

PARADE

Mule Show

FIRE DEPARTMENT **MEMBERS** Scott Churchman Fred Clements

MULESHOE VOLUNTEER

Joe Davis Jack Dunham Kevin Harris Wayland Harris **Donald Harrison** Earl Ladd Tom Ladd Charles Lorance Rich Magby James Martin Harold Maxwell John McCutchen Jimmy Mills Alton Parker

This Page Proudly Sponsored By The Following Businesses:

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J.O. Parker Richard Railsback Larry Rasco H.E. Reeder Jack Rennels Richard Ronek Brian Rudd Ralph Sanchez Tony Scoley Gary Toombs Raul Torres Billy Tosh Mickey Tosh Mark Tutt Wayne Wauson

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Chicken Wieners Made With Pork Fat

around a chicken wiener is about as appetising to some as batter-fried hog legs.

But hot dog lovers are more willing to accept a bird in the bun if chicken wieners are made with a dab of pork fat, a recent study by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station shows. Pork fat improved the flavor while maintaining the low-fat content typical of poultry franks.

"Poultry franks have not tasted like the normal frank that people are used to," said Dr. Alan R. Sams, poultry products technologist. "People have a traditional mind-set about the way a frankfurter should taste."

Not only does chicken understandably not taste like pork, Sams said, but the poultry product has been thought of as "mushy with a bland flavor."

Poultry products in recent years generally have had a healthy popularity. Each U.S. consumer ate about 65 pounds of broiler chickens in 1989, according to Dr. James Denton, Texas Agricultural Extension Service poultry marketing specialist. Chicken wieners haven't been around long enough to count, he said.

'Chicken franks have the potential to increase in demand, because they are lower in fat and often less expensive than traditional franks," Sams said. "So that means missed revenue for the industry if consumers don't like them. If they can make one that's good, why not get in on that market?"

So Sams got a fat idea. For all its bad rap lately, fat is what provides texture and flavor to meat products, he said. Chicken fat is more watery than other animal fat, which is why the original chicken franks were too soft. Sams went looking for "a happy medium" by blending a pleasing aroma of pork fat into the chicken wiener batter.

He had to be careful not to soverload the fat content and take away the nutritional advantage of chicken wieners.

Government standards allow wieners to be as much as 30 percent fat, but poultry franks normally are about 20 percent

Rebekah Lodge News

Seventeen members of the Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge met at the Lodge Hall Tuesday night, July 31 for their regular meeting.

Dorothy Browning, Noble Grand, called the meeting to order. Mildred Kendrick and Doris Lambert presented the flags and Fern Davis gave the opening prayer.

June Green, secretary, called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting.

It was reported that Louise Allen, Lodge Deputy, held a very interesting and informative school of instructions on the duties of the officers, which was enjoyed by all present.

Invitations were sent to Kimberly Chance and Robin Berry to give their report on their trip to the United Nation, Tuesday night, Aug. 7. "Anyone wishing to hear their reports are welcome at 7:30 p.m. in the Oddfellow-Rebekah Hall at 308 W. 2nd." Fern Davis said.

Refreshments were served by Joyeline Costen and Ruby Green.

the researcher made two batches: one with 22 percent fat to serve as a comparison to typical chicken wieners; another had 27 percent which simulated the traditional frankfurter. He experimented a little more by blending five ratios of pork-to-

chicken fat into the recipes. The experimental wieners were chemically analyzed for protein, fat and moisture content and compression tested for hardness."

"Our main target was to increase the hardness, and we were able to do that," Sams said. "Because there is less moisture in pork fat, there was more hardness."

He said the pork fat addition slightly increased the amount of

Hobby Club News

The Muleshoe Hobby Club met at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 2 in the Senior Citizens Complex with ten members and a visitor

Those present included: Sammve Ethridge, Jane Williams, Hazel Reeder, Laura Mae Stancel, Blanche Awbrey, Loma Baker, Frances Bruns, Edith Fox, Glenda Morris, Mabel Caldwell, and the visitor, Oneita Cornelison.

Blanche Awbrey was the hostess for the day and Oneita Cornelison drew the hostess

The next meeting will be on August 16 at 2 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Complex, with Loma Baker as hostess.

It was reported that Ethel Julian is expecting to be present to visit at the next meeting.

Mrs. Corneilson has joined the club and is now a member.

Tops Club

TOPS chapter No. 34 met at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 2 in the Heritage Thrift Shop.

Laverne James called the meeting to order with the TOPS pledge and a prayer. Alma Robertson led the fellowship song. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Aurora Mata, and they were approved as read.

Betty Jo Davis called the roll with 19 members responding with the amount they had lost or gained.

Best loser for the week was Charlotte Campbell, first runner-up was Mollie Davis and second runner-up was Orvdie

Monthly best loser was also crowned and include Aurora Mata, best loser, Alene Bryant, first runner-up and Jewel Peel-

er was second runner-up. Charlotte Campbell was presented a charm for 40 consecutive weeks attendance and Ernestine Steinbock was presented a charm for 24 weeks attendance.

Mrs. James read a list of suggestions for helping yourself and others to loose weight. The members drew names and issued a challenge to the person whose name they drew for the next week.

One visitor, Joy Radford, was welcomed.

The meeting was closed with the singing of the good-night

Wrapping a hot dog bun fat, Sams said. For this study, saturated fats but not signifi- acceptable." cantly according to current dietary recommendations.

> That's where consumers entered. Sams used 50 people to taste wieners from the five fatblends, sampling the 22 percent fat wieners on one day and the 27 percent on another.

> "Our second idea was to see if we could improve the flavor," he added. "We fed the wieners

to consumers and found that there was no difference in the flavor itself, but it was more

He said at least one commercial poultry processor has expressed interest in the data.

"There are positive and negative things about different meats," Sams said. "They have different attributes and detrimental factors. Perhaps we can solve the problem of one product with the attributes of

"Local school districts will be

challenged to ensure that their

students are receiving instruc-

of the curriculum in order for

them to master the TAAS

Although the percentage of

seniors passing both sections of

the exit-level test declined by

two points, the number of

seniors taking the test decreas-

ed by almost 2,000 students

compared to May 1989. As a

result, 500 fewer seniors failed

one or both sections of the test

Results of the exit-level test

by subject area show that 56

percent of the 37,922 eleventh

graders and 65 percent of the

7,899 seniors who took the

mathematics section of the test

passed that section, while 64

percent of the 22,841 juniors

and 61 percent of the 3,838

seniors who took the English

language arts section passed

that portion of the examination.

loud voices dominate a

conversation, regardless

of the intelligence ex-

come emotional when

someone disagrees with

them overwork their

hibited?

Isn't if funny how

People who be-

tests," Kirby said.

than in May 1989.

Most Students Passed **TEAMS Testing**

Fifty-four percent of the TAAS exit-level test also will 44,200 Texas eleventh graders require students to compose a who took the exit-level Texas writing sample, which has not Educational Assessment of been required on the TEAMS Minimum Skills (TEAMS) test exit-level test. in May passed both sections of the examination, a one percentage point gain from the May 1989 administration, according tion in all the essential elements to results released by the Texas Education Agency.

Sixty-two percent of the 9,693 twelfth graders also passed both portions of the test, compared to 64 percent of the high school seniors tested in May 1989. Students must pass both sections of the exit-level test as one of the requirements for a high school diploma.

Eighty-six percent of the twelfth graders were retaking either one or both sections of the examination which they had failed on earlier attempts. Most of these students were retaking the test for a fourth time because they failed to pass one or both sections since taking the examination for the first time as juniors in October 1988.

The 38 percent of seniors who failed one or both sections of the May administration of the test represents a total of 3,635 seniors who did not receive a diploma.

'Based on a total graduating class of 171,361 students, this means that about two percent of the seniors, after twelve years of school and four opportunities, have not mastered this level of minimum skills," said Commissioner of Education W.N. Kirby. "Unless substantial action is taken, I expect this number to increase in the future as a result of changes in the testing program.

In October the state will administer the new Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS), a test which will be more rigorous than TEAMS in that it will measure students' higher-order thinking skills and problem-solving abilities, as opposed to the minimum skills measured by TEAMS. The

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Cleta Williams-Jacobson, News Evelene Harris, Society

ailey and surrounding counties
oe Journal and Bailey County Journal
Elsewhere in Texas \$14.75 urnal and Bailey Cour utside Texas, \$16.50

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

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wittner and their daughter, Mrs. Baxter Vaughn and children from Plainview returned home Thursday after visiting their daughter, the Larry Flowers family, in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Masten were in Muleshoe Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Joe Durham from Lubbock visited her father, George Tyson Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox from Clovis, Bailey Griffeth from Nebraska, Tom Byers from Seminole and Butch Tucker and Mrs. Bill Dupler met Thursday at Ruby's Cafe in Morton then on to the Bill Dupler home in Maple for a school reunion. Bailey Griffith, Tom Byers, Butch Tucker, Jane Garvin Fox and Pat Dupler went all 12 years to Three Way School graduating in 1960. It was the first time they had been together in all these years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dolle and Darla and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Austin from Lubbock spent the weekend in Ruidoso, Alamorgoda and Cloudcroft, N.M. sight seeing.

George Tyson spent Friday

night in Lubbock with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Joe Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Huff attended a family reunion at Tahoka Sunday.

D.V. Terrell was a dinner guest in the Rayfrid Masten home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Standard spent the weekend at Ute Lakewith Obie's family.

Mallisa Bennett won second place in the 4-H fshion show in Lubbock the past week.

The Three Way Baptist R.A.boys and sponsors returned home Saturday after attending camp at Floydada.

The Three Way Baptist R.A. Boys and sponsors returned home Saturday after attending camp at Floydada.

