

# Easter... A Time of Renewal



## WEATHER

April 3	79	34
April 4	82	39
April 5	81	34
April 6	76	34
Year's Total Moisture	3.24	

## BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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Sunday April 7, 1985



**LA PROCESSION DE CRISTO**--Friday afternoon, as they do each year on Good Friday, members of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church proceed from out of Muleshoe down Highway 84 in "La Procecion de Cristo." The church members walk to the church in far northeast Muleshoe, with several of the members carrying the symbolic crosses.

## Senior Citizen Housing Proposed For Farwell

Heritage Square Garden Homes has been planned for the Farwell community in the near future.



### Around Muleshoe

Cody and Marieea Crittenden, both graduates of Muleshoe High School, purchased the Moody Courier in east Texas last week. Cody is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crittenden and Marieea is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Crittenden took over the Courier April 1 and plan to make their home in Moody.

Mrs. Crittenden, the former Marieea Cox, worked on the high school annual and newspaper and has taken several journalism courses at West Texas State University.

Former owners of the Moody Courier, Ken and Jane Gates, had owned the Courier since July, 1977.

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Bailey County Commissioners will meet tomorrow, Monday at 10 a.m. in the courthouse with routine business shown on the agenda.

They will pay routine county bills; consider a budget amendment; review the treasurer's report and departmental reports.

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Several students from the Three Way Schools participated in UIL Literary and Academic events recently, and both Donae Parker, who won a first in spelling and Israel Belez, who was third in Headline Writing, qualified for Regional Competition.

Fourth in spelling, Nancy Atala; Robin Kindle, fourth; Calculator; Brett Stegall, Ready Writing; and from Junior High School, Dolle Barker, first in Science; Matt Bell, sixth in Science; and Scott Terrell, sixth in Number Sense.

Elementary School students included Cory Welch, second in Personal Writing and the Picture Memory Team of Efrain Guillen, Lori Suarez and Cory Welch, third.

\*\*\*  
Dr. Paul J. Coleman, whose wife, Doris Ann Fields, is a  
Con't Page 6, Col. 4

The small community on the Texas-New Mexico state line would be the home for the planned senior citizen community, something unusual for a small city. Financial support is necessary to provide for the project needs, explained the proponents of the homes.

Farwell, part of the 'Twin Cities' along with Texico, N.M., will host a meeting April 14 at which the full plans will be unveiled. The informational session will be at 2:30 p.m. (est) at the Farwell Community Center located on ninth street in Farwell.

Heritage Square Garden Homes would be built in the heart of Farwell, adjacent to the Farwell Convalescent Center. Some of Heritage Square's services would include: Nurses' call button in each home; mini-bus service; carpeting, draperies, kitchen appliances, maintenance on building, equipment and grounds; meals, activities, spiritual services and community health care facility, plus dental and physician clinic.

### Youth Baseball

#### Sign-up Set

#### Tuesday Night

Muleshoe Youth Baseball, Inc. will conduct sign-ups for summer baseball on Tuesday, April 9, 6-8 p.m. at the Five Area Telephone Co. warehouse, located north of the Bailey County Civic Center and Coliseum.

Jerry Redwine explained that this registration is for both boys and girls who want to play T-Ball, Girls' Softball, Mustang (minors) Baseball, Bronco (majors) Baseball or Junior Babe Ruth Baseball.

He said new players will need to bring a copy of their birth certificate or other proof of age. All players need to sign-up even though they have played before, he explained.

Registration fees are \$12.50 for T-Ball, Mustang and Softball. Fees are \$15 for Bronco and Junior Babe Ruth. Redwine said the fees are used to pay a portion of the expense for each players' shirt, cap and accident insurance.

Parents or players needing any other information may contact Lynne Box, Joe Copley, Johnny Estep, Brock Sanders or Jerry Redwine.

A maximum of 16 homes would be built. Each would include two bedrooms, a living room, dining a kitchen areas, bathrooms and a shared garage. The plans have been designed by Clovis, N.M. architect Eldon Smith.

A master agreement would be made between the home resident and the Farwell Hospital District, project sponsor. The financial arrangements will be presented at the meeting.

A meeting last year with  
Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

### New Restaurant

#### Opening Slated

#### By Anzalduas

El Jacalito Tortilla Factory is expanding their operations again. On Monday, April 8, they will open their latest restaurant, Joselito's Mexican Restaurant at 101 College in Levelland.

Noe and Viola Anzaldua, who have been residents of Muleshoe since 1957, and have owned and operated El Jacalito Tortilla Factory since 1962, will be co-owners, with former Muleshoe residents, Jose and Lela Leal, of the new Levelland restaurant.

Jose Leal formerly owned and operated Richland Hills Texaco Station in Muleshoe. He and his wife, the former Lela Castillo, have lived in Muleshoe since 1955. He is a native of Rio Grande City. They have four children still at home.

Noe and Viola, along with their children, own and operate several local and area restaurants. Roy operates Viola's in Muleshoe; daughter Noelia and her husband, Juan Garza, are operating Junaito's in Clovis, N.M.; Noemi and her husband, Fernando Rodriguez, operate Rodriguez's Restaurant in Littlefield. Also, son, Freddie, operates El Jacalito Tortilla Factory in Muleshoe.

Anzaldua explains that he has spent a lifetime in and around tortilla factories, as his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Elias V. Anzaldua opened the first tortilla factory in Mercedes, TX in 1922.

Noe and Viola said they would like for all their friends to become acquainted with their newest restaurant in Levelland.

## Ag Secretary John Block Calls For Farm Reform

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### Girl's Varsity In First Place

Muleshoe High school's varsity track girls came home from the Texico Track Meet triumphant, with 97 points and a first place win recently.

First place finishers included Juanita Garcia in the 3200 meter run, Jennifer Green in the 440 yard dash, 69.3; the 800 meter relay team of Mary Norman, Meischelle Logsdon, Karen Kennermer and Vana Pruitt, 1:59.7 and the 1600 meter relay team of Mary Norman, Caice Hendrix, Jennifer Green and Debbie Isaac, 4:39.

Finishing in second place were Vana Pruitt, 300 meter hurdles, 55.6; 880 yard run, Tisha Cox, 2:45; Caice Hendrix, 200 yard dash, 71.8; mile run, Juanita Garcia, 6:20; Lisa Black, 220 yard dash, 29.9; 400 meter relay team of Mary Norman, Caice Hendrix, Debbie Isaac and Lisa Black, 55.2 and 880 yard medley relay team of Mary Norman, Caice Hendrix, Lisa Black and Meischelle Logsdon, 2:08.9.

Winding up the meet in third place were Adena Lindt, 330 yard hurdles, 57.0; two mile run, Norma Castorena, 13:56.38; 110 yard hurdles, Adena Lindt, 17.8; Lisa Laredo, 880 yard dash, 2:52 and 440 yard dash, Debbie Isaac, 71.9.

In fourth place were Meischelle Logsdon, 330 yard hurdles, 59.1; Shannon Springfield, two mile run, 15:50; Caroline Liles, 880 yard dash, 2:56; Lisa Black, 100 yard dash, 13.3; and Karen Kennermer, 220 yard dash, 30.3.

Completing the meet with fifth place wins were Debbie Isaac, high jump, four feet, four inches; Tisha Cox, long jump, 13 feet, six and three fourths inches; two mile run, Janna Wuertlein, 16:07; Casey King, 110 yard hurdles, Casey King, 18.7 and Karen Kennermer, 100 yard dash, 13.8.

During the recent Snyder Relays, Adena Lindt set a new school record in the 100 meter hurdles at 16.49.

"Absolutely, firmly resolved to reform agricultural policy" this year has been mandated by the Reagan administration, according to Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

He said the administration will not accept any move by Congress to settle for a simple extension of current law.

Friday, Block said if Congress drags its feet and winds up extending the current four-year law, which will expire on September 30, it would be "the ultimate cop-out, as far as I'm concerned, because virtually everyone agrees that the current law is not working."

Speaking to a group of reporters, Block added that the budget compromise worked out this week by the Reagan administration and senior Republican senators will allow more leeway on Capitol Hill in working out new farm legislation.

He said the Agriculture Department will hold a referendum among wheat farmers by August 1 to determine what kind of government program would be in effect next year in case Congress does not come up with a suitable farm bill.

### 'Jazzercise'

#### Exhibition Set

#### For Heart Group

Hugh Young, president of the Bailey County Chapter of the American Heart Association, announced late last week that Purdy's Gymnastic Studio will be conducting a "Dance for Heart," demonstration on Monday, April 15, 7-9 p.m. at the Bailey County Civic Center.

He said this will be a "jazzercise" exhibition and the participants will perform under the sponsorship of interested friends, who will pledge a certain amount of money for the time of performance.

"Everyone is welcome to join in the fun and those wishing to participate need to bring a small mat and wear tennis shoes," said Young. "Prizes will be awarded to participants. Spectators are welcome, so come and enjoy the fun."

He said all proceeds from the exhibition will go to the American Heart Association.

If lawmakers do not pass new legislation, federal programs for wheat and other commodities would revert to what is called permanent laws dating from 1938 and 1949 which provide tough government regulation and relatively high price supports.

Con't Page 3, Col. 5

### City Sales, Use

#### Taxes Increase

#### More Than Area

Bailey County made some small gains during the third quarter in sales and use taxes as reported by the 167 reporting outlets (businesses) in the county.

Of the reporting outlets, gross sales of \$45,441,236 were reported in Bailey County for the third quarter of 1984, compared to \$35,698,734 for the third quarter of 1983. This represents a gain of some 27.3 percent during that period of one year. Of the reported sales, \$5,048,762 was subject to tax, with an additional \$11,613 reported as use tax purchases.

In Cochran County, the '65 reporting outlets reported sales of \$5,927,329 for the third quarter of 1984, an increase of 9.6 percent over the \$5,406,200 reported for the third quarter of 1983. Use tax purchases reported were \$6,742 and the amount subject to tax was \$1,383,856.

Lamb County had a 21.3 percent decrease in gross sales, according to the figures from the office of Comptroller Bob Bullock. For the third quarter of 1984, sales were reported at \$47,052,178, down from the \$59,810,544 reported for the same period the previous year. Use tax purchases were at \$62,996 and amount subject to tax from the 312 reporting outlets was \$7,707,305.

For Farmer County's 163 reporting outlets, sales decreased by 8.4 percent for the third quarter of 1984. Sales reported for the third quarter of 1983 were \$645,215,637, and dropped to \$59,726,333 for the third quarter of 1984. Use tax purchases were \$271,971, and amount subject to sales tax was \$3,451,732.



**DENT FARM SUPPLY FOUNDATION**--Taking advantage of beautiful spring weather, the foundation for the new Dent Farm Supply at the west edge of Muleshoe is underway. Friday morning, workmen were getting ready for the construction of the new facility. Dent Farm Supply is owned and operated by Ronnie and Leon "Tuffy" Dent, former residents of Earth and Springlake.

## WPMC Boosting Pay; Seeking More Nurses

Nurses, nurses, nurses! Where are the nurses? That's a question being asked by West Plains Medical Center these days as they are in a major recruiting program for registered nurses.

Trina Wilson, Director of Nursing Service at WPMC, has been busy writing to nursing school graduates outlining the advantages of locating in Muleshoe.

Perhaps the best incentive would be an announcement by Fred Johnson, WPMC administrator this week, that effective immediately, RN's pay scale has gone to \$9.50-\$10 per hour, differentials that could add an additional nearly \$5,000 per year to the salary of the RN, plus other benefits.

Ms. Wilson explained that the new salary schedule brings WPMC above almost all area hospitals and will make the local hospital highly competitive in obtaining qualified, caring nurses to staff the hospital here.

Another possible 'drawing card' is the new flexible hour schedule being considered for the nursing staff.

Under the flexible hour plan, the nurses would work 10 hour shifts, then have more 'days off in a row' which is an added inducement for many nurses, especially those who have children involved in various school and extra-curricular activities.

The director of nursing services said, "Flexible schedules satisfy nurses, administrators, and patients alike. It gives you more continuous time with patients, and more time to yourself."

"Some other advantages are more time for family, school, and other interests; decreased absenteeism; decreased staff turnover; decreased overtime;

decreased shift rotation; decreased burnout; better patient loads; better morale; increased job satisfaction and lower child care costs, among other advantages.

"The advantages far outweigh the possible disadvantages," she added.

"Wanted posters are up all over WPMC, offering a \$200 reward for RNs, if the registered nurse is "Alive and Registered," it could be worth a \$200 reward believe the hospital administrators.

According to Ms. Wilson, in her letter to nursing graduate students, "Allow me to introduce you to West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe, Texas. West Plains Medical Center is a progressive facility which has, in addition to its 31 bed acute care hospital, a 52 bed nursing home, physicians clinics, pharmacy, home health agency, ambulance service, and alcoholic treatment center. Our 31 bed acute care hospital is equipped to treat general medical-surgical, pediatric, obstetrical, newborn nursery, and intensive care patients and patients diagnosed as alcoholics.

"West Plains Medical Center is located on the western edge of the Texas panhandle in a rural community, approximately 70 miles northwest of Lubbock, Texas. Our service area extends to a 50 mile radius around Muleshoe. Our climate is dry and variable but the sun shines 90% of the time both summer and winter. Muleshoe is distant enough from any large metropolitan area to offer its citizens an extremely low crime rate but near enough to provide easily accessible shopping centers and cultural events.

"We are a friendly people, here in Muleshoe. We urge you to come and look us over, you will be glad you did!"

With the continuing growth, upgrading and positive attitude of all the personnel at WPMC, the recruitment program is really expected to be total success.

## ENERGY FACTS TEXANS SHOULD KNOW

By The Texas Oil Marketers Association

### Motorists/Service Station Dealers Can Be Assessed Fine For Misfueling

AUSTIN, Texas — Motorists who pump leaded gasoline in an automobile designed for unleaded products have two problems in Texas: They are damaging their cars and violating the law.

Motorists guilty of this infraction may be assessed a \$1,000 fine under a ruling by the Texas Air Control Board. Penalties of

up to \$10,000 a day can be levied by the Environmental Protection Agency against the owner of the station where the violation occurs.

The practice, called "misfueling," has been illegal under federal law for a number of years, according to Homer McGinnis, president of the Texas Oil Marketers Association and Pride of Texas Distributing Company in Arlington. The Environmental Protection Agency, concerned about a nationwide increase in misfueling, is now beginning to put teeth into that old law.

"A gasoline seller would have to be crazy to risk a \$10,000 fine to make a \$10 sale of regular gas," McGinnis notes. "Therefore, many people who have been filling their cars with leaded gasoline shouldn't be surprised if the dealer now comes out to the pump and says 'no.'"

As a result of EPA enforcement of the law and the new TACB rule, service station owners are schooling their employees on the types of automobiles that require unleaded gasoline and instructing them not to pump or allow the customer to pump leaded gasoline into these vehicles. McGinnis notes that vehicles built before 1975 can legally use leaded gasoline; most vehicles built after 1975 require unleaded, and all vehicles built after 1979 require unleaded fuel.

Unleaded gasoline was introduced in the early 1970s when federal regulations required catalytic converters to be installed on new cars. Lead in gasoline will clog the converters, which were designed to clean up exhaust emissions and reduce smog in the air.

