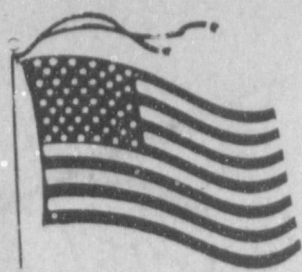


WEATHER

February 18	65	21	.00
February 19	60	21	.00
February 20	45	25	.75
February 21	49	23	.00

Muleshoe Journal

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



Vol. 68, No. 8

10 PAGES TODAY

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Thursday, February 22, 1990

Administrator Updates Hospital Report

City Council Discusses Landfill Requirements

"Regardless how we go about it," said City Manager Dave Marr, "the cost of doing business with the city is going to be going up."

around muleshoe

There will be no skating at the Bailey County Coliseum this Friday night, but next Friday will be the annual Jennyslipper 'Swap Night.'

You are encouraged to be at the skating on Friday, March 2, and take your outgrown skates to swap.

Admission for the skating will be \$1 and refreshments will be available.

Lazbuddie seniors will sponsor an Outsiders Volleyball Tournament at the Lazbuddie gym, March 22-23 and 24.

The three divisions will include men, women and mixed, and entry is \$35 per team with a March 16 deadline for entry.

Proceeds will be used to help finance a senior trip.

For more information, call Rick Copp or Belinda Steinbock at the school at 965-2152; Copp's home is 965-2806 and Steinbock's home is 965-2474.

Four Lazbuddie students exhibited at the San Antonio Livestock Show last week.

Shena Seaton won fifth place with a Hampshire and Brice Redwine was in 10th place with a Hampshire.

Craig and Casey Russell showed chickens, but did not place.

MPD Chief Wayne Holmes said on Tuesday, April 17, at 7 p.m. the National Weather Service will conduct a Severe Weather Seminar in Muleshoe.

The seminar will be held at the Muleshoe Fire Department and will last two to two-and-a-half hours, said Chief Holmes.

Anyone interested in becoming a weather spotter, and learning what to watch for is urged to attend, added the chief.

Marr was speaking to members of the Muleshoe City Council Tuesday morning, about federal EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) regulations about landfill operations.

He said the upcoming regulations mandated by the federal government will affect all landfill operations, and said many small towns and communities are literally 'throwing up their hands' as they contemplate the new regulations.

So many restrictions will be added, that it will not be feasible for most small towns to operate their own landfill, he told council members. Some of the things that will be mandated are linings (in effect, gigantic plastic trash bags), daily covering of trash, fencing, access control, discontinuation of dumping of liquids in the landfill, ground water monitoring, methane gas monitoring, leachate collection, and a 30 year post-closure maintenance requirement for landfills not closed by November, 1991.

"Any way we go about it, it will add costs," said the city manager. "If we contract with a larger city, that will mean additional personnel and trucks, and if we convert our landfill operation, it will cost more money."

May, 1991 is the recommended date for closure of small landfill sites, and if not closed at that time, the other factors, as outlined above, come into play.

Tire disposal rules become effective on September 1, 1990; a rule concerning potentially infectious materials (medical) disposal rules go into effect on April 4, 1990 and a 50 cent tipping fee went into effect January 1, 1990.

Between June, 1990 and February, 1991 the cities must submit a closure plan to the Texas Department of Health to allow 90 days prior to the May (1991) deadline for the TDH to inspect the facility.

Marr informed the city council that federal plans are not finalized at this time, so much of the landfill plan is still speculation at this time. "There will be a lot of meetings," he said, "and we can try to find out as much as we can in advance."

Although the city has a



RECEIVE SCOUT AWARDS--Gary Hodges and Eddie Hodges were among the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts receiving awards at the annual Blue and Gold Banquet at Lazbuddie last Saturday night in the Lazbuddie School cafeteria. (Journal Photo)

Lazbuddie Boy Scout Banquet Saturday

Last Saturday night, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, parents and friends, along with leaders, met at the Lazbuddie School cafeteria for the annual Blue and Gold Banquet.

After the opening flag ceremony and invocation by Brett Thomas, the Scouts and guests

7 MHS, MJHS Students Attend Weekend Retreat

Seven Muleshoe High School and Junior High students, accompanied by Muleshoe ISD sponsors Venida Collins and Alice Arguello, attended a Life Management Skills Retreat at Floydada on February 16-18.

High school students attending were Carmen Franco, Adela Ann Villa and Lori Cuevas. Junior high students chosen to go were Olga Martinez, Anna Loewen, Griselda Puente and Virginia Sierra.

For three days, students and sponsors gathered together in a retreat setting with approximately 40 other students from schools throughout this region and participated in activities designed to improve self-concept and teach students how to cope with situations over which they have little or no control.

This retreat is sponsored by the Region XVII Education Service Center, of Lubbock, and the adult staff working with the students have received extensive training in counseling techniques.

Motto of the retreat is "CON GANAS" which translates into English as "With Desire!!" Students learn how to analyze situations and set goals for themselves -- the main one being To Graduate From High School and make a positive difference for others. All of the participants received T-shirts and certificates of participation.

Virginia Sierra, a Muleshoe Junior High eighth grade student, was given a plaque as the "Most Improved Girl" at the retreat as chosen by vote of all the students attending.

had a pot luck dinner.

Clint Farris introduced special guests Rick Copp, gun safety instructor; Cheryl Weaver, first aid instructor; Raymond McGehee, citizenship instructor; Doug Chapman, chaplain and Ann Farris, communications instructor.

Other guests introduced were Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and Ted Treider.

Boy Scout Leader John Jones presented awards and highlighted 1989-90 Boy Scout activities.

Boy Scout activities during the past year have included a camp-out at Running Water Draw in March; Citizenship Skill Award, taught by Raymond McGehee and Ted Treider in April; First Aid Skill Award, taught by Cheryl Weaver in May; and attendance at a School Board meeting in June.

Also, a camp-out on the Glen Lust Farm in July; Golden Spread Council Retreat, Philmont, NM in September; Family cook-out/awards ceremony, as hosted by the Farris family in October; and Gun Safety, taught by Rick Copp in November.

And, Longhorn District Scout Banquet, Hereford, in December; Fund Raiser, Lazbuddie Stock Show, January; Communications Skill Award, taught by Anne Farris in February; and Scout Sunday, participation in church, February

Cub Scouts advancing in rank and receiving badges were:

Bobcat Awards to Eddie Hodges and Gary Hodges.

Presented Wolf Badges were Jason Jesko, gold and silver arrow points; Billy Martinez, gold arrow point; Josh Morris, wolf badge and gold arrow point; Brandon Randolph, gold arrow point and Jeremy Smith, wolf badge and gold and silver arrow point.

Receiving Bear Awards were Joshua McDonald, gold arrow point and bear; Cade Morris, gold arrow point and bear; Justin Puckett, gold and silver arrow point and bear; and Tyler Rice, bear; and John Willingham, bear.

Cont. Page 6, Col.1

Phil Langston, administrator for the Muleshoe Area Hospital District, was introduced by Mark McClanahan as the guest speaker for Rotary on Tuesday.

He gave an update on rural hospitals in Texas, then focused on the Muleshoe Area Medical Center.

County FFA Students Celebrating

More than 404,500 FFA members, including Muleshoe and Three Way in Bailey County, will promote FFA, agricultural education, and the food and fiber industry during National FFA Week, February 17-24.

FFA members in more than 7,800 chapters across the U.S., including the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, will be organizing events and activities to create awareness of, and support for, agricultural education and FFA.

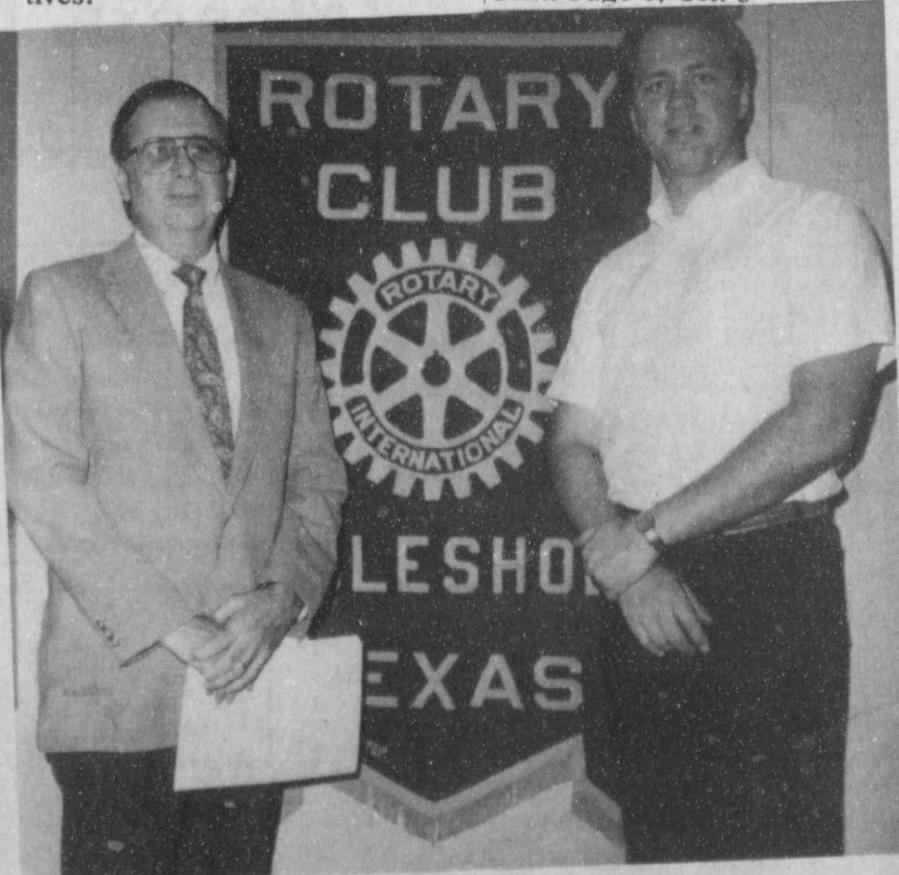
This year's theme, "FFA - Leading The Challenge," will be seen throughout communities nationwide, not only through promotional efforts of the local members, but also through a national public service announcement campaign.