The Three Way Baptist Church had lunch at the church Sunday with singing after Mr. and Mrs. Danny Williams from Morton were guests singers.

Mrs. D.A. Williams from Enochs visited her father. George Tyson, Sunday after-

NATO calls for peace with the east.

Germans debate what city should be capital.

Back-to-School Special

\$4.00 OFF GENERAL **ADMISSION** THRU. SEPT 9 TH 1990

GET \$4.00 OFF WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU PAY

"Where The Adventure Begins!"

This coupon must be presented at time of purchase of general admission and is not valid with any other offer or coupon. Valid in the 90 season only.

Circle number in party 1 2 3 4 Brownfield Highway and Spur 327 Lubbock, Texas [806)796-0701



106 E. Amer. Blvd 272-5074 Muleshoe

Saturday

BIGGEST "LITTLE" BOOT SHOP IN TEXAS

FREE Balloons WEST ule Days Sale

Friday & Saturday August 10 & 11, 1990

Straw Hats Mule Hide 10% off

Boots

"Includes Black Mule

Crepe Sole Work Boots"

\$68

50% off 20% off

Steeltoe Work Boots

Felt Hats Adults & Childrens Rodeo Jackets in all colors

10% off Layaway Now For Christmas

\$85 & under & Back-to-School Sidewalk Sale At Country Junction

FREE Mule Stagecoach & Wagon Rides

Rotary will be selling Hamburgers on our parking lot, Saturday!

After The Parade!

Mini-Mule Mechanical Calf Roping Contest at 2:00 p.m.

Ages 9 & under, 10-15, 16-19 and 20& over

Prizes To Be Given Winners! If you have never roped before, but would like to try, This is your chancel No Horse Necessary! This stock is gentle!!

Come by 12 noon to 2 p.m. and buy a Harnburger from the Rotary Club and see some of our local Businessmen, Doctors and other Dignataries who have challenged each other to a Matched Roping before they enter the Pro Rodeo Circuit!

Job Satisfaction

It's easier said than done. That's why Central Plains Regional Hospital works hard at keeping an excellent staff.

And that's why we now offer a weekend option plan for Medical Technologists. At Central Plains you can work 25 weekend hours and receive pay for 36 hours. A generous hourly rate is offered, and you have access to a valuable benefits package. We invite you to call us and see if our new

weekend option plan fits your needs.

CENTRAL PLAINS REGIONAL HOSPITAL is currently interviewing for the following positions:

MED TECHS

Medical Technologists

We are interviewing for Medical Technologists full time 3-11, 11-7 or weekend option positions. Must have MT (ASCP) or equivalent, and ability to work in all areas of a busy laboratory. Prefer experience but will train qualified applicant

Medical Laboratory Technicians Medical Laboratory Technicians with MLT (ASCP) or equivalent needed full-time 3-11 or weekend option position. Experience is preferred but will train qualified applicant.

Contact James McKinzie, Laboratory Director Central Plains Regional Hospital (806) 296-5531, ext. 5367 (Collect calls accepted) E.O.E.

Afternoon Ceremony Unites Ms Henry, Head



MR. AND MRS. DAVID MARSHAL HEAD [nee Toni Belinda Nickels Henry]

The sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe was the setting for the marriage of Toni Belinda Nickels Henry of Muleshoe and David Marshal Head of Lafayette, Louisiana, Sunday, July 8 at 3 p.m. with the Rev. Richard Edwards, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Pat and Gabe Deal of Lubbock and the late J.A. Nickels. Head is the son of Jo Anne and Marshal Head of Muleshoe.

The altar setting was an open Bible behind which was placed an arrangement of white delphiniumm, snap-dragons, Jack Frost poms, blue larkspur, iris, rose carnations, yellow button mums, and lavender statice. Flanking the altar were two seven-branch candelabra, adorned with springeri fern, lemon leaf and iridescent ribbon. Also, on either side, were Grecian pedestals with bouquets of the same mixed summer flowers. Family pews were marked on the center aisle with sprays of fern, pink roses and gypsophilia, tied with satin ribbons.

Guests were registered by Susan Head, sister of the groom, of Portales, N.M.

Courtnee Free, niece of the groom, of Portales, N.M. and Mark McGuire, nephew of the bride, lit the candles, as Jeremy Bruns, nephew of the bride, provided musical selections on the organ. Joan Lewis accom-

problem solving, decision

making and interpersonal com-

panied by Jeremy Bruns on the piano, sang "The Wedding Song." The groom's mother and father were escorted to their pew by the groom. The bride's parents were escorted to their pew by Jeff McGuire, nephew of the bride.

As "The Wedding March" was played the bride was escorted down the aisle by her sons, Beau Cameron Henry and Bradley Don Henry. The bride wore a romantic gown of raschel lace and satin. The bodice, beaded with sequins and pearls, featured a sweetheart neckline, draped satin off-the-shoulder sleeves, and a basque waistline. The full satin skirt flowed into a court-length hemline. To complete her attire, the bride wore a floral comb accented with pearl sprays. Complimenting the bridal ensemble was a cresent-shaped cascading bouquet featuring stargazer lilies with pink roses, stephanotis, flowing pearl sprays and lace ribbon streamers, attached to a venetian lace fan.

For "something old" the bride wore an engagement ring belonging to her grandmother, the late Ruby Jennings. The "something borrowed" was a blue garter loaned by her friend and matron of honor. The bride also wore another traditional blue garter. "Something new"

was her wedding gown. The matron of honor, Tanya Crawford, of Muleshoe wore a floral gown of purple and lilac tones. The bodice featured a sweetheart neckline, pouf sleeves, and a basque waistline

highlighted with a bow. The full skirt flowed into a tea-length hemline. She carried a venetian lace fan with a cascade of glamellias, pink sweetheart roses, lavender statice and gypsophilia.

The groom wore a charcoal grey suit, black and grey striped tie and a white pleated shirt his boutionniere was of pink sweetheart roses, stephanotis, and lavender statice.

Bradley Sudduth, cousin of the groom, of Colfax, Louisiana served as best man. He wore a charcoal grey suit, striped tie and white pleated shirt. His boutonniere was pink sweetheart roses, stephanotis, and lavender statice.

Ushers were Hal DeMuth, friend of the groom, of Moscow, Idaho; Oscar Jones III, friend of the groom, of Lafayette, Louisiana; Jeff McGuire and Russell McGuire, nephews of the bride, of Muleshoe.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds and their families greeted the guests at a rece0ption in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a dusty rose cloth over a white skirt. The cloth was draped with a cascade of white rosebuds and pearl sprays. The table was centered with a white Battenburg lace runner. The bride's cake was three-tiered and petal-shaped, topped with an arrangement featuring a miniature lace fan, pearl sprays and tiny satin streamers. It was also accented with a mixture of summer flowers between the tiers and surrounding the base. Almond punch was served from a crystal punch bowl which belonged to the bride's grandmother, the late Mrs. Jennings. Jenda Bruns, sister of the bride, and Janice Widener, sister of and groom, of Memphis served at

this table. The groom's table was circular, covered with a white full length cloth. The floral arrangement was also of mixed summer flowers. Iced pretzels and coffee were served from a silver coffee service belonging to the bride's mother. Karen Nichols, a friend of the bride, from Mather Air Force Base, Sacremento, Calilf. served. The couple toasted each other from crystal wine goblets given to them by Gabe Deal.

Bird seed rosebud bags made by the groom's mother, were distributed to the guests by Katie Widener, niece of the groom, of Memphis.

Assisting in the house. party were LaDonna Scott. Peggy Burnett, and Jackie Morgan.

Other out-of-town guests attending the wedding included: Mrs. Roleta Teal, aunt of the bride, of Eads, Colo.; Mrs. Carolyn Davis, aunt of the bride, of Petersburg; Jesse P. May, uncle of the groom, of Washington, D.C.; Mike Widener of Memphis, Saraha and Kelly Head of Sweetwater, Marcia Henry of San Angelo, Kristi Henry of San Antonio. Cecil Mardis of Hereford, Susan and Don Pitts and daughters of Sand Springs, Okla.; Alberta Janousek of Clovis, N.M.; Betty and Ken Spain of Lubbock: Susan and Mac Hall and daughters of Canyon. Other family and friends also attend-

On Saturday evening, July 7. prior to the rehearsal, there was a dinner honoring the couple at Leal's Restaurant.

A family dinner, catered by Blue Goose was served at The Depot, on Sunday prior to the wedding.

Also, a lingerie shower was given, on Friday, July 6 for the bride in the home of Tanya Crawford. The other hostess was Monica Henry.

After a honeymoon trip to Kauai, Hawaii, the couple and their sons will be at home at 115 Elie, Youngsville, Louisi ana, where the groom is employed by Conoco Oil Company.

NOTES, **COMMENT**

Principles are usually read about--not lived.

People who are always late have no need for watches. Do a favor for

become a rich man. Those who talk fast

someone each day and

often run out of facts. It is surprising how much some people know

about other people. Patients and doctors seldom agree upon the

treatment of any ail-

The trouble with having a lot of ailments is that one talks about

Students Attend National Leadership Meeting for life"--planning, goal setting,

Stacy Knowlton and Veronica Gonzales were two of 3,000 teens selected from over 290,000 home economics students nationally to attend Homemakers America's annual leadership meeting, July 8-12 in San

The youth-developed meeting theme "Accept the Challenge" encourages members to focus on the potential a new decade promises and to accept the challenge to make a difference by being actively involved in self-confidence and leadership addressing issues that face today's youth.

Since the meeting is also a training conference, members learned to channel their leadership skills into projects resulting in personal achievement and the accomplishment of chapter goals that affect the family, school and community. Conference participants planned activities based on national programs addressed at the meeting. They also shared successful projects related to youth concerns.

