



## Beneficial Rainfall Helps Many Crops

around  
muleshoe

Art Sammarron, former distance runner at Springlake-Earth, and now of Muleshoe, won the 10K run Saturday morning at the Third Annual Too Hot to Trot 10K and two-mile run on the TSTI campus.

He made the 6.2 miles in 33:40, 21 seconds ahead of Gary Marable (34:01), who is Canyon High School tennis coach. In third place, at 34:39, was Dimas Samarron of Springlake-Earth.

Muleshoe Memorial Park Cemetery will hold a fund-raising garage sale on Saturday, August 4, 9-5, in the old St. Clair Building at 110 Main Street.

They will be open 3-5 p.m. on Friday, August 3, to accept donations for the sale.

Bailey County Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow, Friday, with the following items on the agenda:

Approve the minutes of the previous meeting; review county treasurer report for June and complete disclosure affidavit; payment of routine county bills; consider Budget Amendment No. Eight to FY1990 budget; authorize county judge to advertise for bids for the purchase of a motor grader for Precinct Two; appointment of election judges and designation of election precincts.

Cadet Shawna L. Uhlir has completed a U. S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

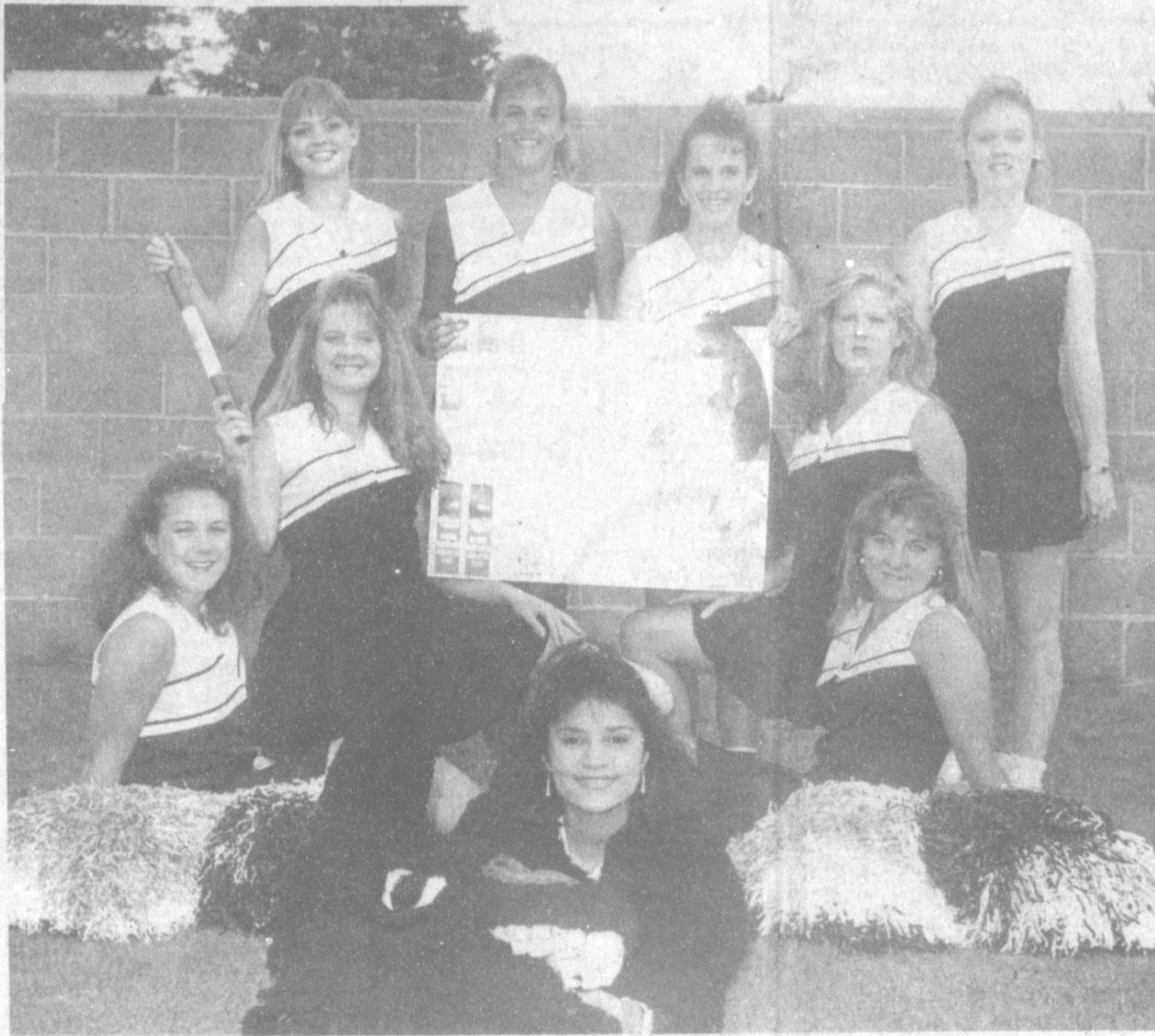
Field training, attended by cadets normally between their second and third year of college, gives an opportunity to evaluate each student's potential as an officer.

She is a student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock and is a 1984 graduate of Sudan High School. Uhlir is the daughter of Robert E. and Patty R. DeLoach of Sudan.

