



Local Angler Wins Deep Sea Roundup

By: Dr. Jerry Gleason

'maker cuts across the swells of the Gulf. Of course, what will we catch today? is the thought that is utmost in my mind. Maybe, just maybe, we'll hook up with a marlin or sailfish. Maybe we'll hang a big shark.

Things were looking good. It was a beautiful day with light seas. In about an hour and fifteen minutes we were approaching four offshore oil platforms that were thirty miles out. Okay, let's put out some baits and see what might be around these platforms.

The baits had only been in the water a few minutes as we trolled by the first rig, when a rod bent almost double and the reel began to sing. Jimmy grabbed the rod and the fight was on!

Ten or fifteen minutes later, we boated a nice 18-pound kingfish. The second offshore well produced two more kings. Then as we made a pass around the third well a school of kingfish almost tore the rods off the boat.

Four rods with hooked fish and only three fishermen on board! Somehow we boated all four fish, however, a barracuda had sliced one off at the head as if a sharp knife had cut the kind off just behind his head.

After catching a nice ling, we decided to bait up and do some shark fishing. We placed the baits with one pound sinker about 50 yards from the oil platform and then moved up to the rig and tied up. Now it just takes patience and faith that old big daddy is going to find these

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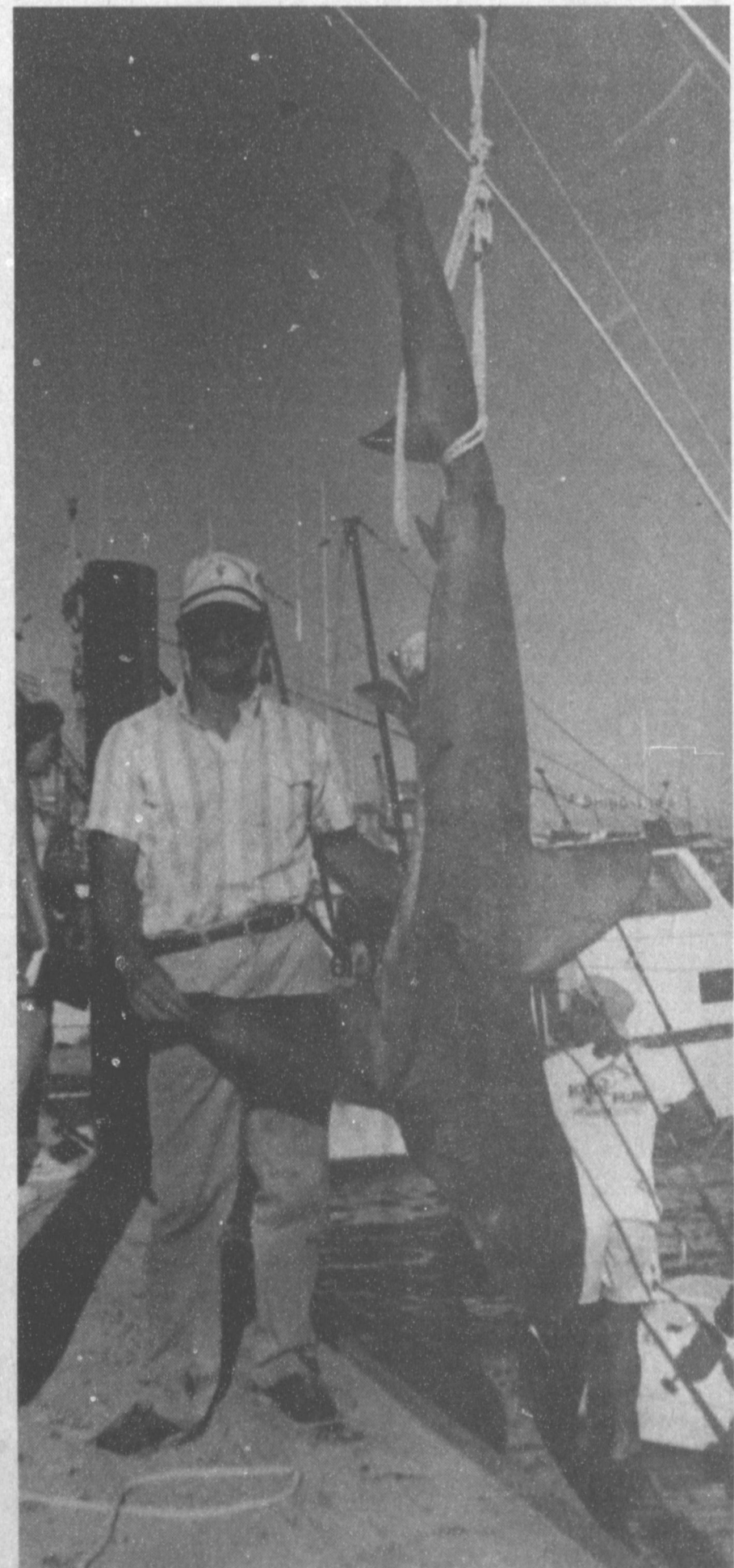
The Fifty-fifth Deep Sea Roundup at Port Aransas, Texas was coming up in just three weeks. My son was on the phone asking if we were going to fish it this year. We had fished it five straight years from 1984 to 1988, then passed it up in 1989.

One has mixed thoughts when it comes to going fishing off shore in a 21-foot boat. But, the thrill and fun of catching the species of fish that inhabit the Gulf finally outweighs the problems of taking the *Starmaker* out.

So, my answer is "Let's give it a shot" this year. The thought of what chance do we have in a fishing tournament with all those sport fishing Bertrams with professional crews does come to my mind! But what to heck! Fishing is about half luck anyway.

We started the preparation of the boat and gear right away. This year we made plans to do some shark fishing. The steel leaders and huge hooks (only slightly smaller than hay hooks) were carefully prepared. The hooks were sharpened to a razor's edge. One hundred pound test Big Game Trilene were reeled on the big senator reels. We were as ready as we could be to do battle with a big shark.

At last, Thursday, July 3, the first fishing day has finally arrived! Many thoughts enter my mind as my sons, Jerry Lionel and Jimmy and I, cruise thru the jetties and the *Star-*



LOCAL ANGLER WINS BIG IN DEEP SEA TOURNAMENT--Dr. Jimmy Gleason, son of Dr. Jerry and Margaret Gleason of Muleshoe, is pictured with his 153 pound, seven foot, three inch shark he brought in from near Port Aransas on July 3. Dr. Gleason won runner up in the Fifty-fifth Deep Sea Shark Tournament with his catch. (Guest Photo)

Border Town Rodeo Starts Celebration

Kicking off the 23rd Annual Bordertown Days celebration will be the Rodeo, scheduled for Friday, July 20 and Saturday, July 21, in Farwell.

Events will include an open junior rodeo at the Farwell Arena with contestants from five surrounding counties.

The Barbecue will be Friday, July 20, at 5:30 p.m. with the rodeo getting underway at 7:30 p.m.

Also scheduled for Friday night is a calf scramble for children 6-under and 7-10 year olds will follow the 'breakaway roping. The winner in each age group will receive a trophy.

On Saturday, July 21 at 4 p.m. will be a CGRA jackpot, including open barrel racings, novice horse, and all youth classes, followed by the rodeo at 7:30 p.m.

Awards will be given on Saturday night following the rodeo.

For more information, call Cindy Bowery at 505-389-1082, Kathy Grantham at 806-481-9199 or Vicki Milloy at 481-9591 or 481-3355.

School Board Will Discuss Superintendent

Back-to-back school board meetings are scheduled next Monday and Tuesday evenings, July 16-17.

On Monday, July 16, the board will consider the following business items: Discuss De-Shazo landscaping projects and take appropriate action; meet with architects concerning building projects and take appropriate action; hear report from E. C. Leslie concerning superintendent search; hear report from employee insurance plan and take appropriate action; and consider principal's budgets and take appropriate action.

Also to be discussed will be financial reports and the tax collection reports.

Informational reports will be given by the board president; superintendent; assistant superintendent for business and assistant superintendent for instruction.

To be considered in executive session will be to accept resignation; employ new personnel; consider salaries for Step 10 personnel; and consider contract days for selected employees.

The meeting on Tuesday, July 17 will be an executive session for discussion of superintendent profile with consultants.

Dryland Cotton Crop Acres Are 'Wiped Out'

Record high temperatures over much of June, coupled with only scattered rainfall for more than a month, have decimated more than half a million acres of young cotton on the Texas South Plains.

The area, frequently called the nation's biggest cotton field, customarily produces half of the state's cotton and about a fourth of the U. S. crop each year.

This spring, an estimated 3.25 million acres of cotton was planted in the 25-county area surrounding Lubbock. About 60 percent, some 1.9 million acres, is grown without irrigation.

It is that dryland acreage that



ELEVEN AND TWELVE YEAR OLD ALL STARS--The first tournament game for the Muleshoe 11-12 year old All Stars will be July 17 at 7 p.m. in Hereford. They will travel to Hereford in the TMC bus. Pictured from left, back row are Jimmy Villa, Gabriel Mendoza, Chad Johnson, Keith Kindle, Leroy Flores, Ray Lee Rincon, Michael Reyna and Danny Rodriguez, mgr. front row, from left are Isaac Miramontes, Michael Jaramillo, Cyle Marr, Jerry Doshier, Koy Wilhite, Kyle Kindle. Not pictured are Robert Orozco, business manager; Johnny Rodriguez, Alfredo Gonzales and Josh Slayden. (Journal Photo)



TEN YEAR OLD ALL STARS--The 10 year old All Stars from Muleshoe will play their first tournament game on July 19 in Friona. If they win that contest, they will be playing in Amarillo in the World Tournament in August. Pictured from left, back row are Jerrell Otwell, assistant coach; Justin Lee, Christopher Shelburne, Douglass Field, Rico Aguirre, Zack Matthews, Jason Thomas and Thomas Franco, mgr.; front row from left are Lane Kemp, Damon Davenport, Dustin Weir, Bryce Redwine, Gerardo Loya, Rodney Alanis and Brandon Beversdorf. Not pictured are Julie Slayden, Robert Gardner and Becky Otwell, business manager. (Journal Photo)

Latest Tax Rebate Checks Reflect Continued Decline

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Monday that this month's sales tax rebate checks to cities

around
muleshoe

Tennis lessons will be conducted July 23-27 in Muleshoe. For more information, contact Terry Graves at 272-3380 or 272-5437.

Pvt. Linda J. Elam has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Elam is the daughter of Monica Sierra of Farwell. She is a 1989 graduate of Farwell High School.

A short course for medication aides is scheduled August 4 at South Plains College, Levelland.

The course is designed for medication aides currently employed in nursing homes who need seven hours of continuing education as required by the Texas Department of Health. Cont. Page 6, Col. 6

and counties in Texas totaled \$84 million.

"That's a comfortable jump ahead of last year's payments and another indication that our economy continues to grow," Bullock said.

July's rebate checks to cities totaled \$75 million, an increase of almost 10 percent over last July's payments. So far this year, total payments to cities have increased eight percent, said Bullock.

However, Muleshoe is still lagging somewhat behind in sales tax rebates for the month, and for the year to date. They received a net payment for this period of \$14,294.58, down 12.74 percent from the \$16,382.32 received for the same time last year. This year to date, Muleshoe has received a total of \$119,485.88, down 6.04 percent from last year's figure of \$127,170.16.

In Cochran County, Morton received \$4,142.09 for their latest rebate. This is a 22.85 percent increase over the \$3,371.58 received for the same period last year. To date for the year, Morton is still 3.95 percent behind in total payments. At this time last year they had received \$33,451.93. This had decreased to \$32,129.87 for the same time this year.

From Lamb County, Littlefield shows a current payment of \$14,753.02, down by 11.89

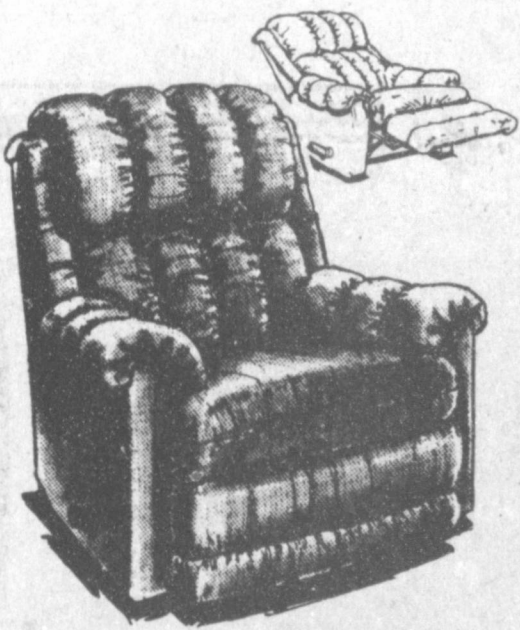
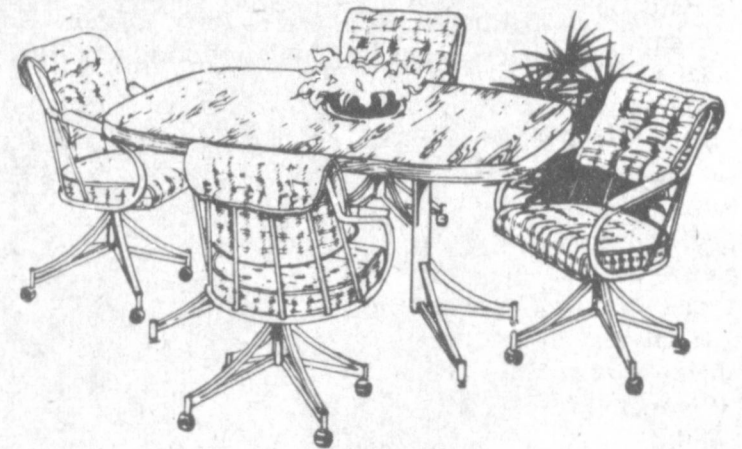
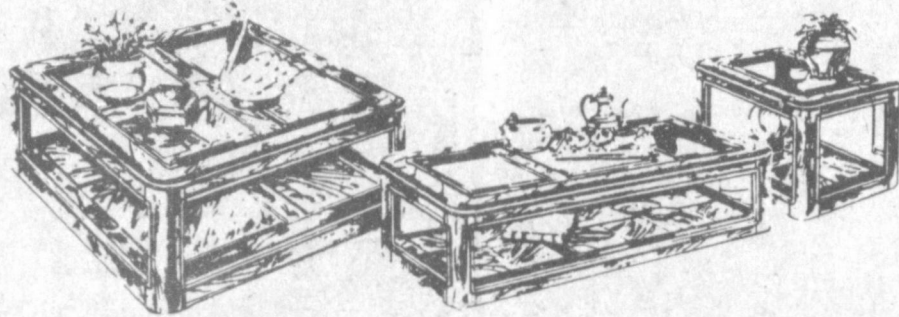
percent from the \$16,744.65 received for the same period in 1989. They are down 13.30 percent for the year in total payments. They have received \$125,971.63 to date this year, and at the same time in 1989, had received \$146,445.03.