A number of these concerns-environment. volunteerism. money management, peer pressure, and healthy lifestyleswere among those examined at

the conference through issues sessions, hands-on workshops and panels. Activities focused on helping teens strengthen and expand their abilities as public speakers, project planners, chapter organizers and responsible citizens.

The two stated, "We participated in leadership track sessions that trained us to be chapter and community leaders. The ideas we gained will help improve our school and community as well as promote

A member of the Muleshoe FHA/HERO chapter for one year, Veronica is a chapter officer. She is the daughter of Johnny Gonzales. Stacy has been a member of the chapter for three years. She is a chapter officer as well as a Region I officer. She is the daughter of Gary and Kay Knowlton.

It is unique among youth organizations because projects and events--such as the national leadership meeting--are planned and run by its student members. This prime focus of Future Homemakers of Amarica, youthcentered leadership, helps members develop those "skills



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Satisfaction Assurance Service Complete professional assembly. Oil fill and gas for engine operations check. Starting and operating instructions. A \$19.95 Value ... Free!





STACY KNOWLTON

BEST OF PRESS

How True!

The peculiarity about a law is the amazing amount of breakage it can undergo and still exist.

-News-Tribune, Duluth.

Probably

there had been drunken driving in the days of the Ten Commandments, there would have been eleven. -Express, Portland, Me.



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MR. AND MRS. HENRY SCARBROUGH

Scarbroughs Celebrate Sixtieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scarbrough were honored with a 60th wedding anniversary reception Sunday afternoon, July 29 in the fellowship hall of the

First Assembly of God Church.

Hosting the event were their children: Joyce Williams, Muleshoe; Jim Scarbrough, and Janet Hayes, Lubbock; Patsy Evins, Satanta, Kansas; Robert Scarbrough, Washington D.C. and Richard Scarbrough, Ft. Worth.

Great granddaughters, Michelle Williams, Julie Williams and Lisa Lozar served at the serving table and another great granddaughter, Melissa Williams, registered the guests, from a table covered with a white hand crochet tablecloth.

The serving table was covered with a white lace table cloth over white. The three tiered anniversary cake, which was decorated with dark dusty rose roses, topped with a large "60", served as the centerpiece.

Other tables were decorated with white table cloths and silk floral arrangements, with votive cups nestled in the center, in shades of dusty rose.

Guests were registered from Okland, Calif.; Hereford, Sherman, Lubbock, Adrian, Sudan, Amarillo, Satanta, Kansas; Washington D.C.; Fort Worth; Lake Whitney and Muleshoe.

Scarbrough and the former Jaunita Jackson were married on July 26, 1930, in Portales, N.M. They have been residents of the Muleshoe area several years where Scarbrough was a carpenter. They are members of the First Assembly of God Church in Muleshoe.

Mobile Breast Cancer Unit Scheduled Here

The Mobile Breast Cancer Detection Unit of Odessa, which services Muleshoe recently received the certification of the American College of Radiology Mammography Accreditation Program.

Mammography is an x-ray examination of the breast, which the American Cancer Society and other medical experts see as the best means for the early detection of breast cancer.

The program is voluntary and is designed to insure that women receive optimum quality mammographic examinations. The process is done through a peer review evaluation of the facility's staff qualifications, equipment, quality control and

quality assurance programs, image quality, and breast dose. The accreditation must be

renewed every three years.

The accredication program was instituted because of the concerns of radiologists, other national medical organizations, and the public that qualified personnel perform and interpret mammograms and that dedicated mammographic equipment be used. The American College of Radiology received an American Cancer Society Control Grant which was used to pilot test the Accreditation Program.

Breast cancer will strike one in 10 American women. The American Cancer Society predicts that about 41,000 women will die of breast cancer this year. As there is no way to prevent the disease, early detection and treatment offer the greatest hope for survival.

The American Cancer Society recommends that women do monthly breast self-exams and have regular physical breast exams by a doctor. It further recomends mammography on the following schedule:

A baseline mammogram (for reference) between age 35 and

A mammogram every one or two years between age 40 and 49.

An annual mammogram from age 50.

The Breast Cancer Detection Unit will be in Muleshoe on August. 29. You may call 272-5424 for an appointment.

Nursing
Home News
by: Joy Stancell

Sunday afternoon the Gospel Notes Quartet came to sing for the residents.

Bro. Dale Berry visited Homer Milsap Tuesday.

Effie Smith was taken out for dinner Thursday by her nephews, Lynn Shockley, Don and Nita Shockley and children of L.A., Calif.

Inez Allgood was visited by her good friend, Polly, Wednesday morning.

Creative Living

By Sheryl Borden

Information on creative brown bags, painting on fabric, and making impressive desserts will be the featured topics on "Creative Living" on Tuesday, August 7 at 12 noon and Saturday, August 11 at 2 p.m. (All times are Mountain.)

Nancy Byal, Des Moines, IA, will share some great ideas for brown baggers. With the variety of products on the market, it is possible to be more inventive and have more fun packing healthy lunches than ever before. Ms. Byal will take the always-popular sandwich and give it a nutritious twist. Then, she will put together a delicious alternative to a sandwich.

Kay White, Vernon, TX, will demonstrate painting on fabric, and in this case, the fabric happens to be sweatshirts. She is going to share some ideas for turning otherwise "plain-jane" sweatshirts into one-of-a-kind design.

Jane Hunton, owner of a business called Mama Bear's Kitchen in Portales, is going to show three desserts that are very impressive, but take little time or effort to prepare.

On Tuesday, August 7 at 9:30 p.m. and on Thursday, August 9 at 12 noon, "Creative Living" will present information on a two-way voice communication system, show the newest Playmobil sets, and demonstrate low-calorie ground turkey.

James Brown, Program Coordinator with Emergency Response Systems, Inc. in Los Angeles, CA, will tell about a two-way voice communication system that brings help at the puch of a button. This state of the art communication system is especially appropriate for the

elderly, for the disabled, or for people with special medical conditions. Diane Creston, representative from Playmobil in New York City, is going to talk about their newest miniature worlds. Playmobil is a system of "themed" sets filled with little men, women, children, and all of the everyday things one would find in the real world. Ms. Creston will show some of their latest sets which are all scaled to work together so kids can mix and match to their hearts content. Teresa Farney, from the National Turkey Federation in Reston, VA, will demonstrate a variety of recipes using lean ground turkeys. Burgers, for one, will never be the same now that low-calorie ground turkey has been discovered. "Creative Living" is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden. The show is carried on more than 100 PBS stations in

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED--Mrs. Vera Haire wishes to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her and her late husband, Lloyd Haire's daughter, Sue Michelle, to Robert Charles Lombardi, son of Rick Lombardi of Houston and Judith Lombardi of Abilene. Marriage vows will be exchanged in October in Abilene. Miss Haire is a 1988 graduate of Muleshoe High School. Lombardi is a 1987 graduate of Abilene High School. They are both seniors at Texas A&M University. Lombardi is presently associated with General Dynamics, Fort Worth division, as a Co-op Engineer. (Guest Photo)

BURGER PLUS

1 Pound Ground Turkey

1/3 Cup finely chopped onions 1 Teaspoon soy sauce

the United States, Canada,

Guam and Puerto Rico and is distributed by Pacific Moun-

tain Network, Denver, CO.

Viewers can request copies of

materials offered on the show

by sending one 25 cent stamp

for each handout requested.

Send the stamps, along with

your name, address and book-

"Creative Living" Requests

% KENW-TV Station #52

Eastern New Mexico University

Portales, N.M. 88130

BASIC TURKEY

1/2 Teaspoon garlic powder
4 Burger Bunns, toasted
1/2 Cup seasoned bread
crumbs

1 Egg, beaten

lets requested to:

1 Teaspoon Worchestershire sauce

1/4 Teaspoon dry mustard In a large bowl, combine turkey, bread crumbs, onions, egg, soy sauce. Worchestershire sauce, garlic powder and mustard. Shape meat mixture into 4 patties, each 1/2-inch thick. On lightly greased broiling pan, about 6 inches from heat, broil burgers 3 to 4 minutes per side, or until no longer pink in center. Serve burgers on buns. Approximate Nutrient Content Per Serving: 378 KCAL; 20 gm protein; 14 gm fat; 33 gm carbohydrate; 807 mg sodium; 144 mg cholesterol.

At the end of this happy life, the man with the most money will find it means very little.

When you get right down to it, most people have their own little racket, well camouflaged.

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Mule Days

mule races for ages 3-5 in front of the Western Auto Building. Starting at 12:30 p.m. the registration for the turtle races will be held in front of Western Auto building with the races

scheduled for 1 p.m. At 2 p.m., rodeo afficiandos will be at the Muleshoe Roping Arena for the annual Mule Rodeo. Lots of action has been promised for persons who enjoy rodeo action -- this time with all

Also at 2 p.m. will be the tractor pull registration on the street in front of Main Street Barber Shop, with three-legged races starting on the vacant lot between the Fair Store and Western Drug.

In the meantime, a lot of fun can be found at Joe's Boot Shop where local business people, dignitaries and others will be competing in mechanical roping. This will be on the parking lot at Joe's Boot Shop.

Along with the tractor pull at 2:30 p.m., it will be time for a Karate Demonstration and Gymnastics at 219 E. Avenue B. and an Ugly Leg Contest, sponsored by the Jennyslippers, on the sidewalk in front of the Fair Store.

At 3 p.m., the Jennyslippers will sponsor a tobacco spitting contest on the vacant lot between the Fair Store and Western Drug, followed at 4 p.m. by a melon seed spitting contest in the street in front of J's Cleaners.

Clean up time is 5 p.m., with the fire department's annual Calf Fry supper, along with fish and all the trimmings. The Fire Department will serve at the old Chevrolet Parking lot on Main

Again at 8 p.m., it will be clean up time.

