

# BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL



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

## WEATHER

November 24 49 15  
November 25 58 20  
November 26 70 35

Volume 21, No. 47

10 Pages Today

Published Every Sunday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

Sunday, November 27, 1983

### Around Muleshoe

The Lazbuddie Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a Trap Shoot on Saturday, December 3 from 1 p.m. until sundown. The shoot will be located behind the Sherley-Anderson Elevator at Lazbuddie. There will be a jackpot prize for the winner.

ASCS ballots for the election/nomination for Community Committeemen must be returned to the Bailey County ASCS office by December 5 in order to be counted.

December 1 & 2, Ralls merchants and Security State Bank and Trust Company will open their doors for their second annual open house. Refreshments will be served and door prizes given from 10:00 to 5:30. Womens Division of the Ralls Chamber of Commerce and Ag. will assist in hostess duties.

A series of prepared child birth classes will begin in December for Muleshoe residents. Classes will be held on Mondays from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. If interested and baby is due in Jan., Feb., or March, call Kem Berry at AC 505-359-1403 in Portales or Cindy Willis at AC 505-784-5839 in Clovis for more information.

The Muleshoe Square Dance Club plans to begin lessons on January 12, 1984 at the American Legion Hall. Lessons consist of 20 lessons, each Thursday night at 7 p.m. The first two lessons are complimentary. For more information call 272-3659, 946-3622 or 925-6656.

The Lamb County Sheriff's Posse of Littlefield is having a membership drive and urges all horseback riders in Muleshoe and the surrounding area to join them for horseback and refreshments on December 1 at 7 p.m. at the Lamb County Electric Building on the South Loop in Littlefield.

The Muleshoe FFA now has fruit and sausage for sale. To order yours, contact any FFA member or call the Ag Department at 272-3456 during school hours.

Due to popular request, the Lazbuddie Young Homemakers have re-ordered a limited number of the Lazbuddie Community cookbooks. There are still a few available, and you may reserve your copy by calling Cindy Cargile at 965-2417, Lana Copp at 965-2806 or Reta Mimms at 265-3470.

## Cotton Producers Protest Blow To Economic Recovery

Weather-ravaged High Plains cotton producers are urgently protesting the latest blow to their chances for economic recovery, this one from Agriculture Secretary John Block and company.

At issue is a recent "notice" to county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) offices which reduces the 1983 floor under farm payment yields from 90 percent of the yield for the previous year to 80 percent of the previous year's yield in 1984.

The change, note officials of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., will result in a significant loss of yields and potential deficiency payments on the High Plains where yields already are low after repeated crop disasters in recent years.

PCG President Tommy Fondren of Lorenzo, recognizing that the Administration needs a high level of participation in the 25 per-



**GOLD STAR WINNERS...**Zanna Huckaby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Huckaby and Shelley Sain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sain of Muleshoe were recently honored at the District Gold Star Banquet held in Lubbock. Speaker for the occasion was Senator Bill Sarpalus. The two young ladies were named for this honor due to their outstanding accomplishments in different 4-H projects.

## Moisture Lost From Rains Due To Soil Compaction

The positive side to all the late, untimely rain on the Southern High Plains is its potential for increasing deep soil moisture, UNLESS the field has a hardpan. A pan not only slows water's infiltration rate, it can create an effective barrier to deep penetration, according to the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District #1.

That moisture also has the potential to contribute to even tougher hardpans for the farmer in a hurry to get back into the field to harvest. Trips through a wet field are probably the major

cause of severe soil compaction. Even when the ground appears dry near the surface, hidden moisture may be optimum for causing compaction at 8 or 9 inches.

The High Plains lost many inches of rain to runoff last year because of frequent, high intensity spring rains. Readings in June of 1982 by Water District staff in a network of moisture monitoring sites over the area showed 60 to 80 percent of those rains never made it into the soil root profile. Runoff, aggravated by hardpans, was the common cause.

To prevent those moisture losses again next spring and to ensure a good soil moisture reservoir, check for hardpans before the next rains. Farmers may find their soil is storing less of this fall's rains than they thought. Start by checking the plant root zone at the two, three and four foot depth with an auger.

Using a simple feel method, if the soil will ball up tightly in the hand, it is close to 75% of field capacity. If it clings but won't hold a good lump, you are probably at 50 percent of field capacity or less. But if the compressed soil falls apart in the hand, it still needs a heavy dose of soil moisture to fill your root zone for next season's crop.

The most evident symptom of a compact soil is a shallow root system, growing horizontally. It is

especially noticeable in a tap rooted crop such as cotton. The only way to see a hardpan is to dig a hole at least three feet deep and look for crop roots in the subsoil. If they have penetrated that deep, chances are the next crop will also penetrate that deep, unless the land is subjected to excessive tillage or machinery traffic before planting.

Another check is to push a sharp, steel, small diameter rod into the soil at a slow uniform pressure. The force required should be constant unless you hit a pan.

It is nearly impossible to prevent some soil compaction, but you can confine it to the same rows year after year. Don't move over half a row each spring. Create permanent track paths by marking and always using the same traffic lane. This will prevent your planting crop over

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## Check Of County Records Prove Crime On Increase

Law enforcement officials had a relatively quiet Thanksgiving Holiday in Muleshoe. Prior to that date however, several warrants were issued on bad check cases and failure to appear.

Bailey County Sheriff Bob Henderson reported to the Journal that during the eighteen years in Bailey County a total of 1495 prisoners were booked into the county jail. These accounts run from July 5, 1926 to October 27, 1944 and would show an average of approximately 83 prisoners per year.

For the years of 1981, 82 and 83 to November 25, 1295 prisoners were booked into the county jail, showing a substantial increase of 431.6 prisoners per year. This was just in three year's time. This just goes to show you that crime is truly on the increase.

Prisoners booked into the Bailey County Jail over the past week include Jose Luis Delao on November 16 on a charge of alleged criminal mischief. He was released after posting a \$500 property bond. On November 17, Rene Sandoval was arrested on a failure to appear warrant. He laid out his fine in jail. Also on the 17th Harry Sandoval was arrested on a failure to appear warrant and he also laid out his fine in jail. On November 18, John Casey Stewart was arrested on charges of alleged issuance of bad checks. He was released

after paying a fine. Jesse Camarillo was arrested on November 19 on charges of failure to appear. He was released after paying a fine. On November 20, Jesus Garcia Triana was arrested on charges of alleged DWI. He was released after posting a \$500 cash bond. Reports from the City Police were a little more numerous, but went back further in dates. On November 21, officers received a report of alleged harassment from Elma Watkins.

## County 4-H'ers Honored At District Gold Star Banquet

★★★ ★★★

### Muleshoe Stores Set Late Shopping Hours

With the Christmas shopping season now in full swing, the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture is encouraging residents of the Muleshoe area to do their shopping at home this year. Clerks in member retail stores are being encouraged to wear ribbons which wish their customers "Seasons Greetings", and also thanking them for shopping in Muleshoe.

While there are some items which may not be available locally, local citizens are being asked to give Muleshoe merchants an opportunity to serve them. Recently a member of the Chamber's Board of Directors conducted a price comparison on several items between Clovis, Lubbock and Muleshoe. Muleshoe merchants were found to be offering lower prices on all of the items compared with both Clovis and Lubbock.

"While it would be unrealistic to expect everyone to buy everything in Muleshoe, we do hope that people in our area will shop Muleshoe first," said Chamber President Robert Montgomery. "This means that we hope that you will give local merchants the first opportunity to provide your Christmas shopping needs."

Several members of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture met in a special planning session on Tuesday, November 22 to discuss retail promotions. Members decided that stores would be encouraged to stay open late on Thursday evenings between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Member stores will also

be registering shoppers for a drawing for an intellivision Home video game. However, registration will only take place after 6:00 p.m. on Thursdays to help encourage late shoppers. No uniform closing time was set for the late Thursday schedule to allow individual businesses some flexibility.

It was also strongly recommended that businesses run a "Late Hours Special" on at least one item and advertise it to help make the late hours shopping a success.