Friona, in Parmer County, shows total payments to date for the year of \$63,069.90, up 4.39 percent from their payments of \$60,417.12 a year ago. Their current payment was \$6,913.49, up 3.86 percent from their 1989

Cont. Page 6, Col. 4

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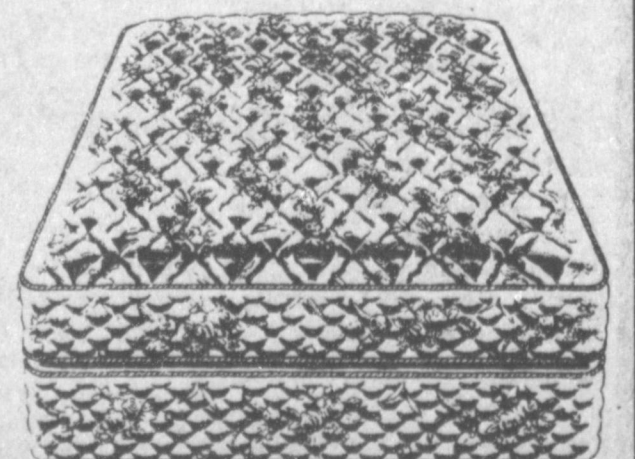
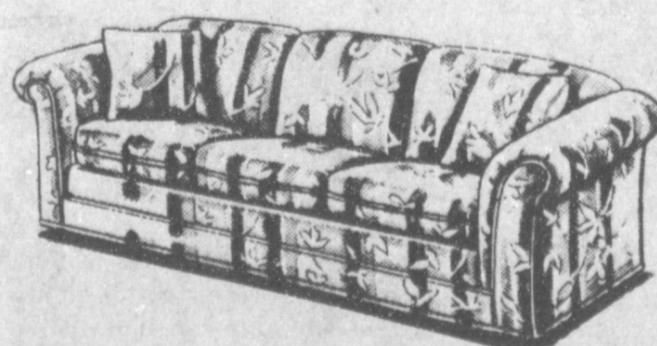
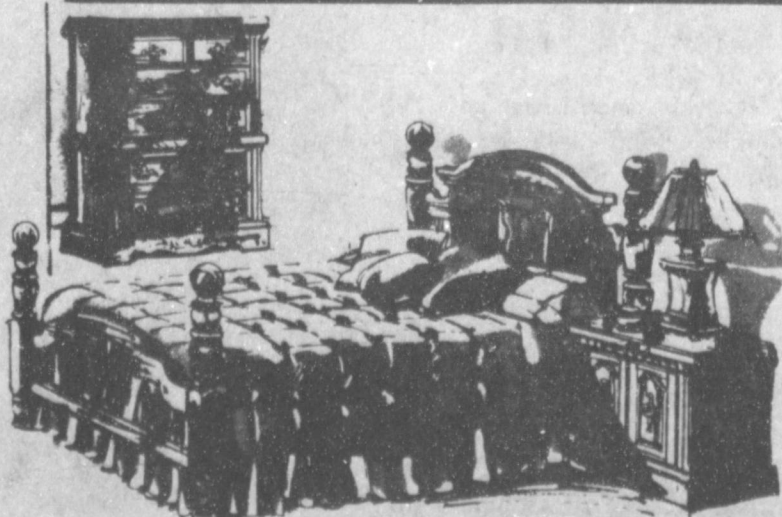
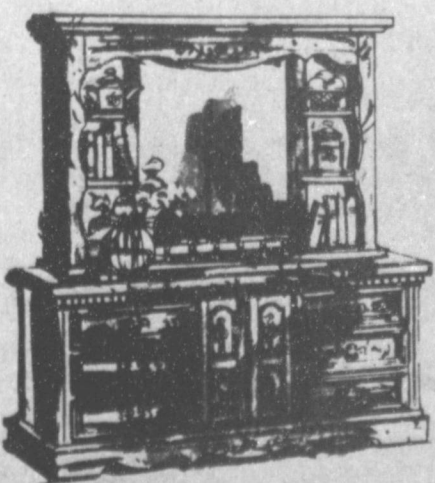
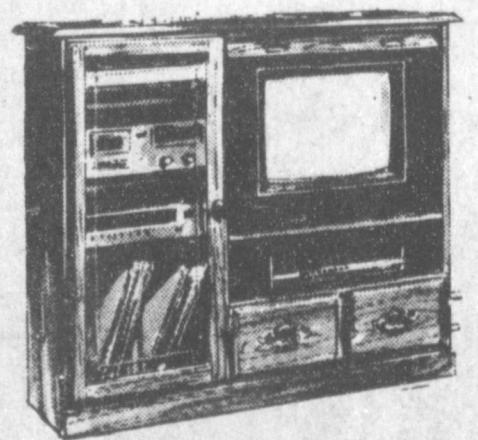
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ARTIST OF THE MONTH--Ginnee Seifert of Clovis, N.M. has been named Artist of the Month at the Muleshoe Public Library. Some of her paintings will be on display at the library all month. Ms. Seifert's rural southwestern life has provided the topics for her colorful, versatile paintings -- done in oils, acrylics, watercolors and pastels. She has received numerous honors and awards, including three in international shows. Her paintings are in many public and private collections here and abroad.

(Journal Photo)

Jennyslippers Family Night Held Tuesday

The Jennyslippers brought their families and guests out to the Mule-Putt Golf Course on Tuesday evening, July 10 for their Annual Family Night.

It was reported that everyone enjoyed the home-made ice cream and other refreshments, while leisurely visiting.

Everyone reported having a great time--with some fantastic scores turned in. (I think they forgot to count real close.) And several holes-in-one were reported! (Competition and kidding ran high.)

Jennyslipper president, Pat Langfitt, presented a check to Joyce Holmes, Your Activities Committee officer, for the Jennyslipper annual donation and also for the Tuesday night

outing. Ms. Langfitt commended Wayne and Joyce and the YAC group for the beautiful miniature golf course and their "Labor Of Love" in keeping it up.

Mrs. Holmes replied with a smile, "Now Wayne can lay some more carpet!" "We all had a wonderful time" said Nelda Merriott.

"It was noted that the recent YAC Golf Tournament did not receive much involvement from local clubs and did not generate the funds hoped for--in order to make the repairs, etc. that are now needed. Perhaps other clubs would like to have a family night to benefit the golf course" Mrs. Merriott continued.



JENNYSLIPPER FAMILY NIGHT HELD TUESDAY--Members of the Muleshoe Jennyslippers treated their families and guests of a game of miniature golf Tuesday night followed by home made ice cream and cookies.

(Guest Photo)



READY TO TEE OFF--The camera caught these Jennyslippers about ready to tee off Tuesday night at the Jennyslipper Family night.

(Guest Photo)



TAKING A BREAK--These Jennyslippers seem to be taking a break from miniature golf Tuesday night during the Jennyslipper Family Night.

(Guest Photo)

HOT AND SPICY TURKEY CHILI

- 1 green pepper, diced
- 1 small onion, diced
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 can (14 ozs.) tomatoes
- 1 can (16 ozs.) kidney beans
- 2 cups turkey, cooked and diced
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 red pepper
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 cup Monterey Jack cheese, shredded
- Corn chips

In skillet over medium heat, cook green pepper and onion in hot oil 8 to 10 minutes until tender; stir occasionally. Stir in chili powder; cook 1 minute. Stir in remaining ingredients except cheese and chips; bring to boiling. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes, stirring occasion-

ally. Serve with cheese and chips.

MICROWAVE: In a 2-quart dish, microwave green peppers, onion, oil, and chili powder 3 minutes on high. Add remaining ingredients except cheese and chips. Microwave, covered, 5 to 7 minutes on high, stirring halfway through the cooking time.

BRIEFS

Democrats split on child care.

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Congratulations

Muleshoe Little League



DOLLAR BILLS--sponsored by Muleshoe State Bank, coached by Richard Edwards, managed by Curtis Shelburne. Team mother is Susan Copeland. Team members are: Clint Black, Brandon Thomason, Kevin Edwards, Jeffrey Shelburne, Manuel Flores, Jeffery Bruns, Dusty Kidd, Ronnie Ray Orozco, Bobby J. Copeland, Phillip Hardt, Jose Garcia, Joseph Anguiano, Greyson Rennels, Bryce Ronek and Michael Martinez.



BEARS--sponsored by Production Credit Assoc., coached by Don Carter, managed by Joel Sinclair. Team mother is Cindy Magby. Team members are: Mason Sinclair, Aaron Faver, Jeremy Tosh, Joshua Kitchens, Kyle Owen, Landon Black, Nathan Doyle, T.J. Hutto, Kristopher Zimmerman, Toby Kitchens, Michael Ray Rodriguez, Kole Magby, Ches Phelps and Eddie Pedigo.



RANGERS--sponsored by Rotary Club, coached by Jerald Otwell managed by Thomas Franco. Team mother is Wilma Roberts. Team members are: Joshua Otwell, Cyle Marr, Coleman Strahan, Gabriel Mendoza, Barak Harlan, Michael Thompson, Brandon Beversdorf, Payton Rennels, Jerry Doshier, Justin Lee, Damon Davenport and Monte Roberts.



COLTS--sponsored by Bailey Gin Co., coached by Craig Kirby. Team mother is Kay Ramage. Team members are: Celestino Rojas III, Dusty Ramage, Joe Richard Rodriguez, Unis Ortiz, Joseph Quintana, Beau Henry, Shane D. Morgan, Christopher Vaughn, Ike Norman, Timothy Madrid, Eric Posadas, Jerrel Otwell, Michael Dan Lopez and Monty Kirby.



U-BARS--sponsored by First Bank, coached by Mike Hahn, managed by Joey Kindle. Team mother is Cindy Barrett. Team members are: Kyle McDaniel, Jonathan Kindle, Kyle Hahn, Chris Whalin, Joseph (Trae) Fahnttrapp, Jason Crawford, Gilbert Vela, Blake Mount, DeLwyn Latham, Drew Ramm, Brett Clements, James Barrett, Manuel Campolla, Christopher Gatewood and Jose Luis Flores.



Member F.D.I.C.

Photos by Adrian Photography

Audrey Ross Dudley Celebrates 80th Birthday

A special 80th birthday celebration for Audrey Ross Dudley was given in her honor by her children, Gwen Ross of Stafford, Della Puckett of Muleshoe, Ollie Ross of Olton and Larry Ross of Muleshoe, at the Bailey County Civic Center Sunday, July 8, commemorating her birthday July 4th.

As a special tribute to their grandmother, Mrs. Dudley's grandsons, served her guest and attended the guest table. Those serving were Joe Williams of Sugarland, Johnny Puckett of Amarillo, Shannon

Simnacher of Stafford, Bill James of Muleshoe and Clint Ross of Olton, from a rose colored table and guest table.

The centerpiece featured a Bible cake turned to her favorite verse; "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to his purpose" Romans 8:28.

A brass candelabra arrangement with rose candles flanked the table. Pink punch was served from a crystal punch bowl.

Memories from the past 80 years were shared from photos of family and friends from a table in the chosen colors, centered by a fresh floral arrangement.

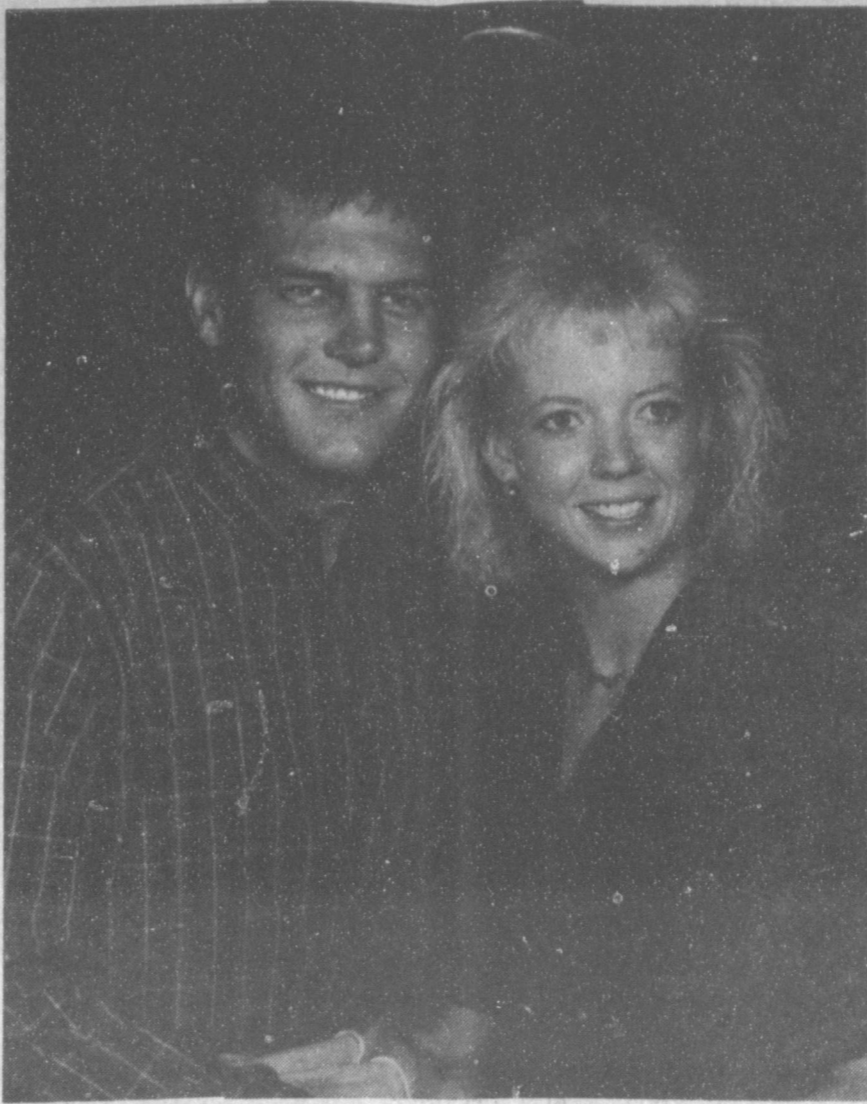
Cards and gifts were also on display. A large crowd of special friends and relatives called on her during the afternoon and many cards and letters were received.

Those attending the event included her husband, Matt Dudley; a brother, Willard Carter and wife; a sister, Lucille Harp and husband, all of Muleshoe.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Puckett and Brittany of Amarillo; Chona, Tiffany and Tandy Giles of Olton; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams and Joey of Sugarland; Mr. and Mrs. Clint Ross and Ryan of Olton; Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Graham of Wichita Falls; Gayle Parkhill of Temple, Arizona; Shannon Simnacher of Stafford; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Townsend and Opal Pearson of Canyon; Delinda and Tosha Parks of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Lee of Plainview; Peat Kelley and Norma Welch of Lockney; and Hattie Kinard Jones of Amarillo.