Beginning at 9 p.m. will be music time. Prairie Fire from Roby will be performing in the last business block on Main Street.

Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1

Air Force Senior Airman Christy L. Brandstatt has arrived for duty at Kunsan Air Base, South Korea.

Brandstatt is a precision measurement equipment laboratory specialist.

She is the daughter of Glynn Brandstaff of Amherst.

The airman graduated in 1982 from Amherst High School, and received an associate degree in 1985 from South Plains Junior College, Levelland.

All day events will include a Dunkin tank, the Jennyslipper

Bazaar, Stage Coach rides at Joe's Boot Shop and the roping challenges at Joe's Boot Shop. At 11 a.m. will be the special celebration for the 25th birthday

of "The Muleshoe Mule -- Old It all began when the late V. H. Torrance, Austin historian and writer, noting the absence

of the mule at the Fort Worth Stock Show, became concerned over the rapid disappearance of the mule from the American

The late Dr. J. B. Barnett read the story, sent in a contribution, and a suggestion that a memorial to the mule be erected at Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth. George Dolan, a columnist, wrote of the movement to erect a mule memorial.

Gil Lamb, owner of radio station KMUL, and Carrol Pouncey, then manager of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, wrote Dr. Barnett and Dolan, listing many reasons why the memorial should be in Muleshoe.

Mrs. Middlebrooks' fourth grade class sent Dr. Barnett a contribution, and a plea to have the memorial placed in Mule-

Dr. Barnett flew to Muleshoe and organized the National Mule Memorial Association. More than 700 contributions from the U. S. and abroad (including some communist countries) joined the campaign that was climaxed in Muleshoe July 4th, 1965.

The sculptor was Kevin Wolf, and the memorial was done by Fiberglass Menagerie of Alpine,

Winding up the three day celebration will be the Mule Show on Sunday, August 12, beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Muleshoe Roping Arena.

Sponsored by the Muleshoe Muleskinners, several categories will be held during the day.

With an entry fee of \$3 per event, the Mule Show has grown each year since it started here several years ago.

First place trophies will be given for Youth Showmanship: Jennets (all sizes); Jacks (all sizes); Donkey (geldings) and Matched Pair (donkey or mule).

Also mules (up to 48") and mules (up to 56"); also mules (56" and over).

There will also be a Grand Champion Mule and a Grand Champion Donkey.

Other events include donkey pleasure; mule pleasure; youth

pleasure; donkey trail; mule trail; youth trail; pole bending (donkey); pole bending (mule) and pole bending (youth).

And, straight away barrels (youth); straight away barrels; clover leaf barresl; clover leaf barrels (youth); coon mule jumping; single hitch driving; multi hitch driving and (jackpot) walk, trot and run.

Plan to be in Muleshoe for another Muleshoe Celebration as only the Muleshoe folks can put together.

McCarl and his colleagues

used models from atmospheric

science, plant science and eco-

nomics to examine the potential

impact specifically for corn,

decrease by up to 44 percent,

and irrigated crop yields would

decrease by up to 21 percent,"

McCarl said of the Texas

figures. "Agricultural prices

Because of the increase in

crop water demand and reliance

on irrigation, he said, there

could be a net increase of five

"Agricultural benefits to con-

sumers and producers would

decrease by \$700 million to \$3

billion if crop varieties adapted

to heat and dryer soil conditions

Climate forecasts were de-

rived from the NASA Goddard

Institute of Space Studies (GISS)

and the Princeton Geophysical

Fluid Dynamics Laboratory

(GFDL) models. These calculate

likely climate changes under

culprits in global warming,

could have some positive results

for crop production because it

stimulates photosynthesis, the

process that makes crops grow.

Therefore, the researchers also

considered two scenarios within

each model: one included the

expected growth stimulating

benefits; the other ignored

Using the GISS climate fore-

cast without the beneficial

implications of carbon dioxide,

irrigated corn yields in Texas

would drop more than 14

percent, but irrigated soybean

yields would increase almost 13

percent. Winter wheat yields

would remain about the same

under irrigation but drop almost

the GFDL climate forecast

without considering beneficial

carbon dioxide. Under that

scenario, irrigated corn, soy-

beans and wheat yields drop

The figures are worse under

18 percent on dryland acres.

But carbon dioxide, one of the

various carbon dioxide levels.

are not available," he said.

percent on water use for crops.

"Dryland crop yields would

soybeans and wheat crops.

would increase."

Agriculture Plays Cont. from Page 1

82 pounds of beef and veal; 58 pounds of pork; 73 pounds of poultry and 314 pounds of dairy products during 1986.

Also, individuals consumed an average 157 pounds of flour and cereal products; 91 pounds of fresh fruit; and 70 pounds of America's sweet tooth accounted for an average consumption of 152 pounds of sugar and sweeteners

fresh vegetables.

Global Warming
Cont. from Page 1 about 20 percent. Dryland wheat yields decrease by more

> than 40 percent. The outcome was less gloomy when the researchers included the beneficial side effects of added carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. But almost all Texas crops still registered lower yields.

School Provides Free School Meals

The Three Way School District takes part in the National School Lunch Program/School Breakfast Program. Meals are served every school day. Children may buy lunch for \$.90 and breakfast for \$.45. Meals are also available free or at a reduced price.

· If you now get food stamps or Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) for any of your children, those children can get free meals.

• If your total household income is at or below the amounts on the income chart (available 'at the school) your children can get free meals or reduced price meals for \$.40 for lunch and \$.30 for breakfast.

· If you have a foster child, that child may be eligible for benefits regardless of your household income.

For full and complete information on applying for free or reduced price lunches, the verification process, hearing processes, reporting changes and reapplication, contact Don W. Parker, superintendent at the Three Way School.

In addition to the above national and international benefits, agricultural production is

the mainstay of local economies on the Texas High Plains. Approximately 25 percent of the United States' cotton crop and 56 percent of the cotton produced in Texas is grown on the High Plains. During the three-year period from 1987 to

1989, an average of 457 pounds

of cotton lint was produced per

Given the area's two million acre cotton base, this crop production has a value of \$122 million per year, or \$366 million for the three-year period. Using a multiplier effect of three, local economic activity has totaled about \$1.098 billion as a result of the cotton harvest from 1987

Grain sorghum grown on the Texas High Plains is manufactured into livestock feed and distributed all across the United States.

Soybeans have proven to be a reliable alternate crop selection when cotton or other crops receive weather damage. In addition, soybeans produced on the High Plains are used for a variety of other products, such as animal feed and cooking oil.

Livestock feeding operations have proven to be a major industry since their inception on the High Plains in the 1950s. Approximately 70 percent of the cattle fed in Texas are located

in High Plains feedlots. This is 17 percent of the fed beef in the United States, or about 5.5 million head per year.

Vegetable production continues to increase each year within the region. Potatoes, asparagus onions, beets, black-eyed peas green beans, peppers, pumpkins and watermelons among some of the alternate crops being grown by High Plains producers.

Co

However, a large portion of the agricultural activity on the Texas High Plains could not be sustained without the groundwater resources of the Ogallala Aquifer. Approximately 90 percent of the groundwater pumped within the 5.5 million acre High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 service area is used for agricultural production.

More than 46,000 water well drilling permits (not including domestic wells and pre-District wells) have been issued by the High Plains Water District since 1953. Water yields from these irrigation wells range from less than 100 to more than 1,000 gallons per minute.

It is important to realize the major role agriculture still plays in our lives. Although the number of people living the rural way has declined, the food and fiber they produce is vital to us

For additional information on the use of groundwater in agriculture, contact the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79405 or call (806) 762-0181

1990 Crop 1990 Pool Cash Contract Month Flat Basis Advance Feed Corn...... Mkt...... 4.35,-0.06 No Bid..... White Cobb Yellow...... 4.50...... 5.00,0.30 No Bid.... Sept. Red Cobb Yellow.......4.00...... 4.49,0.02 No Bid.... Sept. White Food Corn.......5.00...... 6.00,0.86 No Bid.... Sept. Milo...... Mkt...... 3.77.-0.39 No Bid.... Sept. Soybeans...... No Pool... 5.08,-0.83 -0.95...... Sept. Wheat...... No Pool. 2.58,-0.19 KC Sept

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Water For Irrigation Helps Provide Crops

The Texas Water Development Board announces a public meeting to be held at the Lubbock Public Library, Mahon Community Room, 1306 9th Street, Lubbock, Texas on August 13, 1990 at 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Any interested persons are urged to attend and provide written and/or oral comments on the draft Texas Water Plan Update for 1990, which has recently been completed. This is one of a series of regional meetings across the state to receive comments on the draft Plan.

State law directs the Executive Administrator of the Board to prepare and maintain a comprehensive water plan for the orderly development and management of the state's water resources in order that sufficient water will be available at a reasonable cost, to futher the economic development of the entire state.

Plan development began in the spring of 1989 when the Board conducted 28 meetings across the state to receive public comments on the Board's projections of population and water needs. The draft Plan projects an annual statewide water demand of about seven trillion gallons by the year 2040, to meet the needs of Texas' population which is projected to increase from about sixteen million in 1985 to thirty-five million persons in 2040.

To meet these increasing needs for water, the board is recommending phased-in conservation initiatives that can reduce water usage by as much as one trillion gallons annually by the year 2040, along with the development of new water supplies, including 13 new surface water reservoirs, four salinity control projects, reallocation and moderation of existing reservoir storage, and 29 major water conveyance

Central Plains

6

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PHARMACOTHERAPY, MARITAL THERAPY, CRISIS INTERVENTION,

THE OPENING OF HIS PRIVATE PRACTICE IN PSYCHIATRY.

system. Also recommended is a more intensive reuse of water.