Chamber members at the meeting also decided to plan

Con't Page 6, Col. 1

### Local Farm Dealer Will Sponsor NFR Telecast

Reynolds & Young, Inc. of Muleshoe will join Hesston Corporation and more than 1,000 other participating Hesston Farm Equipment dealers across North America in sponsoring the telecast of the 1983 National Finals Rodeo from Oklahoma City.

The program will air locally on KCBD (Channel 11), Lubbock, Sunday, December 11, 8-10 MST.

The two-hour, prime-time special will feature same-day coverage of the final championship performance of the 1983 NFR, on a live tape delay.

1983 marks the 25th anniversary year of the NFR and the tenth consecutive year that Hesston Corporation has sponsored the telecast.

The telecast will open with a 30-minute "Countdown to Glory," highlight-

ing early action from the week-long finals and featuring segments from the first NFR in 1959. There will also be interviews with champions from the 1959 NFR. The "Countdown" will be immediately followed by 90-minute coverage of the tenth and final championship performance. Most of ProRodeo's world championships, including the

Con't Page 6, Col. 2

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### Muleshoe FFA Boosters Elect New President

The Muleshoe FFA Boosters met for a regular meeting on Monday, November 21 in the Ag department at high school.

Due to a conflict in schedules, recently elected President Meryl Neel asked that a new president be elected. Gayland Black was elected to the office of president for the 1983-84 year.

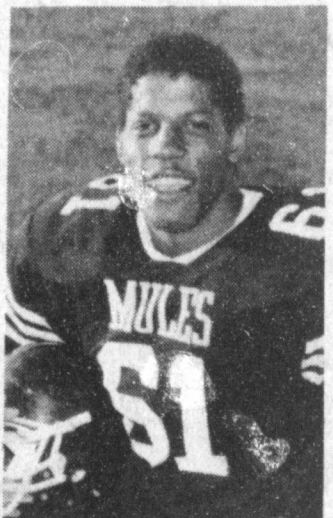
Further business was discussed regarding the agriculture barn fence and the balance due to clear this project. Donors to this project will have their names permanently posted on a sign at the barn area.

There was also discussion of livestock show committees for sheep, swine and These committees will be responsible for helping ag students and FFA members keep up-to-date on the best in feeds and show procedures.

The wrestling matches recently sponsored by the FFA Boosters was successful and will probably be used again as a fund raiser for the group.

The next meeting of the boosters is scheduled on Monday, December 19 in the ag department at 8 p.m. All members, parents and other interested persons are

Con't Page 6, Col. 3



**HONORED...**Thurman Coleman, Muleshoe tackle, was recently named by KMAC-TV in Lubbock as "All-South Plains Defensive Tackle" in a choice by that station. Coaches' picks for all-district and all-state have not yet been revealed.



**MULESHOE'S CHRISTMAS DECOR...**Employees of the Southwestern Public Service Company and Bailey County Electric helped to get Muleshoe's Christmas decorations up just prior to the Thanksgiving Holidays on Main street and at the Mule Lot. The day after Thanksgiving is traditionally known as one of the biggest shopping days of the year.

## Accurate Tax Records Necessary for Taxpayers

Keeping accurate financial records is probably one of the best tax saving actions that a taxpayer can

### TSTI Offers Training Option On Job Skills

The Mechanical Electrical Technology program at TSTI-Amarillo offers a training option for students who want to receive marketable job skills in a short time. The Commercial Building Maintenance option allows full-time students to receive a Commercial Building Maintenance Technician certificate in one year. Part-time, evening classes will also be available beginning with winter quarter classes.

The Commercial Building Maintenance option trains students to work in apartment complexes, office buildings, hotels and motels, and other commercial facilities as maintenance technicians. Electrical systems, welding, air conditioning and refrigeration, heating systems, construction, plumbing and preventative maintenance are covered in this option.

Registration for all TSTI Winter Quarter classes will be Tuesday, November 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

take, the Internal Revenue Service advises.

When the time comes for filing a federal tax return, good records can mean the difference between filing an accurate return or an inaccurate one, the Internal Revenue Service says. Also, good records can help taxpayers take all the deductions and benefits to which they are entitled.

Taxpayers are not required to use a specific record-keeping system. However, receipts, cancelled checks, bills, old returns, and other written documents are essential in proving expenses. Tax records should be kept at least three years after the return is due or filed, or two years after the tax was paid, whichever is later.

An exception to the three year retention rule is a property transaction, such as the purchase of real estate. These records should be kept for as long as they are helpful in determining the basis of original or replacement property.

More detailed information about recordkeeping appears in the free IRS Publication 552, "Recordkeeping Requirements and a List of Tax Publications." Taxpayers can obtain the free publication by mail by using the handy order blank contained in the tax package.



**COTTON BOARD ELECTS NEW OFFICERS...** Recently elected to one year terms on the Cotton Board are (from left): Caleb Davis, III, Braggadocia, Mo., Secretary; Glen Stevens, Fresno, Ca., Chairman; Ben Bowden, Eufaula, Al., Treasurer; and Tommy Funk, Harlingen, Tx., Vice Chairman. The Cotton Board is responsible for administering cotton's research and promotion programs and activities, funded by producer dollars and conducted by Cotton Incorporated.

## Older Americans Feel Vulnerable

Many older Americans feel more vulnerable to crime because of physical limitation, and limited financial resources, says Judith Warren, a family life education specialist.

Actually, older people are not victimized any more or less than other age groups but this fact does not help feelings of fear, says Warren, who is with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economics program.

"Older persons in both cities and small towns sometimes end up living in high crime areas," Warren says. Though they may have lived in the same place for years, the neighborhood often changes around them. They are the outsider -- the different person -- and so might be victimized.

"Older people living in rural areas may feel the isolation more than they did when they were younger," she adds.

Crime prevention organizations have a series of suggestions for older persons.

To prevent robbery, make sure the home is locked whenever you are not home.

Dead bolt locks, locks or pins in windows and closed garage doors help keep a home secure.

The appearance of someone in the home is important too. Lights left on or a radio played at normal volume can be a deterrent.

Many neighborhoods organize a Neighborhood Watch. In this, neighbors agree to be aware of each other's home and report to the police any activities out of the ordinary.

Even a casual neighbor-to-neighbor conversation asking that the home be watched, can give the older person a feeling of security, notes the home economist.

Older persons can do some things themselves, too, says Warren. Women do not have to carry their purses with them all the time. If they are out for a walk or windowshopping, they can leave their purse at home and remove some temptation to a purse snatcher.

"Go out with friends," says the specialist. "There is security in numbers. Plan your route so that you are traveling in safe areas and don't always go to the same place at the same time. Go grocery shopping at different times so that an intruder can't learn your schedule."

## AFB Plans \$2.9 Million Construction

During the next 12 months, Cannon AFB housing will undergo construction projects amounting to \$2.9 million.

The 19 projects will give base housing a major face lift through the work presently being done and those starting in the near future.

Col. Mary N. Turner, 27th Combat Support Group commander said, "There are several projects that affect units in all housing areas. We'll be painting most exteriors as well as adding brick work to many units; fences, both brick and wooden, will be repaired; some

units will be receiving new roofs; floor tiles will be replaced in units as required; and drives, walks and streets will be repaired and resurfaced as needed."

"Gemeni housing will be receiving new roofs and new exterior electric distribution. Some units will have shower tiles replaced to stop leakage," the colonel added.

Mercury housing will receive the majority of the work. Some units will receive new front and rear entrances, and new interior water lines. Additionally, new roofs will be put on several units.

## Deregulation Will Drive Up Farm Costs

Of all types of energy used by Texas farmers next year and beyond, natural gas will be the most costly due to deregulation.

Farmers can expect to pay 6 to 9 percent more for natural gas next year for crop irrigation and drying and 16 to 20 percent more by 1986. Fertilizer produced from natural gas is expected to cost 10 to 15 percent more by 1985 over this year's planting season prices.

Industrial prices for natural gas tripled from 1975 to 1982 and may double again by 1986, points out Dr. Forrest Stegelin, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. It's due in part to the current Natural Gas Policy Act for decontrolling gas prices.