MRS. AUDREY ROSS DUDLEY



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED--Jack and Jo Ann Reeves of Maple and Roy and Jeaney Edwards of Brownfield wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Kevin Reeves and Randa Edwards. Vows will be exchanged Saturday, September 22 at Brownfield. The bride elect is a 1990 graduate of Texas Tech University and plans to teach at Three Way this fall. Reeves is a 1984 graduate of South Plains College and farms in the Maple community. (Guest Photo)

Pressure Cooker Testing Clinic Set

A Pressure Canner Testing Clinic will be held on Monday, July 16, from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the Bailey County Extension Office located in the Bailey County Courthouse.

It is important to have your canning equipment in proper working order before the canning season gets into full swing. The pressure gauges need to measure the pressure correctly.

To have your pressure canner tested, bring only the lid (or lid and weights if you have a weighted gauge canner) to the Extension office on Monday, June 16.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

The pressure canner testing clinic is being sponsored by the Home Economics Committee of the Bailey County Extension Program Council and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.



Devin Ryan Bullock

Joe and Linda Bullock of Lazbuddie are the proud parents of a son, Devin Ryan, who was born at 2:20 a.m. Friday, July 6 in the Methodist Hospital at Lubbock.

Devin Ryan weighed six pounds and 12 ounces and was 20 inches long. He has a brother, Michael.

Grandmother is Pauline House of Hereford.

Local Women AHA Voting Delegate

Linda Turner represented the Bailey County Division of the American Heart Association Texas affiliate, at the 55th Annual Meeting of the Membership in Dallas on Saturday, July 14.

Mrs. Turner joined over three hundred delegates, officers and board members at the Hyatt Regency at Reunion in Dallas to elect officers and adopt goals for the coming year.

During the meeting, all delegates took part in "skill building sessions" presented by Dale Carnegie and Associates, Inc. These presentations offered volunteers professional training in leadership, teamwork and conducting productive meetings.

Cardiovascular research was highlighted during lunch, where the "LBJ Award" for meritorious research was presented to a new, American Heart Association-funded researcher. Distinguished Service Award recipients, who will have American Heart Association research projects named after them, were also honored at this time. Past recipients of the prestigious award from Bailey County includes Lloyd and Vera Haire, Don and Laura Seales, Hugh Young and Janie Moynihan.

Closing out the meeting was the Awards Dinner, where outstanding volunteer achievements were recognized. The "Paul R. Ellis Media Award" was also awarded, recognizing meritorious efforts by Texas media reporting on the cardiovascular disease problem.

The mission of the American Heart Association is to reduce disability and death from cardiovascular diseases and stroke.

For more information about volunteering for the American Heart Association in Bailey County, contact Linda Turner.

Sudan News

By Ann Gaston

Winners of the Young Farmer Tractor Pull in the three year olds was Kade Gaston, first; Stephanie Brown, second; and Dustin Synatsch, third.

Four year olds, Evin Maxwell, first; Macie Lance, second; and Lindsey Robinson, third.

Five year olds, Jay Messamore, first; Alton Synatsch, second; and Ashley Davison, third.

Six year olds, Kimberly Doty, first; Guthry Edwards, second; and Casie Legg, third.

Seven year olds, Travis Price, first; Andy Messamore, second; and Stephanie Marlow, third.

Lamb County had several to compete in the District II 4-H Horse show held at Lubbock Saturday, June 23.

In the open show held Friday, June 22, Monty and Kyle Edwards, placed second and third in the Team penning.

Kyle Edwards won Reserve Cowhorse and second, third, and fourth in Team Roping.

In the Qualifying Show, Monty Edwards won the State Race, and Chad Chester won fourth in the poles. Kyla Morris, placed fifth in the stakes. Monty and Kyle Edwards, Chad Chester and Kyla Morris and Tandy Townsend all qualified for State to be held July 22 -28 at Abilene.

Rebekah Lodge News

After a salad supper the Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge was called to order by Noble Grand Patsy Chance. Frances Burrows, Doris Lambert presented the flag escorted by Mildred Kendrick. Fern Davis gave the opening prayer.

Following a short business meeting, Susie Curtsinger and five members of Hereford Rebekah Lodge installed the following officers, Noble Grand, Dorothy Browning; vice grand, Frances Burrows; chaplain, Fern Davis; right support to Noble Grand, Ruby Green; left supporter, Ona Berry; Flag Bearer, Ruby Garner; warden, Mildred Kendrick; musician, Clara Lou Jones; inside guardian, Ina Wilemon; right supporter to vice grand, Louise Allen; left supporter, Joyline Costen, Novella Price, altar bearer to chaplain.

It was reported that the refreshment booth at the Fourth of July celebration was a great success. "We thank those who made it possible" said Fern Davis.

Next Tuesday night, July 17, the state president Madeline Humes will make her official visit to District 5 at Hereford.

The new Noble Grand presented her program:

Motto: Love one another
Theme: Working together for the good of the Order.

Emblem: The Dove, Peace on earth. Good Will to men.

Color: Pink and Green
Flower: The Rose

Song: Amazing Grace.
Scripture: John 3:16

The lodge closed with the singing of the altar song Amazing Grace and a prayer by Fern Davis.

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Congratulations



GREEN T-BALL---sponsored by Scoggin Ag Center, Inc., coached by James Atwood, managed by Juan Galaviz. Team mother is Ruth Locker. Team members are: Moises Garcia, Brandon Broyles, Ryan Saylor, Bekki Bower, Stacy Locker, Landon Nichols, Rhea Gonzales, Paul Rodriguez, Tasha Norman, Kyle Atwood, Christopher Harp, Salomon Esparza, Christopher Vela and Gabriel Joel DeLeon.



MAROON T-BALL---sponsored by Serv-All Thriftway, coached by Julian Dominguez, managed by Mickey Tosh. Team mother is Lori Tosh. Team members are: Mickey Joe Tosh II, Andrew Dominguez, Kolby Kimbrough, Jennifer Young, Janna Skaggs, Mylissa Thompson, Tyler Black, Richard N. Cogliandro, Brandon Lee Mount, Wesley Holt, Jeffre Skipworth, Kayla Glover and Michael Durben.

Photos by Adrian Photography



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Creative Living

by: Sheryl Borden

Information on nifty fix-it-fast recipes, preparing dinner off the shelf, and using a shopping service will be the featured topics on "Creative Living" on Tuesday, July 17 at 12 noon and Saturday, July 21 at 2 p.m. (All times are Mountain.)

Nancy Byal is food and nutrition editor with Better Homes and Gardens in Des Moines, IA. She will share four appealing dinner ideas that offer a change of pace for the family, yet take very little time and effort to prepare.

Judith Olney, representing the Canned Food Information Council, will demonstrate how to prepare an entire meal using items from the pantry. This not only saves time, but results in very nutritious meals. Probably the biggest plus to having a "Dinner Off the Shelf" is the convenience for the family cook. Ms. Olney is from Chicago, IL.

Is shopping a burden? Then Frances Marquez has an alternative-she provides a personalized shopping service for about 700 clients, and she loves to shop! Ms. Marquez is associated with Image Avenue in Albuquerque, NM.

On Tuesday, July 17 at 9:30 p.m. and on Thursday, July 19 at 12 noon, "Creative Living" will present information on how to freeze foods in glass, making some odds 'n ends, and how a PR/ad agency operates.

Susan Hovey, a certified Home Economist with Glas-Haus/Week Home Canning Products in Arlington Heights, IL will discuss freezing fruits and vegetables in glass and demonstrate the freezing basics. Actually freezing is not much different from other food preservation techniques, and it's not nearly as much work.

Connie Moyers, Marketing Home Economist with Southwestern Public Service Co. in Clovis, N.M., will show how to make a salt substitute, summer squash pickles, wine jelly and other odds 'n ends. Most of these quick and easy ideas make use of either the microwave oven or other small appliances that are very energy efficient to operate.

Diane Creston, head of her own successful public relations and advertising agency in New York City, will tell the "ins and outs" of what goes on in a typical PR/ad agency. She will discuss some of her accounts and tell what types of courses an interested person might like to check into before embarking on such a career.

"Creative Living" is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden. The show is carried on more than 100 PBS stations in the United States, Canada, Guam and Puerto Rico and is distributed by Pacific Mountain Network, Denver, CO. Viewers can request copies of materials offered on the show by sending one 25 cent stamp for each

handout requested. Send the stamps, along with your name, address and booklets requested to:

"Creative Living" Requests
% KENW-TV Station #52
Eastern New Mexico University
Portales, N.M. 88130

LOW-CHOLESTEROL EGG SUBSTITUTE

For 1 egg:
1 tablespoon non-fat dry milk powder
4 drops yellow food coloring
2 egg whites from large eggs
In small bowl, sprinkle powder over whites; beat with fork until smooth. Add coloring. Beat until well blended.
Nutrients: 8 cal., 3 g carbo., 0 g fat, 1 mg chol., 124 mg sodium.

SUGARLESS FRUIT SPREAD

2 cans (8 ounces each) unsweetened crushed pineapple
1 cup pitted dates, chopped
1/4 cup dried apricot or peach halves, chopped
2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice
Drain pineapple. Combine all ingredients in blender; process until smooth. Store in refrigerator. Makes 1 1/2 cups. NOTE: Pre-chopped dates have sugar added.

MICROWAVE PINEAPPLE-WALNUT JAM

1 can (20 ounces) crushed pineapple
3/4 cups sugar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 package (3 ounces) liquid fruit pectin
1 cup walnuts, chopped
Combine pineapple, sugar, lemon juice and pectin in a 2-quart batter bowl. Microwave 12 to 15 minutes on high or until pineapple is no longer crisp, stirring after 6 minutes. Add walnuts and stir until it starts to thicken. Pour into jars. Refrigerate.

TARRAGON VINEGAR

1/2 cup fresh tarragon leaves
2 cups white wine Vinegar (5% acidity)
Additional sprigs of tarragon, optional
Slightly bruise tarragon and place in a large wide-mouthed jar. Place vinegar in a medium saucepan; bring to a boil. Pour vinegar over herbs; cover with lid. Let stand at room temperature two weeks. Strain vinegar into decorative jars, discarding herb residue. Add additional sprigs of fresh tarragon, if desired. Seal jars with a cork or other airtight lid.

GOLDEN GLEAMS

We forgive so long as we love.
-La Rochefoucauld.

To err is human, to forgive is divine.
-Alexander Pope.



NEW OFFICERS FOR OLD SETTLERS--Shown here are the new officers for the Old Settlers of Bailey County for 1991. L-R, Maureen Hooten, secretary-treasurer; Norman Head, vice president; and Vivian White, president. (Journal Photo)



RECOGNIZED AT OLD SETTLERS REUNION--Jim Cox was recognized Wednesday, July 4th, as an early day pioneer of Bailey County. Jim, along with his brother, Jack, and stepfather, T. B. Fry, came to Muleshoe in 1927 and started their business, Fry & Cox Bros. After the death of his brother, Jack, Jim continued the business with the help of his son, Ed, who runs the business today. Jim has been active in various clubs and organizations in Bailey County, and has been very active in recruiting new businesses to Muleshoe. Jim is pictured here with his wife, Ruby. (Journal Photo)

Sudan Holds Pioneer Independence Day Celebration

The annual Pioneer Independence Day Celebration was held in Sudan Saturday with 300 people registering at the Heritage Center.

Rodney Cate was honored as traveling the greatest distance to attend.

It was reported that many families registered with 22 of them having moved to Sudan in the 1920's. The Joe West family has resided in Sudan the longest, with West moving there in 1919, and the rest of his family in 1920. Mrs. Louise West Parrish was the earliest pioneer registered.

The O.O. Baker family, who moved to the Sudan area in 1923, had the most descendants present, with some 70 in attendance.

In the parade, first place float was entered by the Senior Citizens. The Junior High Cheerleaders won second place, with third going to a group from the 'wee generation' depicting a school classroom. The Doty family won fourth with a Mayflower float.

The Riding Clubs received plaques with Lubbock Saddle Club receiving first, second went to Curry County Special Olympic Squad, and third to the Lamb County Sheriff Possee.

Jim Pat Claunch was acknowledged as showing the oldest and best preserved tractor. In the antique car division, Ed and Michael Jennings won the Best Restored trophy with Kenneth Vincent driving the oldest vehicle and Tom Sawyer of Littlefield getting The People's Choice Award.

Trophies in the kids bikes in the parade are as follows: Most Unique, boy, Dennis Gore and girl, Danya Lance.

Best decorated, Stephanie Brown; Best Theme, Julie Gatewood; and Clowns, Bette Withrow, first, and Nell Ingle, second.

Out House Race: first prize and \$25, Doris Pierce; second and \$15, Shannon Fisher; 3rd and \$10, Bryan Baker; and fourth and \$5, Jeff Kinnie.

Kids Game (eight years and over):

Cracker Whistle, Christopher Weaver, first; Jonathan Martin, second; and Allison Bingham, third.

Bubblegum Blow: Kristy Synatschk, first; Oscar Apadoca, second; and Allison Bingham, third.

First Round Egg Toss: Courtney Legg and Courtney Nichols, first; Cory Lowrance and Nick Hall, second.

Second Round Egg Toss: Kyle Evins and Jeremy West, first; Cory Lowrance and Nick Hall, second; and Stacy Masten and Danya Lance and Brooke Baker and Breanne Baker tied for third.

In the Stick Horse Races: Two year olds: Jordan Thompson, first; Malcom Martin, second; and Danny Ray Dudgeon, third

Three year olds: Dustin Synatschk, first; Stephanie Brown, second; and Stacey Corley, third

Four year olds: Macey Lance, first; Tamara Gore, second; and Megan Lance, third

Five year olds: Zachery Tollett, first; Alton Synatschk, second; and Stacey Lopez, third

Six year olds first race: Casey Legg, first; Kimberly Doty, second; and Lance Martin, third

Second race: Guthry Edwards, first; Lance Martin, second; and Casey Legg, third

Seventeen turtles competed in the turtle race with Jordan Thompson's turtle winning first place. Ashley Davison received the second place ribbon and third place went to the Swart girls.

Cassie Legg received first for the best decorated with Kimberly Doty getting second and Amber Synatschk, third.

Ashley Davison's turtle was named 'most unique' and was decorated like Dick Tracy.

A turtle featuring a family portrait and owned by Jacklyn Ford received second and 'Farmer' by Danny Ray Dudgeon won third.

Winners of the three heats were Ashley Davison, first; Jacklyn Ford, second; Jordan

Thompson, third; Kimberly Doty, first; Kristie Synatschk, second; Alton Synatschk, third; Amber Synatschk, first; Swart Girls, second; and Stacy Masten, third.