Harvest Days will be held  
Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

### WEATHER

July 25	88	64	.00
July 26	89	60	.00
July 27	94	66	.00
July 28	88	62	.22
July 29	88	62	.00
July 30	85	62	.03
July 31	81	62	.41



MHS VARSITY CHEERLEADERS WIN ALL 'SUPERIOR' RATINGS--Muleshoe varsity cheerleaders attended the NCA camp at North Texas State University in Denton last week and brought home all superior ribbons. Sponsors attending the camp were Jo Harmon, Pam Doolittle, Hellen Adrian and Lanelle Skaggs. The cheerleaders are from left, back row, Marhsa Wilson, Tiffany Angeley, Lashelle Scoggin and Amy Turner; middle row, from left, Jill Noble, Erin Kelley; first row from left are Chanda Kemp and Shea Wilbanks. The mascot in the forefront is Yvette Hernandez. The cheerleaders will conduct the Mini-Mule Cheerleader Clinic on Saturday, August 25. Cost is \$10 each for cheerleaders from ages 3-12. They are also selling t-shirts to little girls at \$10 each. The cheerleaders will be serving Mule Day breakfast August 11 in front of Western Drug, beginning at 8 a.m. (Journal Photo)

## European Panorama Ends With Many Good Memories

(Editor's note: With this edition of *The Journal*, we are winding up the European Tour. Again, we wish to express our appreciation to Johanna Wrinkle for providing her diary to *The Journal*. This way, a lot of people have enjoyed making the European Tour, along with the 12 local people who went to Europe in June.)

DAY FOURTEEN-SATURDAY  
June 23, 1990

It has rained the better part of the last two days so it has been more like winter than summer in the Rocky Mountains. Almost all of the hotels have had beautiful down comforters for the beds so they have surely felt good.

It took about 30/45 minutes to get to Oberammagau. We parked the bus and took a

transit bus to the auditorium. It was raining all morning. We only got 21 tickets to the play because of the fraudulent ticket sales. The rest were able to get tickets at noon for the Passion Play from "no shows" for \$30.00.

The Heritage Tours would refund \$100.00, so actually those will come out ahead as the best part of the play was in the afternoon. The play was in German and we bought an English translation to follow. It started at 9:00 and stopped at 11:30 for a three hour break. We walked to a restaurant and shared a table with some more ladies and had soup and hot chocolate. I bought a small Hummel for Mark and enjoyed the rain!!

### Muleshoe Duo

#### New Directors For First Bank

On July 10, the Board of Directors of the First Bank of Muleshoe met, and M. D. Gunstream, Chairman of the Board, is proud to announce the election of two new directors, Tim Campbell and Paul Wilbanks.

Tim Campbell, a farmer and produce shipper, has lived in Muleshoe for 28 years. He is a member of the Muleshoe Area Hospital District Board, Muleshoe Housing Development Board and is a Rotarian. He is married and has three children.

Paul Wilbanks is a pharmacist and owner of Western Drug. He has lived in Muleshoe for 22 years. He is a member of the city council and a member of Rotary. Paul Wilbanks is married and has two children.

Other directors of First Bank are Frank Ellis, James Glaze, M. D. Gunstream, Tommy Gunstream, Phil Kent, Clayton Myers and James Crane.

The afternoon session started at 2:30 and lasted until 5:30. The afternoon was truly inspirational. The costumes and sets were beautiful. They had two people for each part and they trade off days acting in the play.

The Passion Play is put on five days a week and has been presented every ten years since  
Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

## Water Saving Workshop Planned At Lubbock

Managers and operators of Panhandle-area water systems utilizing groundwater from the Ogallala Aquifer are invited to attend a free, one-day seminar on water loss reduction and water meter application sizing, beginning at 8 a.m., August 15, at the Sheraton Inn, 505 Avenue Q, in Lubbock. The seminar is sponsored by the Texas Rural Water Association.

"Water utility customers expect their water systems to be operated efficiently and economically. System managers attending this one-day seminar will learn how to undertake a comprehensive water audit. Using the information obtained from the audit, water utilities can implement cost-effective solutions to reduce unaccounted-for water, reduce underground leakage, and improve meter reading, billing and record keeping," says Larry Brown of the TRWA.

He adds that the Texas Department of Health has authorized seven hours of credit toward operator water licensing requirements for attendance at this seminar.

The seminar will be presented by James B. Smith, president of JBS Associates of Houston. Smith has been actively involved in water system accountability and water conservation

## Rain Comes Too Late To Help Dryland Crops

"Overall, the past two to three weeks of July weather has been more favorable for crop production," said Bailey County Extension Agent Spencer Tanksley Friday afternoon.

### Rotary Hosts Underground Water Speaker

A Midland native, Carmon McCain, was introduced by Nick Bamert as speaker for the Muleshoe Rotary Club Tuesday.

McCain graduated from Midland High School, and attended Midland College and Texas Tech University. Since 1987, he has been with the High Plains Underground Water District No. One, as education officer.

He presented a slide program showing the different services available through the HPUGWD and how it helps conserve the water in the Ogallala Aquifer.

He commented, "It is really nice to get the good rainfall we have received during the past week. Unfortunately, it was not in time to benefit this year's crops."

He said that in 1985, the water level in the Aquifer stabilized for the first time since the Water District was established in 1951.

Last year, the water table showed only a one foot decline, and this year, McCain said that due to more water pumped because of the lack of rainfall, the water table is expected to decline about one and one-half feet. This is still better than the 2-3 feet declines each year in the 1950's, he added.

