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



Vol. 25. No. 14

12 Pages Today

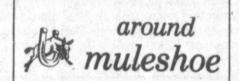
Published Every Sunday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

20°

Sunday, April 5, 1987

# Local Schools Observe Drug Awareness Week

# Annual Library Week Highlighted



Because many of the Watson Junor High School students were working on posters for Drug Awareness Week, Billie Downing, said Friday morning that the time for entering the 'Got Any Skeletons?' poster contest has been extended to Friday, April 10.

Junior high posters will be judged for the poster depicting the upcoming Bailey County History Book in the best manner. Winner of the contest will have their choice of Cosmo AM/FM Stereo receiver or a Crown Cassette Player, each with personal headphones.

Posters may be turned in to the junior high school office, or at the Muleshoe Public Library.

Lee Ann Gallman reported Thursday that her grandmother, Mrs. Henry (Ruth) Bass, has been moved from Methodist Hospital, Lubbock to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. She is in room 20.

Following several days of observation, she will be placed in Prairie Acres Nursing Home

Mrs. Bass has never regained consciousness following heart surgery in Lubbock nearly 10 weeks ago.

Muleshoe High School's Class of 1967 is planning its 20th class reunion on July 3rd and 4th.

Several class members have moved away and their addresses are unknown.

Class members planning the reunion ares seeking addresses for the following members of the class of '67: Tommie Adams, David Alsup, Norma Bean, Dorothy Campbell, Carl Calhoun, Jimmy Caudle, Alvin Davis, Berta Elizarraraz, Lyn Ericson, Ramon Gonzales, Charlotte Holley, Elislie Joe Johnson, Eddie Mitchell, Joe Puente, Patricia Rogers, Curtis Watts, Terry Stuart, Jean Davis and Shirley Chandler.

If anyone has information on these members of the class of 1967, please contact Jerry Redwine (class president) at 272-4311 or 272-4705.

Congressman Larry Combest plans a "Community Comment" meeting in Muleshoe on Wednesday, April 15. He will conduct the meeting at 2 p.m. at the Bailey County Civic Cont. Page 6, Col. 2

### Fire Departments Setting Up New Fire Organization

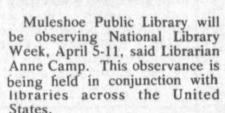
Muleshoe Fire Chief Jack Dunham has been chosen president of a 'brand-new' fire association currently in the formative stages.

The new association has been named the High Plains Firefighters, and encompasses eight counties and approximately 22 fire departments.

Along with Dunham, as head of the new association. Ralph Shirley of the Friona Fire Department, vice president; and Carl Burnett of the Sudan Fire Department, secretary/treasurer.

Chief Dunham said the Fire Department will be hosting another meeting for the new association on Monday, April 27, and during the meeting, the By-Laws and official name will be decided.

The southern limits of the new association will be in the Sundown, Levelland



Theme for the annual event for this year is "1987-The Year of the Library," with the slogan, "Take Time To Read!"
History projects from Watson Junior High School will be on display and there will be book-

marks, buttons and balloon for the kids, said Mrs. Camp.

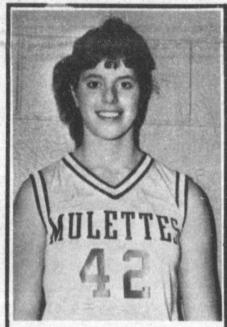
Also expected to be on display will be the "In Thing" for this year - Crocheted Collars. Anyone who makes, or owns, a crochet collar, is encouraged to take it to the library for display during this

Mrs. Camp said to bring the collars in sometime through Monday, April 6, and have them plainly marked with your

Wednesday morning will be marking the final 'Storyhour' for children from the Day Care Center, and other children are also invited to attend at this

An "All-Week" feature will be "Amnesty Week." Helping celebrate, anyone can bring in overdue books at anytime during the week -- and no fines will

Cont. Page 6, Col. 3



DEBBIE ISAAC

### West Team **Loses Out** In Semifinal

It was basketball deluxe when the 'Cream of the Crop' of girls' basketball on the South Plains and in the Panhandle started the annual Golden Spread High School Girls' All-Star Basketball games at the West Texas State

Fieldhouse at WT in Canyon. In the Friday night semifinals, the South defeated the North team, and the East handed the West a defeat.

Each year, since 1971, Muleshoe has been represented at the All-Stars with at least one Mulette varsity player. The first was Ricki Richardson in 1971,

the year the games began. This year, Debbie Isaac, from Muleshoe High School is the varsity player designated an All-Star and playing in the tournament.

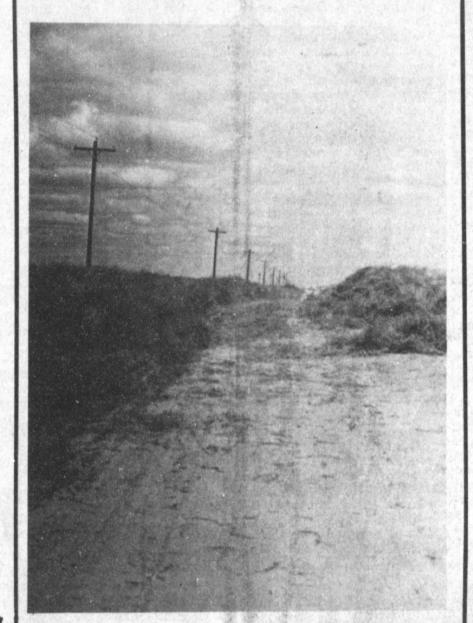
Ricki (Richardson) Kelley, who has kept up with the action over the years, provided the information about the previous

In semi-final action on Friday night, the South downed the North, 82-74; and the East downed the West, 75-67.

In the game, Muleshoe's Debbie Isaac hit one field goal ad made three free throws for five points.

Leading the scoring for the West were Denise Hunt from Anton with 14 points, and Jo Ann Wooley, from Sudan, with 13 points.

At 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, the North was due to play the West for consolation in the annual action, followed by the South-East championship game at 8:30



SURE SIGNS OF SPRING-- Some of the not so good 'Signs Spring'include this country road south of Muleshoe. Thursday afternoon, the sandy road was covered with dry tumbleweeds, that had filled the road deeper than a pickup truck. Vehicles driving over and through the tumbleweeds, managed to force a narrow,

# MHS-JV Girls Dominate Track

A strong junior varsity team. under guidance of Coach Jerry Johnson led his junior varsity team to first place with 148

Brenna Roberson was fifth in the shot put at 28 feet; and was second in discus with a distance of 77 feet, seven inches. In the high jump, Debbie Brown was second at four feet, eight inches and Lori Cuevas placed third in long jump at 14 feet, eight inches.

Michelle Finney was second in triple jump, with a distance of 30 feet, 10 inches and Michelle Gutierrez placed fifth in the triple jump at 28 feet.

Michelle Gutierrez was second in the 3200 meter run at 15:23.0; Esther Acosta was third in the 3200 with 15:30.0; Michelle Gutierrez placed second in the 1600 meter at 7:04;

#### Important MAC Meet Slated Tuesday At Summit Savings

Tuesday, April 7, a very important meeting for Muleshoe has been scheduled for 10 a.m. the Summit Savings meeting room.

Eddie Morris, chairman of the Muleshoe Activities Committee (MAC) has designated this special meeting to unveil plans for the upcoming months, including several promotions to benefit local businesses.

Even if a business is not a member of MAC, Morris urges attendance at the meeting, as everyone will benefit from the promotions planned by the

Also, businesses not presently members of the MAC are invited to join the organization for \$10 per month. Each month, \$175 in MAC Bucks are given in a downtown drawing on the first Saturday of each month.

First prize is \$100 in MAC Bucks; \$50 for second and \$25 for third place. The MAC Bucks are spendable at participating members, but at least that much money stays in Muleshoe.

Gloria Gilliam was fifth in the 1600 at 7:22.5. Lori Cuevas placed second in

Debbie Brown was fourth in the 800 meter with 3:04. Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

the 800 meter at 2:57.18 and

### Land Bank Plans New Loan Rate

Federal Land Bank Association of Muleshoe held its annual stockholders' meeting on Tuesday, March 31 in Muleshoe.

Donald Christian and Jimmy Pitcock were elected to the board of directors for three year terms. Holdover directors are James Glaze, Jim Claunch and William Gromovsky.

On June 1, the Federal Land Bank will reduce its interest rates for long term mortgages, according to William C. Liles, president of the Muleshoe Association. He said the Land Bank's new variable rates will be 10.25 percent on farm and ranch loans and 10.50 percent on rural residence loans. The decrease represents a one-half of one percent reduction on farm and ranch loans and a three-quarters of one percent reduction on farm and ranch loans and a three-quarters of one percent reduction on rural residence loans.

Liles also announced a new loan program he said the Federal Land Bank plans to initiate within the next 60 days. The program carries an even lower interest rate for loans to buy rural real estate, said Liles. He added that the lower interest rate will be available only for a limited time.

Liles concluded, "The Federal Land Bank Association of Muleshoe has almost \$29 million in loans outstanding to approximately 560 farmers and ranchers who are Land Bank members in a two-county region, which includes both Bailey and Parmer Counties.

# Drug Dog, Posters, **Special Events**

Muleshoe ISD will sponsor Drug Education Emphasis Week April 6 through 10 and slogan for the week will be "Join Us -Just Say 'NO' TO DRUGS!"

Activities have been planned on each of the four campuses to help educate the students on the importance of saying 'no' to drugs, according to H. John Fuller, superintendent.

Activities for Muleshoe High School will include a student assembly conducted by Texas Law on Drugs, posters and signs which will decorate the hallways; a drug display by the local police department; and programs presented to the elementary students by the Leadership Classes.

Activities at DeShazo Elementary will include a student assembly, student skits, an emphasis on the McGruff series, and classroom activities promoting the central theme for the week.

Watson Junior High will sponsor a poster contest, show video tapes to the students, and set up drug displays in the Science classes.

Dillman Elementary activities will include a visit from Mc-Gruff, student fingerprinting, and classroom visits from the High Shool Leadership class students.

With the permission of their parents, fingerprinting of fourth and fifth graders will be getting underway, followed by the third

The fingerprint cards are to be used in case of emergencies by parents of the students.

On Tuesday, April 7, there will be a Leadership Class for third graders in the morning, and each child will be presented

#### It's Win A Few, Lose A Few For MHS Tennis

Varsity tennis from Muleshoe High School is all 'even up' for the season at three wins and three looses, according to Coach Nelson. This was after a March 30 match in Dimmitt.

In the singles, Shawn Nieman lost 8-4; Jerry Bob Graves won his set 8-1 and Tisha Young lost, 8-3.

Lisa Triana and Stacy Mc-Elroy won their doubles match, 8-6; Frank Precure and A.J. Liles lost in doubles, 8-6; and Jerry Bob Graves and Shawn Nieman won, 8-2.

two bookcovers depicting "Anti-Drugs.'

'Soft Is The Heart Of A Child," a film, will be presented on Friday, April 10. And, at 3 p.m. on the same day, balloons will be set aloft, with each carrying an anti-drug mes-

Class activities during this week will focus on various drugs and classes will be promoting the theme. Sacks have been decorated for both Serv-All Thriftway and Pay & Save Groceries. Students will be participating in a drug survey.

Highlight of the week will be on Wednesday, April 8. Carl F. Rickert Jr., owner of Private Investigation and Security Service, Inc. in Gainesville, will be in Muleshoe to present programs to the students on each

He will also present a program for parents and interested patrons in the community

from 5:30 to 6:30 that evening.

Rickert is married and has five children. He holds a bachelor degree with honors in Cont. Page 6, Col. 1.

# Firemen Plan **Annual Ball** For April 11

Muleshoe Fire Chief Jack Dunham proudly announces the annual Fireman's Ball has been scheduled.

Persons who love to dance, and enjoy good country and western music, are cordially invited to visit the Muleshoe Fire Department's annual fund raiser on Saturday, April 11, 9 p.m. - 1.a.m.