Raffle winners included: Mabel Reed, \$100 Savings Bond from the Heritage Committee;

Cow Paddy Bingo, Glen Cardwell, Jimmie Humphreys, and Guthrie Edwards; 4-H Club samplers, John Kinnie and Peggy Sowder; Lions Club Gift Certificate, Marvin Tollett and D.C. Terrell; Firemen Auxiliary doll, Norman Humphreys and Carol Powell.



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1729 W. Ave. F (Stephen Bell)

1901 W. Ave. G (Kenneth Henry)

906 W. 6th (Bary Moynihan)

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First Thru Sixth Grades

Music

Bible Stories

Activities

Congratulations



RED T-BALL--sponsored by Muleshoe Family Medicine Clinic, managed by Charlie Villarreal. Team mother is Beverly Parker. Team members are: Anthony Aguiano, Roddy Spradling, Jason Anzaldua, A.J. Buhrman, Rendi Hodge, Tommy Barrera, Daniel Watson, David Morris, Candance Hutto, Megan Tipps, Tori Tosh, Michelle Parker, Matthew J. Luna and Casey Tosh.

Photos By Adrian Photography

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Local Angler

Cont. From Page 1

baits. Meanwhile we baited up some little bass rods in hopes of catching a few red snapper while waiting for the shark. Instead we caught trigger fish every time a piece of cut bait hit the water. Oh well, we needed chum to draw in the sharks. We had plenty with all the trigger fish.

One hour passes, two hours pass and not a sign of any activity with the big shark rigs. Should we move on? Is the shark just now stalking our baits? What to do!! After all, this is tournament day and the four o'clock deadline is only three hours off. Finally, a wave breaks us loose from the rig. My statement is, "I'm glad we broke loose. Three hours has exhausted my patience!"

The boys start to reel in the shark rigs when the thought hits my mind -- "What if old big daddy has just now arrived?" So, I say, "Leave the baits out just a little longer. Let's drift fish with them for a little while." Within minutes, one reel begins to click! Click-Click! Then -- Click-Click-Click!! Hair rises on the back of my neck.

This just may be it!!! Jimmy takes the rod and as the clicks get faster and the line reels out, he finally locks the reel, lowers the rod and gives the rod a mighty jerk. He has hooked up with something big and stout. This fish does whatever he wants! One hour and thirty minutes later, we finally get a tail rope on this shark which has been foul hooked in a ventral fin. This fish wasn't finished when we pulled him over the side.

He proceeded to take a huge bite out of the vinyl upholstery, then later, he grabbed at my leg with his razor sharp teeth. After our high fives and jubilation party, our mission was to get

NEWS VIEWS

Sam Nunn, Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee:

"The Army and Marine Corps need to go on a diet. Army light forces are rapidly deployable but lack sufficient firepower, sustainability and ground mobility."

him to the weigh station prior to the 7:00 o'clock deadline. We were thirty to thirty-five miles away. Everything was going fine as we cruised over the beautiful blue water until I decided to trim up the boat. The engine died immediately!!

I had recalled that the alternator gauge had been showing a discharge all day. When I hit the starter, it only gave a click. We had another battery, but we had been using it to run the electric down riggers for two days. We changed the battery cables to the second battery only to get another click when the starter was engaged.

Oh, no!! A big shark on board and dead in the seas, 12 miles offshore. What to do now? Then Jerry Lionel reminds us that we have the gasoline generator in the cabin. The Hondo generator and five minutes of battery charging does the trick. We are enroute again.

We arrived at the weigh station in Turtle Harbor to find a large crowd of people and numerous fishing boats in the 38 to 48 foot class. Everyone was watching the big boats weigh in their catches. The weigh master enquires of me if I have fish to weigh and I can almost read his thoughts, "If not, would you kindly clear this area, so the Bertrams can unload their fish." He looked a little surprised when I told him I needed to pull up to the hoist. They tied the big hoist to the shark and pulled him up.

The lady on the P.A. system announced to the crowd that "we have a shark to be weighed." As the fish rose into the air, my wife Margaret, Jana Brown and the crowd cheered. He weighed in at 153 pounds and measured 7 feet, three inches long.

Jimmy ended up winning the shark division of the tournament and runner up for the tournament.

Fishing may be about half luck, but it still seems like a great accomplishment for a Muleshoe Flatlander to come in second in the oldest fishing tournament in Texas which had 442 other entries.

little or no rain, the cotton specialist added.

Cotton likes hot weather, but only up to a point. When temperatures get into the high 90s and stay there, plant development shuts down.

Record high temperatures have scorched the area throughout June. For the month, Lubbock recorded 19 days when the thermometer reached 100 degrees or higher. In past years, 12 was the highest number of June days hitting triple-digit temperatures, occurring in 1928 and again in 1980. The current heat wave set a record of 100 degrees on June 24.

Historically, the city averages only seven days a year with temperatures of 100 degrees or more.

June is usually one of the wettest months for the area, averaging 2.66 inches of rainfall. This has been Lubbock's driest June ever recorded, with only a trace of precipitation.

The western portions of the South Plains have been hardest hit. The heat and drought are often accompanied by 10-20 mile an hour winds that dry out what little moisture is present and damage tender plants with swirling sand.

Some parts of the central and eastern South Plains have received scattered showers, with half an inch to two inches of rainfall. What the farmers need, Supak said, "is not just a shower or two, but a really good soaking rain. Even then, they might not get a crop."

Irrigated fields are doing well, but farmers had to begin applying water in late May and early June instead of July, when cotton irrigation normally begins.

"Everybody's pumping," said A. Wayne Wyatt, manager of the High Plains Underground Water District No. 1. Demand on the Ogallala Aquifer, the underground supply from which many wells in the area draw, is probably the highest in several years, he said.

But the hot dry conditions also are taking a toll on cotton insects. "Cotton aphid infestations have all but stopped

developing," said Dr. James Leser, Extension Service entomologist.

A light number of bollworm eggs were detected across the area in late June, but the weather should prevent any significant numbers from surviving, he reported. Fleahoppers have been found, particularly in fields infested with whiteweed, but not yet sufficient in numbers to require treatment.

"Beneficial insects and spiders are doing surprisingly well in spite of hot weather and a low food supply," Leser said.

Most insects observed recently "were wearing canteens in order to survive," Leser quipped.

Checks...

Cont. From Page 1

payment for the same period of \$6,656.68.

Houston received \$12.3 million, the state's largest payment while Dallas received the state's second largest payment of \$7.9 million. San Antonio received \$4.5 million and Austin received \$3.3 million.

Rebate checks to counties totaled \$8.6 million this month for an increase of 25 percent over last July's payment and an increase of almost 18 percent over last year's total payments to counties at this time. The jump is partly due to a greater number of counties now collecting sales tax, Bullock said.

This month's checks include taxes collected on May sales and reported in June by businesses filing monthly tax returns.

Merchants collect the state and local sales taxes and send them to the Comptroller's office with their tax returns. The state keeps its share and sends cities and counties monthly payments reflecting the local portion of the sales tax.

All local sales taxes must be approved by area voters and may be used for any legal city or county expenses.

Dryland Cotton

Cont. From Page 1

Extremely Dry, Hot Weather Hurts Lawns

Will July 1990 equal the hot and dry weather conditions experienced across the Texas High Plains during June? That's the question worrying homeowners as they try to keep lawns and gardens alive.

Considering that no significant precipitation has occurred in the Lubbock area since early May and that June was the hottest and driest month ever recorded at the National Weather Service office at Lubbock International Airport -- it's easy to understand why lawns, trees and shrubs are suffering from water stress.

Temperature readings exceeded 100 degrees 19 times during the month and a new record high of 110 degrees set for Lubbock on June 24th added stress to plants from lack of moisture.

These extreme temperatures and absence of rainfall have caused water needs of area landscapes to increase dramatically. The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 offers the following suggestions to help homeowners irrigate their lawns more efficiently.

* A deep, thorough water application is best. This encourages deeper roots which gives the vegetation a thicker root zone soil profile to draw moisture from. Frequent watering with hand-held hose-end sprayers encourages only shallow root development.

* Homeowners can achieve better water applications by using sprinklers that throw large droplets of water rather than a fine spray mist. The finer the mist, the more susceptible the drops are to loss by wind drift and evaporation.

* Lawn water use is about one-fourth of an inch per day. Therefore, an application of about two inches of water on lawns each week will provide enough water to maintain a healthy lawn. However, any water losses occurring during your irrigation application due

to inefficient sprinkler systems, sidewalk irrigation or runoff will have to be made up in order to achieve a two-inch water application.

* Irrigating the lawn in the early morning helps reduce water losses associated with wind drift and evaporation. In the morning, the wind is usually calm and temperatures are lower. Also, watering in the morning allows the sun to gradually dry out the turf, which reduces the likelihood for turf diseases.

* It is important to position sprinklers so that sidewalks, driveways and streets are not being irrigated. Watering these surfaces costs homeowners money without benefitting lawns or gardens.

* Lawns are water-stressing when grass blades fold up in the late afternoon or footprints remain in the turf after walking across it. If these symptoms occur, lawns should be irrigated within 24 hours. If not, the lawn will wilt and eventually turn straw-colored.

Additional information about the efficient use of water in the lawn and garden is available by contacting the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79405 or by calling (806) 762-0181.

Muleshoe...

Cont. From Page 1

according to Don Yarbrough, dean of continuing education at SPC.

The course will meet 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the SPC Technical Arts Building, Room 101. Instructor is Martha Haynes, R.N., and cost is \$10 per person.

For more information, contact the SPC Division of Continuing Education at 894-9611, ext. 341.

Marion Barry, Washington, D.C. Mayor:

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Courthouse News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Nicky Leon Howard and Rebecca Marie Girardot, Muleshoe
Tommy Lynn Sexton and Anna Elizabeth DePalma, Muleshoe
Donald Francis Herbert, Spade and Jodie Kay Marlowe, Muleshoe
Darrell Wayne Riley, and

Mamie Adams Funeral Services Held

Funeral services for Mamie Adams, 88, of Morton were held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 12 in the First United Methodist Church in Morton with the Rev. Duane Knowlton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Roscoe and the Rev. Mike Hanks, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in Morton, officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery at 2 p.m. under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Morton. Ms. Adams died at 10:57 a.m. Tuesday in the Methodist Hospital at Levelland.

Born May 21, 1902, in Burke

Janna Lou Wuerflein, Colky, Kansas

Kenneth Allan Vinson, Muleshoe and Sandra Martinez, Lazbuddie

DEEDS

Sam E. Fox and wife, Mary Vere Fox to Clio R. Middlebrooks.

Lots Nos. 1 and 2, in Block No. 1, Williams Addition to the City of Muleshoe in Bailey County, Texas.

COUNTY COURT

Joel Saldana Madrigal, DWI, 60 Days Jail, \$300 Fine and 1 Year Probation.

DEEDS

John T. Salyer and Associates to Dale G. Demel and wife, DeEnna J. Demel--Labor No. (4) in League Number (110) of Crosby County School Land, Bailey County, Texas.

State of Texas to Nick Bamert--90 Acre tract situated in Section Number 23, Block "B", Melvin Blum and Blum Survey, Bailey County, Texas.

COUNTY COURT

Asuncion O. Navarrette, Transporting an Alcoholic Beverage, \$300 Fine

DISTRICT COURT

Francisca Bryand Perez, individually and as next friend of Juan Miguel Perez VS Federated Mutual Insurance Company, Order compelling response to plaintiff's First Request For Production.

Former Resident Funeral Services Held

Funeral services for Phil Clayton, 31, of Dumas were held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 13 in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Mike Hanks, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in Morton officiating, assisted by Kevin Key.

Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Clayton died at 5:45 a.m. Wednesday in Memorial Hospital at Dumas.

Born Nov. 15, 1958, in Portales, N.M., he had been a resident of Dumas three years, moving from Muleshoe. He was assistant vice president of agriculture and loan officer at Sunray State Bank, Dumas Financial Center, a member of the Morton First United Methodist Church, former county Supervisor for Farmers Home Administration for Sherman-Hansford-Moore Counties, Member of Dumas Noon Lions Club, and a member of Texas Bankers Association and was a former assistance supervisor for FHA in Muleshoe.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Clayton of

Felipe Flores Services Held

Here Thursday

Rosary for Felipe Flores, 69 of Lazbuddie was celebrated at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 11.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with Father Pat Maher, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Muleshoe Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe. Flores died at 12:55 p.m. Tuesday at Muleshoe Area Medical Center.

Born Nov. 6, 1920, in Kingsbary, TX, he had been a resident of Lazbuddie 33 years, moving there from Lubbock. He was a farmer, a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church and a veteran of World War II. He married Erlinda Flores on July 12, 1942, in LaFerria.

Survivors include his wife, Erlinda; five sons, Ruben, Ricardo, Robert, and Rene, all of Lubbock and Roy of Kansas; a daughter, Rosa Orozco of Lazbuddie; two sisters, Maria Flores and Josefa Singletary, both of California; a brother, Ysidro Flores of Corpus Christi; 18 grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

He was preceded in death by a son, Roque Flores on April 10, 1987.

Patients in Muleshoe Area Medical Center

JULY 10-12
TUESDAY

Susy Knelson, James Williams, Nicolasa Bara, Mattie Smith, Leandro Saucedo, Polly Otwell, M.G. Young, Robert Dilts and Ramona Berlanga

WEDNESDAY

Susy Knelson, Fred Mapes, Mattie Smith, Leandro Saucedo, Polly Otwell, Adelina Trujillo and Shonda Mitchell

THURSDAY

Susy Knelson, Fred Mapes, Mattie Smith, Leandro Saucedo, Polly Otwell, Adelina Trujillo and Shonda Mitchell

A&M Helps Corn Producers

The Statewide half-cent per bushel corn checkoff will enhance Texas A&M University's research programs aimed at fighting corn insects and diseases and developing better markets for Texas corn, said the associate director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. Dudley Smith of College Station addressed the Texas Corn Producers Board recently during its June meeting in Amarillo. TCPB consists of 15 corn producers from every corn-producing area of Texas. They administer the checkoff program which will pump much needed dollars into statewide corn research and market development programs.

"We are delighted with the momentum this board has

generated on a state-wide basis," said Smith. "It shows that Texas corn producers are willing to help fund corn research and market development."

Smith added that Texas A&M already spends more than \$2 million on corn research. He said the financial support generated by the checkoff will enable researchers to concentrate more heavily on aflatoxin, corn rootworms, mites, and other problems which sometimes hamper corn production in Texas.

"Research is expensive. It is a long-term investment," he said, pointing out that money contributed to research programs by TCPB would provide the state's corn producers with strong "leverage" in making sure corn research is a top priority at Texas A&M.