There have also been contentions that lead is a health threat when released in the atmosphere as a part of automobile exhaust. EPA has already reduced the allowable levels of lead manufacturers can add to gasoline, and in 1984 the agen-

cy proposed plans to cut the allowable lead content back drastically, to less than 10 percent of current levels by 1986.

"EPA is serious about reducing lead emissions," McGinnis says. "They can't ban it altogether yet, because older vehicles actually require some lead in the gas they burn. But they're going to do everything they can to keep the people who shouldn't be using it from doing so. They've said that they might require marketers to sell leaded gas at full-serve pumps only, or even require them to raise the price higher than unleaded."

Some large cities, such as Chicago, are now trying to totally ban leaded gasoline. Significant health problems among children have surfaced there; the problems are more frequent and more serious in housing areas adjacent to busy freeways and lessen proportionately in areas farther away from the freeways.

"Not only does unnecessary use of leaded gasoline create environmental problems as a result of increased pollution," McGinnis says, "but it costs the misfueler more money in the long run than is actually saved. An average driver might save \$25 to \$50 a year by filling up at the leaded pump. But it will cost much more than that in spark plugs, tune-ups and engine wear. Also, misfueling can void most new car warranties," McGinnis adds.

Texas became the first state in the nation to make the consumer liable for misfueling. The agency implemented a rule that prohibits the owner of a vehicle from making inoperable any system or device used to control emissions from a motor vehicle.

TACB rules make it illegal to remove the part in an automobile tank fill pipe that prevents an unleaded nozzle from entering it, to disconnect the catalytic converter, to sell an automobile on which an emission system is not properly operating, to pump leaded product into a car designed for unleaded or to sell a device that will circumvent emission control devices. Violators are subject to a penalty of up to \$1,000. The TACB rule is statewide, but warning signs are only required in Harris County.

The agency has also developed an annual automobile inspection and maintenance program in Harris County that requires cars to have emission

checks to determine if leaded product has been used in unleaded vehicles. These rules were necessary to help Harris County and the state reduce pollution levels established by the EPA.

"TACB is to be commended for its efforts in the misfueling area," McGinnis notes. "The rules should result in the reduction of emission of hydrocarbons and other pollutants because of the large number of emissions control systems operating properly."

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### WMU Weekly Meeting Held

WMU of Trinity Baptist Church met Tuesday, April 2 at the church for Bible study. Pearl Dunlap led the group in the opening prayer.

The lesson for the day was on the Baptist Womens program. Reading for the day was Acts 2:41-47.

Those present included Dora Barber, Eva Ashford, Pearl Dunlap, Clara Coffman and Wenona Spears.

Clara Coffman dismissed the group with a prayer.

## Start Now To Avoid Osteoporosis

When Cousin Bernice broke her hip in a fall off the curb, she felt old at sixty-two. When Mother broke her wrist lifting a chair, we thought it was a freak accident. But now we know that a fracture may be the first sign of osteoporosis, the brittle bone disease. Twenty million Americans with osteoporosis have lost bone painlessly and imperceptibly, usually over decades.

Americans can decrease their chances of suffering from osteoporosis by including milk and other calcium-rich foods in their diets. Two servings a day from the milk group will supply adults with most of their calcium needs. A cup of milk equals a servings. Leafy green vegetables, certain meat group foods (e.g., canned salmon and sardines with bones, oysters) and grain group foods prepared with milk (pancakes, waffles) are secondary calcium sources.

Other factors that lead to weakend bones include heredity, sex, age, lack of exercise, stress and smoking. Postmenopausal women are most susceptible, and prevention needs to begin early with improved diets and regular exercise.

Most people (over 90% according to a recent study for United Dairy Industry Association) recognize the need for calcium and nearly as many know that milk and other dairy products are the best dietary sources of calcium. Because the milk group of products includes a number of different flavors

and textures, people can choose the calcium-rich foods they prefer. A cup of yogurt contains as much calcium as a cup of milk and is more easily digested by those with a lactose problem. A wide variety of cheese flavors and textures is available; one and a half ounces of cheese provides as much calcium as a cup of milk. Two cups of cottage cheese or one and three-quarter cups of ice cream can be

substituted for a cup of milk to meet the body's need for calcium. Milk can be used instead of water in preparing puddings and creamed soups. Nonfat dry milk can be used to enrich casseroles and sauces to help meet the daily need for calcium.

While a person can't change her heredity or sex, she can help keep her bones strong by exercising regularly, getting enough calcium and vitamin D, practicing moderation in eating and drinking and by stopping smoking. The most important factor is to start immediately.



Some people used to be very careful not to build their houses with upside down posts, lest the spirit of the post-wood resent the indignity.

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**Muleshoe Art Association**

**Meets Tuesday**

Muleshoe Area Art Association will meet Tuesday, April 9th at 2 p.m. in the meeting room of Muleshoe State Bank.

Dale Hamlett of Portales, N.M. will be giving a demonstration in water colors. "Although I have painted in oils, acrylics, gouache and pastels at various times, I always come back to transparent watercolor. The freshness and vitality gives watercolor an appeal distinctly its own. The purity and excitement results from the brilliant white of the paper as it passes through the thin color films. Colors can sparkle like a flood of light steaming through a stained glass window. Bits of unmolested pure white paper throughout the painting can give radiance," said Hamlett.

"Watercolor is so fascinating for it can be handled in so many ways, yet there are many that say that watercolor is difficult, cannot be changed, and the beginner should stay away from it. I disagree! What better way is there to learn about color mixing? What better way is there to learn how to manipulate a brush? What quicker way is there to create a

painting?, Hamlett continued. Debbie Brooks will be the

Library Artist of the Month. It was reported that the Spring Art Show will be held on May 6 and 7 in the old Cobb's Department Store building.

**Nursing Home News**

by Joy Stancell



DALE HAMLETT

B.B. Street was visited by his sister-in-law Elizabeth Street, Wed. afternoon.

Josephine Wenner was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Merriott, and Ruthie this week.

Morris Douglass was visited by his wife Nona. Wed.

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**NEW TOPS OFFICERS**--Lauranette Mason installed the new officers of Muleshoe TOPS Club chapter No. 34. (From Left) Lauranette Mason; Clara Lou Jones, leader; Rose Sain, standing in for Clara Crain as co-leader; Ruth Clements, treasurer; and Jewel Peeler, weight recorder. Not Pictured, Evelene Harris, secretary; and Ernestine Steinbock, assistant weight recorder.

**TOPS CLUB**

Muleshoe TOPS Club chapter No. 34 met at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 28 in the meeting room of Bailey County Electric.

Clara Lou Jones, leader, called the meeting to order. The TOPS pledge was recited and the fellowship song sung.

Jewel Peeler, weight recorder, called the roll with eight members present. Evelene Harris, secretary, read the

minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved as read.

Best loser for the week was Rose Sain. Runners up were Evelene Harris, first, and Ruth Clements, second.

Lauranette Mason, a former TOPS Club member, installed the following officers: Clara Lou Jones, leader; Clara Crain, co-leader; Evelene Harris, secretary; Ruth Clements, treasurer; Jewel Peeler, weight recorder; and Ernestine Steinbock, assistant weight recorder.

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



**LATEST ARRIVALS**

**Tobin Dean Redwine**

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Redwine are the proud parents of a son born at 9:29 p.m. Wednesday, April 3 in West Plains Medical Center.

The young man weighed seven pounds and eight ounces and has been named Tobin Dean. The couple have three other children, Jarrah, 9; Brice, 5; and Shane, 13 months old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Redwine of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Garner of Lariat.

Great grandmother is Minnie Redwine of Muleshoe.

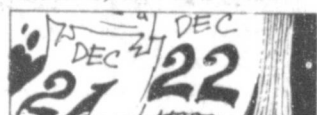
Time, we remind you, is the most precious possession; don't waste your supply.

**Nutrition Seminar Set April 10**

Do you worry that your child is not eating enough? Is he eating too much? Which foods does she really need?

A nutrition program will be presented Wednesday, April 10 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Muleshoe State Bank in Muleshoe. Sponsored jointly by Central Plains Counseling Center and the South Plains Health Provider, the program will feature Jean Burton, a licensed dietician and Director of Nutritional Services for SPHPC.

She will present information on nutritional needs and planning foods to meet those needs. Ms. Burton will focus on proper nutrition for young children beginning with infancy. She will be available to answer related questions. For more information, call 272-4433.



In years which precede leap years, the solstices fall on the 22nd days of June and December. They fall on the 21st of those months in other years.

Recent report says Vitamin worthless against advanced cancer.

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<p><b>Flowering Shrubs</b> Zabeli Honeysuckle 2-3 Ft.; Pussy Willow 18-24"; Lynnwood Gold Forsythia 18-24"; <b>\$3.27</b> each</p>	<p>5-6 Ft. Trees Cottonless Cottonwood, Thornless Honeylocust, Silver Maple, Globe Willow <b>\$6.47</b> Each</p>
<p>Lawton Blackberry Pack Of 5 <b>\$5.27</b> Pkg.</p>	<p>5-6 Ft. Fruitless Mulberry 4-5 Ft. Purpleleaf Plum <b>\$7.47</b> each</p>
<p>Tyler Rose Bushes 2/5</p>	<p>Beauty Queen Climbers &amp; Bush Roses <b>\$3.47</b> each</p>
<p>1.25 Cu. Ft. Peat <b>\$2.27</b> each or <b>\$19.99</b> 10 bags</p>	<p>1 Gal. Berckmans Golden Arborvitae <b>\$3.27</b> each</p>
<p>1 Gal. Shrubs Blue Pfitzer Juniper, Gold Tip Hetzi, Wiltoni (Blue Rug) <b>\$3.27</b> each</p>	<p>2 Gal. Shrubs Andorra Juniper Wiltoni (Blue Rug) <b>\$7.37</b> each</p>
<p>2 Gal. Berckmans Golden Arborvitae <b>\$7.37</b> each</p>	<p>Melnor Oscillating Sprinkler <b>\$4.97</b></p>
<p>Assorted Hand Garden Tools <b>97¢</b> each</p>	<p>Full Size Garden Tools <b>\$7.77</b> each</p>
<p>Concord-Niagara Grapes Pack Of 2 <b>\$4.77</b> Pkg.</p>	<p>Flowering Shrubs Purple Crape Myrtle <b>\$4.17</b> each</p>
<p>5 Gal. Fruit Trees Jonathan &amp; Yellow Delicious Apples; J.H. Hale &amp; Red Haven Peach; Bartlett Pear <b>\$13.97</b> each</p>	<p>1/2" 50 Ft. 100% Vinyl Garden Hose <b>\$3.87</b></p>
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C387



ROBIN LOFLIN AND TOMMY WHEELER

## Bridal Coffee Fetes Miss Robin Loflin

Miss Robin Loflin, bride elect of Tommy Wheeler, was feted with a bridal coffee Saturday morning, March 30, in the home of Mrs. Clayton Myers.

Guests called between the hours of 10 and 11 a.m. and were greeted by Miss Loflin; her mother, Mrs. Reed Loflin of Lubbock; Mrs. George Wheeler, mother of the prospective groom; and Mrs. Myers.

An ecru linen cloth covered the serving table, which featured an arrangement of silk flowers in tones of apricot and ecru. Miss Jodi Wheeler, cousin of the prospective groom, served an assortment of fruit, bread, coffee, and juice from brass, copper and china appointments.

## Cinderella Pageant

### Scheduled Here

Muleshoe Cinderella Scholarship Pageant will be held Saturday, May 4 in the Muleshoe High School Auditorium. Deadline for entries is April 21st.

Sixteen first place winners will have their \$75.00 entry fee paid to State Competition. Crowns, banners, trophies and awards will be presented.

The talent is optional but those contestants desiring to compete for the overall crown must also participate in the optional talent division (onstage interview for the 3-6 age group). Talent may consist of anything that shows poise before an audience.

Four categories will be available, 3-6, 7-9, 10-12, and 13-17. Entry blanks will be available where posters are displayed. A wallet photo should be turned early to Lambert Cleaners so contestants photos may be published and shown on Channel 6.

Valda Bishop said "Watch for dates and places. The director will be in Muleshoe to assist and answer questions or you may mail questions to Valda Bishop, Director, Box 179, Sudan, Tex. 79371 or phone 227-2493.

Special guests included the mothers of the bride elect and prospective groom. Wheeler's aunts, Mrs. Joe Wheeler and Mrs. Jimmy Wheeler, and his cousin, Mrs. Tommy Willyard and Heather, also attended.

## Hobby Club

Muleshoe Hobby Club met Thursday, April 4 in the regular meeting place with 14 members present. Frances Bruns was hostess.

Mabel Caldwell, president, called the meeting to order. Mae Provence, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

The Mothers Day meeting, which will be held May 2nd, was discussed. The group will be going to Clovis, N.M. for lunch.

Articles on display were: clown, pot holders, butterfly friggies, doll teach clown, quick point Kleenex holder and rocking chair made of clothes pins.

The hostess gift was drawn by Jo Wilson. Hostess for the next meeting will be Blanche Awbrey.

Members present were: Mabel Caldwell, Mae Provence, Nan Gatlin, Polly Clark, Vicki Hendricks, Fiddle Shafer, Ruth Bass, Jo Wilson, Ola Epperley, Mae Lord, Opal Robison, Blanche Awbrey, Jane Williams, Frances Bruns and Sammie Ethridge.

were Mrs. Bob Henderson, Mrs. Butch Vinson, Mrs. Ernest Ramm, Mrs. W.T. Watson, Mrs. Joie Gunter, Jr., Mrs. Roy Whitt, Mrs. Bill Harmon and Mrs. Odell Rasco.

Also Mrs. Ed Northcutt, Mrs. Robert Hunt, Mrs. Donald Harrison, Mrs. Joe Rhodes, Mrs. Lewis Wayne Shafer, Mrs. Clayton Myers and Mrs. Betty Carpenter.

The hostesses gift was a vacuum cleaner.



**FIRST PLACE**--Mark Murray colored the first place egg in his age group (2-4 years) in the Easter Egg Coloring Contest sponsored by Muleshoe Art Loft recently.



When the members of some tribes intended to clear a bit of forest, they first built and furnished a little house for the forest's spirits to live in when their trees were gone.

## Creative Woman

by Sheryl Borden

On April 9 and 13, the topics on "The Creative Woman" show will be cornices and diabetes. Joy Best, Extension Home Economist in Roosevelt County will talk about cornices, lambrequins and valances and explain the differences between them. Mrs. Best will explain why each of these items is a real energy saver and she will show how to construct them. Other topics will include padding techniques, fabric covering tips and finally, a demonstration on how to attach the finished board to the wall.

Dr. Alice Hunt, Food-Nutrition Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station, Texas will discuss diabetes--what it is, the different types and the symptoms. Dr. Hunt will explain the recent changes in the treatment of diabetes and explain the dietary exchange system. It's interesting to note that the diabetic diet is not as restrictive as people might think. In fact, it's a good diet for anyone to be on.

Three topics of interest will be presented on the show on April 11. Janye Hager, spokesperson for the National Pork Producers in Des Moines, Iowa

will show how to prepare an elegant dinner party with pork as the entree. Mrs. Hager will discuss how to use a meat thermometer when cooking pork; she'll explain how to select a boneless smoked ham and show how to carve a loin roast.