A significant feature of the 1990 draft Water Plan Update is an emphasis on the maintenance of adequate instream flows to support Texas' abundant and varied fish and wildlife population, and to supply the freshwater needs of bays and

estuaries along the Texas coast. The draft Plan also proposed a number of policy initiatives on the following subjects:

1. Efficiency and management of available water resources. 2. Protection of our water

supplies for future generations. 3. Continuing investment in water resources as federal

funding for these purposes de-4. Education so that Texas can

learn more about our water resources. For purposes of water plan-

ning, the Board has divided the state into eight geographical regious. The City of Lubbock and the surrounding area are in the High Plains and Trans-Pecos Region. The High Plains and Trans-Pecos Region is comprised of 56 counties located in the Canadian River Basin and portions of the Red, Brazos, Colorado, and Rio Grande River Basins. The regional population is estimated at 1.16 million residents, with over 230 thousand in the Lubbock area. By the year 2040, population of the region is projected to range between 1.7 and 1.9 million residents, while the population of the Lubbock area is projected to range between 350 and 390 thousand.

Current total annual water use within the region is estimated to be approximately 1.5 trillion gallons with approximately 62 billion gallons per year used for irrigation purposes accounts for almost 89 percent of the total. This current water use pattern is not

expected to change drastically over the 50-year planning period. Regional irrigation water requirements will decline due to a reduction in irrigated acreage and improvements in irrigation agriculture will remain the predominate water user in

the region. Ground water levels are expected to continue to decline and, even with coservation, water needs for irrigation could exceed supplies in localized

Other water related problems in the region include limited surface water supplies, high concentrations of total dissolved solids in Lake Meredith and the Colorado River, and in many concentrations of fluoride and nitrate in the ground water that exceed state and federal standards for public

consumption. It is estimated that \$1.5 billion will be needed for water and wastewater infrestructure in the region over the 50-year planning period. Approximately \$596 million would be required in the first ten years and an estimated \$874 million in the remaining 40 years of the planning period.

With the completion of Lake Alan Henry and the construction of the permitted Post Reservoir Project and the necessary transmission and treatment facilities, and in conjunction with an effective water conservation program, the City of Lubbock should have sample water supplies to meet its needs through the year 2040.

In addition, to improve the water quality in Lake Meredith, the proposed salinity control project near Ute, New Mexico should be constructed.

The meeting, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on August 13 is for the purpose of receiving input into the draft Texas Water Plan Update. Copies of the draft Plan are available for review at river authorities and other major water suppliers in the state, as well as at most public libraries. Written comments on the draft water Plan will be received through September 14, 1990. After that, the Plan will be revised as necessary to respond to public comments, considered by the Texas Water Development Board for adoption late this year, and presented to the

Legislature in January, 1991. **Unvarnished Truth** Too many people itch for what they want without scratching for it. -Spotlight, San Diego, Cal.

In A Nutshell

To make a long story short, there's nothing like having the boss walk in. -Seagull, Ogden, Utah.

Sudan News By Ann Gaston

Michael Conley (automotive technology) of Sudan was recently named to Texas State Technical Institute's dean of instruction's honor roll with a 3.5 or greater grade point average for the spring quarter.

Texas State Technical Institute-Amarillo is a non-profit technical college, created in 1970 by the Texas Legislature. The school offers 16 technical programs ranging from laser electro-optics to welding.

He is the grandson of Jessie Wiseman of Sudan.

The 1990 Frontiers in Writing Conference, sponsored by Panhandle Professional Writers and Amarillo College, will be held Aug. 10-11 in Amarillo. The speakers banquet, featuring Richard Lederer, author of "Crazy English", will be held at The Big Texan Steak Ranch on Friday night, August 10 at 8 p.m. Writers' study groups will meet on Saturday at the Technology Building of Amarillo College, with registration beginning at 8 a.m.

Pre-registration for the Saturday workshop only is \$40 for members and \$55 for nonmembers. The fee for Friday night banquet, the keynote speech and the Saturday workshop is \$55.

Sherri and Kimberly Doty recently visited with relatives in Clifton, TX. While there Kimberly enjoyed a surprise birthday party.

Vacationing recently in Red River, N.M. were Craig, Sherri and Kimberly Doty, Pete, Mechele and Johnathan Edwards, and David and Shawnda Wood.

Kimberly Doty was recently honored with her seventh birthday, with a party held at the Pizza Inn in Littlefield. Spending the night with Kimberly were Tiffany Flowers, Kelsey Swart, Tabitha Gore, Kristen Blair and Lindsey Robinson.

The 41st annual Greenbelt All-Star football game will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, August 10 in Childress. James Richards and Jarod Bellar, 1990 graduates of Sudan High School will play for the East Team which will be seated on the north side of Bobcat Stadium.

Tickets are \$5 and are available at center gate ticket offices at the stadium starting at 6 p.m. on both sides of the stadium. Cost for students is \$3. Seating will be first come-first served.

Cliff Hargrove and James Conn took seven third and fourth grade boys to R.A. Camp at the Plains Baptist Assembly in Floydada on Wednesday and returned on Saturday.

Winona Dudgeon, Ray Don, Philda, and Danny Ray Dudgeon spent last week vacationing in Ruidoso, N.M. and then went to Branson for a few days.

Brodie Miller has been in Oklahoma visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chesnut. Bendy and Jeremy Miller met them on Thursday in Amarillo and attended the show "Texas" before returning to Sudan.

Troy Robles has been home on leave to visit relatives and friends before returning to Philadelphia where he will be stationed for one and half more years before being transferred to San Diago, Calif.

Georgeann and Gayla Rasco flew to Corpus Christi this week for the Naval Winging ceremony of Brad Byerley. Also joining them besides their family were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bonner from Lubbock, TX. Joe, uncle of Georgeann, and a former pilot in WWII, pinned on Brad's wings during the ceremony. The group also vacationed in Port Aransas.

Donald Williams is home visiting with his mother, Celia Williams, and other relatives

and friends.

Alma Burnett is at St. Mary's Hospital after having surgery Tuesday. All reports were good.

Clovis Bridwell is still in ICU at Methodist Hospital in Lub-

Homer McLaury is out of the hospital and staying with his

E.A. Harris is at the Lamb Healthcare Hospital in Little-

Liz Jefferson is home recovering from surgery.



PEACHES RIPEN IN AREA--Many area residents are enjoying fresh peaches, peach cobbler, and are canning and freezing peaches right now. Despite late freezes, most people with peach trees are finding a good harvest this year, although the peaches appear to be somewhat smaller than in recent years.

(Journal Photo)

someone tells you Valley is too high-priced,



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Courthouse News

DEEDS

Ralph O. Wenner to Mickey Merriott---All of Lots (7), (8), and (9) in Block (3), Harvey Addition to the town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Mary Chapman to Lazaro Lopez---Lots No. (7) and (8), Block No. (19), Town of Goodland, Bailey County, Texas.

Sam E. Fox and wife, Mary Vere Fox to Fred Garrison---TRACT 1: All of Lots Nos. 21 22, 23, and 24, in Block No. 7, Original Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas. TRACT 2: ½ interest in and to Lot 3,4,5 and 6, of the Williams Addition, Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

COUNTY COURT Juan Manuel Camarillo, DWI 2 offense, \$600 Fine 60 Days Jail

Juan Manuel Camarillo, Work

Donna D. Sena, DWI, 60 Days Jail, \$300 Fine, 1 Year Probation

DISTRICT COURT W.B. Slayden VS Lincoln Benefit Life Co. and George Thompson, Motion to Dismiss

Simnacher Ag., Inc. VS Tom Flowers, Default Judgment Joe Garza and Baldemar Garza VS Royce Turner,

Patients in Muleshoe Area Medical Center

AUG.1 JULY 30 MONDAY

Jose Elizarraraz, Liz Jesko, Manuel Campella, Mary Suran and Jesus Lucero

TUESDAY Robert Kelley, Jose Elizarraraz. Liz Jesko, Manuel Campella, Mary Suran and Jesus Lucio WEDNESDAY

Martin Tafella, Raymond Nieto, Manuel Campolla, Mary Suran. Jose Espinoza, Jesus Lucio, Minnie Underdown, Maria Segura and Anlane Nieto

Greatest Flood Ever At Lake Proctor

The floods of 1990 were the greatest ever recorded Proctor Lake, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Designed for flood control, with secondary benefits of water supply and recreation, the Corps' project has provided millions of dollars in flood control benefits since construction was completed in 1963.

At its peak last spring, the lake rose to 35.6 feet above its normal conservation pool as it held back 323,300 acre feet (325,800 gallons in one acre foot) of flood waters. (As of July 23, the lake level was about six feet above the conservation pool.)

"While the dam did exactly what it was designed to do, the flooding did impact adjoining property and recreation,' according to the Fort Worth District Engineer.

Suggestion of Bankruptcy

Bailey County Appraisal District brought suit on the following cases and each case was dismissed: Luz G. Daniel, Elsie R. Rank, Beverly Ann Heathington, Nolia Walls, Gabino Fiullen and Sunbelt Savings, Asso. of Texas.

Conserve Water By Mulching

Add mulch to save water in

This one practice can separate the super gardener from an average one, particularly during dry periods.

"This may well be the most valuable cultural practice that one can do to help the vegetable garden and landscape," said Dr. Doug Welsh, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

He said a good mulch can reduce soil packing, blowing and washing, suppress weeds, keep the soil moist, regulate soil temperature, add organic matter and keep vegetable fruits, such as squash, off the ground and free of many diseases.

Welsh said mulches also have advantages in the landscape.

"They improve plant growth, enhance the appearance of the landscape and reduce maintenance" he said.

With summer heat drying vegetable gardens and landscapes, the most important benefit of a mulch is to reduce evaporation from the soil sur-

Because of the reduced evaporation, the soil moisture level remains more constant, which promotes root growth.

