

POLITICAL

Beef Referendum Vote

See Below

BUSINESS

Agriculture Income Increases

See Page 7

IN PROFILE

County's Youngest Deputy

See Below



WEATHER

May 5	75	41	.00
May 6	77	49	.11
May 7	83	36	.00

BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

The Community Of Opportunity-Where Water Makes The Difference

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14 PAGES TODAY

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Sunday, May 8, 1988

Beef Checkoff Referendum Vote 'Important'

Beef Producers May Vote At County Extension Office

Real dollars are making Americans real happy beef is back in style. And that's basically what the beef checkoff program is all about: invested dollars providing cattle producers with a predictable market that offers opportunity for a reasonable

profit "The beef checkoff was started by beef producers with a firm goal in mind," says J. B. Douglas, chairman of the Bailey County Steering Committee. "We needed to change how consumers perceived beef, its nutrition value, its wholesomeness, and its role in the diet."

We Goofed!

The Journal wishes to apologize to First Bank and Muleshoe State Bank for a mix-up in the bank story in the Thursday edition of The Muleshoe Journal.

Unfortunately, sometimes it would appear that gremlins get in the typesetting equipment and despite our best efforts, it is missed in proofreading.

A portion of the bank story should have read:

At First Bank of Muleshoe, combined with First State Bank, Bovina, deposits were \$45,449,000 closing out March, 1988 and were \$31,325,000 at the same time a year ago, for an increase of \$14,124,000.

Loans at the bank also increased during the year by \$5,076,000. Loans were \$13,640,000 at the end of March 1987 and closing out March this year were \$18,716,000.

For Muleshoe State Bank, total deposits were \$39,144,000 at the end of March this year, up \$3,940,000 from the \$35,204,000 of a year ago.

Loans at the bank showed a decline, however, of \$3,398,000 for the year. Loans were \$25,782,000 at the end of March last year, and were \$22,782,000 at the end of March last year, and were \$22,384,000 to close out March this year.

"To cattlemen, the checkoff has become an investment in the future that we are beginning to see results from today."

Since the program began in October 1986, its structure has been unchanged. It will continue in the same way if cattlemen vote May 10 to allow the checkoff to continue. That's the date the U. S. Department of Agriculture has set for a producer referendum which will decide the future of Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Lazbuddie Seniors To Conduct Dinner, Play Next Friday

On Friday, May 20, the Senior Supper and Play at Lazbuddie will be held.

The supper will be served 6:30-7:45 p.m. in the Lazbuddie School cafeteria, and will be catered by the Blue Goose of Muleshoe.

Cost for the supper and play will be \$8 for adults and \$6 for children under the age of 12.

At 8 p.m., the play, a melodrama entitled, "Saga of Sagebrush Sal" will be presented in the Lazbuddie School auditorium.

Cost of the play alone is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under the age of 12.



DRUG DOGS VISITED MHS ON WEDNESDAY--During a visit at Muleshoe High School on Wednesday afternoon, it was noted that two dogs were rambling through the hallways of the school. On questioning, it was found that the two beautiful, friendly dogs were 'drug dogs,' on contract to visit the schools in Muleshoe periodically. The well-trained dogs are brought into the schools and if any drugs, or drug residue is present, it is quickly known as their keen noses sniff it out. (Journal Photo)



Bailey County Commissioners will meet in regular session at 10 a.m. Monday, May 9, in the Bailey County courthouse to consider the following agenda: Payment of routine county bills; review the group health insurance for employees and officials; review departmental reports; review county treasurer report and miscellaneous items.

This week, the Principal's awards at Watson Junior High School were presented Brian Osuna, sixth grade; Mary Ann Castorena, seventh grade and Johnny Noble, eighth grade.

Teacher of the Week is Dean Black, a seventh grade English teacher.

At 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, Monday, the Board of Trustees of the Muleshoe Independent School District will meet in regular session to consider the following agenda:

Canvassing of Trustee Election results and elect new officers (president, vice president and secretary).

Under informational reports will be testing results presented by counselors; G/T program update; update on baseball program proposal and public hearing on Chapter 2 funding.

Following personnel considerations will be financial reports and the tax collection report.

The board president will discuss the TASB Board of Cont. Page 11, Col. 1

Mighty 'M' Band Second Runner-Up At Six Flags Meet

Last weekend, the Muleshoe Mighty 'M' Band traveled to Six Flags to participate in the Six Flags Over Texas Invitational Band Festival.

In competition on Saturday, April 30, the band was named second runner-up to Best of Class.

Mighty 'M' Band Director Mark Heidel explained that the invitation to the Six Flags Festival is only extended to

bands who have won a First Division rating sometime during the past two years. "That means we competed against the state's best," said the band director. "The competition was real stiff. With our overall rating of II, that meant a III would equate with a I at the UIL Festival."

He said the band spent a day and a half at Six Flags.

Heidel also reminded that everyone in the community is

invited to the Spring Concert for the Band.

It will be held on Tuesday, May 24, at 7 p.m. in the Muleshoe High School auditorium.

"We appreciate all the support we have received from the community in the past, and issue a cordial invitation to everyone to come out and continue the support by hearing these youngsters as they conclude the concerts for this school year."

In Profile

He Was Bailey County's Youngest Deputy!

(Editor's note: This week, for In Profile, we are moving back into a governmental position, and will be taking a look Bailey County Judge Gordon H. Green. If you have not known Judge Green most of his life, you may be in for a little surprise.)

He's a native of Muleshoe, so consequently, many of the people who have known him for most (or all) of his life, find it rather difficult to call him anything except 'Corky.' That's the name he grew up with, and he smilingly says it doesn't bother him to still be called by that name, even though he is formally --Judge Green.

Some 20 years ago, in June, 1968, Corky Green was a 'first' -- even though he really didn't plan it that way.

As a youth in high school, where he graduated in 1964, he held several jobs, and started college at the College of El Paso -- Texas Western. Then, it was off to the University of Texas at El Paso in 1967, followed by the University of Texas Law School in 1970.

But! Whoa!! Let's just back up a little bit, to June, 1968. He was home for the summer from college, all of 21 years old, and heard there was an opening for a deputy sheriff in the Bailey County Sheriff's office.

"For some reason," he said, "I decided to ask for the job

and I was hired. I was 21 at the time, and at that time, was the youngest deputy sheriff ever hired in Muleshoe."

A lot of people probably did not know Corky Green had been a deputy sheriff, and if they did, perhaps they did not know he was such a young deputy. He actually worked for Sheriff Dee Clements three times -- two months at a time, while he was attending college and becoming an attorney.

Judge Green had a lot of experiences as a deputy sheriff -- and says some of his most vivid memories are two or three times when he was helping look for someone who supposedly had a gun.

One thing about being a deputy sheriff 20 years ago, and today, he says things are a lot different.

A junior deputy ran the jail. Then, the prisoners were fed twice a day. The meals were 'hailed in' from one of the local restaurants. He remembers that the prisoners were mostly held in a cellblock, and when the officers went home around 5-6 p.m., the prisoners were 'on their own' until around 7 a.m. the next day. That is, unless one of the officers had occasion to go by the jail, such as to put in a prisoner.

Now, there are jailers on duty 24-hours a day, and make regular cell checks around the clock.

He remembers keeping up

with tornadoes, such as one that he started keeping up with in the Circleback area, and it was on the ground periodically. However, it lifted over Sudan, did not damage there, but went on to hit Earth, inflicting heavy damage.

Judge Green also remembers the way an officer started at that time. He received no training. He was just issued a badge, asked if he had a gun, was given the keys to a car and told, "go to work."

He remembers no bad confrontations when he was serving as a deputy sheriff, but considers the experience he gained as being "very valuable, very beneficial" to the life he has lived since that time.

He spoke of learning to handle people, of serving papers, and learning how to approach and disarm what could be potentially bad situations.

After serving for nine years as Bailey County Attorney Gordon H. Green decided to seek election as Bailey County Judge. He first took office on January 1, 1983, for a four year term. He ran again in 1986, and is currently in his 6th year as county judge.

Although most people may have a misconception about what a county judge does all day, and thinks he just hears DWI's or just sits in his office and decides how much will be spent from the county budget, it's really more complicated than that -- a lot more complicated.

The office of county judge is just about half judicial and half as county administrator.

As the county judicial officer, he hears all Class A and B misdemeanors and all DWI cases. He hears cases where the maximum punishment can be up to two years in the county jail, and/or a fine along with that.

But, that's not all, he also presides over juvenile court, probate court, mental court, guardianship court and alcohol court.

Handling juveniles is a lot different than when Judge Green first got acquainted with law 20 years ago, then handled juvenile cases as county attorney.

"Juveniles have a lot more rights now," said Judge Green. "It is much more expensive to handle juveniles and is a lot more time consuming."

Judge Green does not believe his court handles more juveniles than in the past -- it just appears that way because it is so time consuming.

Also, the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center does not have juvenile facilities "Sight and Sound segregated" from the adult portion of the jail, so are taken to the Lubbock County Youth Center when necessary.

He also explained that the jailers in Bailey County are certified, but do not have the proper certification as a juvenile



GORDON H. GREEN

Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

Lazbuddie Menu

MAY 9 - 13
BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Cercal, Juice, Milk.
TUESDAY
Toast, Bacon, Fruit, Juice, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
Cinnamon Toast, Applesauce, Juice, Milk.
THURSDAY
Donuts, Fruit, Juice, Milk.
FRIDAY
Cinnamon Rolls, Juice, Milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY
Nachos, Pinto Beans, Green Salad, Pudding, Milk.
TUESDAY
B.B.Q. Beef on Bun, Tater Tots, Green Salad, Cake, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
Chicken Strips, Potatoes and Gravy, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Fruit, Milk.
THURSDAY

Muleshoe Menu

MAY 9 - 13
BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Milk, Cereal, Toast, Fruit.
TUESDAY
Milk, Honey Buns, Juice.
WEDNESDAY
Milk, Cheese Toast, Fruit.
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
Milk, Pancakes, Syrup, Sausage, Fruit.
FRIDAY
Milk, Cooked Cereal, Toast, Fruit.
LUNCH
MONDAY
Milk, Pizza, Mixed Vegetables, Pickles, Fruit.
TUESDAY
Milk, Hamburgers, Lettuce & Tomato, Pickles & Onions, Tater Tots, Cobbler.
WEDNESDAY
Milk, Enchallada Casserole, Blackeyed Peas, Corn, Cornbread, Pudding.
THURSDAY
Milk, Baked Ham, Scalloped Potato, Eng. Peas, Hot Rolis, Fruit.
FRIDAY
Milk, Turkey & Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Fruit.
COMBO LINE
MONDAY
Milk, Steak & Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Fruit.
TUESDAY
Milk, Juicy Burgers, Lettuce & Tomato, Pickles & Onions, Tater Tots, Cobbler.
WEDNESDAY
Milk, Chalupas, Lettuce & Tomato, Corn, Crackers, Cheese, Fruit.
THURSDAY
Milk, Pigs in Blanket, Scalloped Potato, Eng. Peas, Fruit.
FRIDAY
Milk, Chicken Nuggets, Creamed Potatoes, Gravy, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Fruit.

Three Way Menu

MAY 9 - 13
BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Cereal, Juice, Milk.
TUESDAY
Toast, Jelly, Juice, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
Cinnamon Toast, Juice, Milk.
THURSDAY
Biscuit, Bacon, Gravy, Jelly, Juice, Milk.
FRIDAY
Pancakes, Syrup, Juice, Milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY
Burritos, Corn, Salad, Sliced Cheese, No-Bake Cookies, Milk.
TUESDAY
Sloppy Joes, Peas, Macaroni Salad, Cake, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
Pinto Beans, Turnip Green, Tomato Relish, Tomato & Roniti, Corn Bread, Fruit, Milk.
THURSDAY
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Salad, Hot Rolls, Honey, Butter, Milk.
FRIDAY
Cheeseburger, Fries, Tomato, Lettuce, Pickles, Onions, Buns, Cookies, Milk.

Ham and Bologna Sandwiches, Potato Chips, Pickles, Cookies, Peaches, Milk.

FRIDAY
Hamburgers, French Fries, Lettuce, Pickles, Fruit, Milk.
Salad Bar is served Monday Thru Friday.

Indecision is costly but hasty action sometimes costs more.

The man who earns what he gets will be under obligation to no man.

We often wonder whether the politicians believe one half the things they say.

Experts are like ordinary people—they seldom agree.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,
Our recent Celebrity TV Auction was a big success, and we are indebted to the fine merchants and people of Muleshoe and the area who helped us in so many ways. We especially want to express our appreciation to you and the Bailey County Journal for all the publicity you gave us and for your contribution as one of the sponsors of the big page ad listing the auction items for sale. Our goal is to finally restore the historic buildings we have moved into the Heritage Center,

so that the people of this area can use and enjoy the Santa Fe Depot, the Janes house and the cookhouse from the Muleshoe Ranch. These old buildings played a very important role in the history of Bailey County.

Thank you for your interest and your continued support.