With a tax rate of only \$0.0007 per one cent, McCain pointed out that a yearly tax rate to operate the HPUGWD costs only \$7. per \$100,000 valuation.

According to the slide presentation, 72 percent of the  
Cont. Page 6, Col. 4

"The reasons for this," he continued, "are that we escaped from the extreme heat and dry conditions that persisted all through June. Now, we are in a more reasonable type of weather pattern at this time."

"Rainfall has been reported in most all areas of the county, which amounts would provide beneficial moisture to crops and help range conditions," he continued.

Tanksley said that additional rainfall is very necessary during the next two to three weeks if crops are to produce. "Without more rainfall, yield prospects still remain very poor for dryland crops," he cautioned.

The county agent said irrigated crops still remain in overall good condition, with many cotton fields showing tremendous potential.

"Acre-wise in the county, we feel about 90,000 acres of cotton was planted," said Tanksley. "Approximately 30,000 have been 'zeroed out' and never came up. Another 30,000 acres of dryland cotton still has some hope of producing, but probably won't make more than one-quarter bale. This leaves about 30,000 acres of irrigated or semi-irrigated cotton which still looks very good."

According to the county agent, the corn crop across the county has been damaged to the extent where yields will be around 1500 pounds lower than normal.

"We now know that the potato crop was hurt by June heat and dry conditions," said Tanksley. "Potatoes did not 'size-up' or make as much total yield."

He said other vegetable crops remain behind schedule. But, he figures that with favorable weather conditions, these crops will still yield, but later than normal.

He commented, "As we look to the future and into August and September, they are going to have to be good months in order for these crops to grow to harvest."

"Weatherwise during these months, we are going to need some good, hot days and nights, but hopefully, we will receive some good measurable amounts of rain."

He also said cool, wet weather will only cause more damage and destruction to the crops.

"At this time we are approximately only 90 days from our  
Cont. page 6, Col. 3



NEW BANK DIRECTORS--Selected as directors at First Bank during a recent meeting are Tim Campbell, left, and Paul Wilbanks. Both are longtime local businessmen. (Journal Photo)



ROTARY GUEST SPEAKER--Tuesday at noon, Nick Bamert, left, introduced Carmon McCain, right, as guest speaker. McCain is educational officer for the High Plains Underground Water District No. One, from Lubbock. He gave a slide presentation on the services offered by his organization, and the Ogallala Aquifer conservation program. (Journal Photo)



 <p>SHURFINE ASSORTED SODA POP 6 PK., 12 OZ. CANS <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p>SHURFINE PLAIN, WAVE OR BBQ POTATO CHIPS 7 OZ. PKG. <b>79¢</b></p>	 <p>SHURFINE ASSORTED BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. <b>89¢</b></p>	 <p>SHURFINE PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLLS <b>299¢</b> FOR</p>	 <p>SHURFINE DINNERS MACARONI &amp; CHEESE 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES <b>699¢</b> FOR</p>	 <p>SHURFINE FANCY CUT GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. CANS <b>399¢</b> FOR</p>	 <p>SHURFINE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 16 OZ. CANS <b>399¢</b> FOR</p>	 <p>SHURFINE 44 MED. OR 32 CT. LGE. ULTRA DIAPERS CONV. PACK <b>\$699</b></p>
---	---	---	--	---	---	---	--

# BACK TO SCHOOL

*Our Best to You!*



*The Grocery Gang*

ASSORTED HERSHEY CANDY BARS 6 CT. PKG. <b>\$179</b>	SHURFINE PLASTIC WRAP 100 FT. ROLL <b>79¢</b>	SHURFINE INSTANT COFFEE 8 OZ. JAR <b>\$279</b>
ASSTD. 100% NATURAL DRINK PUNCH 10 CT. CTN. <b>\$199</b>	SHURFINE AUTO DISH DETERGENT 50 OZ. BOX <b>\$179</b>	SHURFINE COFFEE FILTERS 2 100 CT. PKGS. <b>99¢</b>
CAPRI SUN SHURFINE REGULAR OR HICKORY BARBECUE SAUCE 18 OZ. BTL. <b>69¢</b>	SHURFINE FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS 40 CT. BOX <b>\$159</b>	SHURFINE TEA BAGS 24 CT. BOX <b>\$149</b>
TRASH CAN BAGS 20 CT. BOX <b>\$249</b>	SHURFINE PLAIN OR IODIZED SALT 3 25 OZ. BOXES <b>99¢</b>	SHURFINE EVAPORATED MILK 2 12 OZ. CANS <b>99¢</b>
SANDWICH BAGS 150 CT. BOX <b>79¢</b>	SHURFINE WATER SOFTENER PELLETS 40 LB. BAG <b>\$349</b>	SHURFINE COFFEE CREAMER 11 OZ. JAR <b>89¢</b>
SHURFINE SNAP & SEAL GALLON FREEZER BAGS 15 CT. BOX <b>\$159</b>	SHURFINE ASSORTED RATION DOG FOOD 3 15 OZ. CANS <b>79¢</b>	SHURFINE TOASTED OAT CEREAL 15 OZ. BOX <b>\$159</b>
SHURFINE SNAP & SEAL QUART FREEZER BAGS 20 CT. BOX <b>\$159</b>	SHURFINE CAT FOOD 3 15 OZ. CANS <b>79¢</b>	SHURFINE MINI OR REGULAR MARSHMALLOWS 10 OZ. PKG. <b>59¢</b>
SHURFINE TALL KITCHEN BAGS 15 CT. BOX <b>\$119</b>	SHURFINE ASSORTED SEMI-MOIST CAT FOOD 12 OZ. BOX <b>89¢</b>	SHURFINE ASSORTED TOASTER PASTRIES 11 OZ. BOX <b>99¢</b>