Mulches also modify soil temperatures in home gardens. Summer mulches cool the soil and create a better environment for plant growth.

A thin layer of mulch reduces disease problems. And, since most weed seed require light to germinate, a thick layer of mulch will help shade them out and can reduce weed problems by 90 percent or more.

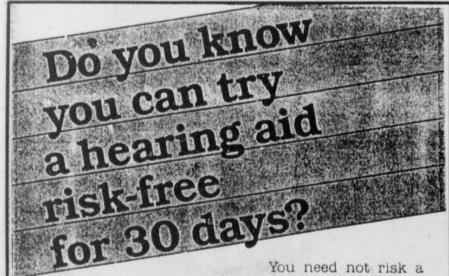
> Jackson entering race for "statehood senator."

> Christian Science couple convicted of son's death.

Col. William D. Brown went on to anhounce that owners of mobile homes and trailers in the Free's Addition and Buffalo Springs Subdivision, which were damaged by the floods, may now repair or replace their structures.

Brown also explained that roads and boat ramps will be gradually re-opened as the lake level subsides and debris is removed. He estimated that the first ramps will be in use by early August. Presently, only portions of High Point, Sowell Creek and Copperas Creek Parks are open and no boating

He also stated that Congress has provided \$1,275,000 which the Corps will use to repair flood damages to the dam, discharge channel and the recreational facilities.



dime on a hearing aid unless you're convinced it's the right thing for you. We give you a full 30 days to decide how well you'll enjoy hearing with a custom fit Beltone hearing aid. If you're not satisfied with it for any reason, simply return it and we'll refund the full cost of the hearing aid.

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> 10 a.m. - 12 noon Bailey Co. Coliseum 272-4114

Friday, August 10, 1990

Beltone' Better Hearing Through Professional Care Free Hearing Test

Nursing Home News

by: Joy Stancell

Ella Faubus guest for her birthday party Thursday were her children, Curtis and Irene Faubus of McAdoo, Dorthy and Jack Hodges of Brownfield and Johnnie and Pat Patterson of Muleshoe.

Ruth Riley, a former employee, visited the Health-Care Center Thursday after-

Tuesday afternoon Laverne James, Lula Maye Shanks. Alice, Olive Cox, and Beth Watson came to shampoo and set the ladies hair.

Mary Suran is in the local hospital at this time. She is improving and we hope she will be back with us soon.

Our sympathy to Mozelle Rippee on the death of a friend.

Our thanks to Carolyn and Mike Doyle for being our Micky and Minnie Mouse at the Birthday party Friday.

Happy Birthday to Edith Bruns, August 8, 1889; and Connor Burford, Ausust 24,

We have all enjoyed the rain and cooler weather it has given us all a "boost".

Maggie Edith Bruns celebrated her 101st birthday Wednesday, Aug.1st. Her family hosted a reception in her honor in the dining room with family, friends and Health Care Center friends attending. Refreshments of birthday cake, punch and homemade ice cream were served to those attending.

Friday afternoon the family of Brie Moynihan hosted her 3rd birthday party in the dayroom with guest being 11 children, their mothers and the residents.

We were delighted by their presence.

and Ora Roberts attended the

AARP luncheon. Helen Free

went with us and assisted us. Friday Pearl Cox, Beryl Hollis

Our many thanks to Janie Moraw for the nice black eyed

FREE HEARING TESTS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

WESTERN DRUG - MULESHOE 114 MAIN

Wednesday, August 8, 1990 COME BY OR CALL 272-3106 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL 12 BRANDS TO CHOOSE FROM SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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It's easier said than done. That's why Central Plains Regional Hospital

works hard at keeping an excellent nursing staff. And that's why members of our nursing staff are offered a generous salary and benefits package and opportunities for career advancement. Most of all, our nurses are given

the opportunity for true job satisfaction every

day, helping the sick get better. In return for those opportunities, we expect our nurses to make a commitment to excellence in patient care. And that's easier said than done.

CENTRAL PLAINS REGIONAL HOSPITAL is currently interviewing for the following nursing positions:

House Supervisors - Requires experience in medical/surgical or critical care nursing. Current Texas R.N. license and strong leadership skills. Full-time/parttime 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Operating Room O.R. experience preferred but

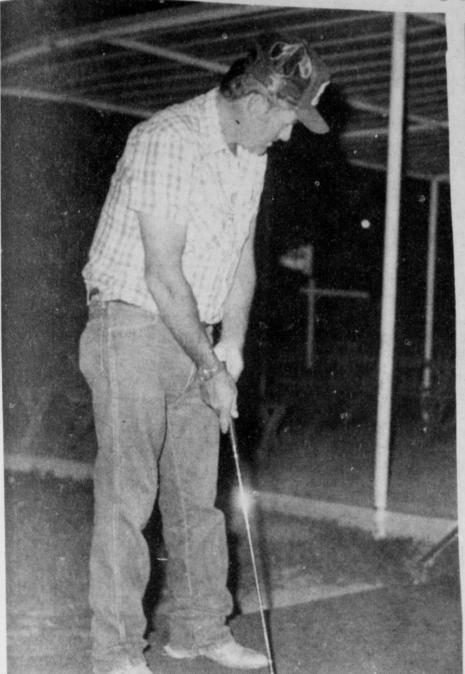
will train qualified applicant. Current Texas R.N. license. Full-time/part-time Monday - Friday, days. Recovery Room - Critical Care background or strong medical/surgical experience. Current Texas R.N. license. Full-time/part-time Monday - Friday, days. Critical Care R.N./L.V.N.s - Critical care experience preferred. Varied shifts available O.B. R.N./L.V.N. - O.B. experience preferred.

Psych R.N./L.V.N., Mental Health Techs

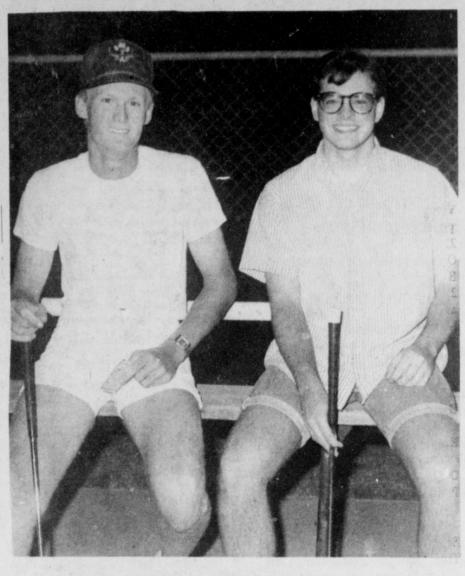
Contact Mary Ellen Thomas, R.N., Director of Nursing Central Plains Regional Hospital (806) 296-5531, Ext. 4270 (Collect calls accepted) E.O.E.



Locals Caught Having A Swingin' Ole Time At The Mule Putt Golf Course



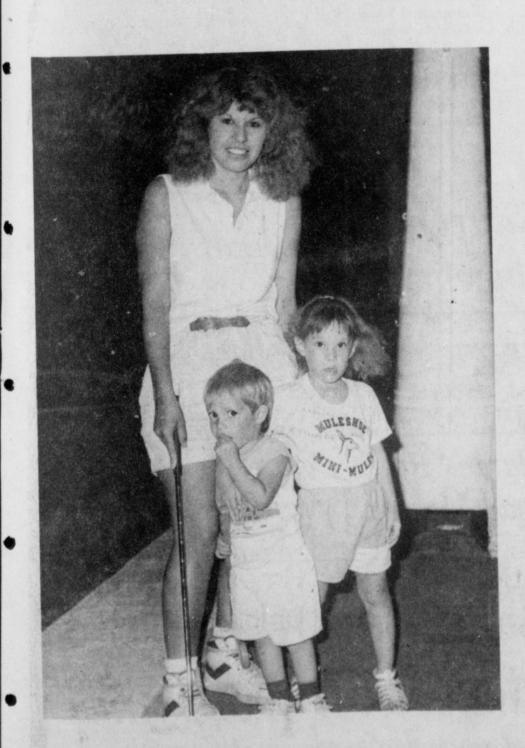




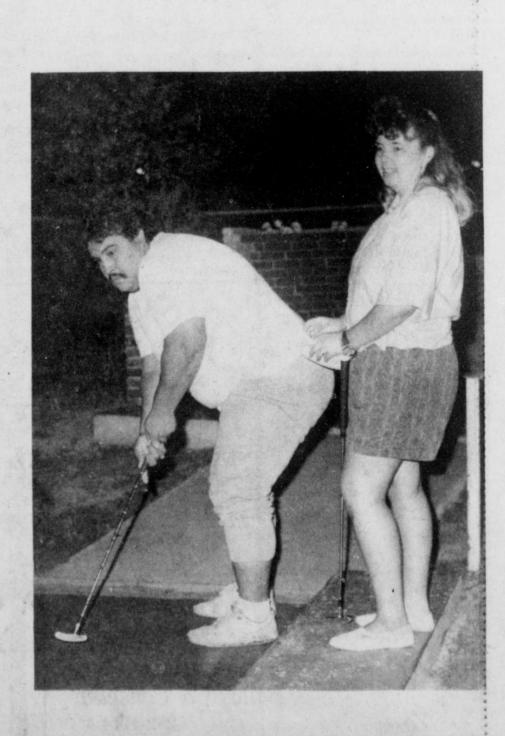












Mrs Lorance **Funeral Services** Held Saturday

Graveside services for Joyce Mae Lorance, 88, of Amherst were conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 4 in Muleshoe Cemetery with the Rev. Larry Sanders, First Baptist Church of Amherst, officiating.

Burial was under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe. Mrs. Lorance died at 9:20 a.m. Friday in Lamb County Health Care Center.