FFA activities and agriculture classes emphasize leadership skills, innovative practices and the application of both to the industry of agriculture.

Larry Case, national FFA advisor, said today's young people have more opportunities than ever in agriculture. "More jobs are available than we have people prepared to fill them," he said. "The challenge to keep American agriculture competitive in the global economy is before us, and FFA members are leading the challenge by preparing for careers in agriscience, marketing and international trade."

Each year FFA Week is held during the week of George Washington's birthday to recognize his leadership and commitment to American agriculture. Both the National FFA Center and the National FFA Hall of Achievement are located on part of Washington's original Mount Vernon estate near Alexandria, Va.

FFA is a national organization of 404,500 students in 7,800 local chapters preparing for more than 200 different agricultural careers. FFA activities and award programs complement instruction in agriculture by giving students practical experience in the application of agricultural skills and knowledge gained in classes. Developing agricultural leadership, cooperation and citizenship are FFA's major objectives.



ADMINISTRATOR SPEAKS TO ROTARY--Phil Langston, left, was introduced by Mark McClanahan, as guest speaker for the Muleshoe Rotary Club Tuesday. Langston gave an update on rural hospitals, focusing on Muleshoe Area Medical Center. (Journal Photo)

The administrator gave a background on rural hospitals. He said, "Most small community hospitals were built in the late 40's, through the 50's and into the early 60's through Hill-Burton Funds."

"During this time, hospitals did well until the 1960's when they started operating under President Lyndon Johnson's 'Great Society' system. This was the era that Medicare was implemented, in 1965-66. At first, the hospitals did well as Medicare promised to pay for the cost for treating Medicare patients."

Then, in 1970, proprietary hospitals began to form. And, they were formed to make a profit. Hospitals sought affiliation with these systems for the benefits that could be obtained through such an affiliation.

Also, in the 1970's the explosion of technologies came along with the space programs. "As with all good things," reminded Langston, "there's a price to pay."

"By 1980, the government found it hard to pay the costs for Medicare. So, in the early 1980's, the government de-regulated, and modified a program instituted in New Jersey, based on the diagnosis of a patient."

"Costs continued to climb, and the government instituted Diagnosis Related Group treatment for Medicare patients."

"Then, they decided that it was less cost to live in a rural hospital area, and wages were lower. So, the government started much smaller Medicare reimbursements than were made to urban hospitals."

Small hospitals started failing. During this time, the former West Plains Medical Center was having multi-problems. Langston noted that some 80 hospitals had closed in Texas since 1980, and Muleshoe had one of the 15 hospitals that had re-opened.

"Muleshoe is known as the hospital that would not die," said Langston, as he attributed the continuation of Muleshoe's hospital to a dedicated community that provided necessities to keep the hospital open, the passing of the Hospital District by voters; an energetic medical staff; a board of directors who works for the best interest of the community; dedicated professional staff members who work to provide quality health care and the affiliation with a major medical facility.

The administrator also cited the costs of labor, with an annual payroll of \$1.5 million, which after adding taxes and benefits, amounts to nearly \$2 million in overhead before utilities are ever figured.

He also said that staffing in a rural area is a problem. "We

Cont. Page 6, Col. 3



MOST IMPROVED GIRL--Virginia Sierra, an eighth grader at Watson Junior High School, was given a plaque as the "Most Improved Girl" at a Life Management Skills Retreat held at Floydada February 16-18. She was chosen by a vote of all the 45 students attending the retreat. (Journal Photo)



LAZBUDDIE FFA OFFICERS--The Lazbuddie FFA officers are pictured here with a new banner the chapter members purchased for the school. Pictured with the new pickup the chapter received Monday are, back row, L-R, Casey Russell, reporter; Kirk Jesko, treasurer; Justin Morris, secretary and Monty Foster, sentinel. Front Row, L-R, Casey Bradshaw, president; Stacie Hodges, plowgirl, Holley Morris, sweetheart and Jason Morris, vice president. Vo-Ag instructor is Rick Copp. (Guest Photo)

Charles Cowan

Local Man's

Brother Dies

Funeral services for Charles A. Cowan, 62, of Hurst were held at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Bluebonnet Hills Memorial Chapel with Bill Ramsey officiating.

Burial was in Bluebonnet Hills Memorial Park under the direction of Bluebonnet Hills Funeral Home. Cowan died Friday at his residence.

Born in Gatesville, he moved to Hurst from Littlefield in 1961. He had worked for the U.S. Postal Service in Hurst and was a member of the First Baptist Church at Fort Worth.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; two sons, Mike of Colleyville and Steve of Haltom City; three daughters, Brenda Taylor of Watauga and Jean Gardner and Cindy Cowan, both of Hurst; his father, P.A. of Tulia; two brothers, Harold of Muleshoe and Billy of Tulia; a

sister, Betty Groh of Dallas; and five grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to St. Joseph's Hospice Care.

Enochs News

by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton went to Levelland to her mother's, Mrs. Zelma Fred's 86th birthday dinner Sunday and a granddaughter's 11th birthday dinner with Mrs. Fred's Mrs. Tom Newton made their cake and had Happy Birthday to Mrs. Fred on one end and Amanda on the other end. There were approximately 50 relatives in attendance. Two of Mrs. Fred's sisters were present, both of them were over 80 years old.

The eyes have one language everywhere.

-George Herbert.

Genevieve Corriere

Funeral Services

Held Sunday

Funeral services for Genevieve P. Corriere, 66, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18 in the Richland Hills Baptist Church with the Rev. Allen Peterson, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Muleshoe Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe. Ms. Corriere died at 8 p.m. Friday in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Born March 21, 1923, in Lancaster Co. Pennsylvania, she moved to Muleshoe eight months ago from Fleetwood, Pennsylvania. She was a waitress.

Survivors include a son, Barry Freeman of Muleshoe; two sisters, Susan Schmauder of Shoemakersville, Pennsylvania; and Sally Koch of Hamburg, Pennsylvania; a brother, Kenneth Emerich of Straustown, Pennsylvania; and several nieces and nephews.

**Jewell Anderson
Graveside Services
Conducted Here**

Funeral services for Jewell H. Anderson, 77, of Lubbock were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Lubbock with Dr. R.L. Kirk, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bill M. Kent, retired Methodist minister from Lubbock and the Rev. Jerry Klaverweisen, associate pastor.

Graveside services were conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Muleshoe Memorial Park. Burial was under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Anderson died at 1:43 p.m. Sunday in University Medical Center in Lubbock.

Born April 3, 1912, in Oklahoma, she moved to Lubbock in 1975, from Muleshoe. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Lubbock, a life member of United Methodist Women and an active member of St. Luke's Methodist Choir. She married David Anderson in March 1931, in Clovis, N.M. He died May 8, 1967.

Survivors include a son, Hal and daughter-in-law, Renee Anderson of Lubbock; a niece, Davy, and son-in-law, Jim Denson of Houston; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers include: Dr. David Hamblen, Al Williams, Mel Harp, John Anthony, Sam Harlan and G.Q. Nell.

The family requests memorials to the Methodist Home, 1111 Hering Ave. Waco, TX 76708 or Music Ministry, St. Luke's United Methodist Church 3717 44th St. Lubbock, TX 79413.

BIBLE VERSE



"Know ye that the Lord he is God; it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves."

1. Who was the author of this verse?
2. What does this verse warn us against?

3. What is the rest of the verse?
Answers:
1. The Psalmist--probably King David.

2. Against the sin of worry.
3. "We are his people, and the sheep of his pasture."

Nursing Home News
by: Joy Stancell

Happy Valentine's Day to each of you from the residents and staff of the Health Care Center.

The ladies from the Lazbuddie Methodist Church hosted a Valentine party Wednesday afternoon in the day room. Glenda Jennings, Iva Carpenter and Sandy Gregory provided entertainment. Refreshments of Valentine cookies and punch were served.

My warmest thanks to Lona Embry, Helen Free, Rachel, Carol, Dustie, Clara Lou and residents for the lovely birthday party Friday. You made it a very special day.

Dennis Hayes came Friday afternoon to share a time of Devotional with the residents and visitors.

Eyes can speak and eyes can understand.



THREE WAY FFA OFFICERS--The Three Way FFA officers are shown L-R, Vaden McCaul, treasurer; Larry Robertson, secretary; Cynthia Bennett, sentinel; Marc Tucker, reporter; Chad Welch, president; and Chris Locke, vice president. Vo-ag instructor is Howard Tooley. (Journal Photo)

EXENCIONES DE RESIDENCIA



PUEDEN REDUCIR LOS IMPUESTOS QUE PAGA POR SU CASA

Una exencion de residencia le ayuda a reducir los impuestos sobre la propiedad que usted recibe al pagar impuestos. Por ejemplo, si su casa esta valorada de \$50,000 y usted recibe una exencion de residencia de \$5,000, usted va a pagar impuestos de residencia como si su valor fuese de \$45,000.

Usted puede recibir una exencion de residencia si usted era el dueño de su casa el primero de enero y la usaba como su residencia principal en la misma fecha. No importa si su residencia es una casa, un condominio o una casa remodelada.

Hay exenciones que cualquier exencion de residencia puede usar para rebajar sus impuestos escolares. Exenciones adicionales se ofrecen a dueños de residencia que estan incapacitados o tienen 65 años o mas. Otras exenciones pueden ofrecerse a propietarios por distritos escolares, condados, ciudades y distritos escolares.

Solicite todas las exenciones que usted puede recibir en la oficina local del distrito de valoracion en la direccion que se cita abajo.