Carl King, TCPB executive director, said a board research committee had been named to study potential areas in which checkoff funds will be spent.

"In the Blacklands, central and southern production areas, aflatoxin, and corn rootworms have become major problems for many corn growers," said King. "On the High Plains, mites continue to pose the greatest threat to corn production."

"The TCPB research committee is in the process of

reviewing requests for funding of these and many more research projects by Texas A&M, Texas Tech and other entities. Funding has already been granted to support research on some of these problems which have been on going for several years. We are dedicated to making sure checkoff dollars are spent so as to provide the most benefit possible for Texas corn producers."

A TCPB market development committee is looking at the potential for major expansion of food corn production across the state. Elbert Harp, TCPB consultant, said Mexico is showing "extreme interest" in buying additional food corn from Texas to support its massive tortilla industry.

"The quality of food corn used in the Mexican tortilla industry is a major political issue in Mexico," says Harp. "Through past TCPB market development trips to Mexico, the Mexican government is aware of the high quality food grade corn produced here. For that reason, we see a strong potential for developing a food corn contract with Mexico. Such a market would provide a price substantially higher than cash and future prices."

TCPB is considering several other programs, including a joint venture with the Lower Rio Grande Valley Cotton and Grain Association to develop better corn hybrids for that region.

Morton; two sisters, Norma Walker of Midland and Sharon Kemp of San Antonio; and two brothers, Dennis Clayton and Randy Clayton, both of Lubbock.

KKYN/Bar None

Rodeo Set At Plainview

The KKYN/Bar None Rodeo is set for July 26, 27, and 28 in Plainview. Nightly performances begin at 8 in the Bar None Rodeo arena on South FM 114. Maverick Rodeo Company of Tullia is the stock broker this year. Books for entries will open July 23 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The phone number is 806-668-4673.

Merchants will be having sidewalk sales all three days. The Rodeo Parade will begin at 2 p.m., Saturday, July 28 in downtown Plainview. Area riding clubs, floats and bands are encouraged to participate.

There will be a dance following the Friday and Saturday night performances. The Bottom Line Band will perform both nights. Saturday nights Dance will feature Canyon. The Dance will be held at the North end of the Rodeo Arena.

For more information on any of the events call 806-293-2661.

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NEW PRESIDENT WITH ROTARY PROGRAM--Tuesday at noon, Lonnie Adrian, right, presented the program for the Muleshoe Rotary Club. He is shown with Rotary President, Bruce Purdy. Adrian showed a film on mountain climbing. (Journal Photo)

Carter says Syria ready to talk to Isreal. Kentucky to set new goals for public school reform.

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Congratulations



MUSTANGS---sponsored by Muleshoe Motor Co., coached by Daniel Rodriguez, assisted by Jimmy Villa. Team mother is Chris Gonzalez. Team members are: Ray Lee Rincon, Keith Kindle Johnny Rodriguez, Alfredo Gonzales, Leroy Flores, Gilbert Ortega, Kelly S. Helton, Gerardo Loya, Jr. Christopher Shelburne, Chris Neeley, Charles Neeley, Kyle Kindle and Torey Roberts.



VETERANS---sponsored by V.F.W., coached by Luis Flores, managed by Robert Alanis. Team mother is Treena Matthews. Team members are: John Bryan Cowart, Koy Dale Wilhite, Isaac Miramontes, Michael Reyna, Charles David Fisk, Aaron Purdy, Howie Zimmerman, Johnny Flores, Billy Jack Lynch, Greg Cortez, Rodney Alanis, Zack Matthews and Jason Briscoe.



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Lost Money Returned To Owners

State Treasurer Ann W. Richards has returned nearly \$12 million in lost money to rightful owners so far this year, including \$14,000 to a bestselling novelist and \$39,000 to a woman whose fortuneteller predicted the surprise windfall.

The \$12 million sets a new record for the amount of claims paid to date in Fiscal Year 1990 by the Texas Treasury Unclaimed Property Division. That amount is \$1.8 million more than during the same period in previous fiscal years since Treasurer Richards took office in 1982. More than 11,000 owners so far this fiscal year have had unclaimed property returned--600 more people than during the same period in Fiscal Year 1989.

Internationally-known author Kathleen Windsor, whose bestselling novel *Forever Amber* made headlines in 1944, was recently told by the Treasury that \$14,889 is waiting for her to claim. The money is from oil land her late ex-husband had left in her name, much to her surprise.

"I'm simply astonished they've found me. I don't think another state treasury would have been able to find me. Your treasurer manages a remarkable department. I never thought

TCU Economist Looks At Debt Issue

Worries about paying off the U.S. budget deficit could send the country into a recession, said a Texas Christian University economist.

While caution should be exercised, Dr. John Harvey suggests that concern must focus on the kinds of programs government officials are spending funds on rather than on the deficit itself.

The absolute level of the budget deficit is unimportant; it's where they spend the funds," Harvey said.

Funds spent on the country's infrastructure such as roads and bridges and the country's educational programs rank high on Harvey's list of programs for which the United States should go into debt. He sees these as investments in the future that will be paid many times in return through an expanded economy.

Harvey noted that the ratio of deficit to the U.S. gross national product (GNP) is lower now than during the period after World War II. This ratio would suggest the country's current economic position is healthier

there would be so much integrity and honesty in a government bureaucracy."

Ms. Windsor's novel was made into a movie by the same title a year after the book was published. She recently signed contracts for the book to be published in Hungary, Sweden and Switzerland.

A Louisiana resident doing business in Dallas was told by a fortuneteller that wealth was in the cards from an unknown source. That unknown source turned out to be a call from the Treasury letting her know she was due \$39,000 in unclaimed money. "I was surprised, but my FPA was even more surprised," she explained. "I can't believe the Treasury was able to find me--even I had forgotten about the money."

"During the past few months, we have found money for some organizations that will be able to put it to good use," Treasurer Richards said. "Our Unclaimed Property Division is processing a claim to be paid to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children for nearly \$23,000. The money is in mineral rights left to the hospital by a benefactor. Part of the money will be used in Texas at the Shriners burn unit in Galveston and at the Shriners

hospital in Houston."

A \$15,500 claim has been paid to the Jewish Cemetery Association of Hallettsville which maintains two non-profit perpetual care cemeteries for members of the Jewish faith. An American Legion Post in Houston will soon be receiving more than \$33,000 from a dormant savings account that was turned over to the Treasury.

A senior citizen in Abilene who has been living on fixed income was thrilled to hear she will soon get a check for nearly \$12,000 from the Treasury. She was an heir to her brother's

estate but was unaware she had any money coming to her. Thousands of people are located each month by the Treasury Unclaimed Property Division who have lost or forgotten money owed to them. Money is often left dormant in checking or savings accounts, or as unclaimed utility deposits, oil royalties or stocks. Money left in inactive accounts for three to five years is turned over to the state. The Treasury Unclaimed Property Division works to find these people and return their money. Persons who think they may have unclaimed property should call the Texas State Treasury toll-free at 1-800-321-2274 weekdays during regular business hours.

TDH Needs Millions Additional Federal Funds

Texas needs an additional \$17.2 million in federal funds to help pay for the Texas Department of Health's (TDH) nutrition program for low-income women, infants and children (WIC) in fiscal year 1991.

That is the message Debra Stabeno, director of the TDH program, has taken to Washington, D.C. On June 27, she made a formal appeal for the new funding before the House Budget Committee Task Force on Human Resources.

According to Stabeno, until rising food costs this year forced TDH to restrict WIC eligibility of 27,000 women, infants and children some 350,000 Texans were enrolled in the program.

The WIC program provides food and nutrition counseling for low-income, nutritionally at-risk women, infants and children. Milk, cheese, juice, eggs, beans, cereal, peanut butter and formula are provided to WIC participants to improve their nutritional status. The program is funded nationally by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

"Unfortunately, Texas, like other states, has seen a dramatic increase in the cost of the WIC foods," Stabeno explained. During the first four months of the 1990 fiscal year, the Texas program experienced an increase of more than 9 percent in food costs. That was twice the 4.5 percent inflation rate the USDA projected for the WIC food package in fiscal year 1990. Nationally more than half of the states have reported food inflation in excess of 7 percent.

As a result of spiraling food costs, Texas and many other states have limited WIC partici-

ation to only those women, infants and children exhibiting clinical signs of malnutrition. Individuals who are at nutritional risk because of inadequate diets but who have yet to develop clinical signs of malnutrition are being denied enrollment, according to Stabeno.

"We are extremely concerned that these people will regress and develop problems--such as anemia and inadequate growth--associated with malnutrition in a few months," Stabeno said.

To avoid further enrollment cuts, the state also has reduced the food packages for most participants. "There is a limit to what we can do to enrollment without jeopardizing the preventive nature of the program," Stabeno said.

"We cannot continue to reduce the value of the food package without the possibility of discouraging needy people from coming to clinics for WIC and other critical public health services. And if we cut a child from the program, yet provide a food package to the pregnant mother, we know the mom will share her food with her child, thus reducing the overall benefit to the mother," she added.

TCPB Administers Program

The statewide half-cent per bushel corn checkoff will enhance Texas A&M University's research programs aimed at fighting corn insects and diseases and developing better markets for Texas corn, said the associate director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. Dudley Smith of College Station addressed the Texas Corn Producers Board recently during its June meeting in Amarillo. TCPB consists of 15 corn producers from every corn producing area of Texas. They administer the checkoff program which will pump much needed dollars into statewide corn research and market development programs.

"We are delighted with the momentum this board has generated on a state-wide basis," said Smith. "It shows that Texas corn producers are willing to help fund corn research and market development."

Smith added that Texas A&M already spends more than \$2 million on corn research. He said the financial support generated by the checkoff will enable researchers to concentrate more heavily on aflatoxin, corn rootworms, mites, and other problems which sometimes hamper corn production in Texas.

"Research is expensive. It is a long-term investment," he said, pointing out that money contributed to research programs by TCPB would provide the state's corn producers with strong "leverage" in making sure corn research is a top priority at Texas A&M.

Carl King, TCPB executive director, said a board research committee has been named to study potential areas in which checkoff funds will be spent.

"In the Blacklands, central and southern production areas, aflatoxin, and corn rootworms have become major problems for many corn growers," said King. "On the High Plains, mites continue to pose the greatest threat to corn production."

"The TCPB research committee is in the process of

reviewing requests for funding of these and many more research projects by Texas A&M, Texas Tech and other entities. Funding has already been granted to support research on some of these problems which have been ongoing for several years. We are dedicated to making sure checkoff dollars are spent so as to provide the most benefit possible for Texas corn producers."

A TCPB market development committee is looking at the potential for major expansion of food corn production across the state. Elbert Harp, TCPB consultant, said Mexico is showing "extreme interest" in buying additional food corn from Texas to support its massive tortilla industry.

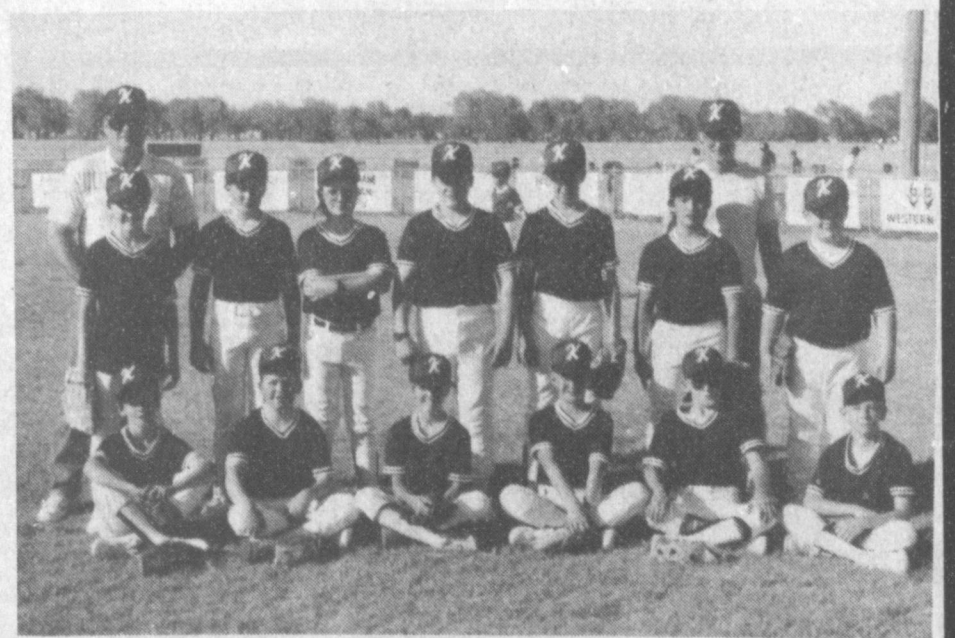
"The quality of food corn used in the Mexican tortilla industry is a major political issue in Mexico," says Harp.

"Through past TCPB market development trips to Mexico, the Mexican government is aware of the high quality food grade corn produced here. For that reason, we see a strong potential for developing a food corn contract with Mexico. Such a market would provide a price substantially higher than cash and future prices."

TCPB is considering several other programs, including a joint venture with the Lower Rio Grande Valley Cotton and Grain Association to develop better corn hybrids for that region. Continued support for ethanol promotion in Texas is a high TCPB priority.

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272-HELP**

Congratulations



K-BARS---sponsored by Kiwanis Club, coached by Kenneth King, managed by Reggie Johnson. Team mother is Belinda Morris. Team members are: Jeffrey Wheeler, Julie Slayden, Jarrod Redwine, Adrian King, Joshua Slayden, Chad Johnson, Daniel Morris, Michael Paul Jaramillo, Layne Kemp, Douglas Field, Robert Gardner and Scotty Mills.



GOLD T-BALL---sponsored by Rainbow Day Care, coached by David Ramirez, managed by Kevin Williams. Team mother is Cherie Maddox. Team members are: Michael K. Williams, Lisa Marie Ramirez, Rocky DeHoyas, Dan Williams, Cade Hooten, Joshua Maddox, Adam Lee Ramirez, Daniel Clay Johnson, Megan Barrett, Chelyn Maddox, Adrienne Ashford, Jamie Beth Prather and Bryce Thomason.



Photos by Adrian Photography

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272-4688

New Laws Regulate Patient Transfers

The changing environment in which health care providers find themselves is being dictated as much by financial chart as the medical chart. All health care providers from the 1,000-bed metropolitan hospital complex to the 30-bed rural clinic face fiscal realities that make survival questionable for all but the fittest.

It doesn't take a specialist to spot the symptoms:

- Increased liability actions and soaring malpractice premiums have put many health care providers in a "defensive medicine" posture, resulting in the over-utilization of laboratory and radiological tests.

- Managed care approaches that attempt to place a controllable cap on health care costs frequently pressure hospitals to provide discounts or accept payments that are below their actual costs of providing services.