Increases in natural gas prices have a major impact on farming, notes the economist. In 1981 U.S. farmers used about 80 billion cubic feet of natural gas for crop irrigation and

drying while four times this amount went into fertilizer production.

Natural gas is the basis for more than 95 percent of the U.S. ammonia production and accounts for 75 percent of the variable cost of producing ammonia fertilizer. Doubling natural gas prices would increase the cost of producing ammonia about 75 percent but would boost production costs of urea and ammonium nitrate only 35 percent, Stegelin says.

Since the larger, newer, more efficient fertilizer plants along the Texas Gulf Coast are already paying higher prices for interstate gas, they will not incur the substantial price increases from deregulation facing users of interstate natural gas, says Stegelin. Furthermore, they have access to cheaper imported ammonia from Canada, the Soviet Union, Mexico, the Caribbean and the Middle East. Import competition from these regions with sur-

plus gas and a need for foreign exchange of U.S. dollars will hold down fertilizer prices.



### WHO KNOWS

1. What is the nautical unit of speed?
2. Do typhoons always spin in the same direction?
3. What is the 16th Amendment?
4. What is the shape of an obelisk?
5. When was the first American Legion convention held?

#### Answers to Who Knows

1. The knot.
2. No; they spin clockwise of the Equator, and counter-clockwise north of it.
3. The Federal Income Tax law.
4. Pointed pillar.
5. November 8, 1919.



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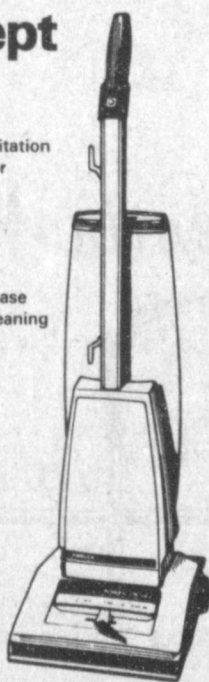


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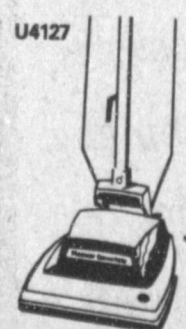


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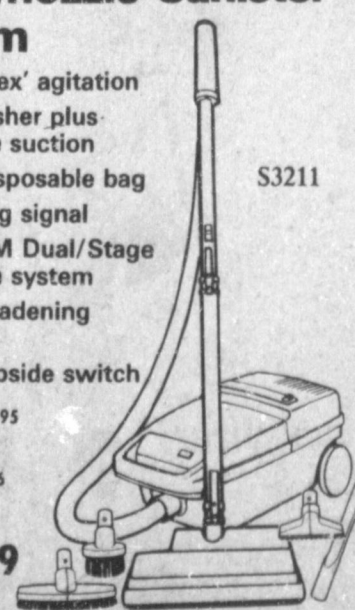
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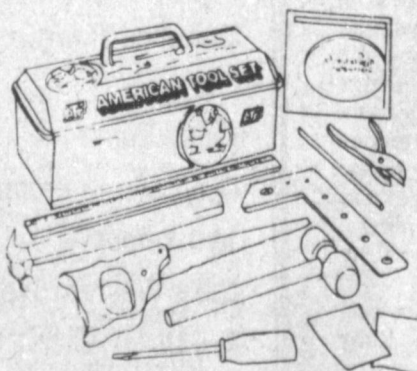
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## Elementary PTA Announces Membership Drive Winners

The Muleshoe Elementary P.T.A. met in regular session on Monday Nov. 21, at 7:00 p.m. in the Mary DeShazo cafeteria.

The meeting was called to order by Jean Richardson, president. The invocation was given by John Boos. Pledge of Allegiance was led by Jean Richardson. Treasurer report was given by Rhonda Hugg.

It was reported that the Halloween carnival this year was very successful. There was a very large attendance and the carnival profits were greater than past years.

The P.T.A. members present at the meeting unanimously voted to help the Mary DeShazo school with a balloon pen pal campaign in March. All the students will release helium filled balloons with notes attached. The notes will be asking the finder of the balloon to become a pen pal.

Winners of the 1983-84 membership drive contest were announced as follows: Mary DeShazo Elementary, First Place - Mrs. Bobbie Johnson - \$25.00 and Second place - Mrs. Wilma Smith - \$15.00. Dillman Elementary, First Place - Mrs. Jan Morris - \$25.00 and Second Place - Mrs. Pat Brewer - \$15.00.

The contest prizes went to the room with the largest number of memberships after September. The cash prizes are to be used for supplies for the teacher's room.

Announcements were made as follows: The April meeting will be changed to April 23, 1984.

### Rebekah Lodge

#### Meeting Held

#### Tuesday

Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge #114 was called to order by Noble Grand Mildred Neeley. They had 15 members in attendance. Patsy Chance, Nita Griffiths and Juanita Busby presented the flag and Sandi Robinson gave the opening prayer.

Roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

A letter was read from Girls Town asking for their Christmas Donation. A donation of \$10.00 was sent. It was also noted that the Girls Town has a need for a couple to be house parents. The job requirements are that you have a overload of patience and mountains of love.

Nominations for Noble Grand were Dorothy Chance and Dimple Sims. Nomination for Vice Grand was Sandi Robinson. Nominations for Secretary were Fern Davis and Thursie Reid. Nominations for Financial Secretary were Joylene Costen and Adele Tompkins. Nomination for Team Captain was Ruby Green. Nomination for Representative was Francis Steven. Nomination for Alternate was Adele Tompkins.

The nominations will be open again next week for these offices. The elections will be held the following week.

Ten members of the Muleshoe Lodge attended the District Meeting held in Friona on Monday evening. A meal was served by the group. The Muleshoe Lodge presented the program. Four members attended from the Hereford Lodge and the Friona lodge was represented by 13 members. The Dimmitt lodge was unable to attend.

A short school of instructions was held by Ruby Green, Lodge Deputy.

Refreshments were served by Gracia McCormick, Lena Hawkins and Jessie Robinson.

The next P.T.A. meeting will be held on January 16, program for the night will be centered around Drug Awareness, parents and children are urged to attend. John Fuller, superintendent of schools, was introduced to the members present. Fuller spoke on the current issues in education. He included facts on House Bill 246 (which is now law). This is a new curriculum bill that will mandate the teaching of defined items to all students. We must teach the minimums. There will be a 2 year implementation plan for this bill.

Fuller also pointed out some of the good things that are happening in the Muleshoe schools.

1. Membership is up compared to the estimates
2. The 65 or Over club has 200+ members
3. The 5th Saturday - talk with the Superintendent program is off to a successful start.
4. The Computer Literacy Committee has been traveling to area schools to study computer instruction. They are developing a district wide plan for use of computers.
5. The renovation program for Muleshoe I.S.D. is progressing in small steps. Currently the school is accepting bids for an all purpose building at Dillman Elementary.

Following Mr. Fuller's talk, members present enjoyed a new fangled cake walk. There were approximately 20 cakes given away to those present.

Meeting was adjourned by Jean Richardson.

Many tales start with: "Well, they tell me..."

\*\*\*\*



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**1983 CHRISTMAS HOME TOUR.** Xi Omicron Xi's Christmas Home Tour is scheduled Sunday, Dec. 4 from 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 each and may be purchased from any Xi Omicron Xi member or at the door of the first home on the tour, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Liles home (back of the Country Club.) For additional information or tickets, you may call 272-3180. Mrs. Bob Finney is showing a special attraction in her home, where the tour will end and refreshments will be served. A door prize will also be given at 4 p.m.

### Miss Charm Pageant Seeking Girls

America's Miss Charm National Scholarship Pageant is looking for girls to represent this state at the upcoming National Finals, July 10-14th, in Washington, D.C. There are 5 age divisions and a representative is being sought for each age category. Little Miss (4-6), Miss Ideal (7-9), Junior Miss (10-12), Teen (13-16), and Miss (17-25). Each girl will compete in a private interview, talent, evening gown and sportswear. Over \$50,000 in Scholarships, Prizes and Awards will be presented throughout the finals.

