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Around Muleshoe

Jennyslippers will meet Monday, December 14 from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Bailey County Civic Center. A salad luncheon will be served.

There will be youth skating Friday night from 7 p.m. till 10:00 p.m. Sponsored by Bailey County 4-H Clubs.

Texas A&M Basketball Camp

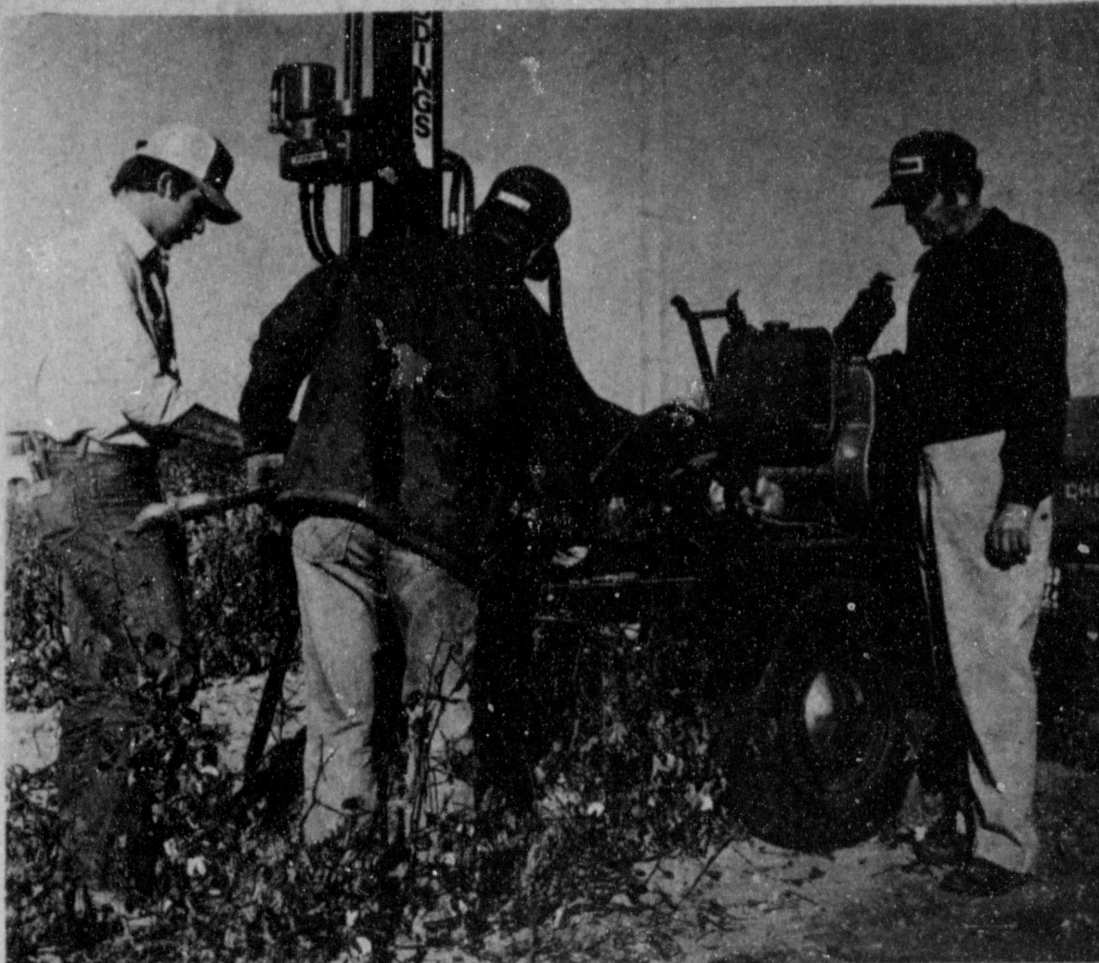
Texas A&M University is offering a Christmas special on the summer basketball camp for girls age 10-18. Coach Cheri Rapp will head up the highly qualified staff which will include top ranked collegiate and high school coaches along with players from the Texas A&M women's team. Cain Hall, the athletic dorm, and other modular dorms, will be used for housing and dining, and games will be played nightly in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Three sessions will be offered this summer; June 20-25, June 27-July 2 and August 1-6. The cost is \$195 for resident campers and \$145 for commuters. Sign up before Christmas and receive \$25 discount. For more information contact: Texas A&M Girls Basketball Camp, Athletic Department, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843, Phone (713) 845-1051.

Local Law Jails Four In Raid

The Muleshoe Police Department, agents from TABC (Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission), and Sheriff's Dept. officers served search warrants at three local residences Saturday, at approximately 8:30 p.m.

Suspects at all residences had previously sold alcoholic beverages to TABC undercover agents. Four suspects were arrested for possession and sale of alcoholic beverages. They were placed in Cont. Page 6, Col. 2



SOIL MONITORING.....The first steps of a new service to local farm producers was initiated in Bailey County Monday on the James Crane farm north of Muleshoe. Drilling for soil samples to test for moisture were L to R Dan Seal, and Jerry Funck, engineers and technicians from HPUWCD while land owner, James Crane observes the procedures.

Ministerial Alliance Forms "Chaplain Of The Week"

The Bailey County Ministerial Alliance has begun a new service to the patients in West Plains Medical Center in the form of a chaplaincy program.

Each participating minister will take part in the program by serving as hospital chaplain for a week at a time on a rotating basis. This service was organized in order to be of service to the community and to the many patients from other towns whose minister cannot be with them. Their aim is to provide any spiritual help needed to the patients and their families.

The acting chaplain for the week will make visits to patients on regular visiting days and hours/ unless they are called in on an emergency basis. They will be on 24 hour call for anyone in need of their services.

The Bailey County Ministerial Alliance recently elected new officers for the coming year and they are James Golaz, President;

HEY KIDS

Santa will be in his workshop by the Mule Memorial from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays, December 12 and 19.

James Williams, Vice President and Carroll Rhodes, Secretary-Treasurer.

The names of the ministers participating in the service, will have their names and photos of a plaque which will hang in the hospital for easy identification of the chaplain of the week.

Ministers who are in the ministerial alliance are: Mickey Cloud, Louis Crenshaw, Gene Davis, James Golaz, James Johnson, Bill Kent, Don Knight, David Lira, Jimmy Low, Roy Martinez, J.E. Meeks, Carroll Rhodes, Brock Sanders, Herman J. Scheler, James Williams, Jim Williams, and Leslie Welch.

Plains Cotton Prices Continue Down-Trend

High Plains cotton prices continued to trend downward. Growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and 52, staples 31 and 32, mike 35-49 at around 44.85 cents, down 30 points from one week earlier, according to Mack Bennett, area Director for USDA's Marketing Services Office at Lubbock.

Rains of one-half inch halted harvesting November 29 and 29, but harvest resumed when skies cleared. Harvest was estimated at between 50 and 75 percent off-the-stalk at mid-week. Classings and unclassified carryover were estimated at 30 percent of the 1981-crop through Wednesday. Gins were estimated at 35 to 65 percent through the season.

Lubbock's Marketing Services Office classed 219,000 samples during the week ended December 3, Bennett said. This brought the season's total to 513,000 and compares with 823,000 grades by the same date last year.

About 54 percent was grade 42 and 25 percent was grade 52 for the week. About 33 percent was reduced one grade because of bark.

Texas State Hay Show Entries Needed Soon

Texas farmers and ranchers wanting to see how well the hay they harvested this year stacks up have until, Dec. 11 to enter samples in the Texas State Hay Show.

The show is set for Jan. 27 at the Waco Convention Center and will feature hay samples from the 1981 crop, points out Don Dor-

sett, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The Texas State Hay Show has attracted some 300 entries in past years, but this year's show has gained a lot of interest and entries could reach the 400 mark, notes Dorsett.

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Soil Moisture Testing Initiated In County

Nine Drilling Sites Located In Area

Producers Receive Deficiency Payments

Eligible wheat farmers soon will receive an estimated \$420 million in deficiency payments on their 1981 crop, while barley farmers will get about \$50 million, according to Everett Rank, administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Deficiency payments are required under the 1981 wheat and barley programs because average market prices received by farmers during the first five months (June through October) of the marketing year were below established target price levels of \$3.81 for wheat and \$2.60 for barley.

National weighted average market prices were \$3.66 per bushel for wheat and \$2.49 per bushel for barley. Thus, eligible producers will be paid 15 cents per bushel for their 1981 crop wheat and 11 cents per bushel for this year's barley.

The 1981 wheat crop totaled about 2.75 billion bushels, while the 1981 barley crop was about 476 million bushels. USDA estimates place the average farm price for these crops this year at \$3.80 to \$3.95 per bushel for wheat and \$2.45 to \$2.60 for barley. If these prove correct, the value of the 1981 wheat crop would be between \$10.44 and \$10.85 billion, while the barley crop would be worth between \$1.17 and \$1.24 billion.

New Seed Dealer Named

Stephen Foster of rural Muleshoe, Texas, has been accepted as a dealer for Pfizer Genetics, Inc., producers and marketers of Trojan brand seed corn and Pfizer Genetics soybean and sorghum seed.

Harry Hewlett, regional Cont. Page 6, Col. 4

District Food Show Scheduled Saturday

More than 150 4-H members are making final preparations for the South Plains District 4-H Food Show. It will be held Saturday, December 12, at the Texas Tech University Home Economics Building in Lubbock.