Very Sincerely,
Jenne McVicker
Publicity Chairman
Cara Juan Schuster
General Chairman

Perseverance

Lady Golf Novice (after tenth swipe of the ball)—
"Thank goodness, it's gone at last."
Caddie—"It isn't the ball that's gone, miss—it's your wrist watch."

Three-Way News
By: Mrs. H.W. Garvin

The Three Way awards banquet was held Tuesday night at the Three Way School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis from Lubbock spent Tuesday visiting their daughter the Bill dollie family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson was in Lubbock three days the past week on business.

Mrs. Jack Lane and her daughter, Mrs. Rodger Hatcher, from Clovis and Mabelle and Mrs. Lanes grandchildren were

in Lubbock Monday shopping.

Vergina Foiey from Colorado spent the past week with her mother Cloe Klutts and her brother Bob Klutts. They all spent Friday in Southland visiting Mrs. Klutts daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis.

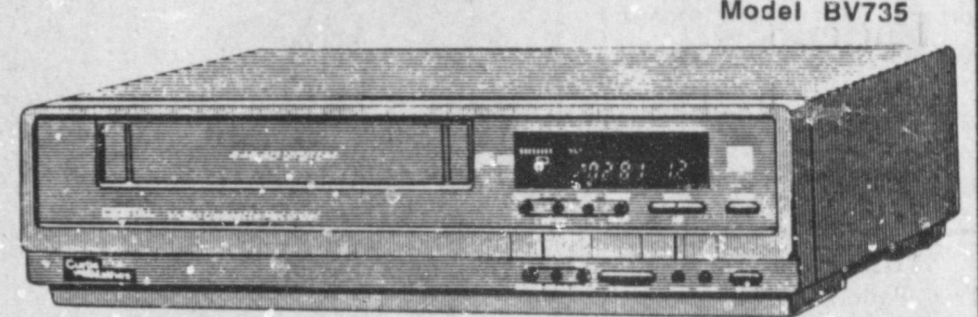
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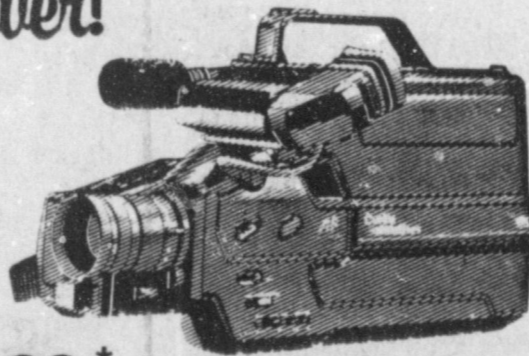
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PER MO.
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- VACATIONS
- BIRTHDAYS
- NEW BABY
- FAMILY REUNIONS



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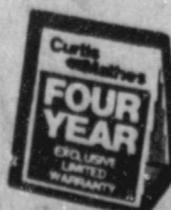
Regularly \$799
Now Just

\$599

* TV Model B2652RE, reg. price \$1399, now \$1099. VCR Model AUS750, reg. \$799, now \$599. Sales tax \$91.27. Finance charge of \$450. 36 payments of \$54.17 A.P.R. 18.00%.

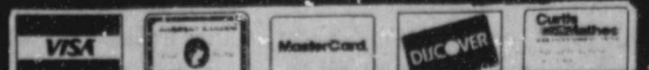
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Courthouse News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Ernesto Perez Toscano and Maria del Rosario Valasquez, Muleshoe

WARRANTY DEEDS

Noe Anzaldúa and Jesse Leal to Sammy B. Gonzales and wife, Englandina Gonzales--All of Lot 17, Block 1, Muleshoe Park Addition, Bailey County, Texas.

Farmers Cooperative Association of Enochs to Gilbert Martinez and wife, Sylvia Martinez--TRACT ONE: Out of and a part of Labor No. (108), of League No. (182) of Floyd County School Lands. TRACT TWO: A part of the Southeast Corner of Labor (108), League (182) of the Floyd County School Lands Bailey County, Texas.

Jeffrey Don Price and wife, Tamara Jean Price to Robbie Barrett and wife, Stephanie Barrett--A 2.5 net acre tract of land out of the Northwest Corner of the (W/80 ac.) of the (NW/4) of Section (12), Block "X", WD&FW Johnson Subdivision in Bailey County, Texas.

J.R. Carter and wife, Maxine Carter to Jerry Nichols--All of the (W/2) of Labor Number (18), and all of Labor Number (23), out of League Number (191), Ector County School Land in Bailey County, Texas.

Patients At West Plains Medical Center

TUESDAY, MAY 3
Trey Pederson, Cipriana Torres, Margaret Hamilton and Manuel Lopez.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4
Trey Pederson, Cipriana Torres, Margaret Hamilton, Manuel Lopez and Leticia Garcia.

I want to thank all of my friends and neighbors for the food, cards, visits and prayers during my recent illness. And my thanks also to Dr. Purdy, the EMS crew, and the staff at West Plains Medical Hospital for their help.

*Thank You Again,
Nancy Barnhill*

- 1- 10x13 (Wall Photo)
- 1- 8x10
- 2- 5x7
- 2- 3x5
- 16- King Size Wallets
- 8- Regular Size Wallets

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FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS

Enochs News

By: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton, Mrs. Etta Layton and Mrs. Oleta Burris of Wellman and Miss

Deadline Nearing For FmHA County Committee Petition

Bailey County farmers interested in election to the Farmers Home Administration county committee have until May 19 to get their nominating petitions signed and turned in, according to FmHA County Supervisor, Jay McKay.

One person will be elected for a three-year term to the three-person committee at the June 30 election. McKay said anyone who has an interest in a farm in Bailey County as owner, tenant or sharecropper is eligible to run for the committee seat and to vote in the election. A spouse of an eligible farmer also is considered to be a farmer for those purposes.

Nominating petitions, which must be signed by the nominee and two eligible farmer voters, and other information can be obtained at the FmHA county office at 115 E. Ave. D, Muleshoe, McKay said.

FmHA county committees perform a variety of duties, including making decisions on applicants' eligibility for FmHA farm loans. Two committee members are elected by county farmers, and the third is appointed by FmHA.

Henry Finalist For 'Agent Of The Year'

In March, Kenneth R. Henry, owner/operator of Henry Insurance Agency, Inc., was notified by Ned Polk, chairman of the awards committee of the Professional Insurance Agents of Texas that he was among the five finalists, out of 2,100 possible nominations, for Texas PIA Agent of the Year.

On Saturday, April 30, during the PIAT convention in Houston, Henry was not named the 1988 Texas PIA of the Year, but does consider it a high honor to have been nominated, and to be one of the five finalists.

A native of the Muleshoe area and is a graduate of Muleshoe High School, and a 1961 graduate of Texas Tech University at Lubbock.

He became an insurance agent in 1964 in Muleshoe.

He has been a member of the National Federation of Independent Business since 1974; a member of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture since 1964; and a member of the Insurance Marketing Services since the first of 1988.

Kenneth Henry was named Outstanding Committee Chairman in 1964; was Outstanding Jaycee in 1965; Outstanding Young Man of Muleshoe in 1966; Outstanding Chairman PIA of Texas in 1982 and JCI Senator in 1972.

He has served in various functions with the PIA since 1975.

He is also a past president of the Jaycees; the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture; past president of Rotary Club; was a Muleshoe city council member 1973-75 and was Mayor 1976-78.

He and his wife, Darlene are the parents of two married daughters.



KENNETH R. HENRY

Jerry Terrell of Midland drove to Posum Kingdom Saturday and Lee Chick of Borger attended the McDamas Cemetery meeting Sunday. Mrs. Etta Layton, Oleta and Lee spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Litt Newman, J.E. and Wanda spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Long. They returned home Sunday night.

Mrs. Edward Crume, Mrs. Etta Layton and Mrs. Ellen Bayless visited Mrs. Juanita Snow Thursday. They had a birthday party for those in the Nursing Home having birthdays in April and Mrs. Snow had a birthday. They enjoyed the singing and the party.

Bro. John Mitchel of Plainview preached at the Baptist Church Sunday and was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Peterson attended the Golden Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Abney Saturday at the First Baptist Church at Ropesville. Mrs. David Graves visited her mother Mrs. Edd Thomas at Smyer the past week.

Mrs. Winnie Byars spent Friday till Sunday afternoon with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byars at Seminole.

Susie and Earl Shields and Derk of Lelia Lake and Mrs. Roslyn Sellers and two girls of

Seagraves and Mrs. Sandra Shields and Wesley of Cairendon spent Friday night with Mrs. Lorella Jones and Wendell and Saturday the Shields went on to Seagraves to help their grandchildren, Roslyn's girls, celebrate their birthdays.

Consider His Welfare

Better—I saw you give that horse a shot with that big hypodermic needle. Is he going to win today?

Stable hand—Well, I can't know if he's going to win but you can bet he'll be the happiest horse in the race.

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- Dries to touch in 30 min.

Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$10.83
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- Easy to apply
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- Offers good color retention

Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$16.82
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DECORATOR LATEX WALL PAINT

- Excellent touch-up and coverage
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Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$13.77
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- Dries in 30 minutes
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- Spot and fade resistant

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Bridal Shower Honors

Miss Ronda Mills

Miss Ronda Mills, bride elect of David Low, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday, April 23 from 2 until 3:30 p.m. in the Old Depot.

Guests were registered by Karen Allen. A mauve table cloth covered the registration table and was accented with a blue floral arrangement.

Sherbet and ginger ale were served from a crystal punch bowl, and thumbprint cookies and nuts and mints were served

from silver platters.

Refreshments were served by Mona Kinder and Vannett Field.

The serving table was covered with a white lace table cloth with a mauve underlay and accented with a large bouquet of mauve flowers.

The honoree's corsage consisted of pink carnations.

Special guests included: Barbara Mills, mother of the bride elect; Lynda Low, mother of the prospective groom; grandmothers of the bride elect, Mozelle Durrett and Florene Upchurch; the prospective groom's grandmother, Mrs. J.D. Hughes.

Hostesses for the occasion were: Bertha Combs, Kay Mardis, Pat Prater, Brenda Lackey, Mona Kinder, Zona Gatewood, Toni King, Vannett Field, Pat Parker, Traci Pyle, Kathy Ballard, Jo Harmon, Jonell McCulloch, Joyce Wilbanks, Ronda Denman, Eva Nell Stovall, Sabrina Kittrell and Nancy Barnhill.



RONDA MILLS

Bridal Shower Honors

Ms. Debbie Stanley

The home of Mrs. Claud Gregory, Jr. was the scene of a bridal shower Saturday, April 16 honoring Debbie Stanley, bride elect of Mickey Powell.

Kim Carson served finger sandwiches, fruit pizza strawberry slush punch from crystal appointments.

A linen table cloth, etched in lace, covered the serving table which was enhanced with a floral arrangement of pink roses in a cut glass bowl.

Special guests included: Joy Angalia, mother of the bride elect; Hazel Powell, grandmother of the prospective groom; Billie

Powell, mother of the prospective groom; and Onita Powell, aunt of the prospective groom.

The hostesses gifts were an Oster Kitchen Center and Magnilite Cookwear. Hostesses for the occasion included: Mrs. R.I. Barber, Mrs. Wayne Clark, Mrs. Weldon Crim, Mrs. Jim Roy Daniel, Mrs. Claud Gregory, Jr., Mrs. Glenn Lust, Mrs. Darrell Mason, Mrs. Don McDonald, Mrs. Raymond McGehee, Mrs. Dalton Mimms, Mrs. Wayne Moore, Mrs. L.M. Smith, Mrs. Max Steinbock, Mrs. Billy John Thorn, Mrs. Raymond Treider and Mrs. C.C. Matthews.

Muleshoe Firemen's Auxiliary News By Becky Churchman

The Firemen's Auxiliary met at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 3 in the fire station. The meeting was called to order by Leavel Parker. There were eight members present and one visitor, Sondra Scolley, who is visiting her family, J.O. and Leavel Parker.

A motion was made by Bobbie Dunham to buy a vacuum cleaner for the station and seconded by Ann Clements. The motion passed unanimously.

Leavel Parker won the door prize which was a set of bath towels with ducks on them.

Refreshments of chips, dip, cake and cokes were served by Bobbie Dunham and Bobbie Harrison.

The meeting was then adjourned by Leavel Parker.



Too True

"What is the secret of success in life?"
"I don't really know but I fear it is connected with work!"

Creative Living

by Sheryl Borden

Two topics will be featured on "Creative Living" on Tuesday, May 10 at 12 noon and repeated on Saturday, May 14 at 2:00 pm on KENW-TV (All times are Mountain.)

If you've tried cooking with chocolate you may have run into some problems. Donna Nordin is a chef with a restaurant in Tucson, AZ called Terra Cotta. Donna also serves as spokesperson for the Ghirardelli Chocolate Co. Donna suggests that for best results, always use the

proper method of melting chocolate. She will show how to properly melt chocolate, and then use it for tempering, dipping, and making chocolate leaves and curls.

Another guest will be Flaurance "FoFo" Voltaire, who owns and operates a catering business in Albuquerque called Time Brckers, Inc. She will tell how planning a convention differs from the planning and execution of some of the other types of functions she's worked with.