Each representative will be officially crowned and presented a trophy for her participation. She will also be given a Special Grooming Seminar where she will be informed on General Etiquette, social graces, the proper way to walk, sit, turn on stage to help build self-confidence and self-esteem.

As a Youth Development Program in its 7th year, it encourages community and state participation through civic and social organizations by giving of their time and talents to charitable functions. America's Miss Charm National Finals are presented to award scholarships and to bring outstanding recognition to all participants.

America's Miss Charm National Headquarters would like to invite girls from this state, regardless of race, color or creed to apply. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, stating your age, for more details to: AMERICA'S MISS CHARM SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM, P.O. Box 7246, Jacksonville, N.C. 28540, (919)455-9643.

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**The Muleshoe PTA Would Like To Thank The Following Muleshoe Businesses and Supporters For Their Donations To Our Halloween Carnival. These Donations Make The Event Possible As Well As Successful.**

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Lindseys Jewelry	R.A. Bradley
The Shear Shack	Ronald Scott
	Fred Lindt
	Ed Cox
	Toni Eagle
	Sid Duncan
	Kent Wiley

## Mr And Mrs John Gammer Celebrate 50th Anniversary

A surprise family get-together in celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Gammon was hosted by their children, Joe and Jean Briggs, Johnny and Mary Lou Gammon, Marianna Gammon and their grandchildren on Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Briggs home in the Bovina area.

Family members attended from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Tennessee and Wauquox, Ariz. to join the weekend celebration.

Festivities included a Saturday noon barbecue, an afternoon open house and visiting and sharing of memories. Quilt blocks made by family and friends were on display and prompted many reminiscences.

A memory book was presented to the couple by Gammon's sisters, Mrs. Irene Thorn and Mrs. Della Danile. The book contained photos and best wishes from 106 family and friends from the Lazbuddie and Muleshoe area.

A two-tiered wedding cake decorated with yellow roses was served during the open house by Malissa and Melinda Briggs of Aurora, Colo., the couple's granddaughters. Punch was served by a grandson, David Briggs.

Granddaughters, Marisa and Marela Gammon also helped with the festivities. Many gifts, flowers and cards were given the couple.

John Henry Gammon moved to Lazbuddie from Maud, Okla in 1929, to ranch and farm with his parents, Will and Savannah Gammon. Grace Jennings moved to Lazbuddie in 1930, to teach after graduating from Transylvania University in Kentucky. The couple met and were married on Oct. 29, 1933, the bride's father, W.P. Jennings performed the wedding ceremony at the Lubbock Christian Church.

The couple settled down to ranch in the Lazbuddie and Muleshoe areas until 1964, when they moved to the Bovina area with a son, Johnny, a daughter, Marianna and daughter and son-in-law, Joe and Jean Briggs and their two daughters.

Until recently, they have ranched, farmed and raised peaches and apples in the area. They now make their home in Wilcox. They both continue to remain active in community and Church of Christ activities.

Out of town guests included: Mrs. Della Daniel, Mrs.

Irene Thorn, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Gammon, Mrs. Rick Blackand Seth, Mr. and Mrs. Everett McBroom, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daniel of Lazbuddie, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Wilterding of Tulia, Mrs. Pat Henry, and Gail Henry of Arlington, Mrs. Walter Hughes of Farwell, Mrs. Carol Hunton of Portales,

N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Raper of Konowa, Okla., Paul and Edna Gammon of Seymour, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Vaughn of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Ealkenstein of Laguna Hills, Calif., Louise Butts and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wagoner, Jamie and J.T. of Tucson, Ariz.

## Chocolate Ribbon Cheesecake Fast And Festive For The Holidays

Celebrate the holidays this year with a gala open-house dessert buffet. For sipping, offer a choice of chilled white wine or thick and creamy homemade eggnog, rich with fresh eggs, milk and La Creme whipped topping. Spread the "sweet" table with do-ahead Christmas cookies, fruitcake, fruit-nut quick breads and the spectacular Chocolate Ribbon Cheesecake pictured here.

A luscious blend of ready-to-use ingredients including chocolate pieces, cream cheese, whipped topping and marshmallow cream - in a chocolate wafer crust - the cheesecake requires little preparation time, can be made a day before the party. To make self-service easy, pre-slice cake on serving plate, being careful to wipe knife blade clean after each cut.

- Chocolate Ribbon Cheesecake**
- 2 cups chocolate wafer crumbs
  - 1/2 cup Parkay margarine, melted
  - 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
  - 1/4 cup cold water
  - 2 8-oz. pkgs. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese, softened
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 1 7-oz. jar Kraft marshmallow cream
  - 1 8-oz. container (3 cups) La Creme whipped topping with real cream, thawed
  - 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces, melted
  - Combine crumbs and margarine; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Chill.
  - Soften gelatin in water; stir over low heat until dissolved. Combine cream cheese and vanilla, mixing until well blended. Gradually add gelatin, mixing until blended. Beat in marshmallow cream; fold in 2 cups whipped topping. Fold chocolate into 2 cups gelatin mixture. Pour remaining gelatin mixture over crust; carefully spoon on chocolate mixture. Chill until firm. Top with remaining whipped topping.



- 10 to 12 servings
- Eggnog
- 1 12-oz. container (4-1/2 cups) La Creme whipped topping with real cream, thawed
- 6 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- Dash of salt
- Place 3 cups whipped topping and remaining ingredients in blender container. Cover; process on high speed until well blended. Pour into serving bowl; top with remaining whipped topping.
- Eight 1/2-cup servings

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**Bailey County Journal**

Established March 31, 1963. Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc. Every Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Second Class Postage paid at Muleshoe, Texas. 75037

**MEMBER 1983**

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## Smoked Meat Gift Packages Popular Holiday Gifts

Mail-order gift packages of smoked cured ham, bacon, sausage or turkey are increasingly popular holiday gifts.

But those receiving smoked meats may wonder about its quality and edibility after weeks in storage and transit, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist.

"Mail-order gift packages from reputable dealers are safe for consumption, so you need not worry about giving them as gifts or using them

yourself," advises Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist.

"The products are highly processed and contain preservatives, allowing them to be mailed without refrigeration," she explains.

But the meats should still be inspected before eating, cautions, Haggard. After opening the package, look for signs of spoilage such as a rotten or putrid smell. Foods with a questionable odor should not be used or even tasted.

Also inspect the food for signs of surface mold growth. Mold of this type is not poisonous but must be removed before the meat is used, says the specialist.

According to Haggard, you can trim off any mold and the meat directly under it, or scrub the mold off with a brush and vinegar wash. A vinegar wash can be made by mixing one part vinegar to three parts water. Rinse the wash off with plain water.

For maximum flavor from smoked cured meat, Haggard recommends rapid use. Bacon can be stored in a refrigerator at 35 to 40 degrees F for seven days. A whole ham can be refrigerated for seven days, a half for three to five days and slices for three days.

Smoked sausage keeps well when refrigerated for up to seven days and dry or semi-dry sausage and cured smoked turkey will keep for two to three weeks.

Since frozen cured meat loses quality rapidly, you should not plan on long freezer storage, says Haggard. Bacon should be frozen at zero degrees F for one

month or less and ham for only one to two months. Turkey can be frozen for three to six months, but freezing is not recommended for sausage.

Cured meats are safe when frozen for longer periods of time, but there may be a drop-off in taste that make the gift less enjoyable, notes the specialist.

### Enochs News By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mrs. Buford Peterson was in Lubbock Monday to be with the family of Mrs. Peterson's son-in-law, Harold Abney's mother while she had surgery at the Methodist Hospital, she also visited Mrs. Earl Abney who had surgery recently at Methodist Hospital also.

Mrs. Winnie Byars drove to Lubbock last Sunday and visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parr, she also visited Mrs. Alene Byars who had surgery recently. A granddaughter, the Rany Robinsons at Whitharral and Mrs. Ollie Cook at Levelland.

Mrs. Johnie Cox drove to Pep, New Mexico last Monday to visit her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tivis.