- The ranks of the indigent patient populations have swollen with the emergence of the "medically indigent," those workers who are uninsured and cannot afford health care. The current environment of competition for paying patients precludes the historical solution of shifting indigent health care costs to the private pay side of the ledger.

In Texas, with its limited Medicaid program, the added burden of providing health care to the poor without compensation while shouldering the substantial liability risks has created a precarious situation for health care providers.

Unfortunately, these financial concerns have left their mark. In 1988, 43 primarily rural hospitals in the United States were forced to shut their doors. Texas led the nation with 19 closings. In 1989, the figures worsened: 80 hospitals closed nationwide, with 26 closures in Texas.

In an effort to protect private hospitals from the financial burden of caring for indigent patients, the Texas Department

of Health is considering proposals changing the rules governing patient transfer policies that will allow private hospitals to rid themselves of expensive medical cases that hold no promise of payment.

Under the current statute (in effect since 1985), hospitals and physicians are prohibited from transferring patients for solely economic reasons. In other words, a patient without the ability to pay for services cannot be "dumped" on another hospital.

The new statute under consideration will require a public hospital or hospital district to "accept the transfer of its eligible residents if the public hospital or hospital district has appropriate facilities, services and staff available for providing care to the patient."

Few physicians or hospitals would have a problem accepting a patient from a facility that lacks the equipment necessary to properly care for an injury or illness. But, attempting to solve the fiscal woes of private

hospitals by dumping costly cases on the backs of already overburdened public hospitals is short-sighted at best. It unrealistically assumes that taxpayers' pockets are deep and can support a publicly-funded facility no matter what the cost. What happens when the public hospital is forced to shut down because it can no longer maintain adequate staffing to meet the needs of patients turned away from the private hospital?

It is no secret that public hospitals already swallow a disproportionate share of the unreimbursed health care dollar. The University of Texas Medical Branch (UTMB) at Galveston (not a public hospital, but a teaching hospital) last year delivered more than \$100 million in hospital services for which there was no mechanism for reimbursement. And this is with legal restrictions on patient-dumping for economic reasons. When the restraint is lifted, public hospitals may see a flow of patients to rival the

raging Trinity River. Since it is unfair and unrealistic to expect one sector of the health care industry to shoulder the entire burden for unreimbursed patient care, a sensible alternative is cost-sharing.

UTMB has recognized that few rural counties in southeast Texas have the budget or the facilities for comprehensive medical care for its entire citizenry. The Medical Branch has attempted to address that need by pioneering the concept of joint partnership contracts with counties to provide secondary and tertiary care (usually the most expensive) at controlled costs.

Using discounted fees and

established maximum costs, UTMB provides secondary and tertiary health services for a larger portion of a county's needy residents for less money than the country would be obligated to pay under state statutes that spell a country's responsibility to its indigent population.

Clearly, the \$100 million in unpaid medical services that UTMB absorbed represents just a fraction of the significant burden that the public hospitals have already lifted from the backs of private hospitals in Texas. Requiring the public facilities to accept all indigent patients won't stop the sale of "hospital closed" signs, but now the public hospitals will be buying the signs.

Push seeks compassion, cure for AIDS victims.

Who Knows?

1. When was the United States Army founded?
2. Who was the first president to be heard on radio?
3. When did Congress create the Department of Labor?
4. Name the president who signed the order to add the words "under God" to the Pledge of Allegiance.
5. Who was President Herbert Hoover's vice president?

Answers:

1. In 1775.
2. Warren G. Harding, in 1922.
3. In 1888.
4. President Dwight Eisenhower, in 1954.
5. Charles Curtis.

Beef Producers Checkoff Compliance Explained

Questions on how the beef checkoff program operates are answered in a newly released brochure available from the Texas Beef Industry Council.

The easy-to-read brochure entitled "Understanding the Beef Checkoff" helps beef producers meet their legal responsibilities under the Beef Promotion and Research Act of 1985. This act authorizes TBIC to collect \$1 per head every time bovines are sold.

"Time has shown that the beef checkoff is an effective, positive way to fund promotion, education and research of beef," Anne I. Anderson, TBIC executive director, said. "Our goal is to make collection of the checkoff dollar as effective and positive. We produced 'Understanding the Beef Checkoff' specifically to help producers gain more understanding about

their checkoff program."

The pocket-sized, eight-page brochure explains the buyer's and the seller's responsibilities whenever any bovine animal is sold. It provides step-by-step information on how checkoff dollar collectors can complete the monthly report and remittance for TBIC.

The brochure discusses who qualifies for non-producer status and many other important details that may confuse veal, dairy and beef cattle producers.

For your free copy of Understanding the Beef Checkoff," write TBIC at 8310 Capital of Texas Hwy. N., Ste. 440, Austin, Texas 78731. Or call Greg Perrin, TBIC director of collections, at 512/345-3531.

TBIC will also provide bulk copies for field days, purebred or club calf sales or other group events.

Congratulations



GIRLS GREEN SOFTBALL---sponsored by Western "66" Co., coached by Terri Hahn, managed by Donna Locker. Team mother is Tonya Pool. Team members are: Amy Ronek, Ashley Pool, Cambri Lewis, Brittany Young, Melissa Rodriguez, Keisha Whitt, Amber Bruns, LaRhonda Copley, Amanda Hahn, Brianne Locker, Krystal Heathington, Rhonda Warren, Melissa Ann Lozano and Erin Wilhite.



FIREBALL---sponsored by Pay and Save, coached by Larry Parker, managed by Gary Parker. Team mother is Sherri Kennedy. Team members are: Chad Parker, Matt McClanahan, Judd Glover, Ky Kennedy, Jim Watson, Jerred Harp, Jonathan Garcia, Eric Vega, Chris Reyna, T.J. Brown, Morgan Locker, Jon Keith Turner, Jonathan Bradley, Ryan Hodge and Jeff Snell.



GIRLS BLUE SOFTBALL---sponsored by C & H Equipment, coached by Willie Wolf, managed by Kristy Wolfe. Team mother is Rhonda Hugg. Team members are: Veronica Pena, Jessica Pena, Kayna Puckett, Kimberley Anzaldua, Kellie Morris, Alma Gonzales, Ellen Wood, Samantha Wolfe, Cynthia Villarreal, Maria Carrion, Amy Locker, Aimee Dawn Hugg and Yolie DeHoyas.

Photos by Adrian Photography

Congratulations



BLUE T-BALL---sponsored by Poyner's, coached by Jan King and Laura Johnson, managed by Pam Thomason. Team mother is Linda Wood. Team members are: Bradley Thomason, Stephen Shelburne, Kourtnee Marr, Jeffrey King, Russell Warren, Michael Johnson, Laura Wood, Kristen Lyle, Ashley Crawford, Tucke Crawford, D.J. Dominguez, Dewayne Pedigo, John McClanahan and Ricky Rudd.



TURQUOISE T-BALL---sponsored by Adrian Photography, coached by Johnny Estep, managed by Joe Flores. Team mother is Shelly Pickering. Team members are: Melissa Flores, Kinsee Estep, Jake Pickering, Christi Adrian, Levi Valdez, Kristin Magby, Cody Ryan Turner, Kristina Lozano, Jeffrey S. Guillen, Lincoln Riley, Joshua Clark, Shari Alanis, Raymond Toscano and Craig Denney.

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Wayne Tunnell, Manager

Photos by Adrian Photography

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- Pleasant Valley
- Old Griffith

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Texas Bankers Association Delays Home Equity Reform

The Texas Bankers Association announced Thursday that it has decided against seeking home equity lending reform legislation during the 1991 session of the Texas Legislature. The decision follows TBA's 12-month "Listening Expedition" which featured banker visits to many Texas communities, and after commissioning a statewide consumer survey.

TBA President Robert Harris said the association remains committed to its goal of amending the Texas Constitution to permit second-mortgage loans, but will not pursue legislation "until such time that we are convinced the majority of Texans support change."

Harris said TBA's "Listening Expedition" was an effort to take the home equity lending issue to public groups in all sectors of Texas with the dual goal of educating the public and listening to consumer concerns on the home equity issue.

"After hearing thoughtful discussion on the issue, 65 to 75 percent of people attending meetings across the state supported constitutional change to allow second mortgage lending," said Harris. "However, a statewide consumer attitude survey revealed that a significant majority of those who haven't been exposed to such a presentation oppose change. This leads to the obvious

conclusion that our consumer education program must be continued to expand the base of consumer knowledge."

Harris said the survey of 800 Texas voters conducted in late April by Guild Research of Austin, revealed significant misunderstanding of the current Texas law. Forty-eight percent of the respondents mistakenly believe they already have the right to take out second mortgage loans, with an additional five percent volunteering that second mortgage loans are permitted only for home improvements and payment of taxes.

Twenty-seven percent of the respondents believe the Homestead Act prevents people from losing their homes even if they don't make their mortgage payments. Under current law, Harris says, homes can be foreclosed if mortgage payments aren't made as agreed.

Even though the rates on second mortgage loans are lower than most other loan rates, almost half (49 percent) of the respondents expected rates on these loans to be higher than on other kinds of loans.

Harris said after respondents were given an explanation of what second mortgages are and were told that Texas restricts second mortgages, they were asked if Texans should be able to take out second mortgages on their homes. Sixty-two percent felt that homeowners in Texas should be able to take out second mortgages.

The survey methodology followed these initial questions with a series of pro and con arguments on the home equity issue to briefly expose respondents to both sides of the issue. After hearing arguments for and against changing the Homestead Act to permit unrestricted second mortgages, Harris said that initial 62 percent support deteriorated to 28 percent sup-

port, illustrating the fear Texans have of losing their homes due to a poor economic climate.

"The survey results reflect the fact that attitudes of many Texans have been impacted by the economic turmoil the state has experienced over the past five years," said Harris. "As an example, 48 percent of those surveyed believed their homes have decreased in value over the past five years, while only 27 percent believed their homes have increased in value."

The Texas Bankers Association Board of Directors voted unanimously to defer introduction of the legislation. TBA Chairman Kenneth Murphy, also chairman of First National Bank of Abilene, summarized the Board's action: "The message from the TBA Board should not be misinterpreted as dropping this issue, but rather recognizing the political reality that consumer awareness must be increased before we can be politically successful."

TBA, the oldest and largest state bankers association in the nation, represents approximately 1800 member banks and branches.

Questions & Answers

From Bob Bullock

New business owners don't want to keep customers waiting when a question comes up about sales tax.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said a good time to get tax questions answered is at the New Taxpayers Seminar being offered from 3 - 4:30 p.m. Thursday, July 12 by representatives from the Comptroller's Lubbock field office. The seminar will be held in the field office, located at 2575 South Loop 289.

"Most new business owners have a lot of questions about the Texas tax system. The seminar will help new business owners understand which items are taxable, what tax rate to charge on a sale and when to file tax returns," Bullock said.

Owners of both new or existing businesses are welcome to attend the free seminar. Tax forms and brochures will be available for those who want them.

Area business people who can't attend the seminar or who have questions about Texas taxes can receive individual tax assistance by calling the Comptroller's statewide, toll-free hotline at 1-800-252-5555.

For more information about the seminar, call the Lubbock field office at 745-7971.

Golden Recipe

The woman who maketh a good pudding is better than she who maketh a tart reply.

-Republican, Oakland, Md.

Annoying

Always forgive your enemies. You'll find that it annoys them so much.

-Record, Columbia, S.C.

73rd Edition South Plains Fair Scheduled

Mac Suthers of Arnett, Okla., has been selected to judge the beef cattle competition at the 73rd edition of the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock on Sept. 22-29, according to general manager Steve Lewis.

Judging will be completed in one day this year, with Angus judging beginning at 9 a.m. and Shorthorn judging at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 25.

The deadline for all livestock events is Aug. 20, according to Lewis. The entry fee for the beef cattle division is \$10.

Suthers also judged last year's show, when top winners included Tommy Colley of Bryson, grand champion Angus bull; Jerry Williams of Lockney, grand champion female Angus and Clifford Fleming of Logan, Okla. grand champion shorthorn bull.

Other officials for the beef cattle division are John Farris, superintendent and Sam Field and Spencer Tanksley, assistants.

Premiums totaling \$13,410 will be awarded, with prizes ranging from \$30 for fifth place to \$85 for first. Grand champions and reserve grand champions will be named and a

herdsman award will be given.

There are 50 classes of competition in the Angus division and 38 in the shorthorn division.

Lewis has confirmed three coliseum shows, including country music's hottest hunk Clint Black, who will perform at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Rodney Crowell has been booked for 7 and 9 p.m. shows opening night, Saturday, Sept. 22 and The Charlie Daniels Band will close out the fair with 7 and 9 p.m. shows Saturday, Sept. 29.

Reserve-seat tickets, priced at \$10, can be ordered by sending a check and a stamped, self addressed envelope to Show Tickets, P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, TX 79408. Requests will be processed in the order in which they are received, but tickets will not be available for mailing until August. The ticket price does not include gate admission.

Other entertainment offerings, including several free shows put on by local sponsors, should be announced soon, Lewis said.

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Enochs News

by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

The Hardin family held their family reunion in the Activity Building in Morton Saturday. There were four of the Hardin children present, Mrs. Inez Sanders, Mrs. Gladys Phillips of Morton, Ethel of Lubbock and Charlie Krindie of Acuff. There were 38 present.

Mrs. Bobby Hardin of McLean, a nephew, visited Mrs. Inez Sanders.

Mrs. Winnie Byars of Seminole attended the Hardin reunion Saturday and spent the night with Mrs. Inez Sanders. Mrs. Byars and Mrs. Sanders were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Ellen Bayless Sunday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Shorty McCall Sunday afternoon.



LAZBUDDIE T-BALL---sponsored by Lazbuddie Merchants, managed by Steve Gartin. Team mother is Cathy Richardson. Team members are: Colt Richardson, Jodie Coker, Riley Willingham, Shain Redwine, Lan Don Parham, Mike Nail, Wayne Terry, Jay Seaton, Clifton Harris, Kayla Kimbrough, Trevar Gartin, Kayla Copp, Drew Robinson, Jacob Nail and Gabe Anderson IV.



LAZBUDDIE MERCHANTS---sponsored by Lazbuddie Merchants, coached by Melvin Morris. Team mother is Marca Morris. Team members are: John Willingham, Josh Morris, Tyler Gartin, Jason Jesko, Garrett Magby, Brandon Randolph, Jeffery Seaton, Jerry Cooper, Arron Burton, Mattison Cross, Joshua McDonald, Cade Morris and Brandon Foster.

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Foster Fertilizer Inc.