Si usted recibe una exencion para su residencia actual en 1989, usted no necesita solicitarla para 1990 a menos que el jefe de valoracion pida que haga una nueva solicitud.

Sin embargo, si usted cumple 65 años o quedo incapacitado antes del primero de enero haga una nueva solicitud para recibir exenciones adicionales.

Si usted no ha recibido una exencion para su residencia actual o si se cambio de casa haga una nueva solicitud para 1989.

Usted tiene que hacer su solicitud antes del 1 de mayo de 1990. Comuniquese con su distrito de valoracion antes de esa fecha si necesita mas tiempo para hacerla.

Para tener mas informacion usted puede recibir una copia gratis del folleto *Los Derechos, Remedios y Responsabilidades del Contribuyente de Impuestos* en la oficina del distrito de valoracion o puede pedirlo del Consejo Estatal de Impuestos sobre la Propiedad (State Property Tax Board) en Austin.

Patients in Muleshoe Area Medical Center

FEBRUARY 16-19 FRIDAY

Mona Martinez, Olivia Mendez, Ashley Bettes, Kelsey Menges, Larry Pineda, Paula Howard, Mary Butter, Vanell Phipps, Bill Walden, Amanda Hahn, Bernice Holderman, Kim Richardson, Harman Elliott, Dona Teague and Donald Verner

SATURDAY

Vanell Phipps and Bernice Holderman

SUNDAY

Walter Knowlton, Alene Horn, Vanell Phipps and Bernice Holderman

MONDAY

Walter Knowlton, Alene Horn, Vanell Phipps and Bernice Holderman

Republican Political Calendar
Bailey County Judge

James Warren

Muleshoe Journal USPS 367/820
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Dora Toole, Classified

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Bailey and surrounding counties \$ 4.75
Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal
Outside Texas, \$16.50
Yearly By Carrier \$12.50

Advertising Rate Card on Application
Advertisers should check their ad the first day of insertion. The Journal will not be liable for failure to publish an ad or for a typographical error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day of insertion. Adjustment for errors will be limited to the cost of the first portion of the ad where the error occurred.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING, "OVER THE RAINBOW"?

That pot o' gold, for instance? You can advertise — inexpensively — in the Classifieds, and be sure of quick responses from eager buyers!

Muleshoe & Bailey Co. Journals

272-4536

Bailey County Appraisal District
104 E. Ave. C. 272-5501

Baby Shower Honors

Mrs. Laurey Riney

The home of Marilyn Young was the scene of a baby shower Saturday, Feb. 17 honoring Laurey Grant Riney and son,

Avoid Worries

On Nutrition, Eat Healthier

According to Dr. Robert Bernstein, Texas Commissioner of Health, it is little wonder that the public is confused about how to prevent heart disease and cancer through proper nutrition.

"The fact that more people than ever before seem to be trying to avoid heart disease and cancer by eating the right foods is very good news," he said. "But given the volume of claims that are being made about different foods, it has become increasingly harder for people to make intelligent choices."

He added, for example, that recent controversies about the benefits of oat bran compared to other sources of dietary fiber may have stretched a concerned public's patience almost to the breaking point.

"The last thing we want to have happen is for the public to become disinterested in the whole subject of sound nutrition, just because they can't separate scientific evidence from advertising hype," he said.

The commissioner stressed that proper nutrition for most people does not have to be complicated. "Most people who know their own health conditions, take care to read nutrition information on products, and understand some basic rules can avoid the pitfalls of believing all TV commercials, and other half-truths meant to sell products."

He recommended seven, basic principles, all of which are agreed upon by the National Institutes of Health. Those guidelines are:

- * Eat a variety of foods.
 - * Maintain a desirable weight.
 - * Avoid too much fat, saturated fat and cholesterol.
 - * Eat foods with adequate starch and fiber.
 - * Avoid too much sugar.
 - * Avoid too much sodium.
 - * If you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation.
- "Of course each of these rules needs more detail," Dr. Bernstein said. "But local health departments, county extension agents, hospitals -- even school systems -- either have nutritionists on their staffs or have free literature meant to clarify these nutrition basics."

He added that some people, such as diabetics, people with hypertension, alcoholics, and others with special health needs should adhere to modified diets prescribed by their physicians.

Derek Chance, of Olton, formerly of Muleshoe.

Guests were greeted by Sharon Grant of Muleshoe and Judy Riney of Olton, grandmothers of Derek, and the honoree greeted the guests between the hours of 2 and 3 p.m.

The hostesses served mixed cookies, and pineapple sherbet punch from crystal appointments.

The serving table was covered with a white table cloth overlaid by yellow and blue embroidered clothes, and accented with an arrangement of blue and white checked ribbon, blue excelsior little brown bear and a multitude of baby toys and powders, cup, spoon and baby blocks in a tangerine basket. The honoree's corsage consisted of baby socks and shoe ties accented by blue and white ribbon.

Special guests included: Doris Newsom, great grandmother of Muleshoe and Mrs. Ellie Wilson, great great grandmother of Lubbock.

The hostesses gift was a blue playpen, with a bear theme. Hostesses for the occasion included: Marilyn Young, Sue Holt, JoAnn Herrington, Marjorie Precure, Ann Johnson, Adena Johnson, Charlena Lindt, Nancy Stovall, Sherry Jones, Lela Ann Smith and Melba King.

Muleshoe Area

Retired Teachers

Met Friday

The Muleshoe Area Retired Teachers Association met Friday, February 16 at the Old Depot. Jo Jinks, music teacher at Dillman Elementary, took some of her second grade students, who entertained with a program of singing, accompanied by Fran Hamilton on the piano.

Members present were: Betty Jo Davis, Mary Crane, Wilma Smith, Ruby Lee Kerr, Jean Moore, Letha Patterson, Carrie Lee Bishop, Josephine Mitchell, Katherine Sanders, Mary B. Obenhaus, Margie Moore, Nettie Belle Hilbun, Mary Louise Thaxton, and Ethel Allison. Special guests were the mothers of the students.

Hostesses for the occasion were Jean Moore and Ruby Lee Kerr.

Nettie Belle Hilbun, president, presided over the business meeting.

Officers for the coming year were elected and include: Mabel Wolfe, president; Wilma Smith, vice president; Mary B. Obenhaus, secretary; and Letha Patterson, treasurer.

The next meeting will be on Friday, March 16 at the 16th and Avenue D. Church of Christ meeting room.



LAUREY GRANT RINEY AND DEREK CHANCE

Your children's nutrition can be as easy as A-B-C

Traditionally, it was assumed that the grade school years were relatively "free" nutritionally, with no significant or permanent harm caused by the less-than-ideal eating habits characteristic of school aged kids.

But experts now say that proper nutrition in childhood can greatly influence later eating habits, as well as reduce or prevent risk of everything from obesity to cancer, clogged arteries and heart disease.

Don't despair. Just follow these A-B-C's of good nutrition: Add more fruits and vegetables, Balance good foods and bad foods, and Cut fat intake. You'll be surprised how easy it is to offer your children healthier food and beverage alternatives to the phooey-gooeys -- and satisfy everyone.

Add fruits and vegetables

Here are some palate-pleasing ways you can painlessly incorporate into your child's diet the five daily servings of fruits and vegetables experts recommend.

* Add finely chopped carrots or green, red or yellow peppers into your child's tuna or chicken salad sandwich. They'll love the "crunch," and you'll be glad they're eating their vegetables.

* You can modify an old favorite, peanut butter and jelly, by substituting apple sauce for the jelly once a week. The apple sauce constitutes a fruit serving; the jelly does not.

Balance "good" foods and "bad" foods

Parents can't realistically expect to eliminate fat-laden foods from their children's diets. However, it is possible to increase the nutritional value of children's meals by giving them healthy foods with the not-so-good foods that they love. Here's how:

* Cookies and chocolate rank among children's favorite foods. Parents should accept this and, rather than try to eliminate them totally from their children's diets, try to make the most of snack time by providing healthy beverages, such as apple juice, with the less-than-ideal treat. This is also probably the easiest way to "sneak" another fruit serving into your children's diet.

* If your kids will only eat bologna sandwiches for lunch, add a nutritious dessert, such as apple sauce, to their lunch boxes. For a special treat, try Mott's single serve apple sauce. Each four ounce single serve container is equivalent to a fruit serving -- and it has kid appeal. Or, try Mott's Fruit Paks, which combine apple sauce with fruit -- cherry, peach, pineapple, strawberry or mixed fruit.