The Senior Citizens had their meeting Monday at 8:00 p.m. at the Community Center. They voted to change their time to 7:00 p.m. There were 12 in attendance, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snitker, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless, Mrs. Etta Layton, Mrs. Winnie Byars, Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Long and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Welch, they enjoyed playing 42 and dominoes and visiting.

Guest Friday till Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Winnie Byars were her sister, Mrs. Ruby Nichols of Lubbock and Mrs. Myrtle Hall from Denver, Colorado, they also attended church with Winnie at the Baptist Church.

Wesley Autry of Pep, New Mexico, is staying with his grandparents the Edd Autrys and helping Donny Baker with the harvest.

Mrs. Winnie Byars, Mrs. Dean McBee, Mrs. Guy Sanders and Mrs. Chester Petree were in Littlefield shopping and took Mrs. G.O. Smith a gift from her Sunday School class. She is still a patient in the Littlefield Medical Center.

Dennis Turney and Kenny Turney went to south Texas



**CELEBRATING 90th. BIRTHDAY...** Rosie McKillip will be celebrating her 90th birthday with a reception on Sunday, Dec. 4 from 2 until 4 p.m. at the Civic Center, hosted by her children. All of her friends are welcome to join her in this celebration. She is requesting no gifts, please. She was born Dec. 5, 1893, in Pottawama County, Okla. She moved to Muleshoe in 1928, and has made her home here since that time. She and Luther McKillip were married September 20, 1914. She has 6 children, 14 grandchildren, 29 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild. She is a resident of the Muleshoe Nursing Home. She raised flowers, was a seamstress and crochet for a hobby, prior to entering the nursing home.

Thursday deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key attended the funeral service of a brother-in-law, E.G. Butler 2:00 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14 at the Funeral Chapel in Weatherford.

Bula and Enoch Baptist Churches are sponsoring a Mexican Mission, they will meet Tuesday nights at the Bula Baptist Church till they can get a church organized.

Mrs. Juanita Snow of Muleshoe was a visitor at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and visited her sister in the afternoon.

Mrs. Oleta Burris of Wellman spent Saturday night with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton, and attended church with them Sunday morning.

The Mexicans are attending Sunday school at the Baptist Church, there were approximately 30 visitors Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key visited a nephew Larry Howard at the Lubbock General Hospital Saturday, and visited Mrs. Homar Howard, Larry's mother, and her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Key went with them to Lubbock.

Marsha, Amy, Kevin and Kyle of Muleshoe, spent last weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Autry.

Mrs. Darlene Alexander under went surgery on her shoulder at Lubbock General hospital in Lubbock, Monday, Nov. 14.

## Melt-In-Your-Mouth Doughnuts Ready To Eat In Minutes



For a quick breakfast or coffee treat, make up a batch of Speedy Orange Glazed Doughnuts—in minutes. The recipe for these melt-in-your-mouth doughnuts sidesteps all the fuss of traditional homemade doughnuts by starting with refrigerated biscuits.

Simply make a hole in the center of each biscuit and fry in hot shortening or oil. Then dip the light, tender doughnuts in the tangy orange glaze given here or another favorite glaze or frosting.

### SPEEDY ORANGE GLAZED DOUGHNUTS

#### GLAZE

- 1 1/3 cups sifted powdered sugar
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 2 teaspoons grated orange peel

#### DOUGHNUTS

- 7.5-oz. can Pillsbury Refrigerated Buttermilk or Country Biscuits
- Shortening or oil for frying

Heat shortening to 375°F. In small bowl, combine sugar, orange juice and peel; set aside. Separate dough into 10 biscuits. Using thimble or small round cookie cutter, cut hole in center of each biscuit. Fry biscuits and holes in hot shortening (375°F.) until golden brown, about 1 1/2 to 2 minutes. Drain. While hot, dip both sides of doughnut into glaze. Serve warm. 10 doughnuts.

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HURST DEPT. STORE

## Muleshoe Firm Named As AgriTech Distributor

Burst AgriTech, Inc. has added a Muleshoe company to its direct-distributor network for Burst Yield Booster, an organic plant bioregulator.

Western 66 Company will distribute the all-natural product which has proved successful through three growing seasons in Texas' Rio Grande Valley.

Burst Yield Booster contains Cytogen, a cytokinin substance which joins with natural plant hormones to increase yields in vegetables, grains and cotton.

"We look forward to working with Joe King and his employees in the marketing of Burst," says Dr. Jerry V. Mayeux, Burst AgriTech's chairman, president and chief executive officer. "Growers in this area will get much assistance and professional expertise from the company on the use of the product," Mayeux notes, "since Western 66 Company has committed its resources and personnel to the completion of more than 60 hours of classroom and field training in Crop Physiology Management and the use of Burst. We are happy with this commitment and will do everything possible to support the company's education and sales efforts."

Burst Yield Booster helps modify a plant's physiology through hormonal activity, which increases per-acre yields and profits to the farmer. The increased root development and growth provides better tolerance to stress conditions. Vegetative growth is affected by increased branching and tillering; reproductive ability is enhanced by increased fe-

male vigor, increased fruit set and earlier maturity.

Burst AgriTech also produces Jump, a plant bioregulator for the consumer market which promotes growth and yield increases in house plants, lawns and gardens. In addition, the company engages in research on a broad range of bioregulator products which also promote plant growth enhancement and yield increase.

## Protect Your Credit Cards While Holiday Shopping

A booming business in bank credit card fraud means consumers need to be careful about credit purchases during the hectic holiday shopping season, says home economist Nancy Granovsky.

The most common fraud is unauthorized use of a lost or stolen card, says Granovsky, a specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. Counterfeit cards, the theft of card blanks and card numbers obtained through telephone orders are used in more sophisticated frauds, she explains.

"In most cases, the key to fraudulent use is access to the card or the card number," says Granovsky.

To protect credit cards she suggests that consumers take the following steps:

- \* When shopping, be careful about the carbons on charge slips since they can be used to change amounts on the charge slip. Make sure the sales person removes the carbon after the slip has been signed, or remove it yourself along

with the customer's copy.

- \* Avoid giving your credit card number over the phone if at all possible.

- \* Keep all charge slips so you can check your statement to make sure each charge is legitimate. If some are fraudulent, call the card issuer immediately.

- \* Know the law. You are liable only for the first \$50 charged to your account by an illegal user. You do not have to pay for any unauthorized charges made after you notify the card company of loss or theft of your card. So if you act quickly enough, you may not have any loss.

- \* Keep a credit card register listing all your credit cards, account numbers and the address or telephone number of who to notify in case of loss or theft. Keep this list in a safe place, such as a safety deposit box.

- \* Carry with you only those cards you need. For example, don't carry a department store credit card unless you intend to shop there. Leave a list of the cards you have with you at home.

"Some consumers buy credit card insurance which may be unnecessary if they will take reasonable precautions," says Granovsky. With the \$50 liability limit, the cost of insurance can be greater than any loss you might have from fraudulent use of your card, she adds.

## Childhood - Teen Obesity

Obesity is so difficult to reverse that it is easier to prevent it in childhood and adolescence than to cure it, says nutritionist Dr. Alice Hunt.

About 80 percent of overweight children become overweight adults, reports Hunt, a foods and nutrition specialist with Texas A&M's Agricultural Extension Service. At least 10 to 20 percent of adolescents are obese, notes the specialist.

Most researchers argue that obesity is usually the result of attitudes and behaviors which lead to overconsumption of food and underactivity. Because these attitudes and behaviors are difficult to change between 75 and 95 percent of the people who lose weight will eventually regain it, says Hunt.

"Inherited metabolic factors, or differences in the way individuals use food energy, do have an impact on obesity. But that doesn't mean the children of overweight adults must necessarily become obese," says Hunt. "While it's clear that obesity is familial, the relative importance of genetics and family environment has not been determined."

According to Hunt, lack of participation in sports, games and other physical activities, dependence on the car and hours of sitting in front of a television are contributing factors in childhood and adolescent obesity.

Parents sometimes consider childhood obesity to be harmless "baby fat," says Hunt, and then are surprised when the excess weight does not go away as the child enters adolescence.