Youth from Bailey County who will be attending are: Shelly Sain, Robin Kindel, Tina Pierce, Donae Parker, Kristi Taylor, Mandy Plank, Britta O'Taya, and Zanna Huckaby.

Youths from 20 counties will compete in senior and junior divisions. Each division has four food classes: main dish, vegetables, breads and cereals, and nutritious snacks and desserts. Senior division winners in each category will advance to the state 4-H Food Show next June in College Station.

Contestants in the district event are all winners of their county food shows, said Peggy Robertson, chairman of the district event. She is Extension home economics agent in Dawson County.

Judging in the district show begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Tech Home Economics Building. Dr. Catherine Crawford said. She is district director for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Four-H is a youth program of the Extension Service.

The dishes will be on display in the Home Economics Building after the judging and the public is invited to view them. Ribbons and awards will be presented during a ceremony at 2:30 p.m. in the Cont. Page 6, Col. 2

Names of District 2AAA All-District football players were released to the Journal late Tuesday by Head Coach Windy Williams. Ten varsity players of the Muleshoe Mule's squad were named.

Named to the first team, all district offense was Monty Hysinger, running back; Ronnie Angely, wide receiver; Devin Sisemore, tackle.

George Vela was named to the first team on defense as linebacker.

Mules named to the second team, all district, offense were Sam Gonzales, quarterback; George Vela, tight end; Perry Flowers, center; Zeke Contreras, guard.

On defense, second team all district were Ronnie Angely, safety; Mark Denny, halfback; Chubby Ramos, corner; Pepe Martinez, defensive lineman and Thurman Coleman, defensive lineman.

Congratulations are in order to these young men who did such a fine job, along with all the other team members, of upholding the fine Mule tradition.

Monday morning, a team of soil scientists, technicians and engineers initiated the drilling in Bailey County on the James Crane farm north of Muleshoe. Agriculture engineer, Jerry Funck and engineering technician Dan Seal began drilling on the first hole. A small drill rig, set on the back of a pickup served to sink the first holes. The rig has a aluminum casing that is filled, much like a grain probe, with soil until a depth of seven feet is reached. Mike Risinger, a soil scientist with the SCS is standing by to pull two inch samples

from each foot. These samples are then used to determine the amount of moisture in the soil by weight and also by volume. Another research technician, Danny Meason then inserts a neutron probe into the hole to read the soil moisture and density at every foot. All of these factors are then added together to determine the amount of moisture the producer has in his soil at that particular given time.

Meason explained that "this is a pilot project, and we are hoping that it will be an accurate testing process, by which we can tell producers in a given area the approximate amount of moisture needed in the soil for ideal planting conditions. These drilling sites will be checked periodically and rain gauges will be put up to measure any moisture received between the time the probe is made and planting date. By doing this, we can adjust the amount of water needed in the soil against the original reading."

The readings that Meason gets from his soil samples are used to calibrate the reading obtained by the neutron probe.

The Crane farm was the first one of nine test sites Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

This service will enable producers to determine how much pre-watering is necessary to ensure satisfactory planting conditions, by measuring the moisture content already in the soil.

Nine locations have been chosen in Bailey County, all on irrigated land, for these test holes to be drilled.

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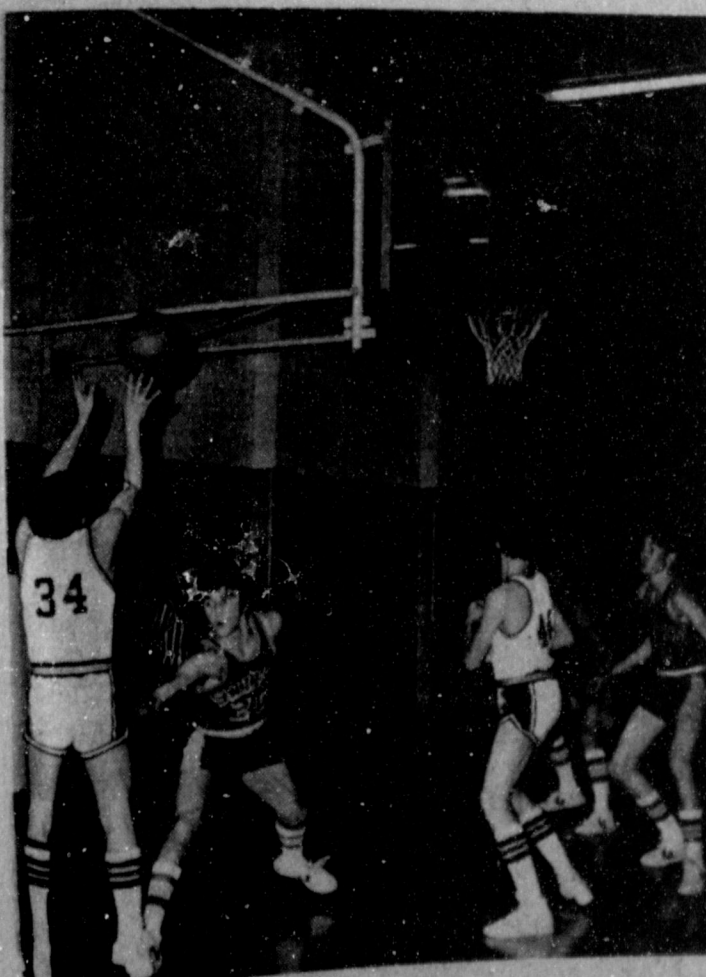
Legion's Oratorical Contests Announced

High school students in the ninth through twelfth grades who would like to enter the American Legion Oratorical Contest should start preparing their ten minute talk relating to the U.S. Constitution.

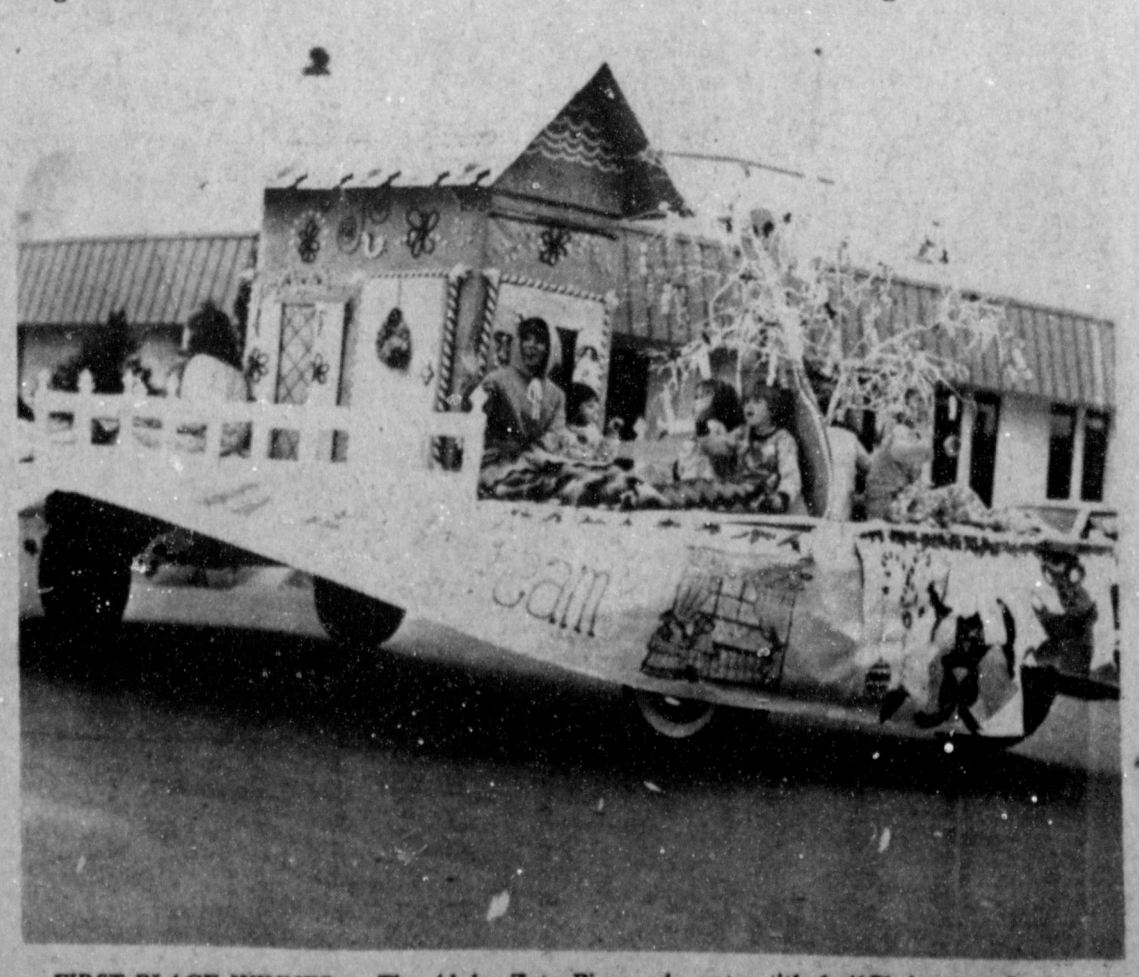
Those within the 19th District twenty county area around Lubbock who win the contest in their school may represent their school in the 19th District Contest to be held Thursday, January 28, 1982 at 1:15 p.m. at the Monterey High School Auditorium in Lub-

bock. The winner will receive a \$300 college scholarship donated by the Legion Posts of the 19th District, and an opportunity to advance to the Fourth Division West Texas Contest on Friday, February 5, 1982 at 1:15 p.m. also in the auditorium of Monterey High.