SHURFINE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN <b>99¢</b>	SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX <b>49¢</b>	ASSORTED HUNT'S SNACK PACK PUDDINGS 4 PK. CTN. <b>89¢</b>	SHURFINE ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 25 LB. BAG <b>\$389</b>	WHITE OR ASSORTED FACIAL TISSUE KLEENEX 175 CT. BOX <b>89¢</b>
--	---	---	--	--



SHURFINE QUALITY SLICED BACON  
1 LB. PKG.  
**\$159**

SHURFINE QUALITY 93% FAT FREE BONELESS FULLY COOKED WHOLE HAMS 6-8 LB. AVG. **\$219**

SHURFINE HALF HAMS 3-4 LB. AVG. **\$229**



FRESH FRYER SPLIT BREASTS **\$159**  
LB.



JUMBO PACK FRESH FRYER THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS **69¢**  
LB.



PAN READY WHOLE CUT-UP FRYERS **79¢**  
LB.



U.S.D.A. GRADE A PILGRIM'S PRIDE WHOLE FRYERS **59¢**  
LB.

SHURFINE MARGARINE QUARTERS 1 LB. BOX <b>39¢</b>	SHURFINE APPLE OR GRAPE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN <b>79¢</b>	MIX OR MATCH RED OR WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES <b>79¢</b> LB.	U.S. NO. ONE RUSSET POTATOES <b>\$169</b> 10 LB. BAG
SHURFINE SMI/BM TEXAS STYLE BISCUITS 2 12 OZ. CANS <b>99¢</b>	SHURFINE BRUSSEL SPROUTS OR CAULIFLOWER 16 OZ. BAG <b>\$119</b>	MIX OR MATCH YELLOW OR ZUCCHINI SQUASH <b>49¢</b> LB.	
SHURFINE HALFMOON CHEDDAR OR COLBY CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. <b>\$179</b>	SHURFINE WHOLE KERNEL CORN OR GREEN PEAS 16 OZ. BAG <b>99¢</b>	JUICY SWEET BARTLETT PEARS <b>49¢</b> LB.	
SHURFINE AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES 12 OZ. PKG. <b>\$189</b>	SHURFINE BROCCOLI 16 OZ. BAG <b>99¢</b>	APPLES OR ORANGES <b>\$129</b> BAG	
SHURFINE CHILLED ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. JUG <b>\$189</b>	SHURFINE JUICE BAR JR. 12 CT. PKG. <b>\$149</b>	FRESH GREEN CABBAGE <b>19¢</b> LB.	
SHURFINE CORN OIL MARGARINE 1 LB. CTN. <b>69¢</b>	SHURFINE CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2 LB. BAG <b>\$129</b>		

PETER PAN CRUNCHY/CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR <b>\$179</b>	ASSORTED GRINDS SHURFINE COFFEE 1 LB. CAN <b>\$149</b>	SHURFINE PORK & BEANS 15 1/2 OZ. CANS <b>399¢</b> FOR	SHURFINE LIQUID BLEACH GAL. JUG <b>79¢</b>	SHURFINE BLUE OR ALL PURPOSE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 42 OZ. BOX <b>99¢</b>	SHURFINE WATER OR OIL PACK LIGHT CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CANS <b>299¢</b> FOR	SHURFINE VEGETABLE OIL 48 OZ. BTL. <b>\$179</b>	ALL TYPES 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS COCA-COLA <b>\$169</b>	SHURFINE REG. BARTLETT PEAR HALVES 16 OZ. CAN <b>69¢</b>
--	--	--	--	--	---	---	---	--