This year, the ball will be held at Earl Ladd Station, located at East Fifth and American Blvd.

Admission is \$5 per couple, and the fire department members have always restricted the dance to 'couples only.'

As the Fire Department does not like to solicit local businesses and merchants for funds to purchase necessary equipment and supplies for use by the fire department, the Annual Fireman's Ball has been their main fund raising project for the year.

Chief Dunham and all the fireman invite you and your to attend the Ball on Saturday, April 11.

# **County Water Levels Are On The Increase**

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No.

## **CofC Members** To Be Guests For Breakfast

Toni Eagle, manager of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, said the CofC has scheduled a membership breakfast for 6:30 a.m. on Wednesday, April 8 at the Hungry Mule Steak House.

The CofC manager said a free breakfast will be served to all members attending, and urges each and every member to attend, as impor tant business matters will be taken care of.

Along with regular business, members have already received a copy of propose changes in the Chamber Constitution and By-Laws These changes will be voted on following the breakfast.

Committee chairman will ntroduce committee members and report on current and upcoming activities. 1 has recorded another first in its 36-year history, documenting an average net rise of more the one-half foot in the water levels of observation wells penetrating the Ogallala Formation throughout the District's 5.2 million acre service area.

High Plains Water District recorded a "0" average net change in the water levels of observation wells throughout its 15-county service area from 1985 to 1986. The recorded net rise this year further indicates a water-level changes from a decline in water levels to stabilization of the aguifer.

In Bailey County, the 74 observation wells measured show an average annual change from 1986 to 1987 of 0.14 of a foot rise. The 10-year average annual change from 1977 to 1987 shows a decline of 0.87 of a foot. The five-year average annual change from 1982 to 1987 shows a decline of 0.42 of a foot.

Throughout the District's service area, the five-year average annual change from 1982 to 1987 shows a total decline of one foot, which equals an average annual decline of 0.20 of a foot. The 10-year average change in water levels from 1977 to 1987 throughout the

### A TOUCH OF HISTORY

# **King Cotton Brings Prosperity To County**

(Editor's NOTE: The following information on the agriculture era of Bailey County was taken from the thesis written in 1939 by Thelma Walker Stevens.)

It takes people and transport-ation to develop the agricultural resources of any county; and Bailey County was no exception. Civilization was established by the furrows of the plow. The farmer must be given credit for the development of this county. They came seeking and making homes, and homes alone will hold a place.

The agricultural era of Bailey County began with the breaking up of the ranches. The agricultural industry in the year 1910 consisted of 70 farms with 365,128 acres valued at \$3,773,-790 in land and buildings. There were 963 farms in 1935 with 424,345 acres valued at \$7,450,-125 in land and buildings. The amount of population given for Bailey County in 1910 was 312, and in 1930 it was 5,186.

With the increase of land in cultivation there was, of course, an increase in the number of families, and likewise an increase of families accompanied this increase of farms.

The number of acres in pasture land has been gradually decreasing. The greatest farm development, during the period from 1920 to 1935, was the result of cutting up the large

During this 15-year period of rapid increase in the number of farms, a greater number of the farm owned entirely by the operators than later.

The principal crops of the county in 1910 were corn, wheat, oats grain sorghums and hay. Twenty-seven acres were planted on Irish potatoes.

For more than two decades Bailey County has produced cotton, which is called the money crop of the small farmer. The first bale of cotton was raised by Edd Hupp. He planted and irrigated ten acres. It was taken to Plainview to be ginned as that was the closest gin. Hupp baled the cotton in a hay baler and gave Less Dodson \$20 to haul the cotton to Plainview for him. Dodson carried it in a truck, taking two

R.L. Brown built the first gin in the County in 1923. It was located in Muleshoe. G.R. Fort raised the first bale of cotton that was ginned at the Brown gin. He took it to the gin September 25, 1923 in a small trailer attached to a Model T Ford automobile. The trailer was not large enough to hold all the cotton. Part was placed in sacks and put in the back seat of the car. This bale of cotton caused a good deal of excitement in Muleshoe. Several pictures were made before and after it was ginned. Many of the citizens of the town had their pictures made standing by the

qualities of corn.

the year.

acreage.

In 1910 there were 3,094 acres planted, and there was a yield of 26,492 bushels which

was about eight and one-half bushels to the acre. There was a steady increase in the acreage

until 1930. In that year 52,679 acres were planted and there was a yield of 104, 525 bushels,

which was about five and

one-half bushels per acres. The

small amount of acreage and

the small number of bushels producted per acre in 1935 were probably due to the drouth of

Two hundred bushels of

wheat were sown in the county

in 1910 with an average yield of

10 bushels per acre. In 1935

there were 10, 148 acres planted

in wheat. On account of the drouth of that year, it only

averaged about six bushels to

the acre. In 1925 eight farms

had some acreage in wheat; in

1930, 69 farms had wheat, and

in 1935, 101 farms reported

There were three grain,

elevators in the county in 1939.

They were all located in

Muleshoe. The first one was

built by a Mrs. Stone of Portales, N.M., and is now owned by Ray Griffiths.

Corn has never attained the

distinction of being a first-class

commercial crop. It is generally

a sideline with the cotton farmer

and may be termed a "fence

corner" crop. The largest corn

crop that has been raised in

Bailey County was in 1930. In

that year 10,101 acres were

planted. They yielded 125,659

bushels, which was nearly

twelve and one-half busels per

acre. The average per acre in

1910 was nearly nine and one-half bushels. The yield of

corn in the county varies

considerably from year to year.

decrease in the number of work

stock and farms.

the acreage.

Oats has always been a minor

Lack of market demand and

inexperience of the farmers with

the barley crop have kept

production down in Bailey

County. The first barley was

raised in 1930. One farm had 20

acres in cultivation that year. It

made 15 bushels which was less

than a bushel to the acre. In

1935 three farms had 32 acres

in cultivation, which was hardly

an average of ten acres per

farm. The yield was nearly 14

bushels per acre. Since 1935

there has been an increase in

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Leota Wilterding has some of the first cotton ginned by Brown who gave it to Harry Wilterding on eptember 25, 1923.)

Although cotton is comparatively new as a crop in this county, it is one of the leading crops today. In the fall of 1938 there were fifteen gins in the

The County in 1939 was equipped for furnishing adequate storage for 6,000 bales of cotton. Muleshoe, located in the northern part of the county, had three warehouses with a total storage capacity of 3,000 bales then. At Enochs, in the southern part, there is a warehouse of 1,000 bale capacity; and at Bula, in the southeast, a warehouse having crop. However, there has been 2.000 bale capacity. Mrs. a decline in acreage with the Stevens continues in her thesis written in 1939.

In a survey of the counties in the South Plains by the Lubbock Avalanche Journal in the fall of 1938 the agricultural income of Bailey County was as follows: cotton, \$578,000; wheat, \$82,500; grains, \$810,000; livestock, \$576,000; for a total of \$2,055,500. (Total sales from agriculture and livestock in 1962 are estimated at \$27,300,000 by J.K. Adams, county agent.)

OTHER MONEY CROPS Grain sorghums, which include milo maize, kafir corn, feterita, and hegari, have been one of the most improtant crops since the beginnings of farming in the county. This crop has found great favor with the farmers as it is a drouth resistant crop and because it

#### Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's Note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Acres has question about the latest decision of the Supreme Court. Dear Editor:

Luckily, members of the U.S. Supreme Court aren't in busi-

By a split decision the court made a ruling the other day that has cheered women leaders. I have never quite understood a split decision. If four grown, studious-minded members of the court say something is constitutional and three members I presume as grown and studious-minded say no it isn't, the four members prevail, which is sort of baffling. It's as though the Ten Commandments mean whatever four out of seven people say they mean.

I guess though the Supreme Court doesn't have rules as strict as jurors in a murder trial at the court house. They're required to come up with a unanimous verdict.

Anyway, about that Supreme Court decision women leaders are hailing. The Court has ruled that it's constitutional for a business manager to promote a woman over a man even if the woman is less qualified.

This is supposed to increase equality in the work-place and correct the wrongs women have suffered through discrimination in years past.

As far as I know this is a good thing, you aren't going to catch me arguing with women or traffic cops, but there may be an aspect in its decision the Supreme Court hasn't consider-

For instance, suppose a woman employee in a big outfit is promoted over a male employee from a secretarial position to an executive position. And some joker sends her a bouquet of flowers with a note: "Congratulations on being considered less qualified."

Does the Supreme Court know what it has wrought? Yours faithfully,

It's So

Inflation blows up everything a white collar worker has to buy, but leaves his pay envelope as flat as

—Times, St. Louis



TOURNAMENT WINNERS -- In playoffs last week, Field Insurance third and fourth grade boys' youth basketball player took tournament honors, just before the championship games were played. Team members, who were first place winners for the year included Kelly Railsback, Manuel Hernandez, Bryan Field, Jeff Pope, Jeff Lewis, Gage Tosh, Tommy Day and Barak Harlan. Coaches for the team were Terry and Charlotte Field.



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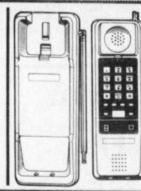
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# APRIL SHOWER OF SAVINGS



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#### Dean Morgan Graveside Services Held Saturday

Graveside services for Dean Morgan, 54, of Austin were conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday in Earth Memorial Cemetery with the Rev. Bruce Giles, a Baptist minister from Luobock, officiat-

Burial was under the direction

#### Bob Copeland, Sr. Dies In Hospital Thursday Night

Funeral services for Bob Copeland, Sr., 60, were held for 2 p.m. Saturday, in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes, with Rev. Bill Kent, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in Bailey County Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Copeland died at 11:10 p.m. Friday, April 2, in South Plains Hospital at Amherst, where he had been admitted as a patient a few hours earlier, following an apparent heart attack.

He was born January 15, 1927 at Mangum, Okla, and moved to Muleshoe in 1958 from Lubbock. Copeland was married to Anna B. Givens on December 27, 1947, at Whiteface. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army. He was a carpenter, in the construction business.

Bob Copeland had been a member of the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department since 1958. He was a Methodist.

His survivors include his wife, Anna; one son, Bob Copeland Jr., of Muleshoe; one daughter, Mrs. Pam Winnsboro; three sisters, Mrs. Edna Clarkson, Okemah, Okla.; Mrs. Sue Tipton, Lubbock and Mrs. Jean Gillespie, Clovis, N.M.; brother, Don Copeland, Lubbock and four grandchildren.



BOB COPELAND SR.

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ed to keep their

operation

profitable

of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home of Earth. Morgan died at 5:10

a.m. Tuesday at his home. Born in Plainview, he had lived in Muleshoe before moving to Austin 15 years ago. He was an agriculture equipment salesman and served in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict. He married Jeanne Clem on Nov. 26, 1953, in Longview. He was a 20 year member of the Texas Feed and Grain Association and a member of Millwood Baptist Church in Austin.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Carra Morgan of Austin; a son, Bill of Austin; and two daughters, Cynthia Lynn Simmons and Dianne Denise Morgan, both of Austin.

#### Robert Hayes Funeral Held Here On Sunday

Funeral services for Richard Hayes, 42, will be at 3 p.m. today, Sunday in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with Rev. E. McFrazier of Littlefield officiating. Assisting with the services will be Rev. C Slay and Rev. M.S. Brown. Interment will be in the Muleshoe Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Hayes died at 10:10 p.m. Wednesday in the South Plains Hospital at Amherst following

Born in Levelland, he moved to Muleshoe from Odessa and was a television repairman. He was a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hayes of Muleshoe; and six brothers, Arthur Lee Jr., Tommy and Carl, all of Muleshoe, Bobby of Compton, Calif., and Artis Frank of Minneapolis, Minn.

#### Local Man's Sister Dies At Amarillo

Funeral services for Reba Jordan, 78, of Amarillo were held at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 2 in Blackburn-Shaw Martin Road Chapel with the Rev. David Shaw, Pastor of San Jacinto United Methodist Church, officiating.

