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WEATHER

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

BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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16 Pages Today

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Sunday, November 18, 1984

Cotton Harvest Starts; Gins Spill Over



CONGRESSMAN-ELECT LARRY COMBEST VISITS MULESHOE--Friday afternoon, M. D. Gunstream, left, and Tommy Gunstream, center, welcomed Congressman-elect Larry Combest to the First National Bank, who played host for a reception for Combest. He was in Muleshoe to thank the voters for their confidence in him. He and his wife, Sharon, were on an appreciation tour in the district. In the background are A. R. McGuire and James Glaze.

Combest Visits With Voters In Muleshoe

Congressman - elect Larry Combest and his wife, Sharon, visited Muleshoe on Friday, November 16, to express his appreciation for the vote of confidence he received from the many citizens of Muleshoe.

Combest, making a district-wide tour, visited the public during a reception at the First National Bank in Muleshoe.

"Your interest in good government and support in this Congressional race means a great deal to me," Combest said. "I thank you for your input, your assistance and your vote of confidence on November

"I encourage your continued input and please feel free to call on me and my office staff at anytime," said Combest.

On January 3, 1985, Larry Combest will be sworn in as the new U. S. Representative from the 19th District of Texas. Until then, preparations are underway Con't Page 6, Col. 1

Muleshoe Man **Dies In Wreck** Near Lariat

Green Stalks Causing Problems In Modules

Cold, wet weather held up early cotton harvest, but the 1984 harvest has gotten underway, dispite not enough of a killing freeze a presstime at completely kill the cotton stalks

to provide for easier gathering. During readings taken on Wednesday by Bailey County Electric Cooperative from the 25 cotton gins they serve in their area, a total of 15,760 bales of cotton have been ginned as of that date.

Early Friday afternoon, Muleshoe Co-op Gin said they had ginned 1,200 bales, with cotton coming in steady at this time.

Bailey County cotton farmers, anxious to harvest their crop, need to make sure the plants before are properly killed stripping, cautions County Ex-tension Agent Spencer Tanksley.

The rush to harvest, coupled with recent weather patterns, is creating some major problems across the South Plains, Tanksley said. He said that Elston Grubaugh, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock, has reported that several gins have received modules too wet to run through module feeding equipment.

Green material in the modules also damages the lint and seed, causing loss of revenue to the producer, the county agent warned.

internal combustion," he warned.

Modules should be frequently checked by inserting a temperature probe in at least three places down each side, the agent advised. A rapid overnight temperature rise of 15 to 20 degrees incicates that module has excissive moisture. If the temperature rises to 120 degrees or higher during a

Cont. Page 6, Col. 6

Littlefield, Post, Idalou Win Games

Childress found the Littlefield Wildcats living up to their reputation as the second ranked football team in the state on Friday night, as the Wildcats rambled past the Bobcats on a 27-0 shutout in Bi-District playoff action.

The Childress Bobcats managed to hold the Wildcats scoreless in the first quarter of the game, but, Steve Greene, Littlefield's power runner cut loose for two TD's in the second quarter, another in the third and the final in the fourth quarter of the game.

During the same time Littlefield was polishing off Childress on the field at Littlefield, Idalou was slapping previously unbeaten Perryton in Amarillo. Idalou won over the Perryton Rangers with a score of 24-7. The Perryton team avoided a complete shutout with just 1:41 left in the game when Halfback Brian Williams made it over from the one yard line.

Class Awarded For Book

A sixth grade social studies ancient times. class at Watson Junior School Winners of won top honors in a contest between the five classes taking Social Studies from Ms. Twila Albertson.

Students compiled a book about Ancient Egypt. The books contained the country's flag, the map of the country, the continent of Africa, famous landmarks in the country and famous leaders of Egypt.

Included in the book are information about the land and the people who lived there in



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The four Muleshoe schools will dismiss for the Thanksgiving holidays on Wednesday, November 21.

Elementary schools will dismiss at 2 p.m. for the first bell, with the second bell at 2:10 p.m. Junior High School will Lopez, Williams dismiss at 2:20 p.m. and high school will be dismissed at 2:25 p.m.

Buses will leave the high school parking lot at 2:30 p.m.

American Agriculture Move-ment has scheduled a series of Panhandle and South Plains meetings and will be holding a meeting in Muleshoe on Tuesday, November 20 at 7:30 a.m. Albert Lopez, chairman, of C.R. in K-Bob's on West American Blvd.

They are asking that all farmers, ranchers and interested persons attend the meeting, and have input to the proposed AAM programs.

Members of the Muleshoe Jennyslippers will be serving their Holiday Bar-B-Q Buffet on Friday, November 30, 11 a.m.-2 recent legislation and its effect p.m. at the Bailey County Civic Center.

Cost of the meal is \$5 for barbecue and all the trimmings.

Scouts manning the fingerprinting booth at the recent South Plains Scout Show at Lubbock included Tadd Young, on the MISD David Quintana, Greg Combs, Tony Quintana, Jamie Ziegenfuss and Troy Watson.

The Scouts taught interested persons how to make prints; how to identify prints and

Con't Page 6, Col. 1

Winners of the contest also

won the right to have a pizza luncheon with their teacher, Ms. Albertson.

Winners of the contest was class room composed of students Josue Barron, Wendi Bland, Brian Bush, Beto Diaz, Brandi Estep, Ruben Garcia, Steve Garcia, Lilly Garza, Jesus Heredia, Michelle Holmans, Jamee Kelton and Melissa Leyja.

Also, Heather Mills, Jason Morris, David Orozco, John Perez, Anna Ruiz, Daniel Rodriguez, Carlos Sandoval, Heath Scott, Marie Torres, Sylvia Toscano and LeAnn Wisian.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Barbara Milburn, eighth grade history teacher and Ronnie Jones, seventh grade history teacher. Mrs. Betty Cowan bound the books with professional binding for the students.

Books were judged on appear-

Chosen Members For New Board

The Muleshoe High School DECA/HECE Advisory Board held their fall meeting on Wednesday, November 14.

Members present included, Anthony's; Hugh Young of Five Area Telephone; Cleta Williams of the Muleshoe Journal; Billy Donaldson of Pay and Save; Linda Marr, High School Counselor; Linda Tanksley, HECE teacher and Lola Pylant, DECA sponsor.

Items of business included review of the purposes and responsibilities of the board, on the programs, the Employer/Employee Appreciation Banquet in the spring and discussion of program strengths, weaknesses, improvements and suggestions.

Albert Lopez and Cleta Williams were selected to serve Vocational Advisory Board for this year. The banquet date was set for Thursday, April 18, 1985 and support of the programs by the business community was reinforced. Scholarship considerations will be deliberated at the next meeting.

ance, content, and originality of cover design according to Ms. Albertson.

She added that the sixth grade students will be compiling at least four more books before the end of the school year which Con't Page 6, Col. 1

Barbara Finney **Named Principal** For Dillman

After completing a two-month search for an individual to assume the duties of principal at Dillman Elementary School, MISD Superintendent H. John Fuller, recommended Barbara Finney to the local board of trustees.

Oyler, currently Milton serving as principal at Dillman Elementary, informed the trustees earlier in the year of his intention to retire at the end of this current year. He is completing his 28th year as principal at Dillman and his 32nd year in public education.

Mrs. Finney was selected as the sucessor to the principal's position after a close evaluation of her credentials and experience, according to the superintendent.

She is a graduate of Andrews High School and received her Bachelor of Science degree from West Texas State University at Canyon and her Master's Degree from Texas Tech University at Lubbock. Mrs. Finney is currently completing her administrative certification work at Texas Tech University.

Mrs. Finney has 16 years of experience in education. She has been in the Muleshoe system since 1971. She has served as President and Vice-President in the Classroom Teachers Association and the Texas State Teachers Association. Also, she has served as Vice-President and Program Chairman for the Muleshoe PTA. Mrs. Finney is also an active member and past president of Beta Sigma Phi.

She is married to Bob Finney and they are the parents of one son, Alan, and a daughter, Michelle.

"Congratulations are certainly in order to Barbara Finney for this promotion," concluded the superintendent, H. John Fuller.

Joel C. Shumake, 26, who had moved to Muleshoe very recently, was killed around 1:04 a.m. Wednesday in a one vehicle accident near Lariat.

Shumake, who moved to Muleshoe from Seagraves to work at SPS Tolk Station, was traveling east on Highway 84, when he apparently veered off the highway in his vehicle. He went back onto the highway, then rolled the vehicle three and one half times.

Investigating the accident was Richard Diegelman of the Texas Department of Public Safety. Shumake was not wearing a seat belt and was thrown from his vehicle. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Parmer County Justice of the Peace Albert Smith.

Shumake's body was taken back to Seagraves. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shumake and a brother, Raymond Shumake.

The weather pattern this year has caused many fields to shed a lot of leaves and the remaining leaves to blacken. Many such fields are being harvested, Tanksley added.

"These plants are still alive, there is still a lot of green material in them. In some places regrowth is starting to occur," he said.

"Harvesting of these fields is resulting in a tremendous number of hot modules."

Crops in areas which haven't received a killing freeze need to be killed before harvest, the agent stressed.

Over most of this area, a quart of arsenic acid will finish off the crop, he noted. After this application, seven to 10 days must be allowed for plant material to dry down before stripping.

"Plant material and lint going into a module must be below 12 percent. Moisture content, or that module will heat from

Idalou will now meet the winner of the Saturday game between Frenship-Fabens.

Post downed Kermit in another playoff game by a score of 27-7. Kermit scored in the first quarter, but tough Post defense held the team after that time while adding all their points in the second half.

Morton was eliminated from the playoffs by the Hamlin Pied Pipers on Friday night with Hamlin taking a 19-14 win over the Indians.

Lockney advanced in the playoffs after defeating the Hale Center Owls 6-6. Although the game ended in a tie, Lockney won the right to advance in the playoffs on penetrations.



AWARD PRESENTED -- Mrs. Martha H. Young was presented a Certificate of Merit for High Quality Performance of Duties as Program Assistant during the period August 1, 1983 through July 31, 1984. She has been employed with the Bailey County ASCS since June 17, 1974. Mrs. Young is married to the Honorable Judge Jack D. Young and is the parent of two daughters, Prisca and Pam. She also has a grandson, Kyle, and a granddaughter, Mandy. From left, L.H. (Buck) Medlin Jr., Ben Roming, Martha Young and Archie (Joe) Sowder. The second s

Page 2, Sec. A. Bailey County Journal, Muleshoe, Texas. Sunday November 18, 1984

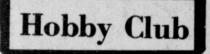
Bailey County 4-H Food

Show Winners Announced

Bailey County 4-H'ers held their annual food show Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Bailey County Civic Center. Following

is a complete list of winners: 1st Place-Main Dish-Zanna Huckaby; 1st Place-Breads & Cereals- Britta O'Tay; Alter-nate-Breads & Cereals-Kathy Mudford; 1st Place-Fruits & Vegetables-Shelley Sain; Alternate-Fruits & Vegetables-Leslie Langfitt; 1st Place-Nutritious Snacks & Desserts-Donae Parker; Alternate - Nutritious Snacks & Desserts- Leah Irvin.

Junior I Division Winners-1st Place-Breads & Cereals-Chanda Kemp; Alternate-Breads & Cereals-Marianne Toombs; 1st



the business meeting and Mae Provence read the minutes of

their participation in the food show:

Blue Ribbons-Seniors- Zanna Huckaby-Main Dish; Britta & Cereals: O'Tay-Breads Shelley Sain-Fruits & Veget-ables; Donae Parker- Nurtitious Snacks & Desserts; Leah Irvin-Nutritious Snacks & Desserts Junior II-Melissa Toombs-Main Dish; Carrol Copley-Main Dish; Angie Krey-Fruits & Vegetables; Holly Huckaby-Fruits & Vegetables; Brenda Mudford-Nutritious Snacks & Desserts; Brian Bush-Nutritious Snacks & Desserts; Brandy

Estep-Breads & Cereals; Colin Tanksley-Breads & Cereals; Tiffany Angeley-Breads Cereals; Christy Pena-Breads & Cereals

Junior I-Chanda Kemp-Breads & Cereals; Casey Estep-Nutritious Snacks & Desserts Red Ribbons-Seniors - Leslie

Langfitt-Fruits & Veg.; Kathy Mudford-Breads & Cereals; Juniior II-Jennifer McManis-

Main Dish Junior J-Courtney Tanksley-Fruits & Veg.; Shane Schuster-Nutritious Sn. & Des.; Kindsay Krey-Nutritious Sn. & Des.; Jeanne Lee Cox-Nutritious Sn. & Des.; Amy McMains-Nutitious Sn. & Des.; Marianne Toombs-Breads & Cereals

Deana Finck-CEA-HE

Virginia Gregory **Presents** Art

Association Program

The Muleshoe Art Association met Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. in the meeting room of Mule-shoe State Bank with 16 members and two visitors present.

Virginia Gregory of Clovis, N.M. presented the program. She demonstrated painting bluebonnets in oils.

Those in attendance were: Cara Juan Schuster, Betty Embry, Velma Davis, Cara Lee Bishop, Mildred Williams, Theda Cobb, Ginnie Seifert,

Elsie McMillan, Dana Arnold, Marie Tidwell, Dorothy Bowers, Barker, Blanche, Betty Lenderson, Erald Gross, Ann Vinson, Louise Roark, and two guests, Virginia Gregory and Raneta Dawson.