Cut fat intake

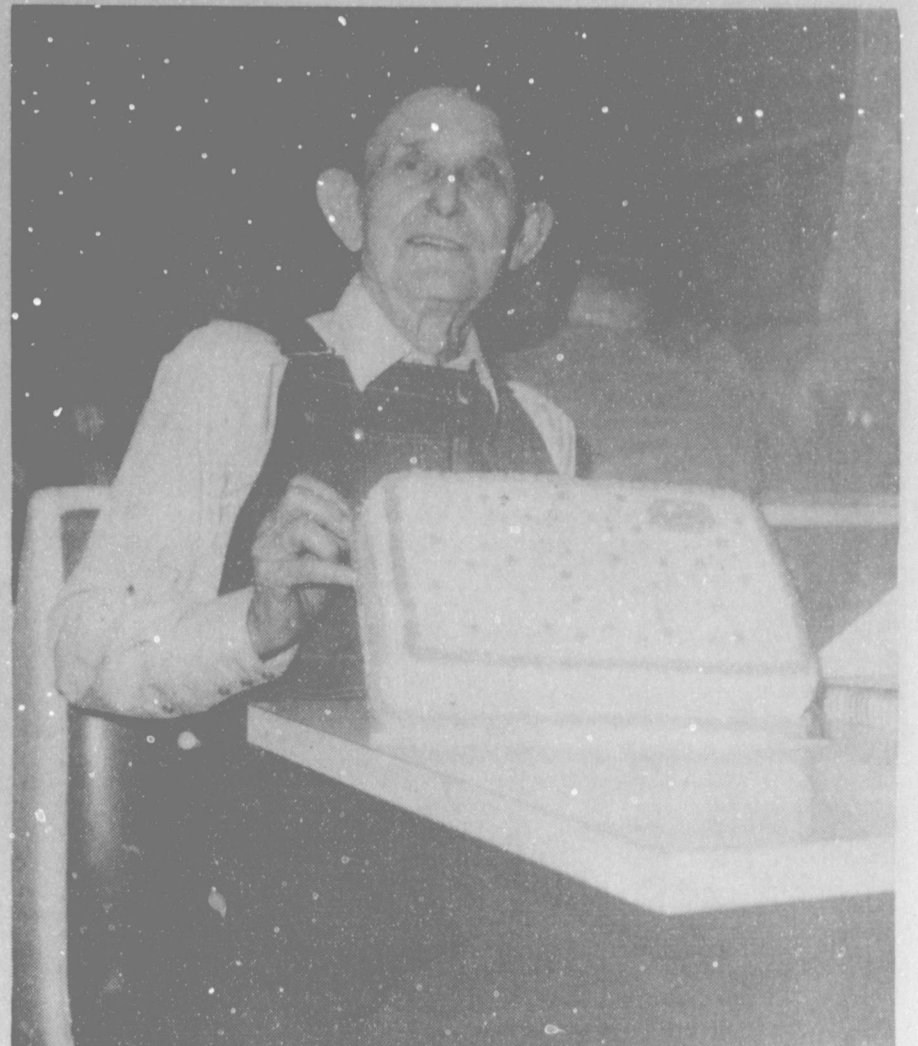
Experts recommend that total fat intake, beginning at age three, should be no more than 30 percent of total calories. But, limiting fat intake does not have to mean completely revamping your children's diet.

Parents can start with some easy substitutes for childhood favorites, such as hamburgers, hot dogs and French fries. It's not necessary to eliminate them from your kids' diet, just limit them and be aware of healthier alternatives, such as chicken, fish and baked potatoes.

Here are some other practical ways you can reduce fat in your children's diets:

* Children love the single serve desserts that are convenient and fun to eat at lunch time or as an after school snack. But beware of puddings, which can contain six to eight grams of fat in a four ounce serving. Instead, try the single serve apple sauces, which contain no fat -- and constitute a fruit serving.

* Ice cream is another treat that is popular among kids. You're not going to be able to eliminate it from your children's diet, but you can provide lower fat substitutions once in a while that your kids won't mind. Ice milk has less than half the amount of fat of regular ice cream, and sherbet has even less fat than that.



EIGHTEEN OR EIGHTY-ONE?--J. C. "Grandpa" Pearson, Sr. wouldn't reveal his true age at his birthday party Friday afternoon. At 81, Pearson is still actively helping his daughter, Linda Nowell, at the snack bar of Damron Drug. Pearson enjoyed receiving cards from his many friends. (Journal Photo)



New Arrivals

Chelsee Shanea Nichols

Shawndee Nichols would like to announce the birth of her baby sister, Chelsee Shanea, who was born on Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 9:26 a.m.

Chelsee Shanea weighed eight

pounds and nine ounces and was 20 inches long.

The young ladies are the daughters of Mike and Sherrie Nichols of Lazbuddie.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dale Seaton of Lazbuddie and Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor of Tucson, Arizona.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Seaton of Lazbuddie, Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Burreson of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Cooper of Kensett, Ark.

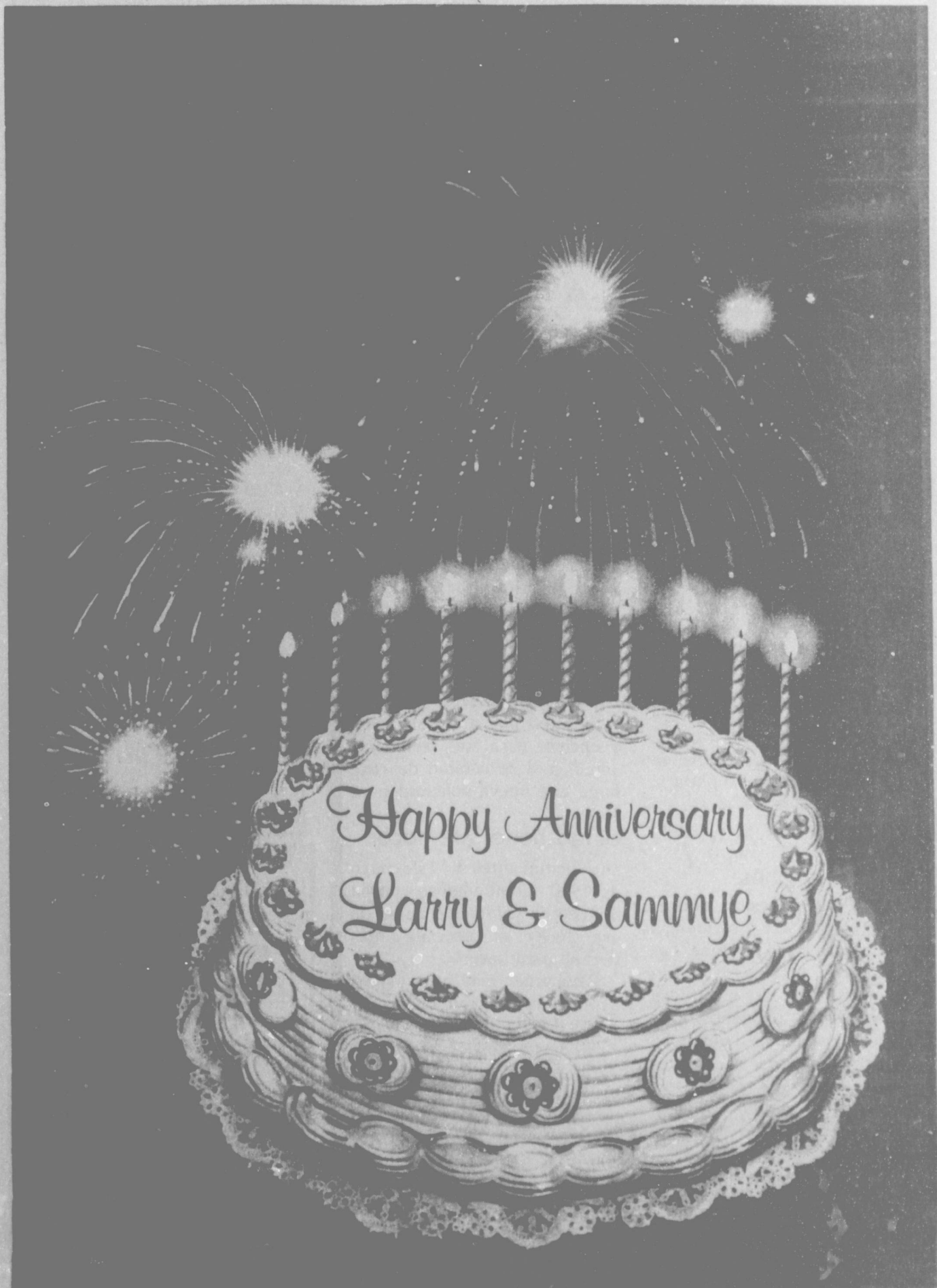
A lover's eyes will gaze an eagle blind.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS FEBRUARY 22-28	
THURSDAY, FEB. 22	MULESHOE SQUARE DANCE CLUB 8 p.m. TOPS 6 p.m. HOBBY CLUB 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, FEB. 23	AARP 11:30 a.m. KIWANIS CLUB 6:30 a.m.
SATURDAY, FEB. 24	ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 10:30 a.m. ALATEEN 10:30 a.m.
MONDAY, FEB. 26	NIGHT WATCHERS 5:30 p.m. Muleshoe Church of Christ
TUESDAY, FEB. 27	ATHLETIC BOOSTERS 7:30 p.m. ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS 8:30 p.m. STUDY CLUB 4 p.m. REBEKAH LODGE 7:30 p.m. ROTARY CLUB 12 noon
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28	LIONS CLUB 12 noon NIGHT WATCHERS 12 noon Old Corral

1-800-EAT-LEAN

EVERY YEAR THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE ARE KILLED WITH A FRYING PAN.





SPECIAL VALENTINE--Mrs. Steinbock's fourth grade class at Dillman Elementary worked on something special for Valentine's. They made "Friendship" shirts to represent the friendships shared in the class. Each student put their handprint on the other classmates' shirt so this special Valentine would always be remembered. (Journal Photo)

Sudan News
By Ann Gaston

Recently the Young Baptist Women had their monthly salad supper at Ann Walkers. YBW members present were: Kim McClanahan, Tracey Provence, Nancy Legg, Mary Ann Harper, Anna Kenney, Mary Blair, Ann Walker, Jo Ann Jones. The program was given by Anna Kenney over the book by Dr. Kevin Leman called Bonkers, that dealt with different aspects of motherhood.

The Sudan Area Senior Citizens served stew and chili on Thursday, Feb. 15. Stew or chili with beans, cornbread, onions, pickles, dessert and drink were served.

The TEL Sunday School Class held their salad supper on February 12 in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church. The supper began at 6 p.m.

District 6-IA has been realigned by the UIL for next fall. Schools competing with Sudan in football will include Anton, Lorenzo, Petersburg, Plains, Whiteface and O'Donnell.

Sudan will be competing with Amherst, Three Way, Plains and Whiteface in District 9-IA in basketball.

Former district opponents

were Springlake-Earth, Kress, Nazareth, Vega and Happy have been put into other districts, with Earth moving up to Class AA.

Congratulations to Melanie McKillip on her appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Mary Lou Serratt spent a few days with her mother, Louzell Serratt and Louzell returned to Dallas with her. While in Amarillo, Louzell visited with her son, Delbert and his family and also her son Kenneth and his family. They had a birthday supper for Delbert on Friday night.