Cemetery under the direction of Blackburn Shaw. Ms. Jordan died Tuesday.

She was born in Wise County and moved to Amarillo in 1960, from Clovis, N.M. She was a nurse at nursing homes.

Survivors include a daughter, Darlena Overbey of Clovis, N.M.; two sons, Ronald of Amarillo and Duane of Haslet; two brothers, Mac Reed of Muleshoe and Woodrow Reed of Friona; five grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.



March Business Meeting was called to order by President, H.E. Reeder. Minutes of February were read by Bill Kinard, they were approved as read. The Department had two guests from Sudan Fire Dept, Carl Burnett & Mike Hill. The Sudan Fire Dept. will be sponsoring a severe weather program at Sudan March 16, 1987.

A letter was received from the Bailey County 4-H thanking the department for their support

in the Livestock Show this year.
On February 25th, 1987 the
Texas Forest Service Representative, Marvin Turner, was in Muleshoe and gave a school on ground cover, and some of the ways to fight a grass fire.

Marvin is from Idalou, Texas where he is involved in the E.M.S. He will be back in Muleshoe on March 25th for more training for our depart-

One new application was received, Richard Rodriguez, welcome aboard Richard.

Fire Marshall, Owen Jones would like to remind the citizens of Muleshoe, Bailey County to report any uncontrolled fires to the Fire Department for insurance reasons no matter how small. Jones also reported that he is working with the city on cleaning up the old abandoned buildings, houses in the city of Muleshoe. As a citizen of Muleshoe, I feel like this really needs to be done to clean up our city.

Fireman for the Month of March 1987 is Brian Rudd. Brian and family live at 311 West 8th Muleshoe, TX. Brian is employed by Texas Dept of Hiways & Public Transportation. Brian became a member of Muleshoe Fire Department in 1982, from that time Brian has been to the Jaws of Life schools, Canyon Area Fire Protection Schools, Lubbock Area Protection Schools.

In these schools Brian took several different types of fire fighting practices, from basic fire fighting to spill fires and breathing apparatus. He also attended the Aircraft Familiarization Seminar at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock and the Radiological Monitoring school in Muleshoe. When the department needs help no matter what, Brian is there. From the department and

myself, thank you for being a member of the Muleshoe Fire Department. Keep Up the Good

#### **Two Seminars** Set For School During April

Muleshoe ISD has recently announced the dates of two important seminars to be held in April, according to Superintendent H. John Fuller. The first seminar will be held Wednesday, April 8, from 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

This session will be a drug abuse awareness seminar especially developed for parents and interested patrons in the community, explained the superintendent.

Carl Rickert Jr., owner and manager of Private Investigation and Security Service Inc., located in Gainsville. He will be assisted by a drug dog.

"The program will be informative and entertaining," said Fuller. "It will be held in the high school auditorium in conjunction with Drug Awareness Week in Muleshoe ISD (April

Fuller said the second seminar will be held in the high school cafeteria on Thursday, April 30. This workshop has been designed especially for parents, and is entitled, "How To Help Your Child During The

Summer Months." The progrma will feature an introduction to Zig Ziglar's "Raising Positive Kids in a Negative World," and special mini-sessions 'how to help your child during the months." summer

#### **Best of Press**

Life

Life is just an everlasting struggle to keep money coming in and teeth and hair and vital organs from coming out.

-Breeze, Brookley, Ala.

#### Sudan New **Evelyn Ritchie**

Mrs. Craig Doty and Kimberly have returned home from Munday where they visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Joyce Thompson and Andy and also their sister, and aunt, Terry Brown and family.

Rev. Kerry Hurst of Lubbock was a Sudan visitor Monday and was here also to officiate at the funeral services for Ed Bellar and visited with the family and other Sudan friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ford were in Chillicothe last week to attend funeral services for his sister, Mrs. Ruby Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hancock and children, Melissa and Larry, Jr. of Reese Air Force Base were dinner guest Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Beadle.

Sunday afternoon visitors with Edith Williams were her sisterin-law. Jewell Williams and her daughter, Gwynn Turner of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bellar

and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bellar of Tyler were here to attend funeral services Monday for their grandfather, Ed Bellar and to be with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Bellar and other family members.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bellar and Jarod of Panhandle and Mr. and Mrs. Joey Bellar of Abilene were here with their parents and grandparents, the Ed Bellar family and were here to attend funeral services Monday for their dad and grandfather, Ed

#### Public school principals doubt effectiveness of teacher evaluations

COLLEGE STATION - Public school principals are expressing reservations about statewide teacher evaluations, reports the Texas A&M University professor who directs a new center that serves as a clearing house for school administrators' ideas and concerns.

Principals are indicating that teachers can undermine the effectiveness of the evaluations and that the administrative workload is overwhelming, says Dr. David Erlandson, director of the Principals' Center in Texas A&M's College of

"Principals may have an unreliable view on how well a teacher performs, considering that teachers are evaluated only four days out of 180 days and just an hour or so each time," he said. "Some teachers train their classes how to behave while the principal sits in."

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# What the IRS takes away... an IRA can help bring back With all the hoopla about tax reform, W-4s, and other confusions in tax laws, you may have forgotten that something good can still come your way this year. An Individual Retirement Account (IRA) from First Bank.

Tax reform did change some IRA rules, but they won't begin until the 1987 tax year. Right now we're talking 1986 tax savings, and that's exactly what an IRA will do for you.

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# DEPEND ON PERFORMANCE **LOCAL RESULTS**

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Donald Christian.	44.2	12.869	5990
FRIONA Eddie Hall LAZBUDDIE	170	11,400	5990,6190
Mike Cleavinger	circle	11,665	6190
Terry Parham(85,86 avg.)	1 block	12,615	
		however, I pl	00 is no slouch i

MULESHOE Keith Hawkins..... (beat 7759 by 1000 lbs/acre)\* 11,000 5990 Marshall Pool...... 45

Planted 3 days later than 3192, cut 3 points

#### 8141W WHITECORN

The state of the s			
HEREFORD -	Acres	Dry Wt.	
Steve Meiwes	124	9.100	
	Consistently	produces 9,000 plus yield	S
	300	9,080	
HUB			100
Ben Rejino, Jr	39	12,681	
FARWELL			
Charles Christian	/2 circle	11.588	

FACTS: 1) NC † 5990 had the highest yield of approved hybrids 3 of the last 4 years in Frito's evaluation trials. 5990 had a 4 year average of 12,187 pounds - only 3.8% total defects!

2) NC † 8141W has averaged 10,376 pounds the last 2 years in Frito's evaluation. 8141W outyielded the next best by 641 lbs.

per acre. Total defects have been considerably less. MATT PHELPS 925-6485

#### Local Woman Selected In OYWA Program

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Women of America awards announced today that Karen Sue Stovall of Muleshoe has been selected for inclusion in the 1986, edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

The OYWA program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in many fields of endeavor, such as service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments, and civic and political participation. The OYWA program believes that achievements in these areas are the result of dedication, responsibility, and a drive for excellence-qualities which deserve to be recognized and remembered.

Ms. Stovall will be listed, along with other Outstanding Young Women throughout North America, was selected after 115,000 nominations were received from political leaders, university and college officials, clergymen, business leaders, as well as from various civic groups and community organizations. Each young woman will be represented by her biographical entry in this prestigious annual awards publication.

Margaret Long Arnold, chair, board of advisors, said "Our board of advisors and editors salute all those honored as Outstanding Young Women of America. We take great pride in bringing their accomplishments to the attention of the American public.

Tax Crack

A charming little recipe for a dessert called income-tax pudding: Take a good deal of dough, you'll knead it.

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-Opinion, Dublin.



RECEIVES BOOK BAGS---Delwyn Latham, Cade Hooten, Michael Lopez, Joe Lopez, Christopher Gatewood, Ryan Powell, Lindsey Field, Michelle Parker, Kelsey Jones, Jeffrey Shelburne, Stephan Shelburne, Tyson Purdy, Audra Clarkson and Deborah Crosswhite (Not in Order) all received a book bag and Easter coloring book Wednesday morning during a special program at the Muleshoe Public Library. These prizes were awarded to children who missed one or more story hours during the past

#### Maximize Meatless Meals

brought out one's repertoire of meatless meals and thoughts of "giving up" something more desirable. Today, meatless meals are common all year round for reasons both dietary and economic.

In planning a meatless meal, the trick, of course, is to supply a healthy balance of proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins, min-

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It used to be that Lent erals and fiber. The possibilities are many. Pasta makes an excellent base, as it serves up a hearty helping of carbohydrates. Add vegetables for vitamins, minerals and fiber, and look to cheese for protein and all-important calcium.

> A colorful combination that fills the bill is Linguini with Italian Cheeses and Garden Vegetables. Nutritious as it is eye-appealing, the recipe can be prepared in under 40 minutes. As the water heats and the linguini cooks on the stove, the vegetables can be prepared and sauteed. Once the vegetables have finished cooking, just toss them with smokey-flavored Provolone and grated Parmesan cheese until melted.

Arrange the pasta on a serving platter and surround with the vegetable-cheese mixture. When served with milk, this attractive meatless entree provides a nutritionally balanced and satisfying meal.

LINGUINI WITH ITALIAN

CHEESES AND GARDEN **VEGETABLES** 

Yield: 3 to 4 servings 8 ounces uncooked linguini, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 small clove garlic, crushed, 1 cup chopped tomátoes (1 medium), 3/4 cup sliced zucchini (2 small), 1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms, 1/3 cup sliced green onion, 3 tablespoons diced green pepper, 1 table-

spoon chopped fresh parsley, 1 teaspoon dried basil, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Provolone cheese, 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese.

Cook linguini according to package directions. Melt butter in a large skillet. saute garlic until tender, about 2 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients except cheeses. Saute until tender, about 8 minutes. Drain linguini; arrange on serving platter. Combine vegetable mixture and cheeses; spoon around pasta. Toss gently just before

Serving size: 1/4 of recipe; Calories per serving: 380; Protein 17 g, fat 14 g, carbohydrate 47 g; Calcium 308 mg, riboflavin (B2) .37 mg.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

BUYING AND STORING FISH -- When buying fresh fish fillets, look for firm flesh without signs of browning or drying around the edges, and a fresh and mild odor, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Marilyn Haggard. Whole fish should have bright, clear, full eyes and shiny skin. Fresh fish should, of course, be kept refrigerated, and can be frozen in moisture-vapor proof material for months, she adds. "All crab meat is cooked before it is packaged and can be used without further preparation," Haggard says, "but crab meat must be kept refrigerated.

# Arts Festival Caters To Children

The 1987, Lubbock Arts Festival has been set for April 24, 25, and 26 with the Gala Opening being on April 23. Festival hours begin at 10 a.m. on Friday and continue until 9 p.m., Saturday's hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

Lubbock Memorial Civic Center will be the scene of the Festival, which is free of charge. The price for the Gala tickets will be announced at a later date.

Art will be on display and for sale in the Gallery. Other

features include exhibits, Artists' Market, Senior Artists' Areas, performing Arts, local groups, plus Cultural and Humanities Groups offering information and displays.

Also Children's Area Crafts to do; "To Market-To-Market" Sales, Artists' demonstration area and culinary arts and concessions offer foods for sale.

Special features will include spotlight performances Friday and Saturday nights for child-ren, "Theatre Mask Ensem-ble," "Run for the Arts" West Texas Running Club event with one mile, two mile and 15 K races-Saturday morning.

Sponsors for the festival are the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council of the Chamber of Commerce and Civic Lubbock.

While the Lubbock Arts Festival boasts of offering something for everybody, the children have the opportunity for some very special experiences this year. The children's area has been named "Artspace" and will be the site of activities designed just for the young festival goers.

"Children can really dig in and enjoy making decorated papersacks or masks out of paper plates. These "hands on" encounters with creating their own works of art will be guided by adult volunteers and art instructors.