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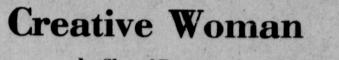
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In Advance

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by Sheryl Borden

Three topics will be presented on "The Creative Woman" show on November 20 and 24. Betty Chalker is a sewing instructor from Atlanta, Georgia and she will demonstrate a hemming stitch that is also called "faggoting" and it can be done with a straight stitch sewing machine. It's pretty finish and can be used on several different types of garments.

Another guest will be Sandy Parks, President and Founder of Color Charisma, and author of "Success of Color Charisma" and she, too is from Atlanta. Mrs. Parks says we should use the knowledge of the color effect and work with it to better understand and influence the behavior of ourselves and others. Color can work for or against us. It can be a tool to create moods, stimulate conversation or thinking or call attention, impart information and create lasting identities.

New research shows that children having a hot, high protein breakfast had a fifty percent gain in reading abiltiy over those who had a cold protein breakfast or no breakfast at all. With so many families today consisting of two-career couples and young children -- who make up our most recent baby room -- this report is timely and informative.

Three additional topics will be presented on November 22 and 25. Don Fandre believes microwaves are for cooking and his common sense approach is very

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easy to understand. He represents the Rubbermaid Co. and he's going to show how TV dinners, frozen entrees and frozen vegetables can be cooked in the microwave oven very successfully. Don's from San Francisco.

Cathy McCreery, a home economist with the Reynolds Metals Co. from Dallas believes we should enjoy entertaining and that it can be a breeze when you plan ahead and learn to use certain products to simplify cooking, storing and clean up. She will prepare three recipes that can be prepared ahead of time, which gives the hostess time to get the house, table and herself looking as attractive as the food. She will also discuss garnishes, table settings, containers, centerpieces and napkins.

A special segment on makeup tips from Estee Lauder Cosmetic Company will conclude the show.

"The Creative Woman" is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden. The show airs at 12 noon on Tuesday and Thursday, at 2:00 pm on Saturday and at 5:00 pm on Sunday on KENW-TV.(all times are Mountain Standard). Viewers can request copies of printed materials offered on the show by calling on KENW-TV's toll-free telephone lines. In New Mexico, the number is 1-800-432-2361, out-of-state: 1-800-545-2359 and Portales and Roosevelt County: 562-2112.

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Baby Shower Honors Mrs. Brenda Hawkins

Mrs. Brenda Hawkins was honored with a baby shower Thursday, Nov. 15 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the 16th. and Ave. D Church of Christ.

Guests were greeted by Peggy Dodd, Reta Hawkins and



TOPS Club chapter No. 34 met at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8 in the meeting room of Bailey County Electric with Clara Lou Jones, leader, in charge of the meeting.

The TOPS pledge was recited and the fellowship song sung. Ernestine Steinbock, assistant weight recorder, called the roll with 10 members present. Evelene Harris, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved.

Nan Gatlin received a KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) necklace for five years. Hazel Newell reached her KOPS status.

Mae Provence gave a report on the ARD held in Lubbock on Nov. 3

Ruth Clements was named best loser for the week. First runner up was Clara Crain and Evelene Harris was second runner up.

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

the honoree and registered by Shelli Carpenter.

Melissa Wilson and Wendy Burris served cookies and punch from crystal appointments.

The serving table was covered with an olive green linen cloth edged in lace and accented with a silk and ivy floral arrangement in a potti chair. The honoree's corsage consisted of white lace baby sock rosettes.

Special guests included Peggy Dodd, mother of the honoree; Rita Hawkins, mother in law of the honoree; and grandmothers, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Ina Dennis and Mrs. Doyle Turner.

The hostesses gifts were a walker, wall hanging and potti chair and plant.

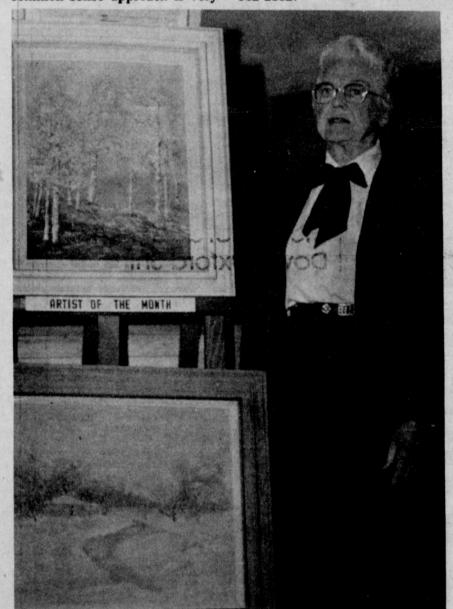
Hostesses for the occasion included: Betty Carpenter, Phyllis Angeley, Betty Bryant, Jo Harmon, Donna Black, Ricki Kelley, Sue Holt, Melissa Wilson, Nealy Moore, Pat Angeley, Debbie Fred, Gail Wilcox and Wendy Burris.

Muleshoe Young Homemakers Holds

Christmas Auction

The Muleshoe Young Homemakers met Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 6 p.m. The program was the Christmas Auction. Each member had made something Each for the auction, and Jo Ellen Cowart was the auctioneer.

Hostesses were Carran Pitcock and Cynthia Chapman. Carran Twenty-one members were present for the meeting.

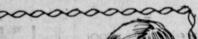


Named Artist Of Month Mrs. Carrie Lee Bishop has been named November Artist of the Month at the Muleshoe

.MRS. BRENDA HAWKINS

Mrs. Carrie Lee Bishop

Public Library. Some of her paintings will be on display at the library all during the month. Mrs. Bishop said, "My daughter, Mrs. Jack Schuster, was instrumental in my interest in oil painting. She thought it would give me another hobby when I retired, since my work was quite demanding of my time, she was afraid I might not have enough to do to keep me busy, therefore she took me to an art supply store and selected all the needed supplies plus some I have never used. This



happened some three or four months before 1 retired. She thought oils would be the

we did with our brushes. Through her encouragement, she made each of us feel like budding artists.



CARRIE LEE BISHOP





Gabriel Rivas

Mr. and Mrs. Bernabe Rivas of Friona are the proud parents of a son born at 7:30 Tuesday, Nov. 13 in Plains Medical Center. p.m. West

The young man weighed six pounds and 11 ounces and has been named Gabriel. He is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Selse Madenado of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Rivas of Mexico.

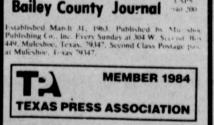
Great grandparent Geniveria Baca of Mountainair, N.M.

FRUITED-SAUSAGE STUFFING 1 pound bulk pork

sausage 1/2 cup chopped celery 1/2 cup chopped onion 3 cups coarsely chopped fresh cranberries 1 can (8 ounces) undrained crushed pineapple 1-1/2 cups water

1 package (8 ounces) Pepperidge Farm Herb Seasoned Stuffing

In a skillet, brown pork sausage, stirring to break into bits. Add celery and onion. Cook until tender, stirring frequently. Combine with remaining ingredients. Use to stuff 12 to 14 pound turkey.



ID-Ady

Page 6, Sec. A, Bailey County Journal. Muleshoe, Texas, Sunday November 18. 1984



CLASS WINS AWARD FOR CONTEST .- Ms. Twila Albertson, back row, left, shows off her sixth grade social studies class that won a recent contest. The class won the prize for compiling a book on Ancient Egypt, in competition with four other sixth grade social studies classes. Four other books are expected to be compiled before the end of this school year. The class will be awarded with a pizza dinner with their teacher, Ms. Albertson.

Class Awarded

Con't From Page 1

will give each opportunity to win the contest. Ms. Albertson commented, "I

feel that all my students are winners for all of the knowledge gained while putting the books together."

Other classes entering the contest included the following social studies classes:

Second Period-Raul Agundis, Laura Arzola, Jason Box, Johnny Cisneros, Gregory Combs, Latavia Copley, Rose Espinoza, Sheila Garner, John Paul Garza, Mary Kimberly Grigsby, Garza, Tonya Hewett, Stacy Knowlton, Scott Long, Romana Marrufo, Christie Maxwell, Ofelia Olivas, David Parmer, Robin Berry, David Ramos, Julia Recio, Jessie Snell, Amy Turner, Guy Wiley and Marsha Wilson.

Fourth Period-Sonia Alfaro,

Combest...

class the Danny Bara, Rogelio Baeza, he contest. Jeremy Bruns, Norma Diaz, Lucy Dozal, Alva Duran, Berta Franco, Estrada, Lawrence Carlos Galan, Marie Godinez,

Rebecca Larry Gonzales, Gonzalez, Maria Juarez, Dusty Lee, Victor Lira, Manuel Martinez, Mary Ann Nunez, Rodney Reynolds, Michael

Green Thumb

Attends Meet

In Lubbock

In case of fire, has your family worked out a plan of escape from every room in the house, and if possible, to close windows and door?

These and other questions were asked when more than 60 Green Thumb workers assembled in the South Plains

Wright, Tadd Young, Uscar Alfaro, Marie Garcia, Jimmy Tenorio, Elsa Rincones and Chrystal Jones.

Period - Lucy Seventh Anguiano, Angie Arredondo, Cisneros, Manuel Stacy Elizarraz, Bobby Flores, Hector Flores, Laura Franco, Irene Garcia, Jeremy Jenks, Prospero Macias, Jeff McGuire, Eric Perez, Lupita Pineda, Rene Burley Riley, Quintanilla, Hector Sanchez, Hector Sotelo, Colin Tanksley, Candy Tigue, Andy Valdez, Theodore Wooten, Oscar Aguirre and Harvey Reyna.

Eighth Period -Alex Aguirre, Libby Aguirre, Greg Atwood, Carrie Carrion, Michael Chavez, Michelle Dent, Blain Ferris, Gary Freeman, Sergio Garcia, Louis Germain, Shannon Gregory, Dayna mamilton, John Orozco, Lee Palmer, Damon

School Enrollment Increased

Members of the Muleshoe Independent School District Board of Trustees accepted the resignation of Dillman Élement-ary School Principal Milton Oyler with words of appreciation Monday night. Oyler, who has served as principal of the school for more than 25 years, announced his retirement at the end of the current school year. Board members named Barbara Finney the new principal of the school.

A fall survey report in enrollment and attendance was made to the trustees. Trustees were also informed that the Average Dailey Attendance during the four weeks in October was much higher that anticipated. The ADA for the four weeks was 1,606. This is the highest average daily attendance Muleshoe has had since 1975, according to school administrative officials.

According to the Superintendent, it should be noted that the method of figuring the Average Daily Attendance (the best four of eight weeks average rather than the best of four six weeks average) is party responsible for this increase in ADA. Fuller said, "The bottom line

for the school district and the community is very positive. The growth in ADA will definitely generate more state revenue for our local school district."

The superintendent expressed appreciation to all the parents, teachers administrators and students who worked hard to make sure that all students were in good attendance during the month of October. He said the school district continues to encourage students to be in good attendance in order to make the most of their educational opportunities.

Currently, the enrollment for the four schools shows that High School has gained from 414 students on October 8 last year to the current enrollment of 437 students.

For junior high school, the enrollment has dropped a few students. Watson Junior High had as enrollment of 391 last year, compared to the 374 registered there this year.

Another significant increase is noted at DeShazo Elementary. Their current enrollment is 441 students, compared to the 419 enrolled in that school at the same time last year. Another great increase is in the

Elementary. Their 431 students is 37 more students than the 394 enrolled in the school at the same date last year.

Members of the textbook committee approved by board members include Robin Hargis, Ann Faver and Mary Helen Perez, all of Dillman Elementary School; Barbara Finney, Gayle Fuller, Lily Snitker and Bill Taylor of DeShazo Elementary; Pat Gunter, Evelyn Northcutt and Fred Mardis from Watson Junior High School; Debbie Cowley, Britt Gregory and Wayland Ethridge all of Muleshoe High School and Elizabeth Watson and H. John Fuller, who will serve as chairman.

Sample books have been ordered and copies will be available in each school building and in the curriculum office.

In other business, financial report was given to the trustees by Assistant Superintendent Tom Jinks, and the trustees approved payment of all current bills.

The 1983-84 school audit report was presented to the trustees by Randy Field, representing Sudduth, Field and Co. and an academic report was presented to the trustees by Fred Mardis regarding the Watson Junior High School academic program. According to the principal, junior high is progressing ahead of expecta-tions in the implementation of the new academic requirements and he thinks the school is doing quite well at this point in the school year.

LaDonna Holmans was employed as an aide at Dillman Elementary and Brenda Black was employed as the home-

bound teacher for 1984-85, A resignation was accepted from Vicki Jackson as Dillman Elementary aide.

Harvest...

Con't From Page 1

two-or three-day period, a very "sick" module is indicated.

Hot modules will cause cotton to be downgraded to B-G and result in excessive ginning cost. They also will ruin the cotton seed in them.

"A temperature of 120 degrees in a module will cut the germination percentage to zero in just a couple of days," added Tanksley. He said that in much of the cotton now being harvested, the seed is too inmature to be of use to the delinter. Seed should be dark, hard and dry at harvest, he noted.