Vickie Willis, home economist with Southwestern Public Service Co. in Roswell will share her recipe for creative dough--a recipe that's actually been "kid-tested"! Ms. Willis will show how to make several interesting examples.

A segment on pressure cooking will be presented by Merle Ellis, representing The Presto Company. "The Creative Woman" is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden. The show airs on KNEW-TV, Channel 3 in Portales on Tuesday and Thursday at 12 noon and at 2:00 pm on Saturday. (All times are Mountain Standard).

Viewers can request copies of printed materials offered on the show by calling on KNEW-TV's toll-free telephone lines. The number in New Mexico is 1-800-432-2361, out-of-state: 1-800-545-2359 and Portales and Roosevelt County: 562-2112.

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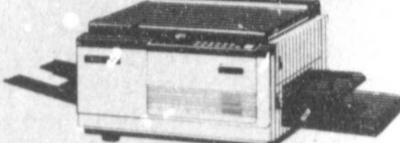
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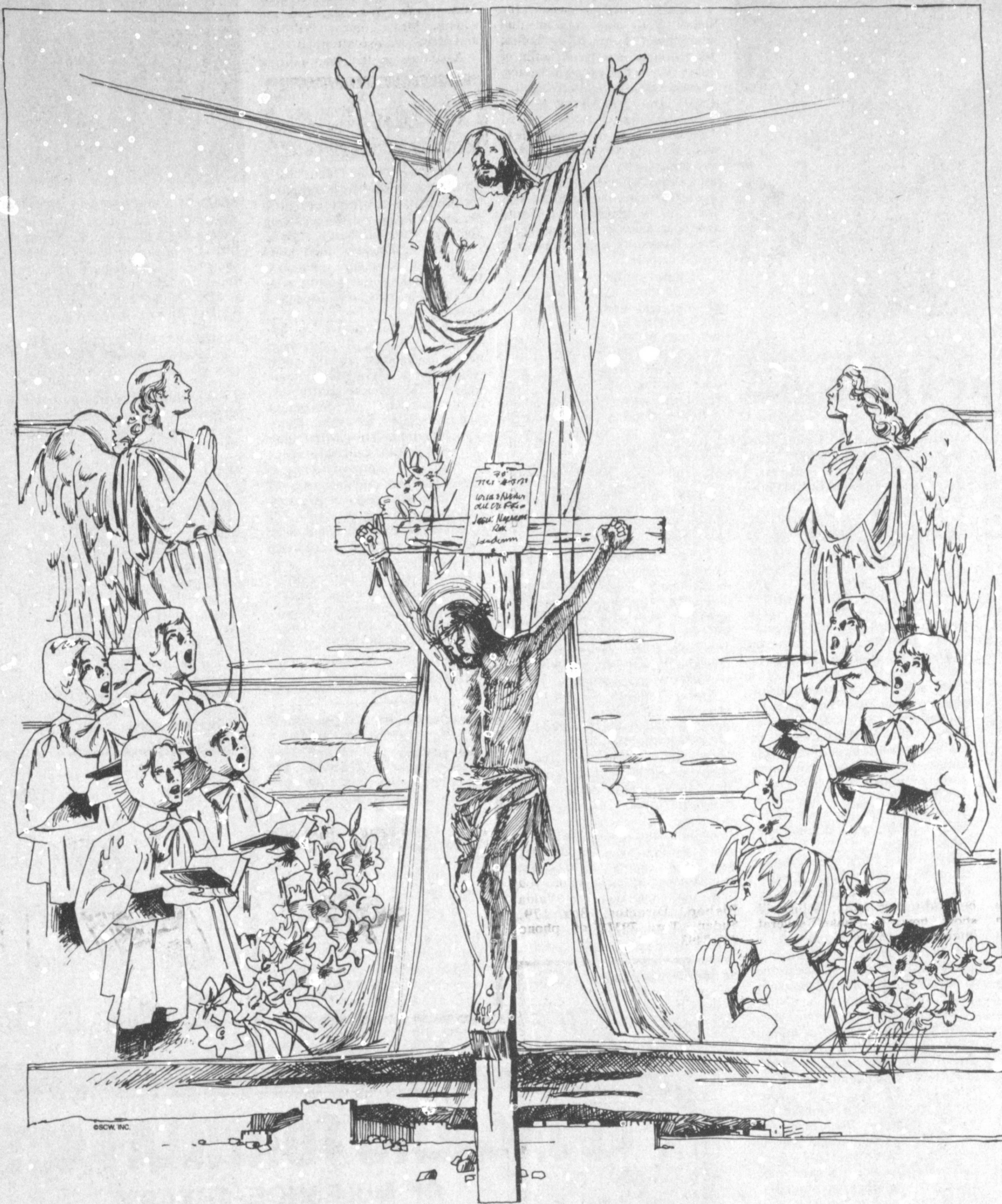


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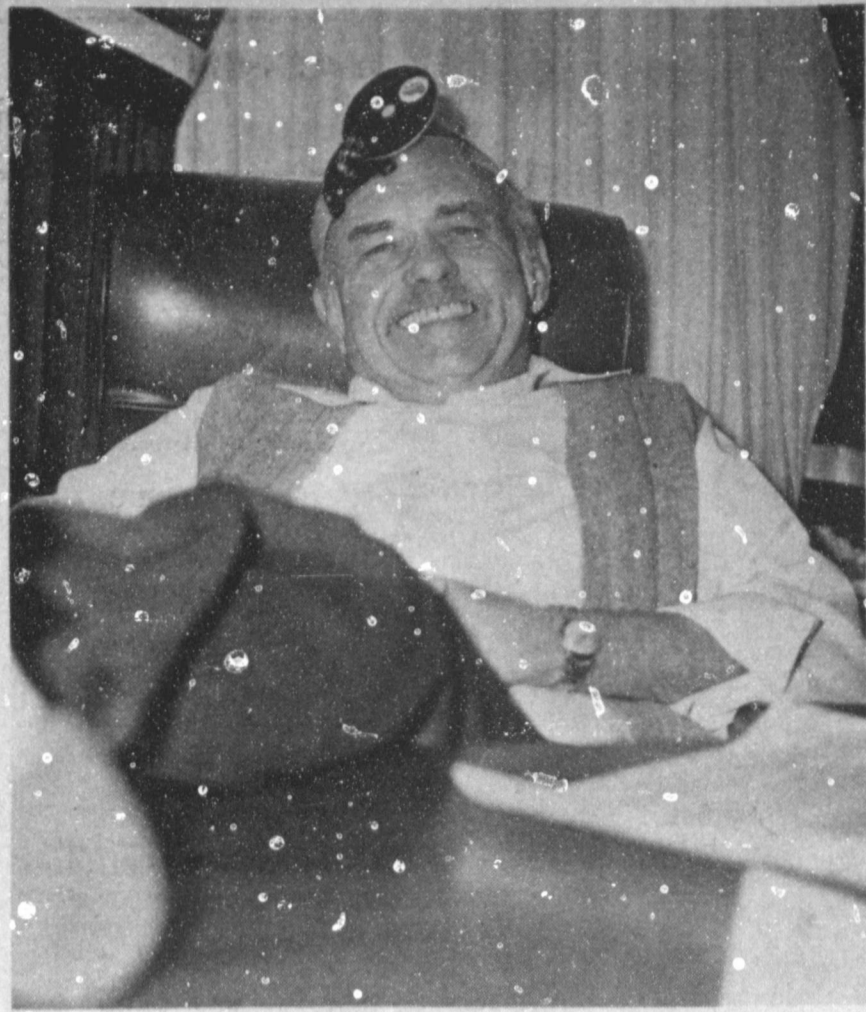
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DR. HOMER ALLGOOD

## Know Your Doctor--

He's cool, laid back, calm, and is probably best known as Muleshoe's 'Country Doctor.' If you want to know 'just how it is', you probably don't even have to ask him -- because he'll tell you.

Dr. Homer Allgood is a native of Alabama and ended up in Muleshoe because "everything was too hectic, and I wanted to slow down the pace."

He smilingly tells about training under the late Dr. B.O. McDaniel who was perhaps Muleshoe's original 'Country Doctor.'

Dr. Allgood said he learned from Dr. Mac the calm easy approach to medicine, and is completely relaxed in his office as he reminisces about the many and varied changes in the local hospital since he first came to Muleshoe in June, 1970.

After two years as a flight surgeon with the United States Air Force, and finding Mobile, Ala. was no longer 'in the country' as it had been at the time he completed medical training, he opted for a smaller location.

When Dr. Allgood first moved to Muleshoe, he really jumped right in and started practicing for the annual Mule Shoe Pitching Contest. He said he and Henry Malone, a former pharmacist at the then West Plains Hospital, practiced in the alley behind the house for the pitching contest.

Many local residents then first met the doctor when he was a contestant in the Mule Shoe Pitching contest, held on July 4. At that time, the pitching contest was held at the corner of West Second St. and Avenue D where the library is

### Housing...

Community residents indicated enough support for plans to be made. Now will be the time for folks to show a sincere interest for the elderly housing project, said a person from the FHD, Tom Nichols. Prices are still to be set and will be ready for the meeting, according to Nichols, president of the FHD board.

Residents from throughout Eastern New Mexico and West Texas are invited to the April 14 informational meeting to participate in the final plans, he said.

For more information, or if persons are unable to attend the meeting, they may call Ron Fecher at 806/481-9027, which is a local call from the Clovis area, and costs only a few cents to call from the Muleshoe area.

## '85 Tornado Season Is Now Beginning

According to NOAA, the U.S. Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, "Their time on Earth is short, and their destructive paths are rather small. Yet, when one of these short-lived, local storms marches through populated areas, it leaves a path of almost total destruction. In seconds, a tornado can reduce a thriving street to rubble."

NOAA says a tornado is a violently rotating column of air in contact with the ground. The air column may be seen when it contains condensation in the form of a cloud or when it contains surface dust and debris. Often, its appearance is a result of both.

When a tornado touches the ground, there usually is a swirl of dust and debris even when the visible cloud portion is missing or fails to reach all the way to the ground. When the column of air is aloft and does not produce damage, the visible portion is properly called a funnel cloud. A waterspout is a tornado in contact with a water surface.

This is the beginning of the 'tornado season', for Bailey County and the surrounding area, and there are several things residents can do to help save lives, and prevent injuries.

It is reminded that small rooms, such as closets or bathrooms, in the center of a home or building offer the greatest protection from flying objects. Such rooms are also less likely to experience roof collapse. Always stay away from windows or exterior doors.

Storm cellars or well constructed basements offer the greatest protection from tornadoes. If neither is available, the lowest floor of any substantial structure offers the best alternative. In high-rise buildings, it may not be practical for everyone to reach the lower floors, but the occupants should move as far down as possible and take shelter in interior, small rooms or stairwells.

In populated areas, it is very dangerous to attempt to flee to safety in an automobile. Over half of the deaths in the Wichita Falls tornado of 1979 were attributed to people trying to escape in motor vehicles.

While chances of avoiding a tornado by driving away in a vehicle in open country, it is

still best in most cases to seek or remain in a sturdy shelter such as a house or building. Even a ditch or ravine offers better protection than a vehicle if more substantial shelter is not available.

Most structures have sufficient venting to allow for the sudden drop in atmospheric pressure. Opening a window, once thought to be a way to minimize damage by allowing inside and outside atmospheric pressure to equalize, is not recommended. In fact, if a tornado gets close enough to a structure for the pressure drop to be experienced, the strong tornado winds probably already will have caused the most significant damage. Furthermore, opening the wrong window can actually increase damage.

The key to survive is advanced planning. All members of the household should know where the safest areas of home are. Identify interior bathrooms, closets, halls or basement shelter areas. Be sure every family member knows that they should move to such safe areas at the first sign of danger. There may be only seconds to act. Have a tornado emergency plan to work.

Above all, listen to your local and area broadcasts of current and emergency weather conditions. Do not call law enforcement agencies, the fire department, or civil defense unless it is to report a tornado, large hail, or other emergency conditions.

### Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1

Former resident of Muleshoe, has been named to the prestigious National Commission On Space that will "devise an aggressive civilian space agenda to carry Americans into the 21st Century."

The 13-member commission created last year by an act of Congress, will include also the first man to set foot on the moon, the first pilot to fly through the sound barrier and the first American woman to walk in space.

Dr. Coleman is president of the Space Research Association and professor of geophysics and space at the University of California in Los Angeles, and assistant director of the Los Alamos National Laboratory.



**MAINES BROTHERS VISIT FOR CONCERT**-Last weekend, more than 600 persons took time out to go to the Bailey County Civic Center for a show by the nationally known Maines Brothers Band from Lubbock, sponsored by KMUL radio. Pictured just before the show are from left back row, Jerry Brownlow and Donni Maines; and from left, front row, Cary Banks, Steve Maines, Gerald Reid, KMUL; Mike Raider, KMUL; Lloyd Maines, Reydon Stanford, KMUL; Richard Bowden and Kenny Maines.

## Farm Program

Cont. from Page 1

According to the budget compromise announced early last week, some \$52 billion could be saved in the fiscal year that will begin on October 1 and \$295.4 billion over the next three years.

Farm price supports would be cut by \$1.5 billion in 1986 and \$8 billion through 1988. Credit programs would be reduced \$1.6 billion next fiscal year and \$6.8 billion over the three-year period.

Farm supports would have been cut \$16 billion over three years in the administration's original budget plan sent to Congress in February.

Block said White House willingness to be flexible on reducing budget deficits will help

improve the chances of the administration's "market-oriented" approach to farm legislation, which would include the phasing down of commodity price supports.

The budget compromise will "provide a longer time frame for transition to market-oriented agriculture" and that some program features could be financed at higher levels than initially proposed, he said



Immoderate sleep is rust to the soul. -Thomas Overburg.

I will lay me down in peace and sleep. -Psalms 4:8.

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EDITORIALS

Easter, 1985

Easter, the principal ecclesiastical event of the year, gets its name from Eostre, a Teutonic goddess, whose festival was celebrated in the spring. Her name was given to the Christian festival, as it was she, according to legend, who opened the portals of Valhalla to receive the White God and Sun God, representing purity and light.

The Christian observance, this year on the 7th, is a symbol of the Resurrection, and intertwined with many religious customs and observances, some dating back hundreds of years before the time

of Jesus Christ.

The Easter egg became associated with Easter because eggs were forbidden to be eaten during Lent on Easter Sunday they were traditionally served.

The Easter egg dates back to the Egyptians and Persians, and also the Greeks and Romans, who ate eggs at spring festivals.

It's appropriate that Easter comes in the spring, when the renewal of life is apparent.

Sunrise services symbolize the Resurrection, a symbol of hope and faith.

Gorbachev: Hope

Mikhail Gorbachev, Russia's new leader, is the first Russian since Nikita Khrushchev who possesses the self-confidence and political clout to be able to exercise flexibility in shaping Russian policy.

Khrushchev, though bombastic and threatening, nevertheless, denounced Stalin's crimes and cruelty and lifted Russian hopes. He visited America, and the U.N., and was open to certain new approaches.

Gorbachev is more promising. He is not the rough peasant type Khrushchev personified, and has a pleasing personality. His words, thus far, have been more reasonable than those of any Russian leader in years.