A popular area from recent ears, 'To Market, To Maryears, "To Market, To Market," will again be found near the activity area. In this shopping area, items under five dollars can be purchased only by the youngsters. Possibilities for gifts for the upcoming Mother' Day holiday can be found there.

Another project for the children to work on will be a new Weaving Wall where they can actually see a large panoramic display come to completion.

A visiting exhibit from Philadelphia's Franklin Institute will be "Light and Sounds." Again, involvement is the key to enjoyment and understanding.

For the school children who go as groups on the opening day, Friday, the Mask Ensemble of Portland, Oregon, will give performances at 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Group reservations are necessary for this.

Children will also delight in hearing and seeing perfrom-ances by many school groups throughout the Festival.

Selected art work from Lubbock and area elementary and secondary schools will also be on display.

# BIBLE VERSE

"After this manner therefore pray ye: Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name."

1. Upon what occasion was the above statement made? 2. Of what is it a part?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. Jesus made this statement during his Sermon on the Mount. 2. The Lord's Prayer.

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You and your spouse can each deposit up to the lesser of \$2,000 per year or 100% of compensation and shelter that amount from your current year's income tax.

I'm married, not working, and receive no alimony. What can I do about an IRA?

Rules governing spousal IRA's allow the working spouse to deposit up to the lesser of \$2,250 or 100% of compensation and shelter that amount from current year's income

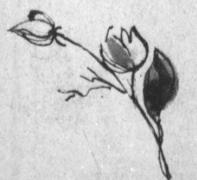
I'm single and working. How much can I put into my IRA?

You can deposit up to the lesser of \$2,000 per year or 100% of compensation and shelter that amount from your current year's

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Your children benefit in a variety of

Should you die before receiving the funds out of your IRA, these funds could be used for their education, living purposes, or whatever other needs they would have at that time.



How does it benefit my husband in my having an IRA?

Your having an IRA really benefits both of you. Not only are you providing for your own retirement, but a systematic IRA savings plan provides for both of your futures.

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2. All portraits must be taken at Adrian Photography between the dates April

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3. The best portrait (selected by parent) will become a part of Adrian Photography traveling display to allow public voting.
4. There is no obligation to buy photographs or sponsor's merchandise.

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	Parent's Name	14
	Street	
City	State	Zip

ADRIAN PHOTOGRAPHY -- 218 W. 2nd -- 806/272-3487 -- Muleshoe, Texas 79347

# Library News

by Anne Camp

There were 50 boys and girls at the last Storyhour of the season at the library Wednes-

day morning. Children having birthdays in April were honored and the birthday song was sung. Those having birthdays were: Myndi Heathington, Michael Lopez, Cade Hooten, Brandon Broyles and David Morris. There were several who will be starting

# . Hobby Club

Muleshoe Hobby Club met at p.m. Thursday, April 2 in the Senior Citizen Complex with Ethel Julian as hostess.

Edith Fox won the hostess gift. The fourteen members present included: Sammie Eth-Pridge, Vickie Hendrix, LaDema Wright, Frances Bruns, Mabel Caldwell, Polly Clark, Myrtle Chambless, Jane Williams, Mattie Benton, Hazel Reeder, Glenda Morris, Ethel Julian, Edith Fox and Blanch Aubrey.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, April 16 at the Senior Citizens Complex with Berniece Amerson as hostess.

school in the fall-and the group sung "Goodbye, We Hate To Lose You" to them.

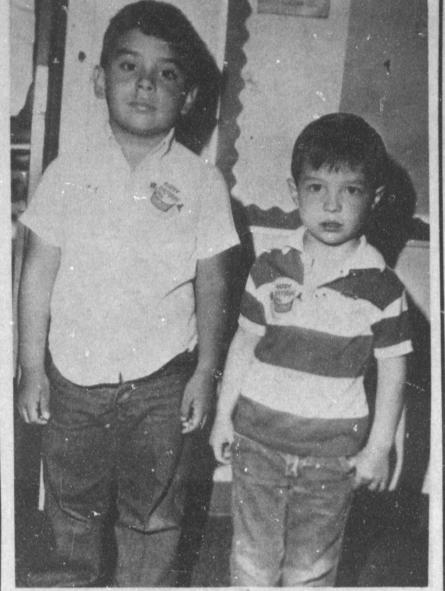
A movie was shown and several songs were sung and at the close the boys and girls who saved and brought back their "picture pages" for their Library scrapbooks received their

Two didn't miss a single Story Hour-they were Cade Hooten and Michael Lopez-they received a book-bag and Care Bear books.

The others who missed one or more Story Hours were given a Book bag and Easter coloring

Linda and Helen Lopez served Easter cookies at the door as the kids left the library, some got to go on to the City Park to play and have a picnic lunch. \*\*\*\*

CHILDREN WILL NEED SO-CIAL SECURITY NUMBERS IN 1987 -- In order to claim children as dependents on your 1987 tax return, you will need to get social security numbers for children over age four, reminds Nancy Granovsky, a family economics specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. These numbers will be required on your 1987 tax return.



STORY HOUR COMES TO AN END---Wednesday morning marked the end of another season of Story Hour at the Muleshoe Public Library. Michael Lopez and Cade Hooten didn't miss a single Story Hour and received a book-bag and Care Bear books. Following story hour Linda and Helen Lopez served Easter cookies and some of the children enjoyed a picnic lunch at the City Park.

#### Rebekah Lodge

Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday, March 31 with 25 members present and three visitors present. A pot luck dinner was served.

Ko Davis, a representative from the Texas Department of Human Resources gave a slide presentation on the aid available to the elderly and needy. "It was enjoyed and appreciated by all those in attendance" said a spokesman from the group.

Lodge was opened with a prayer by Patsy Chance and the American Flag was presented by Adele Tompkins. The roll was called and the absentees were noted.

Sister Edna Fulgam and Brother Ray Fulgham from Clovis Friendship No. 21 of Clovis, N.M. were welcomed.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. A report was given on the sick members and friends.

Members planning to attend the South Plains Association were asked to remember that the meetings start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 4 in Lubbock.

The Muleshoe Robekah Lodge will be presenting the Flag Ceremony for the Association. They will also be exemplifing the Burial Ceremony. Several members will be competing in the banner charges.

June Green read in invitation for a formal banquet to be held in Amarillo, to honor Grand Master, Tim Schuster. The banquet will be held in the Amarillo Lodge, 600 West 7th at p.m. on April 11. If you are planning on attending you are asked to contact Ms. Green so she may inform the Amarillo Lodge as to the number who will be attending from Mule-

A tribute to Schuyler Colfax was read by Terie Snell. Colfax was vice president of the United States serving under Ulyssis S. Grant and was the writer of the Rebekah Degree.

Lodge was closed with a prayer by Lena Hawkins.

#### A Lesson

Wisdom is knowing what to do, skill is knowing how to do it, and virtue is doing it well.

The Reckoning Grit.

Most of us get what we deserve, but only the successful will admit it. -News, Detroit.

For Shower or Anniversary Pictures Ask For Evelene, Lillie, or Jo Ann

# CUSTOM FEATURES SAVINGS! Lindsey Jewelry 202 Main Bring This Ad 272-3355

#### **TOPS CLUB**

TOPS Club chapter No. 34 met at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 2 in the meeting room of Bailey County Electric.

Laverne James, leader, called the meeting to order. The TOPS pledge was recited and the fellowship song sung.

Fourteen members answered to roll call with the amount they had lost or gained. Minutes of the previous meeting were read. Louvenia Garlington gave a program on "Beauty Control" and it was reported that the program was enjoyed by everyone present. The club presented her with a gift in appreciation for the program.

Jewel Peeler was named best loser for the week. Runners-up were Laverne James and Thresia Davis, tied for first; and Orvdie Burris, second.

Named best loser for the month was Thresia Davis. Orvdie Burris was first runnerup and Retha Knowles, second runner-up.

The meeting was closed with the singing of the goodnight

# Beautiful for Easter! Perm, hair cut and style for \$25.00 at Ana's House of Beauty

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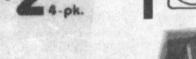
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Muleshoe



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MHS - JV

Con't From Page 1

Anna Jaramillo was second in the 400 meter with 74.1 and Kim Harris placed sixth in the 400 meter at 78.98. Mychelle Stout had a fifth place win on her 30.2 and Krystal Angeley was in sixth place in the 200 meter with 30.3.

Marcy Jaramillo placed third in the 100 meter dash 14.41.

In the relays, Amber Green, Marcy Jaramillo, Anna Jaramillo and Mychelle Stout placed second at 57.23 in the 400 relay.

For the 800 meter relay, Amber Green, Marcy Jaramillo, Krystal Angeley and Mychelle Stout placed second with a time

of 2:04.

And for the 1600 relay, Anna Jaramillo, Lori Cuevas, Krystal Angeley and Debbie Brown were second at 5:01.8.

Last weekend, both the Muleshoe varsity and junior varsity track boys went to Canyon for a meet, where they competed against the 'big' boys, in schools much larger than Mule-

Coach Andy Gamble's JV boys came home with 20 points and a sixth place win from the Saturday meet.

Chad Welch was fifth in the 400 meter at 58.77; and Micheal Garza placed seventh in the 1600 meter with 5:38.

In the 400 meter relay, with a time of 51.02 brought the team a fifth place. Team members were Chad Welch, Charley Reyna, Jason Fuller and Ramon Sigala. Also, the team of Chad Welch, Charley Reyna, Joel Leyva and Hector Reyes, placed fifth with a time of 4:07.92 in the 1600 meter relay.

During the same meet, the varsity boys' team finished in seventh with 36 points.

Norman Perez was second in the 800 meter at 2:04; Daniel Olivas was third in the 100 meter at 11.68 and Shannon Simnacher was seventh in the 400 meter at 56.73; while Richard Ring placed seventh in the 1600 meter at 5:19; and Daniel Olivas was fourth in the 200 meter at 23.09.

Greg Garcia was third in the 1600 meter with a time of 4:56 and placed second in the 3200 meter at 10:44.

In relays, Shannon Simnacher, Norman Perez, Todd Bessire and Daniel Olivas were fifth in the 400 meter relay with 45.5;

#### Drug Week ...

Con't From Page 1

criminal justice from the University of Arlington, and is a former state trooper in both Texas and New Hampshire.

He has been a plain clothes narcotic officer in a major city, and is a certifified narcotic expert. Rickert uses trained narcotic dogs in a program to educate students on the dangers of drugs and to keep drugs out of the public schools. One of the dogs will be with him during his presentations.

Rickert will be observing the following schedule for the day: 9-10 a.m.-Junior High School program; 10:14-11:15 a.m. -

High School program; 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. - luncheon with trustees and administrators. From 1:15-2:15 p.m.-Dillman

Elementary program; 2:30-3:20 p.m.-DeShazo Elementary program; and 5:30-6:30 p.m.-Parent/Community seminar.

Superintendent Fuller said all parents and interested patrons of the community are encouraged to attend the 5:30 session. He said this session will be a drug abuse awareness seminar especially developed for parents. The program will be both informative and entertaining.

and Shannon Simnacher, Ronnie Perez, Miguel Sanchez and Norman Perez were fourth in the 1600 meter relay with a time of 3:35.

Canyon won their own meet in both the varsity and junior varsity divisions.

Also last weekend, Coach Roy Donaldson took the Watson Junior High School seventh and eighth grade boys to Plainview.

The Muleshoe seventh grade boys placed seventh with 35 points, as the Plainview Blue team won their tournament.

Junior Olivarez placed second in shot put with 35 feet, nine inches and fifth in discus at 91 feet, nine inches.

For the 400 meter relay, the team placed sixth at 57.24. Team members were David Quintana, Kip McCall, Ricky Flores and Jose Agundis.

Jose Agundis was fourth in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:39.08; and Ricky Diaz was sixth in the event with 2:40.38.