The State of Texas contest will be February 26th and the National Final Contest on April 23rd in Bismark, N.D. Scholarships are also awarded Cont. Page 6, Col. 8



MULES VS SWIFTS...The Muleshoe Mules downed the Nazareth Swifts Tuesday night 58-47 in varsity action.



FIRST PLACE WINNER.....The Alpha Zeta Pi parade entry titled, "Christmas- Joy in a Child's Dream" was the first place award winner in Muleshoe's annual Christmas parade last Saturday.

Volunteerism- A Key Link In Extension Programs

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a four-part series on volunteerism.)

Without hard-working volunteers, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, a part of the Texas A&M University System, would be much less effective in carrying out its informal educational programs in agriculture, home economics, and community and youth development.

"Each state boasts a Cooperative Extension Service, and it's been said that this organization makes greater use of more volunteers than any other entity existing today," points out Dr. Ken Denmark, an Extension staff development specialist.

"County Extension agents pride themselves in the way they involve volunteers in planning, organizing and implementing local educational activities," says Denmark.

This year alone, some 63,000 Texas have been involved as Extension volunteers. This includes about 18,000 serving on county program building committees, 23,000 in organized homemakers clubs and more than 22,000 in 4-H programs and activities.

For Extension's agricultural programs, farmers and ranchers volunteer their land, labor and equipment to test and demonstrate new ideas for the benefit of their neighbors. They voluntarily provide information about their farming and ranching operations and in many ways contribute their time and talents to the success of Extension programs, notes Denmark.

Similarly, the home adult economics program conducted by the Extension Service depends on volunteers. These volunteers take special training to pass the knowledge they gain to their neighbors. They help less fortunate families improve their home life, and they work together in many ways to expand the efforts of Extension programs.

4-H, Extension's program for youth between the ages of 9 and 19, depends almost totally on volunteers who give generously of their time, talents, facilities and money, points out the specialist. Adults and older teens lead and teach 4-H members, organize clubs and project groups, and provide facilities, equipment, supplies, recognition and awards.

Extension's community development programs also are heavily dependent on the energies and minds of volunteers to develop stronger and better communities.

"A part of Extension's conventional philosophy is to 'help people to help themselves,'" notes Denmark. "During the process of solving their own problems and developing their own opportunities, Extension volunteers develop their abilities to help others with similar problems and opportunities."

Thus volunteers in Extension programs are really

"helping people to help others" while they enjoy the self-satisfaction that their involvement brings.

"In today's world of hustle and bustle, getting people to volunteer beco-

mes more and more difficult," says Denmark. "Most volunteers prefer specific, short-term commitments with a meaningful involvement."

So, for continued effec-

tive contributions, volunteers must be developed through a systematic approach whereby they are identified or recruited, selected for the right job, provided orientation and training, and then involved and recognized.

Long Winded

A woman never gets out of breath running up a charge account.

-News, Buffalo.

Texas Cotton Harvest Way Ahead of Last Year's

AUSTIN—While estimates for the Texas cotton harvest are down slightly from last month's figures, overall cotton production estimates for the state are still way ahead of last year's. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown announced.

"With 29 percent of the cotton already harvested we are running a little below last

month's estimate. We had too much rain in October and not enough sunshine in the High Plains when the cotton really needed it," Brown said.

"While the rain hurt the cotton crop, it has really helped peanut and soybean crops. The estimates for peanut production for November are up 2 percent from last month and soybeans

are up 8 percent from last year," Brown said. "Overall the estimates from last month haven't changed that much, and it looks like it's going to be a good year for Texas production. The profit picture is not as good as we would hope to have. Exports are down and supplies are up," he said.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service has reported that Texas upland cotton is down 3 percent from last month's estimate at 5.6 million bales for November.

69 percent above last year's crop. Yield is forecast at 379 pounds, down 13 pounds from the October estimate. Harvested acreage of 7,100,000 acres remains unchanged from the previous month, but up 4 percent from the 1980 acreage.

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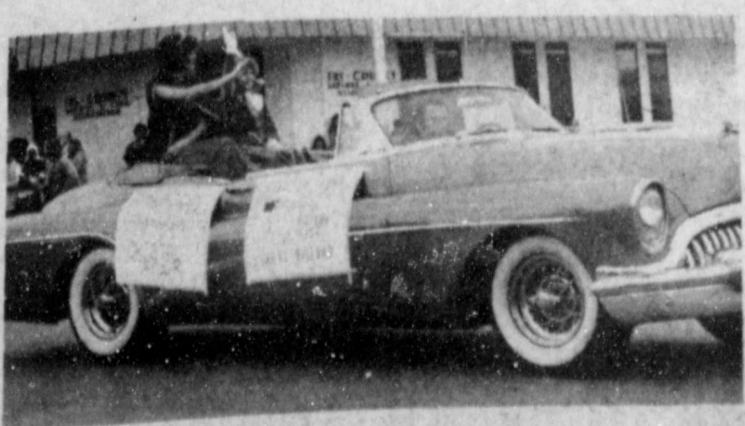
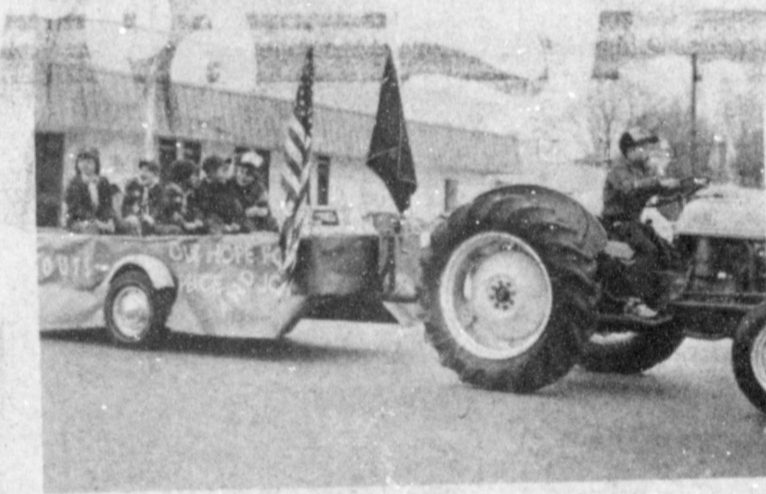
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A Muleshoe Merry Christmas



Choose Children's Gifts With Eye Safety In Mind



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION... A reception will be held from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, December 13 in the fellowship hall of the 16th and Avenue D Church of Christ to celebrate the 40th wedding anniversary of Joe and Clara Harbin. They were married in December of 1941 in Whitharral and have lived in the Muleshoe area for 32 years. All friends of the couple will be welcome.

Making Things--

Easy Crafts For Girls And Boys

There's nothing like creating something on your own and seeing it through from start to finish. According to Camp Fire, the national youth agency, making things gives girls and boys a sense of pride and a chance to express their creativity.

Crafts are the most fun when the imagination is given free rein, but children and the adults working with them must keep safety in mind, too, especially when working with kitchen implements or tools.

Make Yourself Taller

Materials: Two large tin cans (the largest size juice can) identical in size, 2 long pieces of heavy cord, one large nail and hammer.

Steps: Use hammer and nail to punch a hole on each side of the can, near a closed end of the can. Slip the cord through the holes, adjusting the length to each child's height.

Making the Most of the Activity: Play simple relays wearing the stilts.

Family Tree

Materials: Large pieces of paper, pens, pencils, crayons.

Steps: Have each child draw a picture of herself in the lower half of the paper. The child will be the tree trunk. Then have each child identify parents and draw pictures of them as the first branches. If the children have brothers or sisters, they can add them too.

Then ask about the parents of their parents. Add these as the next set of branches. Some children may know their great grandparents also.

Complete the tree with leaves and blossoms. You may add a bit of humor by adding nuts to the tree -- every family has some!

Making the Most of the Activity: Use this to introduce the idea of a family.

Follow up with talking about how family members help each other and what it means to be part of a family.

The trees might be presented as special gifts for parents. Parents may be surprised to see the child's concept of family relationships!



Mood Masks

Materials: Paper bags, scraps of paper, fabric, ribbon; glue and scissors; crayons, felt-tip pens or pencils.

Steps: As children arrive, ask them to create masks which show how they feel today.

Talk about the masks. Have a mask parade. Suggest that the children create a play using the moods shown by the masks.

Variations: Use the masks on special occasions, such as holidays, to help children express joy and enthusiasm.

These easy crafts are from *What, When, Why*, a book for leaders who work with Blue Birds, Camp Fire members in first, second and third grades. For more information, write Camp Fire, Inc., 4601 Madison Ave., Kansas City, MO 64112.

Smart Lad

"Thinking," said the little boy, "is when your mouth stays shut and your head keeps talking to itself."

-News, Miami.

When shopping for children's holiday gifts, beware of those that pose threats to eyes, cautions the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness.

More than 5,000 eye injuries were linked to toys last year, and nearly two-thirds of these accidents were suffered by children under the age of fifteen. BB guns, darts, and bows and arrows -- "Toy weapons" -- were responsible for hundreds more injuries.

"Ninety percent of all eye injuries are preventable," notes Elvin Schofield, President of the Texas Society. "Safety-conscious adults can protect children from eye damage -- or even the loss of an eye -- by picking toys and games carefully and by teaching youngsters how to respect toy hazard and their own safety."