The assumption is that the younger vigorous Gorbachev is

not intimidated by Russia's military leaders and has the authority and confidence to compromise in an effort to reach an arms agreement with the United States.

How much of this new attitude is due to President Reagan's buildup of U.S. military strength isn't known. The U.S. buildup certainly makes an agreement more desirable to Russia, and it might even have helped propel Gorbachev to power.

Spokesmen for both countries are predicting it will require years of negotiation to reach an accord in Geneva; but there is some reason for a more optimistic assessment. If the Russians really want to stop the U.S. space effort, they would want an agreement earlier than that.

Workfare & ET

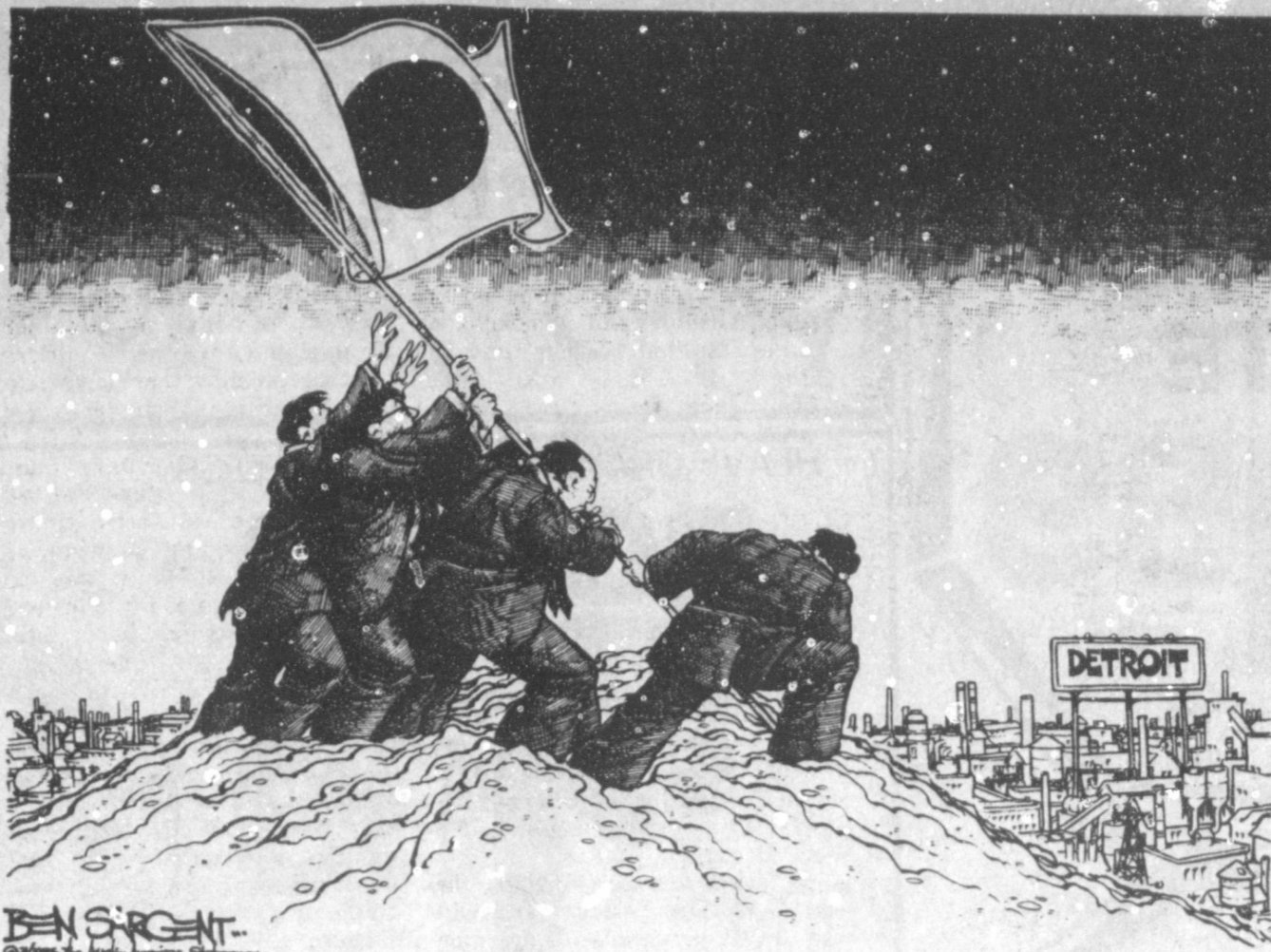
In Massachusetts welfare recipients have been offered an employment training program, to prepare them for jobs. They're given incentives to enter the program--such as being given a day-care voucher for a year and being allowed to keep Medicaid for fifteen months. (This appeals to unemployed mothers.)

The success of the program in Massachusetts is unquestioned. Columnist Ellen Goodman reports that most able recipients of welfare in the Bay State have signed up, and that there is a waiting list to enter employment training. And this is a voluntary program.

Massachusetts may not be the typical state. Such a program might not work in all. But, judging from very impressive results there, such a program might work in all, in varying degrees.

That doesn't mean the Reagan Administration's approach is wrong. It holds that those able to work should be required to work for their welfare checks. That seems only fair in view of the fact that other Americans (taxpayers) are having to provide their welfare money.

But if voluntary programs work, too, there's no reason they shouldn't be tried in other states.



BEN SARGENT  
Copyright © 1985 by Ben Sargent, Chicago

NEWS NOTES

LESS TIME LOOKING

CHICAGO -- Home buyers spent less time shopping for a home in 1984 than in 1983, according to the Chicago Title Insurance Co. Buyers took 3.8 months to find a home last year, compared to 4.4 months in 1983.

TAKES BASIC SKILLS TEST

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. -- Thousands of Arkansas teachers took a first-in-the-nation basic skills test to determine whether they may keep their jobs. The Arkansas Education Association, a 17,500-member teacher organization called for a boycott of the test.

HANGING UPSIDE DOWN

NEW YORK -- Gravity inversion--hanging upside down to relieve back pain and ease tension--can damage the eyes, doctors from Texas and California reported recently.

17 KILLED

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA -- Police fired into a crowd of blacks marching toward a white town recently, killing 17 and wounding 19, South Africa's government said. It was the bloodiest single incident in a year of racial unrest.

VP Bush has staff shakeup--looking to 1988 presidential election.

DETENTE?

MOSCOW -- The Soviet Politburo, in its first reported meeting since Mikhail S. Gorbachev became Communist Party chief, renewed calls for a ban on space weapons and said the Kremlin is ready to return to "the experience of detente."

SHE WON!

NOME, ALASKA -- Libby Riddles muzzed her weary dog team into Nome recently and became the first woman to win the arduous 1,135-mile Iditarod sled race across Alaska's ice fields and snowcapped mountains.

THE BHOPAL LEAK

DANBURY, CONN. -- Union Carbide Corp. recently blamed the leak of deadly gas that killed more than 2,000 people in India on workers at its Bhopal factory, saying water had gotten into the tank "inadvertently or deliberately" and caused a runaway chemical reaction.

SWALLOWS RETURN

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, CALIF. -- The swallows blamed their annual return to San Juan Capistrano in California recently. The birds have returned faithfully each year for 210

Senate okays funds for MX missiles.

WASHINGTON NOTES

NEW MISSILES

The Soviet Union is preparing to deploy two new types of intercontinental missiles, one of which would clearly violate the terms of the SALT II arms agreement, a Pentagon spokesman said recently.

MILITARY & DRINKING

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger has decided that starting June 1, the nation's military bases will have to comply with the drinking-age laws of the states in which they are situated.

BAD NEWS

Agriculture Department economists see nothing on the horizon to boost the "sluggish" farm economy this year because exports are falling and some farmers lack sufficient cash to pay off their debt.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Four Blacks- Training Or Hardouts? Reagan's Comment-Economist's View-

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- One of the never-nevers for politicians is "never" to admit there are lazy, free-loaders on welfare--who prefer free checks to work. That costs votes. But in recent days President Reagan has broken the rule. In his last news conference he came closer than any chief executive has in years of telling loafers to go out and find work.

Asked whether he would support Democrat Tip O'Neill's proposal for an extension of supplemental unemployment benefits, the president said he would not.

Reagan added 300,000 Americans are finding new work every month in an improving economy, and that he didn't believe supplementary unemployment benefits should continue indefinitely.

Then he was more blunt: "We believe now that the place for people who are having problems is our job training program."

On the same day, as if representing a growing conviction in the financial community, a black economist spoke out bluntly.

Andrew Brimmer, former Federal Reserve Board member, said poor blacks must take advantage of job training opportunities being offered, and learn discipline, if they are to improve their lot.

This folksy straight talk from other blacks, including the chairman of the Civil Rights Commission--advising fellow blacks to stop seeking quotas and easy outs, and become competitive, through job training. This kind of talk from an administration is almost unheard of. It has produced a debate on Capitol Hill among Republicans and moderate Democrats as to whether it's good politics.

Many now think it is. They believe people are disgusted with cheating, fraud and politics in welfare programs and favor a tightening of the eligibility rules.

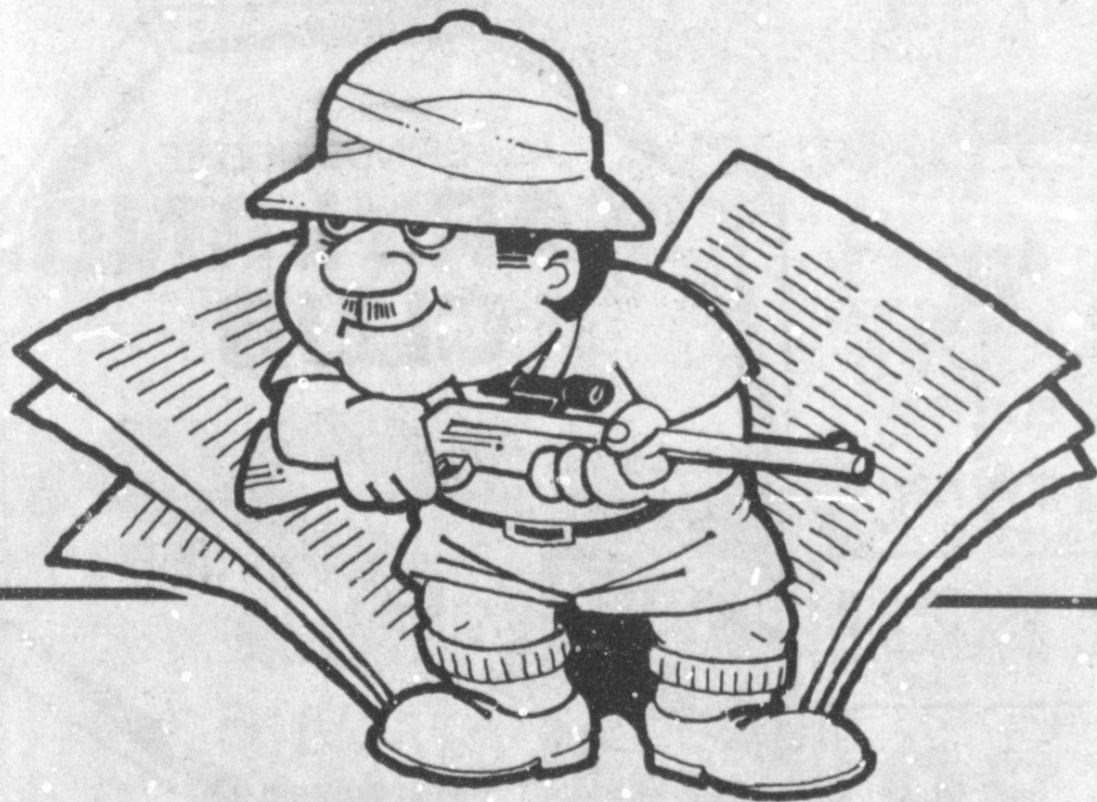
Such legislators are up against the traditional liberal claim that big spenders are more interested in the poor, and also bureaucrats--who build empires by expanding welfare programs.

(The Veterans Administration, for example, has taken to advertising soliciting claims for benefits.)

NO LIMIT

Political action committees may spend unlimited amounts of money in behalf of the presidential candidate of their choice, the Supreme Court ruled recently.

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# Have A Joyous Easter

## The True Meaning Of Easter

By Rev. Paul Brigham  
Pastor of Progress  
Baptist Church

As Easter Sunday approaches, the stores are full of all the things that remind us of this very special day. The Easter bunny greets us wherever we go and Easter eggs are in abundance. That special Easter dress for our loved one is hanging in the window and our heart begins to beat a little faster. Our churches celebrate Easter with pageants and sunrise services. Everywhere we go we are reminded that Easter Sunday is just around the corner.

How did the Easter holiday tradition originate? Sometimes the historians point to Acts 12:4 where the word "Easter" is used in the King James Version, but is generally translated "passover." There is a weekly celebration, but there is no annual celebration of the resurrection of Christ recorded in the New Testament. The Jewish Christians linked it with the Passover and so observed it on the 14th day of Nisan (April) regardless of the day of the week. However, Gentile be-

lievers later celebrated the annual resurrection on the Lord's day.

In the year 325 at the Council of Nicea, it was decided that Easter would be observed on the First Sunday after the full moon following the vernal equinox (the time when the sun crosses the equator approximately March 21 and September 22). This is still our method of determining the date for Easter. It will always fall between March 22nd and April 25.

The name "Easter" comes from a pagan holiday which fell during that time of the year. It was a very joyful holiday with much brightness and tradition observed. From this, we get some of our tradition (Easter outfits, decorating of baskets, etc.)

Easter remains an annual celebration because of its important place in history. Easter Sunday celebrates the glorious resurrection of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. After Jesus Christ died and was buried on Good Friday, He was raised from the dead in body and soul on the first day of the week. His

resurrection was not a mere resuscitation, as was the case with Lazarus and others whose resurrections are recorded in Scripture. They returned to temporal life only to die again. Jesus Christ, however, was raised to life eternal and everlasting glory.

The source for the knowledge of Christ's resurrection is the Bible. Since the Scriptures are given by inspiration and therefore can be trusted as the infallible revelation of God, the resurrection is an object of faith and of faith alone. Where it is faith controls the investigations into "what happened," the gospels provide ample "proof" that Jesus really and literally arose from the tomb in His own physical, though glorified, body. Where such faith is lacking, any attempt to "historically verify" Jesus' resurrection must of necessity fail. God does not permit man to find out His secrets by way of human research and reasoning, but only by faith in Him as the Revealer of truth through His word and Spirit.

You may be wondering about the significance of Christ's resurrection for you and I. By raising Christ from the dead God gave undeniable evidence that Jesus is indeed the Son of God. In Jesus' resurrection, the believer has the divine guarantee of his justification and reconciliation. The ground work for these blessings is found in Christ's atoning death, but without the resurrection that death would have no atoning power. The cross without the resurrection would mean that God had not been satisfied by Jesus' death. The resurrection is God's "Amen" to Jesus' loud cry: "It is finished," and therefore the guarantee that the believer has been reconciled in the sight of God.