On Tuesday, May 10 at 9:30 pm and on Thursday, May 12 at 12 noon, "Creative Living" will feature Donna Grant, spokesperson with The Singer Co. from Portland, OR, and she will show how to do monogramming on the sewing machine.

Also, Susan Wright, Extension Clothing Specialist with the New Mexico Cooperative Extension Service, will demonstrate how to make soft luggage, which is so popular in today's casual lifestyle. Susan is from Las Cruces.

"Creative Living" is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden. The show airs on more than 100 PBS stations in the United States, Canada, Guam and Puerto Rico and is distributed by Pacific Mountain Network

Quite

Quite a bit of the world's trouble is produced by those who don't produce anything else.

-Pathfinder.

Rebekah Lodge News

Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge No. 114 met in regular session Tuesday night, May 3 with Novella Price presiding.

Terrie Snell presented the flag and Ruby Green gave the opening prayer.

Louise Allen was in charge of a learning experience of the Lodge work when visiting another jurisdiction which it was reported that everyone enjoyed. She also read a poem entitled "Don't Quit".

"We were all encouraged to study our work so that we may accomplish our tasks with better efficiency" said Fern Davis, reporter.

A love gift was sent to the two seniors who are graduating this year from the home in Corsicana, TX.

A donation was given to the president's fund so she can replace some of the furnishing in the dining area of the aged home in Ennis.

Refreshments were served to 15 members by Novella Price and Velma Howell.

Look who will have a Birthday in May. All your family Loves you and wishes you happiness.



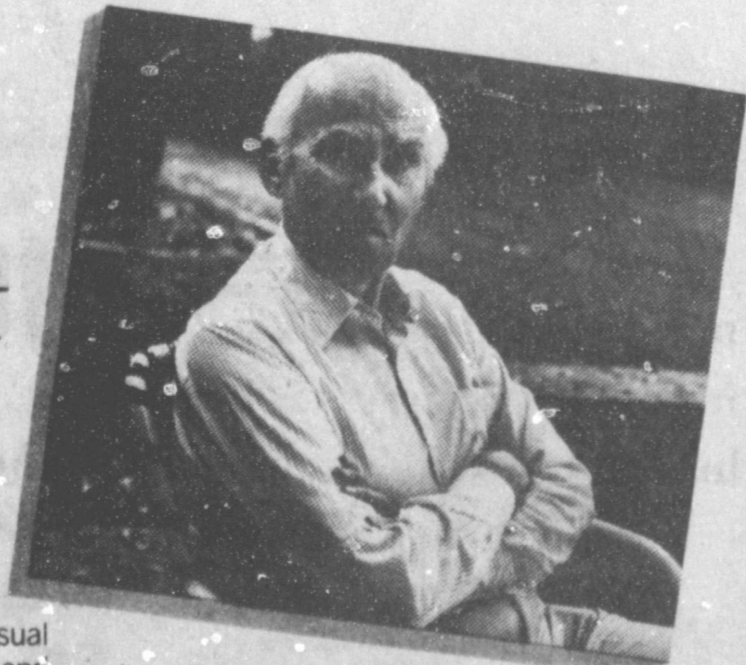
Announcing

Dianne and Winston Allison have purchased Decorators Nursery & Floral now Decorators Floral & Gifts. We look forward to continuing to serve all your floral, plant or memorial needs.

616 S. 1st

272-4340

You said it was cold... He thought you called him old.



Friday, May 13, 1988

10 A.M.-12 P.M.

Beltone

Call Now For An Appointment To Avoid Waiting

Bailey County Coliseum
272-4114

To someone with a hearing loss, a casual remark can often lead to misunderstandings and hurt feelings. Feelings you may never be able to set right. Because even though a friend or relative may hear what you say, he or she may have trouble understanding certain words. And one misunderstood word is all it takes.

Why take the chance? Be a good friend. Show someone how much you care. Call Beltone and make an appointment for a loved one now. Many hearing problems can be helped.

Welcome To Kozy Korner

Breakfast: Breakfast Burrito's (Each item wrapped in a warm flour torilla)
Egg Burrito... .79 cents
Egg & Potatoes... .99 cents
Egg & Sausage... .99 cents
Egg & Chorizo... .99 cents
Egg, Potatoes, Sausage, Cheese & Hot Sauce...\$1.99
1 egg w/bacon or sausage, toast, hash browns...\$1.99
2 eggs w/bacon or sausage, toast, hashbrowns...\$2.29
Toast w/jelly... .60 cents



Special: 1 egg with bacon or sausage, toast **99c**

Lunch: Club Sandwich...\$1.95
Chili-Cheese Sandwich...\$1.50
Tuna Sandwich...\$1.50
Pimento Cheese Sandwich...\$1.50
Egg Sandwich...\$1.35
Grilled Cheese... 95 cents
Fajita (Beef or Chicken)...\$1.55
w/guacamole...\$1.85
Deep Fried Burrito (stew meat, cheese, peppers) .95 cents
Frito Pie w/chili and cheese... .95 cents
lettuce, tomatoes & onions .25 cents extra
Nachos...\$1.00



Special: Hamburger **\$1.10** Cheeseburger **\$1.15**

(chips 10¢ extra)
Ice Cream, Sundaes, Floats, Malts and more.
308 Main 272-4210

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GIFT CERTIFICATES

We accept: Visa, Mastercard, Discover, American Express

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482-3363 OPEN 8:00 a.m. -6:30 p.m. c.d.t. 314 Wheeler

Muleshoe AAUW Honors Girls Of Month

The Muleshoe Branch of the American Association of University Women honored the Girls of the Month along with their mothers Monday evening, May 2. The branch hosted a salad supper at the Bailey County Civic Center and presented the girls with honor certificates.

Mrs. Jean Allison and Mrs. Lucy Faye Smith introduced each girl and her mother and related the total compilation of the girls honors that they had received during their four years in high school.

Three of the girls played basketball, three participated in track, four have been in band, one is the drum major, four were in the one-act play, one is in the flag corps, one each has been Miss M.H.S., Princess of Friendship, Best-All-Around, and editor of the Yearbook.

Three have been on the annual staff, seven have been class favorites. They have been class officers, cheerleaders, members of FTA, FCA, National Honor Society, and 4-H Club. Several have been student council officers. They have won many awards in subject area fields, special contests and leadership seminars.

Miss Virginia Bowers, president of AAUW, welcomed the girls and their mothers before the meal.

Following the introduction of the honoree's, pictures were

made and the members and guests visited informally.

Guests were Jennifer Green, September Girl, and her mother, Bonnie Green; Sue Haire, October Girl, and her mother Vera Haire; Jodie Ferris, November Girl and her mother, Johnnie Ferris; Rachel Pineda, January Girl, and her mother Teresa Pineda; Deborah Lackey, February Girl, and her mother Brenda Lackey; Carmen Espinoza, March Girl, and her mother, Maria Espinoza; and Elizabeth Posadas, and her mother, Margarita Posadas.

Robin Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moore, was chosen the May Girl of the Month.

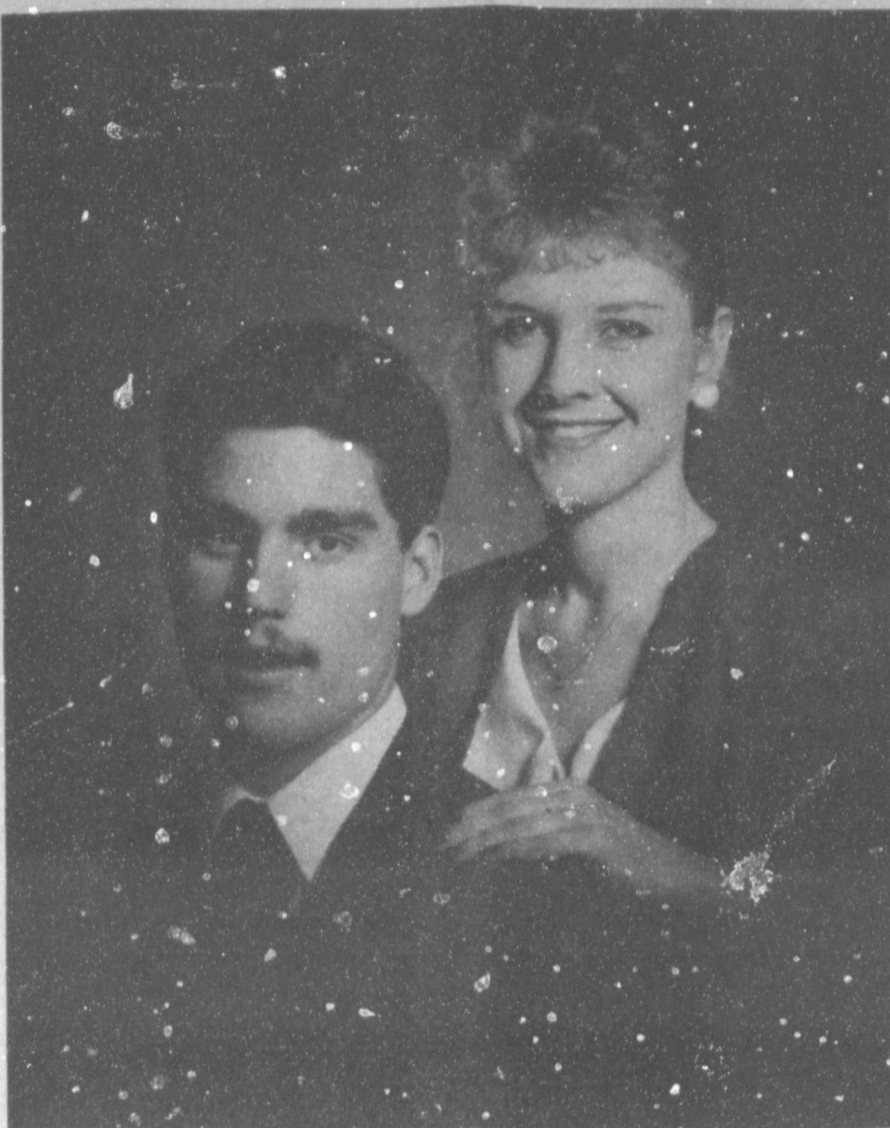
Hostesses were Ethel Allison, Joyeline Costen, Margaret Gleason and Virginia Bowers.

Members present were: Katherine Sanders, Lucy Faye Smith, Ethel Allison, Jean Allison, Esther Marie Dillman, Barbara Mutschler, Eloise Wilson, Mary B. Obenhaus, Pam Hancock, Nancy Benham, Margaret Gleason, Virginia Bowers, Joyeline Costen, Elizabeth Watson and Nan Johnson.

Take Heed

When politicians agree, the angels may rejoice but the voters just wonder what's cooking.

Globe, Boston.



AUGUST PLANS REVEALED—Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith of Muleshoe announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Stacy Lin to Kyle Lynn Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Patterson and Carl Foster of Lubbock. Miss Smith is a 1985, graduate of Plainview High School and is employed by Lubbock Development Inc. The couple will be married August 6 in the Muleshoe Church of Christ.

Xi Omicron Xi Sorority Elects New Officers

Members of Xi Omicron Xi Sorority met Tuesday, May 3 in the home of Alice Liles for a salad supper.

Pledge rituals and installation of new officers were conducted. Newly installed officers are: president, Annette Bonds, vice president, Dawn Williams, corresponding secretary, Jo Beth Edwards; recording secretary, Gayla Gear; treasurer, Barbara Mutschler; and City Council Representatives, Rayniel Bamert and Ginge Caldwell.

Plans for the sponsoring of a youth dance, May 21 were finalized.

The next meeting will be an end of the year party on May 17.

Members present were: Marilyn Riley, Annette Bonds, Dawn Williams, Kathy Franks, Debbi Green, Diana Harrison, Alice Liles, Lindy Schuster, Gayla

Toombs, Rayniel Bamert, Kristi Phelps, Ginger Caldwell, Gayla Gear, Barbara Mutschler and Pat Young.

New Arrivals

Ashley Diane Widemon

Marty and Julie Widemon are the proud parents of a daughter born Monday, April 11 in South Plains Hospital in Amherst.

The young lady weighed seven pounds five and half ounces and has been named Ashley Diane.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dub Wolfe of Amherst and maternal grandmother is Shirley Radford of Farwell.

Maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell of Farwell.

TOPS CLUB

TOPS Club chapter No. 34 met at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 5 in the Heritage Thrift Shop. Laverne James, leader, called the meeting to order with a prayer. The TOPS pledge was recited and the fellowship song sung.

Orvdie Burris, weight recorder called the roll with 15 members answering with the amount they had lost or gained. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Thesia Davis, secretary, and they were approved as read. A treasurer's report was given by Ruth Clements, treasurer.

Mary Edmiston was named best loser for the week and her runners-up were Wendy Sain, first, and Evelene Harris, second.

Monthly best loser was Retha Knowles and runners-up were Jewell White, first, and Thesia Davis second.

Jewel! Peeler read an article on how to lose weight and keep it off and to set goals for yourself.