"Holiday gifts hopefully will bring children many hours of enjoyment without jeopardizing their well-being," Mr. Schofield added. Playthings with projectiles have been proven dangerous to eyes and should be avoided. A U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission

survey of hospital emergency rooms indicates that children under 15 were the victims of eye injuries predominantly from slingshots or sling-propelled toys, toy guns and other toy weapons with projectiles, and gas, air or spring-operated guns.

Eye damage also can result from toys and games with less apparent hazards. Building sets, skateboards, and battery-operated toys were a few of those responsible for eye injuries to children last year, primarily children under 15. In some cases, the child may be too young to handle a toy. Often, too, play gets rough, and youngsters accidentally hurt themselves or playmates.

Most of these eye injuries happen, reports the Society, when children are not supervised. It's very important that parents show their children how to use their gifts properly. Does the child understand how to use the toy? Does he or she take a "harmless toy" and make it dangerous, for example, by pulling rubber tips off darts? Do older children keep their more complicated toys out of reach of younger brothers and sisters? When dangers are explained, does the child acknowledge and avoid them?

For a free copy of "Play It Safe -- Your Child's Eyes Are At Stake," which contains important advice for parents to protect children's eyesight, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness, P.O. Box 20/20, Houston, Texas 77019. The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness is an affiliate of the National Society to Prevent Blindness, the nation's oldest voluntary health organization dedicated to sight conservation.

TOPS Weekly Meeting

TOPS chapter #34 met Thursday, December 3 in the meeting room of Bailey County Electric. Clara Lou Jones, president, called the meeting to order.

The TOPS pledge was recited and the fellowship song sang. Evelene Harris, weight recorder, called the roll with 27 members answering with the number of pounds they had lost or gained. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Best loser for the week was a tie breaker between Ruth Clements and Leavell Parker. First runner up was Linda Vinson and second runner up was a three way tie between Mabel Wolfe, Lucille Harp and Vickie Garner.

Leavell Parker was named monthly best loser. First runner up was Linda Vinson and second runner up was Polly Clark. Retha Knowles was crowned KOPS monthly queen.

The next meeting will be the annual Christmas party. Members are asked to bring gifts to be exchanged and also a gift for your secret pal.

The meeting was closed with the good-night song.

Words Differ

Business prophets attempt to tell us what will happen. Business profits tell us what did happen.

-Record, Columbia, S.C.



PARADE ENTRY....Jennyslippers float entitled "Peace and Joy to the World" was entered in the Christmas parade Saturday. Members of the Jennyslippers are dressed in costumes of the countries.



Latest Arrivals



The leading national source of immigrants to the United States from 1820 to 1975 was Germany.



At 24,590 feet, Stalin Peak is the highest of all mountains in the U.S.S.R.

Hobby Club

The Muleshoe Hobby Club met Thursday in the community room of the Muleshoe State Bank, with 19 members present.

Those attending were Mae Provence, Myrtle Chambers, Jo Wilson, Ola Epperly, Edith Fox, Ruth Williams, Gurtie Kirk, Vickie Hendricks, Ursel Whitt, Ethel Julian, Levina Pitts, May Loyd, Nan Gatlin, Mabel Caldwell, Veta Self, Myrtle Wells, Verna Dement, Allie Barbour, and Dora Phipps.

Articles on display included needlepoint napkin holders, knit house shoe, handpainted miniature pictures, two tiger cats painted pictures, napkin holders, crochet apron, a 40 year old cupid doll, Christmas card holder, crochet hot pot holders, needlepoint picture holder, and beaded table ornament.

The hostess gift was won by Gurtie Kirk.

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Select Children's Toys Carefully

Buying children's toys for the upcoming holiday season is fun and important -- but it may not be as easy as you might think cautions Cindy Wilson.

"As a guide in shopping ask yourself if the toy is appropriate, safe and worth the cost," she says.

Wilson is a family life education specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Know the child, what he's able to do and what he likes to do," Wilson says. "This is the start to wise toy selection."

Choose toys that suit the child's size, age and developmental level, she continues.

"A toy must fit the child's interests and abilities -- not your own -- to be a good buy," she says.

Toys are poor buys if they are inappropriate and don't interest the child, she adds.

"In other cases, many toys are poor buys for other reasons. Poorly made toys and dangerous toys are not good buys at any cost," Wilson warns.

Examine each toy carefully for safety before you buy. Avoid broken or damaged toys.

Know what toys the child already owns and try to know what other relatives plan to give to avoid duplications.

For more specifics on selecting toys, contact the County Extension Office and request a copy of the leaflet, "Play and Play Materials" (L-924), free upon request.

Horticulturists developing new leaf fertilizer

COLLEGE STATION — Horticulturists at Texas A&M University are developing a plant fertilizer that is sprayed on leaves.

The researchers say mineral supplements, such as nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and sulphur, absorbed through plant leaves could increase crop productivity, and even improve the looks of ornamental plants.

The work is being conducted at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station with a grant from Allied Chemical Co. of Morristown, N.J.



FLOAT ENTRY.....This float "Cowboy Christmas" was entered by the P.T.A. in the Christmas parade Saturday.



Dear Santa Claus,

I guess my sister already told you I want a truck and a car for Xmas. Daddy & Momma said I been a 'pretty good kid this last couple of months. & all year. to. I'm 2 yrs old & my granma is writing this cause I'm to little my sister's name is Torrie My cousins are Tamara & Jarrah so bring them something okay. & don't forget my dad in Muleshoe he is a Post Mon. and my granma & Pa Pa Davis lives there. to. & my Pa Pa is a postmon in Muleshoe & Santa bring my Pa Pa & Granma a stereo set because my Granma speakers are worn out. & she needs one to listen to her gospel music. I love my granma & Pa Pa There going to come see me on there vacation. Santa I love you? I love my Mommy & Daddy There good to me, so don't forget them.

Love
McShane Davis
Louisiana

P.S. Thank you for calling me Santa

Dear Santa Claus,

I'm just a little boy 2 yrs. old. and I've been pretty good this year except when I cry & that's only sometime Mommy and Daddy said I been pretty good. Would you bring me a wagon & blocks & some clothes, & a truck & Toy box. and Santa Don't forget my cousin Michele & my mommy & Daddy and bring my Nana and Pa Pa Davis some carpet for there floor so I can go barefooted & wont get my feet cold. & Santa I'll be at my Nana & Pa Pa for Xmas Do you know where they live? they live in Muleshoe and don't for get my granma and Pa Pa Strain in Big Springs. Santa I love you & I'll be watching & Santa we're having Xmas early at Nana & Pa Pa so Im going to be watching for you to come down the chimney in my house Xmas. I'll leave cookies & milk a piece of Candy for you.

Jacob Ian Strain
Lubbock, Tex.

Thank you for calling be Santa

Dear Santa Claus,

I'm so happu Santa Claus because I'll get to see you soon. I don't wont much this year. I'm 5 years old my little brother is 2 and he wants a truck and some cars. and I wont some makeys and a Barbie Dream house & some Brix Blox.

Don't forget my Daddy in Muleshoe and my Granma and Pa Pa they live there too. When I talked to my Granma and Pa Pa on the Phone the other day they wonted my Moma & Daddy to send me & my brother in a package to see

them Christmas. But I dont guess I'll get to go because Mommy & daddy said it would be hard for them to do that. Don't forget my cousin Tamara me & her get to talk on the phone now & I love her Santa I live in Louisiana do you come this for Mommy said you did. I love you. & I'll be waiting for you. don't get to close to the ocean you will get your feet wet.

Torrie Rene Davis
Louisiana

Thank you for calling me Santa Love you

Dear Santa Claus,

I've got a lot of things to ask you my Mommy & Daddy said I've been prefti good this year. Could you bring me a big oven & some makeup and a doll you can fix her hair Im 4 yrs. old and Santa don't forget my granma & Pa Pa Davis, con you come get me for Xmas Santa & take me to see my Granma & Pa Pa. They said that's all they wanted for Xmas was to see me. & I'm to little to go by my self. Don't forget all the other boys n girls and don't forget Jesus bring him some pretty toys to for I love him. & bring my great granny and grandpa Steibock something to keep them warm. I'll have cookies & milk for you. and I love You Don't forget Mommy & Diddy. & Linda Tamara Jenice Otwell Pasadena, Tex.

Don't forget my best friend Dink Pittcock in Muleshoe PS Thank you for calling me on the phone Sanata I love you Don't forget Torrie & Makey

Dear Santa,
I've been a pretty good boy all year will you bring



WHO IS THE WINNER.....Mrs. J.D. (Julie) Cage is drawing the lucky winning name for the Christmas arrangement "door prize" at the Xi Omicron Xi Christmas home tour, held Sunday. Shown with Mrs. Cage is Lynn Box. Belinda Morris won the arrangement.

me a Rubens Cube a computer game. I love games and I'm only 8 yrs. old Bring my mommy & Daddy something real nice to Santa. I got 2 brothers Shawn & Daniel & Don't forget them. we all live in the same house.

Santa would you bring my mommy a maid so we don't have to clean house any more. & my Daddy wont gripe cause my mommy works. Bring my uncle Elmer Davis some time, so he can finish our tree house he's building & bring my Aunt Thresia a sterio.