When Christ was raised, the believers whom He represented in His death and resurrection, were raised with Him. Because of his union with Christ the believer must reckon himself dead to sin, and putting to death all sin, he must live the new resurrection life in fellowship with his risen Lord.

The most important about this Easter Resurrection Sunday, is this: Are you really "in Christ"? Are you living daily for Jesus? If we say we believe, then we show it by our fruits. This is not done by worshipping only on special holidays.



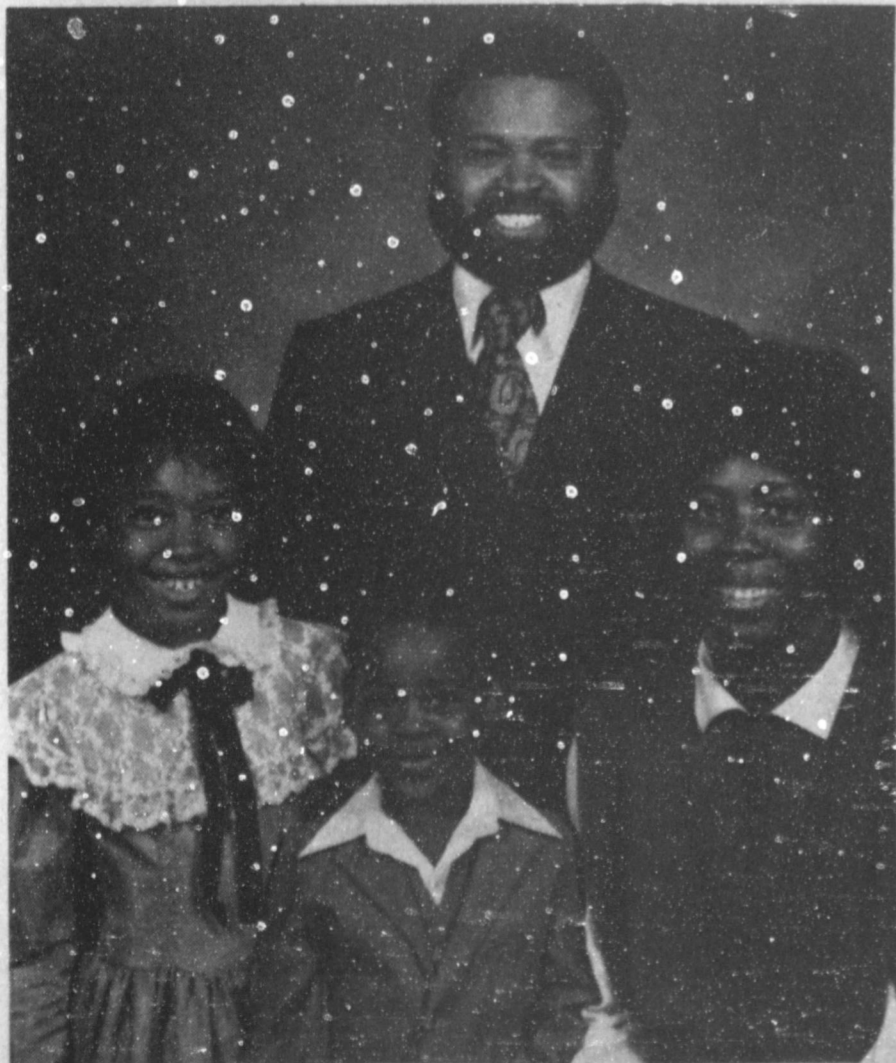
**OFF TO EASTER SERVICES**---Mr. and Mrs. Oscar White are off to the First Baptist Church for Easter services. Mr. and Mrs. White were married here in Muleshoe in 1930. They moved away in 1944, and moved back in 1977. They have one son, Oscar Ray White of Temple, two granddaughters and one great granddaughter. The Whites reside at 221 West Ave. J.



**EASTER SERVICES**---The Rev. Paul Brigham will be delivering the Easter service at the Progress Baptist Church today, Sunday. Although Rev. Brigham grew up in Farwell, he moved to Progress on Feb. 17, 1985, from Las Angeles. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brigham, are Farwell residents.



**FIRST EASTER**---This is the first Easter for little Stephanie Louise, daughter of Ray and Cathy Day. Mr. and Mrs. Day also have a son, Tommy, who is a second grade student at Richland Hills Elementary School. Day is manager of Serv-All Thriftway and they are members of the First Baptist Church.



**ATTENDING EASTER SERVICES**---Mr. and Mrs. Terome Clemmons, Monica and Jerome are on their way to Easter services at Muleshoe Church of Christ. The Clemmons' are lifetime residents of Muleshoe and own and operate Lambert Cleaners. They reside at 409 West Ave. D.



**ENJOYING EASTER**---Mr. and Mrs. Billy Calderas, Tiffany, four; and Dusty, five years of age attends the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Calderas is employed by Energas and Mrs. Calderas is employed at the Texas Department of Human Resources. They reside at 1412 West Ave. C.



**Lalo M. Jalomo Services Held At Earth**

Services for Lalo M. Jalomo, 48, of Earth were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 6 in St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church in Earth with Father Patrick Maher, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Muleshoe, officiating.

Burial was in Earth Memorial Park under the direction of Parsons Ellis Funeral Home of Earth. Jalomo died at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in South Plains Hospital in Amherst.

He was born Jan. 14 1937 in Lasara, Texas. He was a farmer and a member of the St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church of Earth.

**William Slaughter Graveside Services Held Here Friday**

Graveside services for William Moore "Duck" Slaughter, 97, of Levelland were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday, April 5 in Bailey County Memorial Park in Muleshoe with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Levelland, officiating.

Masonic graveside rites were conducted by Levelland Lodge 1236 A.F.A.M. Interment was under the direction of Geo. C. Price Funeral Directors of Levelland. Slaughter died at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at Levelland Nursing Home following a brief illness.

Slaughter was born in Williamson County and had been a resident of Levelland since 1977. He was a member of the Shamrock Masonic Lodge 929. He was a retired self-employed merchant. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Leona Lee of Tucson, Ariz., and Billie Bain of Little Rock, Ark.; three stepdaughters, Vera Duncan of Amarillo, Ruth Malone and Nona Blake Douglas, both of Muleshoe; eight grandchildren; and 13 great grandchildren.

of Fresno, Calif., Jessie Parker of Earth, Julie Jalomo of Fresno, Calif., Patricia Jalomo of Fresno, Calif., and Lorian Jalomo of Fresno, Calif.; four brothers, Benny Jalomo of Indio, Calif., E.M. Jalomo of Carlsbad, Texas, Manual Jalomo of Hale Center, and Tino Jalomo; and four grandchildren.

**Mack Ragsdale Funeral Services Held Saturday**

Funeral services for Mack Ragsdale, 53, of Levelland were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 6 in the Muleshoe First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bill Kent, pastor, officiating.

Interment was in Bailey County Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe. Ragsdale died Thursday in Cook Memorial Hospital at Levelland.

Born on Oct. 6, 1931, in Clovis, N.M., Ragsdale had been a resident of Levelland for five years moving there from Hereford. He married Waneen Beller on June 26, 1949, in Muleshoe. He was an oilfield pumper and a member of the Levelland First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Waneen; three daughters, Patti McCarty of Denver, Colo., Rhonda Reed of Tulsa, Okla., and Alesia Turner of Abilene; his mother, Ola Ragsdale of Muleshoe; one sister, Alice O'Brien of Muleshoe; one brother, Buck Ragsdale of Muleshoe; and three granddaughters.

The family suggests memorial to the American Diabetes Association.



The average hummingbird weighs less than a penny.

**For All Your Local News Or Club Activities Call 272-4536 Or Come By The Journal Office**

**Courthouse News**

**MARRIAGE LICENSE**  
David Huerta Daniel, Hobbs, N.M. and Francisca Mendoza, Muleshoe.

Antonio Rojas and Kimberly Jan Glover, Muleshoe.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
E.T. Ford and wife, Chris B. Ford to Earl Schmitz and wife, Helen Schmitz--All of the (N 30') of Lot Number (11) and all of Lot Number (12), in Block Number (1), County Club Addition to the City of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Claude D. Holmes and wife, Tana Holmes to Darrell McDaniel and wife Rebecca McDaniel--All of Lot Number (24), Block Number (8), of the Lenau Subdivision to the City of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

O.W. English and wife, Roxie English to--O.W. English Inter Vivos Trust--All of the (S/2) of Section 94, Block Y, WD&FW Johnson Subdivision No. 2, in Bailey County, Texas.

O.W. English and wife, Roxie English to Roxie English Inter Vivos Trust--All of the (S/2) of Section 94, Block Y, WD&FW Johnson Subdivision No. 2 in Bailey County, Texas.

O.W. English and wife, Roxie English to Roxie English Inter Vivos Trust--The (N/2) of the (E/2) of Section 58, Block Z, WD&FW Johnson Subdivision, Less a tract of land out of the (NW/4) of Section Number (58), Block Z, WD&FW Johnson Subdivision, Bailey County, Texas.

O.W. English and wife, Roxie English to O.W. English Inter Vivos Trust--The (N/2) of the (E/2) of Section 58, Block Z, WD&FW Johnson Subdivision, Less a tract of land out of the (NW/4) of Section Number (51), Block Z, WD&FW Johnson Subdivision, Bailey County, Texas.

Ely J. Shafer and wife, Mary

J. Shafer to Edgar A. Bass and wife, Anita K. Bass--(N/2 of the SW/4) of Section Number (30), Block Y, WD&FW Johnson's Subdivision Number (2), Bailey County, Texas.

Adaline Welch to William R. Welch, Gary Welch and Linda Welch Gobble--Tract Numbers 19 and 20 of League 180, Floyd County School Lands, Bailey County, Texas.

Tract Numbers 98, East Half of 99, East Half of 102, and 103 of League 181, Floyd County School Lands, Bailey County, Texas.

Aurelio Cuevas, Sr., and wife, Maria del Refugio Cuevas to Charles L. Pummill and wife, Rhonda Sue Pummill--A tract of land containing 29.19 acres of land, more or less, out of the East Half of Section (54), Block Y, WD&FW Johnson Subdivision No. (2) Bailey County, Texas.

Elias Noe Anzaldua, Jr., and wife, Viola B. Anzaldua to Gabino Guillen and wife, Esperanza Guillen--All of Lots Numbers 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, and 84, Block Number (7), Prune Street, to the Town of Progress, Bailey County, Texas.

Elias Noe Anzaldua, Jr., and wife, Viola B. Anzaldua, to Francisco A. Sanchez and wife, Carmen H. Sanchez--All of Lot Number (3), Block Number (2), Golf Course Addition to the Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Lutishia Watson to Robert E. Finney--Tract Number (1), Scott Acres, A subdivision of part of the (SW/4) of Section Number (33), Block "X", WD&FW Johnson Subdivision, Bailey County, Texas.

**COUNTY COURT**  
Randall Kirk Bouldin, Judgment NISI  
Javier Jimenez, Order of Dismissal  
Rolando S. Cortez, DWI, 72

Hours Jail, \$250 Fine  
William Robert Stejesal, DWI, \$350 Fine, 15 Days Jail  
David Thomas Butler, Judgment NISI  
Poynor's Whites Stores, Inc., VS Patricia L. Dutcher, Judgment

Calvin Clark Barber, DWI, \$250 Fine, 2 Years Probation  
Peggy Obenhaus, Bad Check, \$100 Fine  
Freddie Joe Thoms, Motion To Dismiss  
Freddie Joe Thoms, Motion To Dismiss

Jesse Joe Garza, DWI, 72 Hours Jail, \$250 Fine  
Gregorio Hernandez, DWI, 72 Hours Jail, \$250 Fine  
Gregorio Hernandez, Work Release

Jose Isidro Torres, Driving While License Suspended, \$500 Fine, 6 Months Jail  
Randall Kirk Bouldin, Motion To Dismiss  
Sergio G. Davila, DWI, 72

**West Plains Hospital Report**

**PATIENTS IN WEST PLAINS MEDICAL CENTER**

April 2 - Polly Birdsong, Dollie Herington, Sue Carey, Vivian Snyder, Marley Hall, Paula Valenzuela, Joe Rythardt, Gil Lamb and Alpha Laney

April 3 - Polly Birdsong, Dollie Herington, Ernest Holland, Sue Carey, Claudia Castillo, Vivian Snyder, Paula Valenzuela, Myrle Clayton, Alpha Laney and Grace Scarbrough

April 4 - Polly Birdsong, Ernest Holland, Sue Carey, Debra Redwine-- Baby Boy Redwine, Claudia Castillo, Vivian Snyder, Paula Valenzuela, Myrtle Clayton, Ruth Prather and Grace Scarbrough.

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Block's new Same Day Service saves time and money for today's busy customers. Fast accurate tax returns prepared by skilled personnel is your assurance of getting every deduction possible. H & R Block makes the new tax laws work for you.

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DISTRICT COURT  
Jimmie Delynn Burns and Virgil Glee Massey, Degree of Annulment  
Antonio Jesse Luna, Jr. and Rebecca Luna, DV  
EX Parte: Bennie Gomez-Ocupational License, Judgment  
Teri Sneil and Andrew Gene Snell, Order of Dismissal  
Summitt Savings Association VS Aurelio Cuevas, Sr. and Cuca Cuevas, Judgment  
NEW VEHICLES  
Brad Bridges, 1985 Ford PU Muleshoe Mtr. Co., Inc.

**Three Way News**

by Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dupler attended the funeral for Mr. A.E. Glass in Levelland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Lubbock visiting their daughter the Tommy Durhams. They also visited their son Troy Tyson in Sundown.

Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox from Clovis N.M. spent Saturday with their mother Mrs. H.W. Garvin.

Mike Sowder was the music director for a revival meeting held at the Baptist church in Bledsoe the past week.

Mr. B.J. Emerson spent the past week in California visiting a brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Latimer were in Lubbock Tuesday on business.

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- Driveways - Hauling  
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**Rain Train Sprinkler**  
NELSON  
39<sup>99</sup>  
Covers up to 16,000 sq. ft. Features 2-forward speeds and neutral for stationary use. Propels itself across the lawn following hose pattern. No. 1860.

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Powerful 2.4 cu. in. engine. Three-point vibration isolation. Lightweight (under 10 lbs., excluding chain and bar). Solid State ignition. Automatic chain oiling. 16" guide bars. Exclusive Safe-T-Tip anti-kickback device protects you and your saw.

**Super Lawn Food**  
4<sup>99</sup>  
16-4-4  
Plus iron and sulfur. 40 lb. bag covers up to 6,000 sq. ft.

**Wrangler** BRAND  
**ANY WRANGLER BRAND Top Or Bottom \$300 OFF**  
Regular Price  
Choose from shirts, pullovers or jeans for the entire family.  
Stock on hand only. No rain checks.

**Model 509 Electric Trimmer**  
39<sup>99</sup>  
Slightly Stained Handle  
Weights 7 1/2 lb. Cuts 16 inch path. Tap-N-Go. line advance. 1-yr. limited warranty.

**ROSS**  
**Ross Root Feeder**  
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Delivers effective "First Aid" treatment directly to the root zone.  
**Tree & Shrub Starter, Evergreen Stakes, Fruit Tree Stakes**  
Your Choice 29<sup>c</sup> each

**Liquid Ederger**  
34<sup>99</sup>  
1 Gallon

**Mr. Scott's 1/2 Gallon Pest Control**  
53<sup>99</sup>  
Ready-to-use.

**R600 Generator**  
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Powerful 4-stroke engine. Two AC, one DC outlet.