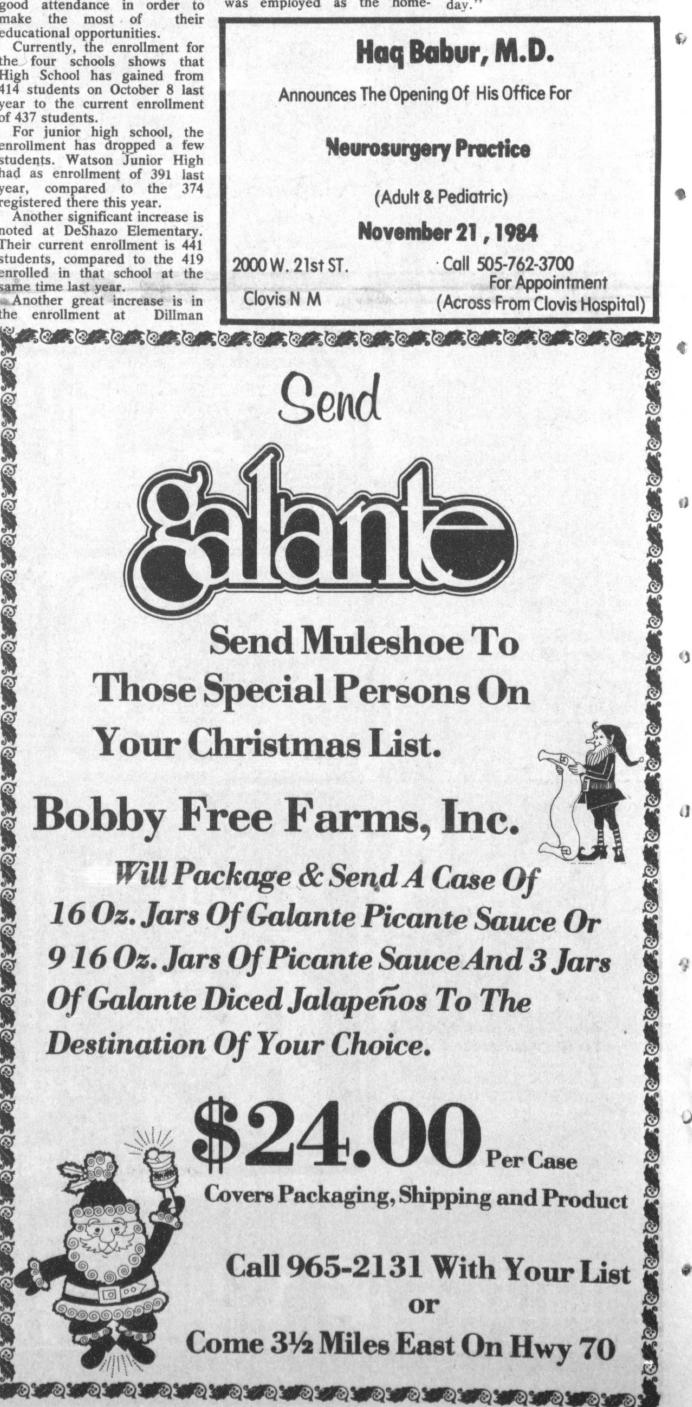
Tanksley suggested some rules of thumb a producer can use to judge wheather cotton is dry enough to harvest and put into a module.

One is the boil test. If the plant has a number of unopened bolls, squeeze one. If it pops open, the boll would open by itself if it had enough time.

Another is the lint test, Squeeze a ball of lint in your hand. If it stays wadded up when you release the pressure it's too wet; it's more than 12 percent moisture. If it springs back and fluffs up, it's probably dry enough to harvest.

Since lint should be below 12 percent moisture at harvest, the relative humidity of the air at harvest should be less than 65 percent, Tanksley concluded, and advised, "Don't begin harvesting too early in the day.'

R.



Con't From Page 1

to assemble the staff for the Washington, Lubbock and Odessa district offices.

The Congressman-elect also expressed an interest in a mobile office which would travel throughout the 19th District on a regular basis.

During the 99th Congress, Larry Combest said some of the major issues we will be facing include the 1985 Farm Bill, decreasing the federal deficit and ensuring that the decontrol of natural gas begins in January.

Muleshoe...

Con't From Page 1

fingerprint patterns; along with the history of fingerprinting. They were awarded a second place ribbon for their booth. They said they wished to

express their appreciation to the Muleshoe Police Department for their assistance in supplying information and instructions and supplies to support this effort for the local Scouts.

Pep will hold their annual Thanksgiving Day Celebration in St. Philip's Neri Parish Hall on Thanksgiving Day November 22

Famous Pep sausage, turkey and all the trimmings will be served from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Adult plates will be \$5 and children under 12, will pay \$3. Carry out plates will be \$5.50 each.

Included will be a Country Store and Carnival attractions during the day with an auction scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Concluding the evening will be a country/western dance with tickets to cost \$5 per person.

The second annual "Christmas Fair-Benefit Farwell Community Center" is scheduled November 23 and 24, at the Farwell Community Center at 209 Ninth Street, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Exhibitors will have a good variety of gift items for sale including paintiings, ceramics, dolls, doll clothing, wooden toys, other wooden items, quilts knitted and crochet items, stained glass lamps and decorative items, stuffed toys and other gifts. Ten percent of all sales will be donated to the community center.

Other activities will also be available to the visitor.

Association of Governments building in Lubbock on November 14, for training.

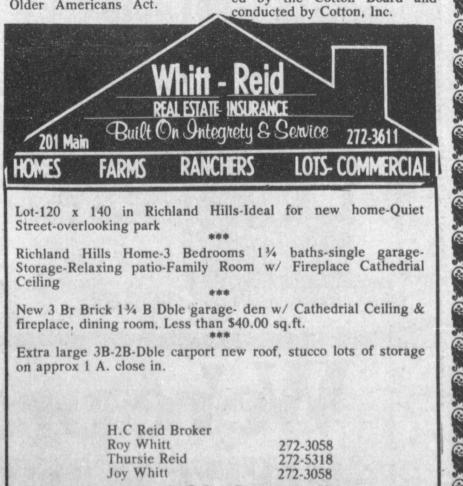
Grady Ammons of the Lubbock Fire Department gave the group several fire prevention tips, such as "are all electrical connections (cords, outlets lamp and appliance switches, etc.) in perfect condition?" He told the seven-county area group that the kitchen stove was one of the main causes of accidental fire and smoke loss.

Attending the session from Muleshoe were Lennie Knowlton, Adele Tompkins and Lena Ruthardt.

Also on the program was representative from the American Heart Association who talked about the problems of high blood pressure and its connection and possible alleviation through nutrition.

Thumb District Green Director Susan Armstrong talked with the Green Thumbers about administrative matters and presented a film from the Central Texas Chapter of the Red Cross that dealt with home safety.

Green Thumb is an employment program for seniors that is sponsored by Farmers Union and funded by the Department of Labor under Title V of the Older Americans Act.



Parker, Anita Perez, Ricky Railsback. Reyna, Joann Melissa Reyna, Collin Robison, Adam Rosas, Shawna Smith, Shawn Stewart, Monica Swint, Wheeler, Wade Rachel Mendoza and Missy Smyer.

Ms. Albertson concluded. All the students in all the classes worked very hard, and they all deserve recognition.'

Participation

Award Given To Nickels Gin

Nickels Gin near Earth is one of 300 gins in 15 states honored with an award for 100 percent participation in the producerfunded research and promotion program sponsored by Ten-nessee based Cotton, Inc.

Donna Green said they are quite proud of the award, which was presented to them recently.

"This recognition is not for me," said Mrs. Green, "the rest of the credit goes to other farmers who gin their cotton with us."

There are about 1,800 cotton gins in the Cotton Belt and funds collected in the voluntary program this year will be used for the \$18 million research and promotion program administer-



"We Try Harden"

Bailey County Journal, Muleshoe, Texas. Sunday November 18, 1984. Sec. A. Page 7

November 18-24 Declared National Adoption Week

Once again, President Reagan has declared this week to be National Adoption Week. Any couple who has experienced the pain of being childless, and then the thrill of becoming parents through adoption, sees

special meaning in observing National Adoption Week at Thanksgiving.

There were 2.5 million infertile couples wanting to adopt last year; only 40,000 of them got a child. Understandably, the adoption alternative is one they would like to publicize. There are 14 million girls between the

ages of 13 and 19 in the U.S. and 5.5 million of them will become pregnant at least once during their teens. They have four choices: marriage, raising

the baby alone, abortion, or adoption. Abortion is the choice of 53 percent of unmarried pregnant teenagers. Of those who do bear their babies, 93

Sudan Young Homemakers

Meeting Held

The Sudan Young Homemakers met for their regular meeting Monday, Nov. 5. A program on color analysis was presented by Elsie Wilson with Ann Carson And Deneece Mc-Donald as models for the demonstration.

The date for a bake sale was set for Nov. 17 at Pay N' Save. The Toys for Tots program was discussed and it was agreed to help with this program this year.

December 1 was set as the date for the Young Homemakers Christmas party to be held at K-Bob's in Muleshoe.

Members present included Deneece McDonald, Ann Carson, Deanna Humphreys, Jodee Tennyson, Susan Donnell, Rita Conley, June Pierce, Ann Gaston, Julie Rigsby, Mary Kay Baker and Margaret Williams. Refreshments were served by Rita Conley.

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change. It takes a truly courageous girl to give her baby life and then to selflessly give it up for adoption. It also allows a childless couple to know the joys of being parents. Maternity homes function as

a link between the mother who wishes to give her child up for adoption, and the adoptive parents. The Edna Gladney Home in Ft. Worth is such an agency. Since its beginning in 1896, the Home has placed over 16,000 children in adopted homes.

The Edna Gladney Home known to the residents as Aunt Edna's - provides a residence, education, counseling, medical care, and a loving environment for pregnant girls who are looking for an alternative to abortion, single parenthood or early marriage. The campus includes dorms, apartments, a hospital, an accredited junior high and high school, a swimming pool, a greenhouse, and several well-fed cats that permanently reside at the home.

may remain in her home town during her pregnancy, and receive counseling and help with medical expenses from the agency. Any girl with an unplanned pregnancy is eligible for any of the services offered by the Home, regardless of her economic situation.

Confidentiality is important to many of the residents. Each girl chooses a fictitious name to use in the living area when she checks in and is advised not to tell the other mother-to-be her real name or hometown. But, there are over 100 girls at Gladney at any given time, and most girls soon make a best friend with whom they share everything. The Edna Gladney Home is

the only maternity home that also has an accredited psychiatric faciltiy on the campus. Counseling is given to each girl, as well as her family, if desired. The Home's philosophy is to try to make each girl feel good about herself, and to help her prepare for her future after she

percent are keeping them as There is also a Community Jeaves the Home. No girl is ever social stigmas about illegitimacy Services Program, where a girl under the obligation to give her

baby up, although most do. A former 17 year-old resident from Plano said, "I wanted to have an abortion. My father said no. I came to Gladney, and now I'm glad I did. I'm too selfish - and I'm too young - to have a baby. I know adoption is the best gift I could give my baby. Being here matures you real quick. I can say I did it myself and that's one kind of pride no one can take away.'

While a pregnancy may be unplanned, no baby is un-wanted, as demonstrated by the large numbers of infertile couples waiting to adopt child-ren. The Edna Gladney Home is also an adoption agency, the oldest privately funded adoption agency in the nation.

Gladney has about 4,000 inquiries each year from families wishing to adopt, but fewer than 400 babies to place. The start-to-finish process averages two to three years if the "request to adopt" form is accepted. Couples often have a nursery ready months ahead of time. The agency advises them

to close the nursery door and let it get a little dusty. Finally, the adoption case-

worker calls the waiting couple with news that their baby has arrived. Most couples agree that the thrill of that moment is absolutely unequalled. Case-workers tell adoptive parents about the baby's history, revealing no names or geographical locations, but sharing the family background, occupations, educa-tions, and physical appearance of its parents. The babies are of its parents. The babies are usually placed at about two weeks of age. Harold May of Sudan was recognized for 30 years of service with SPS. Jerry Berryhill

A former 16-year-old Gladney resident from Houston said, "I'm doing what's best for this child. I can have other children and "Connie" Franks, both of later, and these people can't. Abortion crossed my mind once. But my aunt and uncle adopted, and I thought, I can't kill this baby when it could make someone as happy as my aunt and uncle are. When they place this baby in the adoptive parent's arm it's the answer to a prayer."

The Edna Gladney Home has

toll-free, 24-hour hotline: It's easy to control your -800-772-2740. Those desiring temper when the other fellow is information on becoming adopt-ive parents are asked to call 1-817-926-3304.

SPS Awards

Five Sudan Employees

Five employees of South-western Public Service Company in the Sudan area received service awards at a dinner at the Holiday Inn in Lubbock on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

and Philip Gordon, both of Sudan, received ten year service awards, and Robert DeLoach

Sudan, was recognized for five years of service.

Bert Ballengee, president and chief operating officer of SPS, presented service awards to 123 of the company's Southern Division employees at the dinner.

Easy?

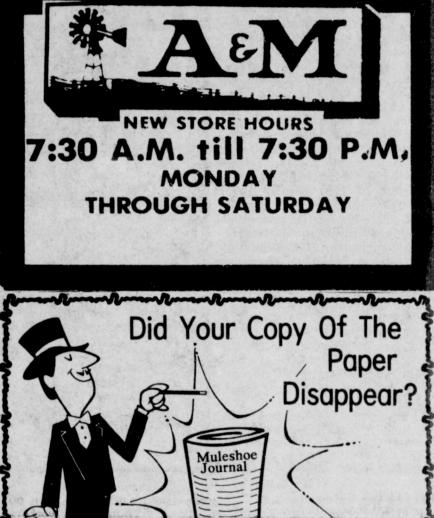
bigger than you.