Thank you Santa
Billy Mowery
Muleshoe

P.S. Don't forget my grandma & grandpa in Colorado

Dear Santa,

My name is Riley Mac Byers. I'm 3 1/2 years old. I want a Star Wars Collection Case, a space ship, a pinball machine, a fire truck and whatever you want to bring me. I have a brother named Russell. He's 1 year old. He would like a car to ride and some trucks.

We've tried to be good boys this year. We will leave you a sandwich and cookies and apple juice in the kitchen.

Love,
Riley Mac

Dear Santa,

Please bring me a road grater and a dump truck with a man, and a door that opens and an airplane that dont break. I'm going to share with Amny.

I will leave you some Sprite and rice crispies cereal to eat.

I Love You,
Sean

more work. He needs a lot of it. Santa we will be at Aunt Thresio & Uncle Elmer Davis for Xmas. There having a big supper & lots of goodies for us kids & they said Santa Claus would be at there house & we will get to see him. You better be good to Santa. I'm, 5 yrs old

I love you
Daniel Serna
Muleshoe

Dear Santa,

Would you please send me some toys & games just any kind. & Please Santa Tell the Post mester to let Uncle Elmer off to. finish building the tree house he has started on we need the slide & ladder & horse & mon hole built & he hasn't had time to do it. and he needs more off time. Bring my moma & Daddy something to I have 2 brothers Billy & Daniel & they have been good to. I will lene you a piece of pie & cup of coffee my moma said you like coffee. I'm 7 yrs. old.

Love you
Shawn Mowery
Muleshoe

Dear Santa,

I want a BED for Christmas.

Thank you,
Rosalinda

Dear Santa,

I want a Doll for Christmas.

Thank you,
Virginia Lira

Dear Santa,

I want a Gun for Christmas.

Thank you,
Jason

Dear Santa,

I want a Cat for Christmas.

Thank you,
Clay

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Dear Santa,
I want a CAT for Christmas. Thank you,
Keisha

Dear Santa,
I want socks for Christmas.
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Natalie

Dear Santa,
I want a gun for Christmas.
Thank you,
Steve

Dear Santa,
I want a gun for Christmas.
Thank you
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Dear Santa,
I want a gun for Christmas.
Thank you,
Shawn

Dear Santa,
I want a cat for Christmas. Thank you
Rachel

Dear Santa,
I wanta Doll for Christmas.
thank you
Candy

Dear Santa,
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Drilling...

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to be drilled in Bailey County. These test sites were selected on a basis of the complexity of local soils and variations in saturated thickness of the Ogallala Formation.

The site locations will be permanent, and will be checked each January or February for soil moisture reserves. The information will provide a basis for hopefully accurate pre-plant soil moisture maps on the High Plains. These will be made available to producers in the future.

Deficiency...

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payment with their local ASCS office. Bank said the payment checks will be issued through local ASCS office as soon as possible after December 10.

The final 1981 national program acreage for barley has been increased from 9.7 to 10.2 million acres and the national program acreage for wheat has been increased from 71.0 to 84.5 million acres. The national program acreage represents the number of acres of a crop needed to meet estimated demand and assure desirable carryover levels, Rank said.

He said a primary factor for increasing the national acreage for the two commodities was higher-than-expected U.S. exports of barley and wheat this marketing year.

The allocation factor for both wheat and barley is 100 percent. The allocation factor is computed by dividing the national acreage for a crop by the harvested acreage.

If 1981-crop deficiency payments for sorghum are required, they will be made next April, Rank said. If payments are necessary for rice and cotton, they will be made next February.

land production. Since over-application of water above that needed to fill the soil to field capacity costs the irrigator about \$2.00 per acre inch in fuel costs, each extra inch can cost a farmer over \$320 on a 160 acre field. This new moisture detection method can mean many dollars saved for area producers. Under irrigating on the other hand, can cost producers millions in reduced yields.

For the dryland producer, the soil moisture test can provide help in the selection of crop varieties most suitable for any existing soil moisture condition.

Other locations in Bailey County, other than the Crane farm are Don Puckett farm, in the YL Community, Protein Processors (J.W. Frazier, operator), J.E. Birdwell, approximately 3 miles north of the new headquarters; Bernard Phelps, near the old VVN Headquarters, Joey Kindle, two locations in the Maple area; Allan Davis, 2 miles south of Goodland and a location, as yet undetermined near the Enoch community.

Anyone desiring further information on data received on these tests should contact Jim Lutz, District Conservationist for Bailey County.

Police...

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Bailey County jail and two were later released on \$1,000 bond each to appear in county court.

Confiscated were 117, 12-oz. cans of beer, which are being held by agents of the TABC as evidence.

Also in Muleshoe over the weekend, 2 minor accidents were reported. One on the 4th and one on the 5th with 2 vehicles in each.

4-H'ers...

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Coronado Room of the University Center at Texas Tech.

While the just are preparing to inherit the earth, the unjust are rapidly grabbing it.



SECOND PLACE WINNER.....The Boy Scout float titled, "Joy and Peace with the Scouts" was the second prize winner in the Christmas parade.

Hay...

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Producers may submit one sample in each of the seven show classes, which include coastal bermudagrass, other bermudagrasses, other perennials, mixed grasses, summer annuals, winter annuals and legumes.

Samples should be sent to Billy M. Collier, McLennan County Extension Agent, 420 North 6th St., Waco, Texas 76702. Producers should include their name and address, county in which the hay was produced, and class to be entered.

In addition to hay samples from throughout the state, the show will feature a program of interest to hay producers, users and commercial suppliers, points out Dorsett. Keynote speaker will be Dr. Monte Rouquette of Overton, Forage researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. The show also will feature 4-H and FFA hay judging contests.

Dorsett adds that the Texas State Hay Show will culminate several days of agricultural activities in Waco. The three-day Mid-

Tex Farmland and Ranch Show starts Jan. 25, and the following day features meetings of the Blackland Income Growth (BIG) program and the Texas Forage and Grassland Council.

Dealer...

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sales supervisor for Pfizer Genetics' area headquarters in Doniphan, Nebraska, said dealers are selected for the firm after intensive consideration of their reputation among farmers and their ability to provide good service to their customers.

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Determined By Testing Hay's Feeding Value

Just how "good" was the hay you harvested this year?

It's really hard to tell without a forage test, says Spencer Tanksley, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The forage test is the only way that a definite feed value can be assigned to a particular lot of hay.

While a forage test may cost a few dollars, it can save you dollars in supplemental feed or livestock condition, contends Tanksley.

Feeding low quality hay

without supplementation can result in livestock weight losses and reduced rebreeding percentages. At the same time, feeding supplement with top quality hay may not always be necessary.

Only when your hay's feeding value is known can you make a useful decision on the necessity of a protein or energy supplement.

The hay's feeding value might be such that no supplement is needed or it might be such that the animal is slowly starving without a supplement.

A forage test can give a positive value on which to

base a feeding program, and with the high cost of feed, that's essential for a sound management program, believes Tanksley.

Anyone interested in getting hay tested for protein, fiber, nutrient, and mineral content can bring samples to the county Extension office where infor-

Renal nerves may control heart function

COLLEGE STATION — Nerves believed to carry messages to the kidneys to control the body's blood volume are being studied by a Texas A&M University scientist in hopes of identifying mechanisms that may contribute to congestive heart failure and hypertension.

Dr. Thomas Peterson, a physiologist with the College of Medicine, said control of the volume of blood in the circulatory system depends to a large extent on the amount of salt and water excreted by the kidneys. When blood volume is altered, he said, renal nerves seem to serve as a relay system to the kidney, resulting in changes in salt excretion by that organ.

A closer understanding of the activities of the kidney in blood volume control may shed light on mechanisms contributing to congestive heart failure — in which the lungs can actually become choked off by an excess of blood and other body fluids — or high blood pressure, the causes of which remain unknown.

mation forms and mailing containers are available. Forage samples will be sent to the Extension Forage Testing Laboratory, Soil and Crop Sciences Department, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

Contest...

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the State winner and the four in the National Final share \$36,000 in Scholarships with the winner receiving the \$16,000. Scholarship. An expense allowance for travel and meals is also provided above the Division level.

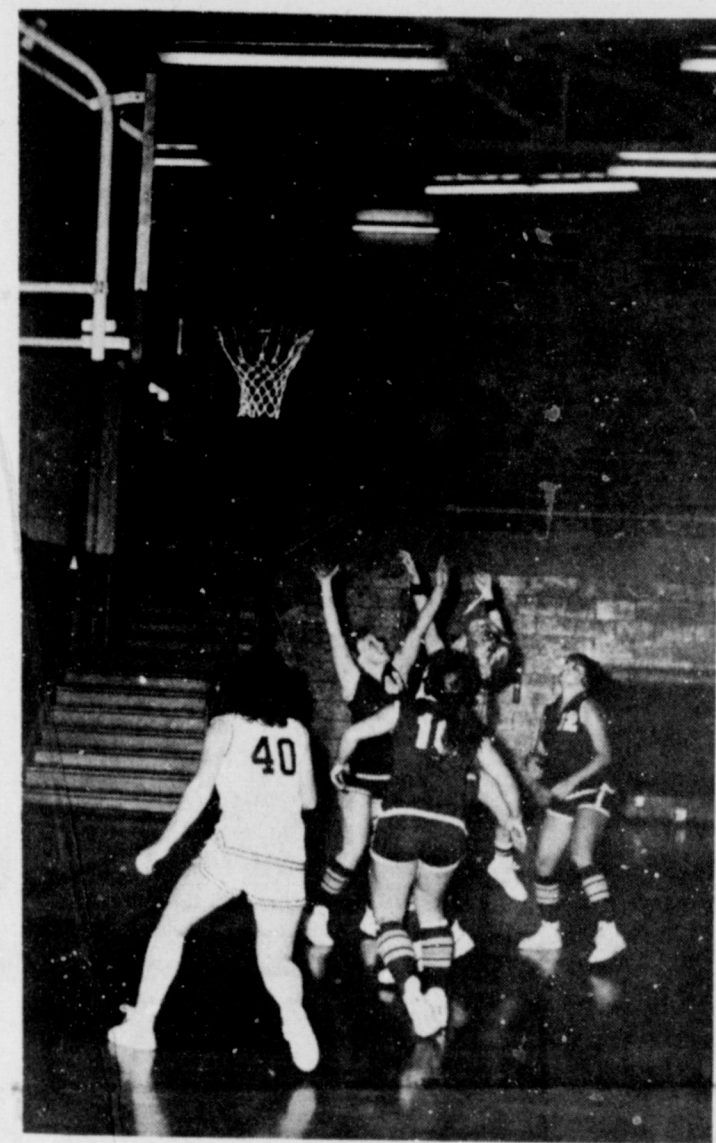
Students can get further information from their local American Legion Post, and may phone the 19th District Chairman, Bill R. Neel at 795-4618.