**Gas Trimmer**  
79<sup>99</sup>  
Fully enclosed 2-cycle air-cooled engine. Trouble-free electronic ignition. 34" flexible steel drive shaft. Fully adjustable assist handle. Deflector shield with line limiter. 14" cutting path. Tap-N-Go. automatic line advance. 40 ft. .080 diameter line.

# Texas Farm Real Estate Values Slip

After bucking the trend of declining farm real estate values over the rest of the country, farmland prices in Texas finally slipped a little the past year.

Texas farmland is now worth about \$725 per acre in non-irrigated areas, a decline of almost 7 percent from the past year.

Irrigated cropland, at the same time, declined slightly to about \$980 per acre, and rangeland dropped in value by about 2 percent to nearly \$600 per acre.

"Until last year, Texas had experienced a basically stable farmland market for irrigated cropland and an increasing value in dryland cropland," points out Dr. Forrest Stegelin, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Prospects for 1985 indicate that Texas farm real estate values will continue to slip despite urban sprawl and potential income streams from natural resources."

How will this decline in farm real estate values affect landowners?

"Since real estate accounts for roughly three-fourths of all farm assets, landowners have suffered a substantial paper loss in their net worth," notes Stegelin. "Despite this loss, equity per farm still remains fairly high, but this masks a wide range of situations. A small but growing number of farmers and landowners now have little or no equity in their farm assets."

The economist points out that the loss of net worth may have

relatively little consequence on the farming operations of landowners with little or no farm debt. However, the loss does represent a disheartening blow to their financial nest egg.

"Farmers who rely heavily on farm debt are the ones really hurt by this erosion in farmland values," Stegelin emphasizes. "This loss in equity, unless offset by favorable earnings, can lead to a substantial reduction in their borrowing capacity."

The economist notes that farm real estate values may have retreated to levels that

offer higher rates of income return than were required by land buyers over the past several years. Some recent farm real estate transactions have offered positive cash flow prospects for the purchasers. But whether the improved relationship between land values and income returns will soon arrest the current downtrend is doubtful, Stegelin says.

"For instance, the growing number of financially-strapped farmers who need to liquidate assets to reduce their debt to acceptable levels adds considerably to the amount of land available for sale," he points out. "At the same time, the tendency of potential land buyers to wait for evidence that land prices have bottomed before buying results in an inordinately weak demand for land relative to the supply

available. "Such an attitude by potential land investors has undoubtedly been reinforced by the Reagan Administration's proposals to reduce government farm program benefits," notes Stegelin. "At a minimum, these proposals cast considerable uncertainty about prospective income returns on land ownership over the next few years. Within this environment, agricultural leaders are quite pessimistic about current trends in farmland values."

**Three-Way News**  
by  
**Mrs. H.W. Garvin**

The Prowl Cimical company host a supper for the farmers Thursday evening in the Three Way cafeteria. With the seniors furnishing the meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dolle and girls Darla and Belinda returned home Thursday from a vacation in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Travathan and family from Tulsa Oklahoma spent Friday and Saturday with the S.G. Long.

Donna Long and daughter Karin is visiting the S.G. Long. They are from Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dupler spent the week end with the Chuck Duplers in Sundown.

Three Way high school attended the UIL meeting at Sudan bringing home several prizes. The Junior high attended the UIA meeting at Whiteface doing very well.

Adolph Wittner spent the past week in Mexico City with a group of men from the sorgham grain industry.

Mrs. Minnie Dupler and the Bill Duplers were dinner guests in the Luther Edwards family in Sundown Sunday.

In old Germany, people believed that wheat waving in the wind meant that a vegetable spirit was passing through it.

## New Cotton Network To Feature Computers

The feasibility of computer information network to help cotton growers, ginners, and other industry segments increase efficiency and achieve cost reductions is being studied by a committee of the Oscar Johnston Cotton Foundation.

Frank M. Mitchener, Jr., Sumner, Miss., cotton producer and president of the Foundation, heads the committee. Members include representatives from every cotton industry segment, supplier firms, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Staffing for the project is provided by the National Cotton Council.

"Our aim is to determine if a computer communications network would help industry segments to become more efficient and lower costs," Mitchener said.

"We simply must make progress in these two areas if our industry is to achieve another vital objective—that of becoming the low-cost producer of cotton and cotton textiles in the world," he explained.

Three basic uses for the network are being examined—electronic document transfer, information retrieval, and crop management modeling.

Electronic document transfer would allow subscribers to exchange cotton documents faster and at a lower cost than that for paper documents.

"A cotton grower could receive classing information and warehouse receipts faster than in the past, for example," Mitchener said.

"This would not be a marketing system," he stated, "Cotton would continue to be bought and sold just as it is today. The only difference would be the means by which the collateral instrument and other documents

are transferred."

The information retrieval function would enable subscribers to gain quick access to a wide variety of information relating to cotton.

The third feature would make available for the farmer's use a crop management optimization model. As a management tool, it has the potential of significantly lowering growers' production costs, Mitchener explained.

He reported that a survey by the National Cotton Council late last year indicated that 22 percent of cotton producers across the Cotton Belt now have computer systems. Another 10 percent said they intend to acquire systems in 1985.

Mitchener said a pilot project showed that the basic elements for a network system do work. Research is now centered on the design, economic, and legal aspects of a network operation.

If those studies indicate the concept is feasible, the planning committee could recommend that a cotton information network be implemented, he explained.

"We would anticipate submitting the proposal to both the Oscar Johnston Cotton Foundation trustees and the National Cotton Council board of directors for approval before the network is made operational," Mitchener said.

### Letter To The Editor Policy

The Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal welcomes letters to the editor on issues of concern to readers. Such letters must meet certain qualifications in order to be considered for publication.

Letters must bear the writer's signature, address and phone number in order that the authorship may be confirmed. Under some circumstances we will delete the name of the writer, if, in our judgement, the request to do so is justified.

Letters should not exceed 250 words and must meet standards of good taste as well as legal guidelines. Letters attacking another person, a church or specific religion will not be published. Comments on issues are encouraged in order to maintain a forum for discussion of public views.

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6RW	900
8RN	1100
8RW	1100
12RN	1700
7000 Drawn Folding	
8RW	2800
12RN	2800
12RW	3100
16RN	3500
18RN	4000
24RN	7500
7000 Drawn Conservation	
4R	650
6RN	1000
8RN	1200
7000 Flex Fold	
8RW	500
12RN	600
7100 Int. Rigid	
4RW	500
6RN	600
6RW	650
6RW Skip	550
8RN	800
8RW	850
8RW Skip	750
7100 Int. Folding	
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Split Row Planting Attachment	600

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Model 3940	850
Model 3960	850
Model 3950	500
Model 3970	500
Model 4720	500
Mower Conditioners (except 1424)	450
Model 1424	1000
Self-Propelled Windrowers	
Model 2320 (grain only)	1500
Model 2420 (grain only)	1500
Model 2320 (auger platform)	2000
Model 2420 (auger platform)	2000
Model 2280 (auger platform)	3000
Model 3430	650
Model 3830	650

### DEAL ON IMPLEMENTS

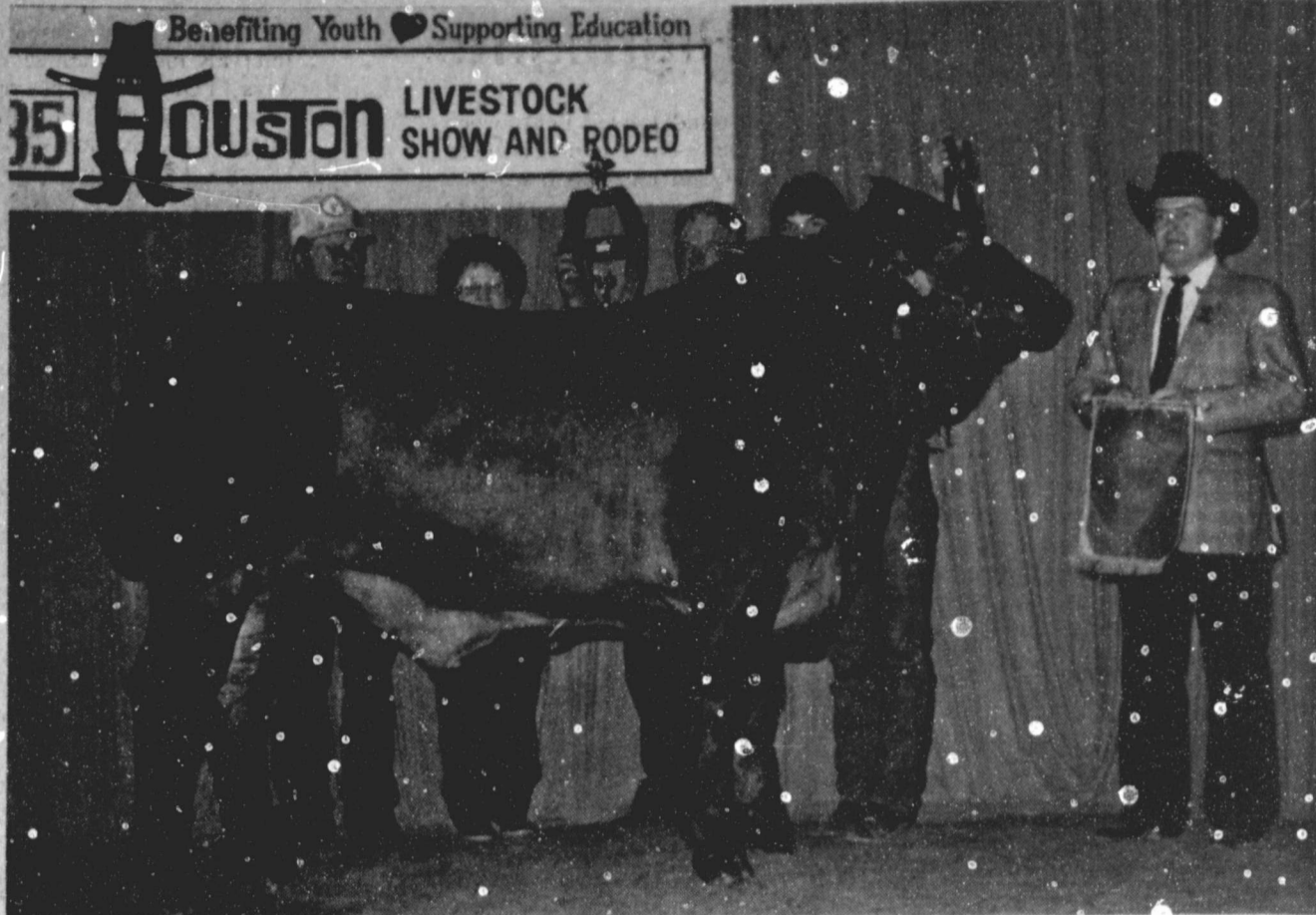
Make your best deal on a MOLDBOARD PLOW • STANDARD DISK • DuraCushion™ DISK • ROLLER HARROW • FIELD CULTIVATOR • CHISEL PLOW • SPREADER. Then we'll add a pass-along discount allowed by the John Deere factories.

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**FINALLY! A TRIP "TO THE DOME"**--For the past 13 years Dr. Jerry Gleason has hauled steers to the Houston Livestock Show, but never made it to the dome, where champions are taken. This was his last and final chance this year with Jerry Lionel's brahma. Purchased from Paco Feed Yard at Hub, the brahma was named the Champion Brahma in the show at Houston this year. The calf was sold to the 'Big 6' for \$17,500. Pictured from left with the calf are Jerry Gleason, Margaret Gleason, Bailey County Agent Spencer Tanksley, Jerry Lionel Gleason and a Houston Livestock Show official.

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

There were six women, Mrs. Wilma Petree, Mrs. Louise McCall, Mrs. Connie Heady her daughter Kari, Mrs. Ada Long, Mrs. Rose Nichols, Mrs. Winnie Byars, and Ellen Bayless met in the home of Mrs. Etta Layton Monday afternoon to cut out and make a friendship quilt, they got all of the blocks made, they will meet again soon and embroidery their names and set it together.

her sister, the J.E. Laytons, their brother, and wife, Cleo and Leta Hall of Phoenix, Arizona also spent a few days with his sisters.

G.O. Smith was dismissed from Littlefield Medical Center Sunday in Littlefield where he had been a patient for a week. Get well soon.

Mrs. Wilma Petree and Ima Roberts were in Levelland Saturday to attend the Spring Festival, Wilma also visited with her sister-in-law Mrs. Omas Petree.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless were in Lubbock Friday for J.D. to see his Dr. and they spent the night with her sister, Rev. Ray Cunningham and wife

Olene. \*\*\*\*\* Kelly Mosser of Slaton came Friday for a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall. They took him home Sunday afternoon. They visited in the home of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and they went to the Easter Pageant, and the Steve Mosser family of Slaton came over to visit with them.

Mrs. Etta Layton spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Juanita Snow in Muleshoe, Mrs. Jerry Nichols and Mrs. Keith Layton also were dinner guests with them.

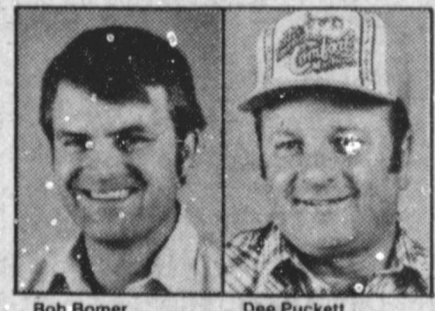
The Fifth Sunday Praising Service was 5:30 afternoon at The Baptist Church with several from Three Way Baptist Church as visitors and participating in the service. Everyone enjoyed it very much. Following the service a fellowship and refreshments of cookies, cake, sandwiches, chips, dips, coffee, punch was served in the fellowship of the Church.

Mrs. Wilma attended her school reunion Sunday in Shallowater.

Brittany and Monty Kirby of Three Way, Jayce and Kadron Lewis of Littlefield spent Sunday with their grandparents,

**Bailey County Community Action To Hold Election For 5 Area Representatives April 9 & April 12, 1985**  
If Interested Contact  
Local Office At 800 W. Amer. Blvd.  
Filing Deadline  
5 p.m. April 5

# Those who know best



Bob Bomer Bomer Electric  
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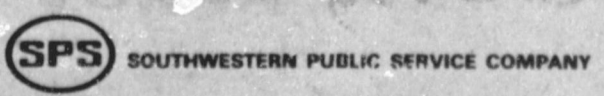
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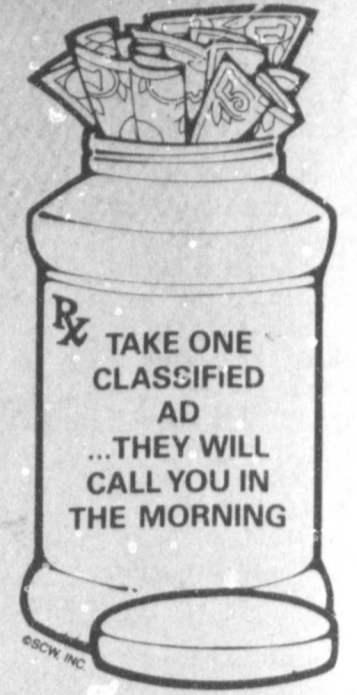
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Bob Bullock  
Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts



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**GOLDEN GLEAMS**

Fame usually comes to those who are thinking about something else.