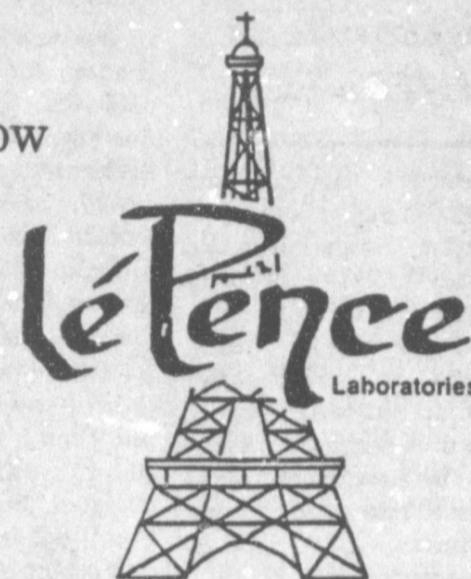
The meeting was closed with the singing of the goodnight song.

It's a Fact

At twenty a man thinks he can save the world; at thirty he begins to wish he could save part of his salary. -Atlanta Two Bells.

"The newest in sculptured nails!"

Available now
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House of
Beauty



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Sculpture Nail Clay

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Guess Who's 21
Love From Your Family

KRISTY'S PLANTS
Come In and Look
ENTER THROUGH STORE

Shade Trees	Rose Bushes
Shrubs	Potted Plants
Hanging Baskets	Potting Soil
Yard & Garden Fertilizer	Pottery
Bulk Garden Seed	Bulbs
Garden Vegetables	Geraniums

And
FLOWERS! FLOWERS! FLOWERS!

KRISTY'S PLANTS
1516 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-5536

Mother

On Sunday take time to remember the women who nursed your wounds, fed your body and soul and delighted in your every accomplishment. Remember the lasting influence of your mother and show her how special she is. We join the rest of the world in wishing every mother a very happy Mother's Day.

THE BANK
MULESHOE

202 S 1st Member FDIC 272-4515

Beef Referendum

Con't. From Page 1

the \$1 checkoff. Anyone, regardless of their age, who has owned at least one head of cattle between October 1, 1986 and March 31, 1988, may vote at his or her county Extension Service office.

"It is important that you express your opinion on May 10," Douglas said. "But make sure you understand what the checkoff is and what it is designed to do before you vote. Your future rests on a complete understanding of where your invested dollars go. The most important point," Douglas added, "is that the beef checkoff is controlled by producers who invest in the program, not by bureaucrats in Washington or an advertising agency in the east."

The Beef Board, which is made up of 113 cattle producers, including 14 from Texas, oversees the program. A smaller operating committee, comprised of 20 Beef Board members, decides what checkoff programs are to be funded.

Secondly, states decide where to invest half of each dollar. This aspect of the law allows the Texas Beef Industry Council some leeway for meeting the unique needs of Texas beef consumers. The other 50 cents goes to national programs for research, promotion and education.

Third, a cornerstone of the beef checkoff program is that everyone pays a uniform amount of \$1 for each animal sold. The dollar is paid by the seller and remitted by the buyer. All importers pay \$1 on all live cattle and the equivalent of \$1 on boxed and carcass beef.

This \$1 assessment cannot be raised without the consent of Congress. Individual cattlemen would have to present their legislators with an overwhelming mandate in order for the amount to be raised. An additional aspect of the checkoff that allows the program to remain under the control of producers is that a future referendum may be conducted should 10 percent or more of the nation's cattlemen call for another vote.

Only five percent of the total dollars collected may be used for administration of the beef checkoff program. In the first year of operation, administrative costs averaged only 2.8 percent of total dollars received -- just about half of what the checkoff permits.

The Texas Beef Industry Council divides each dollar in the following way:

--50 cents goes to the National Beef Board.

--10 cents is held in escrow for refunds. (Only about five percent of total dollars remitted this year have been refunded.)

--2 cents goes for administrative expenses.

--6 cents helps monitor collection and gives feedback to cattlemen-investors of checkoff program progress.

(Only 4.5 to five cents of the eight cents allowed for administrative and feedback-collection operations have been spent by the Texas Beef Industry Council in the past year.)

--The remaining 32 cents goes to fund state and national beef promotion, research and education programs.

Nationwide, \$73 million were collected, of which \$5 million came from importers. In Texas, \$12.9 million were invested. The 50 cents of each dollar that is invested by the national Beef Board has been used for promotion programs including consumer and health care advertising, public relations, foodservice and retail. Each of these efforts has been right on target in reaching the desired audience.

Take the advertising, which features actor James Garner on national television. These ads have reached 98 percent of the target audience an average of 49 times. Through these ads, consumers have been re-educated about the taste, convenience and popularity of beef.

Health care professionals have learned new facts about beef's nutrition and proper role in the diet. One ad on beef's contribution of iron to the diet outscored all other advertisements in the medical journals in which it ran.

Other health professionals

have been targeted through seminars. Through a series of these in 14 cities, 80 percent of the dietitians invited said they had changed their perceptions of beef after attending.

The beef checkoff is making inroads in the media, as well. More than 4,700 articles on the return of beef have appeared in national publications reaching more than 370 million consumers.

Foodservice and retail markets are being affected as well. Steak houses in New York are thriving, and restaurants back home are re-learning the sales potential of traditional beef preparations through the industry's Barbecue Americana kit. "The most telling fact about the program is the large number of consumers who have been reached through checkoff dollars," Douglas said.

"Sixty-three percent more people expect to eat beef more frequently this year. Thirty percent more feel that beef is more popular. Twenty four percent more people agreed beef is good for modern lifestyles. And a full 50 percent said their overall feelings about beef have improved."

Douglas concluded, "These are increases fueled in part, if not all, by checkoff dollars. That's why the checkoff is not only an investment in our future, it's an investment paying dividends today."

Class Of '73 Seeks Classmates

The Muleshoe High School graduating class of 1973 is planning their 15th year reunion. It will be held July 30. There are several classmates who have not been contacted.

If you know the addresses of any of the people listed below, please contact Chuck Smith, 272-5648 or Sharron Angeley 965-2134.

Susan Acosta, Gerald Bara, Billy Burt, Lec Calvert, Glen Cannon, Terry Colliins, Angelica DeLaCruz, Linda Dufer, Bobby Hayes, Kay Campbell, Terry Barchell, Weldor Edwards, Lupe Hernandez, Santos Hernandez, Richard Lewallen, Gilbert Lueras, Dub Ivy, Alfredo Toscano, Eddie Wilson, James Slaughter, Dagmar Poteet, Linda Rowland, Ricky Morris, Andrea Hicks, Lynn Free, Joe Bob Fudge and Jacky Bruton.

Sunday Rodeo To Honor Mothers

Mothers will be very special guests of the Knights of Columbus today, Sunday, at the Charreada at the KC arena just east of Muleshoe on Highway 84.

All mothers present at the arena at noon will receive a free lunch, with the rodeo scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

Joining the Muleshoe charros will be teams from Texico and El Paso. Events will include trick roping, calf throwing and other events.

Tickets for the Charreada are \$5 per person and a concession stand will be in operation throughout the afternoon.

Education researcher develops curriculum for gifted students

COLLEGE STATION — Since state lawmakers mandated that programs for gifted pupils now encompass kindergarten through 12th grade by 1991, Texas educators have been scrambling to find ways to incorporate such curricula without separating the youngest of these students from their peers.

Clustering groups of students in the same classroom with a differentiated curriculum is one solution, said Margaret Bryant, an education researcher at Texas A&M University who developed instructional materials to address the needs of gifted first-grade children who were placed in a classroom of mixed academic levels. Her goal was to increase students' creative and productive thinking, problem-solving, fluency and intellectual curiosity.

"If gifted children are isolated, they will grow up and learn only with those like themselves," said Bryant, who also teaches first grade in the College Station Independent School District. "At the same time, you don't want them to be bored or lonely. This approach keeps them in the classroom, but challenges them as well."

The ultimate goal is happier children who like school, are more positive, realize they have a lot to learn and aren't working so hard that they are burned out by the fourth grade, Bryant said.

detection officer, which takes special training.

"Juvenile laws are so complex and so complicated," said Judge Green, "local officers are not comfortable when they have to handle juveniles, so call the juvenile officer. The juvenile officer helps during the time of investigation and during court proceedings, then afterward, if the juvenile is given probation."

As an administrative officer, Judge Green presides over commissioner's court. He sets the agenda and sends out notices of meetings; prepares county legal notices. His office prepares the county budget, which is one of his main duties, and is involved and a lengthy process.

He was very lavish in the praise of his secretary and the county treasurer, who he says are invaluable, especially when it is time to work on the budget.

Much of his time is spent on all the other things during the year, which go into the process of carrying out the policies of the commissioners court.

In 1986, the state mandated that all counties would set up a fund to assist indigent people with medical care. The funds were set up by commissioners court in September 1986, and the court adopted policies on how the appropriated money would be used, and who would be eligible for the funds.

Judge Glen Williams, who has an office across the hall from Judge Green, takes all applications from petitioners for the money, and checks their qualifications.

Bailey County also administers the ambulance service.

Several years ago, the Judge further explained, The City of Muleshoe and Bailey County entered into an agreement whereby the Muleshoe Fire Department would answer fire calls for both the county and city, and the county agreed to provide the ambulance service for the city and county.

For some time, Bailey County subsidized the ambulance service which was operated by Ellis

Funeral Home. When Ellis Funeral Home opted to get out of the ambulance business, the operation was taken over by West Plains Medical Center hospital. Then, Westworld, who operated the hospital at the time, said they no longer wished to continue operation of the ambulance, the county assumed direct control.

"We felt we needed to provide the best possible ambulance service, and with the best people available, to save lives," said Judge Green. "We are proud of our ambulance service and the personnel who operate it."

Even with his very busy schedule as the administrator of Bailey County, Judge Green manages to maintain a limited private law practice.

He is a member of the Muleshoe Rotary Club, and at one time, played tennis and Landball.

However, he and his wife,



Best of Press

Gives Up Hope

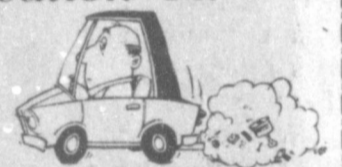
We have always wanted to vote for the man of our choice, but we have almost given up hope that he'll ever become a candidate.

-Cincinnati Enquirer

Muleshoe Truck & Auto Service Center

Is Moving To
301 N. 1st

Open At Our New Location On
May 9th



Mechanics:

Mike Hill

John Grippando

H.E. Reeder

WE'RE FIGHTING BACK

The anti-beef forces have done their best to convince Americans not to eat beef, and for a while they were successful.

But the Beef Checkoff Program has changed that. Many Americans are now eating beef more often -- and enjoying it!

To keep the Beef Checkoff Program, beef producers must VOTE YES in the May 10th Beef Checkoff Referendum.

VOTE YES on May 10th
Beef Checkoff Referendum at your
County Extension Office

Don't let someone else determine your future.



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EXCEL

Frona Division
Is interviewing

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays
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between 8:30 and 11:30 A.M. CDST.

Interviews Friday are taken at the Texas Employment
Division in Hereford, Texas beginning at 2:00 P.M.
CDST.

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PLUS TAX
with the purchase
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Texas Agricultural Income Dramatically Increased For '87

Agricultural income for Texas increased substantially in 1987 from 1986 levels, says Dr. Carl Anderson, an agricultural economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Anderson says a sharp gain in livestock sales was followed by a moderate rise in crop receipts. In addition, sizable government payments and steady farm expenses boosted net income, Anderson adds.

"Estimated cash receipts totaled \$10.6 billion, a marked increase from the previous year. Higher cattle prices pushed cattle sales up sharply. Receipts from marketings of hogs, sheep, goats, wool and mohair also increased, and dairy product marketings advanced slightly. Poultry and egg receipts, however, declined," Anderson says.

"Cotton sales posted a big increase, with higher prices and record yields. Citrus, vegetables, nursery crops and timber receipts improved somewhat, but marketings of oil crops, feed grains and food grains declined," Anderson adds.

Agricultural income from fishing and aquacultural activities advanced substantially, while income from hunting leases increased slightly. On the other hand, outdoor recreation held steady, while income from horses slowed, he adds.

"Texas is expected to challenge Iowa for second place among states in 1987 cash receipts, behind California. Texas ranks first in sales of cattle and calves, sheep and wool, goats and mohair, cotton, spinach, value of farm real estate, number of farms and ranches, and farm and ranch land," Anderson says.

"Farm assets in Texas—including land, buildings, livestock, machinery, crop and livestock on hand, and farm financial assets—total about \$64 billion. The state has 160,000 farms averaging 838 acres with value of land and buildings averaging \$482 per acre," he adds.

AGRIBUSINESS
The economic impact of 1987 agricultural production in Texas is estimated in excess of \$33 billion, Anderson notes. Businesses related to agriculture employ more than 20 percent of the state's work force. Many business, financial institutions and individuals are involved in providing supplies, credit and services to farmers and ranchers, and in transporting, processing and marketing agricultural commodities, he explains.