Aggie doctors score highest on state exam

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M University's first 32 medical doctors have turned in the top scores statewide on licensing examinations. At the same time, Texas A&M was the only medical school where all graduates tested passed every part of the exams.

"To say Texas A&M is the top medical school in the state on the basis of these exam scores is not an exaggeration," said Dr. Robert Stone, dean of medicine.

The new M.D.s from Texas A&M, the state's youngest medical school, were "well above the state average in every category," said Stone.



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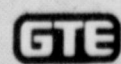
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Sudan News

By Evelyn Ritchie

Who is standing in the Senior Spotlight at Sudan High school this week? Billy Ray Scott who is the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott.

Billy was born in Sudan under the sign of Aries on March 28, 1964. He is five feet and nine inches tall, has brown eyes and black hair.

Mexican food tops his list of favorite foods, brown his favorite color, and he says my mother when asked who is your favorite person.

Billy says Redd Fox and Sherman Hensley are his favorite actors and Marlo Gibbs his favorite actress. "I'm In Love" is currently his favorite song and Jenna Marie is favorite singer.

Computer math and Mr. Lowrance heads his list of favorite subjects and favorite teacher and he loves football and basketball.

Billy states that his hobbies are hunting, playing basketball and chasing girls.

His goals in life are to be a respected person and to be good at whatever he does.

He plans to attend Eastern New Mexico University upon graduation in May.

Mr. and Mrs. No Nance and Danya spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Baird with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Gillit and her brother Dana.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Nichols of Spring and his family have been here visiting with his mother, Mrs. Radney Nichols. Jennifer remained here for a few more days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Bruton and girls of Leveland were recent visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson and Johnny and Donnie.

Mrs. Martin Maxwell has been a patient in the Littlefield Medical Center for the past several days.

Wynelle Williams was in Perryton during the weekend to attend an art show and sale.

Little Miss Courtney Legg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Legg, was a medical patient in the Littlefield Medical Center last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers spent the holidays in Houston with their son, Monte, Gaylene, their daughter joined them there also.

Mrs. Luella Kendricks has returned home from an

extended visit with her daughter in Lufkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Humphreys visited in California recently with Arlene and Rene Beaulieu

and family in Whittier. They also visited with Kim Humphreys who is visiting with Arlene's family. Visiting with the Humphreys recently were Mr. and

Mrs. W.G. Lewis of Battle Mountain, Nev.

Cheer Up
If you can look happy when you aren't, you'll get along all right.



NEW MINISTERIAL SERVICE.....The Bailey County Ministerial Alliance has initiated a hospital chaplain service for West Plains patients. Shown here with the "Chaplain of the Week" plaque is Rev. James Golaz, Delbert Watson, Rev. Don Knight and Larry Calvert, hospital administrator.



THIRD PRIZE WINNER.....The Methodist Youth Group won third place last Saturday, with their float titled: "Christ-Peace is the Ultimate Choice".

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Joe Head, Consumer Services Manager, Roswell

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James Trammell, Plant Chemist, Lubbock



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Ken Eden, Consumer Service Representative, Amarillo

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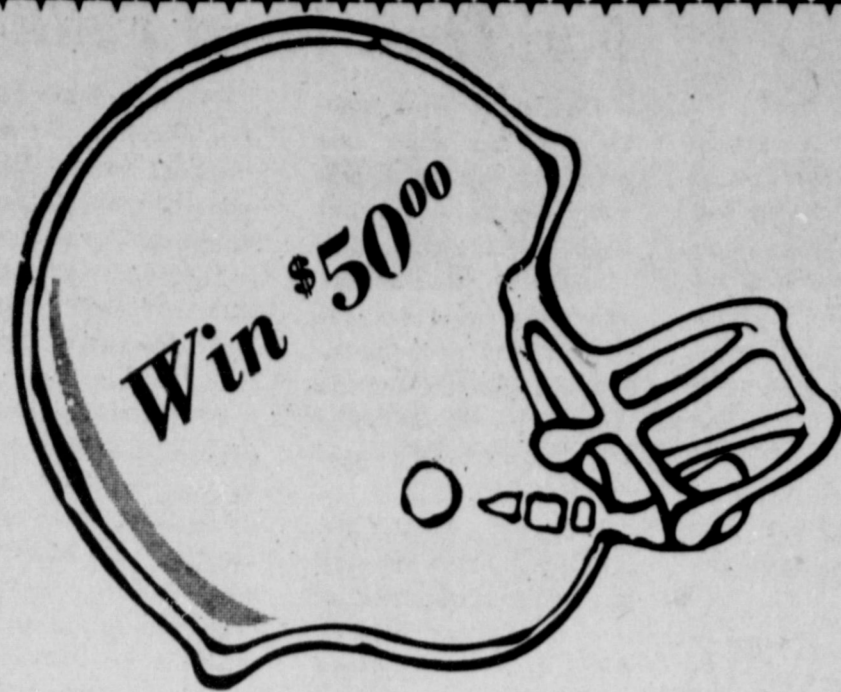


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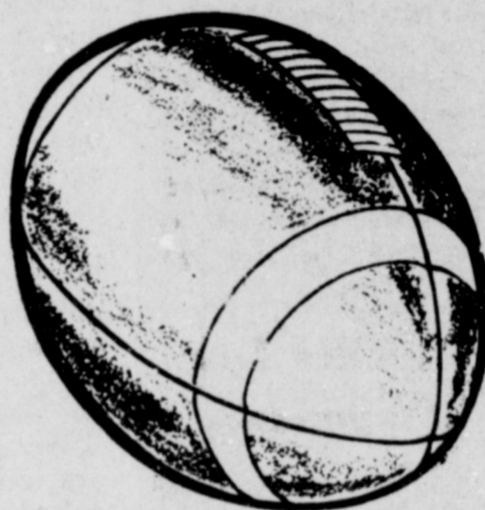
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At Muleshoe Junior High



MJHS Spotlight On Social Studies

This week Muleshoe Jr. High is spotlighting the Social Studies department. Social Studies is taught at all grade levels, 6th, 7th, and 8th.

Mrs. Gayla Wagon teaches 6th grade social studies. In 6th grade social studies several things are taught. Among these things is the study of how different societies have developed their environment, religion, and government. It also tells how these societies relate and influence us as individuals and

Mullettes In Tournament

This last week the 8th grade Mullettes participated in a tournament here in Muleshoe. There were two Muleshoe girls' teams in the tournament, Thursday morning the Muleshoe II team played against Bovina and lost 31-11. The high pointer was Bettie Lobaugh, with a total of 5 points. Also on Friday, Muleshoe I played Olton and won with a score of 24-19. Nina Sandoval was high pointer with 10 points.

Friday Muleshoe II played Littlefield, and the final score was 27-21, with Littlefield coming out on top after a hard fought game. Bettie Lobaugh was high pointer with 9 points. At noon on Friday, Muleshoe I played Nazareth and lost 46-28. Brenda Ellis was high pointer with a total of 8 points. Saturday, the Muleshoe II team played Sudan, winning 40-34, to take third place in the tournament. Nina Sandoval was high pointer with 10 points and Julie Sanders had 9. Congratulations to the Mullettes on a third place trophy.

Teacher of the Week

Mrs. Kristi Morris was chosen teacher of the week by MJHS Student Council. She is secretary to Fred Mardis, MJH principal.

Mrs. Morris attended college in Amarillo. Her husband, Bob, works for Bailey County Electric and her daughter, Meagan, is six and is in kindergarten at Dillman Elementary School.

Mrs. Morris commented that she appreciated being chosen teacher of the week.

lished in 1976-77-78 by the Muleshoe Jr. Historical Society is also used.

The history of Texas begins with the period of exploration and continues to the present time. Emphasis is on the significance of events and movements contributing to the growth and development of Texas. The historical aspects of Texas government under the authority of six independent governments is studied, as well as the structure of Texas state and local government.

Major events of historical content include:

A. Colonization of Texas
B. Social, economic and political problems of the colonists

C. The movement of independence from Mexico including causes and results

D. The movement for secession, the Civil War and Reconstruction

E. Growth and development of the state after the Civil War to present day Texas.

Those aspects of geography that are significant in the history, growth, and development of Texas are a part of the study of Texas history.