-Gosport, Pensacola, Fla.

announces

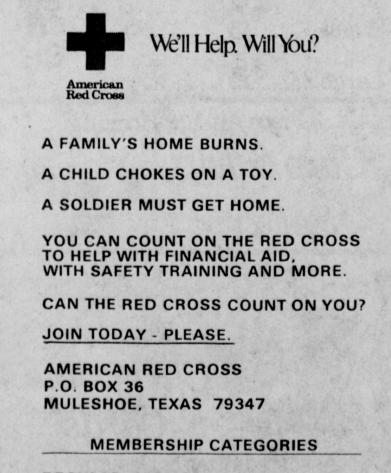


PART OF THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME ADOPTIVE FAMILY





NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS-Three residents of the Muleshoe Nursing Home celebrated their birthdays during the month of November and were honored with a birthday party Thursday afternoon at the nursing home, hosted by the Needmore Community Club. Opal Robinson provided the music and Muleshoe Floral provided corsages for honorees. (L-R) Madge Clements, who was born Nov. 22, 1900; Beryl Hollis, Nov. 1, 1906; and Grace Morris, Nov. 15, 1900.



REGULAR: \$10-\$24 SUBSTAINING: \$25-\$99 **DEVELOPMENT: \$100-\$249** AWARD: \$250-\$499 FRIEND OF THE RED CROSS: \$500 OR MORE

A lot of worry can be wasted on others.

* * * *

Journal Society Policy

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

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

the paper. Wedding, engagement, and anniversary stories must be in the Journal office by Monday noon for the Thurs-day paper, and by Thursday noon for the Sunday paper. After that time, stories will

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

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

or heavily. The National Institute of Health study indicates one or two drinks daily, can cause weight loss in an unborn baby. One researcher even

says no alcohol at all should be taken by pregnant mothers. There is still some

Booze & Babies Another study indi-

controversy on how much alcohol is harmful to babies, but the NIH findings were based on data from 31,604 pregnancies over a period of four years.

The

cates pregnant women shouldn't drink regularly Call Your Carrier! MURRAY LEMONS **KENNETH MAXWELL** East of Main West of 17th Street West of Main to 17th Street 272-5498 272-4608 DAVID WOOTEN Leneau and Country Club Additions 272-3338 m

Muleshoe Texas Migrant Council

Name of Institution

the sponsorship of the Child Care Food program. All children in attendance will be offered the same free meals with no physical segregation of, or other discrimination against any child because of race, color, handicap, sex, age, national origin, or ability to pay. Meals will be pro-

Center's Name: Muleshoe Texas Migrant Council

Address: 101 East Avenue B.

vided at the sites listed below:

Telephone: 272-3992

Center Director's Name: David Gutierrez

P.O. Box 109 Muleshoe, Texas 79347

INCOME STANDARDS FOR DETERMINING CHILD NUTRITION PROGRAM ELIGIBILITY

JULY 1, 1984 - JUNE 30, 1985

FAMILY SIZE	HOUSEHOLD INCOMES		
	Annual Income	Monthly Income	Weekly Income
1	\$9,213	\$ 768	\$178
2	12,432	1,036	240
3	15,651	1,305	301
4	18,870	1,573	363
5	22,089	1,841	425
6	25,308	2,109	487
	28,527	2,378	549
8	31,746	2,646	611
For each additional family member ad	al d: 3,219	269	62

Page 8, Sec. A. Bailey County Journal, Muleshoe, Texas, Sunday November 18. 1984

Farm Bureau Meet **To Host AMA Head**

Angeles, president of the p.m., Nov. 26. The conferences, American Medical Association, program and speaker, are as will be the keynote speaker for the 51st annual Texas Farm Bureau convention here Nov. 25-28.

Dr. Boyle will speak the morning of Nov. 26 at the convention's general session in the San Antonio Convention Center. Also speaking that morning will be TFB President S.M. True, Plainview, who will deliver his annual address, and TFB Secretary-Treasurer Roy Johnson, Desdemona, who will give the annual financial report. TFB Executive Director Warren Newberry will present his administrative report on Nov. 27, kicking off the organizations business meeting.

Some 1,600 voting delegates, representing 217 county Farm Bureaus, will adopt state policies for the organization to follow in 1985. The delegates will also approve resolutions on national issues that will be forwarded to the American Farm Bureau Federation convention, Jan. 7-10, in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dr. Boyle, 60, was chosen AMA president at the AMA's annual meeting last June. He was elected to the AMA Board of Trustees in 1975. He served as AMA Board chairman from June 1981 until June 1983.

Recent honors for Dr. Boyle have included the Distinguished Internist of 1983 Award from the American Society of Internal Medicine; the 1984 Presidential Commendation from the American Psychiatric Association; the title of Temple University Fellow and the 1984 Temple University Alumni Association School of Medicine Certificate of Honor.

The native of Jersey City, N.J. has been associate clinical professor of medicine at the University of Southern California School of Medicine since 1954.

Five special conferences will be held in connection with the

Deadline Near **For Christmas Parade Entry**

Dr. Joseph F. Boyle of Los TFB convention beginning at 1 follows:

Farm Programs, Federal "Burning Farm Program Issues," Dr. Ron Knutson, professor of agricultural economics, at Texas A&M University.

Agricultural Financing, "The arm Credit System," L.W. Farm Credit System," Holman of Jacksonville, Tex., a cattle rancher/lumber company owner and member of the local chapter of the Federal Land Bank.

Taxes and Education, David Thompson of Austin, associate director of the Texas Association of School Boards.

Workers' Compensa-tion, Farm Labor and Pesticides, Ken Tiner, TFB workers' compensation supervisor; Keith Garrison, Director of TFB farm

labor programs and member communications; Joe Maley, associate director of TFB State Affairs.

Water and Transportation, Paul Rettman of San Antonio, U.S. Geological Survey; George L. Berg Jr., of Washington, D.C., assistant director, Na-Affairs, American Farm tional **Bureau Federation.**

There will also be a Young Farmer & Rancher conference held at 6:30 a.m., Nov. 26 Stanley White of Stephenville, a farmer and after dinner speaker, will be the guest speaker.

Six commodity conferences have been scheduled for 2:45 p.m., Nov. 26. They include beef and sheep and goats; cotton and peanuts; dairy and poultry; wheat and feed grains;

Sudan CofC Banquet Date Set

merce met Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Sudan First National Bank with Tom Rigsby, president, presiding over the meeting. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Rigsby welcomed Ray Heim, new manager of Higginbotham-Bartlett, and Johnny Lambert of Lambert Brothers Export, as new members of the CofC. He also explained to them some of the projects and aims of the Sudan chapter.

The Chamber is providing the materials and the Future Farmers of America chapter is building two "Welcome to Sudan" signs to be erected east and west of town on Highway

The Sudan Chamber of Com- 84. There will be spaces on the signs for the logos or emblems of eight local organizations or service clubs.

The date for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet has been set for March 9, 1985. Various committees were named

to get the banquet underway. Norma Burnett, Suda Sudan's

chairman for the 1986 Sesquintencial Committee, talked of projects that Sudan will be involved in during 1985-86.

Meeting time for the winter months was changed to 7 p.m.

Thrice is he arm'd that hath his quarrel just.



rice and soybeans, and citrus and pecans. Ellis Juneral SHOME Pre-Need Funeral Plans Supervised By Texas Department Of Banking

Price Frozen At Time Of Purchase



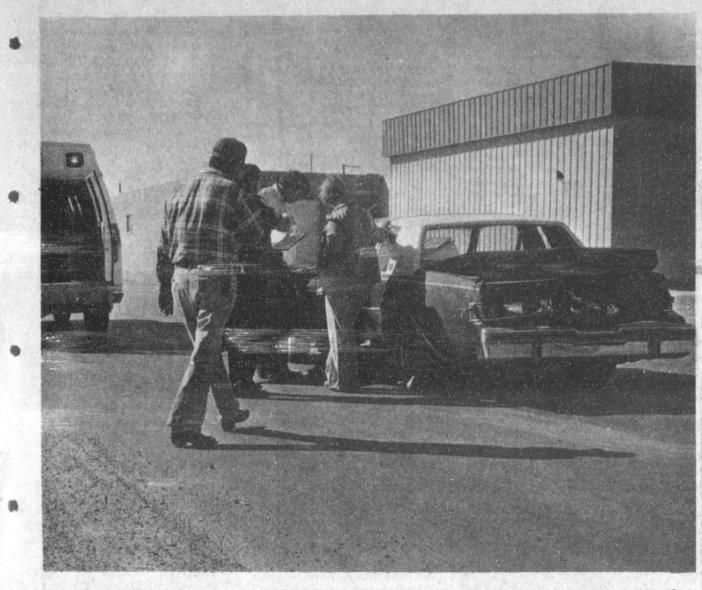
Time is running out to call the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture and enter your float, riding club, or organization in the annual Christmas Parade.

Scheduled for 2 p.m. on Saturday, December 1, the theme of the parade this year is "Christmas: Past - Present Future.

CofC Manager Toni Eagle said all entries for floats must have signs on both sides of the float with the name of the sponsoring club or organization, with the name or theme of the float, if any, and should be readable from a distance.

Signs on anique cars should carry the name of the owner /and/ or dirver and indicate the make, model and year of the vehicle. Cars carrying dignitaries, sweethearts, etc. should have the name of the dignitary or other individual who is riding in the car, and who they represent.

Deadline for entry in the annual parade is 5 p.m. on Friday, November 30, by calling or going by the Chamber of Commerce office at the Muleshoe City Hall. Or mail your entry to the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, 215 South First Street, Muleshoe, Texas 79347.



VICTIM REMOVED TO AMBULANCE--Officers and ambulance personnel work with a victim of a Tuesday noon accident at the corner of East American Blvd. and Third Street. Her car had been smashed from the rear by a truck. The victim was treated during the afternoon at West Plains Medical Center for light injuries. The driver of the truck was not injured in the noontime accident.

1984 Cotton Harvest Gains Monemtum

The 1984 cotton harvest gained monemtum all week, according to Mack Bennett,

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A&M researchers say cholestrol uneffected by changes in diet

COLLEGE STATION -Most Americans can add as many as three eggs to their daily diet and not worry about higher cholesterol content or increased chances of getting a heart attack, say two Texas A&M University medical researchers.

Dr. Barbara O'Brien of Texas A&M's Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics isn't suggesting that people eat more eggs; she simply thinks that the American Heart Association's diet recommendations on the subject are misleading for most

Area Director at USDA's Marketing Services Office in Lubbock. Daily classing totals passed the 7,000 per day mark on Wednesday. Sample receipts passed the 20,000 per day mark on Tuesday. "We started a night shift Thursday," Bennett continued.

Temperatures dropped below freezing in some northern High Plains communities last Friday morning. Frost crept a little further south into central High Plains counties.

The Lubbock office classed, 28,700 samples during the week ended Thursday. This brought the season's total to 50,000 and compares with 79,000 classed by the same date last year.

The week's predominant grades were grade 41 at 23 percent, followed by grade 42 at

percent. About 9 percent was reduced one grade because of bark.

Predominant staples were staple 31 at 22 percent, staple 32 amounted to 23 percent, staple 33 was 21 percent and staple 34 accounted for 15 percent. The week's staple average was 32.5 thirty-seconds of an inch.

Mike 35-49 accounted for 36 percent, 33-34 was 19 percent, 30-32 amounted to 28 percent and 27-29 was 13 percent. The average was 33.

High Volume Instrument breaking strength averaged 25.2 grams per tax at Lubbock during the week.

Early ginned cotton brought growers 900 to 1225 over '84 loan for mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and 52, staples 31-33, mike 35-49. Gins paid growers, \$90 to \$110 per ton for

Bailey County Journal

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

Section B

Sunday, November 18, 1984

Published Every Sunday At Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

Area Water Conservation Saving Big, Big Dollars

During 1984 irrigators conser-ved 90,586 acre-feet of water in the areas served by the Lubbock and Amarillo Area offices of the **USDA-Soil** Conservation Service (SCS) through use of technical assistance provided by the SCS field office staffs. These 1984 results would have a value of 19,058,600 for water saved for future use based on an estimated value of \$100 per acre-foot.

Irrigators in these areas have requested technical assistance in the form of on-farm irrigation application efficiency evaluations to pinpoint where water losses occur on their farms. Then SCS technicians have provided these irrigators with guidance on where and how to modify their current irrigation practices to reduce water losses. The 1984 improvements made

by irrigators to increase their water use efficiencies should carry over for at least five years on the same group of farms. This carry-over effect could equal a long-term savings of 300,000 to 400,000 acre-feet of water which would have a value of 30 to 40 million dollars.

This technical assistance program began in 1983 when the U.S. Department of Agriculture designated twenty-seven Texas High Plains counties for a special targeting funds program. The funds from this program are being used to provide technical assistance to irrigators in the target area to help improve the efficiency with which they apply irrigation water to their farms. Mobile field water conservation laboratories are used by SCS field personnel to evaluate on-farm application efficiencies. These mobile labs have been provided by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 and the North Plains Under-

trict with assistance from the Texas Department of Water Resources, State Soil and Water Conservation Districts, Commissioners' Court and others. Once the tests have been performed, the data are used to determine where the irrigator can make improvements in his irrigation system, methods to eliminate water losses, and/or obtain a more uniform distribution of his irrigation water.

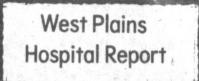
During 1983, the SCS Lubbock area field offices provided irrigation efficiency assistance on 48,992 acres. An average improvement in efficiency of 13 percent was attained on 88 percent of the acres evaluated. This correlates to 13,834 acrefeet of water conserved in 1983. The SCS Amarillo area field offices provided the same type of assistance on 134,487 acres for an improved efficiency of 8.6 percent on 30 percent of the acres evaluated. The 1983 effort in this area would relate to 31,527 acre-feet of water conserved. The improved efficiencies in each of these areas should have been maintained on the same acres in 1984.