-O.W. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Stroud. \*\*\*\*\*

Leta and Cleo Hall left for home Friday afternoon they were going to spend the night in Hobbs, New Mexico with a niece Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mercer, then were going to Dell City to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton before leaving for home at Phoenix, Arizona.

Robbin and Perry Webb of Dimmitt visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorwin also his parents during the weekend and she attended the Bridal shower of LaDonna Gilliam at Morton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Pollard visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Pollard at Whitharral Saturday.

Mrs. Gertrude Fred and Mrs. Wayne Seagler visited Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crume visited her sister, Mrs. Juanita Snow in Muleshoe Sunday afternoon.

## "Thanks" Muleshoe From The Bookkeeping Department



Water Marie Boness



Yolanda Hernandez

Water Marie Has Been In The Bookkeeping Department For 27 years & Yolanda Has Been With Muleshoe Motor Co. 5 yrs.

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### Muleshoe Motor Co.

1225 W. Amer. Blvd.

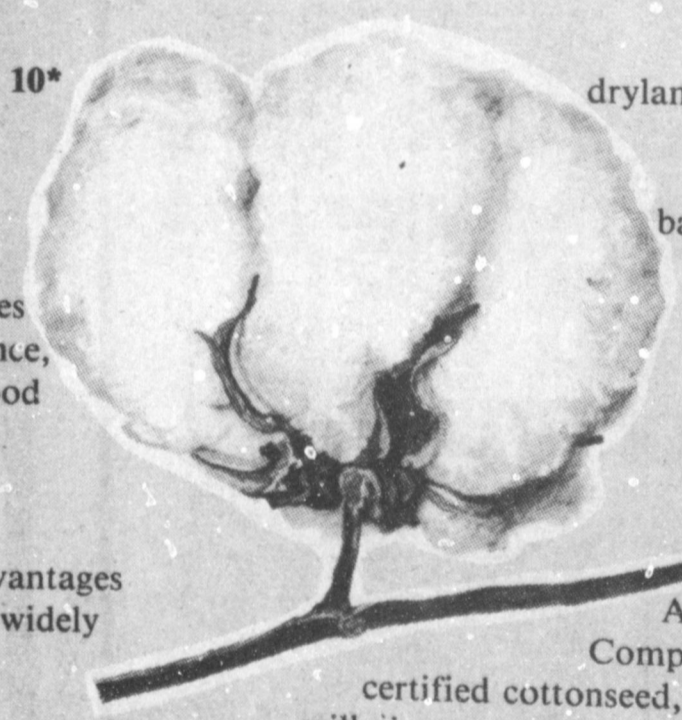
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Maturity	Med. Early
Fruiting Type	Semi-determinate
Grade	31-42
Staple	33
Micronaire	Premium
Strength	24-26 Grams/Tex
Uniformity	80-82

\*A U.S. protected variety. Unauthorized propagation prohibited.

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TERRA SEED COMPANY

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## Pesticide Safety Highlights

(AUSTIN)—Texas currently has no enforceable pesticide-application standards to prevent unnecessary risk to farmers, workers and other rural residents. The Texas Department of Agriculture will publish in the Texas Register proposed standards to protect human health.

The regulations on re-entry intervals and warning methods will apply only to labor-intensive crops for which workers are required to have substantial body contact with pesticide residues. They do not apply to crops which do not require workers to have substantial body contact with pesticide residues including, but not limited to, cotton, wheat, rice, hay or grazing crops, peanuts, rye, safflower, sesame, sugarcane, sorghum, corn, barley, soybeans, sugar beets, oats, sunflowers, alfalfa and guar. Nor is livestock affected.

These standards include:

### RE-ENTRY INTERVALS

- Establishes a committee to determine within one year appropriate re-entry intervals for pesticides.
- Sets interim re-entry intervals of 48 hours for 13 chemicals and seven days for three chemicals.
- Establishes 24-hour re-entry periods for Toxicity Category I chemicals (those labeled "Danger") and procedures to set 24-hour re-entry periods for chemicals that cannot demonstrate an absence of chronic effects.

### WARNING METHODS

- Requires posting of flags

around treated fields when the re-entry period is seven days or less only if workers are sent into the fields before expiration of the re-entry interval. Furthermore, if they enter treated fields before expiration of the re-entry period, workers must receive an oral warning of the dangers involved, and workers must wear appropriate protective clothing. However, no posting and no oral warning are required if workers are kept out of fields.

- Waives posting requirement when the re-entry period is seven days or less and workers are not allowed into treated fields.
- Requires posting of flags after application of

chemicals with re-entry intervals longer than seven days. TDA is not placing any chemicals in this category at this time.

### PRIOR NOTIFICATION-- ALL AERIAL APPLICATIONS

- Allows immediate neighbors to ask for notification before pesticides are used on land contiguous to theirs.
- Allows persons with certified health problems or provable economic interests to ask for prior notification of spraying within one mile of their property or business.
- Exempts emergency pesticide application from prior notification rules, except for economic or medical requests.

Iran, Iraq continue assault on each other.



**EASTER BUNNY VISITS JOURNAL**—Thursday afternoon, in a sneak preview, the Easter Bunny visited in the Journal offices, and sneaked up on the two teenagers working in the back. Surprised by the visit were from left, Penny Bastardo, and Robert Orozco, far right. The Easter Bunny was planning to be in the city park Saturday afternoon to officially open up an Easter Egg Hunt at 3 p.m., sponsored for local youngsters by the Jennyslippers.

### Harmon Elliott Complex News by Ivy Wall

The Senior Citizens met in regular meeting on Wednesday, March 27th at 1 O'clock at the Community Center for the presentation of the Musical talent of the Wards of Portales, New Mexico composed of Burton and Dorothy Ward-Portales, Mayme Day and Ruby Willett of Clovis, N.M., Raymond and Bettie Thomas of Clovis, N.M., Burt and Nora Davis of Clovis, N.M. with country and western selections.

At intermission time, refreshments were served, consisting of cake, cookies, candies, chips, cheese and pickles and tea, lemonade and coffee and at that time-Klyde and Fay Krebbs sang Gospel songs with Opal Robison at the piano.

Those present were --- Our Special Honored Guest from the Nursing Home, Lois Ethridge, B.J. Gage, Joy Stanceli, Rita Sour, Lena Ruthardt and other guests, Mary Jo Archer of Lazbuddie, Zeffie Nigh, Verna Dement, Myrtle Chambless, Opal Robison, Ruby Atkins of Needmore, Lillie Barnhouse, Fay Krebbs, Klyde Krebbs, Altha Turner, Hazel Reeder, Florene Upchurch, Irene Splawn, Retta Shipp, Ruby Brantley, Ell Northcutt, W.M. Vinson, Dan Atkins of Needmore, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Darrell, Dot Marie Parker, Blanche Awbrey, Winona Spears, Rotha Williams, Alpha Townsend, Sofarnia Burks, Jane Williams, Ivy Wall and Ruth Terrell.

We all enjoyed the entertainment very much and welcome them back this fall when the group have completed their summer tour. We wish for them an enjoyable time in the Months ahead.

We Senior Citizens will continue to meet on the 4th Wednesday of each month at 2 o'clock. Next meeting date, April 24th at 2 o'clock, with singing and talent, so come enjoy the

afternoon with us.

We're so happy to have Jane Williams back home after spending a long time in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Alpha Townsend in the death of her son in Arizona.

Recent visitors in the home of Hazel Reeder was her son and wife--E.L. and Virginia Reeder from College Station. Her Granddaughter and Great Grandson, Deniece Gallett and Cahal James Gallett from Hawaii on Friday.

Last week, visitors with Myrtle Chambless were her granddaughter and great grands.

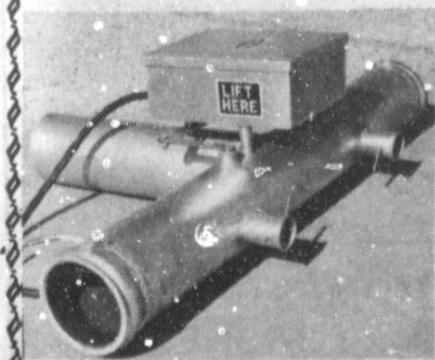
Betty Coen and Amy of Amarillo, Tex. and Linda Funk and children, Chris, Timothy and Dusty from Fort Worth.

Weekend visitors of Ivy Wall was her granddaughter, Connie Vaughn, David and Terry of Anton.

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**Sunbeam Grillmaster**  
Dual-Burner Gas Grill has easy Lite-A-Matic ignition, post-mounted dual controls. Stay-cool handles, 20-lb. gas tank

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**Harvard CUTLERY**  
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**TRUE TEMPER.**  
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**Master MECHANIC**  
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# Futures Options Can Work For Knowledgeable Producer

Farmers, scrambling to survive economic conditions which threaten their existence, are showing increased interest in a relatively new marketing tool which economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service say can help the producers if used properly. That tool is futures options, one of the marketing alternatives available to crop and livestock producers.

An option is a type of hedging which gives an individual producer a variety of ways to reduce his marketing risk and possibly enhance his returns, economists Dr. Carl Anderson and Dr. Ed Smith explained to farmers and agribusiness representatives in a series of meetings across the South Plains this week. Anderson is an Extension economist and cotton marketing specialist, and Smith is an Extension economist and grain marketing specialist, Texas A&M University System, College Station.

"The producer can't control the price for his commodity, but he can control when he prices and how," Aderson said.

Aderson cited five marketing alternatives commonly available to the producer. These are the cash market, forward contracting hedging in the futures market, options and federal farm programs. Each has its

advantages and disadvantages. "Using options is another procedure for hedging," but has more flexibility for the producer, Anderson said. An option is a contract that gives buyers the right, but not the obligation, to buy or sell a particular commodity at a specific price for a specified period of time. It allows buyers of an agricultural commodity option the right, but not the obligation, to take either a "long" or "short" position on the futures market.

Option trading on agricultural commodities in the U.S. isn't new. Before 1936, such options were traded by option dealers and commodity exchanges. Trading of agricultural options was banned in 1936 because of attempted manipulation. In January, 1983, President Reagan signed the 1982 Futures Trading Act which lifted the 46-year ban.

The act authorized a three-year pilot program for agricultural option trading. Procedures were approved by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC), which is closely monitoring the program.

"The options concept isn't hard to understand. What confuses people is the whole new set of terms used with it," Smith said.

Characteristics of an option are: It is an option on a futures contract, not on a cash commodity; it has a "strike" or "exercise" price; it has an expiration date, letting the buyer know how long he has to exercise his option, and it has a premium, which is negotiated between the buyer and grantor.

Smith listed three major reasons producers may want to consider options trading.

It has limited liability. "Liability is limited to only the negotiated premium," he explained.

It allows price increase benefits. If cash market prices increase, the producer won't want to exercise the put option, Smith noted. Since the producer isn't required to exercise his option, he simply lets it expire and gains the advantage of the higher cash market price, losing only the cost of the premium.

It provides a flexible price insurance plan. The option buyer pays a one-time fee, called a premium, which is a negotiated fee and is determined by supply and demand factors. If the buyer exercises his option, he also pays brokerage fees.

The Extension economists said the advantages of option trading are:

- \* Producers can establish a minimum selling price, yet retain the opportunity to benefit from higher cash prices;

- \* Producers know the hedge cost—the option premium is known when the option is purchased;

- \* Option buyers don't make margin deposits if the option is

- never exercised;
- \* Producers aren't required to take a position on the futures market; since offsetting an option position is usually the best alternative;

- \* There are several strike prices and associated premiums available for most futures contract months, which offers

flexibility in establishing a price floor for producers, and

- \* The option buyers has the right, but not the obligation, to initiate or not initiate any action.

- Buy they urged producers to be aware, also, of certain disadvantages of option trading:
- \* Options are tied to under-

lying futures contracts and normal risks of hedging, such as basis (c) changes, still are present:

- \* If a buyer seeks to acquire a desired net selling price, option premiums may be relatively expensive and

- \* An option writer's losses can be virtually unlimited during the life of an option.

Anderson and Smith stressed that the key to successful option trading is the same three steps as successfully hedging in futures markets. They said producers must establish a price objective, localize the futures price, and then make the hedging decision.

To determine his price objective, the producer must keep careful records so that he knows what it actually costs to produce his crop. "In establishing that price objective, use your average yield for the last five years, not what you wish the yield would be," Smith urged.

"If you don't have a price objective, you're simply operating on an emotional level," he said. "And if you don't know what you've got in your crop, how can you set a price objective?"

Additional information on options, and examples to help producers establish price objectives and form their decisions are available from their county Extension agents and from Dr. Jackie Smith, Extension economist and marketing specialist at the South Plains District office in Lubbock, it was noted.

## Senator Bill Sarpalius



### Reports



AUSTIN — Controversy concerning Texas' judiciary hasn't gotten the same press attention as pari-mutuel wagering or the lottery, but proposed judicial reforms currently pending before the Legislature could have a more lasting impact than any of those other issues.

An interim committee on the judiciary, studied at length the state's current system of electing judges by party affiliation. The consensus of the committee was to scrap the system, especially at the appellate level.

The result of that committee work has been a series of bills filed by Sens. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, and Sens. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, and Grant Jones, D-Abilene. These bills would restructure the judiciary so that all appellate judges, including those on the Supreme Court, initially would be appointed.

Though the plans vary to some degree, the final result is the same. If these bills are passed, appellate judge candidates would be screened by a nominating committee with three to five names being submitted to the Governor.

The Governor then would choose between those names and submit one to the Senate for approval. That judge would serve until the next general election, at which time the voters would have a chance to give their seal of approval to the choice.

If the voters affirmed the nomination, the judge would serve a regular term, and at its conclusion again would be submitted to the voters for approval. That judge would continue to

serve regular terms until retirement or until the voters voiced their disapproval. Once a vacancy occurs for any reason, the nominating process would begin again.

District judges are not directly incorporated into the plan, but there are incentives in the pending bills to bring them into the non-partisan system. If they are, they would be nominated by local committee rather than a committee here.

Proponents of the judicial plan point to pendulum-like swings in voter loyalty during the last few years. Indeed, in 1980, Texans voted strongly Republican and a number of good Democratic judges were swept from office. Conversely, in 1982 the state's voters went strongly Democratic and many fine Republican judges lost their jobs.

An appointed system, these proponents say, would eliminate the removal of good judges simply because their party temporarily falls

from grace. On a broader scale, this bill almost entirely would take partisan politics out of the state's judicial process.

Opponents of the measure argue that non-partisan elections in effect would create an appointed judiciary accountable to no one. They say citizens routinely would affirm nominations because the absence of a partisan election would eliminate any forum for airing issues.

The spectre of the federal judiciary, where judges are appointed for life, was invoked regularly at a recent committee hearing by opponents of the measures.