"Texas agriculture remains strong. Major efforts by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, agencies of The Texas A&M University System, support development of the State's agricultural industry to its greatest potential. Agriculture in Texas benefits from a relatively warm climate, productive soils, and excellent export and transportation facilities," Anderson says.

MEAT ANIMALS
Beef cattle in Texas boost the nation's cattle industry and represent 14 percent of the U.S. cattle herd and 16 percent of all beef cows. Cattle fed in Texas account for about 23 percent of the U.S. total, he adds.

Cash receipts from cattle and calves in 1987 are estimated at \$5.1 billion—48 percent of the state's agricultural sales. Marketings from hogs totaled \$88 million.

Sheep herds are expanding, while goat numbers are down slightly. Estimated receipts from sheep totaled \$92 million and goats \$29 million.

DAIRY PRODUCTS
"The Texas dairy industry continues strong. The state's 2,100 dairy operators produced about 1.4 million gallons of milk daily from an estimated 328,000 cows. Milk production sales return about \$575 million annually," Anderson says.

POULTRY PRODUCTS
Prices for broilers, eggs and turkeys in 1987 declined from the previous year. Volume was slightly higher to about the same, leading to lower sales of \$598 million.

MISCELLANEOUS LIVESTOCK
Wool and mohair sales totaled an estimated \$59 million. Mohair receipts of \$43 million exceeded wool sales of \$16 million.

FOOD GRAINS
Receipts from wheat and rice harvests added about \$353 million to Texas agricultural marketings. Sales of rice approximated \$120 million. Per-acre yield decreased from 6,250 pounds in 1986 to 5,900 pounds on 7 percent fewer acres.

Texas wheat farmers harvested 3.6 million acres, down 25 percent from the year before. Estimated cash receipts were \$233 million, with per acre yields of 28 bushels compared with 25 bushels in 1986.

FEED CROPS
Feed crop cash receipts amounted to \$633 million. Grain sorghum marketings totaled \$242 million, with yield increasing to 3,528 pounds per acre from 3,192

pounds a year earlier. Harvested acreage totaled 2.65 million, a 30 percent decline.

Corn yield decreased to 107 bushels per acre, down from 112 bushels in 1986. Acreage harvested declined 6 percent to 1.25 million. Sales of hay, oats, barley and ensilage increased slightly.

COTTON
Cotton and cottonseed marketings increased to \$1,120 million due to increased acres and higher yields. Acreage harvested totaled 4.4 million, a 28 percent increase over 1986. Yields rose to a record 502 pounds from 353 pounds per acre the previous year.

OIL CROPS
Estimated oil crop sales increased slightly to \$137 million. Texas farmers harvested only 150,000 acres of soybeans, a 21 percent decrease from 1986. Soybean yield averaged 28 bushels per acre, up from 23 bushels in 1986, with marketings at \$18.8 million.

Peanut yields averaged 1,800 pounds per acre, compared with 1,750 pounds the year before on 235,000 acres. Sales were estimated at \$115 million. Sunflowers and other oil crop receipts totaled \$3.7 million.

VEGETABLES
Texas ranks among the top states in value of commercial vegetable crops, with about 200,000 acres harvested in 1987 for estimated receipts of \$388 million.

FRUIT AND NUTS
Fruit and nut crop marketings remain strong, with sales about \$78 million, up from \$52 million in 1986. The pecan crop rose to 45 million pounds, compared with 40 million pounds the previous year. Citrus production is recovering rapidly from the 1983 freeze, but the peach crop was reduced sharply by adverse weather.

NURSERY INDUSTRY
Texas' wholesale nursery industry continues to grow with sales of \$444 million. The nursery industry produces only a small amount of plants and turfs sold withing the state.

TIMBER
Timber production in Texas increased 4 percent to 574 million cubic feet, with pine accounting for 80 percent of the harvest. Prices paid to landowners increased gradually because of high national demand for wood products. Pine harvest exceeded growth by 5 percent, while the hardwood harvest was 65 percent of growth. Projected cash receipts for timber in 1987 totals \$275 million.

OTHER RESOURCES
Agricultural income from hunting leases, fish production and aquaculture, horses and outdoor recreation at \$470 million rose moderately due to increases in fish and aquaculture operations. Receipts from hunting leases totaled about \$149 million. Horses generated some \$93 million in sales.

Income from outdoor recreation remained steady at \$146 million.

"The future promises steady growth in gross income from these agriculturally-related activities," Anderson predicts.

Sudan News

By: Evelyn Ritchie

A lullabye shower honoring Marissa Newsom was held in the community room of the First National Bank Saturday, April 23.

The table was covered with a blue and white cloth, centered with teddy bears. A blue cake, decorated with "Todd Allen" and blue punch were served. The hostesses presented the honoree a sterling silver picture frame.

Special guests included her mother Patty Newsom, her grandmother, Polly Hargrove, and her sisters, Sonya King and Tatia Snell of Lubbock & Nichole Richards of Sudan.

Hostesses were Dee Merryman and Rhonda Merryman.

Kenneth Serratt and Koby of Amarillo were here last Saturday to visit their mother and grandmother, Louzell Serratt. Also visiting recently with Lozelle was Minnie Whitmire of Proctor, and her sister, Mable Wiseman of Hereford. They also visited others here in Sudan.

Mr. and Mrs. David Quisenberry and girls were in Lockney during the weekend to be with his parents and they were all in Plainview Saturday to attend funeral services for his grandfather, Charlie Quisenberry, 87, who died Friday following an illness.

Bessie Milam has been a patient in the South Plains Hospital, Amherst this week, as has Gladys Hewitt of Littlefield.

Mrs. Carl Miller from Canyon and Bonnie Long from Morton visited Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson Sunday afternoon.

The community received one inch of rain Saturday evening.

Philip Gordon, 45 years of age, has been a member of the Sudan Fire Dept. for 25 years. Philip has lived in Sudan all his life and has been an active member of the fire department, serving as Assistant Fire Chief, Reporter,

and Public Information Officer. He has also served on different committees, such as food (his favorite).


Philip and his wife, Mary Ann, have two children, Jeff and Kay Lynn Philip is employed by SPS at Plant X and he is a member of

the First Baptist Church of Sudan.

Patty Bauseman and her sister, Sherry Evans of Amarillo have returned from a cruise to the Bahamas.



DPS OFFICER GIVES SAFETY TIPS—Last Tuesday, DPS Safety Education officer Bert Sinclair presented the program for the Muleshoe Rotary Club on safe driving habits, and the effects of anger and stress on driving. The program was in charge of Rotarian Jess Winn, shown at right. (Journal Photo)



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John Stevens at Muleshoe Trade Center, 130 Main, is now the agent for Tex-Pack Freight in Muleshoe and the surrounding trade area.

We plan to give you the good service you have expected from Bob & Eva Nell Stovall over the past years. They have been very good to help us so that the change-over can go as smoothly as possible, and our customers won't be inconvenienced.

We hope you will let us handle your Tex-Pack freight and express.

We're located at 130 Main in Muleshoe and our phone no. is 272-4906.

We will continue our used furniture and appliance business at this location also. We're open Monday thru Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

We appreciate your business.

John & Margaret Stevens

Sheldon Mason Will Attend Farm Bureau Meet

Sheldon Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mason of Lazbuddie, was chosen by his teachers to represent Farmer County Farm Bureau at the annual Farm Bureau State Citizenship Seminar to be held this summer on the campus of Angelo State University in San Angelo.

Each year, county Farm Bureaus give three youths from area schools an opportunity to attend the seminar, which promotes Americanism, good citizenship, and an appreciation for the rights and privileges of all Americans.

Sheldon is a junior at Lazbuddie High School. Teachers were asked to select a student representative based on his or her character, citizenship and leadership abilities.

Chosen as alternate for the honor was Susan Redwine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrol Redwine.

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FLIGHT FOR LIFE COMES IN THE EARLY MORNING HOURS—Shortly before 3 a.m. on Friday, the Flight For Life helicopter from St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock, set down on the back parking lot at West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe. The perimeters of the parking lot were lighted by police and fire department vehicles. Local EMT's and paramedics are shown loading Dick Minkler into the helicopter to be moved to Lubbock. (Journal Photo)

Mother's Day

The observance of Mother's Day in the United States is a recent one, beginning only in 1907. Then it was the idea of Miss Anna M. Jarvis, a Philadelphia school teacher, formerly of Grafton, West Virginia. Miss Jarvis arranged for a special church service and suggested white carnations be worn by those attending. The observance, on the second Sunday in May, has rapidly spread to every part of the United States. It

became custom in all the states only four years after it had been suggested.

In later years, the custom of wearing a white carnation on Mother's Day was modified and those whose mothers were still alive wore red flowers. First observed in the United States, Mother's Day has become an international occasion and mothers in every area of the world are now honored each year on Mother's Day.

It is to this mother, who dedicates her life to her home, family and chil-

dren, that the country owes a debt of gratitude.

Special Olympics Youth Compete At Regional

Muleshoe Special Olympics attended the Lubbock regional meet on Friday, April 29 and Saturday, April 30. Competing from Muleshoe were Cari Ann Kidd, Leticia Garcia, Lisa Martinez, Mina Garcia and Frank Garcia. They all competed on the senior level.

Field events were held on Friday, with Frank Garcia, Lisa Martinez and Mina Garcia all winning first place in the softball throw. Leticia Garcia won second place in the softball throw. Cari Kidd won first place in the standing long jump.

After the field events, a banquet and dance, sponsored by the Parent Committee of Special Olympics was held at the Koko Palace. Local people attending were Hubert and Nancy Kidd and Cari, Kendra Wilson, and Calvin and Lona Embry.

The other Muleshoe group had dinner at the Dairy Queen in Shallowater, accompanied by

parents of the participants, who ate with the athletes.

Running events were held on Saturday. The opening ceremony began with introductions of the VIP guests. These are people who have special interest in Special Olympics and help the contestants in different ways, including financial support and presence at the events.

After the introductions, the Reese Air Force Base Color Guard posted the flags. Then came the parade of contestants, more than 400 in number, with their banners and the VIP assigned to parade with each group. Muleshoe's VIP was Betty Singleton of Lamesa.

In the running events, each contestant won either a medal or ribbon. Frank Garcia tied for first place in the 50 meter race, in the senior division. In the female senior division 50 meter race, Mina Garcia placed first, Leticia Garcia, second and Cari Kidd, fifth.

Coaches, sponsors and friends attending were Mary Nell Bleeker, head coach; Kay Griswold and Nancy Kidd, coaches; Bill McLaughlin, student teacher and sponsor; Kendra Wilson, Hubert Kidd, Calvin and Lona Embry, and Betty Jennings.

"The Muleshoe group of Special Olympics is sponsored each year by the Muleshoe Lions Club," said Mrs. Jennings.

"They generously support the contestants and coaches by providing personalized shirts and caps.

"Medicals for the athletes were provided by Dr. Bruce Purdy. The generous support and backing of many of the local Muleshoe residents helped to make this year's Special Olympics a memorable experience for these young people," added Mrs. Jennings.

"The only records broken in Special Olympics are those of courage, determination, and sportsmanship. The goal of Special Olympics is not to win, but to try; to experience, not to conquer. The Muleshoe Special Olympians achieved their goal."

BIBLE VERSE



"Seek the Lord and his strength, seek his face continually."

1. Who was the author?
2. Upon what occasion?
3. What form of writing was it?
4. Where may this verse be found?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. David.
2. When the Israelites placed the ark of the covenant in the city of David.
3. A Psalm.
4. 1 Chronicles 16:11.



FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE LITTLE DRIBBLERS—The fifth and sixth grade Little Dribblers All-Stars won the championship games at Lazbuddie, by defeating Lazbuddie I, Lazbuddie II and Farwell on April 23. Pictured from left, front row are Jimmy Guana, Jason Osuna, Bryan Osuna and Bryan Field; back row, from left are Gage Angeley, Chad McCormick, Chad Freeman, Chad Montgomery, Kris Fuller and Coach Richard Edwards. Not pictured are Coach Mike Riley and Matt Elliott. The team competed in Farwell this weekend. (Guest Photo)

Mary Nino

Mere words could never tell you how much I appreciate all you do for me.

I Love You.

Lillie Nino

Ramona Lopez

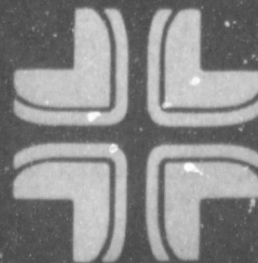
Mom--For everything you have done, and continue to do, you have our gratitude and undying love..

We love you

Mike, Manuel, Jo Ann, Larry, Gina and Melissa




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STATE CAPITAL

HIGHLIGHTS
 By Lyndell Williams
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—The night before he quit the campaign trail, Albert Gore made an Austin fundraiser with the Democratic Party power elite who had backed him from early on.

The names read like a list of All-Pros: Bill Hobby, Jess Hay, Buddy Temple, Gib Lewis, even former Gov. Mark White.

For them, the evening was a prop-up for a future race for the 40-year-old Tennessee scion, whom they had recruited and endorsed as their hope for the conservative wing.