Mrs. W.L. Rice recently went to Dallas to visit her son, Doug, and his wife, Kitsy, and her son, Norman, and his wife, Sharon, came to Dallas from Evansville, Indiana to see her. Her daughter, Wanda Holt of Georgetown picked her up and took her back to Georgetown for a few days. She also visited with several nieces and nephews in Dallas.

Visiting in the home of his grandmother this past week was Dana Ray Dudgeon of Crane. Mrs. Winona Dudgeon also had other guests. Ray Dudgeon has been transferred to Hawaii after being stationed in Sierra Vista, Ariz.

Amos and Onetta Sedgwick from Kress visited this past weekend with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Hargrove.

They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chester and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Flowers and family and Scott and Kristi Hargrove.

Mary Harper has returned home from staying with her daughter, Lisa Mills of Odessa. She has been ill and is doing better.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Welker are both home from the hospital. They are the parents of Mutt Hanna.

Thelma Gage has returned to Knights Nursing Home after being in the hospital last week.

Ed White is currently in St. Mary's Hospital.

Lee Williams is in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock after having heart surgery last week.

Bud Graves is now home after being in the hospital last week.

Bruce Newman was taken to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Tuesday.

Waymon Gordon was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital this past week.

Dan Wood is at home and doing fairly well.

The Sudan Women's Club held a game night/covered dish supper on Saturday, February 3rd. The tables were decorated in a Valentine's motif.

After dinner the members and guests played "Pictionary" and "Encore". There were thirteen members and eleven guests present.

The next Women's Club meeting will be February 26 at 7:30 p.m. Lou Young from MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) will present the program.

Last week at El Paso Hog Show Monty Edwards placed sixth and Kyle Edwards placed ninth. They are the sons of Steve and Connie Edwards. Heath Pierce placed sixth. He is the son of Bruce Pierce.

Child Development students, Happy Azua, Torri Flores, Jean Murillo, Veta Smith and Darrin Collins are busy interacting with children this semester. They have observed Jo Ann Gaston's preschool class and in turn, invited the preschoolers to the Home Economics classroom to play with play-doh. The Child Development students made the play-doh in class and also made refreshments for the boys and girls. Mrs. Larrette Whitley is the Home Economics Teacher.

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Journal Files

60 Years Ago

1930
BAILEY COUNTY SCHOOLS WILL RUN FULL TERM
There has been quiet a bit of worry here the past week over the problem of schools being handicapped on account of state aid. An injunction was filed recently against officials spending any more of the rural state aid money, but Judge J.E. Adams stated Monday of this week that patrons in Bailey County need not be alarmed. This county has already received \$6,999.00 from the fund and that will be sufficient to carry on school work for the full term.

50 Years Ago

1940
MARRIAGE DIVORCES SHOW RATIO 7-1
There were 77 marriage license issued by the county clerk during 1939, all certificates being returned properly filled out by officiating person.

District court records also show there were 11 divorces granted in Bailey County last year, or one divorce to seven marriages. Reports from some counties show a ratio of as much as 7-14.

30 Years Ago

1950
CLASSIFIED ADS
FOR SALE: 1949 Ford Tractor, bought in April, Will take \$2,000 for tractor, ditcher, 2-way plow, lister and planter, cultivator, two row godevil, 4 row stalk cutter. 13 Miles East of Muleshoe.

1960
FOR SALE: 10 ft. Challenge windmill 30 ft. wooden tower windmill, 30 ft. wooden tower, 100 ft. 2 1/2 in. galv. pipe and sucker rod. This unit about five years old. 3 Mi. East 7 North, 2 East. Ance! Ashford.

40 Years Ago

1960
EIGHT BELOW READING, SIX INCH SNOW CAPS WINTER OF ROUGH WEATHER
When icicles hang by the wall And Dick the shepherd blows his nail

When Tom bears logs into the hall

And Milk comes frozen home in a pail,
When blood is nipt and ways be foul--

If Mr. Shakespeare had been living in Muleshoe during the last few days, he could not have described the situation any more apathy than he did in the above lines.

A six inch snow Tuesday and Wednesday was accompanied by chilling winds and extreme low temperatures, climaxed by a temperature reading of eight degrees below zero here this morning.

For many days now the low reading has been below freezing and on some days hovered near zero.

20 Years Ago

1970
Grocery specials advertised this week in the Journal included: No. 303 can fruit cocktail 5 for \$1; 8 ounce can tomato sauce 3 for 25 cents; No. 303 can corn 5 for \$1; 19 ounce can chili 69 cents; No. 303 can sweet peas 5 for \$1; No. 2 1/2 can spiced peaches 4 for \$1; salad dressing 29 cents quart; 5 pound bag flour 43 cents; cake mixes 29 cents; 3-No. 200 count boxes Kleenex tissue 89 cents; pork sausage 69 cents pound; chuck roast 59 cents pound; arm roast 94 cents pound; short ribs 38 cents pound; Canadian bacon \$1.65 pound; and ground chuck 95 cents pound.

10 Years Ago

1980
ICY, FRIGID WEATHER INVADES SOUTH PLAINS

If you don't like the weather on the South Plains just wait a little while, and it will change. From a balmy spring like day on Friday, the weather changed overnight to another weekend of frigid ice storm. Shortly after daylight Saturday morning, ice was beginning to coat vehicles, trees and anything exposed to the elements in the latest of continuing weekend ice storms. Despite minor problems with electric power lines breaking, along with several power poles,

Bailey County escaped a major problem that plagued a lot of communities who were without electrical service for up to several days in some instances.

What you should know about cancer

How much do you really know about cancer? The following questions and answers are based on the latest findings from the American Cancer Society.

What is cancer?
Cancer is a large group of diseases characterized by uncontrolled growth and spread of abnormal cells. If the spread is not controlled or checked, it results in death. However, many cancers can be cured if detected and treated promptly.

Who gets cancer?
Cancer strikes at any age. It kills more children three to 14 than any other disease. And cancer strikes more frequently with advancing age. In the 1980s, there were estimated over 4.5 million cancer deaths, almost nine million new cancer cases, and some 15 million people under medical care for cancer.

How many people alive today will get cancer?
About 76 million Americans now living will eventually have cancer; about 30 percent, according to present rates. Over the years, cancer will strike in approximately three out of four families.

How many people alive today have ever had cancer?
There are over five million Americans alive today who have a history of cancer, three million of them with diagnosis five or more years ago. Most of these three million can be considered cured, while others still have evidence of cancer. By "cured" is meant that a patient has no evidence of disease and has the same life expectancy as a person who never had cancer.

The decision as to when a patient may be considered cured is one that must be made by the physician after examining the individual patient. For most forms of cancer, five years without symptoms following treatment is the accepted time. However, some patients can be considered cured after one year, others after three years, whereas some have to be followed much longer than five years.

How many people will die?
This year about 502,000 will die of the disease—1,375 people a day, about one every 63 seconds. Of every five deaths from all causes in the U.S., one is from cancer. In 1988 an estimated 494,000 Americans died of cancer. In 1987 it was 483,000; in 1986 the figure was 469,376.

Can cancer be prevented?
Some cancers, not all. Most lung cancers are caused by cigarette smoking, and most skin cancers by frequent over-exposure to direct sunlight. These cancers can be prevented by avoiding their causes. Certain cancers caused by occupational-environmental factors can be prevented by eliminating or reducing contact with carcinogenic agents.

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At ANTHONYS
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. ONLY!

NOW SAVE 45% to 70% When You Take an ADDITIONAL 50% OFF

All Yellow Ticket Clearance Merchandise

Here's How it Works:

- Look for Merchandise with Yellow Ticket Clearance Tag
- Your additional 50% off will be taken at the register
- Intermediate markdowns have already been taken (Selection Limited)

Savings Example
Original Price 19.99
Yellow Ticket Price 13.99
With an additional 50% OFF
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Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-6 p.m.

Sale Prices Effective Through February 24, 1990

ANTHONY'S
We're Good at Making You Look Great!

321 Main 272-3478

1990 Crop

	Pool Cash Advance	Sale Flat	1990 Contract	Month
Feed Corn.....	MKT.....	4.37,.03.....	0.05.....	March
White Cobb Yellow.....	4.10.....	5.00,.38.....	0.35.....	March
Red Cobb Yellow.....	4.00.....	4.50,.10.....	0.20.....	March
White Food Corn.....	5.00.....	6.00,.94.....	0.65.....	March
Milo.....	3.67.....	3.67,-0.36.....	-0.35.....	March
Soybeans.....	No Pool.....	4.95,-0.71.....		March
Wheat.....	No Pool.....	3.41,-0.42.....		March

95 1/2 %
Prices effective Feb. 20, 1990

Farmer's Co-Op Elevators
272-4335

TREE Sale

The Trees Have Arrived And Are Ready For You!

STOP

Fruit trees from budding early with Dormant Oil

Kill weeds now with Balan or Surflan

Peat Pots

Peters' Growing Mix & Potting Soil

Kristy's Plants

710 E. Amer. Blvd. 272-5536



SCOUTS HONORED AT BLUE AND GOLD BANQUET--This group of Boy Scouts were among those honored last Saturday night during the annual Blue and Gold Banquet held at the Lazbuddie School cafeteria. Bear and wolf badges, and silver and gold arrow points were distributed to the Scouts who had earned them during the past year. (Journal Photo)

Boy Scout

Cont. From Page 1

Den Chief Noah Williams was presented a Den Chief patch; and Pat Randolph, Doug Chapman and Dixie Jesko, each received a Cub Scout key chain.

In 1989-1990, Cub Scout activities were: Visit to Bovina Feeders and a cook-out, September; Study of Patriotism and Flag, September; Fire Safety Demonstration and Film, October; Raingutter Regatta, Nov. Pack Meeting; Popcorn Fund Raiser, \$600 profits, November; Trip to Canyon Museum, Pizma and Park, November; and Christmas, Decorations and Book Covers in December.