## Red Cross Race

### Applications

### Are Available

Applications are now available for the Red Cross Buffalo Springs Lake 5-Kilometer and 10-Kilometer Race. This race will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 27. Proceeds from the event will be used to support Red Cross Aid to Disaster Victims, Service to Military Families, and Health and Safety Programs for Muleshoe and other communities in the region.

The entry fee is \$7 if post-marked by Friday, April 19. It is \$10 at check-in on race day. There is a separate admission to Buffalo Springs Lake, which is located southeast of Lubbock off FM 835.

The race is sponsored by the South Plains Red Cross in conjunction with the West Texas Running Club. All participants in the event will receive T-Shirts.

Anyone wishing an application should contact the American Red Cross, 2261 Avenue X, Lubbock, or call 765-8534.

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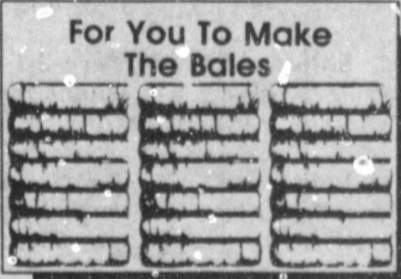


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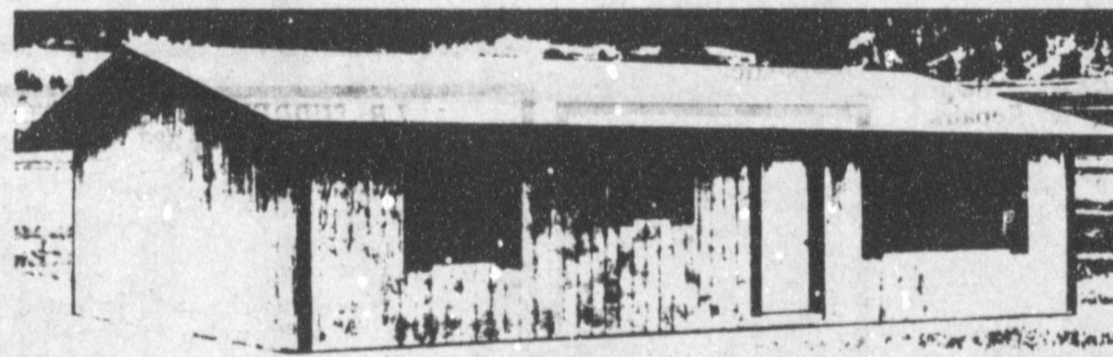
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"A WINNER"—Early, high yielding, used by cotton producers from the Valley to Western Oklahoma. Can be picked or stripped.

**GP 3755**  
Larger bolls, more girthous (less hairy) than GP 3774. In some areas, generally the lighter sandy soils, may out produce 74. Plant and compare. It may be the cotton for you.

**GP 5479**  
"THE FAST ONE"—Very early, excellent seedling disease resistance and very good seedling vigor. Compared to GP 3774 and GP 3755, it is more compact with a shorter stalk. Added storm resistance is another plus. GP 5479 is well adapted to irrigated and dryland production.

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The footing, septic tank and leach line cost depend on the type of soil at site.



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## 2. Lost & Found

**FOUND:** Brown lace up boot. Almost new. size 11B. Found in the intersection of 18th and Ave. D. Call 272-5350. r2-14s-1tc

**LOST:** Burndy Sleeve 'Crimper' approx. 24" long with wooden handles. Lost North of Muleshoe \$50.00 Reward Muleshoe Electric 210 E. 3rd. m2-14s-4tc

**LOST** 3 Heifers and 1 Steer Bull, Friday 29, Branded with Rocking R. Call 825-2575. 2-14s-3tp

## 3. Help Wanted

**WANTED:** Part Time job prefer farm. Call 965-2912. 3-14s-1tp

## 4. Houses For Rent

**RUIDOSO CHALET:** 4 Bedroom for rent by day, weekend, or weekly. Call 505-257-2622 or 915-943-4261. Owner Dr. Albertson. a4-49t-tfc

## 8. Real Estate For Sale

**FOR SALE** by Owner: 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, brick home in Richland Hills addition. Den, utility room, built-ins, central heat & air., large fenced yard & carport. Call 806-253-2046. 8-12s-9tp

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, fireplace, storage building. Assume loan-low equity payments under \$400. Call 272-3887 after 5:00 all day on weekends. 8-12s-10tp

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 3 bdrm, 3 bath brick home large fenced yard-lots of storage and storm cellar. Call for appointment 272-3592 located 1810 W. Ave. C. d8-7t-tfc

**SPRINGLAKE BRICK** home 2,000 sq. ft. plus basement. 3-2-2, fireplace, pavement, 9/10 acre. Kathv Hawkins, broker. 915-692-8346 after 6 and on weekends. w8-7t-tfc

**HCUSE** for sale by owner: 2 bedroom, fenced back yard, 60 x 140 ft. lot, good location call 272-4152. g8-12s-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 2-1-1 on 2 lots. All fenced yard, storage building, fruit trees. \$17,500. Call 965-232C L8-41s-stfc

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201 Main Phone 272-3611

3-1-1 Brick. All electric, central heat, stove, storage house and fenced yard. 25-H12

2-2 bedroom on one lot close to school. 25-H13

3-1 1/4 Brick. Bar, fireplace, ceiling fan, paneled and textured, fenced yard, close to Dillman School. 50-H9

3-1 1/2-2 Brick. Some new carpet, storm windows and doors, fenced yard. Price has just been reduced for quick sale. 50-H2

3-2-1 carport. 1 bedroom apt. basement, B-B-Q grill patio, storage building. 50-H6

Thursie Reid  
Roy Whitt

### L.B. SUDDEKIH REALTY INC.

Drawer 887  
Farwell, TX 79325  
Ph. 806-481-3288

To settle estate 799 acres irrigated, good water area, 6-8 in wells, 1-6 in well, 3 circle sprinklers. Wheat crop included. 800 head feedlot & coral with scales with 2 nice homes. Approximately 5 miles NW of Earth.

181 acres, one 6 in and one 8 in well, valley sprinkler, west of Progress on highway. Owner financing available.

472 acres, four wells with electric motors, two late model valley low-pressure sprinklers. Wheat crop included. Priced at \$650 per acre. Owner will finance.

477 acres, five wells, three circle sprinklers, beautiful wheat crop, east of Muleshoe. \$600 per acre. Excellent financing.

80 acres, 2 wells, 1 electric motor, West of Muleshoe on highway. Owner says Sell!

480 acres irrigated with circle sprinklers, lays good, on highway, West of Muleshoe. Owner says Sell!

160 acres, 8 in well with circle sprinkler, good water area, South East of Oklahoma Lane crossroads.

Good 155 acres, 8 inch well, one 6 inch well, good area on FM Hwy 303 NW of Earth.

49 acres irrigated, 1-8 in well, concrete pipe, excellent water area, 5 1/2 mi East of Lariat.

160 acres irrigated, 2-8 in wells, excellent water area, 5 1/2 miles East of Lariat.

665 acres irrigated, 5-8 in wells, 3 houses, 1 barn, and 1 shop. Excellent water area. 5 1/2 miles East of Lariat.

155 acres irrigated with circle sprinkler, excellent water area, North East of Muleshoe

320 acres irrigated, 3-8 in wells, good water area. Lays very good. 4 mi North East of Oklahoma Lane crossroads.

320 a, 3-8 in wells, circle sprinkler, 3 mi SE Clays Corner

158 a, 3 good wells, circle sprinkler, elevator and new office building on highway, Progress area.

320 acres, 2 8-inch wells and 1 6-inch well with excellent water. Lays perfect of highway.

160 acres, one 8-inch well, excellent water area, southwest corner.

## Smallwood Real Estate

232 Main 272-4838  
4 Bedroom, 2 bath, Country Club Addition. Owner will finance

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Carpet, Central Heat, Evaporative Cooling on roof

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, A&H Brick Venner, 2 car Garage, good location

Duplex-2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 living Areas, fenced back yards

**IN AMHERST:** Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 bath, utility, replace, newly remodeled. Central heat & refrig. air, built in appliances, carpeted, loan appraised asking \$32,000 Call 246-3454 b8-12s-tfc

**JIMMIE CRAWFORD** Real Estate & Ins. 1725 W Ave E Muleshoe, Texas Phone 272-3666

Selling floral & gift shop for health reasons. Terms. 272-3191 Krebbs Realty k8-13s-2tsc

## 9. Automobiles For Sale

24 ft. Coachmen Cadet self contained real clean & nice. Phone 927-5423. k9-12s-tfc

## 11. For Sale Or Trade

**FOR SALE:** Prom-Banquet formal. Burgandy organza with ruffles. See at Muleshoe Floral & Gifts Tori Hunt 1/2 of original price. h11-14s-2tc

60 horse vertical electric motor with panel. 40 horse motor with booster for sale. Call 272-4642. t11-12s-tfc

16' outboard boat with 75 Hp Evinrude motor with trailer, under \$1500. 806-763-5319 collect. Ask for Shelby a11-14t-4tc

2-8 wide travel trailers, salvage units, cash only. 806-763-5319 collect. Ask for Shelby. a11-14t-4tc

**FOR SALE:** Sunbeam electric mower. \$60 Call 946-3441 after 6:00 pm

## 15. Misc.

**HOME REPAIRS.** F.M. Saldana Construction Licensed and bonded plumber. Specialized in cement, carpenter work, remodeling, painting, acoustical ceilings. 272-4955 15-16s-tfc

**TRAILER** space for rent call 272-3784 after 5:00. s15-11t-8tc

**FREE PUPPIES:** Beautiful! 1 half Chow. 272-5736 318 E. Fir u15-13t-tfc

## DAVIS COMMERCIAL PUMPING SERVICE

Pumping of Cess-pools and Cleaning of Septic tanks; grease pits and mud pits. We now handle Sewage treatment chemicals. Trap Cleer - Cuts down on Cleaning grease traps and Sewage lines for Grease disposables odor free and clean.

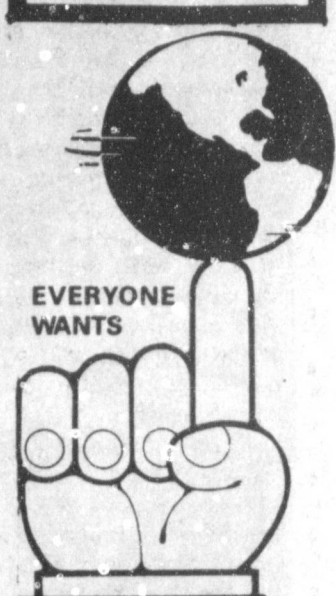
**Septic Cleer**-Helps in Maintaining Cess-pools & Septic tanks to Maintain performance. Also for Recreational Vehicles.

**Pit Cleer**-Hog and Cow Confinement Pits, Lagoons, sewage Plants, Grease traps.

Call 272-3467 Elmer Davis or 272-5023 James Kemp or mail a post card with Name & address to Box 71 Muleshoe, Tex. 79347 for information on any of the above.

Chemicals are stocked at James Kemp Discount Furniture 414 West American Blvd. Muleshoe Tex.

**FOR SALE** Bailey County Diet Center Includes: Some furnishings, starting inventory, training & schooling Call: Greta McCormick 272-5487 or 272-4477. 15-11t-tfc



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### PINGHAM & NIEMAN REALTY

116 E. Ave. C 272-5285\*\*\*272-5286

WE HAVE 12.1% APR MONEY AVAILABLE FOR FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS!!!!!!!

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY-COUNTRY CHARM WITH CITY CONVENIENCE**--Spacious 4 Bdrm., 2 3/4 Bath, 2 Car Garage Brick Home. Beautifully Landscaped. Approx. 3570 sq. ft. of Lv. area. Dual Cent. A&H units, Cathedral beamed Den with cozy fireplace, large Game Room with portable bar, separate Living, Dining, & Breakfast areas. Nice kitchen with built-ins including BBQ Grill, large Utility Area with pantry & storage. Interior of home is trimmed in pecan wood & paneling & has nice enclosed entry-garden area. Other amenities include thermal windows, large covered patio with gas grill, undrgrd. sprinkler sys., nice workshop with heating & elect., & numerous other extras.

### RICHLAND HILLS

JUST LISTED 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fireplace, fenced yard. \$60's!!!!

4-2 1/2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fireplace, study, basement, fenced yard, & more. \$60!!!!

REDUCED PRICE-3-1 1/2-2 carport, Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, gas log fireplace, fenced yard. \$48,000!!!!

3-1 1/4-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yard, storage bldg. A Good Buy.....

3-3-1 carport Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fireplace, nice large den with built-in bar & gun cabinets, loads of storage, large utility, covered patio, gas grill, & storage bldgs.!!!!

2-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat, storm windows & doors, new roof, built-ins, fenced yard & more. \$40's!!!!

### COUNTRY CLUB

3-1 1/2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, nice. \$40's....

### LENAU ADD.

JUST LISTED-3-1 1/4-1 home, fireplace, some built-ins, large utility, nice workshop-storage area, fenced yard, & more!!!

2-1-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, some built-ins, fireplace, Comb. den-office, fenced yard with 2 nice pecan trees, corner lot!!!!

3-1-1 home, corner lot, Cent. heat, Evap. air, fenced yard. \$30's.....

3-1 1/4-1 carport home, nice carpet, fenced yard, neat. \$30's!!!!

### HIGH SCHOOL AREA

JUST LISTED-3-1 1/4-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fireplace, corner lot, fenced yard, gas grill, & more. \$60's!!!!

3-1-1 home, corner lot, Cent. heat, Evap. air, fenced yard. \$30's....

3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat, built-ins, utility, well insulated, storm windows & doors, fenced yard, water softener, storage bldg. \$30's!!!!

3-1 1/4-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yard. \$40's....

3-1 1/4-1 detached garage home, built-ins, fenced yard. \$30's!!!!

3-1 home, nice carpets, large rooms, built-ins, fenced yard, insulated workshop-storage Bldg. \$20's.....

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING 3-1-1 home on 1 acre, close to town, nice workshop-storage bldg. & attached shed. \$30's.....

3-1 1/4 home, steel siding, wall furnace neat, Cent. Evap. air, ceiling fans, plus insulated & sheetrocked storage-workshop combination. \$30's!!!!

3-1 1/4-1 home, corner lot, Cent. A&H, 1800+ sq. ft. of lv. area, sprinkler sys., & also has a nice 2 room & bath rental unit. \$40's!!!!

8 Unit Complex (1-3 bdrm., 4-2 bdrm., & 3-1 bdrm. units, close to schools...

Nice 3-1 home, nice carpets, large utility, storage area, fenced yard. \$20's!!!!

2-1 1/4 Mobile Home +2 carports, covered porch, built-ins, cable TV, storage room, large barn & corrals on approx. 2 acres, on pavement close to town. \$30's...

NICE OFFICE BLDG., excellent location across from courthouse. Assumable loan!!

BUILDING ON 2 LOTS, approx. 2350 sq. ft., paved parking....

2-1 home on 20 acres, 20 hp. sub. pump, domestic well, large barn & corrals, 1/4 mile sprinkler pipe, & more. \$42,500...

We have numerous farms, commercial property, & lots listed. Contact us for details on these and other listings.

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GEORGE NIEMAN, BROKER  
DIANNE NIEMAN, BROKER