Despite the excellent teeth in their heads, they and Gore could bite off no more than a distant third in the primaries.

They were outnumbered, out-hustled, outorganized and overwhelmed in the precincts across America.

Gone With The Wind

In quitting, Gore urged the party to return to a centrist position. That will probably not occur.

As the baby boomers and children of the '60s age to a higher notch in America's establishment, they are changing the makeup of both parties, never to be changed back. Gone with the wind.

If the Republicans attract a new breed of white collar voter, the Democrats draw millions of new minority voters.

In Texas, the Hispanic bloc tested the waters first with statewide candidates, and then Jesse Jackson's national litmus for black voters blew Gore and the aristocrats out of the water.

Return to a centrist position? Look instead for the Hispanics to run a national candidate in '92, while Texas blacks field a statewide candidate in '90.

One Last Chance

Some foster the belief that the power elite will have one last chance this year at the national convention, if they can persuade Jackson to let a southern conservative have the VP slot.

Who knows? Stranger things have happened, but the deal is Jackson's to broker, not theirs.

Jackson played by their rules and won the marbles. He ran the gamut of primaries and earned a spot on the ticket. It's his to trade away, and why should he?

Like him or not, anything less is grand theft.

School Financing

In the lawsuit which pits poor school districts against the Texas Constitution, Attorney General Jim Mattox predicted the state will win.

But he said the court victory is not necessarily the proper victory, and urged the Legislature to remedy the disparity between rich and poor school districts.

Mattox' prediction came after the appeals court directed State District Judge Harley Clark, who ruled the present system unconstitutional, to explain why he gave no consideration to the section that Mattox cites as authorizing the system.

Other Highlights

A report from Comptroller Bob Bullock said for the first time in Texas history, the state has figured its net worth, at least \$43.8 billion.

The state approved bonds to build privately-run prisons at Kyle, Bridgeport, Venus and Cleveland which may open within a year.

The U.S. Census Bureau says Loving County with 100 residents is the nation's smallest in population, but the richest in per capita income, \$34,173. Overall, Texas ranked in the middle.

A federal-state survey shows Texas farm value this year fell three percent to their lowest levels since 1980, an average value of \$466 per acre.

May

May was formerly considered an unlucky month for marriage. That's why the month of June became the month of marriages. When June came around, a backlog of engaged couples had been created, thus producing a two-month crop of marriages for June.

Because June is an accepted month of marriages and so many graduations occur in late May or early June, June is—for the merchant—a good month for sales.

V-E Day

As time races on, V-E Day falls further into history's background.

Most Americans today have no memory of that memorable Tuesday in May—the 8th, in 1945. The Second World War ended for most of the world that day.

For Americans, May 8, 1945, came after a hard winter, and brought new hope to all the world.

The hope was that the world could avoid another war of such magnitude. So far, we've managed that, but the United States has suffered two costly, long wars in Asia.

But the hope lives on in 1988, reinforced by the beginning of nuclear disarmament.

In Fashion


Many of today's shoppers turn to outlet, discount and one-price stores to save money. Some in the garment industry send salespersons to these stores, while some store owners go to seasonal market shows.

Most of the garments in these stores are one-third or less the price of department stores or specialty shops. Buy wisely because some name brands will have a small defect such as a misweave which is clearly marked.

The careful shopper can buy three outfits. With a bit of study and imagination, one can make several outfits by coordinating the various pieces. Scarfs and jewelry can add much to any ensemble.

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First Baptist Church

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 Barry Bradley, Pastor

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Iglesia Bautista Emmanuel
 107 East Third
 Isaias Cardenas, Pastor

Trinity Baptist Church

314 E. Ave. B.
 Rev. V.L. "Buster" Huggins

Circle Back Baptist Church

Joel E. Stafford
 Intersection FM 3397 & FM 29
 946-3676

Calvary Baptist Church

1733 W. Ave. C.
 Rev. Danny Mann

Muleshoe Baptist Church

8th and Ave. G.
 Bob Dodd, Pastor

Progress Baptist Church

Paul Brigham, Pastor
 Progress, Texas

Richland Hills Baptist Church

17th and West Ave. D.
 David McAdams, Pastor

St. Matthews Baptist Church

Corner of West Boston & West Birch
 M.S. Brown, Pastor

Progress Second Baptist Church

1st and 3rd Sunday
 Clifford Slay, Pastor

The Community Church

Morton Hwy.
 Jim Cope, Pastor, 272-5992

MOTHER

It is so important that a child feel secure and loved the first weeks and months of its life. Our foremost authorities say that if a child's spiritual and emotional welfare is neglected in the early weeks of life, there is a great chance of permanent damage to its personality growth.

Therefore, on this day, we honor not only the beloved mothers of our adults and youth, but the very young mother who has both the tremendous responsibility and the precious opportunity to mold the life and character of the very young child. May she seek early God's help, who in the person of the Son, said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me."



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Colman Adv. Ser.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

Longview Baptist Church

965-3413
 B. C. Stonecipher, Pastor

Primera Iglesia Bautista

223 E. Ave. E.
 Roy Martinez, Pastor

Lariat Church Of Christ

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

Muleshoe Church Of Christ

Clovis Hwy.
 Bret McCasland, Minister

16th & Ave. D. Church Of Christ

Sunday 10:30 a.m.
 Evening 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

First Assembly Of God

Rev. David C. McCune
 9:45 Sunday School
 11:00 Morning Worship
 6:30 Evening Services
 7:30 Mid Week Services
 272-3984

Primitive Baptist Church

621 South First
 Elder Cleveland Bass, Pastor

Spanish Assembly Of God

East 6th and Ave. F.
 Luis Campos, Pastor

First United Methodist Church

507 W. 2nd Street
 Richard Edwards, Pastor

El Divino Salvador Methodist Church

5th and Ave. D
 Jose M. Fernandez, Pastor

1st Baptist Church

Lazbuddie, Tx. 965-2126
 Gary Wilcox, Pastor

Lazbuddie Church Of Christ

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
 Jimmy Lowe, Pastor

United Pentacostal Lighthouse Church

207 East Ave G.
 Rev. J.A. Torres

St. John Lutheran

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

Lazbuddie Methodist Church

965-2121
 Larry Raid Farris, Pastor

Templo Calvario

507 South Main
 Sunday 10:00 a.m.
 Church Evening 7:00 p.m.
 Evangelistic Services
 J.L. Soto, Pastor

Jehovah Witness

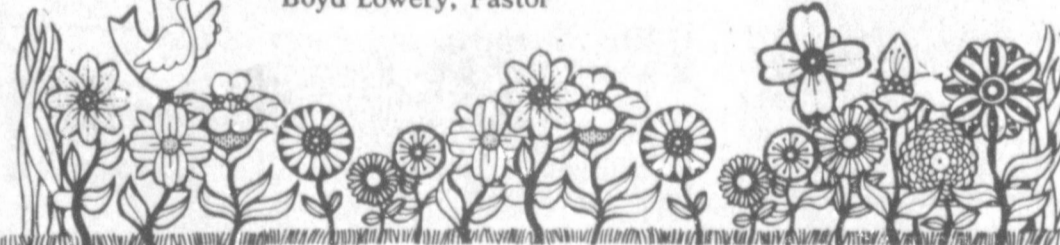
Friona Hwy.
 Boyd Lowery, Pastor

New Covenant Church

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

Church Of The Nazarene

9th and Ave. C.
 Dennis Hayes, Pastor

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Little Gulf 202 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4918	Serv-All Thriftway 401 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-473	American Valley, Inc. Hwy. 84 W. 272-4266	Muleshoe Publishing Co. 304 W. 2nd 272-4536
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Lazbuddie Elementary Sweeps District UIL Meet

Students in grades two-six at Lazbuddie were named the champions of the district UIL academic meets which were held in three sessions at Farwell, Sudan and Bovina during April.

Sudan placed second, Farwell third, Bovina fourth, and Amherst fifth in the elementary division. "Being named overall winner is very exciting for us; the teachers and students were enthusiastic and worked hard. We are very proud of every one of them," said Mrs. Anne Farris, principal.

Students who placed in the various events at their grade levels are as follows:

READY WRITING

JoAnna Gallman, first; Lori Bradshaw and Rachelle Rice, both second; Cornelio Perez, third; Heather Engelking, fifth and Dawn Weir, sixth.

CALCULATOR

Jarah Redwine, first and Jessica Burch, fourth.

PICTURE MEMORY

Eva Jo Alcalá, Matthew Elliott and Ivette Reyes, all first; Socorro Reyes, Julie McDonald and Travis Barber, all second.

MUSIC MEMORY

JoAnna Gallman, Eva Jo Alcalá, Ivette Reyes, Jessica Burch, Dawnda Magby and Jodi

Morris, all first.

SPELLING/PLAIN WRITING

Rachelle Rice, Blake Mimms and Jarah Redwine, all first; Jessica Burch and Julie McDonald, both third; Heather Engelking, fourth; Cornelio Perez, fifth and Dawn Weir, sixth.

NUMBER SENSE

Jarah Redwine, first; Jessica Burch and Travis Barber, both second; Socorro Reyes, third; Julie McDonald, fifth; Jonas Hernandez, sixth; Ivette Reyes, fourth; Rachelle Rice, first and Jon Colby Miller, second.

ORAL READING

Jody Copp, first; Keith Burch, fourth; Katy Jones and Blake Mimms, fifth and Gina Jarman, sixth.

STORYTELLING

Jason Thomas, first and Brice Foster, sixth.

Other contestants include the following:

Heath Brown, Amy Autry, Mandy Magby, Belynda Waddell, Stormy Davison, Gina Jarman, Bret Thomas, Lori Bradshaw, Troy McBroom, Gary Hodges, Carla Johnson, Shana Foster, Janis Hernandez, Angela Willingham, Edward Terry, Jennifer Winders, Jody Copp, Rebecca Mata, Tony Gonzales, and Joe Tagle.



SPELLING/PLAIN WRITING---(Pictured Left To Right) First Row: Heather Engleking, Dawn Weir, Angela Willingham and Rebecca Mata; Second Row: Julie McDonald, Belynda Waddell, Socorro Reyes and Blake Mimms; Third Row: Jarah Redwine, Ivette Reyes, Rachelle Rice, Jessica Burch and Jennifer Winders.



PICTURE MEMORY/NUMBER SENSE/MUSIC MEMORY --- (Pictured From Left To Right) Front Row: Stormy Davison, Dawn Weir, Julie McDonald, Belynda Waddell and Socorro Reyes; Second Row: Dawnda Magby, Jodi Morris, Jon Colby Miller, Jonas Hernandez and Eva Jo Alcalá; Third Row: Matthew Elliott, Travis Barber and Jennifer Winders; Fourth Row: Ivette Reyes, Rachelle Rice, Jarah Redwine, Jessica Burch and Gina Jarman; Not Pictured: JoAnna Gellman.



ORAL READING---(Pictured Left To Right) First Row: Blake Mimms, Angela Willingham, Keith Burch, Edward Terry, Heather Engleking and Dawn Weir; Second Row: Mandy Magby, Jodi Morris, Matthew Elliott, Jennifer Winders and Kathy Jones; Third Grade: John Colby Miller, Lori Bradshaw, Gina Jarman and Jody Copp.



READY WRITING---(Pictured From Left To Right) Front Row: Stormy Davison, Mandy Magby, Heather Engleking and Dawn Weir; Second Row: Belynda Waddell, Heath Brown, Julie McDonald, Amy Autry and Socorro Reyes; Third Row: Rachelle Rice, Gina Jarman, Troy McBroom, Brett Thomas and Lori Bradshaw; Not Pictured: JoAnna Gallman and Cornelio Perez.



STORYTELLING---(Pictured From Left To Right) Front row: Shana Foster, Janis Hernandez and Heath Brown; Second Row, Gary Hodges, Carla Johnson, Jason Thomas and Brice Foster; Not Pictured, Cornelio Perez.

Parker Gives Weather Tips To Kiwanians

By: R. A. Bradley

Thirteen members, five guests and run-around Sweetheart Sue Haire met Friday morning at the Old Corral for the Muleshoe Kiwanis Club regular Friday meeting.

President Max Crittenden called the meeting to order and Keith Turner led the club in the Pledge to the flag. The invocation was given by R. A. Bradley.

Keith Turner forgot the friendship coin. This means that Keith hasn't found a friend yet. Maybe he will find a friend by next Friday. Guests were Glen Morris, Randy Johnson, Randy Smith, Charles Martin and Kevin Harris.

The Kiwanis Club collected \$289.31 for the SCAC students on the American Cancer Society drive.

Currently, the Kiwanis Club has a contest going and a membership drive going at the same time. Team I, headed by Keith Turner has 43 points; Team Two, headed by Jim Lutz has 27 points; and Team Three, headed by R. A. Bradley, has 41 points.

J. O. Parker gave the program on weather, as this is the time of

the year that we have thunderstorms and the possibility of tornadoes. He showed a video on the tornado that hit Wichita Falls. It was a very educational film -- not pretty, but educational. To Wichita Falls, this is known as Terrible Tuesday -- this tornado was one and one half miles wide that went through Wichita Falls.