SHURFINE LONG GRAIN RICE 2 LB. BAG <b>79¢</b>	SHURFINE SWEET RELISH 16 OZ. JAR <b>\$119</b>	WESTERN FAMILY DAILY MULTIPLE VITAMINS 250 CT. BTL. <b>\$299</b>	SHURFINE 50-100-150 WATT 3-WAY LIGHT BULBS 1 CT. PKG. <b>\$119</b>	BIG CHEF TABLETS 162 PAGES <b>\$119</b>
SHURFINE NATURAL OR BUTTER MICRO. POPCORN 3 PK. BOX <b>\$139</b>	SHURFINE PITTED LARGE RIPE OLIVES 6 OZ. CAN <b>99¢</b>	WESTERN FAMILY OVAL STICK DEODORANT 2.5 OZ. BTL. <b>\$129</b>	BLACK OR BLUE PAPERMATE OR BIC PENS 10 CT. PKG. <b>99¢</b>	REGULAR RULED THEME BOOKS 70 CT. <b>59¢</b>
SHURFINE REGULAR/UNSALTED DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 16 OZ. JAR <b>\$199</b>	SHURFINE STUFFED SPANISH OLIVES 5 1/2 OZ. JAR <b>\$119</b>	WESTERN FAMILY REG./X-HOLD HAIR NET SPRAY 8 OZ. PUMP <b>\$169</b>	CRAYONS 16 CT. BOX <b>99¢</b>	3 SUBJECT THEME BOOKS 120 CT. <b>99¢</b>
SHURFINE CRANBERRY JUICE 48 OZ. JUG <b>\$179</b>	SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR <b>99¢</b>	WESTERN FAMILY ASSORTED MOUTHWASH 24 OZ. BTL. <b>99¢</b>	ASSORTED OR YELLOW PENCILS 2 8 CT. PKGS. <b>\$100</b>	NOTEBOOK FILLER PAPER 200 CT. <b>69¢</b>
SHURFINE CRANRASPBERRY OR CRANAPPLE DRINK 48 OZ. JUG <b>\$179</b>	SHURFINE SQUEEZE MUSTARD 16 OZ. BTL. <b>69¢</b>	SHURFINE STANDARD 80-75-100 WATT LIGHT BULBS 2 CT. PKG. <b>79¢</b>		
SHURFINE SPINACH 2 15 OZ. CANS <b>99¢</b>	SHURFINE VINEGAR 16 OZ. GAL. JUG <b>\$149</b>	SHURFINE HALVES/SLICES YELLOW CLING PEACHES 16 OZ. CAN <b>69¢</b>		
SHURFINE FANCY SWEET PEAS 2 17 OZ. CANS <b>99¢</b>	SHURFINE DILL SPEARS 24 OZ. JAR <b>\$129</b>	SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 OZ. CAN <b>69¢</b>		
SHURFINE WHOLE PEELLED TOMATOES 2 16 OZ. CANS <b>99¢</b>	SHURFINE APRICOT NECTAR 48 OZ. CAN <b>\$119</b>	SHURFINE APPLE CIDER OR APPLE JUICE 64 OZ. JUG <b>\$139</b>		
SHURFINE SAUERKRAUT 2 16 OZ. CANS <b>99¢</b>	SHURFINE HOT COCOA MIX 10 CT. PKG. <b>99¢</b>	SHURFINE WHITE NAPKINS 140 CT. PKG. <b>69¢</b>		
SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE 4 8 OZ. CANS <b>89¢</b>	SHURFINE WESTERN FAMILY ASPIRIN 100 CT. BTL. <b>49¢</b>	SHURFINE WHITE OR GOLDEN HOMINY 3 15 OZ. CANS <b>99¢</b>		
SHURFINE APRICOT/PEACH/STRAWB. PRESERVES 15 OZ. JAR <b>\$139</b>	WESTERN FAMILY NASAL SPRAY 1 OZ. BTL. <b>\$169</b>	BORDEN'S ELMER'S SCHOOL GLUE OR GLUE-ALL 4 OZ. BTL. <b>79¢</b>		

## thriftway

AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 29-AUG. 4, 1990  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



## Report From Larry Combest

U.S. Representative Larry Combest (R-Texas) received the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's "Spirit of Enterprise" award today for his support of American business in 1989. The U.S. Chamber recognized Combest for a voting record that supports free enterprise based on individual freedom, incentive, initiative, opportunity and responsibility.

"I am pleased to accept the Chamber's award as a supporter of American free enterprise because it reflects on the best qualities of the people of our area: people who are hardworking, stand-alone folks," said Combest. "People who depend

on American business appreciate that the successful main street merchants have made their way in life standing on the principles of private enterprise. Private enterprise is what built this country and continues to fuel its progress."

The "Spirit of Enterprise" award is presented annually by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce to members of Congress who are supporters of free enterprise in America. Other Texans from the area receiving recognition include U.S. Senator Phil Gram, U.S. Reps. Lamar Smith and Charles Stenholm.

When we see U.S. military jets from Reese Air Force Base streak high above West Texas on training missions, we are looking up at one of our best local investors. In terms of what Reese AFB does for a ten county region, the economic impact is more than \$193 million a year in payroll, supplies and joys for folks who do business with military and civil service employees. When dollars go much farther than Reese AFB's front gate. When an airman buys dinner at a local restaurant and the owner buys produce from the local farmer, the dollars change hands again when the farmer buys equipment and supplies. Reese Air Force Base also locally buys more than \$21 million in food maintenance and utilities--including \$15 million in contracts with small businesses.

That economic impact to the region is growing. Economic benefits to the region increased by \$4 million in the last year. Also spending at the base has its ripple effect throughout the region, accounting for an estimated 1,465 jobs for local retail, service and wholesale businesses. The more than 2,900 men and women who work at Reese AFB draw \$72 million in annual pay, much of which they spend in the local economy. The federal investment in training jets simulators, runways, land, equipment systems, general inventories and commissary sales total more than \$1 billion. In 1989, Reese AFB spent more than \$8-and-a-half million in construction for support and maintenance facilities as well as renovations to military family housing.

Reese Air Force Base has contributed much of our area to the quality of people assigned to duty on the base. Involved in the community, many of them stay in the area when they retire from active service, earning almost \$45 million 800 thousand dollars a year in retirement pay that translates into thousands and thousands of hours of time donated by Reese AFB personnel to family service organizations and the Red Cross. The volunteer time is above and beyond the tens of thousands of dollars they give to charitable organizations and assistance funds. The next time you see a Reese jet fly overhead, there is good reason to look up with pride at our shared investment.

U.S. Representative Larry Combest (R-Texas) maintains his resolve to seek a balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution after narrow defeat of the proposal this afternoon in the U.S. House of Representatives. "I am disappointed in those colleagues who failed to heed the call of the American people for a balanced budget," said Combest after he cast his vote in favor of the balanced budget amendment. H.J. Res. 268 failed to gain the necessary support of two-thirds of the House, by a vote of 279 to 150. Defeat of the resolution effectively precludes any vote to the U.S. Senate, since both Houses of Congress must approve legislation for a constitutional amendments ratification by 38 states.