Ramiro Alarcon was fifth in the 110 meter hurdles at 21.45; Kip McCall was third in the 300 meter hurdles with 54.99; Ricky Diaz placed fourth in the 1600 meter run at 5:52.64 and Jose Agundis was third in the 1600 meter run at 5:51.43.

Although Levelland won the Plainview meet, Coach Roy Donaldson's eighth grade team placed sixth with 47 points.

In the relays, John Orozco, Juan Pacheco, Hector Flores and Oscar Alfaro were sixth at 53.19; and in the 1600 relay, Juan Perez, Hector Sanchez, Raul Agundis and Juan Pacheco were third with 4:11.20.

In other track events, Oscar Alfaro was fifth in the 800 meter run at 2:31.18; Juan Perez was fourth in the 110 meter hurdles at 19.56 and was first in the 300 meter hurdles with 47.25

Juan Pacheco placed third in the 300 meter hurdles with 49.63; Oscar Alfaro was first in the 1600 meter at 5:26.20 and Ruben Garcia was sixth in the 1600 meter with 5:40.07.

Coach Jerry Johnson took his varsity and junior varsity girls to Canyon last Saturday, to perform in less than good conditions. The varsity girls lost out to Pampa, who won the meet, but placed eighth with 20 points.

Norma Castorena placed third in the 3200 at 13:13; Michelle Cox was second in the 400 meter at 6.48; and Norma Castorena was fourth in the 1600 meter at 6:15.

Letty Barron, Jennifer Green, Amy Harrison and Michelle Cox were sixth in the 1600 meter relay at 4:46.

#### Muleshoe ...

Center. Combest commented, "Congress will be facing many tough issues in the next two years and I want to hear your thoughts and views."

A special meeting of the board of trustees of the Muleshoe Independent School District is scheduled at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 6.

Following the call to order and invocation, along with recognition of school officials and visitors, board members will consider approval of election results after canvassing the election returns.

Bailey County Judge Gordon H. Green will administer the oath of office to newly elected trustees.

Habits are at first cobwebs, then

-Spanish Proverb.



SOME KIND OF DUMPGROUND -- Some residents of Bailey County appear to be uncaring, or lazy, or whatever. This site some three miles west of SH214 on Rabbit Road II, had debris, trash and garbage even on the shoulders of the road where someone had (more than one time) dumped trash out along the oadway, and into a ravine adjacent to the road. Real pretty sight,

#### Library Week

Con't From Page 1 be charged. Your record can be cleared by 'Amnesty' during this week only.

On Friday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., the Big Used-Book Sale will be held in the back meeting room of the Library. This is, as it has been, sponsored for many years by the Muleshoe Study Club. All proceeds go for needed items for the library.

The 1986 Book-Sale helped to

Water ...

Con't From Page 1

District's service area shows a total decline of 7.4 feet. This equals an average annual decline of 0.74 of a foot. Comparing the 10-year average annual decline of 0.74 of a foot to the five-year average annual decline of 0.20 of a foot shows a 73 percent reduction in the decline rate.

"The most important thing about a zero net change, such as that we had last year, or a net rise, such as what we have this year, in the measured water levels is that the amount of water in the aquifer is not changing significantly. The aquifer is stabilizing," states Don McReynolds, director of the Geohydrogolic Division at the

High Plains Water District. "Most of the time, the amount of water-level change is a direct result of the amount of pumping that has occurred," notes McReynolds, "As long as the agricultural economy remains in its present condition, it is likely that this trend of decreasing declines will contin-

Staff at the High Plains Water District annually measure and record the depth to water in the Ogallala aquifer through a network of about 950 observation wells scattered throughout its service area. The wells are privately-owned and spaced at a density of approximately one well per nine square miles.

purchase a large book cart; a VCR and a large video screen, as well as paying expenses for the Storyhours and Summer

> Reading Club program. There will be hundreds of books of all kinds to choose from at very, very low prices, promised Mrs. Camp. "Everyone is urged to come and browse and buy book bargains," she said.

Friday afternoon at 4:15 p.m., the "Library Family of the Year" will be named and honored. This will be a family who have all used the library during the year for study and recreation. The Study Club will present the family with a gift at this time.

"Everyone is invited to come and visit during this special week," concluded Anne Camp, librarian.

# TEAMS TEST To Be Given

H. John Fuller, superintendent of Muleshoe ISD, announces that the TEAMS Test (Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills) will be given to first grade students in Dillman Elementary School on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 7, 8 and 9.

Beginning with the 85-86 school year, explained Fuller, the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) was instituted to measure minimum basic skills in mathematics, reading, and writing; in Grades 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11.

Students in grades 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11 have already taken the TEAMS, but testing for first graders was scheduled for April. This allows these students more time to learn basic skills in the areas of

reading, writing and math. Mrs. Barbara Finney, the principal at Dillman Elementary, suggests that parents of first grade children support the school by seeing that the students are present on these dates and by encouraging their children to get plenty of rest before and during the testing period.

If anyone has questions relative to the first grade TEAMS, please call Mrs. Gayla Gear, counselor at Dillman Elementary. The telephoned number is 272-

#### Directors Are Elected For Chapter I

Approximately 300 people attended the annual Chapter I Parent Program in the Muleshoe High School cafeteria last Thursday.

Major business in the meeting was the election of six new members to the Parent Advisory Council. Elected were Maria Garcia, Cornelius Loewen, Concha Barron, Aurora Martinez, Johnny Cisneros and Maria Cisneros.

It was reported that the new members, along with six others who were elected at the meeting last year, will serve two year terms in an advisory capacity to the Federal programs in the school system.

Roy Anzaldua was master of ceremonies and Maria Mora from Region XVII Education Service Center talked to parents

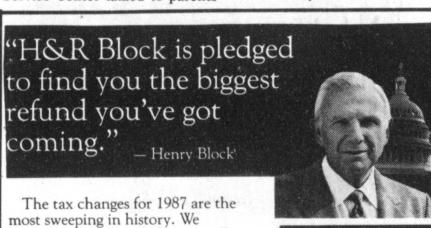
about ways they may help their become children students.

Game winners during the evening included Lena Garcia. Lucinda Andrew Espinoza, Cavazos, David Unger, Viola Elvia Sigala, Manriquez, Facundo Olivas Jr., Stephanie Guerrero, Yesenia Trevino, Hope Jaramillo, Saul Sanchez, Rudy Pena, Melissa Pineda, Jose Vasquez, Sammy Espinoza, Freddy Sanchez, Beto Mendoza, Manuel Sigala, Richard Sigala, and Albert Marquez.

These people received prizes which can be used in their homes to promote better academic success in school.

How use doth breed a habit in a

—Shakespeare.



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So be sure to stop by and see us. Talk to the American Cyanamid representatives and find out more about special prices. During Cyanamid Days, here at your local Cyanamid AgriCenter.

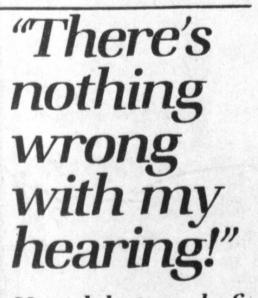
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You probably have. First of all, it takes people a long time to realize they have a hearing problem. It happens gradually. Then they think they can compensate for it. You know the signs...the loud television, the cupped ear and, oh yes, the unending "What'd you say?"

it's yours or a loved one's. You don't have to. Most hearing losses can be helped.

Make an appointment now for a free Beltone hearing test for someone you love. You'll all be better for it.



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#### Muleshoe School Menu

MULESHOE MENU
APRIL 6-10, 1987
BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Milk, Toast, Cereal, Fruit
TUESDAY
Milk, Pancakes, Syrup, Sau-

sage, Fruit
WEDNESDAY
Milk, Blueberry Muffins, Juice

THURSDAY
Milk, Honey Buns, Juice
FRIDAY
Milk, Biscuits, Gravy, Sausage,

#### Lazbuddie School Menu

LAZBUDDIE MENU APRIL 6 - 10 BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Cereal, Juice, Milk
TUESDAY
Cinnamon Rolls, Juice, Milk
WEDNESDAY
Sausage, Biscuits, Juice, Milk
THURSDAY

Pancakes, Syrup, Bacon, Juice, Milk
FRIDAY
French Toast, Bacon, Fruit, Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY Chalupa's, Pinto Beans, Green Salad, Chocolate Chip Cookies, Milk

TUESDAY
Sloppy Joe's, French Fries,
Pickles, Pudding, Milk
WEDNESDAY
Pizza, Corn, Green Salad, Cake,
Milk

THURSDAY
Taco's, Corn, Green Salad,
Fruit, Milk

FRIDAY Hamburgers, French Fries, Lettuce, Pickles, Cobbler, Milk The Salad Bar will be served daily.

H. John and Gayle Fuller.

Fruit

LUNCH

MONDAY

Milk, Pizza, Mixed Vegetables,

Pickles, Fruit
TUESDAY
Milk, Bar-B-Que on Bun, Lettuce & Tomato, Pickles &
Onions, Tater Tots, Cobbler
WEDNESDAY

Milk, Lasagna, Buttered Corn, Beans, Corn Bread, Fruit THURSDAY Milk, Corn Dogs, Veg. Beef

Milk, Corn Dogs, Veg. Beef Soup, Crackers, Cinnamon Rolls, Fruit

FRIDAY
Milk, Fish Patties, Macroni &
Cheese, Eng. Peas, Hot Rolls,
Fruit

COMBO LINE MONDAY Milk, Steak & Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Fruit

TUESDAY
Milk, Juicy Burgers, Lettuce &
Tomato, Pickles & Onions,
Tater Tots, Cobbler
WEDNESDAY

Milk, Skillet Dinner, Corn, Beans, Corn Bread, Fruit THURSDAY

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

Milk, Chalupas, Salad, Cheese, Crackers, Fruit

#### Three Way School Menu

THREE WAY MENU
APRIL 6 - 10, 1987
BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Cereal, Juice, Milk
TUESDAY
Toast/Jelly, Juice, Milk

Toast/Jelly, Juice, Milk

WEDNESDAY

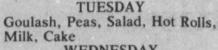
Cinnamon Toast, Juice, Milk

THURSDAY

Jelly, Bacon, Biscuit & Gravy,

Juice, Milk
FRIDAY
Waffles & Syrup, Juice, Milk
LUNCH

MONDAY
Bar-B-Que Weiners, Green
Beans, Cream Potatoes, Hot
Rolls, Milk, Honey/Butter



WEDNESDAY
Pinto Beans, Greens, Relish,
Corn Bread, Milk, Fruit
THURSDAY
Pizza, Corn, Salad, Milk, Jelio

FRIDAY
Ham & Cheese Sandwiches,
Frys, Pickles, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Buns, Milk, Cookies

# Leaf Rust Threatening '87 Wheat

Leaf rust is heavy in some wheat fields again this year and could reduce yields sharply, so farmers need to stay abreast of the situation, says Spencer Tanksiey, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

After a heavy infestation of leaf rust in last year's wheat crop, the fungus-caused disease succesfully "over-summered" and then infected the new wheat crop last fall, explains Tanksley.

With mild weather and good moisture conditions, the disease could be devastating.

While certain fungicides are effective against leaf rust, controlling the disease is a costly practice, says Tanksley. That's why control is only practical when a farmer has a high yield potential-more than 40 bushels per acre-and leaf rust is the major limiting production factor.

Timing of the fungicide application is critical, emphasizes Tanksley. The most effective time to apply a fungicide is when the flag leaf (last leaf) is emerging. The flag leaf emerges just before head exertion and is most critical for head filling and grain maturity. Thus it should be protected from infection.

The Extension Service has monitoring devices located over the state to track the disease and determine its development, Tanksley points out. These devices trap the disease-causing spores. They are checked weekly and reports are issued via a special radio network and to county Extension offices.

The Extension Service is monitoring the situation closely so that a farmer can make an intelligent decision regarding chemical control, harvesting the crop for grain or grazing it out. In addition, studies are continuing to evaluate the susceptibility of various wheat varieties and to test the effectiveness of different fungicides.