A weight problem can easily grow during adolescence, since teenagers often overeat as a way of coping. The problems that face every adolescent may

appear overpowering to them and they withdraw from social contact, become increasingly inactive, seek comfort in food and grow progressively fatter, says Hunt.

Diet clinics where teenagers are put on a reduced-calorie diet have about a 50% drop out rate. Behavior modification programs which include changing habits, nutrition education and exercise, have a higher success rate than traditional dieting, says the nutritionist.

But parent participation in weight-control programs with their teenagers are probably the best for long-term weight loss partly because parents learn how to support their teenagers and help them set realistic goals about weight management.

## 15% Discount

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1. Madame Alexander
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Close-Out Sale Continuing

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Notions <b>1/2 Price</b>	All Patterns <b>50¢ Each</b>
All Buttons & Zippers <b>10¢ A Card</b>	Fabrics <b>1/2 Price</b>
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## Police/Sheriff

Cont. From Page 1

unidentified car.

Kenneth Harris reported to police on November 20 the theft of a 12 gauge shotgun from a rack in his pickup. The gun was valued at \$130. On November 18, Roland Bell reported a mischief occurrence when the window of a postal jeep was broken. Approximately \$75 in damages were done, but no suspects were named. On November 19, Raymond Gaede reported to police that he had found a purse and contents by his garage door. The purse contained no identification and remains in the property department of the police.

On November 19, Clarence David Shields reported the theft of a motor vehicle from behind his residence. Two rifles were in the vehicle. No suspects were named at the time. On November 18, officers arrested Jessie Camarillo on a capias pro warrant. He was jailed, pending bond.

On November 20, Jesus Triana Garcia was arrested on a charge of alleged driving while intoxicated. He was placed in the county jail, pending bond. On November 17, Georgia Castorena was arrested on a capias pro warrant. She paid a \$30 fine and cleared the warrant. Also on the 17th, Eulalio Martinez, Jr. was arrested on a FTA (failure to appear) warrant for a traffic violation. He was released after paying \$100 fine. Harry Sandoval was arrested on November 17 on a capias pro warrant and placed in Bailey County Jail. On that same date, Rene Sandoval was also arrested on a capias pro warrant and placed in the Bailey County Jail. Alonso Ontiveroz was arrested on November 17 on a capias pro warrant. He paid a \$40 fine and was released. Pedro Vega was arrested on November 16 on an FTA warrant and booked into Bailey County Jail.

On November 16, officers arrested Jose Delao on a charge of alleged criminal mischief at the Catholic Center parking lot. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Jack Bates and bond set at \$500. He was placed in jail pending bond. On November 16, city officers had reported to them a rape. Investigation is still ongoing.

On November 10, officers arrested Marjorie Olson on charges of alleged DWI. She was placed in the county jail pending bond. Also arrested on that date was Anthony Allen Slattery for alleged public intoxication and disorderly conduct. He was a passenger in the Olson vehicle. He also was placed in jail pending bond.

## Shopping...

Cont. From Page 1

on having a coordinated Washington's birthday sale in February. The sale will start on Monday, February 20 and will run through Wednesday, February 22. All businesses are encouraged to participate.

Businesses represented at the meeting were Albertson's, Higginbotham-Bartlett, Bratcher Motor Supply, Perry's, Anthony's, Muleshoe Supermarket, James Crane Tire Co., A&M Farm Supply, Pay-N-Save, and Serv-All Thriftway.

On November 11, Maria Guerrero was arrested on an FTA warrant for violation of city ordinance. She was taken before the judge on the warrant.

Isreal Reyna, Sr. was arrested on November 16 on highway patrol warrants. He was transported to the Bailey County Jail and booked pending bond. On November 11, Sammy Torres Martinez was arrested on alleged charges of public intoxication. He was transported to the county jail and booked pending bond. On November 13, Jose Rodriguez was arrested on a charge of alleged DWI. He was placed in the county jail, pending bond.

On November 13, Maria Baca was arrested on an FTA warrant for traffic violations. She paid \$155 in fines. Lori Leal was arrested

## NFR...

Cont. From Page 1

All-Around Cowboy, are decided during this performance.

Recognized as the "World Series" or "Super Bowl" of ProRodeo, the NFR climaxes more than 600 Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (P.R.C.A.) sanctioned rodeos held throughout the United States and Canada in 1983.

At the NFR, the top 15 money winners for the year in the six standard ProRodeo events will vie for world championship titles and a portion of the largest purse in rodeo history. The telecast will carry bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling, team roping, saddle bronc riding, calf roping and bull riding. Women's Professional Rodeo Association barrel racing will also be featured.

Commercial announcements during the telecast will feature the Prime Line of farm equipment available from Hesston Corporation, plus Hesston's new collector's rodeo belt buckle. The new 1983 Anniversary buckle is the first edition in an all-new Hesston buckle series. It is available at participating Hesston dealers.

on November 11 on FTA warrant for traffic violations. The warrant was cleared after fines of \$157 were paid.

On November 12, Bobby Free reported a criminal mischief occurrence to police after someone shot out the windows of his wife's auto. A drive shaft was also reported as missing. No suspects were named. On November 19, Thursie Reid reported the theft of an air conditioning unit. The unit was removed from a residence at 1103 Avenue J. It was valued at \$700.

## Protest...

Cont. From Page 1  
average of the other four will be taken. This "high four" average will be substituted for any of the actual yields of the last three years that fall below that average. Then the 1984 payment yield will be set at the larger of (1) the adjusted average for the last three years of (2) 80 percent of the farm's 1983 payment yield.

The same procedure was used in 1983 except that a minimum of 90 percent of the previous year's payment yield was used. Thus producers who have suffered recent disasters will be subject to a 20 percent yield reduction in 1984 instead of the maximum 10 percent reduction that was in effect for 1983.

This effectively reduces potential producer income. Fondren points out, which will serve as a disincentive to farm lending agencies in a program already devoid of incentives.

"The severity and frequency of our weather disasters in recent years is an obvious abnormality and should be treated as such," states PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson. "So we are urging the Secretary to use his authority to rescind the arbitrary lowering of the 1984 minimum from 90 percent to 80 percent of 1983 yields."

## Boosters...

Cont. From Page 1  
urged to attend and join in these meetings. The FFA Boosters is a non-profit organization and all funds raised are used to help further ag projects and ag students in their efforts at Muleshoe.

## Gold Star

Cont. From Page 1

The awards presentations were narrated by Earl Brosh of Lockney, chairman of the district 4-H council, and Chris Caddel of Lubbock, council vice chairman. The awards were presented by Dr. Catherine Crawford and Billy C. Gunter, district Extension directors.

Dinner music was presented by Kenley Powell, Yoakum County 4-H'er. Also on the program were 4-H members Bryan Shaw of Gaines County, Sharla Blay of Terry County and Kayla Gentry of Dawson County. 4-H is the youth development program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, an educational arm of the Texas A&M University System.

Low Calorie  
Low Cholesterol  
**Fresh Lamb Meat**  
Larry Martin  
272-3684  
After 5 p.m.

## Ag Computer Seminar Planned Tuesday

Computerized agriculture is no longer a dream of the future - it is a part of the present. Computers are used to give telephone numbers, calculate loan repayments, report market information, operate parts of equipment and send out bills. They are now also available to agricultural producers to help increase profits and decrease costs.

Ag Computer Service, Inc. (ACS) is conducting a free agriculture computer seminar November 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Summit Savings Assn. The ideas to be presented include how computers are being used on farms and ranches today

plus the basic computer parts and terms. They will have demonstration programs for crops, livestock, accounting and cashflow. The meeting will be interesting to beginners and computer owners.

The program will be conducted by Dr. Ray Sammons, President of ACS and past Texas A&M Extension Economist. He, along with CPAs and local area producers developed most of the programs used by ACS. Mr. Don Glenn, also with ACS, will present part of the program. Mr. Glenn was born and raised in Panhandle agriculture. Dick Chitwood, local dealer for ACS, will

also be present to help with the program.

ACS, is an Amarillo company dedicated to applying computer technology to assist the average agricultural producer. They write programs so producers can use the speed of the computer to gather, organize, summarize and analyze financial and production information from their farms and ranches.