Sherley Anderson Lazbuddie Elevator

Photos By Adrian Photography



LAZBUDDIE LONGHORNS---sponsored by Lazbuddie Merchants, coached by Dave Engelking, managed by Bobby Redwine. Team mother is Debra Redwine. Team members are: Don Burch, Keith Burch, Blake Mimms, Brice Foster, Brice Redwine, Dustin Weir, Edward Terry, Tyler Rice, Robert Nail, Travis Barber, Juan Salazar, Jr., Noah Williams and Jason Thomas.



LAZBUDDIE GIRLS SOFTBALL---sponsored by Lazbuddie Merchants, coached by Chris Flores and Debbie Weir. Team mother is Marca Morris. Team members are: Dawn Weir, Alexis Lee Anderson, Miriam Wilcox, Kia Morris, Julie McDonald, Janis Dawn Hernandez, Amber Richardson, Becky Lee Cantu, Rachelle Rice, Shana Foster, Angela Willingham, Holly Engleking and Heather Engleking.

Enochs News

by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crume for Father's Day and to help their parents celebrate their 50th anniversary last Sunday were their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sulak of Temple, and Mrs. Donna Smith and daughter, Shelby of Dallas.

Company in the home of Mrs. Inez Sanders recently were Mrs. Pat Sanders of Visalia, CA and Mrs. Nita Sanders and Betty Williams from Lubbock.

Brenda and Robert George of Lubbock visited their parents, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Elsie Nichols and husband, Quinton, celebrated her birthday Friday evening, their guests were her brother, Boyd Dees of Oklahoma City, Bryan and Evelyn Kirby and daughter, Jennifer of Maple a son Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nichols and baby Tiffany of Clovis, N.M., a daughter, Tammy and children Kevin and Debbie, they had a cook out and a birthday cake for supper. Tiffany stayed with their grandparents till Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snitker and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Snitker attended the Shults annual family reunion July 4th at the Activity Building at Floydada.

There were only two of the Shults' children present, Mrs. Dicie Snitker of Rt. 2 Morton and Ray Shults of Pampa. There were 45 in attendance.

Amarillo Tri State Fair Set In September

The 1990 Amarillo Tri State Fair, scheduled for September 17-22, will award prize money, ribbons, banners and trophies to hundreds of exhibitors as a result of their competition in the various divisions of the fair.

Competition judging will include beef cattle, swine, sheep, goats, poultry, horses, mules, rabbits, art, culinary, textiles, vegetables and educational exhibits in agriculture and homemaking.

"Competition among people who show their best livestock or other wares continues to be the backbone of the fair", says Lynn Griffin, fair manager.

Over \$50,000 in prize money is offered to the exhibitors in these competitive events. In addition, hundreds of ribbons, banners and trophies will also be awarded to winners.

The five days of horse events conducted by local horse organizations during fair week will offer additional prize money of several thousand dollars.

Interested parties may find out more about these judged events and how to enter by calling the TRi State Fair office at 806/376-7767 or writing to P.O. Box 31087, Amarillo, Texas 79120.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Stroud visited Mr. and Mrs. Bolyd Maxey at Littlefield July 4th.

Ima Roberts of Lubbock attended the services of Mrs. Hattie Tyson Tuesday morning at Morton and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key.

Mrs. Ellen Bayless drove to Lubbock Tuesday morning and spent the night with her sister and husband, Olene and Ray Cunningham.

The Coffman family held their annual family reunion at the Mahan party in Lubbock July 4th. Four of the children were present, Ellen Bayless of Enochs, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coffman, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Eldred Coffman of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman of Big Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham of Lubbock. Nieces and nephews and their families were Jim Swanner of Lubbock, and his sisters, Mrs. Avenell Moffeit, her daughters, Colette, husband Harry Shearer and three children all of Oklahoma City, Jimmie Sue Blose of Misquite, Odell and Dwayne Vaughn of Tahoka, Berniece and Harold Arant and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ruyal Don Arant and two children and a daughter, Tege Arant all of Levelland, Mrs. Jeannine Rundell of San Angelo and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Toops of Lubbock, Tx. Jim Swanner brought the Devotional. They enjoyed playing games, taking pictures and visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key were in Muleshoe July 4th to see the parade.

Ellen Bayless was in Muleshoe Thursday morning and visited Mrs. Clara Coffman.

Company spending Friday night with Mrs. Inez Sanders was a grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thomas of Hereford.

Fire Department News

by: Ralph Sanchez

Eleven firemen from the Muleshoe Fire Department attended the Sudan Fire School; as instructors were Larry Rasco on Confined Space Rescue, J.O. Parker on Extraction and Power Tools, Jack Dunham on Emergency Driving, and as Safty Coordinators were H.E. Reeder and Charles Lorance.

Billy Tosh and Tony Scolley participated in the Emergency Driving. Raul Torres and Tony Scolley participated in the Extraction and Power Tools. On the Confined Space Rescue were Ralph Sanchez, Alton Parker and John McCutchen.

The 3rd Annual Sudan Emergency Rescue School took place on June 22, 23, 1990. Each firemen received 8 to 16 hours of training in each course.

Ralph Sanchez
Muleshoe Fire Department

Three Way News

by: Mrs. H.W. Garvin

We wish to express our sympathy to the George Tyson family on the death of Hattie Tyson. She was loved by all who knew her. All of her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews attended the services.

Mrs. Bobby Sinclair from Monahans is visiting her parents, the Bill Duplers.

Ruby Jean Barber from Cortez, Colorado and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ghoar from Monta Vesta, Colorado spent Monday until Wednesday with their aunt, Mrs. H.W. Garvin and attended the funeral of their aunt, Mattie Tyson. Also spending several days with their mother, Mrs. Garvin, were Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine of Lubbock.

Mrs. Bessie Powell from Lubbock visited the Rayford Mastens Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis from Lubbock spent Monday with their parents and daughter, the Bill Dolle family.

The Bill Dupler family attended a family reunion at Sundown

over the weekend, it was the Stapp family.

Troy Tyson from Levelland spent Saturday with his father, George Tyson.

Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine spent the first part of the week with her mother, Mrs. H.W. Garvin and visited the Kenneth Fox family in Clovis, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Toombs and family from Temple spent the weekend with his parents, the H. C. Toombs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kindle spent the weekend at Conches Lake attending a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sokora from Chicago, Ill. spent the week with her parents, the Rayford Mastens.

Mrs. Jack McCarty and children from Logan, N.M. spent the weekend with her parents, the Joe Sowders and all attended a family reunion in Sundown.

Mrs. D.A. Williams from Enochs spent Sunday with her father, George Tyson.

We wish to express our sympathy to the family of Maggie Hodnett, who was buried Saturday in Morton. She was a resident of our community for several years.

Questions & Answers

From Bob Bullock

New business owners don't want to keep customers waiting when a question comes up about sales tax.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said a good time to get tax questions answered is at the New Taxpayers Seminar being offered from 3-4:30 p.m. Thursday, July 12 by representatives from the Comptroller's Lubbock field office. The seminar will be held in the field office, located at 2575 South Loop 289.

"Most new business owners have a lot of questions about the Texas tax system. The seminar will help new business

owners understand which items are taxable, what tax rate to charge on a sale and when to file tax returns," Bullock said.

Owners of both new or existing business are welcome to attend the free seminar. Tax forms and brochures will be available for those who want them.

Area business people who can't attend the seminar or who have questions about Texas taxes can receive individual tax assistance by calling the Comptroller's statewide, tollfree hotline at 1-800-252-5555.

For more information about the seminar, call the Lubbock field office at 745-7971.

A Mark of Success

The successful man of today is one who can borrow enough money to get out of debt.

-Republican, Toronto, Kan.

1990 Crop		1990		
Pool Cash	Advance	Flat	Contract	Month
Feed Corn.....	Mkt.....	4.69,-0.08	No Bid.....	July
White Cobb Yellow.....	4.50.....	5.00,0.09	No Bid.....	July
Red Cobb Yellow.....	4.00.....	4.83,0.00	No Bid.....	July
White Food Corn.....	5.00.....	6.00,0.65	No Bid.....	July
Milo.....	Mkt.....	4.10,-0.41	No Bid.....	July
Soybeans.....	No Pool..	5.42,-0.71	-0.95.....	July
Wheat.....	No Pool..	2.79,-0.28	KC July

103%
Prices effective July 13, 1990

Farmer's Co-Op Elevators
272-4335

Congratulations



PURPLE T-BALL---sponsored by Valley Grain Products Inc., coached by Jackey Wayne Burris, managed by Mike Lopez. Team mother is Rachel Lopez. Team members are: Matthew Lopez, Brandon Scott Burris, Brandi Whitt, Britni Gartin, Zachary Barrett, Jordan Pool, Danny Atkins, Myndi Heathington, Leisha Wallace, Mark Anthony Rodriguez, David Glibreath, Blake Gable, James Hancock and Blake Hardwick.

A&M Farm & Ranch Supply Inc.

Photos By Adrian Photography

PHILLIPS 66

For grand slam performance, choose...

PHILLIPS 66

SUPERCLEAN PREMIUM UNLEADED

AVAILABLE NOW!

At Our FUELCARD Station At 715 W. Amer. Blvd.
or Call 272-4556 for Farm Delivery

Western "66" Company

Earth Hwy Muleshoe 272-4556

Northern Spotted Owl Listed As Threatened Species

The Department of the Interior's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director John Turner announced that the northern spotted owl will be listed as a threatened species throughout its range in Washington, Oregon, California, and British Columbia.

In accordance with the Endangered Species Act, the listing decision was made strictly on the basis of the species' biological status. The Act does not permit economic factors to be considered as part of a listing decision.

Turner said the Fish and Wildlife Service is prepared to go forward immediately with a regular program of "consultation" on proposed timber harvest activities.

"To minimize any possible delay or disruption, the Fish and Wildlife Service has already established guidelines for formal consultation with the Federal timber-managing agencies," Turner said. "As a result, we are way ahead of where we usually are when a species is listed because we have been conferring with these agencies for over 6 months. In carrying out formal consultations, we will continue to provide an orderly review of timber sales and other activities that may affect the survival of this species. We will work closely with the Federal agencies and all other interested parties to find alternatives that will enable owls and people to co-exist."

Since the owl was proposed for listing last year, the Fish and Wildlife Service has participated in a "conferencing" process with the principal timber management agencies in the Pacific Northwest--the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management--on actions such as logging, road-building, and other forest management practices that may affect the northern spotted owl.

Under the Endangered Species Act, an "endangered" species is one in danger of extinction throughout all or a significant portion of its range. A "threatened" species is one likely to become endangered within the foreseeable future. The Endangered Species Act makes it illegal to harass, harm, pursue, hunt, shoot, wound, kill, trap, capture, or collect an endangered or threatened animal species, and also prohibits interstate or foreign commerce. Federal agencies are required to consult with the Fish and Wildlife Service to ensure that any action they authorize, fund, or carry out is not likely to jeopardize the continued existence of any listed species.

There are approximately 2,000 known pairs of northern spotted owls (*Strix occidentalis caurina*) throughout its range from southwestern British Columbia through western Washington, western Oregon, and the coast range area of northwestern California to San Francisco Bay. Populations are not evenly distributed throughout the range. Densities are lowest in northern Washington and southern British Columbia and highest in the Cascades of Oregon and the Klamath Mountains of southwestern Oregon

and northwestern California.

In making its determination, the Fish and Wildlife Service found the northern spotted owl is threatened throughout its range by the loss and adverse modification of suitable habitat and the resultant decline in population. Northern spotted owls occur primarily in old-growth and mature forest habitats, but may be found also in some younger forests that have characteristics such as high canopy closure; large overstory trees; numerous large

snags or trees with large cavities, broken tops, and other deformities; large accumulations of fallen trees and other woody debris on the ground; and sufficient open space below the canopy for owls to fly.

The listing action will be published in the *Federal Register* and takes effect July 23, 1990.

The listing process was triggered in 1987 when the Fish and Wildlife Service was petitioned to list the species. The Service published a proposal to

list the species as threatened on June 23, 1989. A 6-month public comment period on the listing proposal ran through December 1989 and was reopened in March and April 1990. Public hearings were held in Olympia,

Washington; Portland and Eugene, Oregon; and Redding, California, and drew an estimated 10,000 participants. The Service received more than 23,000 public comments on the proposed listing.

Governor of Idaho vetoes abortion bill.

Federal surveillance of diet clinics urged.

IN FASHION
Chambrey is the lighter, feminine fabric to replace the heavier dark blue denim of fall and winter. This lighter blue, cool material is just right for summer casual wear.
Full skirts hang gracefully in soft blue chambrey. Shirts, jackets and shorts are all made from this fabric.

**Cash Rewards
Up To \$1,000
For Information!
Call
Bailey County
Crime Line
272-HELP**

Dr. A.R. Ploudre
Optometrist
*Family Vision Care *Texas Medicaid *Contact Lenses
(505) 762-2951 1515 Gidding St., Clovis
Hours: Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon 1-5 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m.-12 noon
Credit arrangements available upon prior approval.

Immaculate Conception

Catholic Church
Father Patrick Maher
Northeast of City

First Baptist Church

220 West Ave. Ave.
Barry Bradley, Pastor

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Iglesia Bautista Emmanuel
107 East Third
Isias Cardenas, Pastor

Trinity Baptist Church

314 E. Ave. B.
Rev. Dale Berry

Circle Back

Baptist Church
Intersection FM 3397 &
FM 298
Pastor, Jessie Shaver
946-3676

Calvary Baptist Church

1733 W. Ave. C.
Rev. Rick Michael

Victory Baptist Church

605 West 8th
James Williams, Pastor

Progress Baptist Church

Charles Fisk, Pastor
Progress, Texas

Richland Hills Baptist Church

17th and West. Ave. D.
Allen Petersen, Pastor

St. Matthews Baptist Church

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

Progress Second Baptist Church

1st and 3rd Sunday
Rev. Arthur Hayes

Primitive Baptist Church

621 South First
Elder Cleveland Bass, Pastor

1st Baptist Church

Lazbuddie, Tx.
965-2126
Gary Wilcox, Pastor

WORD POWER!

One of our popular publications, encourages the learning of new words, and in each edition prints a few words that we can add to our vocabulary.

Words have swayed thousands, even changed the course of history. It is through the use of words that men are saved.

"For after that in the wisdom of God the world by wisdom knew not God, it pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe..." "Because the foolishness of God is wiser than men."

ATTEND CHURCH... HEAR GOD'S WORD

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.

Coleman Adv. Serv.

Primera Iglesia Bautista

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.
Curtis Shelburne, Minister

Lazbuddie Church Of Christ
Minister, Keith Courmier
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Services 10:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.