"I believe that a balanced budget amendment is the most effective method of addressing the chronic, growing problem of deficit spending that will not go away until the government breaks its habit of runaway spending said Combest. "The American people want the government to spend within its means, and they are tired of the smoke and mirrors used to get around the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Deficit Reduction targets."

A Balanced Budget Amend-

ment is the first piece of legislation Combest supported on his first day in Congress in 1985. Combest is an original cosponsor of the balanced budget amendment because it unequivocally states that spending shall not exceed revenues for that year. "At the same time," said Combest, "the amendment's flexibility allows a deficit during time of declared war."

"The framers of the Constitution understood that future generations would need a document that grew with the complexities of the times, so they provided for a process for amendments," said Combest. "Within four years, the Constitution had its first ten amendments known as The Bill of Rights, guaranteeing freedoms including religion, speech, the right to bear arms, and the right to a fair trial. It is long-past time that we give the American people freedom from the deep pit of deficits."

## SPC Schedules Testing Dates

South Plains College has announced testing dates for its new occupational therapy assistant program, which begins this fall, according to Lori Burkhart, instructor.

The Nelson-Denny reading test will be administered at 10 a.m. July 30 and 2 p.m. Aug. 6 in the SPC Student Assistance Center, located on the third floor of the library. There is no test fee.

The test is among requirements for entrance into the two-year occupational therapy assistance program. Persons completing the program will receive an associate of applied science degree from SPC and be eligible for certification by the American Occupational Therapy Accreditation Board.

Prospective applicants also will fill out application forms and be interviewed as part of the testing process.

For more information, contact the SPC occupational therapy program or allied health department at 984-9611, ext. 386 or 391.

## Shop Muleshoe First!

ATTENTION  
Your only local media of general circulation that qualifies for & has a 2nd class newspaper subscribers mailing permit.  
U.S. Post Office Approved.

**Muleshoe Journal** USPS 367-820  
Established February 23, 1924. Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc. Every Thursday at 304 W. Second, Box 449, Muleshoe, Texas, 79347. Second Class Postage Paid at Muleshoe, Texas, 79347.

Member 1990  
**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**

L. B. Hall, Publisher  
Sammy Hall, Vice President/Controller  
Cleta Williams-Jacobson, News  
Evelyn Harris, Society  
Holly Millsap, Advertising  
Dora Toocano, Classified

SUBSCRIPTIONS  
Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal  
Bailey and surrounding counties  
Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal  
Elsewhere in Texas \$14.75  
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 insertion. Adjustment for errors will be limited to the cost of that portion of the ad where the error occurred.

**Six Pounds,  
Fifteen Ounces.  
Great American  
Investor.**

When little Jonathan was born a week ago, his parents began buying him U.S. Savings Bonds. "We're already saving for the day Jonathan goes to college," his mother says. Bonds now can be completely tax-free when used for your child's education. Call us to find out more.

**U.S. SAVINGS BONDS**  
THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT  
**1-800-US-BONDS**  
A public service of this publication.

## National Wheat Growers Honor Two Texas Extension Specialists

Two specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service--an entomologist and an economist--have been named national winners of the Excellence in Extension Award by the National Association of Wheat Growers Foundation.

Dr. William P. "Pat" Morrison, entomologist at Lubbock, and Dr. Stephen H. Amosson, economist at Amarillo, were cited for their work in identifying and combatting the Russian wheat aphid (RWA), assessing its damage and documenting losses which helped farmers obtain emergency use of pesticides and receive disaster relief, and other activities which have benefited U.S. wheat producers.

The Extension Service specialists were honored at a luncheon Thursday (July 26) during the National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG) summer leadership conference at Steamboat Springs, Colo. Each received a certificate, a personal memento and a \$1,000 grant to support their wheat-related extension programs. The award is sponsored by the NAWG Foundation, the Wheat Industry Resource Committee and Pioneer Hi-Bred International.

When the Russian wheat aphid made its first U.S. appearance near Muleshoe, Texas, in 1986, Morrison recognized its potential importance and secured positive identification by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He immediately launched a program to inform growers in Texas and the nation about the windborne pest and educate them about its habits and known control methods.

He organized and spoke at symposia in four states and was the first chairman of the Russian Wheat Aphid Investigative Committee appointed by the Great Plains Agricultural Council (GPAC). He has continued to monitor the pest, which has spread across the Great Plains Agricultural Council

(GPAC). He has continued to monitor the pest, which has spread across the Great Plains and Western wheat belts, and provides latest control information to growers.

Although losses to the aphid were estimated at \$53 million in 1987 and \$130 million in 1988, Morrison's efforts saved U.S. growers "immeasurable millions of dollars of potential losses" said D.G. "Bill" Nelson, executive vice president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association, Amarillo.

In addition, Morrison's documentation helped correlate the intensification of RWA damage during droughts. This resulted in the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) including such damage as drought related and authorize disaster payments to affected growers.

Amosson was cited for this documentation and economic assessment of damage by the RWA and by Wheat Streak Mosaic disease which helped growers secure federal disaster assistance; development of an economic impact assessment which helped obtain emergency use of Lorsban pesticide to combat the TWA, and testimony before the U.S. House of Representative small grain committee on the 1989 disaster bill. In documenting the need for disaster relief, Amosson surveyed county ASCS offices, field entomologists and grain elevator operators. He then estimated affected acreage, yield losses, test weight losses, reduction in wheat pasture grazing revenues, and dollars spent on chemical control. This indicated a direct loss to Texas producers of \$83.3 million and loss to the state economy of \$214 million.