Mrs. Beddingfield states that they do not confine their study of Texas history to the basic text, Texas and Texans. Interesting articles on folklore and legends in keeping with Texas history are used. Other sources used are films, reports, map skills, and games as Texas identification. All are used to further enrich the learning process.

One of the highlights of the school year is the local history fair, which is held during the spring open house. The students select a project they would like to do for the fair. They start in December to decide what their individual project will be. It can be anything related to Texas history, local history or Texas geography.

After they decide on their project, they fill out a form with the necessary information pertaining to their project. A progress report is given every few weeks on their project. The students spend many hours of their own time on their project. When we have our local history fair, these projects will reflect the hard work and research they have done. These projects are judged on authenticity, originality, research, and construction. Students projects that win are given ribbons according to the place they receive.

Then it is onto Plainview in April to the Regional history fair. Our students who have been going to

this fair have received many outstanding awards and honors each year.

Teaching 8th grade American history is Mrs. Treva Taylor. When asked about her classes, she commented, "Eighth grade American history begins with the early Indian tribes and goes through Reconstruction to 1877. It offers a variety of learning methods. Aids to learning are the films and filmstrips which help to bring history alive. We also go in depth on studying the Constitution and the basic law. A favorite of students is the video tape, on which we show several movies based on the historical events we are studying. Becoming involved with the characters and events makes for a more lasting memory."

And, of course, the highlight of our year is the History Fair, both locally and at Plainview. Through writing researched, illustrated reports or building a project, the students learn and remember much more about that particular part of history. Every year students who possibly had not been motivated before, come alive and find a real interest in history through the preparation for the fair. This is an important year of history for eighth graders because it is the first half of the American History that will be completed in high school and will be preparing them for college history classes."

Mullettes Lose To Squaws

In last week's basketball game the 7th grade Mullettes played the Friona Squaws. It was a close game. The score was 23 to 26, the Mullettes lost by 3 points.

The highest points were made by Jana Brown, who made 4 baskets for a total of 8 points, next was Shannon Pelton and Casey King who made 6 points each, and Debbie Isaac made 3 points.

Coach Soto quoted, "They did good considering it was their first game."

Sherri's Spots by Sherri Stovall

Tuesday, December 2nd, we received our school pictures. Was everybody smiling?

Thursday, Friday and Saturday we had the basketball tournament here in Muleshoe. The girls won consolation and the boys won first. Congratulations!

The annual staff is now in full swing on the annual. There are new pictures coming in everyday. Next April we will have the unfinished copy back. Can everybody wait?

The Student Council made cookies for the nursing home last week. The people at the nursing home really enjoyed the cookies, but they especially enjoyed seeing the young people.

Monday, the seventh and eighth grade girls and boys played Littlefield. I hope all four teams have a great year.

This past Tuesday pictures were taken for those people who were absent, or something was wrong with their pictures. Also, those people who wanted more pictures of themselves.

Well, that's about all that happened around M.J.H. See ya next week.

Evident
You've probably noticed too that the fellows with the narrowest minds always seem to have the widest mouths.
-Gettette, Mason City, Ia.

8th Grade Mules Lose Tourney

The 8th grade B team lost to Bovina Thursday in the annual Muleshoe tournament, 32-21. High pointer was Rudy Pena with 11 points. The Mules were behind 8 to 4 in the first quarter, with Bovina taking a 16-13 lead by the end of the half. The Mules were limited to only 8 points during the second half.

The 8th Grade B team played their last game of

MJHS Coaches Comments

This past week-end was a good one for our 8th grade basketball team. The boys put out a determined effort in our 8th grade tournament and won first place. They beat Sudan 36-24, Bovina 28-19, and then outscored a very fine Littlefield team, 35-32 in the finals. These boys are working hard and playing good man for man defense. This is the reason that they are winning. That, and the fact that a great deal of pride is involved.

There are some extremely fine teams in our district. It seems that everyone has big, fast, and talented players this year. So far, our players have shown everyone that they believe in themselves also, and that they can play with anyone in the district. If they keep working as hard as they have so far, we'll win several games.

the Muleshoe tournament Friday when they lost to Sudan 26-12. In the first quarter the Mules were scoreless. In the second quarter, it looked like the Mules could make a comeback as the score was 9-8, Mules' favor. In the last two quarters, the Mules only made 4 points to Sudan's 13, for a final score of Sudan 22, Mules 12.

Mules Clinch Tourney Honors

This past week the 8th grade Mules played in the annual Muleshoe tournament. In the first game the Mules played the Sudan Hornets, with a final score of 36-24, Mules coming out on top. High pointer was Lester Burks with 15 points, Monte Horne had 14, and Jay Stovall had 7 points.

With the win over Sudan, the Mules advanced into the winning bracket against Bovina. The Mules got off to a good start and never gave up the lead. The final score of the game was 28-19 and the Mules were on the way to finals.

In the finals the Mules played a tough Littlefield team. The Mules got a quick lead, but the Wildcats came back and in the fourth quarter took a one point lead. With clutch free throws from Jay Stovall, the Mules took the lead and won a two-foot tall trophy. The final score of the game was 35-32.

Lack Of Planning Blamed For Trust Fund Failure

Even though Texans voted down the water trust fund last month, it probably won't be the last water plan to come before constituents. A viable plan will become increasingly necessary as shortages begin to surface around the state, believes a Texas Christian University geology professor.

"By 1985, we will see shortages start to show up much like we did they oil shortages," said Dr. Ken Morgan. Spot shortages have already started to occur in the state because we have dropped the level of capacity for people to use. That's why I think that in the next three to five years you're going to see some towns, especially in Texas, with severe shortages, bringing in water, piping it in, driving it by truck—and it's going to cost us more money in the long run unless we make plans today."

Concerning the failure of the water fund vote, Morgan said the state fell short on coming up with a water management plan before they approached the state for a vote.

"I think some people, like Clements, recognized the need for the money," said Morgan. "However, he probably didn't realize until it was a little too late that the public wanted a state plan before they allocate this money."

"We have lots of needs, and we can raise lots of money, but that money needs to be spent appropriately," he continued. "I think it was a plus for the taxpayers to make it an issue—not to be ramrodded into storing billions of dollars for no purpose that could be clearly outlined."

"The other thing was that they bill was very complicated in the way the money was to be appropriated. It was going into categories that didn't seem to have any defined meaning," said the TCU professor. "People were afraid that it was going to be a big pocket of money that legislators were going to spend out of and that we might get some improvement of water conditions, but not enough to make any real difference."

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Phipps Rites Pending In Friona

Services for Dora B. Phipps, 81, of Friona are pending with Parson Ellis Funeral Home of Friona. Mrs. Phipps died about 2 p.m. Monday in the Farmer County Community Hospital in Friona. She was born in Grayson County and moved to Friona 45 years ago from Muleshoe. She was a member of the Muleshoe

Wanda Dyck Services Held Thursday

Services for Wanda Marie Van Dyck, 79, will be held Thursday, at 2 p.m. at the Chapel of the Chimes with the pastor Michael J. Holmes of the St. Martin Lutheran Church of Littlefield officiating with interment in the Lazbuddie Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Miss Dyck died at 7:40 p.m. Monday, December 7. She was a member of the American Lutheran Church of Littlefield. Survivors are, four sisters, Mrs. Geda Nowell, Lubbock, Miss Rena Dyck, Muleshoe, Mrs. Freda Roberts, Muleshoe and Mrs. Annie McNeill, Muleshoe; three brothers, Bennie Dyck of Muleshoe, Arthur Dyck, Wauchula, Florida, and Walter Dyck of Bradenton, Florida.



WANDA DYCK

Hobby Club and the Muleshoe Primitive Baptist Church.

The former Dora Mayo married Charlie Phipps on July 3, 1920 in O'Dell.

Survivors include her husband, Charlie; three sons, E.G. and Virgil, both of Friona, and Spurgeon of Denver; six daughters, Jane Houlette and June Collier, both of Friona, Mary Bandy of Panhandle, Mildred Williams of Goodland, Daisey Beaversdorf of Leander, and Geraldine Ferguson of Burleson; one sister, Kate Tucker of Elmer, Okla.; three brothers, Tommy Mayo of Stockton, Calif., B.B. Mayo and Joe Mayo, both of Wichita Falls; 35 grandchildren; and 27 great grandchildren.

West Plains Medical Center Report

ADMITTED

Dec. 3, Vickie Benedict, Kasey Frazier, Robert Ballanger, Colleen Royal, Patsy Poyner, Cathy Gable

Dec. 4, Iva Vinson, Carrissa Clavange, Fairy Stovall, Guadalupe Hernandez, Darrell Turner, John Seid, Rebecca Feagley

Dec. 5, Bertha Hardage, Alicia Scheller, Rosie Toscano

Dec. 6, Berna Lopez

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Dec. 3, Joe Ellis, Gertrude Lancaster

Dec. 4, Edward Zimmerman, Joe Truelock, W.C. McMahan, Teresa Luera, Fred Horn, Darrell Turner, Colleen Royal, Robert Ballanger, Orpha Bartley, Kitty McKay

Dec. 5, Mary Ann Jones, Ernest Martin, Tammy Ramm and baby, Chuck Ongo, Carrissa Clavanger, Rebecca Feagley

Dec. 6, Paul Beck, Cathy Gable, Jenie Mata, baby Gable

Dec. 7, Kasey Frazier, Vickie Benedict and baby girl

Dunbar Services Held Tuesday

Services for John Hasler Dunbar, 54, of Clovis were held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, December 8 in the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe.