Also, Inventions and Inventors in January; Study of Presidents, Display and Skits in February; Litter Pick-up, February; Scout Sunday, participation in Church, February; Scouting for Food, February 20 and March 5; Dad-Lad Cake Baking Contest in March and Pinewood Derby on March 24.

SCS Offers Video Help To Farmers

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service and the National Association of Conservation Districts have produced a "how-to" videotape to help farmers carry out their conservation compliance plans under provisions of the 1985 Farm Bill.

"Over the next five years, we'll be helping farmers carry out their conservation plans on nearly 140 million acres of highly erodible land. Many farmers will be doing the work themselves and we feel these tapes will be helpful," said SCS Chief Wilson Scaling.

"With the December 31, 1994 implementation deadline for farmers to stay eligible for USDA farm program benefits, our SCS personnel still have an enormous workload. We appreciate the many farmers who will be applying their own conservation practices. We encourage them to call their local Soil Conservation Service (SCS) or conservation district office first for information we feel may help in adapting the practices to their land."

The hour-long tape, entitled "Conservation on Your Own," features eight segments on widely used soil conservation practices: (1) how to measure and manage crop residues; (2) how to lay out contour lines and use field borders; (3) how to lay out contour buffer strips; (4) points to consider in contour strip-cropping; (5) how to lay out wind strips; (6) how to control small gullies with grass; (7) how to plant and maintain a field windbreak; and (8) how to keep your terraces working.

"Each SCS office in Texas has a copy of the videotape," says Harry W. Oneth, state conservationist. "The videotape will be available for loan from local SCS or conservation district offices. Landowners are encouraged to view the tape at their convenience."

For more information, contact District Conservationist Jim Lutz at 272-5124 in Muleshoe.

All programs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture are available without regard to race, creed, color, sex, handicap, or national origin.

And, Scout Show in Amarillo, April 7; Texas Badge Activities in March; Conservation Badge Activities in April; Zoo Badge Activities and Trip to Zoo in May; Bicycle Rodeo, Camp out and Nature Trail in May and Muleshoe Christmas Parade in December.

Other activities included muscle building, games, crafts, songs and tricks, which are included in weekly den meetings and monthly pack meetings.

Both Roy Willingham and Gay Williams helped with the highlights and awards.

Cub Scouts presented a skit and the audience participated in *God Bless America* before Doug Chapman dismissed the banquet with prayer.

City...

Cont. From Page 1

'moderate' charge at this time for trucks to dump at the city landfill, under the new regulations, dumping would vary from \$8.50-\$50 per ton for dumping if it is other than a city vehicle.

Randy Field from Sudduth & Field attended the city council meeting to present the annual audit report.

He commented, "I want to thank the city personnel. They always work with us and are always willing to do what we ask."

Field said the city was in good condition, and in good financial shape, as he highlighted several areas of the annual audit report for councilmen.

The city manager informed the council that the sales tax rebate check was down for the last period, but reminded them that the entire South Plains showed to be 'down' in sales for December, 1989.

He also briefly discussed the appraisal for the airport property and said he was sending the appraisal to Bill Howard of the FAA to see if it was acceptable to him. Howard then would advise the city if the appraisal was acceptable or unacceptable.

Hospital...

Cont. From Page 1

constantly work on recruiting and keeping qualified personnel," added Langston, "this is a problem all rural hospitals face."

He spoke of the advantages of affiliating with a major hospital, citing the volume purchase power Muleshoe Area Medical Center has through the affiliation that they would not have otherwise.

He also talked about the new computer system; continuing recruitment for surgeons, and a pending FmHA program to improve the facility.

Preceding his program, President Terry Hutto pointed out a box where donations for the special Bob Stovall Paul Harris Fellow donations are being taken. He said he would also have the box at his office for persons wishing to donate to the award.

President Hutto also reported that Paul Wilbanks had surgery in Lubbock on Monday, and announced a new daughter for Rotary David Tipps and his wife last Thursday.

He again reminded members of the April District Conference in Ruidoso and said the next program will be by Charles Moraw.

Visitors at the meeting included David Clarkson, Doug Skinner of Clovis; Tate Poynor, Ernest Cadenhead; Farwell Rotarians Ed Corn, Johnny Atkinson and Charles Aycock; and Rotary Ann Judy Watson.

LOANS

The Bailey County FmHA office is now accepting applications for emergency farm loans due to drought, hail, cool and wet weather, and freeze which occurred on various dates between January 1, 1989 and October 19, 1989. The deadline for filing applications is October 1, 1990.

INTEREST RATE
The loan interest rate for February is 7.875 percent.

FARM CHANGES
Any changes in operations, owners, acreage or mailing addresses should be reported to the ASCS office so they may keep their records current.

ASCS Reminds Farmers Of Deadlines

With the end of February approaching, Danny Noble, of the ASCS office, has reminded of several important deadline dates that are approaching:

1990 PROGRAM SIGNUP
All producers who wish to participate in the 1990 Farm Program MUST sign up their intentions by no later than April 13, 1990.

1989 DISASTER PROGRAM
The final date to sign up for a disaster payment for crop losses on a 1989 crop as a result of drought, hail, freeze, excessive moisture, excessive wind damage or insect infestation is April 2, 1990.

HAYING AND GRAZING
Haying and grazing ACR and CU for payment acres will be allowed during the 7-month

non-growing season beginning October 15 and continuing through May 14. Remember!!! No haying or grazing from May 15 through October 14 on ACR and CU for payment acres.

PAYMENT LIMITATION REMINDER
Producers are limited to \$50,000 per person according to provisions of the 1985 Farm Act. In order to earn program payments, a producer must file a farm operation plan to explain who is furnishing land, capital, equipment, labor and management.

If you have made no changes in your farming operation since 1989, you can certify to that effect and the ASCS will use the information you furnished last year. If you have any changes in your operation, you will have to

complete all new forms. The status date for "person" and "actively engaged in farming" determinations is April 13, 1990. Details of the payment limitation provisions may be obtained at the County ASCS office.

FINAL COTTON PAYMENTS
1989 Final Deficiency has been announced at 13.1 cents. Advance payments were 8.56 cents leaving 4.54 cents as final payment. The ASCS hopes to have 1989 cotton deficiency payments completed within the next two weeks.

PROVEN YIELDS
Proven yields are not applicable for 1990. However, the ASCS is accepting production evidence for program crops and soybeans beginning with 1989 which will be used to compute actual yields.

Secretary Yuetter will determine whether the actual yields will be used for future farm programs at a later date. A \$15.00 service fee for each crop, practice and farm will be charged to cover the cost of providing this service.

ACP
Specific signup periods have been replaced with a continuous signup throughout the year with six (6) approval periods. The County Committee will approve cost share requests during their regular meetings for the months of March, April, May, June, July and August. If you want cost share assistance for 1990 on underground pipe, permanent vegetative cover or terraces, you should sign up at this time.

In order to qualify for assistance on underground pipeline, the land must have actually been irrigated four out of the past five years. If the land has been designated as ACR or CU, it must have been irrigated one year after being released as ACR or CU to be eligible for practice WC-4. All land serviced by the irrigation system must qualify as irrigated before the practice will be eligible for cost share assistance.

Practices with a primary purpose of erosion control must be eroding at greater than "T" to be eligible for cost share assistance.

RECONSTITUTIONS
The ASCS office needs to know of any changes that would cause a farm or farms to be combined or divided for the 1990 program year.

Using Consumer Credit Takes Careful Control

This is the first in a four part series on Consumer Credit:

USING CONSUMER CREDIT
In difficult economic times, credit can be a solution to a problem or it can become a problem itself. The key is to control your use of credit and make credit purchase decisions based on a realistic assessment of your present and future financial situations. Today's financial marketplace offers many alternatives for obtaining credit and consumer marketplace offers more than enough opportunities for credit spending.

You can have the stereo, furniture and car right now, BUT you are legally obligated to pay even if your income is decreased, misfortune comes your way, or you have overestimated how much you can afford. Used wisely, credit can help you build net worth. Used unwisely, credit can be the cause of great distress and possibly financial disaster.

THE THREE C'S OF CREDIT
People who do not have credit sometimes find it hard to establish. Credit worthiness will be evaluated before you are granted credit. Credit worthiness is determined by your character, capital and capacity.

Character is your willingness to repay. If you have borrowed money before, the way you repaid your obligations will affect your next attempt to borrow. If you repaid everything as agreed, then you should not experience problems obtaining credit.

Capital is determined by your financial resources of collateral. Do you own a car, house or other property? The item you use for collateral must be surrendered to repay a loan if cash repayment is not made. For example, the car is collateral when obtaining a car loan.

Capacity takes into account your income and current financial commitments, how long you have been working and the stability of your income. Some creditors rate information on a scale. When your data fits on the scale will determine your credit worthiness.

BUILDING A CREDIT RECORD

To build credit worthiness, start gradually. Open a savings and checking account to establish yourself at a financial institution. Try to make regular deposits into your savings account and do not overdraw your checking account. Your business with a financial institution will affect your credibility with them. Once you are established, apply for a small loan. By repaying the money you borrowed as agreed, you are on your way to establishing a good credit record.

Other sources of credit include retail store and bank credit cards. A retail store credit card can be easier to obtain than bank credit cards. Therefore, you may be able to obtain a retail store credit card even if you do not have an extensive credit history.

In part two of this series we will discuss the types of credit.

If you would like information pertaining to any area of home economics (foods and nutrition, clothing, family life, family resource management or health), please contact the Bailey County Extension Office, located in the county courthouse, or call the office at (806) 272-4583.

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

TAXPAYERS' Rights, Remedies, Responsibilities

Want to learn more about the property tax system? That's possible by reading a pamphlet the State Property Tax Board has written and made available at the local appraisal district office.