With this date, ASCS authorized disaster payments of \$22.3 million to producers in 83 counties.

Amosson's study was nationally recognized, used in the GPAC report on RWA and

was adopted by the national RWA technical advisory Committee, which named him to its economic subcommittee.

His careful documentation and assessment on the efficacy of Lorsban to combat the RWA was instrumental in securing emergency permission for the Environmental Protection Agency for the chemical's use on wheat. The product's manufacturer, Dow Chemical, used his analysis in its national package for registration.

In May of 1989, Amosson's testimony at the crop disaster hearing in Amarillo by the U.S. House of Representatives provided detailed yield and dollar loss figures, pinpointed causes and estimated consequences.

"This was the exact type of evidence the committee needed and was entered into the Congressional Record," said U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalis (D-Texas), "Dr. Amosson's testimony was vital...and made our job much easier."

The hearing helped establish a federal disaster aid program of nearly \$1 billion for producers.

### Great Relief

Caller (moralizing)--  
You know we take nothing with us into the next world.

Mrs. Round--Thank heaven for that. It will be a novelty to go somewhere without having to pack.

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

**FACTORY AUTHORIZED CLEARANCE**

**UP TO \$1000 CASH BACK!**  
Dodge Colt offers aerodynamic styling, room for five, and the convenience of a hatchback for all your gear. Now get \$750 cash back, \$1000 on Colt GL & GT, and a low clearance price.

**\$750 CASH BACK!**  
Dodge Spirit is a sedan with plenty of performance, plenty of room for the family, and plenty of value too. Get \$750 cash back now. Don't miss your chance to save!

**\$1000 CASH BACK!**  
Dodge Dynasty is the luxury sedan you can afford to drive. It combines comfort, convenience and style. Plus, you'll enjoy a low clearance price and \$1000 cash back too.

**\$2000 CASH BACK!**  
Dodge D150 full-size pickups are tough to beat. With the highest pickup cash back around -- \$2000! \$1500 on Club Cab. \$1000 on diesel models. Save big now, before it's too late!

**HURRY! TIME TO MOVE ON BIG CASH BACK AND LOW CLEARANCE PRICES.**

- The '91's are coming soon, so now's the time to move! We're clearing out our inventory to make room. Now you can save big on a full lineup with low clearance prices. And big cash back on most models, too.
- \*Must buy from stock.
- BUCKLE UP...AND PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY.

**Muleshoe Motor Co.**  
1225 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4251

Advantage: Dodge

## Letter To The Editor

7-26-90

Larry Hall, Editor  
Muleshoe Journal and  
Bailey County Journal  
304 W. 2nd St.  
Muleshoe, Texas 79347

Re: Art Workshop

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is information which we would appreciate your passing on to your readers regarding the upcoming (Aug. 20-24) art workshop which Lubbock Art Asso is sponsoring. Ben Konis is an excellent instructor and Nationally known artist and we feel fortunate to be able to have him conducting classes here.

We thank you for your support and aid in getting the information to your readers.

Sincerely,

Shirley White  
Workshop Chairman  
Lubbock Art Asso.

### KONIS TO TEACH OIL, PASTEL WORKSHOP

Ben Konis will teach a pastel and oil workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. August 20-24 at the Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Avenue. The workshop will consist of outdoor landscape, still life, portraiture and figure painting.

Tuition for the class is \$225, which includes model fee. A \$55 deposit is required for registration, and total tuition must be paid by Aug. 3.

Konis is a member of the Salmagundi Club, Texas Cowboy Artist, Pastel Society of America, and the Texas and New Mexico Fine Arts Associations.

His work has been featured in Southwest Art and American Artist. He is one of the 12 artists included in the book "Masters Of Western Art" by Mary Carrol Nelson, published by Watson Guptill.

For further information, call the Center at 767-3725 or contact workshop chairperson Shirley White at 744-5246.

## Big Bass Tourney To Be Held At Lake Baylor

Good news for fishermen. Catch the biggest bass and win \$1,500.00 at one day bass tournament. On Saturday, August 4, the Panhandle Tournament Trail will host a bass tournament on Lake Baylor featuring prizes and cash for the top ten finishers.

This tournament will begin at 6:00 a.m. and run until 2:00 p.m. with big bass of each hour earning an additional \$100.00.

Entries are limited to the first 100 anglers and payback is based on 100 entries. Entry fee is only \$50.00 if postmarked before July 29, 1990. After deadline, fee will increase to \$60.00 and may be paid at the lake if space is available.

Anglers may fish from the bank, tube, waterwagon or a boat on either Childress or Baylor Lakes. The current lake record bass is 11.98 lb. caught this spring by Joe Holland of Amarillo. All fish caught except trophies will be released.

For more information contact Tournament Director Mel Phillips at 806 353-3654 or write Panhandle Tournament Trail, 3214 Parker, Amarillo, Texas 79109.



## Journal Files

### 60 Years Ago

1930

#### INCREASE IN NUMBER OF TEACHERS FOR COUNTY

Practically all Bailey County teachers for the next school term have been hired, according to J.E. Adams ex-official school superintendent. There are 59 in all. This is an increase of about 5 percent in the teaching staff of the county in four years. There is a 30 percent gain in scholastics over last year. The exact number as recently announced is 1,587 for the fall term.