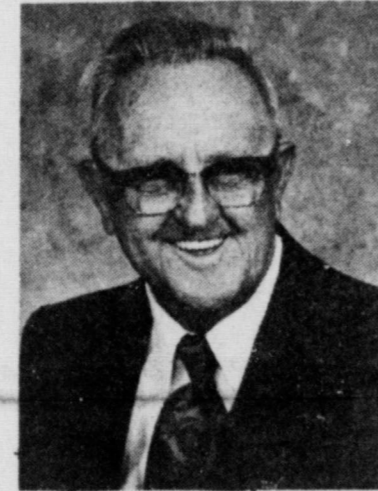
R.D. Gilliland Services Held Wednesday

Services for R.D. Gilliland, 72, of Muleshoe, were held Wednesday, December 9 at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. James Williams of the Calvary Baptist and the Rev. Don Knight of the Trinity Baptist officiating. Burial was in the Bailey County Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Gilliland died at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe.

He was born November 25, 1909 in Grady County of Oklahoma. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church of Muleshoe. He married Edith Thompson in 1928 at Lindsey, Oklahoma.

Survivors other than his wife, Edith; are three sons, Bud of Estancia, N.M., Wayne of Tucumcari, N.M., and Eddie of Roswell, N.M.; three daughters, Mrs. J.R. King and Mrs. John Stevens of Muleshoe and Mrs. Tony Jones of Plainview; one sister, Mrs. Nannie Flack of Pononmia, Calif; 16 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.



R.D. GILLILAND

shoe with Rev. Glenn Harlin, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Plains, officiating.

Interment was in the Bailey County Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. He died Sunday in Clovis.

A Kansas City, Missouri native, he had lived in Clovis four years moving there from the West Camp Community. He was born Dec. 22, 1926 and married the former Norma Saylor April 11, 1948 in Las Vegas, Nevada. He was a farmer and a member of the West Camp Baptist Church. Also a veteran of WW II.

Survivors include his wife, Norma; two sisters, Mrs. Georgiana Patten of Lancaster, Calif., and Mrs. Molly Moore of San Frisco, Calif.

BIBLE VERSE

"It is written, man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

1. Who spoke these words?
2. To whom were they addressed?
3. Where did the conversation occur?
4. Where may it be found in the Bible?

Answer to Bible Verse

1. Jesus.
2. To Satan.
3. During Jesus' temptation in the wilderness.
4. Matthew 4:4.

Golden Gleams

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance. -Proverbs 15:13.

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine. -Proverbs 17:22.

As long liveth the merry man, they say, As doth the sorry man, and longer by a day. -Nicholas Udall.

Small cheer and great welcome makes a merry feast. -Shakespeare.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

As a taxpayer whose taxes have been paid in full and a mother who has 2 children in Muleshoe schools, I believe I have a right to say something about the bond issue. I work as a teacher's aide at Mary DeShazo, which is one of the better buildings, but I have seen days when the students and teachers had

to wear coats all day to stay warm and other days when it was so hot it was very hard to concentrate. I agree that some renovation needs to be done, especially in the high school but I will never be convinced that calling the public "ignorant cockroaches" will convince them to vote for renovation. It just puts another barrier between the public and the educators, and I think we, as educators, should try to understand their feelings and use a little more diplomacy and tact to get

across our point of view. After all we are supposed to be professionals and the taxpayers do pay the educator's salary.

I can understand why some people voted against the bond issue when the economy is so unstable. How can we expect federal employees to vote for putting the Muleshoe I.S.D. \$2,000,000 into debt when only the day before they were out of a job for an afternoon and the future of their jobs are so uncertain and will be at least until December 15th? Some

people say we are headed for depression. I certainly hope and pray that is not true. I like to believe things will get better and when they do the taxpayers will gladly support a renovation issue.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Noble

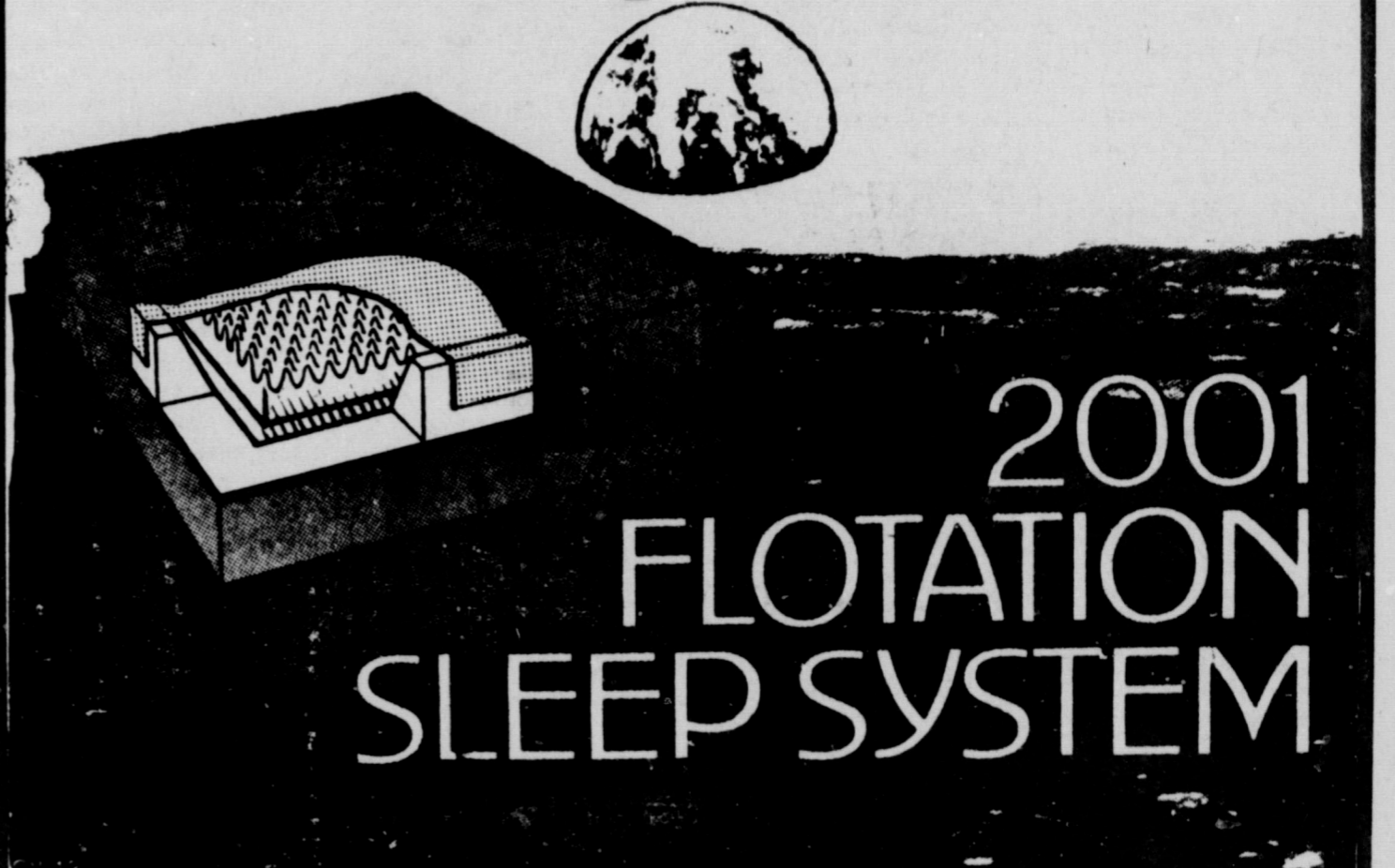
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FOR SALE: 1970 solitary mobile home. 14x70. Central air & heat. Newly carpeted. Would have to see it to appreciate it. 257-2096 Earth.
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Three Way News By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mrs. H.C. Toombs underwent surgery in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Tuesday. *****

FOR SALE: Motor home. Delta 23' 400 Chev. loaded 272-4869
11-50t-8tp

Card Of Appreciation

The family of Muri Stevenson would like to express their appreciation to Dr. Albertson, Dr. Purdy, Dr. Gregory & the nursing staff for their help & attention during our husband & father's stay in the hospital. We would also like to say "Thank You" to all our many friends for their prayers, food, flowers and many other expressions of sympathy.

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HARMON FORECAST

THE TOP TWENTY MAJOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS

Table with 4 columns: Team Name, Rank, Date, Location. Lists top 20 major college football teams and their game schedules for December.

HIGHLIGHTS

We haven't had as varied a group of teams rated Number One as the two national wire services, but we've had a few. At various times, Georgia, North Carolina, Penn State, Pittsburgh, and Clemson have been our top-ranked teams.

Table with 2 columns: Conference Name, Ranking. Lists various college conferences and their respective rankings.

Muleshoe Co-op Gins

Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Long spent the first part of the week in Amarillo visiting. *****

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent Thursday night in Lubbock with their daughter, the Tommy Durhams and spent Friday in Levelland visiting their son the Troy Tyson family. *****

Mrs. Bulah Toombs spent Friday in Morton visiting her daughter the Bob Vinsons. *****

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Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Long visited Mrs. H.W. Garvin Saturday evening. *****

Mrs. Rayford Masten and Mrs. Robert Kindie were in Lubbock Monday shopping. *****

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