Forty-six people lost their lives and many hurt. There do's and don'ts -- do have a plan and a place to go when there is the possibility of a tornado.

So what if you had 100 false warnings and took precautions every time would be better than not going the one time you should.

Don't open your doors and windows. Don't get in your car and try to outrun a storm. *Don't get in your car and try to outrun a storm!!*

Tornadoes have been reported in every country in the world -- in every state in the United States -- in every month of the year. About 90 percent of the tornadoes are in the United States.

The Kiwanis Club would like to say 'Thanks' to all the people who go out and spot clouds so we might have a warning on storms.

Nursing Home News

By: Joy Stancell

Thursday afternoon the Needmore Community Club hosted a real fine birthday party for our April birthday residents. We were so pleased to see our family and friends come join us for the happy occasion.

Friday afternoon the J.O.Y. Choir came to sing and play gospel music, visit and serve refreshments of finger sandwiches and punch to the residents and nursing home staff.

Happy May Birthday to L.H. Lewis May 25, 1900.

Darlene Prather, an employee of the Nursing Home, had a birthday May 1st. Happy Birthday Darlene!

Effie Smith has been "under the weather" the past week. We are happy to report that she is much improved. We sure miss her smiling face out and about.

Saturday the residents played Bingo and Skip-Bo with Laverne James and Ruth Clements. Fresh fruit was served, donated by our local super markets and James Roy Meat Market.

Monday afternoon The Muleshoe Church of Christ came to visit and play games with the residents.

Tuesday morning Lousie Legg from Me Ma's Ceramic Shop came to give the residents ceramic lessons. Residents participating were, Emma Schuster, Julia Hawkins, Ruth McCamish, Mamie Askew, Ernest Kerr, Stella Morgan, Clara Weaver, Beryl Lance, Ora Roberts, Lois Ethridge.

Congratulations Cari Kidd on your accomplishments at the Special Olympics last weekend. We are proud for you!

Our many thanks to Damron Drug and Pay and Save Grovery for making it possible for us to have the daily Lubbock and Amarillo papers. We look forward to them each morning.

Mary Martha and Truth Seekers ladies Sunday School Class, from the First Baptist Church and the A.A.R.P. for their generous donations to our Nursing Home.

We are so proud of our new drapes in the living room part of our day room. They were purchased with money from our Christmas card project. We are thankful to our community for making it possible for us to purchase them. If you haven't seen them drop by, we would love to show them off.

Sunday afternoon the Calvary Baptist Church came to sing & play gospel music, also to visit.

We are amazed at the number of this church group, that comes and takes part.

Julia Hawkins attended the wedding of her daughter, Melba, Saturday in Lubbock.

Mamie Askew was visited recently by Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Cunningham who came for a visit and to pick up Irene Splawn to go to Turkey, Tex. for Bob Will's Day. Mr. Cunningham played

with the band at the special celebration.

Ruby McCamish went out with Frank McCamish Saturday.

Mr. Burford was visited this week by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smallwood, Mrs. Burford and Fay Dorcy of Sudan.

Stella Morgan went out Sunday with her daughter Elsie Williams.

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Jo McCray

We love you and appreciate all the things you have done for us through the years.

Love,
Butch, Lloyd & Bobbi McCray

ENMU Professor Helps To Evacuate Cemetery

About one mile north of Brently Dam and 17 miles north of Carlsbad, N.M., once stood the town of Seven Rivers. The Old West community was one of ranchers and even served to provide riders for the Goodnight-Loving trail rides.

It was the community's cemetery and last reminder of the town that was recently relocated to Artesia, N.M., because of the construction of Brently Dam and the subsequent flooding by the Pecos River. And through the work of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamations and an Eastern New Mexico University professor working for the Bureau the task has been completed.

Eastern New Mexico University's Distinguished Research Professor Dr. George Agogino conducted the job of identifying and recording the cemetery's skeletons. Dr. Agogino has worked with the U. S. Department of Reclamation as a forensic physical anthropologist for 10 years.

Seven Rivers reached a peak population of 300 people, two saloons and a brothel between 1878 and 1895, and, according to Dr. Agogino, "It was one of the roughest towns New Mexico ever had, making Lincoln, N.M. look like a wimp." Serving to prove the ruggedness of the community were 10 of the 14 men buried there who died of violence, knife or gunshot wounds. Also responsible for deaths were tuberculosis of the bone, syphilis and calcium deficiency.

Fifteen months of research was conducted to identify the bodies. "And because there were no

birth or death certificates kept in the days of the Old West, the identification was done by requesting information in newspapers circulated nationwide (n who might be buried at the site," said Dr. Agogino.

Newspaper articles from area communities were gathered to put together a history of Seven Rivers which was abandoned in 1890 for the quickly growing railroad towns of Artesia and Carlsbad. Information from descendants also provided names and descriptions on those buried, and historical research was conducted by Ms. Bobby Ferguson, an anthropologist for the Amarillo Bureau of Reclamations, and Susan Catts, a Bureau assistant.

When asked what newspapers provided the most information on Seven Rivers, Dr. Agogino said, "The closest city to Seven Rivers was White Oaks (located near Carrizozo, N.M.) which put out four or five newspapers during the life of Seven Rivers." It was such newspapers along with old-timers' interviews that tell the story of a young Billy the Kid who arrived in Seven Rivers fresh from New York City. It seems he was unceremoniously given a bath in a horse trough because he was too dirty to stay in the Seven Rivers hotel.

Research providing the identity of 60 percent of the skeletons prior to their excavation was not provided to Agogino in order to keep his findings unbiased. "All I was given were the skeletal remains. From the remains I was able to determine how old the person was, whether the person

was male or female and in the case of diseases that affected the bones I could tell what they died of. My findings were then compared to the facts already gathered."

Dr. Agogino worked with Steve Ireland who assisted him in conducting a series of 60 measurements on each skeleton in late January. "We worked in everything from 70 degree days to days with one foot of snow. Anthropologists conducting the excavating would go out at 5 a.m. and bring up the skeletons."

To determine the sex of an individual, the pelvic area bones, skull and long bones of the arm and leg are examined, a process which is more difficult with the remains of small children. The height of the person can be determined within two inches by measuring any long bone of the body. The primary cause of death in men were knife or gunshot wounds, infant deaths were roughly 25 percent of the cemetery population and several of the older women had severe calcium deficiencies.

Serving to confuse the researchers even more was the non-existence of any Hispanic

remains at the cemetery site.

A special effort was made to try and locate another burial site by the Bureau of Reclamations, with no success. A woman interviewed by researchers recalled a vague memory of visiting two cemeteries at Seven Rivers when she was about six years old; one Hispanic and one Anglo. The only other race found was that of a Negro, probably a servant, based on historical research. He died from a stab wound through the skull.

Also adding to the problem of identification, says Agogino, were the very few remaining headstones at the cemetery of the 45 total burials. Much of the damage was caused by years of target practice on the stones. The Bureau is currently reconstructing those tombstones badly damaged and making new stones where there were none. The identification of the wood used in the coffins was done by Dr. Rick Holloway of the ENMU Department of Anthropology.

Studying the coffins proved interesting in itself, says Agogino. "We learned that the wood used (Ponderosa Pines) was only

found in very high altitudes and the only town where such wood was found was Las Vegas, N.M. It was reported that there was a regular chuch wagon carrying supplies from Las Vegas to Seven Rivers. Later on, around 1885, the coffins were of Southern Pine which probably came into the area from Central Texas by railroads.

All the information gathered by the Bureau of Reclamations on this Old West community of Seven Rivers will be published in a detailed monograph (a detailed town history) distributed to libraries nationwide.

The relocation of the cemetery has caught the attention of people nationwide. The Dallas Times Herald and the Los Angeles Times ran special stories on the project sending reporters to the Southwest to interview the principals involved.

Texas A&M sociologist says blacks are becoming more politically active

COLLEGE STATION — The public often perceives black people as politically apathetic, but they may be much more active in voting than previously believed, says a Texas A&M University political sociologist.

Dr. Cedric Herring, who wants to know more about why black and white people differ in their political behavior, is using survey data from national election studies that have occurred every two years from the mid-1960s through the 1980s. Herring will seek to understand involvement in several kinds of political participation: registering to vote, voting, becoming involved in protest activities or strikes, writing letters to editors or congressmen and other types of conventional and unconventional political involvement.

Herring's previous research showed that, generally, minority and non-minority trends are due to the differential effects of policies. Economic policies, levels of employment, social welfare funding, social security, education programs and health care — will affect how people perceive government as providing for their needs.

Corn Group Formed To Help Producers

Members of the Texas Corn Growers Association have never stood silent on government farm policy which doesn't benefit the farmer. They take action. That's why they're helping form the new American Corn Growers Association.

According to Carl L. King, a Dimmitt, TX, farmer and ACGA interim chairman, the new association will represent the true grass-roots farmer. "ACGA will be a grower-controlled organization which will assert producers' interests in Washington especially during the debate on 1990 Farm Bill, King said at a recent news conference in Washington. "We founded this organization because we believe some commodity organizations have lost sight of their obligations to the producer. With this new association, corn farmers will have an alternative, one which will give them a direct voice to agriculture policy makers."

ACGA, headquartered in Washington, will strive to obtain a workable supply management agriculture policy in which farmers will produce only what the marketplace demands. A national nonbinding farmer referendum in 1986 showed that farmers favor a strong supply management program.

"Supply management would save taxpayers billions of dollars in farm program costs while returning a profit to the producer," said King, also president of the Texas association. "And since the value of grains, sugar and other commodities used in food processing is only a fraction of prices to consumers, only a slight increase in food costs would be merited, from such a program."

King, whose Texas organization was instrumental in developing the USDA's PIK program three years ago, said that with supply management, America's grain export market would be served by subsidizing exports with grain surpluses already on hand.

"The USDA's export enhancement program is reducing some surplus grain stocks," he said, "however, the USDA says that 60 percent of the 1988 feed grain harvest will be stored for lack of a buyer. With supply management, much of this would be prevented."

King said a permanent ACGA board to be elected this summer will consider flexible supply management options to farmers. "An alternative program could have a two-price loan system," he said. "Farmers would have the option to operate under a loan level equal to cost of production on a regional basis by staying within their allocated acres. Farmers not participating wouldn't receive price protection under the loan rate. The board will be considering this and other supply management concepts."

Another ACGA goal is to develop an ethanol program to

benefit farmers and help reduce America's dependency on foreign oil. "A strong ethanol program would provide a new market for 2-3 billion bushels of

grain annually," said King. "We support legislation to utilize ethanol as a major portion of the nation's national defense fuel reserve. And since ethanol burns cleaner than gasoline, it could help solve some of the smog problems plaguing many of our metropolitan areas. Some cities are already looking to ethanol as a mandatory fuel additive to clean up the air."

Other interim board members include Jerry Don Glover of Muleshoe; and Doug Higgins, Ray Joe Riley and Bert Williams, all of Hart.



Dr. George Agogino

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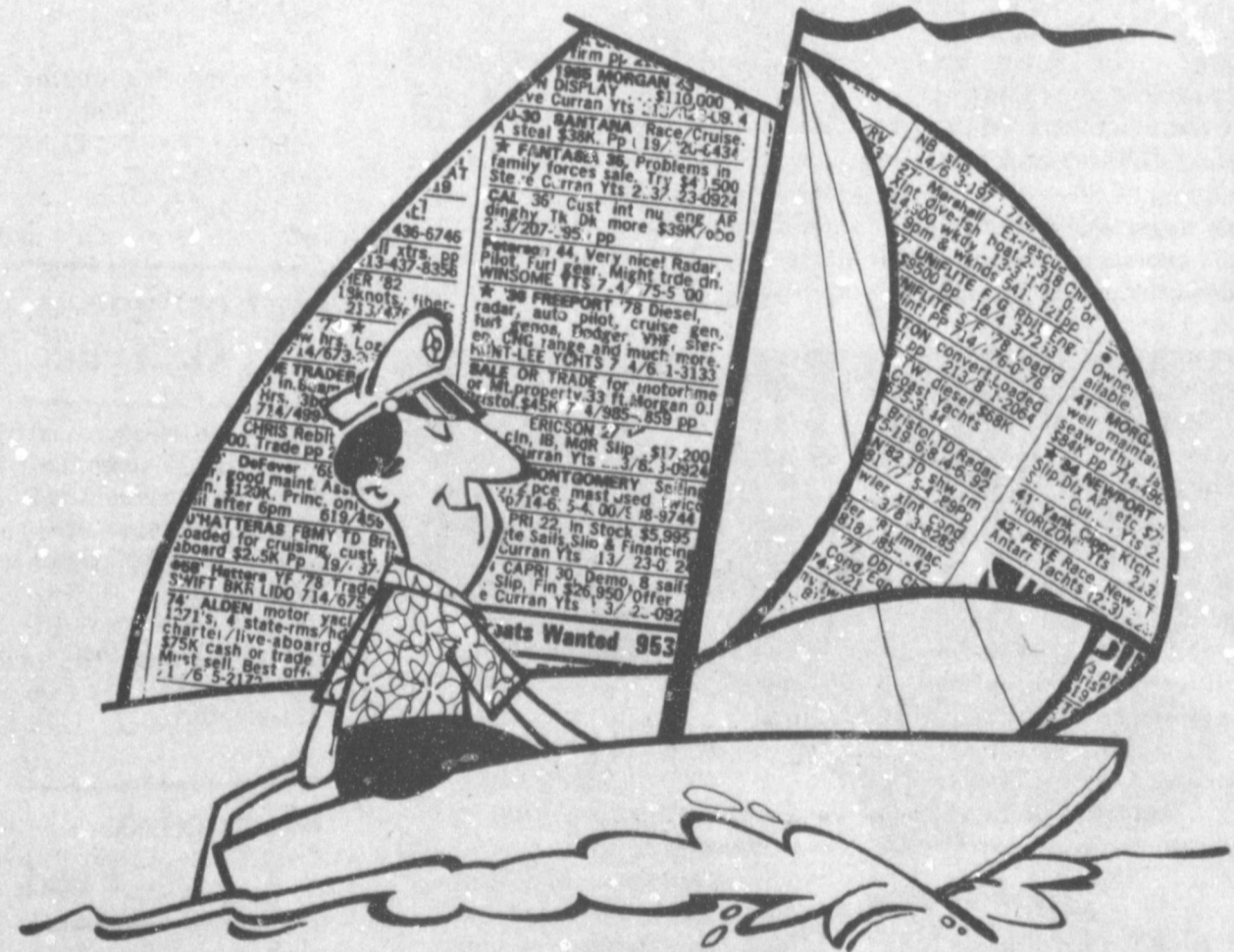


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Around Muleshoe

Con't. From Page 1

Trustees representative and the TASB Spring Workshop at Texas Tech University.