First Assembly Of God
521 South First St.
272-3017
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:30 Evening Services
7:30 Mid-week Services
Rev. G. Dean Reid, Pastor

Spanish Assembly Of God
East 6th and Ave. F.
Mike Doyle, 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

United Pentacostal Lighthouse Church

St. John Luthern
Sunday School and Bible
Class 9:30 a.m.
Church Services 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Mac Beass, Pastor

Lazbuddie Methodist Church
965-2121
Doug Chapman, Pastor

The Community Church
Morton Hwy.
Mort Cross, Pastor
272-5992

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

Jehovah Witness
Friona Hwy
Jack Tiffin, Minister
Warren Meeks, Minister

Church Of The Nazarene
9th and Ave. C.
Dennis Hayes, Pastor

Truth Tabernacle Pentecostal Church
200 E. Ithaca & Fir
272-3391
Les James, Pastor

Templo Calvario
507 South Main
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Services
I.L. Soto, Pastor

Western Drug 114 Main 272-3106	Attend The Church Of Your Choice!		Dairy Queen 1204 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3412
Wes-Tex Futures, Inc. 1910 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-5585	Serv-All Thriftway 401 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4585	American Valley, Inc. W. Hwy 84	Viola's Restaurant 2002 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3838
Bob Stovall Printing 221 E. Ave. B. 272-3373	Combination Motor & Salvage 272-4458	Farmer's Co-Op Elevators Muleshoe 272-4335	Bobo Insurance 108 E. Ave. C. 272-4264
Main Street Beauty Salon 115 Main 272-3448	W.T. Services, Inc. 319 E. Amer. Blvd. 272-4888	Bratcher Motor Supply 107 E. Ave. B. 272-4288	5-Area Telephone Cooperative, Inc. 302 Uvalde 272-5533
Irrigations Pumps & Power West Hwy 84 272-4483	Wes-Tex Feed Yards, Inc. 272-7555	Muleshoe Lawn & Leisure 522 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3162	Richland Hills Texaco 1914 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4875

FEEL FIT!

Anthony's
321 Main
272-3478

RED WING SHOES
MADE IN U.S.A.

CLASSIFIEDS 272-4536

CLASSIFIED RATES

15 Words & Under
Minimum Charge
\$2.30

Thereafter
\$2.00

16 Words & Over
1st Insertion
15 cents per word
2nd Insertion
13 cents per word

CLASSIFIED
DISPLAY RATES
\$1.75

Per Column Inch

DEADLINES

12 noon Tues.
For Thursday Paper
12 noon Friday
For Sunday Paper

To receive the re-
duce rate after the
first insertion ad
must run continuously.

We reserve the right
to classify, revise, or
reject any ad. We are
not responsible for
any error after ad
has run once.

11. For Sale Or Trade

FLUTE for sale. Art-
ley flute. Excellent
condition. Call Danny
Shipman at 272-4596
for more information.
11-26s-6tp

FOR SALE: 14 x 72
Trailer Mobile Home.
2 bdrm, 1 bath. Good
condition. Priced to
sell -- Call 272-4356.
F11-28t-4tc

FOR SALE: Tandem
axle trailer, 6'x14'.
Call 806-272-4159,
leave message.
W11-28t-2tc

For Sale: Bailey
County Memorial Park
Garden 1 Block 122-
Lots 5 and 6. Call
806/791-5605.
P11-28s-7tp

Priced To Sell: Dia-
mond C Utility Trail-
ers-2 sizes; 1 car
hauler. See at Jarman
Seed or call 965-2738.
P11-28s-2tp

15. Misc.

WANTED: Silage cut-
ting. Have 5820 John
Deere cutter with
Kemper head and
supporting trucks.
Call 913-567-4513.
J15-27t-2m'sc

VEACH ROOFING
All Types. Built Up
Gravel Composition
*Cedar
*Free Estimates
*Work Guaranteed
Jerry Veach, Owner.
272-3208 or 293-5617
15-24s-13tp

REDUCE safe and
fast with GoBese Tab-
lets and E-Vap "Wa-
ter Pills." Available
at Damron Drug.
*24t-6tp

ROUND-UP
APPLICATION
Pipe-wick mounted
on high-bov. Row
Crops. CRP. Vol.
Corn, 30" or 40"
rows. Roy O'Brian,
265-3247.
B11-23t-tfc

18. Legals

NOTICE OF
OPPORTUNITY
Notice is hereby
given that South
Plains Community Ac-
tion Association, Inc.
is seeking Financial
Assistance from the
U.S. Department of
Transportation under
the Section 18 Grant
Program. Grant funds
will be used to con-
tinue providing Rural
Public Transportation
on a demand response
bases with 24 hour
notice. These services
are for all communi-
ties in Bailey, Coch-
ran, Garza, Hockley,
Lamb, rural area of
Lubbock, Lynn, Terry
and Yoakum counties.
The system will pur-
chase computer and
office supplies, fuel,
maintenance, contract
services, printing ser-
vices and insurance.

Special provisions
for transporting the
Elderly and Handic-
apped are available.
Fares will be charged
for all transportation.
However, persons re-
ceiving services under
CSBG, SSI, Medicaid,
and JTPA may qualify
for subsidized fares.

Copies of the grant
proposal are available
for inspection by the
public at 411 Austin
Street, Levelland.

Any person wishing
to request a public
hearing on the pro-
posed project must
submit that request in
writing to South
Plains Community Ac-
tion Association, Inc.,
411 Austin Street, Le-
velland, Texas prior to
August 10, 1990.

Scientist Say Don't Bug Some Insects

If, while sitting in the living
room, you spy a couple of flies,
a roach and a few crickets with
you, the kid and your dog,
that's about normal.

Among all the animals in the
world, about seven out of 10 are
insects.

Most humans who find they
share space with bugs, however
are moved to go on a killing
rampage--swatting, dousing and
flushing the strange invaders.

Perish the thought, not the
bug, Dr. Horace Burke would
say.

"I don't kill them," said
Burke, a long-time insect re-
searcher at the Texas Agricul-
tural Experiment Station.
"Well, maybe if it's a flea, I
would. Even for an entomologist
there are certain insects we
would rather not be associated
with."

Except for the flea, Burke
looks for the good in bugs--and
finds a lot of it. In fact, he
would argue that humans could
not exist without insects polli-
nating food crops, eating pesky

bugs, feeding larger animals or
devouring carrion.

"It's a possibility," Burke
said of humankind's ultimate
need for insects. "When you
take one group of organisms
out, it changes another. Either
we couldn't live without them or
if we did, it would be a different
world."

With some 750,000 known
species of insects in the
world--and some think perhaps
another 10 million yet to be
identified--biodiversity is exem-
plified in this class of animals.

"Regardless of whether they
bite, transmit diseases, look
pretty or suck the blood of your
dog, there is great diversity in
the group," said Burke, who is
a taxonomist at Texas A&M
University's 1 million-specimen
insect collection. "We always
hear about the bad insects; the
boll weevils, screwworms and
mosquitos. We never hear the
other side."

Most importantly, he said,
insects pollinate billions of
dollars worth of crops every
year in the United States.

"Bees and other insects are
valued at \$19 billion a year for
their pollinating activities," he
said. "I don't think anyone
doubts the value of them."

Many non-crop plants also
depend heavily on pollinating
insects. The yucca, for example,
depends entirely on the yucca
moth to reproduce, he said.

No dollar value has been
determined for the predator and
parasite insects, but such in-

sects act as a natural control for
more damaging insects, Burke
said. Many species of flies and
wasps grow up feeding on
caterpillar bodies, for example.
Complete control of the citrus
blackfly and the sugarcane
borer, both devastating pests in
South Texas, was accomplished
by parasitic insects.

Researchers now are looking
for an effective parasite for
wheat aphids and the boll
weevil, he added.

Toads are worth about 25
cents apiece in home gardens
for the number of insects they
eat, according to Dr. Jim Dixon,
wildlife researcher.

Insects also serve as scaveng-
ers, Burke pointed out.
"They are disposal units," he
said. "They reduce carrion and
garbage. They break down
wood, too, and are decomposers
of animal bodies. In this way,
they serve humans."

Several types of beetles crave
decaying animal or vegetative
matter, Burke noted. People
have used dung beetles because
they bury cattle manure, which
reduces fly problems.

Some insects are simply
pretty, Burke said. A new trend
in home landscapes is to
establish butterfly gardens in
which certain plants are used to
attract colorful butterflies. Com-
mercial butterfly houses, similar
to zoos, have been established
in several U.S. cities.

"Don't kill your friends," he
said. "Determine what it is
first. What does it do? What
does it feed on? Is it injurious?
You might find out it's not
something you should be con-
cerned about controlling."

1. Personals

CONCERNED
About Someone's
Drinking?
HELPS
AVAILABLE
through Al-Anon
CALL 272-2350 or
965-2870 or come to
visit Tuesday nights,
8:00 p.m. or Saturday
mornings at 10:30 a.m.
and through AA call
965-2870 or come visit
Tuesday nights, 8:00
at 620 W. Second,
Muleshoe.

1. Personals

Suffering From Pain of Migraine
Headache? Back & Intractable
Pain? Stress Related Pain?
Call Dr. Samuel Williams, We Can
Help! Initial Consultation Free!
Samuel Williams,
Dr. of
Clinical Hypno Therapy
806-791-3300- Lubbock

1. Personals

9. Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE: 1984 Chry-
sler Fifth Avenue,
Silver Gray. Nice Car.
And a 1980 Chevy 1/2
ton Pick-Up with top-
per. Standard Shift,
10w mileage. 272-7575
H9-26s-tfc

CALL
272-4536

8. Real Estate

House For Sale: 3
bdrm, 2 bath. On
farm. 1.5 acres land.
6 1/2 miles East of
Muleshoe on Hwy. 70.
Call 272-2350 or 965-
2781.
P8-28s-4tpS

8. Real Estate

FOR SALE OR RENT:
3 bedroom brick home
with fireplace. Located
3 miles west of Earth
on Highway 70. 272-
3056.
J8-16t-tfc

2. Lost & Found

LOST: 2 keys on a
ring. In front of ware-
house, near Tootie's
Fina. A generous re-
ward. May leave keys
at Ronald Ashford
Electric or call 272-
4629.
A2-28t-2tc

3. Help Wanted

WANTED: Experi-
enced machinist and
gearhead man. Call
(806) 238-1596 days or
238-1328 nights-after
9 p.m.
B3-25s-tfc

8. Real Estate

IMMACULATE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H,
built-ins, FP, sunken lv. area with
cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans, earhtones,
storage bldg. \$50's!!!!

8. Real Estate

NICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS-\$5,000 UP...

3-2-2 Brick, large corner lot, Cent. A&H,
built-ins, basement area, & more!!!!

8. Real Estate

NICE 4-2-2 carport Home, Cent. A&H,
built-ins, FP, Cent. Va., Office, Sewing
area, fenced yd. \$40's....

8. Real Estate

3-1 Home, corner lot, wall furn., fenced
yd. \$20's!!!!

3. Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Part
time desk clerk posi-
tion. Call 272-7575 for
appointment.
H3-26s-tfc

ATTENTION: Postal Jobs!

Start \$11.41/-
hour! For application
info call (1) 602-838-
8885, Ext. M-10191, 6
a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days.
P-27s-4tp

Bingham & Nieman Realty

116 E. Ave. C George Nieman, Broker 272-5285 or 272-5286

RICHLAND HILLS
IMMACULATE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H,
built-ins, FP, sunken lv. area with
cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans, earhtones,
storage bldg. \$50's!!!!

NICE 4-2-2 carport Home, Cent. A&H,
built-ins, FP, Cent. Va., Office, Sewing
area, fenced yd. \$40's....

3-1 Home, corner lot, wall furn., fenced
yd. \$20's!!!!

COUNTRY HOMES
3-1-2 Home on 4.25 ac. on pavement close
to town, 2 large (barns-workshop).
\$50's.....

3-2-3 carport Home on 11 ac. edge of
town, Cent. A&H, built-ins, cellar, barns,
& corral. \$50's!!!!

NICE 3-2-1 Home on 1 acre close to town,
Cent. heat, evap. air, nice carpets,
remodeled. \$30's!!!!

COMMERCIAL TRACT 175'x100' (Hwy.
70 & 84, RR spur access, approx. 1200 sq.
ft. bldg. PRICED TO SELL....

3-2 Home on 1 acre close to town, Cent.
A&H, built-ins spacious rooms, stor-
workshop. \$40's!!!!

3-2-2 Brick on 25 acres close to town,
Cent. A&H, built-ins, shop, barn, good
fence, & more....

3-1-1 Home on approx. 5 acres, edge of
town, dom. well & irrig. well, barns, &
more. \$20's!!!!

2-1 Home, 20 acres, sub. pump, sprinkler,
barns, & corral. \$40's....

Nice 3,500 sq. ft. office bldg. across from
Courthouse. PRICED TO SELL!!!!

2-2-2 Brick, corner lot, Cent. A&H,
spacious rooms, cov. patio, fenced yd.
\$40's.....

log homes dealership

EXCELLENT INCOME POTENTIAL
Investment 100% secured by
model home, starting at \$13,416.
Retain your current job.
Call Don Hickman
Toll Free 1-800-633-0670 or
Collect 615-399-1721.
Country Living
LOG HOMES
2711 Murfreesboro Rd.
Amuch, Tennessee 37013

HCR REAL ESTATE

3-1 and 1-1 stucco
on same lot. Fenced
back yard.
Thursie Reid
272-5318

Smallwood Real Estate

232 Main Muleshoe 272-4838
405 E. Dallas--3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 Car
Garage, Central heat, Cook top, Oven, &
Dishwasher. Beautiful carpet. Evaporative
cooling. Fenced back yard. Large storage
building.
FOR RENT, 201 Main--Furnished Office:
Four private offices and 1 large reception
room. Central heat and refrigerated air.
Reasonable rent. ***
STUCKO--3 Bdr., 2 Bath, Living Room,
Den, Large Kitchen & Dining Area. 1 Car
Garage. Fenced back yard. 2,456 sq. feet;
Corner lot 75X140. Priced to Sell.

J.B. Sudderth Realty, Inc.

109 Fifth Street Farwell, Texas
Realtors/Certified Appraisers
Sold all our farm land--Call if you have
farm land to sell.
3200 Acres grassland and cultivated with
improvements.
Beautiful Country family home. Room for
animals & pets. 15.4 Acres. 3 Bedroom, 1
3/4 Bath, Brick, 2 Car Garage, Irrigation
Well with Pipe, Domestic Well, TV Dish,
Fruit Trees, Box Cars, Barns, Steel Pens;
Located on Hwy. Owner says sale-priced to
sell.
J.B. Sudderth Broker
Daren Sudderth Broker
Master Senior Appraiser
806-481-3288

MULESHOE AREA HOSPITAL

District
Now Accepting Applications
For All Departments
Now Hiring:
MEDICAL CENTER DIETARY
•Cooks helpers •Dishwashers
HEALTHCARE CENTER NURSING
•Licensed Vocational Nurses
•Nurse Aides
For inquiries contact Mona Rosco
at 272-4524 between 8 am - 5 pm
Monday-Friday.
-Equal Opportunity Employers-