Research spending at Texas A&M tops 100 million dollars

COLLEGE STATION—Research spending at Texas A&M University, the state's leading institution in research expenditures, has topped \$100 million for the first time, university officials announced Monday.

The record total for the 1982-83 fiscal year which ended in August was \$103.8 million, an increase of nearly \$12 million over last year.

Last year Texas A&M led the state's colleges and universities in research funding, accounting for 41 percent of all such expenditures in Texas. The National Science Foundation ranked Texas A&M among the top 20 institutions nationally in research spending.

There is great danger that what we consider important is unimportant.

## Search Underway

### For Texas Rural Hero

Who will succeed little Chris and Amy Wilhite of Hopkins County, winners of the 1982 Texas Rural Heroism Award? There may be dozens of dramatic, life-saving incidents this year which could qualify for the 1983 Rural Heroism Award.

The search is under way for the 1983 Texas Rural Heroism Award for that person or persons judged to have performed an heroic deed during a time of crisis, according to Ben Bullard, Council president and assistant safety director for the Texas Farm Bureau.

March 1, 1984, is the deadline for entries to be received by the Rural Heroism Award Committee, Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, P.O. Box 489,

## Soil...

Cont. From Page 1  
a compacted soil and keep any pans to a minimum of the field.

Make sure every trip is justified, and combine operations for fewer passes. Disk equipment will not disrupt a serious compaction problem. It can't plow deep enough. Use a chisel only as deep as the bottom of the compacted zone.

And do it early. Take advantage of any repetitive winter freeze, thaws and rains to help break down and pulverize the exposed chiseled clods.

Waco, Texas 76703.

Chris and Amy Wilhite received the 1982 Rural Heroism Award last April in Houston for their efforts in saving the life of their father, Steve Wilhite whose right arm was mangled in a hay-baler in June, 1982.

The heroic act or human-life-saving deed must have occurred in Texas during 1983 and should be related to farming or ranching. Nominations should include a written account of the incident and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all persons involved. Newspaper clippings and photos should also accompany the nominations, if available.

The 1983 Rural Heroism Award will be presented during the Monday morning opening general session of the 45th annual Texas/Southwestern Safety Conference and Exposition, March 19, 1984, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dallas.

## Drive...

Cont. From Page 1

"Make an appointment to donate. Call 272-5517 or just drop in," say spokesmen for the United Blood Service.

Remember for Christmas this year give blood! DECEMBER 7th, from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.



A relief pitcher is allowed eight warm-up pitches when he comes into a baseball game.

**A&M**  
**Five Point**  
**\$10<sup>59</sup>**  
**HI PROTEIN DOG FOOD**

- A 26% crude protein dog food
- Formulated for hard working dogs
- For peak conditioning and performance.

Seminar On  
**COMPUTERS FOR FARM & RANCH**

ACS is conducting a free seminar on using computers as a management tool for maximizing profits. Topics will include: farm accounting, crop and livestock budgeting, and field record keeping to run on a Vector Graphic Computer.

Ray Sammons - Don Glenn

**AG COMPUTER SERVICE**  
4037 W. 50th  
P.O. Box 7626  
Amarillo, Texas 79109

Where: Summit Savings Meeting Room  
When: November 29  
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Authorized Vector Graphic Dealer

**Ellis Funeral Home**  
Pre-Need Funeral Needs  
Price Is Frozen At Time Of Purchase & Guaranteed  
272-4574 Muleshoe

## CHRISTMAS 1983

CAN BE MEMORABLE OCCASION WITH A TREE FROM OUR LARGE SUPPLY MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW!

WE ALSO FEATURE:

- ★ FLOCKING
- ★ TABLE SIZED TREES
- ★ TREE STANDS



Happy Holiday Season from

## BAKER FARM SUPPLY

1532 W. American

272-4613

**Tuesday Only!**

Prices effective Nov. 29th



**CHILD GUIDANCE**

Busy Bath

- Especially designed for baby's developing coordination & motor skills.
- Attaches to any tub with vinyl straps & suction cups.
- A pull on the handle activates water & puts toys in motion with non-squirting action.
- For 1½ to 3 years.
- No. 72020

**8<sup>99</sup>**

Toys subject to sell-out. Stock on hand. No rain checks.



**LUV'N STUFF SET**

**19<sup>99</sup>**

- 12" fully jointed doll
- Rooted hair
- Drinks and wets
- Complete with 3 outfits plus a back carrier.
- No. 3253

**I.H. DUAL WHEEL TRACTOR WITH CAB**

**12<sup>49</sup>**

- 1/16 scale of International 1586.
- Steering wheel drives pivoting front axle.
- 9½" long.
- No. 463



**BALANCED FARMING OF THE FUTURE**

For Soil Rebuilding, Release The Biological Energy Trapped In Your Crop Residue. Get Your Fertility Insurance Today,

For Next Year's Profits, Use Humalace NOW! Decompose Corn, Milo & Sun Flowers Stalks Before 1984 Planting

**Ted Millen - 806-965-2733**

# College, Vocational Financial Aid Available

Each year over \$100 billion of college and vocational financial aid is available to families who establish the need for financial assistance. Many families could qualify, but they do not know how to apply or they cannot demonstrate a financial need.

Student College Aid can assist in both these tasks. SCA familiarizes the family with the available assistance programs and explains how they can qualify for this aid. To apply for financial aid, the family completes and sends a Financial Aid Form (FAF) to College Scholarship Service in Princeton, New Jersey. The FAF is distributed to high schools, post-secondary institutions and scholarship agencies. The income and asset information which the family writes on this form is analyzed to determine whether a financial need exists. (Some schools use ACT rather than FAF. SCA analyzes both.) Financial need, according to the College Scholarship

Service, is the difference between the cost of education at an institution and what CSS estimates the family can reasonably pay. A major problem with this estimate is that parents who appear financially secure may appear secure only because of the way they are utilizing their income and assets. In reality, this family may not be able to afford a college of their choice, or college at all, without incurring severe financial hardship or debt.

Student College Aid helps families earning between \$25,000 and \$50,000 qualify for college funds they otherwise would not qualify for, by demonstrating a greater financial need. They also help families give their children the opportunity to attend the college or university of their choice.

Student College Aid is a new service not offered by financial officers, school officials or guidance counselors. For free information and a College Financial Aid

Planner, write SCA, Dept. DFAP, 3641 Deal St., Houston, Tx 77025 or phone (713) 668-7899. SCA is a member of the Houston Better Business Bureau.

## West Plains

### Medical Center

**ADMITTED**  
Nov. 21-Adele Beaty, Ruby Clark and Marshall Boney  
Nov. 22-Billy Taylor, Jessie Arce, Richard Mitchell, Darrell Kenemer and Jackson Robinson  
Nov. 23-Sally Schuster, Arthur B. Miller, Charles Bratcher and April Hamilton  
Nov. 24-J.C. Gatewood and Gilbert Vela, Jr.  
Nov. 25-Barry Lewis

**DISMISSED**  
Nov. 21-Teresa Morris, Louise Agee, James Robertson, Irene Dyk and Piki Lanham  
Nov. 22-Adele Beaty, Dean Gunstream, Stephanie Francis, Mica Stevens, Shirley Hartline and Barbie Seaton  
Nov. 23-J.C. Autrey, Annette Bonds, Jessie Arce, Lubertha Steptor, Artis Fallwell and Nancy Cochran  
Nov. 24-Chas. Bratcher, April Hamilton, Birdie Warren, Marcia Henry and Darrell Kenemer  
Nov. 25-Maria Guevara

## Muleshoe School Menu

Nov. 28-Dec. 2, 1983  
**MONDAY BREAKFAST**

Milk  
Toast  
Cereal  
Fruit  
**LUNCH**

Milk  
Steak — Gravy  
Creamed Potatoes  
Eng. Peas  
Hot Rolls  
Fruit  
**TUESDAY BREAKFAST**

Milk  
Toast  
Sausage  
Jelly  
Juice  
**LUNCH**

Milk  
Hamburgers  
Lettuce & Tomatoes  
Tater Tots  
Pickles & Onions  
Cobbler  
**WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST**