In 1984, the Amarillo area field offices provided irrigation efficiency assistance on 209,289 acres. As a result, 74,133 acre-feet of water were conserved by an average efficiency improvement of 14.75 percent on 38 percent of the acres evaluated. The Lubbock SCS area field offices provided assistance on 60,924 acres for an average efficiency improve-ment of 13.5 percent, or 16,453 acre-feet of water conserved for future use. The combined twoyear savings for the two areas would amount to about 181,308 acre-feet of water.

In addition, immediate benefits of this program are a ground Water Conservation Dis- savings in fuel cost for pumping

water. In the target area it costs an average of \$4.00 per acreinch for fuel to pump irrigation water. Fuel savings resulting from not having to pump 181,308 acre-feet of water during the report period of 1983 and 1984 would be about \$8,702,784.

This targeting funds program is scheduled to continue through October, 1985. Anyone in the target area who is interested in participating in this program should contact his local USDA-Soil Conservation Service office to arrange for an irrigation efficiency evaluation. Counties served by the Amarillo Area office of the SCS are: Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Deaf Smith, Hartley, Moore, Oldham, Parmr and Swisher. The Lubbock Area office serves the counties of: Hockley, Bailey, Cochran, Lamb, Lubbock, Hale, Crosby. Floyd, Dickens and Motley.



November 13 -Cleo Beller. Lancaster, Christine Betta Olsen, Monroe Roberts, Ricky Vaughn, Doris Herington, W.R. Carter, Madge Clements, A.J. Commons, John Burch, Esther Rivas, Tyree Stevens and Baby Boy

November 14 -Betta Lancaster, Gladys Morrow, Monroe Roberts, Ricky Vaughn, Stephen Bell, W.R. Carter and Esther Rivas

November 15 - Jessie Sanders, Gladys Morrow, Denise Jones, Monroe Roberts, Ricky Vaughn, Stephen Bell, W.R. Carter, Thurman Bartlett, Freddie Hysinger, Esther Rivas and Baby Boy, Josie Ceuellar and **Charles Smith**

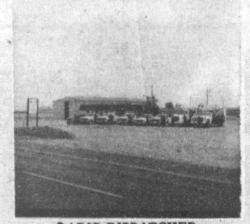
30 percent and grade 51 at 17 cottonseed, mostly \$90 people.



JIM LEFEBRE, 15 YEARS CENTER PIVOT SERVICE EXPERENCE



WALDO PEREZ, PUMPS AND TRUCK DANNY NAVEJAR, HELPER GILBERT REYES. HELPER



RADIO DISPATCHED SERVICE FLEET



SMILEY ANGUIANO. PUMPS & TRUCK BENNY TORRES, HELPER



H.W. RING. **17 YEARS CENTER PIVOT** SERVICE EXPERENCE

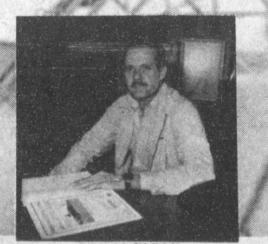


SHARON MONTGOMERY, BOOKKEEPER





GLEN WATKINS. CENTER PIVOT SALES, 272-5632



DON McELROY. OWNER-MANAGER



WAYNE PETERSON. PARTS & SERVICE, MANAGER

GENE PAUL JARMON. CENTER PIVOT SALES. 965-2340







V. Hwy 84

Muleshoe, Texas

272-4483 272-5597 Page 2, Sec. B, Bailey County Journal, Muleshoe, Texas, Sunday November 18, 1984

Sudan News By Evelyn Ritchie

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Dick West were their grandsons, Erik Michael and Jeffrey, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kelly of Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Grey and family of Vega, visited during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hanna and Mat.

Danene Cox of SPC and Lisa Wood and David Harper were among college students home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thornton and family of Friona visited during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Seymore and other family members.

Jimmy Williams of Quanah visited the first of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and his grandmother, Mrs. Estelle Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Harvey and Billye Doty were in Clovis Monday afternoon to attend funeral services for Delma Wanda Whitley, sister of Kittrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Kittrell have been spending a lot of time in Clovis the past few days to be with the Clifford Whitley family and to attend funeral services Monday for her sister, Delma.

Out of town visitors Thursday & Friday with Mrs. Charles Epps were her daughter Mrs. Ellquita Ridgell of Pecos; her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wanda Walker of Dumas, and her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Flippin, Myrle Parker all of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Richards Hughes of Borger. Also here was his daughter, Bernice Thornton of Arcadia, Calif. They were also here to attend funeral services Friday for Charlie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers have returned home following a two week vacation in Houston with their son, Monte and in Dallas with their daughter, Gaylene. While in Dallas they, also visited his brother, John at the Methodist Hospital there where he underwent another

Davieau, Peggy Ray, Phyllis Lynn, Jennifer and Candace. Also attending were Betty Givins and Opal Hammer of Plainview. ***

Lynette Burns, Frances Gardner and Mary Powell were in Clovis, N.M. Monday afternoon to attend funeral services for Delma Whitley, sister of Wanda Kittrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams of Edinburg spent last weekend visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray and her grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Reed and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roby Lynn and girls. While here they attended the Texas Tech football game in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lowe, Chris and Clay of Snyder, visited during the weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. Estelle Lowe and aunt Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Hazel House has been a patient in the Lubbock General Hospital recently.

Recently visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ace Daniel have been their son, Donley Daniel of Soldotna, Alaska and their daughter, Darlene Hall of Utica, N.Y. While here friends, Mr. andMrs. Howard Spencer of Red River also visited with them.

Brandi Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Nichols of Littlefield visited during the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Powell & girls.

Roy Engram of Lubbock visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack. Engram.

Peggy Ray was in Eastland last week to help her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Bell move to Seminole where Mrs. Bell will be teaching Kindergarten in the Seminole school system. Brad is goint to be engaged in farming there.

Visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Harlin were their grandchildren and children. great grandchildren including Mr. and Mrs. Don Park, Boadie Leslie and Melanie of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones and Garianne of Pecos and Rene Farr, Pvt. Bryan Farr, Terri and Keith of Perryton and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Steffen, Christie and Chase of Okla. City. While here they attended the golden anniversary of Mrs. Harlins sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor in Littlefield. ***

Mrs. Damon Mr. and Provence were in Georgetown during the weekend when the girls ran in State Cross Country. Their daughter, Danette placed 3rd in the Regional competition last weekend. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Masten and Mr. and Mrs. Al Harrison were in Georgetown during the weekend when their daughters, Shawnda and Sharla were among the Sudan Hornettes who placed in Regionals Cross Country last Saturday and advanced to State competition.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brotherton and girls were in Canyon Tuesday evening to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brotherton and also attended the scrimmage between the Hornettes and Hereford.

Mrs. J.W. Olds and Mrs. Tray Gaston have returned home from an eight day tour with the Fun-Tours of Lubbock. They visited Lafayette, La. where they saw real Cajun country. They also toured Avery Island where they



CONST IN IS W Grand & Conta Chande VISITORS AT ROTARY -- Penny Cremeens, left, and Desiree Isom, from the Hospital and is back in the Littlefield Hospitality House. ***

enjoyed the Jungle garden and

various other attractions. Two

days were spent in New Orleans

attending the World Fair and sightseeing in the French

restaurant on the banks of the

Natchez, Miss. dining at the famous "Cock of the Walk"

resaurant on the banks of the

Mississippi River. They toured

some of the beautiful historical

Ante bellum homes there. They

returned by way of Shreveport,

Weekend visitors in the home

Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Williamson and family of

The Junior High group of the Sudan Church of Christ held a

weiner roast Saturday night in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pudd

Wisemand with Mr. and Mrs.

Sonny Friday, brother-in-law

of Nell Ingle, is in the

Methodist Hospital following

Ed Ray has been released

D.W.

of

sightseeing in

Dallas and Denton.

Vernon.

of Mr. and Mrs.

Jerry Ray as co-hosts.

surgery last Friday.

Williamson and family

Sterling Reece remains in serious condition following a lengthy illness. He is at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilson have returned home after having been visiting in Silver City, N.M. for several days.

Edith Reed has returned home from Texline where she visited last week.

Visiting during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller and Brodie and Jeremy were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chestnut of Woodward, Okla.

A&M researchers study genetic change in domestic plants

COLLEGE STATION ---Texas A&M University biologists are looking at the genetic differences between wild and domesticated plants to determine the amount of genetic erosion - or valuable traits that may be lost - as new hybrids are produced.

"There's been a lot of talk about preserving wild relatives of domesticated plants to preserve a broader range of genetic variation, but no one has ever really looked to see if wild plants are more variable or less variable than domesticated plants," said Dr. Hugh Wilson, associate professor of biology and project leader.

The research is funded by the USDA Competitive Grants Program and Texas A&M.

The researchers are studying wild species and closely related domesticated plant forms, comparing hereditary differences in the plants by looking at the genetic makeup of their protein (allozymes) structures.

Gary Fields visited during the weekend with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Fields in Abilene.

*** Mrs. Eugene Lopez and Stacy Rene were released Thursday

from the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Rose Sebring

Services Held.

At Wichita Falls

Funeral services for Rose Ellen Sebring, 78, were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 in Owens-Brumley Funeral Home Chapel of Wichita Falls.

Burial was in Crestview Memorial Park at Wichita Falls. Local arrangements were by Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe. Mrs. Sebring died at 2:50 Monday in Muleshoe a.m. Nursing Home.

A native of Dundee, Texas, Mrs. Sebring was born June 11, 1906, and moved to Muleshoe in 1977, from Dundee. She was a school teacher and a member of the Dundee Methodist Church. She married James Durham Sebring. He died in 1973.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Sally Thornton of Wichita Falls; one son, Leonard Sebring of Littlefield; a sister in law, Ollie Sebring of Muleshoe; and three grandchildren.



Edwin Booth is the only actor in the American Hall of Fame

1



liver transplant. ***

Mable Reed was honored Monday with lunch and a movie in Lubbock to celebrate her birthday.

Attending from Sudan were Williams, Pauline Lorine Gilreath, Wanda Hill, Pearl

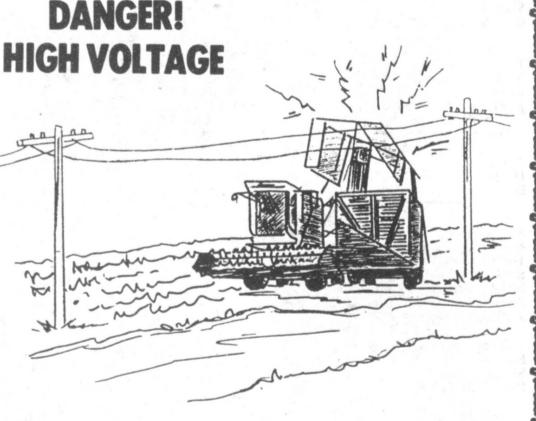
The First National Bank and the Sudan Post Office will both be closed all day Monday, Nov. 12 in observance of Veteran's Day.

are employees of the Rural Infant Education Program of the Central Plains Mental Health/Mental Retardation Hospital at Plainview. They were special guests at Rotary on Tuesday and presented a program on Down Syndrome.



COTTON HARVEST IS HERE AGAIN and BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSN. urges extreme caution when operating farm equipment near electric lines!

In recent years, many tragic incidents have occurred involving cotton module builders and power lines. The extended portion of the cotton module builder can come into contact with overhead electric lines if the operator is



not very careful. The same problem exists with overhead baskets on cotton strippers.

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

If some piece of equipment DOES contact these 7200 volt lines, it is important that you or the operator not try to simply back away. The line could break, or if it's already broken, it could tangle in the equipment and break again, compounding the problem and increasing the danger. Jump clear of the machine, being sure NOT to touch the ground and the machine at the same time. Move quickly away at a right angle to the power line. Then call the Cooperative office whether or not the line is broken so they can help you.

REMEMBER -- a little precaution is ALWAYS worth the time it takes ! !

BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASS'N

PHONE 272-4504

P. O. DRAWER N MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347

R.O.U.N.D.U Buy one battery at regular price Get a second battery at 1/2 price See us today. Offer ends November 30. **Reynolds** & Young, Inc.

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BEST IN THE FIELD

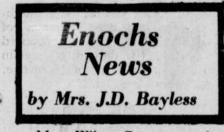
Bailey County Journal, Muleshoe, Texas, Sunday November 18, 1984, Sec. B, Page 3

·Farm crisis depiction draws praise for "Country" from Hightower

(AMARILLO)--Following a preview screening of "Country," the farm family's struggle to hold onto their land, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said here today. "The story of the lvy family is not some fantasy dreamed up for its dramatic impact. This story is being lived by realfamilies all across rural America, and it's straining the very social fabric of a large and valued segment of our population. Real people are being hurt by the collapse of our rural economy."

The screening was arranged and sponsored by the Texas Farmers Union, and Hightower was on hand to join a crowd of approximately 150 Panhandle-area farmers and other residents to see the movie that has been hailed for its realism by Iowa farmers who viewed it at its premiere in Des. Moines, Iowa, a few weeks ago. In the movie, stars Jessica Lange and Sam Shepard portray an Iowa farm family who battle the Farmers Home Administration, which is trying to foreclose on them.

"This movie couldn't come at a better time," Hightower said. "Hopefully, it will help a lot of desperate farmers understand that they're not alone, that their problems are being shared by their counterparts



Mrs. Wilma Petree met her in-laws Mrs. Elga Puckett of Midland and Mrs. Elsie Shesser of Austin, at the home of Mrs. Omas Petree at Levelland for a visit, the past week.