Born March 26, 1902. in Mildred Myers

Funeral Services Held Saturday

Funeral services for Mildred Meyers, 79, was held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Agu. 4 in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Richard Edwards, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Muleshoe Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe. Ms. Meyers died at her residence at 5:50 a.m. Thursday.

Born January 22, 1911, in Dekalb County, Alabama, she moved to Muleshoe in 1980, from Crosbyton. She moved to Crosbyton in 1966, from Lazbuddie where she had lived since 1956. She was a homemaker and a member of the Nocona United Methodist Church. She married George Ernest Meyers on Oct 7, 1928, in Valley View, TX. He died April 26, 1980.

Survivors include two sons, Harold Meyers of Bowie and Cloyd Meyers of Floydada; four daughters, Cathy Davis and Ann Barnett, both of Lubbock and Jean Meyers and Frances Houston, both of Muleshoe; three sisters, Connie Grant of Spanish Fort, Tx, Clara Sterling of Stoneburg, and Geneva Sterling of Lawn; two brothers, Doyce Brown and Chester Brown, both of Nocona; 17 grandchildren; and 18 great grandchildren.

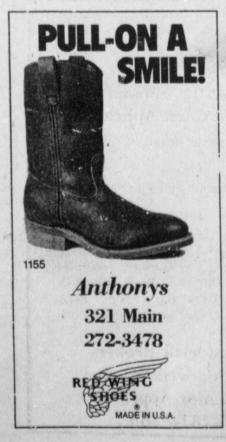
Lucille Huff **Funeral Services** Held Saturday

Funeral services for Lucille Huff, 60, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Stinnett Church of Christ with Zeb Sailors, minister, officiating.

Burial was in Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger. Mrs. Huff died Thursday in St. Anthony's Hospital at Amarillo.

Born in Bristow County, Okla., she made her home in Stinnett. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Edward; five daughters, Janice Sue Yarbrough of Canadian, Iva Lee Hall, Glenda Marie Morgan and Margaret Ann Steiniee, all of Stinnett, and Betty Lou Edmiaston of Amarillo; three brothers, Charles W. West of Salida, Colo., Roscoe West of Stinnett and Glen West of Tulsa; six sisters, Irene Carter, Phyllis Stephens and Jimmie Lou Boyce, all of Tulsa, Geraldine Davis of Sapulpa, Okla., Shirley Berry of Bakersfield, Calif., Helen Bridges of Coal Hill, Ark.; and 15 grandchildren.



Gainesville, TX, she had been a resident of Amherst since 1985, moving there from Muleshoe. She lived in Muleshoe from 1942 to 1985, moving here from Memphis, TX. She was a homemaker and a member of the Trinity Baptist Church of Muleshoe. She married Ogle Horace Lorance on Dec. 18, 1924, in Gainesville. He died Sept. 30, 1968.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ann Moore of Plainview; nine grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; and several great great grandchildren.

BIBLE

Catholic Church

Father Patrick Maher

Northeast of City

220 West Ave. E.

Church

107 East Third

314 E. Ave. B.

Rev. Dale Berry

Circle Back

Pastor, Glen Price

1733 W. Ave. C.

Rev. Rick Michael

James Williams, Pastor

Progress Baptist

Charles Fisk, Pastor

Richland Hills

Baptist Church

17th and West Ave. D. Allen Petersen, Pastor

Baptist Church

Corner of West Boston

Progress Second

Baptist Church

Primitive Baptist

Elder Cleveland Bass, Pastor

1st Baptist Church

1st and 3rd Sunday

Rev. Arthur Haves

Church

621 South First

Lazbuddie, Tx.

965-2126

Gary Wilcox, Pastor

M.S. Brown, Pastor

St. Matthews

& West Birch

Progress, Texas

605 West 8th

Church

FM 298

946-3676

Baptist Church

Intersection FM 3397 &

Calvary Baptist Church

Victory Baptist Church

Barry Bradley, Pastor

Emmanuel Baptist

Iglesia Buatista Emmanuel

Isaias Cardenas, Pastor

"Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth."

First Baptist Church

Charles Parish **Funeral Services** Held At Earth

Services for Charles M. Parish, 54, of Earth were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4 in the Earth First Baptist Church with the Rev. Joe Vernon, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Cecil Shirey, pastor of the Earth Methodist Church.

Burial was in Earth Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home of Earth. Parish died at 7:54 p.m. Thursday in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Born Nov. 19, 1935 in Plainview, he had been a lifetime resident of Earth. He was a farmer and a member of the Earth First Baptist Church.

He married Robbie Wieland on Sept. 1, 1962 in Albuquerque, N.M.

Survivors include his wife, Robbie; two sons, Mark Parish and Kyle Parish, both of Earth; a daughter, Cindy Furr of Springlake; four sisters, Mary Miller Burkett of Austin, Margaret Riddle of Plainview, Charlene McFatter of Big Spring, and Carolyn Gibson of San Jon, N.M.; two brothers, K.B. Parish of Springlake, and Doug Parish of Earth; and one grandchild.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Gus Parish, Jr.

The family request memorials be made to either the Earth Cemetery or the Earth Ambulance Service.

Gorbachev says he'll quit if he can't improve nation.

IN FASHION

Nothing is more comfortable, in casual wear, than cool cotton fabrics during these hot days of summer. Cotton helps keep you cool in summer by absorbing perspiration.

Ideal for a lazy-day at home or on vacation is a long, pastel blue, cotton cashmere sweat shirt worn over a blending tee.

0

Thank You The family of E. H. "Ed" Garner would like to express our complete and sincere Graditude for your acts of vove and friendship during the loss of our loved one. Thanks so much for the flowers, food, cards, Sphone calls and visits, it all helped so very much. God Bless Each One Of You!!! Marie, Ronnie, Vickie, Rammie & Sheila

Immaculate Conception The Church **PLANTS** and WATERS...

The church plants the seed of faith, waters and tills the soil. Trinity Baptist Church These are the things that a church can do, and no more ... then God provides the love and life-giving essentials. The growth then depends on the type of soil ... is it barren ... mediocre . . . or fertile. Your life with God will grow according to your will and desire.

> "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. But his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in his law doth he meditate day and night. And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water."



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love every person should uphold and participate in man's life, death and destiny; the truth which set him free to live as a child of

Coleman Adv. Serv.,



The Community Church

Morton Hwy Mort Cross, Pastor 272-5992

> St. John Luthern Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. Church Services 10:30 a.m. Rev. Mac Bearss, Pastor

Lazbuddie Methodist Church

Doug Chapman, Pastor New Covenant Church

Plainview Hwy Sunday 10:00 a.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Jimmy Lowe, Pastor

965-2121

Jehovah Witness Friona Hwy Jack Tiffin, Minister Warren Meeks, Minister

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

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

Of Christ Clovis Hwy Bret McCasland, Minister 16th & Ave. D. Church Of Christ Sunday 10:30 a.m. Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Curtis Shelburne, Minister Lazbuddie Church

Of Christ Minister, Keith Courmier Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Services 10:00 a.m. Evening Services 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.

First Assembly Of God

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

Spanish Assembly Of God East 6th and Ave. F.

Mike Doyle, Pastor First United

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

Methodist Church 5th and Ave. D. Jose M. Fernandez, Pastor United Pentacostal Lighthouse Church

207 East Ave. G. Rev. N.W. Thompson 272-3258

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

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Templo Calvario

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507 South Main

J.L. Soto, Pastor

Church Of

9th and Ave. C.

Sunday 10:00 a.m.

Evangelistic Services

The Nazarene

Dennis Hayes, Pastor

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

I. Personals

CONCERNED

About Someone's Drinking? **HELPIS** AVAILABLE through Al-Anon Call 272-2350 or 965-2870 or come to visit Tuesday and Thursday nights, 8:00 p.m. and through AA call 965-2870 or come visit Tuesday nights, 8:00 at 620 Second, Muleshoe.

2. Lost & Found

LOST: Custom - built Telescoping Trailer Tongue. Lost on the Oklahoma Lane Road between Farwell and Bovina Feeders. If found, please call Doug Crawford: 806-272-3796:

3. Help Wanted

WANTED: Experienced machinist and gearhead man. Call (806) 238-1596 days or 238-1328 nights-after 9 p.m. B3-25s-tfc

TRANSCRIBER Two part-time openings for medical records transcriber one to work day shift the other to work 3 to 11. This will include scheduled weekend work. Will take after hours and weekend calls. Duties will include medical transcription, copying and routing reports and assisting with departmental record keeping. Must have a minimum of one years experience in medical transcription. Prefer experience in radiology transcription also. Must have command of medical terminology. Must be able to type 65 words a minute and use a dictaphone. Contact Kay Glenn, Director of Medical Records;

Roosevelt General

Hospital, 1700 S. Ave.

O. Portales, New

Mexico 88130. (505)

356-4411 EOE

R3-31t-4tc

Help Wanted

ATTENTION: Postal Jobs! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call (1) 602-838-8885, Eat. M-10191, 6 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days.

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES

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

T3-31s-tife JOB

OPPORTUNTTIES

Medical help needed. Now taking applicathoms for RN as Director of Nursing. Excellent benefits: Health insurance, wacation, family oriented facility, with care of the resident being most important. Please call for appointment. Contact Joe Blackwell, Administrator, Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona, Texas 79035. 806-247b3-31s-4tc

TEXAS - MIGRANT

COUNCIL is currently accepting applications for Teacher Trainees: Requirements- Teacher Trainee;

1. High School-G.E.D. 2. Some experience

in child care 3. Schedule must be

4. 18 and older For applications come by 101 E. Ave. B. Deadline to apply Aug. 10, 1990.