All commonly-grown wheat varieties are susceptible to the rust fungus even though some offer resistance, says Tanksley. The severity of the disease will depend a lot on moisture, since a high relative humidity must be present at the leaf surface for spores to germinate and penetrate.

Spring is a virgin, Summer a mother, Autumn a widow, and Winter a step-mother.

—Polish Proverb.

Now every field is clothed with grass, and every tree with leaves; now the woods put forth their blossoms, and the year assumes its gay attire.

# Peace Officer's Spring Meeting Set At Stratford

The spring meeting of the "Five-State Peace Officer's Association" is scheduled for April 15 and 16. The meeting, which will be held in Stratford, Texas, is a semi-annual event of the Association. Members of the group are law enforcement officer's from Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and Texas.

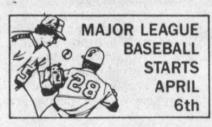
On the agenda for the meeting is a host of activities ranging from an individual and team "shoot-off" to a nine hole fun scramble of golf. Also included is a wide range of law enforcement products that will be displayed.

Special speakers for the April event include the "Patriarch Sheriff" of Texas-Rufe Jordan from Pampa, Texas; Chief Jerry Neal of Amarillo Police Department; Judge Jack Powell from Moore County, Texas and Kenneth Wyatt, a renowed artist, speaker and humorist.

"The fine folks of Stratford have gone all out to ensure that the spring meeting of the Association will be a complete success." states Chief Dennis Davis of the Stratford Police Department and a Vice-President of the Association.

"Every hour of the two day meeting will be filled with information, relaxation and challenge." Davis continues.

The Five-State Peace Officer's Association has been organized for over forty years and includes hundreds of members from the five-state area.



# NOTES... COMMENTS

Experts, like ordinary people, seldom agree.

Individuals need balance for successful living —especially at the bank.

The people who smile often have more friends than those who frown.

# 13 ways to actually enjoy yard work

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FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE FIRST PLACE--At the end of the

regular season play for the boys' youth basketball, Poynor's was in first place in the fifth and sixth grade division, and concluded the

season unbeaten and untied. Team members were Kris Fuller,

Jamie Williams, Marcos Bryant, Kyle Kenmore, Cory Welch,

Lenny Pineda, Freddy Perez Jr., and Neal Watson. Coaches were

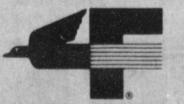
Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce 215 S. 1st • Muleshoe

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LUBBOCK, Friday, March 27, 1987

By far the largest annual gathering of "cotton folk" in Texas will take place in Lubbock April 8 through 11.

An estimated 6,000 ginners, producers, oil millers, compress operators and others in the industry will congregate in the city on those dates for the Texas Cotton Ginners Association (TCGA) convention and trade show and the annual meeting of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. (PCG).

Activities will begin April 8 with an 8:00 a.m. golf tournament at Hillcrest Country Club, and TCGA officials will stage the convention and trade show opening at 9:00 a.m. April 9 in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

PCG President Myrl D. Mitchell of Lenorah will open that organization's annual meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the west end of the Civic Center Banquet Room. The meeting will conclude with a fish and chicken lunch for registered attendants at noon.

Featured speakers for the PCG meeting include Nick Hahn, Executive Vice President of Cotton Incorporated (CI), Raleigh, North Carolina, and National Cotton Council immediate past president and board chairman Lloyd Cline of Lamesa.

Hahn, a former CI president, recently returned to CI after a three-year absence. He is now shouldering responsibility for special CI projects as assigned by the CI board. His remarks to the PCG membership will center on CI's "Grown and Made in the USA" campaign and the fiber company's expanding promotional activities through cotton wives groups across the U.S.

Cline, who is also a long-time director and past president of PCG, will address the overall cotton situation. including domestic and worldwide supply and demand prospects, past and expected effects of current cotton legislation and proposed changes in farm programs.

PCG members also will hear reports from President Mitchell and Executive Vice President Donald Johnson. The 1986 activities of the organization's Boll Weevil Steering Committee will be reviewed by committee chairman Jarrell Edwards of O'Donnell, the progress of PCG's Plains Cotton Improvement Program will be assessed by committee chairman Wayne Huffaker of Tahoka, and Dr. James Supak, Area Agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will discuss the work of the joint CI-PCG Barky Cotton Research Task Force.

Directors elected to the PCG board this year in individual county elections will be confirmed by the membership and the new board will convene at 1:30 p.m. for the election of 1987-88 officers.

Exhibits in the cotton trade show will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 9:30 a.m. until the start of the TCGA luncheon and business meeting at noon on Saturday.

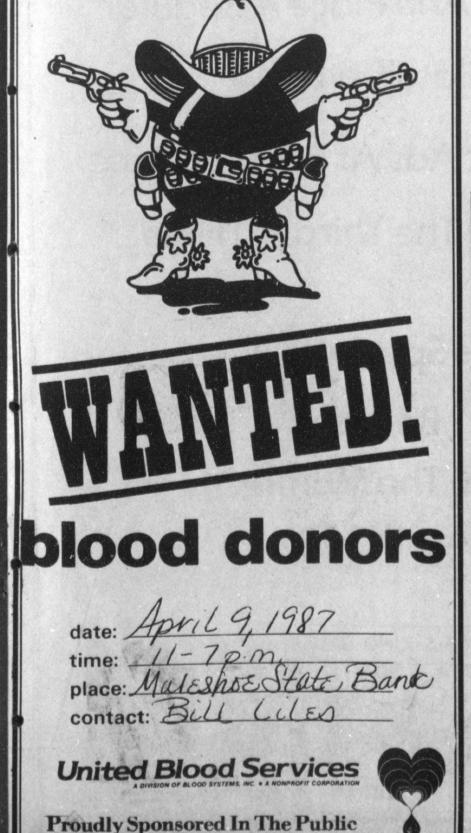
#### Texas A&M Press book role of myths in Texas explores and interprets

Star State myths involve many things vealth and power, the "good life," the amily, the Texas woman, a wilderness ettled and then urbanized, the freedom heritage of the state's blacks and the clash of its Hispanics with Anglo ways and views, to name just a few.

"Texas Myths," a new book from the exas A&M University Press, explores ose myths and their role in shaping state in a series of essays by academand nonacademic writers from areas ich as folklore, history, literature, an-

COLLEGE STATION - In the Lone thropology, American studies, cultural geography, religious studies and jour-

In his introduction, editor Robert O'Connor, associate director for special projects at the Texas Committee for the Humanities, defines myths as "true stories that explain reality and present a system of values, thereby giving meaning to life." "Texas Myths," he says, interprets the myths of the state's major ethnic groups as they illuminate Texas



Interest By Mulcshoe Journal

# Water Level Rises: First Time In History

For the first time in its 1987, and six show average 36-year history, the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 has documented an average net rise of more than one-half foot in the water levels of observation wells penetrating the Ogallala Formation throughout the Water District's 5.2 million acre service area.

Twelve of the 15 counties which are served by the Water District show an average rise in water levels from 1986 to 1987. Water-level rises range from a slight gain of 0.03 of a foot in Lamb County to a larger 3.27 feet in that portion of Lynn County lying within the District's service area.

Four of the 15 counties in the District's service area show average annual water-level rises for the 10-year period 1977 to

Letter To The Editor

Editor Muleshoe Journal Muleshoe, Bailey County Texas

Dear Sir,

We recently received a package from Nelda Merriott filled with Muleshoe Journals containing Girl Scouting articles and photos. We are delighted with the excellent coverage you have given to local Girl Scouts.

Thank you for your support of the Girl Scouting program; it is evident you, too, are interested in the future of today's youth.

If I can provide additional information from Caprock Council, please do not hesitate to call.

> Sincerely, Sheila Butterfield Director, Public Relations Caprock Girl Scout Council

#### Texas A&M tops other state institutions in student retention

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M University, which has the highest student retention rate among public colleges and universities in the state, also ranks well above the national average, according to recent figures.

Nearly 70 percent of the entering freshmen at Texas A&M receive their degrees at the end of four years, said registrar officials.

A U.S. Department of Education report found that fewer than half of all students earn a degree in the four years after high school graduation. Nationwide, one student in four took six, seven or more years to complete a degree.

Using figures for the 1983 freshman class, records show that 84 percent returned for their sophomore year, approximately 75 percent for their junior vear and 72 percent for the senior year.

Texas A&M also boasted the highest retention rate for minority students among all public colleges and universities in Texas. The Coordinating Board, State College and University System reported that more than 81 percent of the undergraduate black students enrolled at Texas A&M in the fall of 1983 returned to begin the 1984-85 school year. The figures are the most current for which comparative data is available.

period 1982 to 1987. Three counties, Castro, Deaf Smith and Parmer Counties, show average annual declines in water levels. The declines, which are all less than one-half foot, range from 0.16 of a foot in Castro County to 0.38 of a foot in Parmer County. However, these declines are smaller than the declines recorded for these counties for 1985 to 1986.

annual rises for the five-year

The 10-year average change in water levels from 1977 to 1987 shows an average annual decline of 0.74 of a foot for all

the wells measured throughout the District's service area. This equals a 10-year total decline of 7.4 feet.

However, the five-year average annual change in water levels from 1982 to 1987 shows a total decline of one foot, which equals an average annual decline of 0.20 of a foot. This indicates a 73 percent reduction in the decline rate between the 10-year average annual decline and the five-year average annual decline.

High Plains Water District personnel annually measure and Ogallala aquifer within the of approximately one well per

#### record the depth to water in the District's service area through a network of more than 950 water-level observation wells

scattered throughout its service area. The wells are privatelyowned and spaced at a density

#### nine square miles. Horticulture Seminat Seminar **Set For Muleshoe**

A Landscape horticulture meeting has been planned for Tuesday night, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bailey County Civic Center meeting room.

Dr. William C. Welch, Extension Landscape Horticulturist from College Station, will be in Muleshoe and will be present-

ing the program. Spencer Tanksley, the Bailey County Extension Agent, said Dr. Welch will explain how to correctly landscape the home area and discuss type of maintenance required in the home landscape. Home landscaping should not be a burdensome chore, and with good planning, every Saturday will not be spent out in the yard.

"Regardless of how simple or extravagant your home may be, a well-planned landscape will increase the beauty and value of your home," said Tanksley. "Landscaping will also give you a sense of pride and satisfaction in knowing that you are doing your part to improve the environment of your town and make it a nicer place for all of

Dr. Welch will have handouts on landscape design and plants that are adopted to this area, added the county agent.

Tanksley concluded, "This is an excellent opportunity for home owners to receive information and ask questions on the home landscape. This program is being sponsored by the County Extension Advisory Council and the program is free and open to the public, regardless of the race, color, creed or national origin...

#### **Texas A&M Press** publishes book on dirt

COLLEGE STATION - A book for the adventurous reader on dirt may seem a bit absurd, but when you dig into it, that's the target of "Dirt," a new book by John Anthony Adams.

Published by Texas A&M University Press, the book is designed to change the minds of those who think dirt is, well - dirty.

For instance, writes the Phi Beta Kappa orange grower from San Bernadino County, Calif., dirt - in the form of soil surfaces - provides a window to the past. Ancient soils themselves no longer exist, but their appearance is sometimes preserved where muds were turned into rocks.

All soils originated from rocks, Adams writes, explaining how the clays, sands and silts were formed.

"Could your distant ancestor have been a rock?" asks the author. "There has been an imaginative and interesting conjecture that clay has not only been of great importance to life, but that life may have originated from clay particles. A Glasgow chemist, A.G. Cairns-Smith, has speculated that our ancestors were literally made of clay."

"Dirt" takes a here's-mud-in-your-eye approach for the unusual, the notfrequently-thought-of and the incredible. Chapters deal with such issues as death, decay and compost, muck, mystery and the good old days and the plowman's folly.

Concise and easy to understand, "Dirt," priced at \$11.95, offers fascinating facts for anyone on this terra firma and is, well, dirt cheap.