Mrs. Mamie Adams visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Huff last Monday.

The grain harvest has been in full swing, a few are through, the cotton harvest is getting underway. There was a light freeze and 30 degrees Saturday morning. This is beautiful weather we are having for the harvest.

Kim Autry of Levelland and Lonnie Bracken of Morton visited her grandparents, the Edd Autrys Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. P.P. Cardwell and grandson, Lucas Turner, of

recovery has not come to rural America of their own.

Researchers say free marketplace controls shortages

COLLEGE STATION -Americans who believe government ought to get involved in impending water shortages by regulating prices have learned nothing from experiences with oil and other crises, say two Texas A&M University economists.

In a new book published by the Hoover Institution Press at Stanford University, Dr. Charles Maurice and Dr. **Charles Smithson maintain that** unfettered marketplaces have alleviated economic crises over the past centuries and will continue to do so in the future.

10,000 Years of Economic Crises" points out scarcities, or economic crises, lead to higher prices and the higher prices will lead to additional conservation. The same will be true for water.

As water becomes more scarce, they contend prices should be allowed to rise so new technologies can be developed for conserving water and providing additional supplies The free market, not govern-

ment, eliminated past American shortages, such as the timber crisis at the turn of the century, the natural rubber crisis in the early 1940s and the oil crisis of the past decade, the two Texas A&M professors state. Americans who think government was responsible for elimination of the long gasoline lines haven't learned this lesson, the economists say. mononononononono

Muleshoe

School. Menu monononononono

Nov. 19-21, 1984 MONDAY BREAKFAST Cereal,

Milk, Fruit Toast. LUNCH Veg.,

Milk, Pizza, Mixed Pickles, Fruit TUESDAY

in every area of the country. And and that a lot of their fellow citizens out hopefully it will bring home to urban here are being economically and highly-acclaimed new movie about a Americans the fact that the economic emotionally destroyed through no fault

> "Unfortunately, the bureaucratic insensitivity portrayed in this movie is being played out in real life by federal officials today, including the nation's top farm officials. We've asked Secretary of Agriculture John Block to do a number of simple, commonsense things to help some of our Texas producers survive the past four years of low farm prices, but we've got nothing but one callous rebuff after another.

"Most recently, we asked Secretary Block to waive the bureaucratic prohibition against selling hay from setaside acreage, a simple measure that would help our drought-stricken ranchers make it through the winter. help some of our farmers pick up a little much-needed extra cash, and cost taxpayers nothing. A USDA undersecretary denied our recent request and said that a lot of cattlemen don't want cheaper feed. We invited Secretary Block to come see our

drought for himself. He never replied. Now he's attending a \$100/plate breakfast. He'll leave town with a full stomach, while he leaves Texas ranchers empty-handed again.

"Up until a month ago, John Block program to restructure the debts of Congress has mandated a goal of 20% nothing more than a press release.

BUICK

BUS. PH.

806 272-4588

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was not making any new money available to hard-pressed farmers. Of the \$630-million funding that he announced, \$130 million was money they already had in hand but hadn't spent, and the other \$500 million was money Congress was on the verge of appropriating anyway, despite Reagan's active opposition.

"But, worse yet, the Administration designed the program in such a way that it almost certainly will fail, moving no money to the pockets of hard-pressed farmers. Instead of making loans directly to deserving borrowers, all Reagan's program does is to offer federal loan guaranties to banks that are willing to write off some of a borrower's principle--and you can imagine how anxious bankers are to do that. We have not found a single Texas bank that is interested in the Administration's scheme, and it is not likely that any farmer will benefit.

"In short, there was no new money. no real program, and no debt will be restructured. It's a political shell game. pure and simple--Reagan takes our vote and gives us nothing in return. You can get a more honest deal than that from a carnival barker on the midway at the State Fair.

"There is another federal program was running around preaching that on the books that could help farm everything is rosy in the farm economy, borrowers, but the Farmers Home claiming that 'farmers are living better Administration has not been willing to than ever.' Then, when a Republican implement it fully in Texas. The limited congressman warned Reagan not to resource' (LR) loan program makes come to lowa without some kind of loans with interest rates 5% lower than program to deal with the massive farm regular FmHA loans. In some states, debt, the Administration suddenly got FmHA is complying. In Iowa, for religion. Reagan showed up in Iowa example, 58% of FmHA's loans are LR with a press release ballyhooing a brand loans. In Massachusetts, nearly 40% are new \$630-million loan-guaranty LR loans. The national average is 22%. farmers. Trouble is, it was a fraud-- of all FmHA loans to be LR loans. Yet, in Texas, only 3.4% of FmHA's loans

PONTIAC

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"In the first place, Reagan really are the lower-rate I.R loans.

"Naturally we wondered why Texas producers are all being forced to pay the high rates. The state FmHA office told us they hadn't found many borrowers who qualified for the LR loans. You know what the main qualifications are? A farmer must have a low income now. but have chances of making it in the long run. Now, with this Administra-

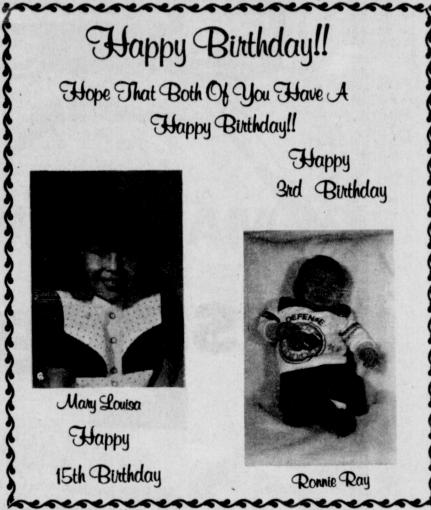
tion's low-price farm policies. I can see why they might have trouble finding a farmer with a good chance of surviving. but they sure ought to be able to find plenty who qualify as 'low income.'

"So, to help them out, we at TDA took it upon ourselves to print up a couple of brochures outlining the LR program and a borrower's rights when dealing with FmHA. We are sending them out to FmHA borrowers all over the state, and they're available at all our district offices.

"In addition, we've hired a farm credit specialist at TDA to help our farmers and ranchers figure out their

options, and we are holding a series of farm credit seminars around the state to assist FmHA borrowers with their problems. We expect some of these newly-trained 'experts' on FmHA to then help their neighbors who have similar problems.

"These admittedly are small gestures. little more than 'handholding' in the face of the tidal wave of foreclosures, bankruptcies and liquidations that is sweeping across rural America. But it's important that we do what we can, because the fact of the matter is that the current Administration is perfectly willing to let a few hundred thousand more family farm operators go belly-up rather than take some obvious steps that would allow our most efficient producers to make a living and stay in agriculture. And urban Americans had best pay attention, because they're not going to enjoy paying the bill at the grocery store check-out counter when a handful of big conglomerates get control of our food supply."



BIG BIRDS READ LITTLE ADS

Aledo spent the weekend with their daughter and family Rev. and Mrs. Mike Heady. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snitker and daughter and granddaugh-ter, Shaun and Erica of Amarillo spent some of the holidays with Stanleys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snitker.

Mrs. Etta Layton and Mrs. J.D. Bayless visited Mrs. G.O. Smith one afternoon the past week. Mrs. Smith isn't able to go places much anymore.

Mrs. Jerry Thomas visited her mother, Mrs. Blanche Aubrey, at the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe, where Blanche was ill with pneumonia.

Visitors at the Baptist Church Sunday morning were Mr. and Mrs. P.P. Cardwell and Lucas Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snitker, Shaun and Erica, Harold Layton, Robert Layton, Stacy Blasingame, Kim Autry and Lonnie Bracken.

Dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thomas Sunday was his sister, Mrs. Ruby Holladay of Morton.

Mrs. Jerry Nichols and child-ren of Muleshoe were dinner guests in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Etta Layton Saturday. Harold Layton of Dell City has been staying with his mother, and helping with the cotton harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless were in Lubbock Monday for J.D. to see his doctor for a checkup and visited Mrs. Vinnie Adair and were dinner guests in the home of her sister, Mrs.

Ray Cunningham.

3

Mrs. Bill Key and Mrs. Rachel Berry of Littlefield drove to Lubbock Thursday.

NEW STORE HOURS

7:30 A.M. till 7:30 P.M,

MONDAY

THROUGH SATURDAY

MULESITOE TETAS TO

BREAKFAST Milk, Cheese Toast, Fruit LUNCH Milk, Muleburgers, Lettuce & Tomato, Pickles & Onions. Tater Tots, Cookies WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST

Milk, Honey Buns, Juice LUNCY LUNCH Milk, Sandwiches, Pork & Beans, Veg. Sticks, Fruit

THURŠDAY & FRIDAY NO SCHOOL THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS **COMBO LINE**

MONDAY Milk or Tea, Chicken Patties, Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Fruit

TUESDAY Milk or Tea, Muleburgers, Lettuce & Tomato, Pickles & **Onions**, Tater Tots, Cookies

WEDNESDAY Milk or Tea, Sandwiches, Pork & Beans, Veg. Sticks, Fruit

Best Age

The age of discretion is when you learn that nothing is as important as you once thought it



IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

The reason is great "stuff 'n' trimmings" are found in the classifieds. The classifieds are a great feast for sellers or buyers. Not to mention the "gravy" of low cost classified ads.

Muleshoe & Bailey County Journals 272-4536

Page 6, Sec. B, Bailey County Journal, Muleshoe, Texas, Sunday November 18, 1984



DEEP SEA FISHERMEN--Late last summer, Gary Coker of Weslaco and Lloyd Bradshaw of Lazbuddie went deep sea fishing off South Padre Island about 15 miles. There were gone approximately three hours and brought 425 pounds of fish back to shore. They caught 26 King Mackerel and five Bonita and one Dolphin.

Courthouse News

Bailey,

Texas.

TVMDL provides veterinary medical diagnostic services

COLLEGE STATION -They wear beepers and they're on call in a veterinary medical emergency, no matter the hour.

Their emergency room is not located in a hospital, but in a crowded laboratory. Their patients are usually in a pasture. They are members of the

Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory, the first line of defense in the fight against disastrous livestock dis-

MARRIAGE LICENSE

WARRANDY DEEDS

westerly 45 feet of Lot No. 23,

Richland Hills Addition to the

Randy Bush and wife, Betty

Bush to Joe Embry and wife,

Claudine T. Embry---All of Lot

Number (5), Parkridge Addition,

Vaughn, Chandler, Ariz.

City of Muleshoe,

County, Texas.

eases which unchecked could cripple the state's billion-dollar animal industries.

The diagnostic laboratory, a state agency administered through The Texas A&M University System regents, has facilities in College Station and Amarillo, said TVMDL executive director Dr. Konrad Eugster, the scientist credited with discovering parvovirus in dogs.

The TVMDL case load continues to grow about 10 percent a year, explained Eugster, and the lab has saved livestock owners in Texas at least \$15 million since it was established almost 20 years ago.

SANDHILLS PHILOSOPHER

~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek discusses high technology and kids this week, somewhat. -30-

### Dear editor:

A while back I was trying to pen some calves ouy here and yelled to a youngster trying to help by circling around behind theme: "Go clockwise!" He stopped. He didn't know

what I meant. He has a digital watch. It flashes numbers. Has no hands on it.

You can see what high technology is doing to the youth of the land.

And that's not all. It used to be it was something of a milestone in a child's life when he learned to tie his shoes. Everybody bragged on him and said "That boy's catching on fast."

Nowadays they're making kid's shoes that don't need tying. They don't have any shoelaces. Instead there are a couple of straps that don't even need buckling. You just press them down as tight as needed and they stick. To take the shoes off so you can throw them in the middle of the floor, you straight with them. And they don't pull on the straps and they come un-stuck. What kind of a milestone is it when you've

Of course some things haven't

By next year a landslide may have thrown half of them out. On the other hand, kids have mastered the hand calculator, they can work a computer, they can fine-tune the color on a TV set, and, if driven to it, probably could explain the principle of the zipper. Due to slip-on shirts, buttonholes probably are beyond them.

We get those calves penned. Took an hour and a half, according to the youngster's digital watch. Yours faithfully,

### Proposed nuclear dump harming residents already, survey shows

(AUSTIN)-A proposal to put the blowing up." nation's first high-level nuclear waste

repository in the Texas Panhandle

The survey was conducted by

researchers supervised by Dr. Julia

U.S. Department of Energy, which is

obligated to help states evaluate the

department's site-selection methods. A

panel of academic experts served as

consultants on the design of the survey

"Our survey proves that the U.S.

Department of Energy's absurd

proposal has already cast a dark

shadow on this part of Texas,"

Hightower said. "People are

postponing plans to buy land, expand

businesses, drill for minerals and pass

farms on to their children. They're

having to change all their long-range

plans because of the threat of having

nuclear trash buried in their backyards.

More than 40 percent of those surveyed

say they've considered moving away

Panhandle people have developed a

deep and abiding mistrust of the DOE.

They don't feel that DOE is dealing

believe that their views on site-selection

will be taken into account--60 percent

said it's likely that the dump will be

built in their county, despite their

methods and hard numbers that people

in Deaf Smith and Swisher counties

don't want the dump because they fear

it would ruin their health, their land,

their livelihoods and their way of life.

More than 80 percent would reject the

dump if it were up to them. More

specifically, this opposition is

extremely broad-based and cuts across

age, gender, ethnic and occupational

groupings. But it is particularly strong

among farmers. They know how the

dump would threaten their land and

water and the outstanding reputation of

the vast array of agricultural products

in Deaf Smith and Swisher counties

believe the dump would cause farmland

values to decline, and 72 percent believe

it would cut agricultural production.