MEDICAL RECORDS CODER

Part time opening for medical records coder. Duties include chart analysis, quality assurance, ICD-9 coding and other medical record keeping. Contact Kay Glenn, Director of Medical Records. Roosevelt General Hospital, 1700 S. Ave. O. Portales, New Mexico, 88130. (505) 356-4411. EOE. R3-31s-3tc

D.R.G. REVIEWER Part time opening for DRG Reviewer in Clinical Services. Duties include medical chart review, quality assurance studies, discharge and social services planning. Contact Lorraine Goodrich, Director of Clinical Services. Roosevelt General Hospital, 1700 South Ave. O, Portales, New Mexico, 88130. (505) 356-4411. EOE. R3-31s-3tc

MEDICAL Technologist to supervise the operation of fully equipped laboratory. Full time position. Opportunity to develop and coordinate a modern laboratory service. EOE. Contact Administrator at General Hospital, Hereford, Tx. 806/364-2141. G3-31s-2tc

3. Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS Escellent income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700 DEPT. P-3-30s-4cp

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE: 1984 Chry sler Fifth Avenue. Silver Gray. Nice Car. And a 1980 Chevy 1/2 ton Pick-Up with topper. Standard Shift, low mileage, 272-7575 H9-26s-tfc

11. For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE: 8 large Cattile Self Feeders, 3 refrigerated box cars. Several Trailer Axles, Several Hog Self Feeders, 1 small 2bedroom house to be moved, 1 calf Creep Feeder, 2 Minneapolis Moline 9 ft. Oneways. Call Bob at 965-2897. 11-31s-6tp

FOR SALE: Pheasants, guineas and chuckars. Call 933-4631. L11-31t-4tc

FOR SALE: Tandem axle trailer, 6"x14". Call 806-272-4159, leave message.

8. Real Estate

FOR RENT: Nice 1 bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Call 272-M5-31t-tfc

> HOUSE FOR SALE to be moved. Located on the Girlstown campus-8 miles south of Whiteface, Texas. Sealed bids may be submitted for opening by 1 p.m. on Tuesday. August 14, 1990 at the Girls Center on the campus. For further information and inspection, contact Robert Wilson at (806) 229-6361.

B8-31s-2tcS

8. Real Estate

For Sale: Bailey County Memorial Park 'Garden 1 Block 122-Lots 5 and 6. Call 806/791-5605. P11-28s-7tp

FOR SALE 2 Bdrm. stuccoed house in country to be moved. Call 946-3628. 8-30t-4tp

350 acres with 2 pivots. Excellent water. Fully allotted. Has 2 circles growing cotton. \$700 per acre. Cail 806-946-3461 or 946-3402. \$13-29s-4tc\$

Enochs Neus

by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless Guests in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Harvey Blackstone recently were Terry and Gary Wilson of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Johnson, Monte and Brian of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. James Peace, Jaclyn, Tyler of

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanley last weekend was a son. Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Stanley of Lubbock. Thursday her sister. Mrs. Adry Norvell of Hereford visited with them. She came back Saturday and spent Saturthey all attended the Huff

17. Seed and

reed

Book your wheat seed tiow. TAM 200 Select. Cleaned, bulked or bagged. Texas Sesame, Springlake, 986-4205 or Flagg, 647-2133.

W15-31t-4tc

BULK WHEAT SEED For Sale. Select TAM 200 or TAM 105. Call Marshall Pool. Bus. 925-6757, Home. 925-

17-31s-8tp CERTIFIED TAM 200 Seed. Bulk or bagged and treated. Call James Cowart at 285-C17-31s-4tc(ts)

8. Real Estate

BRICK HOUSE near High School. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Central air and heat. Attached garage. Shop and storage in rear. Reduced to \$34,000. 272-

8-31s-2tp

NEEDED TO RENT OR LEASE-TO-BUY: 3-bedroom house; near Muleshoe. Prefer rural location. Must be all-weather road. Contact Deputy Benny Clifton, Bailey County Sheriff's office. 946-3300 or 272-4268. C8-30t-tfc

family reunion at the Country Club at Tahoka. There were 70 in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall visited their daughter Friday till George and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Edward Crume recently.

sister, Mrs. Oleta Burris, one Alberta Bryant. day the past week at Wellman.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Goldman recently. Strond Sunday and had lunch with them.

Mrs. Ellen Bayless was in Muleshoe Friday and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. day night with them. Sunday Howard Aubry, Oleve Cox and Mrs. Clara Coffman.

> Guests spending Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key was Mr. and Mrs. Marion Seals Walker from Mt. Vernon.

Bro. Donnie Howell took Marcillo and Randell Rodriquez to R.A. Camp Friday. They enjoyed it very much.

Mrs. Troy Price and grandbaby of Morton, Jackie Price and Jackie sang the special song at the Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Myrtie and Leland Finley of Odessa came Friday to visit her by Shenandoah mother, Mrs. Ellen Bayless. He got ill and went to see the doctor in Morton and they went on home that night and was admitted to the hospital in

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Stroud of

Muleshoe visited his parents. the Goldman Strouds, Sunday aftermoon.

Mrs. Vida Cash of Hereford Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Buford Peterson was in Wanda Layton visited her Littlefield and visited Mrs.

Mrs. Edward Crame visited Travis Lambert of Muleshoe Mrs. G.W. Davis in Littlefield

Texas Country Music Report

TOP TEN SONGS OF THE WEEK

1. Good Tilmes by Dan

2. The Dance by Garth Brooks 3. Richest Man On Earth by Paul Overstreet

4. He Walked On Water by ... Randy Travis

5. On Down The Line by ... Patty Loveless 6. He Talks To Me by Lorrie

Morgan 7. When I Call Your Name by --Vince Gill

8. I'm Gonna Be Somebody by Travis Tritt

9. Next To You, Next To Me 10. Wrong by Waylon Jen- ..

PICK OF THE WEEK

Don't Go Out With Him by Tanya Tucker and T. Graham

BAILEY COUNTY LAND

FOR SALE

Dwerer will finance the following size blocker: 2-40 series, 3-160 series, 3-160 series, 3-460 series, and coltan allestrates. 1 3/4 circles of permanent grass. 7 Center Procs. A Sweet Callic Ser-Up.

If interested, contact T.I. Timmen

806-385-4487 806-925-6484

(Night)

8. Real Estate 8. Real Estate 8. Real Estate

1,062 acres- 3 pivots. Excellent water. Fully allotted wheat and cotton. Would make good peanut or potato farm. \$425 an acre. Call 806-946-3461 or 946-3402. 513-29s-4tc5

House For Sale: 3 bdrm, 2 bath. On farm. 1.5 acres land. 6 1/2 miles East of Muleshoe on Hwy. 70. Call 227-2350 or 965-P8-28s-4tpS

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bedroom brick home with fireplace. Located 3 miles west of Earth on Highway 70. 272-JE-16t-tfc

dealership EXCELLENT INCOME POTENTIAL

Country Living L8-31s-1tp

HCR REAL ESTATE

4-2-1-2 Carport Brick new carpet, lots of storage. Storage bldg. 20X48.

Thursie Reid 272-5318

272-4838

Bingham & Nieman Realty

116 E. Ave. C

George Nieman, Broker

272-5285 or 272-5286

RICHLAND HILLS IMMACULATE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H. built-ins, FP, sunken lv. area with cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans, earthtones, storage bldg. \$50's!!!

NICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS-\$5,000 UP... 3-2-2 Brick, large corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins, basement area, & more!!!!

PRICE REDUCED-Nice 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, FP, earthtone carpets, fenced yd. \$60°s1111111 3-2-2 Home, heat pump, built-ins, FP,

earthtone carpets, fenced yd., & more.

PRICED TO SELL!!!

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

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

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

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

HIGHLAND AREA

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

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

NICE 2-2-2 Brick, built-ins, CH, storm windows & doors, fenced yd., & more. 3-1-1 Home, corner lot, wall heat, fenced

yd. \$20's!!!!! LENAU ADD. NICE 4-2-2 carport Home, Cent. A&H. built-ins, FP, Cent. Va., Office, Sewing

area, fenced yd. \$40's 3-1 Home, corner lot, wall furn., fenced yd. \$20's!!!!!.

3-2-3 carport Home on 11 ac. edge of town, Cent. A&H, built-ins, cellar, barns, & corral. \$50's!!!!!!

NICE 3-2-1 Home on 1 acre close to town. Cent. heat, evap. air, nice carpets, remodeled. \$30's!!!!!!

COMMERCIAL TRACT 175'X100' (Hwy. 70 & 84, RR spur access, approx. 1200 sq. ft. bldg. PRICED TO SELL

town, dom. & irrig. well, barns, & more. \$15,000.00 CASH !!!!!!!! 3-2-1 Home, edge of town, Cent. A&H.

2-1-1 Home on approx. 5 acres, edge of

DW, FP, Spklr. Sys., fenced yd. \$30's!!!! Nice 3,500 sq. ft. office bldg. across from

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

Courthouse. PRICED TO SELL!!!!!!

log homes

stment 100% secured by nodel home, staming at \$13,416. Retain your current job. Call Don Hickman Toll Free 1-800-633-0670 or Collect 615-399-1721

LOG HOMES

Smallwood Real Estate

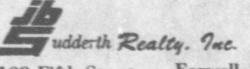
232 Main

Muleshoe

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

405 E. Dallas--3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 Car Grage, Central heat, Cook top, Oven, & Dishwasher. Beautiful carpet, Evaporative cooling. Fenced back yard. Large storage building

STUCKO--3 Bdr., 2 Bath, Living Room, Den. Large Kitchen & Dining Area. 1 Car Garage. Fenced back yard. 2,456 sq. feet; Corner lot 75X140. Priced to Sell.



Farwell, Texas 109 Fifth Street Realtors/Certified Appraisers Sold all our farm land-Call if you have

farm land to sell. 3200 Acres grassland and cultivated with

improvements.

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

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