> And Spent A dollar sign has been described as a capital S which has been doublecrossed.

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#### 18. Legal

NOTICE TO **BIDDERS** 

The Muleshoe Independent School District, Muleshoe, Texas will be receiving bids for Administrative Offices - Renovation and Addition until 3:00 pm Thursday, April 16,

Sealed bids will be received by Mr. H. John Fuller, Superintendent, 514 W. Avenue G, Muleshoe, Texas 79347.

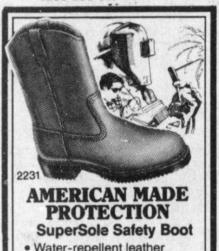
Plans and Specifications may be acquired from:

TREVOR FORD & ASSOCIATES #32 Briercroft Office Park

Lubbock, Texas 79412 (806)763-9762 A \$100.00 per set refundable plan de-

posit is required. The trustees Muleshoe Independet School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive all formalities that are in the best interests of the district.

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8. Real Estate

8. Real Estate

law in fiscal 1988.

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80 Irrigated Ac. s in amb County on Bailey County Line. od prospect for part time cattleman armer. \$400/Acre.

639 Acres Northwest of Earth very good water, good soils, 2 ctric sprinklers, Home, corrals, speed lot. Barn & other out building 5550/Acre.

1-15,000 Head feed yard complete with mill, homes, 1000 Acres of grass. MODERN FACILITY.

Sections-adjacent to above feedlot. Excellent soils, good water, 3 sprinklers. Combined with feedlot, this is a vertically integrated operation. Call Vic for details.

640 Acres Pleasant Valley on pavement. 3 electric sprinklers, 5 wells, excellent water & soils. \$700/ Acre.

14,000 Head feedlot near Muleshoe. Good opportunity call Vic for details.

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160 Acres very good soils, electric sprinkler, modern home. ALL for \$700/

335 Acres-Southwestern Castro County Good soils, excellent water, nice home on pavement, Look and make an offer!

# Farm Bureau Approves **Payment Limitation**

S. M. True as president of the Texas Farm Bureau, said he had been assured by USDA officials that a new directive on payment limitation would give relief to farm operators.

Under the 1985 farm bill, there is a \$50,000 payment limit per farm. Stricter interpretation this year by USDA had jeopardized some farmers who have certain business ties with close relatives.

True and Vernie Glasson, TFB director of public affairs, met Wednesday, March 25, in Washington with USDA officials to request that the interpretations be softened to give

They met with Milton Hertz, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and two key associates; and separately with Peter Myers, USDA deputy secretary.

STATE CAPITAL

HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

After restoring credibility and

sense of order at the White

House, Chief of Staff Howard Baker's first and perhaps most

important priority is to cooper-

ate with Congress to reduce the

federal deficit to the \$108 billion

mandated by the 1986 Gramm-

President Reagan was insisting

on cuts in domestic spending to

reach that goal while Congress.

was resisting such cuts and in

favor of cuts in defense appropri-

As former Majority Leader of

the Senate, who knows Congress

and is on friendly terms with its.

key members, and having a long

working association with the

president, Baker is about the

nation's only hope for living with-

in the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings

**Bailey County** 

ournal

Rudman-Hollings law.

True said both Hertz and Myers promised that USDA would issue a new directive "within a few days" to all state ASCS offices, clarifying the matter. The new directive would be in addition to one issued March 25 to County ASCS executive directors and committemen, True pointed out. "Farm Bureau is not seeking

relief for those who may be purposely subverting the intent of the law," True told the officials. "However, USDA's attempt to clamp down on abuses is causing serious concern for many legitimate farmers."

The Farm Bureau leaders cited several actual examples that have been in question. In each case, the USDA officials assured them that the payment eligibility would not be affected, True said.

The present outlook for the

deficit in fiscal 1988 is between

\$150 and \$170 billion--depending

on what forecast one accepts. That

means at least \$40 billion must

be accounted for in cuts and

If the president would accept

some revenue-increasing, and if

Congress would legislate reduced

spending (from whatever source),

the total being \$40 billion or

more, the law can be complied

More important, the precedent

of abiding by Gramm-Rudman-

Hollings would have been estab-

lished. The precedent might be

more important than one year's

compliance, since it could lead to

continuing compliance in coming

There are some in Congress who

want to shift the law's goals,

allowing fiscal 1988's deficit to

be larger than \$108 billion, to

delay balancing the budget from

1991 to 1992. But that is, really,

dodging or postponing tough

One hopes Baker can help

persuade Congress to stick to its

present goal and abide by the law,

and persuade the president to give

on the question of new revenue

That is the new chief of staff's

Hobby, in fact, pointed out that Bullock himself said as

much to a Senate committee

last summer, and indicated Bullock was changing the rules in the middle of the game.

most awesome and number-one

and reduced defense spending.

legislative priority.

increased revenue.

These examples are:

"(1) Cases where health problems resulted in disability of a father during a crop year. The father and son operate with their own financing, separate equipment, on separate farms. Due to the father's health problems (such as a heart attack), the son has to finish the

crop.
"(2) Cases where father and son have separate opertions and because of weather problems, one of their farms dries up earlier and both operators plant the crop on that farm and then move over to the other farm to plant that crop.

"(3) Cases where two brothers have separate bulk fuel tanks and one brother uses his truck's fuel tank to transfer his brother's fuel to his brother's

The TFB president also cited a personal example in which he and his brother had helped one another for over 30 years in putting in crops or harvesting crops as family members helping family members, yet having separate farm operations, separate financing and a minimal

Supporters say a state lottery could be installed and marketed quickly, with tickets being sold at various stores, particularly convenience stores.

Fine Threat Lifted

As for good news, a federal judge temporarily backed off his threat to fine Texas for contempt of prison reform court orders.

The next day the Texas AG's office told the federal appeals court that the contempt ruling was beyond the judge's authority and asked it be overturned.

The inmates' lawyer asked the appeal court to stay out of

**Proposed Court Reforms** 

Meanwhile, two plans to overhaul the Texas court system caught the limelight, and they don't necessarily like each other.

The most dramatic plan, backed by Gov. Bill Clements, would combine the state's two highest courts, the Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals, into one of ap-

pointed judges.

sharing of equipment.

The USDA officials assured True that both he and his brother will continue to be eligible for separate payment limitations.

The problems with interpretations surfaced in early March during the state ASCS committee meeting in San Antonio. Many producers have contacted the TFB on the matter.

True and other leaders in Texas have been busy in the

past few weeks, seeking relief in the way the rules are interpreted. Dean Kleckner, as president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and John Datt, director of the AFBF's Washington office, have also conferred with USDA officials on the matter.

The issue is all the more urgent because the uniform sign up date in the farm program is April 1, True said.

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**Enochs News** by Mrs. J.D. Bayless

bock spent the weekend with her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thomas.

Mrs. Juanita Snow, in Muleshoe Sunday afternoon another sister, Mrs. Vida Cash, from Hereford also visited with them.

Mrs. Zelma Fred of Morton, mother of Mrs. Bob Newton. fell recently and broke three ribs and her ankle. She has been staying with a daughter in Levelland,. Get well soon Zel-

spent Sunday night with his mother, Mrs. Etta Layton.

Bullock just wants to know where he stands. It's an interesting point. Texas has never been this down in the

Lottery Boosted One alternative is to raise

taxes immediately, but Gov. Clements and others won't allow it. Thus, lottery may be looming. A state lottery may not raise

dumps in quite a while.

cash quickly enough, but last week Speaker Lewis softened his opposition to that bill. The lottery issue fares well

in the Senate, and if Lewis will stand aside in the House, it might be passed.

Miss Sheryl Waltrip of Lub-

Mrs. Etta Layton, Mrs. Edward Crume visited their sister,

Tannian Logsdon of Lubbock was honored with a 6th birthday party at McDonalds in Lubbock last Sunday, Keily had her 4th birthday in January they also had a birthday cake with the candles to. Their mother Linda, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Adams, Mrs. Shirley Logsdon great grandmother, Mrs. Mamie Adams, an aunt Mr. and Mrs. Glen Green an uncle Lance Logsdon and 14 children helped them celebrate their birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton

CLASSIFIED RATES Per Word.....\$.15 Minimum Charge \$2.30

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WILL DO yard work, call Sergio Gonzales 272-4152 or 3789. g1-13s-2tsc

FARM WORK wanted. Experienced farm hand. Call after 7 p.m., 272-5362.

c1-14t-3tp MARY KAY COSME-TICS Josie Flowers 272-3865. f1-49s-tfc

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g1-14t-9tc

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#### 1. Personals

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ant Valley community call 965-2881.

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nite, 272-4467 days, Claude Riley.

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FOR SALE by owner - Country Club Add. 3 bed, 2 bath. 1600 sq. ft. Brick, all electric, corner lot. Call 272-3180. s8-14t-tfc

8. Real Estate

FOR SALE by Owner Brick home Central H/A (gas), Sprinkler system, nice view Richland Hills owner Licensed Realtor- 272-5629. L8-12t-8tc

#### 9. Automobiles For Sale

1981 Toronado for sale, loaded. White with red interior. Call 272-4152. g9-13s-4tc

FOR SALE 151/2 ft. Winnebago travel trailer completely self-contained. 100% worthy. Will sleep six, call 272-4986. See at 101 W. Ave. w9-14s-3tc

#### 9. Automobiles For Sale

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#### 11. For Sale Or Trade

PUPPIES FOR SALE, Brittany Spaniels, 6 weeks old, have shots, tails cut, unregistered. We have liver & white, orange & white. \$50.00, call 227-2224. L11-14s-2tc

8. Real Estate

#### 15 Misc.

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#### In Fashion

This season's new color combination is black, yellow and white. The new yellow sensation is bold and bright.

Linen-cotton fabric is chosen for many of the new suit separates. A bold yellow and blackcheck boxy jacket with a black fitted skirt with side-split is eye-catching.

Don't be too surprised if the man in your life chooses a sports shirt in these three new color combinations.

#### 15. Misc.

15. Misc.

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

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#### HIGH SCHOOL

OWNER FINANCE-3-2 home, corner lot, built-ins, nice carpet, fenced yard. \$20's!!!!! \*\*\*\*

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PRICE REDUCED-3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, nice carpet, FP, basement!!!!!

JUST LISTED-3-2-2 home, corner lot, nice carpet, fenced yard. \$30's!!!!!

SPACIOUS-3-2 home, corner lot, Cent. A&H. \$50's!!!!! \*\*\*\*\*

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

LARGE 3-2-1 home, corner lot, fl. furnace heat, evap. air, built-ins, gameroom, fenced yard. \$40's!!!!

SPACIOUS 3-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, builtins, nice den w/FP, fenced yard, storage bldg., & much more. \$70's!!!!!

2-1-1 home, wall furnace heat, nice carpets. \$16,000....

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PRICED TO SELL-LARGE-2-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, cozy den w/FP, sprinkler sys., storage bldg., fenced!!!!!

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NICE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yard.\$40's!!!!!

3-2-2 carport home, corner lot, nicely remodeled. \$30's....

JUST LISTED-2-1-1 home, nice carpets, storm windows. \$20's!!!!!

#### **COUNTRY CLUB**

3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yards, & more!!!!!

#### **COUNTRY HOMES**

NICE 3-2-1 home on 1 acre, workshopstorage. \$30's.....

3-2-2 Brick, 3.3 acres, Built-ins, FP, barn & pens.....

3-3-2 Brick, 3.86 acres, Geothermal A&H, built-ins, loads of extras!!!

3-2-3 carport home, built-ins, Geo. A&H, storm cellar, barns, corrals, 11 acres.....

3-2-2 home, 1.8 acres, Cent. heat, nice carpet, workshop-storage bldg., cellar, large shop, fruit & pecan trees. \$30's!!!

3-1-2 home, 1/2 acre, Cent. A&H, new paint, nice carpet, cellar. \$30's!!!

2-1 home, 20 acres, sub. pump, sprinkler, barns & corrals. \$40's!!!