Nearly 80 percent believe it would lead

to contamination of food products

grown in these counties and shipped all

over the world -- many sold to health-

food markets, which depend on their

"About 80 percent of those surveyed

grown in this fertile farm country.

"We've demonstrated with scientific

"The survey also tells us that

because of the dump.

overwhelming opposition.

Hightower.

project.

Texas Department of Agriculture in Listen to some of their comments: cooperation with the Office of already is having profound social and Governor Mark White, as part of the economic effects on the area, according state's program of monitoring DOE's to survey results released by site-selection process and its effects on Agriculture Commissioner Jim Texas residents. Sites in Deaf Smith and Swisher counties are amoung nine in the nation being considered as possible locations for the repository. Brody of the TDA staff, using standard The others are in Utah, Nevada. polling procedures to assure a Mississippi. Louisiana and representative sample and unbiased Washington. results. Funding was provided by the

Researchers for TDA interviewed more than 600 residents in the two counties, using standard polling procedures to assure that the sample was representative of the area as a whole and that all interviews were unbiased. A shorter survey was conducted in Moore and Crosby counties, where opposition also is strong. A third component of the TDA study was a mail survey of more than 500 farmers, to assess the effect of the repository on agriculture.

"Congress wisely provided for federal funding to the states to do independent analyses of DOE's site-We feel that the Department of comments like these: Agriculture has greatly contributed to the Texas effort. We have documented that DOE's meddling has hurt the economy and lifestyle of this area. We've shown that local opposition is broad-based. Business folks have no illusions that the dump will help the economy, for instance. And we've given a voice to the 92 percent of the people we surveyed who said they had never spoken out at any of the public hearings on the dump issue.

"The nuclear dump is not a hypothetical problem that can wait until DOE decides what it wants to do. This is a problem now. I have heard from dozens of farmers who say DOE's nuclear cloud has affected land values, mineral values and important business decisions. One person has postponed plans to build a new sunflower-seed country, but they believe they can best processing plant.

effects, I have joined many other state out of these two counties. As one officials--including Gov. Mark White. farmer told us: Congressmen Kent Hance and Jack Hightower and Texas Sen. Lloyd Doggett--in asking that DOE reconsider its dumb idea of drilling through prime farmland and the precious water of the Ogallala aquifer in order to bury nuclear waste.

be developing for the future. For misguided plan," Hightower said. example, in Hereford, just 19 miles

had hoped to leave their children. Many The survey was conducted by the said they are making plans to move.

> -- This hangs over us like a black cloud. We would have bought more land but don't want to invest in something that is going to lose money. We had just bought 260 acres . . . and can't sell it at half what we gave for it.

-My husband just reached his 65th birthday, and we want to turn the farm over to our grandson but are reluctant at this time because of farming in this area so close to the repository. It is hard to make plans right now. We don't want our grandchildren to live and work in an unsafe environment.

-We have lived in Swisher County all our lives. Our farm has been in our family for three generations, and we plan to pass it on to our children and grandchildren. If the repository is put in our area, we will move elsewhere no matter what our roots are.

"Nor do the people of the selection process," Hightower said. Panhandle trust DOE. They made

-- There have been so many descrepancies in dealing with the DOE. It makes it difficult to believe anything they say, and it is very disconcerting to think they will be in charge of a high-level waste repository in any area. It is completely ridiculous that the U.S. has a stockpile of nuclear waste and is making more everyday -with nothing pre-designed to do with it.

--If this plant is put in, land will be worthless, the water supply could be contaminated and a lot of good people ruined. Let the government build (the repository) in California on you-know-who's ranch! See how he would like it!

"These farmers want to help their do it by continuing to produce the vast "In addition to documenting these amounts of wholesome food that come

> -- If this keeps up, and more and more farmland is used for "sewers," our country could start to be a hungry--but nuclearsufficient--country! Which is the less of two evils?

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"All the comments that these people "The Texas Panhandle is rich in made to our interviewers were energy resources--oil, gas, wind, sun thoughtful and eloquent in describing and tons of agricultural by-products. the damage that DOE is causing by These are the energy sources we should continuing to press forward with this

Results released were a preliminary from one of the dump sites, a new summary of the findings. A more company is getting started producing technical report including details of electricity by burning manure from statistical methods will be published by feedlots down the road. Farmers are TDA later this year.

Wanda L. Armstrong to J.W. Goforth and wife, Ellen Goforth --- All of the (NW'ly 75')

and wife, Ethel Lea Meason---1. All of Lots 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, Block 5, Pear Street, Progress, Bailey County, Texas. 2. All of Lots 43, 45, and 47, Block 4, Pear Street, Progress,

3. All of Lots 44, 46, and 48, Block 4, Pear Street, Progress, Bailey County, Texas.

B. Armstrong and wife, Daniel Banda Moron, Friona and Maria Louisa Ovalle, Muleshoe, Duane Estus Martin, Gilbert, Ariz. and Judy Ann

### of Lots (11) and (12), Block 42, Original Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas. Linda F. Mullin to Rocky Dee C.D. Gilbert and wife, Naomi Thomson and wife, Lorie Jene Gilbert to James W. Meason Thomson---The Easterly 16.58 feet of Lot No. 24 and the

Bailey County, Texas.

achieved that?

changed. I've discovered that school kids are still required to learn the names of all the states and their capitals, without learning who the governor of any state is, including their own. In some cases however that isn't informaition worth going to the trouble of learning anyway.

First Installment to the City of Bailey County, Muleshoe, Texas.

Bill Jim St. Clair and wife, Marlene St. Clair to Cleo E. Webb and wife, Mary E. Webb---The Easterly 140 feet of the Southerly 20 feet of Lot (12), Block 21, of the Original Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Michael L. Davenport and wife, Cara E. Davenport to Mary C. Griffiths---The Northeasterly 56.69 feet of Lot Number (14), and the South-13.31 feet of Lot easterly Number (15), in Block Number (1), Parkland Addition to the City of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

R.C. Gaede and wife, Billie Ruth Gaede to Helen L. Carthel---The Westerly (12) feet of Lot (9) and all of Lot (10), Block (7), Highland Addition to the Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Jesse Leal and Elias Noe Anzaldua, Jr. to Ernesto Perez Toscano and wife, Maria DelRosario Toscano---All of Lots Numbers (5) and (6), in Block Number (9), Original Town of Bailey County, Muleshoe,

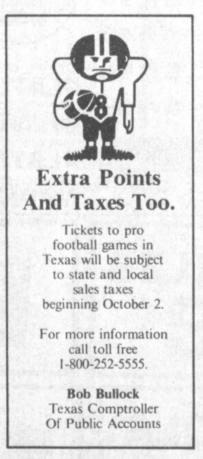
4. All of Lots 50, 52, 54, 56, 58 and 60, Block 5, Pear Street, Progress, Bailey County, Texas. 5. All of Lots 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, and 59, Block 5, Prune Street, Progress, Bailey County,

Texas. Irvin St.Clair and wife, Dorothy St.Clair to H.J. Leal and wife, Irma Leal---TRACT 1: The Northwesterly (25) feet of Lots Numbers (3), (4), and (5) in Block Number (6), Northside Addition to Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas. TRACT 2: (SE'ly 4") of the Northwesterly (25x4") of Lots Numbers (3), (4), and (5), in Block Number (6), Northside Addition to Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas. COUNTY COURT

Roberto Vaildez Bastardo, DWI, 30 Days Jail, \$250 Fine Natilde J. Estrada, DWI, 30 Days Jail, \$250 Fine Thurman Coleman, DWI, 72

Hours Jail, \$250 fine Freddie Joe Thoms, Speeding, \$23.00

**NEW VEHICLES** Patricia Mullins, 1984 Ford 3dr, Muleshoe Mtr. Co., Inc., Larry Simnacher, 1985 Ford PU, Muleshoe Mtr. Co., Inc.



reputation for wholesomeness.

"A companion survey in Moore and Crosby counties, more distant from the proposed sites, shows that two-thirds of the residents think farmland values in their counties will decline if the dump is built in Texas. About 70 percent think the repository would lead to health problems in their area.

"Health and environmental concerns are their leading reason for opposition to the dump. In Deaf Smith and Swisher counties, roughly twothirds of those surveyed expect the dump to cause increased rates of cancer, birth defects, miscarriages and other adverse health effects.

"They also expect the dump to create adverse economic effects such as lower home values and an increased cost of living. Although about half think the number of jobs would increase, people expect that the dump would endanger the health of workers and subject the whole area to the threat of contamination. As one person put it: 'It would bring money and the threat of

Bulletin

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0100 Regioning Fund Fourty, September 1

1300 Increase (Decrease) in Fund Equity

3000 Ending Fund Faulty, August 31

Codes

actually going to make money from manure, and city folks are going to enjoy a safe, inexpensive source of electricity. That's the kind of technology we need, not an untried and untested dump for the nation's nuclear wastes.

"Our survey shows that Deaf Smith and Swisher residents welcome nonnuclear economic development projects. They generally favor projects such as new feedlots, food processing plants and power-generating windmills. But they are dead set against nuclear facilities because they know an accident could be devastating.

"About 60 percent think it 'very likely' that radioactive wastes would escape into their water supply. 54 ficit; 15th consecutive deficit. percent think soil contamination is 'very likely' and 26 percent think of nuclear explosion as a probability.

agriculture and destroy the legacy they

### WASHINGTON NOTES

OPEC leaders propose to cut oil production.

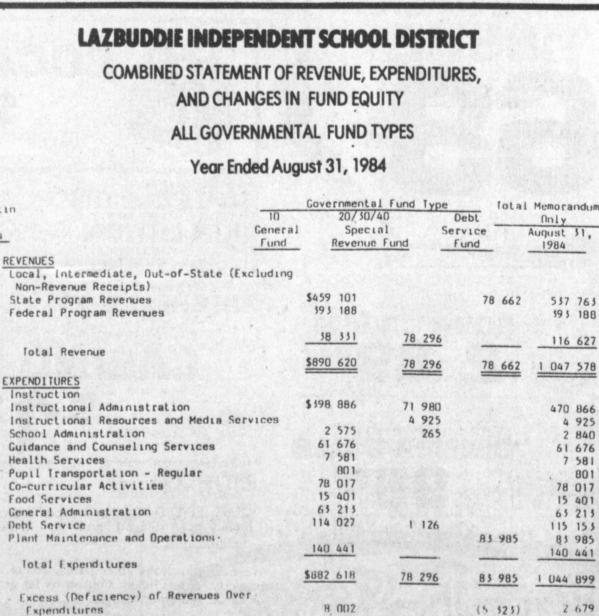
EPA lowers regulation standards of radiation levels in some areas.

Scientists find nervous system clue to arthritis.

-----Government year ends with de-

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**U.S.S. Theodore Roosevelt christ-**"Farmers think the dump will ruin ened, newest nuclear-powered ship.



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True Value) rue Value) we Value HARDWARE STORES HARDWARE STORES HARDWARE STORES HARDWARE BARGAIN **TOOL VALUE** VALUE OF THE MONTH OF THE MONTH OF THE MONTH Master MECHANIC. RIVAL **CAROL** MECHANIC. the p 0010 77 While While Supplies Last Supplies Last Last 11-Pc. Wrench Set 20-Ft. 18/3 SVT Contains 6 standard and 5 metric **Reel Light** 3½-Qt. Slow Cooker wrenches of drop-forged chrome-With metal case, grounded bulb Tenderizes meats and simmers guard, more, Bulb not incl. 44610 vanadium steel in pouch. 1161AM in good flavor. Almond. 3100MB **QUANTITIES LIMITED QUANTITIES LIMITED QUANTITIES LIMITED** Fry & Cox, Inc. 272-4511 401 S. 1st.

Bailey County Journal, Muleshoe, Texas, Sunday November 18, 1984, Sec. B, Page 7



### **BINGHAM & NIEMAN REALTY** 116 E. Ave. C 272-5285\*\*\*272-5286 WE CAN HELP OUR BUYERS WITH 107/8 % A.R.M. INTEREST RATES ON **30 YEAR LOANSIMII**

### **RICHLAND HILLS**

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

3-1 3/4-2 Brick with corner fireplace in den, built-ins, large sunny dining area with built-in planter...

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

3-1 3/4-2 carport Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, gas log fireplace, fenced yard!!!

SHOWN BY APPOINT MENT ONLY-4-3<sup>1/2</sup> Brick home with on 200 sq. ft. of living area, built-in place, Cent. A&H, finished base 2nt & in immaculate 

### COUNTRY CLUB

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

3-11/2-1 Brick, repainted inside & out, built-in range, gas grill, storage bldg. Low 40's!!!

### LENAU ADD.

JUST LISTED -- 3-13/4-1 carport home, nice carpet, fireplace, covered patio, storage bldg., isolated master bdrm.-\$30's!!!!!!!

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

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

NEAR TOLK STATIGAT -1 home on 5 acres, horse barrolling areas, & other barns & stora, M Cys. \$30's!!!

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING-3-1 3/4 home on 21/2 acres on pavement close to town, Cent. A&H, built-ins, & other extras!!!!!

3-1 3/4-2 home prer lot cent. A&H, built-ins, nice soul, utility, fenced yard, & more!!!!!

3-1-1 home, Cent. A&H, paneling, nice carpets, fenced yard, storage bldgs. \$20's!!!

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

OWNER FINANCING-2-2†2 carport Mobile home, built-ins, Cent. A&H, utility, covered porch, storage bldg., shop, fenced yard. Close to schools!!!!!!