Superintendent H. John Fuller will discuss board training.

If you have not received a Feist Area-Wide Directory and would like a copy, Toni Eagle, manager of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, says they are available at the CofC, 215 South First St.

The 1988 Muleshoe Commemorative Belt Buckles are still available. Cost of the buckles are \$25, plus tax.

The 1988 buckle is the first buckle of a planned five-year series.

Last week, the Lazbuddie FFA participated in the District Record Book Check in Levelland.

Sheldon Mason was chosen District Star Lone Star Farmer.

Casey Bradshaw was named second as District Star Greenhand, and was elected District Sentinel.

Steve Bradshaw was named recipient of the Lone Star Farmer Degree on a district level.

Scott Mitchell won the Sheep Proficiency Award on the District Level.

On May 13-14, the Lazbuddie FFA will participate in the Area Convention at Lubbock, according to Voc-ag instructor, Rick Copp.

Last weekend at Texas A&M, the Lazbuddie Livestock Judging team won 20th of the 52 teams participating on the state level.

Lazbuddie Basketball Camp for youngsters grades three through nine, will be conducted June 6-10.

Cost of the one week camp is \$45.

For more information, write to Richard Luscombe, P. O. Box 216, Lazbuddie, TX 79053; or call 965-2719 or the school at 965-2152.

Leo Rubalcava of Goodland was named outstanding student in AST 262-2 during the annual South Plains College automotive/diesel mechanics awards banquet last Thursday.

Rubalcava is a diesel/auto mechanics major and a 1985 graduate of Three Way High School.

"We are very proud of Leo and his many accomplishments and hard work during his studies at SPC," said Steve Loveless, coordinator of SPC's automotive/diesel mechanics program.

The Brownfield Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the fourth Annual Brownfield Arts & Crafts Galore. This event will **Psychologist says low-dose amphetamines can control appetite**

COLLEGE STATION — Low doses of amphetamines in the stomach trigger an appetite-lessening reaction previously thought to occur only in the brain, according to new findings by a Texas A&M University psychologist.

Dr. P.J. Wellman, a physiological psychologist who studies how drugs affect food intake, urged caution, but explained that the development may pave the way for safer, more effective drugs that — given in combination with exercise and eating less — could help people lose weight.

Laboratory animals given the appetite suppressant directly into their stomachs ate 75 percent less than their normal diet, while animals who had the drug injected elsewhere into their bodies only ate 20 percent less, Wellman said. This is the first research to show that the stomach also plays a part in appetite suppression.

be held on Saturday, June 4, at the Old Furr's building located on B Street between East Hill and Main Streets.

All work must be handcrafted by the exhibitor. Deadline for booth registration is May 31. All booths are 10'x10', fees are \$25 or \$35 if two artists share a booth.

For additional information, contact the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 152, Brownfield, TX 79316, 806/637-2564.

Osteoporosis Week Begins Today, Mother's Day

Women, especially those over 40, are most likely to have osteoporosis, a crippling bone disease. So it's only fitting that Osteoporosis Prevention Week begins on Mothers' Day, May 8.

Preventing osteoporosis begins, but doesn't end with a good diet," says Dr. Mary Kinney Sweeten, a nutritionist with Texas A&M University's Agricultural Extension Service. "Exercise, genetics, and estrogen have also been shown to affect the occurrence of this disease."

"For the past several years, prevention efforts have focused on getting people to consume enough calcium-rich foods beginning in childhood, to slow down the rate at which bones lose calcium as a natural part of aging," she says.

"Research studies show that most adult women are consuming less than two servings, and teenagers are getting less than the four servings of dairy products they need each day," adds Sweeten.

Calcium supplements have grown in popularity because women are concerned about inadequate diets, but the nutritionist says supplements may not be the best solution.

"Calcium doesn't work alone in the body," she says. "Since other nutrients are needed to help absorb the mineral, eating a wide variety of foods is recommended."

For example, Sweeten reports that research conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Research Center has documented the influence of the element boron in calcium absorption and in regulating the nutrients and

The annual membership meeting of the Muleshoe Meals on Wheels, Inc. will be held Tuesday, May 10, in the dining room of the Muleshoe Nursing Home at 2 p.m.

Following preliminaries, the board will discuss a funding contract; approve new subscribers and elect two directors to fill the terms of T. R. White and Glen Williams, whose terms are expiring.

hormones involved in bone building.

After switching from a very low boron intake to an ample intake of three milligrams per day, the women participating in the studies lost 40 percent less calcium.

"The average daily intake of boron is estimated to be 1.5 milligrams. Yet three milligrams can be easily gotten by eating lots of fruits, especially apples, pears and grapes, and eating leafy vegetables, nuts and legumes," the nutritionist says.

She maintains that a balanced diet which includes dairy products, protein foods, fruits and vegetables and grain products each day can supply adequate amounts of nutrients.

While good nutrition and adequate calcium intake is the key to osteoporosis prevention, Sweeten says women can also take other steps to help avoid the disease.

"Regular exercise is important for keeping bones healthy. Weight-bearing exercise, such as walking, will lead to denser stronger bones."

"Giving up smoking is also important, since besides heart disease and lung cancer, smokers are also at greater risk for developing osteoporosis," she remarks.

The nutritionist says that post-menopausal women may also want to consult with their physicians regarding estrogen therapy since loss of the hormone can lead to increased risk of osteoporosis.

Texas A&M psychologist develops treatment for the grade-school bully

COLLEGE STATION — The grade school bully who verbally and physically tormented his schoolmates or was destructive to property will probably be just as maladjusted later in life, predicts a Texas A&M University school psychologist and author of a new textbook on the subject.

Dr. Jim Hughes says that two-third of aggressive children are rejected by their classmates and that their teachers develop negative attitudes towards them as well.

"Childhood rejection is one of the best predictors of later maladjustments and problems. Parents should be concerned if their child is shunned and actively disliked because of his or her annoying behavior," said Hughes, vice president of the school psychology division of the American Psychological Association.

Hughes' two-fold solution to behavioral problems is to reward non-aggressive behavior and teach non-aggressive responses by role-playing.

for example. The child therapist acts as a coach — telling, showing, then having the child practice the new behavior over and over.


Hughes' approach to treating behavioral problems takes a dual focus on behavior and thinking. Hughes said the approach changes a child's thinking in order to change behavior.

BIBLE VERSE


"Seek the Lord and his strength, seek his face continually."

1. Who was the author?
 2. Upon what occasion?
 3. What form of writing was it?
 4. Where may this verse be found?
- Answers to Bible Verse
1. David.
 2. When the Israelites placed the ark of the covenant in the city of David.
 3. A Psalm.
 4. 1 Chronicles 16:11.

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Arnold, Pat, Derek
and
Misti



Agnes Wolf
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and we love you very much.
Arnold, Pat, Derek &
Misti Prater




MOONLIGHTING!—A very surprised MHS teacher, Lola Pylant, found herself the subject spotlighted when she crawled up to the roof of her house this week to tighten up a dangling telephone wire. She didn't know a photographer was around, until she heard her name called—thus, the very surprised look. (Journal Photo)

8. Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE, 2 bdrm, new drapes, built-ins, ceiling fans, storm windows, Master Guard fire alarm system, 2 storage buildings. 220 W. 11th or call 272-4687. e8-19s-4tc

11. For Sale Or Trade

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17. Seed & Feed

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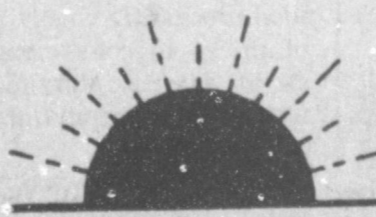
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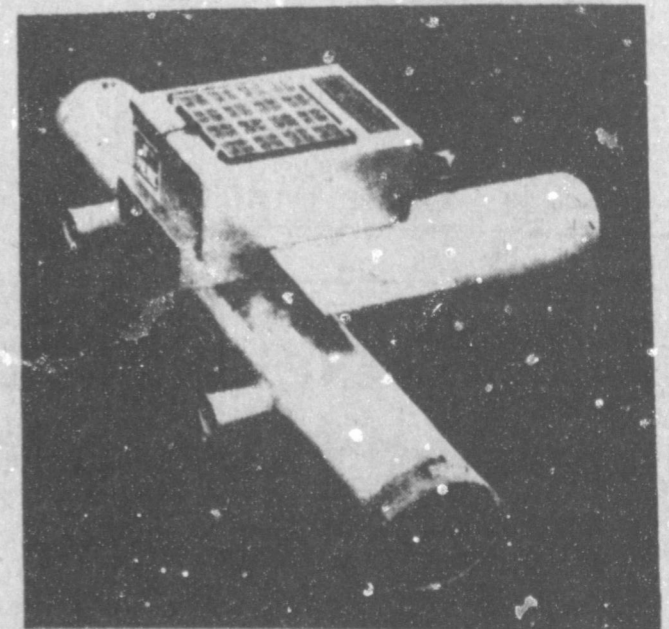
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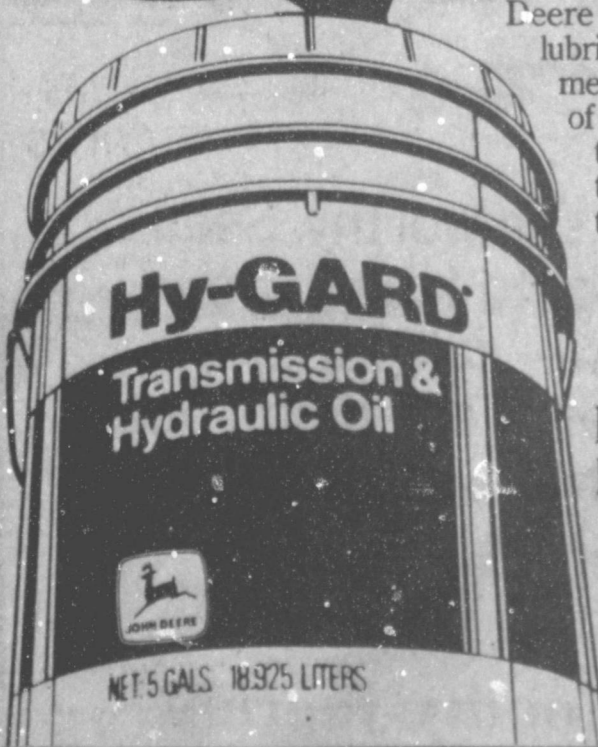
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8. Real Estate

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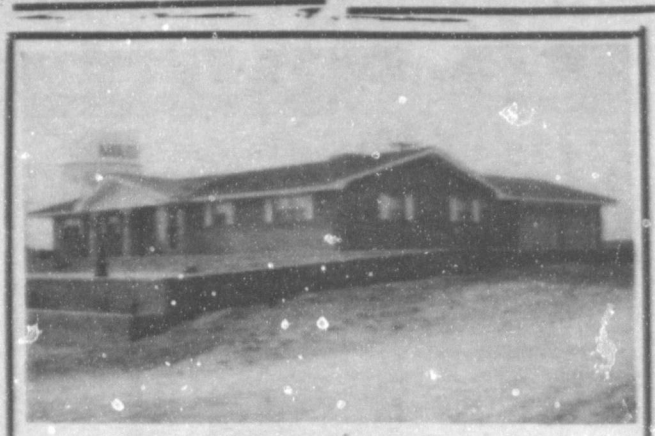
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15. Misc. 15. Misc.

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