WELL IMPROVED 40 acre cattle set-up. PRICED TO SELL....

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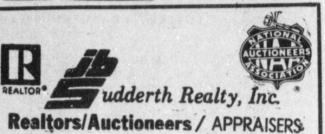
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3-2 Brick with double garage in back, fireplace, dishwasher, range-oven, utility room, heat pump, lots of storage space. 25H-29

2-1-1 close to school. Small down payment, owner will carry papers to right party.

2-1-1 with garage door opener, dishwasher, range-oven & disposal, fenced back yard with 12 fruit trees, 4 grape vines.

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remain. JUST COMPLETED 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room, kitchen and dining. Excellent condition, near high school.

COMPLETELY remodeled 2 bedroom home. Ideal first home, must see to appreciate. Nice location with F.H.A. loan.

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY on Main Street, over 4,000 sq. ft., income producing property.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY-Excellent rental income from 4 separate offices. Lease agreements in force.

3 Br, 2 bath, spacious home outside city limits, near city on highway. 29'x40' metal building. Lot 85'x62'.

3 Br, 1 bath, completely remodeled, edge of city on highway.

VACANT LOT for Mobile home immediate. possession.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY on West American Blvd. ideal location Building ready for occupancy.



The Romans placed copped vessels under stone seats to improve the acoustics in their outdoor theaters.

# Senator Bill Sarpalius



Reports



LOTTERY A DANGEROUS GAMBLE

AUSTIN - Talk of a state lottery, which hasn't been heard since the end of last summer's special sessions, resurfaced here last week as yet another drive began to make

Texas a lottery state. The sponsors of this year's lottery package naturally are hoping to capitalize on the state's budget troubles. With the state facing an ever-growing deficit and lawmakers looking for any way to avoid new taxes, the lottery indeed may become an attractive option for some.

We, of course, have made clear our dislike for lotteries. We believe they prey on the poor, enticing them with promises of riches and instead sending them into an even deeper financial hole. Lotteries in fact tend to drive up the overall cost of social programs.

Lotteries in our opinion also take entertainment dollars out of the private sector and funnel that money straight into government. Entertainment dollars spent in the private sector stimulate the state's economy. Those same dollars spent on a lottery stimulate only the state

But, our purpose really isn't to focus on our personal feelings about the proposed lottery. Instead, we've gathered some solid facts - pro and con - about the lottery, facts we hope will help you form your own opinion on this critical issue.

\*A lottery will raise money for the state, possibly as much as \$750 million for the coming biennium. The state is facing a \$5.8 billion deficit. The lottery might help with the deficit; it will not eliminate the need for deep budget cuts or a large tax increase.

\*Lotteries also cost money to operate. State Comptroller Bob Bullock this week sent a memorandum to all legislators pointing out the expense associated with a lottery. Bullock said some states require up to 100,000 square feet of space for central lottery administration plus field offices in all major metropolitan areas.

Bullock also said at least 200 new people would have to be added to the state payroll to administer the Some of these people would be high-priced marketing and games experts that could not be lured cheaply into state employment. The payroll for any agency administering the lottery would be large.

Most of these costs, excluding payroll, would be one-time start-up costs paid during the coming biennium, thus hampering the lottery's ability to help with the current

\*State law requires a lottery by Sept. 1 to be in place or have a definite start-up date if Bullock is to use anticipated lottery revenue for projecting the budget. In order for a lottery proposal to be submitted to the voters by Sept. 1, the proposal would have to clear both houses by April 1. That obviously is not going to happen.

\*There is conflicting evidence as to whether lotteries are regressive, taking disproportionate amounts from the poor. A National Tax Journal article concluded lotteries were three to four times as regressive as a sales tax, which is considered the most regressive of all Statistics from the Cali-

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fornia state lottery, one of the newest lotteries, indicates lottery players cannot be classified into any single group.

The lottery issue clearly has a single pro and a number of cons. A lottery will raise money, fairly large amounts of money. No question about that.

A Texas lottery probably would not raise the money quickly enough, definitely would not take care of our deficit problem and could wind up hurting the people who need help the most.

Those are the facts. The issue really boils down to whether the money a lottery generates outweighs the problems it creates.

Let us know what you think. Write us at P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

Wholesale Prices Up

showed a 0.1 percent

increase in February with

lower prices for food and

automobiles largely off-

setting rises in energy

costs. The Labor Depart-

ment's Producer Price

Index rise followed a 0.6

Postal officials say

Americans may have to

start paying more to mail

a letter sometime next

year, edging toward but

probably not topping a

quarter for first-class

The House voted 401-2

to make permanent the GI

Bill program, which has

helped finance college

educations for more than

including some members

of Congress, since it was

enacted during World

veterans,

increase in

Wholesale

percent

January.

postage.

Postal Increase?

House on GI Bill

18 million

War II.

WASHINGTON NOTES

prices

#### The National Security Council

over arms to Iran and Contra aid is that Congress will erode the independence of the National Security Council.

department of government. It's not under congressional jurisdiction. Its members need not report to congressional committees and are not responsible to them.

Unlike the CIA, or State Department, the NSC gets its money from executive department funds, not Congress. The president is clearly empowered to invoke executive privilege if he doesn't want members of the NSC staff to testify before congressional committees.

The Council, established in 1947, consists of four members -president, vice president, defense and state secretaries. There are also two "advisors"—the head of the CIA and the chairman of the joint Chiefs. Finally, there is an "official" who is the president's assistant.

It is the "assistant's" role which has changed. Instead of being an assistant to the president, largely devoted to seeing that the president gets everyone's

**Deaver Indicted** 

dozen

clients.

A federal grand jury

Michael K. Deaver, a

former top White House

aide and a close friend of

President and Mrs.

Reagan, on five charges of

lying under oath about his

efforts to influence a

officials on behalf of his

Trucking Bill

Department

Transportation.

To Relocate Base

administration

Noting there is no

single federal entity to

represent the trucking

industry, U.S. Sen. Ernest

introduced legislation to

establish a motor carrier

administration within the

Navy Secretary John F.

Lehman has ordered plans

to move a U.S. support

operations from New

Zealand because of its

refusal to allow nuclear-

powered or nuclear-armed

ships to make port calls.

Hollings, D-S.C.,

indicted lobbyist

One danger in the ongoing flap views, the assistant has become another, the most important, dvisor.

This change came about when Henry Kissinger became head of The Council is in the executive the NSC. He quickly made it another foreign office and the staff ballooned. He conducted foreign policy, traveled to China, etc., without the State Department's knowledge of what he was

> Since that time the NSC "official" has been, in effect, an active member of the Council, sometimes its leader. But until the last few years no NSC assistant to the president has con-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

PARENTS DEALING WITH TEEN DEPRESSION -- Recent highly publicized teenage suicides in other states have once again focused parents' concerns closer to home. "Like adolescents everywhere, many Texas youngsters are under a great deal of stress," says family life education specialist Diane Welch. "This stress may lead to distress and then to depression." Depression takes many forms and has a wide variety of symptoms. Many mental health professionals think adolescents experience masked depression or behaviors that are indirect evidence of their depression, Welch says. These indirect signs include low achievement, school phobia, drug and alcohol abuse. anorexia nervosa, social isolation, sexual promiscuity and delinquincy. "Parents who are concerned that their child is at risk of serious depression which may lead to suicide should not hesitate to call a local hospital, mental health clinic or suicide hotline for help," she advises.

#### BIBLE VERSE

"I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto Salvation.'

1. Who made the above declaration?

2. To whom was he

writing? 3. Where was he at the

4. Where may this verse be found?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. Paul the Apostle. 2. The believers in Christ living in Rome.

3. In Corinth. 4. Romans 1:16.

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ducted the sort of clandestine operations as have now been uncovered about Iran arms and

Contra aid. The president rightly feels it is up to him and the executive department to deal with this lapse. Congress has every right to investigate violations of law, but not to take over supervision of the NSC. Foreign policy can't have continuity if 535 politicians

are at the helm.

It's of vital importance that the president's authority over the NSC be retained. It's also desirable that the role of the president's assistant be returned to what it was in the beginning, and not what it became under Walt Rostow, to a small degree, and Henry Kissinger, to a much larger degree, in the Johnson and Nixon administrations.

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Several old irrigation motors

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1 J.D. 310 16' off-set disc

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1 4 Wheel pipe trailer

1 J.D. Wheat drill, 16-10

1 Pickup trailer

1.2 Wheel trailer

1 Lot scrap iron

2 1000 Gallon tank

1 8' Caldwell blade

1 12 Shopmade chisel plow

16' Rocking B stock trailer

4 Hydrants, 3 tee's, 2 elbows

1 Lincoln portable electric welder

1 5000 lb. grain trailer, fertilizer type

1 1971 Michigan F-85 loader

heavy duty loader & scraper

1 1969 MM G-1000 tractor, LP

1 605 Moline motor (needs overhaul)

1 McKee stack mover, hydraulic motor

1 1979 Chevy feed truck with Oswalt feed

1 1976 I.H.C. 100 hydrostat with Hesston

1 1970 Ford 4500 industrial tractor with

1 1969 M.M. 900 tractor \$#32800141, LP

1 American Econolift 8' front end loader

TRACTOR, PICKUP & TRUCK

1 3020 J.D. diesel tractor 1 1986 GMC diesel pickup. Sierra 1500 6.2 L. L.W.B., A.T., 4x4, 21,000 miles

(clean) 1 Ford 700 cabover truck, with oswalt ensilmixer, 613-A oswalt scales, saddle

HAY EQUIPMENT 1 N.H. 12' S.P. Forage harvester, No. 1895

with cab 1 620 Hesston swather, gasoline

tank, 5-2 transmission

14' header 1 620 Hesston swather (junker)

1 1340 Vicon trapezerake, 10 wheel, 3 pt 1 Hesston stackhand 30, 3 tons 1 J.D. 158 front end loader

1 Hesston stackhand 30A, 3 tons, PTO 1 Hesston stakmover with chooper, PTO

> FARM EQUIPMENT AND LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

1 21' Tool bar 4x4 D.B. & shanks with hydraulic marker 1 21' Roller packer fits above plow

1 flair type 4 row shredder, D.T., PTO 1 25' Crustbuster spring tooth

1 Krause 18' offset disc, hydraulic wing 1 Gospher bait, 3 point 1 8300 J.D. wheat drill 20-8 press wheel

f 4 Row J.D. shreader, D.T. 1 Crustbuster rotary hoe, 6 row, D.T.

1 J.D. V ripper, 11 shank, G.W. 1 Lilliston rolling cultivator, 6 row, 3 point 1 Field sprayer with boomer & Ace pump

1 Wood 6' blade R.B. 850 3 point 1 6 Row Buffalo planter 1 8 Row Buffalo cultivator

1 Bean cattle sprayer, 200 gal. gasoline

engine on 2 wheel trailer 1 16' Hale trailer, T.A., 1/2 top 1 Power horn loading chute 40 Joint 4"x30" with sprinkle head

75 Joint 8"x20" gated pipe 30" row 75 Joint 7"x20' gated pipe 30" row 80 Joint 8"x30" flow line

MISCELLANEOUS

1 4 Wheel Colby flatbed trailer 4 11x22.5 Sprinkle tires & wheels 1 Lincoln arc welder, 150 amp 1 Gasoline air compressor

100' 16" well casin. (perforated) 74 (C-60) Chevy grain truck, 16 bed twin hoist, (5-2) transmission, 9:00 tires. 350 engine, 10,000 miles on new

30 Round wooden post. 12'

joints all steel shafting

1 Lot black 1/2 & 3/4 pipe

14 Joints 6" column pipe & several

510 LH.C. wheat drill, 20-8 press wheels 4020 J.D. diesel powershift and dual hydraulics 4020 J.D. diesel powershift & cab. D.H.

Case dot double off-set disc, 25' H.D. 480 I.H.C. 21' tandem, fold up wings 1 Lot shanks, clamps, sweeps, chisels

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