3-1 home, built-ins, fireplace, wall furnace, fence yard, close to hospital. \$20,000...

2-1-1 home on corner lot, close to schools. Priced to Sell!!!!

EXTRA NICE-2-1†1 carport home, new paint, countertop, fenced yard & storage bldg. \$19,500!!!!

2-1 3/4 Mobile Home † 2 carport, covered porch, built-ins, cable TV. large barn & corrals on approx. 2 acres on pavement close to town. 30's ....

4-1 on 5.3 acres, 5 hp. sub. pump, tractor & equip., barn & more. 40's...

Building on 2 lots, approx. 2350 sq. ft., paved parking!!!!

### FARMS

60 acres dryland, close to town.....

80 acres, Stegall area. Good productive dryland farm ....

2-1 home on 20 acres, 20 hp. sub. pump, domestic well, large barn & corrals, 1/4 mile sprinkler pipe, & more. \$42,500....

2-1 home on 32 acres, 6" well, close to town on pavement....

120 acres- good 6" well, good farm, close to town. \$700 per acre....

1062 acres, 3 wells, 2 circles, large metal barn, 9% Owner financing....

160 acres, well with 40 hp. Elec. motor. \$400 per acre.....

JUST LISTED-320 acres good cultivated land, near Stegall area in Roosevelt County, N.M.-\$250 per acre.....

We have numerous other farms, commercial property, & lots listed. Contact us for details on these and other listings.

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

8-40s-stfc

272-4581 \*\*\* 320 Acres with large beautiful 3 -Bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage, spacious gameroom, central heating and air, underground sprinkler for yard 30' x 50' shop for build-ing. 5 wells. 80 ACRES with 6" well and 8" well, under ground pipe owner financing available. 7 miles west of Muleshoe. \*\*\* 160 ACRES with 2 wells and 7 tower sprinkler near Lazbuddie. 38 Acres West of Muleshoe, 6 Inch Well, Sideroll, All Wheat. \*\*\* One Acre Sites for Home Construction. 3 Miles of Mule-shoe on HWY, 3 lots remain. \*\*\* Completely remodeled 2 Bedroom home. Ideal first home, must see to appreciate. Nice location with F.H.A. loan. \*\*\* Apartment complex, mobile home park, vacant land for expansion. Terms available. 8-23t-tfc **American Valley** Investment West Highway 84 Max C. Crim 965-2742 320 A. 2-8" wells 2-6" wells, nearly 2 mi. of Underground pipe. Sprinkler could go with one quarter.

\*\*\* MOBILE NICE Home 2 bed rooms with stove & ref. & dish washer. \*\*\* GAS STATION, nice location on Blvd. American frontage, wide Priced to Sale. c8-44t-tfc

10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE 283 JOHN DEERE Stripper for Stripped only acres. Call 965-2160. m10-40t-tfc FOR SALE Ten all steel 8x9x24 ft. "Big 12" Cotton trailers. wood-wire, Five 8x8x20 "Big 12" Cotton trailers. Excellent condition. Call 965-2693 at night. w10-42t-tfc 11. FOR SALE OR TRADE 1983. 33 FT. Wilderness Travel Trailer. Fully self contained-Air cond. heat, sleeps

6 adults. Used less than 2 months. Reese equalizer hitch. \$11,500.00. 272-3913 or 272-5697. v11-44t-1mc Sale: Five For

9. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1983 CJ-7 JEEP 4-

speed, 6-cylinder,

Fiber glass top. Steel doors. 272-

4408 or 272-3318 or

sale.

600

see at 410 N. First.

s9-47s-2tc

throughbred Ger-man Shepherd puppies 6 weeks old. Call 965-2472. P11-46t-3tc

79 MODEL Hesston 3000 Stripper, clean, \$2500 \*\*\* IH MODEL 95 Cotton Stripper \$10,000 IH MODEL 95 Cotton Stripper, Clean \$12,500 \*\*\* ONE IH MODEL 85 Stripper \$500 ONE 81 MODEL 1400 Stripper Reconditioned & Clean \$25,000

Wooley International W. Hwy 84 Muleshoe, Texas

w10-44s-tfc

h13-43s-stfcts IRR. land with sprink lers for rent. Please call 965-2798 at noon

15. MISC.

WANT TO BUY used

3 bdrm house to be

moved. Call Roy

Whitt office 272-3611,

**REGISTERED** CHILD

care. The kind of care

that every parent wants for their child.

for grade school child-

Debbie Tillman 272-

HOME REPAIRS.

F.M. Saldana Con-

struction Licensed

and bonded plumber.

Specialize in cement,

carpenter work, re-

modeling, painting,

BRUCE & MAT-

Contractor's Heating,

Cooling. Applia nc e Service. 424 N. First.

5822.

272-4955.

15-16s-tfc

272-5114.

15-44t-tfc

t15-46s-3tc

home 272-3058.

w15-44s-stfc

or night.

13-46s-8tp

December Monday, 10, 1984, for the purchase of a new motor grader.

The specifications for bidding for said motor grader are available in the office of the County Judge of Bailey County, Texas.

Gordon H. Green County Judge g18-46s-2tsc

**A&M** architecture professor designs energy-efficient home

COLLEGE STATION-IF you think the Smithsonian is After school pick up the only place you'll ever see another \$20 monthly utility bill, ren, learning activi- think again.

ties, art and hot A Texas A&M University armeals. During gin chitect has completed plans for season night time and a two to four bedroom, two Sat. are available, bath house that, if operated properly, could use an average of less than \$20 a month in energy costs.

Raymond Reed, professor of architecture and a member of the American Institute of Architects Task Force on Energy Conservation, said the next step in the Gulf States Utilitiessponsored project is to construct the house and operate it acoustical ceilings. as an experimental model.

Energy-saving features in the proposed 1,720-square-foot house include airlock vestibules THEWS Inc. Refriger-ation & Electrical' that prevent the loss of heat and cooling, five-inch metal stud foam exterior walls and a, seven-inch foam ceiling. The house also has a second metal roof which in summer provides continuous shade and a cool breeze through the space between the two roofs. In winter, the separating space is closed off and the metal roof acts as a solar collector.



Noah Young ran a mile in 8 minutes 30 seconds carrying a 150 pound man on his back. Young weighed 198 pounds. He made the run on April 12, 1915, at Melbourne, Australia.

When you go hunting, do not move the bushes.

\*\*\*\*

Emotions are valuable but civilization teaches self-control.

Page 8, Sec. B, Bailey County Journal, Muleshoe, Texas, Sunday November 18, 1984

# **Good Heifer Selection Can Avoid Problems**

A cattleman's best bet in avoiding calving problems is to select replacement heifers that are the heaviest rather than to use hip width measurements.

A recent study on the Jake Kalina farm in Wharton County confirms this. The study was a part of the Integrated Livestock Management Program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

In the study, hip and pelvic area measurements were taken in a group of yearling Brahmancross heifers to determine if there was any relationship between the two measurements, points out Dr. L.R. Sprott, Extension beef cattle specialist, who conducted the study along with Wharton County Extension Agent Glenn Avriett. The study showed no relationship between the width at the pin bones and the internal pelvic area and only a slight relationship between the width at the hooks and the pelvic area, notes Sprott.

Since research has shown that heavier heifers usually have the largest pelvic areas, Sprott advises producers to use that guideline in selecting replace-ment heifers. The heifers should then be bred to bulls that have sired calves of light birthweights so as to avoid calving problems.

become the Alfalfa has "queen of forages" for many Texas producers because it is a high quality, nutritious forage in demand by livestockmen. However, the potential for this crop is still being studied in southern parts of the state due to past problems with cotton rootrot and alfalfa weevils.

That was the purpose of a 1983 demonstration on the Brian Fink and Cannade Ranch in Gonzales County. The demon-

## Social Security **News and Views**

People who are approaching age 65 and who do not plan to retire should be aware that their Social Security check will be larger when they finally do apply for it.

The reason is because of "delayed retirement credits." This credit increases a person's

stration was a part of the Integrated Livestock Management Program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Four varieties of alfalfa were planted--Baron, Florida 77, Cimmaron and WL 318--and fertilized with 400 pounds of 5-10-10 per acre. Balan herbicide was incorporated into the soil several weeks prior to planting to take care of weed problems. Plots were irrigated with and overhead sprinkler.

The Baron variety was the top producer on a dry matter basis, yielding 10,323 pouonds per acre from four clippings, point out Dr. David Bade, Extension forage specialist, and Gonzales County Extension Agent Orval Wright, who conducted the study. Yields of the other varieties were as follows: Florida 77--9,701 pounds, WL 318--6,386 pounds and Cimarron--5,913 pounds.

The Baron variety also averaged tops in crude protein at just over 17 percent but had the lowest level of phosphours-about 0.25 percent.

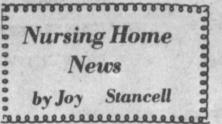
The most promising thing about the demonstration, according to Bade, is that neither cotton rootrot nor alfalf, weevils were observed in any of the varieties during the first year. The new varieties do not have resistance to either rootrot or weevils buy may persist longer due to better overall vigor and new methods to control weevils. The demonstration is being continued to study persistence, the specialist notes.

Cotton rootrot is a fungus disease that often has been a problem in alfalfa. And the alfalfa weevil, which has been the crop's chief pest, can now be controlled with an insecticide, says Bade.

1985, those 65-69 can earn \$7320 and those under 65 can earn \$5400 per year and still be entitled to all their checks for the year. People over age 70 may earn all they want without losing any benefits for the year. For those under 70, \$1 in

benefits is withheld for each \$2 of earnings above the exempt amount. A word of caution to those

who estimate they will earn the allowable amount or less and then earn over the allowable



Sun. morning Mr. Peterson came for Bible Study. Sun. afternoon the Muleshoe Singers came to sing.

Elizabeth Harden visited Mrs. Hollis Wed. afternoon.

\*\*\* Ray Edwards brought a large bouquet of fall flowers to the nursing home Wed. We are

really enjoying them.

Mon. Nov. 19th the Nursing Home will host a Thanksgiving pot luck supper. The nursing home will furnish the drinks and ham, our resident's families will bring the trimmings. We are all looking foreward to this special time.

Claudia Cannon was visited by her sister from Friona Tues. afternoon.

Glenda Jennings came Wed. afternoon to have a Sing-A-Long with the residents. Our special quest were Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Head and Doc Gousher.

Ruth Hall showed films Wed. morning in the day room to the residents.

Ladies from the Trinity Baptist church brought home made pies for the residents. They were so good. appreciate them doing this for and yours from the residents and employees of the nursing home.

Happy Thanksgiving to you

Our thanks to Clara Lou Jones and Zara Mae Bellar for the gospel music they provided for us Thurs. morning. We really enjoyed the singing and piano playing.

Edith Goucher's daughter Goldie ate dinner with Mrs. Goucher in the dinning room Sun. \*\*\*

We are so proud of the pot of Amaryllis bulbs, sent to us by Inez Bobo. We are looking foreward to watering them and caring for them until they have great big beautiful blooms. Probably around Christmas.

Fri. morning the residents played Bingo in the dining room. Edith Bruns was our high high winner. Lois Ethridge and Edith Goucher were winners also. \*\*\*

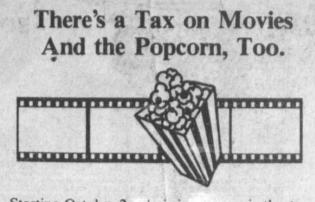
Margaret Beard was given a new perm by Josie Flowers over the week-end. Her hair sure looks pretty.

Maude Kersey, Nell Magby, Clara Crain, J.E. Embry, and Mr. Canmon came Thurs. afternoon to play Skip-Bo and dominoes. We all had a real dominoes. good time. We invite you to come and join us.

The Lazbuddie Church of Christ came Fri. for a devotional We were all uplifted by their visit. \*\*\*

J.C.Shanks came Sat. to shave and cut the mens hair.





Starting October 2, admission to movie theaters and sales of food at the concession stand is subject to state and local sales tax.

> For more information call toll free 1-800-252-5555.

**Bob Bullock** Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

## Dr. Jerry D. Gregory **General Practice & Bariatics 3303 University Ave, Lubbock**

65

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806/795-6466 For Appointment

Hours

Mon-Fri - 9am - 4pm Sat - 8am - 12pm Dr. Gregory Is Now On Staff At Community Hospital Of

Lubbock 5301 University Avenue



retirement check for each month he or she does not get a benefit after age 65 and before age 70.

The credit adds 1/4 percent for each month a person does not get a check because of work. (3 percent increase for each full year). It also applies to those receiving widows and widower's benefits.

The credit will gradually increase to 8 percent a year between 1990 and 2008. In addition to these credits, a person's earnings after age 65 may also result in a larger check than would have been payable at 65.

Those receiving Social Security checks can still work and earn a significant amount before his or her benefits are affected. The earnings limit for 1984 for people 65-69 is \$6960 and for those under 65 the limit is \$5160. Beginning January 1,

1609 N. Prince

amount: You may be overpaid. If you get a raise during the year or if you underestimated your earnings and will earn over the allowable amount, please give us a call and we'll make the necessary adjustment in your benefit check so you won't be overpaid as much, if any. Final adjustment will be made when you file your annual report with us when you get your W-2 form. If you need more information

about Social Security benefits, contact the Lubbock Social Security office at 1611-10th Street, Suite 100, Lubbock, Tx. 79401. The telephone number is 806-743-7381.

The memory of the just survives in Heaven. -William Wordsworth.