It's called "Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies, Responsibilities" and it may help you save money. Learn about tax relief available through

- homestead exemptions
- disabled veteran exemptions
- special productivity value for farm, ranch, and timber land
- tax deferral for over-65 homeowners

You'll learn how your property is appraised. That way, you can decide if the appraisal district's value is reasonable.

If you think it isn't, the pamphlet tells you how to prepare an appeal to the appraisal review board. You'll learn the types of protests the appraisal review board can hear and useful evidence to bring to your hearing.

Important dates in the tax year are listed. You'll know what your responsibilities are and when you are obligated to satisfy them.

"Remedies" is free to taxpayers. Ask for yours today at

State Property Tax Board

Box 15900 Austin, TX 78761-5900

Bailey County Tax Appraisal District

104 E. Ave. C. Muleshoe 272-5501

IEF Need Volunteer To Place & Coordinate exchange students, Moderate Expenses Paid. Call 1-505-763-5398 International Education Forum

Bailey County Democratic Political Calendar
Bailey County Judge
Marilyn Cox
Jim Watson
Robert R. Alanis
District Judge
Jack Young
Commissioner Prec. 4
Terry Souder
Alfonso Posadas
Jodie Barrett
Bennie Claunch
Commissioner Prec. 2
C.E. Grant
Don Seales
VOTE!

Muleshoe Art Association

Membership Show Winners Announced

Winners in the Muleshoe Art Association Membership Show, being held February 12 through 20 in the community room of the Muleshoe State Bank includes the following:

Best of Show: Mildred Williams with her watercolor "Out of the Past"

Oil: First place went to Marie Tidwell "Swan Lake", second place, Terry Graves "Apples and Wine", and Third place, Yvette Durham "Landscape".

Water Color: Theda Cobb, first "Old Tree"; Elsie McMillan, second, "Peaceful Retreat", and Tessa Lyons, third, "Building".

Pastels: Ginnie Seifert, first, "Spanish Lace", Gene Fudge, second, "Triple Trouble", and Barbara Carpenter, third, "Basket of Mischief".

Muleshoe State Bank's **Purchase Award** went to Joannah Gartin with her watercolor "One More Day".

The **Art Loft Framing Award** went to Jackie Hindirliter "Serenity" done in oils.

Honorable Mention went to Marie Tidwell, oil painting, "Texas Spring; Theda Cobb, oil painting "Aspens"; Theda Cobb pastel, "Copper Kettle"; Joannah Gartin, water color "Winter's Peace"; and Gene Fudge, oil, "Desert Blossoms".

The judge was Larry Hilburn of Hollis, Oklahoma.



BEST OF SHOW--Mildred Williams received the "Best of Show" Award at the Muleshoe Art Association Membership Show held February 12-20 at the Muleshoe State Bank. Her painting was a watercolor, "Out of the Past." (Journal Photo)



MULESHOE STATE BANK PURCHASE AWARD--Joannah Gartin received the Muleshoe State Bank Purchase Award for her painting, "One More Day," done in her favorite media, watercolor. (Journal Photo)



ART SHOW WINNERS--Gene Fudge, left, showed the second place entry in the "Pastel" division of the Muleshoe Art Association Membership Show held at the Muleshoe State Bank recently. Third place went to Barbara Carpenter. Not pictured: Ginnie Seifert, first. (Journal Photo)



WATER COLOR DIVISION WINNERS--Mildred Williams, left, showed her painting "Out of the Past," a watercolor, and took "Best of Show," in the recent Muleshoe Art Association Membership Show. Elsie McMillan, right, won second place. Theda Cobb showed first place and Tessa Lyons had the third place. (Journal Photo)



OIL DIVISION WINNERS--Marie Tidwell, left, won first place in the Oil Division in the recent Muleshoe Art Association Membership Show held February 12-20. Her painting was titled "Swan Lake." Jackie, right, won the Art Loft Framing Award. Terry Graves placed second and Yvette Durham, third. (Journal Photo)

School Tax Base In '89 Stabilized

The property tax base of Texas school districts stabilized in 1989 after declining in each of the previous three years, according to the State Property Tax Board (SPTB). The agency's preliminary 1989 Property Value Study estimates the taxable value in Texas' 1,053 school districts at \$644.3 billion as of January 1, 1989 -- a drop of less than three-tenths of one percent from the year-earlier level.

"Our study indicates that the erosion of the statewide school tax base was arrested last year," said Jim Robinson, the SPTB's executive director. "This occurred mainly because of improving business conditions and the gradual recovery of Texas real estate markets from previous overbuilding."

State law requires the SPTB to estimate taxable property values for each school district annually. The Texas Education Agency uses these value estimates among other factors to determine the amount of state aid allocated to school districts for the upcoming school year.

Preliminary study results show that 1989 taxable values rose in 479 school districts and fell in 574 districts.

Some property types increased in value in 1989 while others declined further, resulting in a flat trend in total taxable values. Industrial personal property (business equipment and inventories) registered the biggest jump, up 13 percent. Industrial real property, commercial personal property, and utilities were up six to seven percent, while the value of vacant lots recovered by three percent after a sharp drop in the previous year.

"Industrial and commercial personal property values went up for the second year in a row," Robinson noted, "reflecting the improvement in Texas factory output, exports, and retail sales. Values for industrial real property are up because of firming conditions in this segment of the real estate market, and more new construction. Also, the recovery of vacant lot values and insignificant declines in residential and commercial real estate values,

indicate that the market for residential and commercial property may have bottomed."

At the same time, the study found continuing declines in the value of oil, gas, and minerals (down five percent), and of rural real property (acreage plus farm/ranch improvements, down four percent). The drop in mineral property values was roughly the same in 1989 as in 1988. "Even though oil and gas prices were firming in early 1989," Robinson explained, "the size and value of

existing reserves shrank further because additions to reserves continued to lag behind production."

The SPTB conducts its annual study of school district taxable values along with a study of tax appraisal levels achieved by appraisal districts. The agency will certify final results of the 1989 study on May 31, following school and appraisal district appeals of the preliminary findings.

Texas A&M expert finds municipal jobs are limited for minorities

COLLEGE STATION — An ongoing survey of minority municipal employment in 1,200 cities nationwide continues to show limited job opportunities for blacks and Hispanics, with employee unions often hindering minority hiring even more, says a Texas A&M University political scientist.

An oft-quoted statistic that blacks are overrepresented nationally in the total number of municipal jobs based on population is misleading, Dr. Kenneth Mladenka said.

"A disproportionate number of blacks are employed in menial jobs," Mladenka said. "Pure and simple, it's discrimination."

The study, now in its fourth year, shows that in many cities, service maintenance workers — garbage collectors, janitors, bus drivers — are largely black.

Adding to the dismal minority municipal employment picture is the impact of city employee unions, Mladenka said. Blacks are severely affected by union membership while Hispanics are relatively unaffected, he said.

"Municipal employee unions are seen as a major barrier retarding black employment success in what we call unreformed cities," Mladenka said.

An unreformed city has a strong mayor, partisan elections and single-member council elections. A reformed city may have a symbolic mayor, but is run by a city manager, has non-partisan elections and at-large council elections. However, unions had no effect on

the Hispanic share of municipal jobs even in cities with high Hispanic population, Mladenka said.

Who Knows?

1. Name the mountain range that runs north and south in South America.

2. What war is involved in Tolstoy's novel, "War and Peace"?

3. What determines a leap year?

4. When did the first orbit in space occur?

Answers:

1. The Andes.
2. Napoleon's invasion of Russia in 1812.
3. A year divisible by 4.
4. February 20, 1962.



ENMU-Clovis Plans 5K Race

As a part of the observance of National Community College Month, Eastern New Mexico University-Clovis is sponsoring a "I'm a Community College Lover" 1-mile fun run/walk and a 5K (3.1 miles) road race on Saturday, February 24. The run/walk will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the 5K race will begin at 10 a.m. Registration for both races will be in the north parking lot at 9 a.m.

Each registrant will receive a T-shirt, specially designed by Kyril DeFoor, ENMU-C art instructor. All finishers will be eligible for a drawing of prizes after the race.

Trophies will be awarded to the first male and female finishers in the 5K race and age group awards will be given to the first three finishers in each male and female age group - 10-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; and 50#. Free refreshments and frozen fruitbars will be provided for all finishers.

To be assured of a T-shirt on race day, pre-registration forms should be filled out and mailed to John O'Connell, 417 Schepps Blvd., Clovis, NM 88101.

Registration forms can be picked up at the ENMU-C Student Activity Center, Foot Locker and Design-A-Tee in the North Plains Mall, or clipped from Sunday's News Journal.

Registration fee is \$8 for adults and there is a \$3 no T-shirt fee for children 10 and under. For further information, call John O'Connell at 505-769-4153.

Through practical training, FFA prepares students for career opportunities in our community. On our farms and in our family-owned businesses, FFA members will be playing key roles in the future.

Tomorrow's farmers, livestock raisers and agribusiness specialists are learning successful industry techniques through their local FFA chapters. Let's salute them and the valuable work they're doing.

FFA Members

- Troy Watson-President
- Jeffery Noble-Vice-President
- Darryl MacAmish-Secretary
- Bernardo Valdez-Treasurer
- Coby Baldwin-Reporter
- Johnny Noble-Sentinel
- Shawn Branscum
- Stacey Cisneros
- Steven Debusk
- Jody Gibbins
- Ramon Mendoza
- Jason Redwine
- Colin Tanksley
- Wade Wheeler
- Billy Williams
- James Foster

- Luke Braddock
- Johnny Jaquess
- Albert Marquez
- Abraham Mendoza
- Augustine Rodriguez
- David Serrano
- Rodney Stevens
- Donny Strawbridge
- Billy Vanleer
- John Verner
- Steven Wauson
- Brian Wilhite
- Jorge Barron
- Blain Ferris
- Jerry Jaquess
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- Johnathan Villa
- James Bond
- Scott Gray
- Juan Lopez
- Gary Skaggs

Junior FFA Members

- LeAnn Altman
- Misty Angeley
- Gage Angeley
- Kyle Embry
- Jarrod Redwine
- Jeffrey Wheeler
- Justin Gardner
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- Larry Wauson
- Clay Myers
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- Muleshoe
- Old Griffiths
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Parmer County Political Calendar

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Judge
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15 Words & Under
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\$2.30
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DISPLAY RATES
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Per Column Inch

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For Thursday Paper
12 noon Friday
For Sunday Paper

To receive the re-
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must run continous-
ly.