Milk  
Honeybun  
Juice  
**LUNCH**

Milk  
Chicken Pot Pie  
Cheese Stick  
Spinach  
Fruit  
Cookie  
**THURSDAY BREAKFAST**

Milk  
Muffin  
Fruit  
**LUNCH**

Cobbler

Milk  
Corn Dogs  
Veg. Beef Soup  
Crackers  
Cinnamon Rolls  
Fruit  
**FRIDAY BREAKFAST**

Milk  
Cinnamon Toast  
Fruit  
**LUNCH**

Milk  
Fried Chicken  
Gravy  
Green Beans  
Creamed Potatoes  
Hot Rolls  
Fruit  
**COMBO LINE MONDAY**

Milk or Tea  
Pizza  
Pickles  
Mixed Veg.  
Fruit  
**TUESDAY**

Milk or Tea  
Hamburgers  
Lettuce & Tomatoes  
Tater Tots  
Pickles & Onions  
**WEDNESDAY**

Milk or Tea  
Burritos  
Cheese Stick  
Fried Okra  
Jello with Fruit  
**THURSDAY**

Milk or Tea  
Frito Pie  
Cole Slaw  
Beans  
Crackers  
Fruit  
**FRIDAY**

Milk or Tea  
Turkey & Gravy  
Creamed Potatoes  
Green Beans  
Hot Rolls  
Fruit

**Local Residents Niece Dies At Lubbock**

Services for Joyce Brewer, 44, of Lubbock will be at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the Rix Funeral Home of Lubbock. She died at approximately 1 a.m. Thursday at her home.

She was born in Clovis, N.M. and lived most of her life in Lubbock. She was employed in food service.

Survivors include: one son, Glen Morgan of Lubbock; one daughter, Anita Austin of Lubbock; her mother Pat Chastin of Lubbock; three brothers, Lonnie and Wesley Brewer, both of San Lorenzo, Calif.; and Dwight King of Lubbock; two sisters, Billie Lawson of Lubbock and Yvonne Mitchell of Kilgore; and two grandchildren.

She was a niece of Mrs. Pearl Cox and Mrs. Ray Carter of Muleshoe and a cousin of Mrs. Ted Millsap and J.R. Carter also of Muleshoe.

# Farm Bureau 50th Meeting Scheduled

The state's largest farm organization, Texas Farm Bureau, will hold its 50th annual meeting in Houston Nov. 27-30, at which time over 1,200 voting delegates will decide policies for 1984.

Theme of the convention at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel will be "Celebrating a Golden Harvest."

Voting delegates from 216 organized counties will adopt state policies for the coming year. Approved resolutions on national issues will be forwarded to the 65th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation which meets Jan. 8-12, in Orlando, Fla.

Dr. Richard L. Leshner, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, will be the Keynote speaker. He will address the organization during the Nov. 28 general session.

TFB President S. M. True Jr. of Plainview will deliver his annual address at the same session. TFB Secretary-Treasurer George O. White of Harwood will precede with his annual report.

TFB Executive Director Warren Newberry will begin the business session on Nov. 29 with his annual administrative report. The convention business will conclude on Nov. 30 with the election of TFB board members and the TFB president.

A young farmer and rancher breakfast will be held at 6:30 a.m. on Nov. 28. Jack Jackson of Hurst, with the Leadership Development Institute, will be the guest speaker.

There will be five conferences conducted from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 28. These include field crops, livestock, natural resources and education, taxes, and transportation

and farm labor. They will be followed at 2:45 p.m. by six commodity conferences. These include beef and sheep and goats; cotton and peanuts; dairy and poultry; wheat and feed grains; rice and soybeans, and citrus and pecans.

Youth activities will include selection of a TFB queen from 13 district winners; a talent find winner from 13 finalists; and a free enterprise speech contest winner, chosen from 13 district winners.

The speech and talent find contest will begin at 7 p.m. on Nov. 27. The queen contest will commence at 7 p.m. on Nov. 28. Announcement of the Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher for the year will be that evening also.

The speech winner receives a \$2,000 scholarship; the runner-up, \$1,500, and the four other finalists, \$1,000. All 13 district winners are assured this year of at least a \$750 scholarship.

The talent find winner receives a \$1,500 scholarship, the runner-up, \$1,000. All 13 district winners are certain to win a \$500 scholarship.

The queen receives a \$1,500 scholarship; the runner-up, \$1,000. Each of the district winners have been assured a \$500 scholarship.

The Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher will receive free use of a 1984 Ford pickup for one year, contributed by Bird-Kultgen Ford Co. of Waco, and a free trip to the AFBF convention and the AFBF Young Farmers and Ranchers Leadership Conference February 1984 in Arlington, Virginia.

## Conservation Tillage

### Stretches Rainfall

Doing a better job of conserving rainfall may help farmers cope with dry conditions such as those that have plagued Texas and other states this year.

One way to "stretch" rainfall is through conservation tillage, suggests Dr. Ed Colburn, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Conservation tillage systems often produce higher yields per inch of available water," notes Colburn, "thus making the best use of this valuable resource."

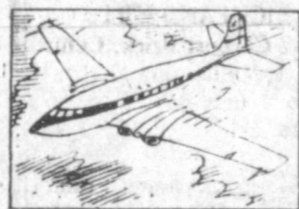
Conservation tillage generally refers to tillage operations that reduce water evaporation losses and increase water infiltration into the soil.

"Conservation tillage helps improve soil moisture conditions by increasing water infiltration and slowing evaporation," points out Colburn. "Heavy crop residues help reduce runoff and erosion. Chiseling or subsoiling deepens the root zone and leaves the soil surface in a rough state to store more water."

A deeper root zone generally increases the soil water storage as a result of deep chiseling and improved soil organic matter levels, says the agronomist. This may give an extra inch or two of stored moisture that

can help carry the crop through low rainfall periods.

"Although conservation tillage practices won't give overnight results, they can improve soil conditions and can start paying dividends in several years," says Colburn.



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**359**

15-In. Multi-Bar  
Ideal for pulling and pounding nails, scraping, prying. Forged tempered steel. MMB-15. Quantities Limited.

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# Agriculture Energy Outlook Is Good

At a time when even the slightest hint of good news for agriculture has a major impact, farmers should be pleased with the energy outlook for the year ahead.

If projections hold true, farmers should face steady energy supplies at lower costs in 1984. And this in itself should brighten agricultural prospects for next year, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Dr. Forrest Stegelin sees gasoline prices drifting as much as 4 percent below the 1983 average and diesel fuel dipping as much as 6 percent under this year's average. LP gas, meanwhile, is not expected to decline but should increase no more

than 5 percent. The economist expects electricity prices to remain steady for the most part, with a possible decrease of about 2 percent.

Any price increases that might occur for gasoline, diesel, LP gas or electricity will be less than the 1984 rate of inflation, which is projected at 4.4 percent, notes Stegelin.

However, natural gas prices will likely increase between 6 and 9 percent in 1984. This is due to the on-going partial control of wellhead natural gas prices mandated by the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

Stegelin points out that these energy projections are based on overall improve-

ment in the U.S. economy through the rest of 1983 and into 1984.

## Erochs News By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Bret Alexander, son of Mrs. Darlene Alexander, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Stuff Jones left Wednesday, November 16 for his basic training for the Air Force at San Antonio. He has stayed with his grandparents and finished high school at Three Way.

### Classified Ads

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2:30 p.m.  
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FARM AND RANCH SUPPLY

**WEDNESDAY ONLY**

**NOVEMBER 30th**

**Activity Center**  
• 10 fun things to learn.  
• Push button, turn knob, phone dial, ring bell & more.  
• Fasten to crib rails & mesh playpens.  
• For 3 mos. to 18 mos.  
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**8.99**

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• Miniature version of the famous electronic game.  
• 1 or more players.  
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**STOMPER. II**  
AUTHENTIC 4x4s  
• Has 2 gears for adjustable power & speed.  
• Stunt wheel, super wide tread tires & working headlights.  
• Battery included.  
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Lil' Sofskin  
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• Drinks & wets, can be bathed.  
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