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

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

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Cakes, Decorated
Cakes (Such as Ham-
burger, Pizza Cakes)
Portrait or Cartoon
Cakes, Special Valen-
tine Cakes, For loved
ones or office friends.
Call Ann Johnson 272-
5746.
J1-5s-tfc

3. Help Wanted

ATTENTION!
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Many Other Positions!
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rooms. Furnished and
unfurnished. Some
bills paid. 272-7575.
P5-2t-tfc

Think
Classifieds
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272-4536

9. Automobiles For Sale

IS IT TRUE?...Jeeps
for \$44 through the
Government? Call for
Facts! 1-708-742-1142
Ext. 6976-A.
9-8t-2tp(ts)

11. For Sale Or Trade

PIANO FOR SALE:
Wanted: Responsible
party to assume small
monthly payments on
piano. See locally. Call
credit manager 1-800-
447-4266.
J11-6s-7tp

18. Legals

NOTICE
TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby
given that original
Letters Testamentary
for the Estate of CLEO
EDWARD WEBB, DE-
CEASED, were issued
on February 19, 1990,
in Docket No. 1829,
pending in the County
Court of Bailey County
Texas, to: MARY ELI-
ZABETH WEBB.

The address of the
Executrix is in Bailey
County, Texas, the
post office address is:
709 W. Ave. J
Muleshoe, Texas
79347

All persons having
claims against this Es-
tate which is currently
being administered are
required to present
them within the time
and in the manner
prescribed by law.

DATED the 19th day
of February, 1990.
Mary Elizabeth Webb
Executrix
for the Estate
W18-8t-1tc

NOTICE
TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby
given that original
Letters Testamentary
for the Estate of
ROBERT CARROLL
STOVALL, JR., DE-
CEASED, were issued
on February 19, 1990,
in Docket No. 1830
pending in the County
Court of Bailey Coun-
ty, Texas, to: EVA
NELL STOVALL.

The address of the
Executrix is in Bailey
County, Texas, the
post office address is:
Eva Nell Stovall
221 East Avenue B
Muleshoe, Texas
79347

All persons having
claims against this Es-
tate which is currently
being administered are
required to present
them within the time
and in the manner
prescribed by law.

DATED the 19th day
of February, 1990.
Gordon H. Green
Attorney for the
Estate
G18-8t-1tc

8. Real Estate

2 BEDROOM HOUSE
For Sale in Muleshoe.
219 W. 11th. Call
247-2330.
M8-6t-6tc

FOR SALE: Really nice-
modernized older
home. Huge rooms, 3
baths, fireplace, sits
on 1/4 of a block. Heat
pump and refrigerated
air. Call 272-3267 or
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p.m.
A8-3t-tfc

8. Real Estate

Henry Realty

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Muleshoe, Tx.

NEW LISTING 3 Bedroom, 1 bath in Lenau
Addition. Well insulated with storm door
and windows. Patio room with Thero pane
windows and free standing wood burning
stove. Landscaped to perfection with easy
care of grounds. Low utility cost. Priced to
sell.

3 Brdm., 2 bath, spacious home outside city
limits, near city on highway. 29x40 metal
building. Lot 85'x420'.

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

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY-Ideal location
on West American Blvd. 150' highway
frontage. A great business opportunity.

RURAL HOME-3 Brdm., 2 bath, large den
on one acre with many extras. Fenced with
barns, fruit trees, extra storage, storm
cellar, and satellite dish. Priced to sell.

SPACIOUS-2 Brdm., 2 bath, with garage.
Freshly painted. Fireplace. Ready to move
in.

JUST LISTED-Outside city - 3 Brdm., 2
bath, garage on one acre. Carpet with
drapes and blinds. Dishwasher. Good
storage.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, large living
room. Excellent condition, near high school.
Priced to sell.

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8-5s-6tp

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K8-4t-10tc

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JUST LISTED-IMMACULATE-ENERGY
EFFICIENT 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H,
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FP, earthtone carpets, fenced yard, & much
more. PRICED TO SELL!!!!

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corner lot. Cent. A&H, built-ins, storm
windows & doors, large basement, much
more!!!!

JUST LISTED - 3-2-2 Brick on corner lot,
Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, cov. Patio &
more. \$60's!!!!

VERY NICE 3-2-2 Brick Home, Cent. A&H,
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Patio, Stor.-Shop, & much more!!!!

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NICE 3-2-2 Brick home (2 story), on corner
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LET'S LOOK TODAY!!!!160's

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built-ins, large den with fireplace. Fenced
yard, storage bldg. \$40's!!!!

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& more. \$20's!!!!

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nice carpet, heat pump, fenced yard,
storage bldg. & more!!!!

PRICE REDUCED 3-1-1 Home earthtone
carpets, fenced yard, storm cellar &
workshop!!!!

JUST LISTED-VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick,
Cent. heat, Evap. air, DW, earthtone
carpets, nice deck area, fenced yd., st. bldg.
& much more. \$30's!!!!

GEORGE NIEMAN, BROKER

Boll Weevil Traps Catch Motorists Eye

Frequent travelers through
West Texas have no doubt
spotted small, brightly colored
lantern-like structures perched
atop fence posts near cotton
fields.

A traveler curious enough to
stop and examine the object
might have found a number of
boll weevils inside, leading to the
conclusion that the device was
some sort of trap. Tom Fuchs,
Extension entomologist at San
Angelo, and other entomologists
have monitored 94 of the devices
for the past 10 years.

The traps, more correctly
called boll weevil activity traps,
are used as a sampling tool to
monitor weevil activity and
populations in the spring and
early summer. By catching a
small ratio of the total population

at a given location, entomologists
are able to determine how many
weevils are nearby at a given
time. The insects are enticed into
the trap by a naturally occurring
material called a pheromone.

"A pheromone is a hormone-
like substance secreted to the
outside of an insect's body that
causes a specific reaction from
other members of the same
species," Fuchs explained. "The
identification and laboratory
synthesis of the boll weevil
pheromone, grandlure, in 1971
was a significant step in gaining
a better knowledge of the boll
weevil."

Fuchs said that grandlure is a
powerful attractant to boll
weevils. Using it in strategically
placed strips, he said allows
entomologists to estimate how

many weevils are in an area at
different times of the year. This
information, when collected over
several years, is extremely useful
in determining when and what
needs to be done to protect cotton
from sustaining major losses
from the pest.

The entomologist said traps
are generally installed and baited
with grandlure the last week of
April or the first week of May.
They are checked weekly until
the first or second week of July.
After that time the cotton begins
to "square" or enter the first
stages of blooming. Once squar-
ing starts, Fuchs says, the
weevils begin to feed on and lay
eggs in the cotton. While
feeding, they secrete their own
more attractive pheromone.
When this happens, the
efficiency of the traps is greatly
diminished.

One of the most important
findings produced by the traps is
the approximate date the weevils
emerge from "diapause," a
stage similar to hibernation in
higher animals. This phase is
crucial because of its relationship
to the success of the delayed
uniform planting date used in
this area for boll weevil manage-
ment.

"The underlying premise of
the uniform planting date pro-
gram," said Fuchs, "is that the
planting date is delayed so that
95 percent of the weevils have
emerged and died prior to the
availability of cotton squares.
The remaining insects will
amount to only five percent of the
total population, and damage
from boll weevils will be
minimized."

Fuchs says the program works
well when boll weevil populations
are low and emergence occurs
primarily in May and June. In
years of high weevil populations,
research has shown that emer-
gence extends into July. Little
can be done at that time to
protect the crop other than using
strategically applied pesticides.

The entomologist said the
traps show that very cold weather
lowers weevil populations tre-
mendously. The winters here
from 1985 to 1988 have been
relatively mild. This winter
changed that. Fuchs said pre-
liminary examinations of over-
wintering weevil sites following
extremely cold weather in Decem-
ber indicate that populations
were greatly reduced.

Fuchs said results of recent
weevil studies show that 85
percent of the variability in trap
catches from year to year can be
accounted for by the severity of
the previous winter.

Overall, said Fuchs, weevil
numbers have increased drama-
tically since 1984. He said if a
management program could be
developed to reduce these
relatively late-emerging weevils,
the effectiveness of the delayed
uniform planting program would
be greatly improved.

Possible programs that could
accomplish this goal include the
destruction of key boll weevil
overwintering habitat and an
area-wide diapause program
consisting of strategically timed,
large-scale pesticide applica-
tions. Two other methods include
switching to shorter-season
cotton varieties that would
require fewer days to mature and
the more effective use of plant
growth regulators, dessicants,
defoliants and other materials
that affect cotton maturity.

For now through, Fuchs'
10-year study using the traps has
shown little change in the
weevil's emergence patterns.
The study does indicate the
impact a very cold winter has on
overwintering weevils, and im-
portant point to farmers trying to
perfect their cotton crop.

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Mid-Winter '90



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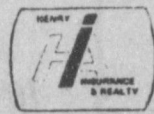


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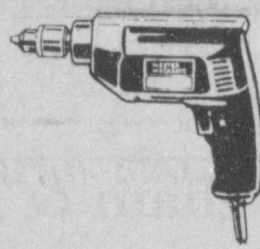
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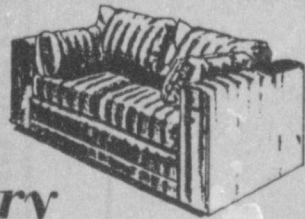
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