The rebuilding of the West Camp school which was destroyed by fire a few days ago will start as soon as adjustment has been made on the old building.

### 50 Years Ago

1940

#### MULESHOE CLINIC IS NOW AIR-COOLED

The Muleshoe Clinic was this week air-conditioned, making it much more comfortable for patients as well as doctors and nurses.

A big air conditioning machine has been installed which moves 7,000 cubic feet of atmosphere every minute, changing air in the entire building every three minutes and holding temperature down as low as 66 degrees when desired.

### 40 Years Ago

1950

#### JULY RAINFALL HERE WAS 7.64 INCHES, TOTAL FOR YEAR IS NOW 11.62

Rainfall in Muleshoe for the month of July totaled 7.64 inches. Parts of the Muleshoe territory received much more.

It was the most rainfall for July since records have been kept, with the exception of July 1924, when 8.13 inches were recorded. The heavy rainfall year 1941, had only 6.62 recorded for July.

More heavy rainfall has fallen here since the books were closed on July. A rain Monday afternoon and Monday night, August 1, brought 1.66 inches to add to the above total. Rainfall for the first six months was 9.96 inches and now totals 11.62.

### 30 Years Ago

1960

Grocery specials advertised in the Journal this week included: No. 1/2 can tuna 25 cents; No. 2 1/2 can peaches 25 cents; 4 ounce can vienna sausage 19 cents; 46 ounce can pineapple juice 29 cents; quart jar sour or dill pickles 25 cents; 16 ounce jar peanut butter 33 cents; cake mix 3 for 89 cents; fryers 35 cents pound; picnics 29 cents pound; sliced bacon 53 cents pound; 5 pound can ham, ready to eat, \$3.98; chuck roast 43

cents pound; round steak 79 cents pound; flour 5 pounds 39 cents; and coffee 69 cents pound.

### 20 Years Ago

1970

#### FORGERY RING SNAPPED OFF

Fast work of a couple of Muleshoe merchants and an off duty deputy sheriff quickly wrapped up a forgery ring that moved into Muleshoe.

The fast chain of events began shortly after 7 p.m. when Deputy Sheriff Pete Black, in his private car, went to a local grocery store. He saw June Wagnon at the store and Wagnon told the deputy he was looking for a car of people. Wagnon explained that the group had given them a suspected forged check.

At the time, June Wagnon spoke to the deputy, Jo Mack Wagnon, who had taken the license number of the car, was following the vehicle to see where the people were going.

Jim Hartline, another Muleshoe grocer, got in the deputy's car and the group started out to search for the vehicle. They spotted the car near Piggly Wiggly and blocked the car from two directions.

In the vehicle at the time it was stopped were three women and two men. Three of the individuals were from Lubbock and one of the persons proved to be wanted for grand theft.

Patrollman Butch Foster and Forest Williams helped the deputy sheriff bring in the five, and an immediate investigation into their activities began.

It was found that the group had given numerous checks in the Muleshoe area, signed with various names and in the amounts from \$54 to \$94. By late Monday morning checks in the amount of \$557.44 had been picked up by officers.

### 10 Years Ago

1980

#### NEARLY FIFTY YEARS SINCE LAST FAIR

Nearly 50 years ago, Bailey County had a fair. In fact back in the early 1930's, county fairs were rather common in this area, but around 1934, the last county fair was held in this county---until now.

Several months ago, the Bailey County Extension Office began preliminary plans to have another fair. This was scheduled for September 11-13 at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum.

#### GOLDEN GLEAMS

A good name is rather to be chosen that great riches. -Proverbs 22:1.

An ill wound is cured, not an ill name. George Herbert.

It is a heavy burden to bear a name that is too famous.



SMILEY OROZCO PENNY OROZCO DIZNEE REVA OROZCO

## Local 4-H'ers Advance To State Competition

Cynthia Bennett, Holly Huckaby and Melissa Toombs, Bailey County 4-H members, had their record books place first in their categories at South Plains 4-H Record Book Judging that was held on July 26 at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center in Lubbock.

By placing first in their respective record book categories, their record books will advance to state competition in College Station, August 13-15. If they are chosen as state winners, they will receive a trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Illinois, the first week in December.

Listed below is a complete list of 4-H'ers who completed project record books, their categories and awards received:

Cynthia Bennett, senior family life, first place.

Holly Huckaby, senior citizenship, first place.

Melissa Toombs, senior leadership, first place.

Melissa Bennett, senior sheep and/or goats, third place.

Courtney Tanksley, junior 2 housing and home environment blue award.

Marianne Toombs, junior 2 leadership, blue award.

Joshua Tooley, junior 1 beef, blue award.

Marla Ivy, junior 2 clothing, red award.

Justin Lee, junior 1 swine, red award.

Holly Huckaby's 4-H Agriculture Careers Scholarship application will also be advancing to the state competition.

Congratulations to each of these 4-H'ers on a job well done.

### Three Way News

Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Stroud visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Maxey in Littlefield Sunday afternoon.

John Snitker was a dinner guest in the home of his grandparents, the Clifford Snitkers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Turney and children, Melinda and Monty drove to Stephenville, Sunday to take Melinda to spend the week. She will play in the basketball game Saturday against the East and the West.

## Get Acquainted Shower Honors Mrs Orozco

Smiley, Penny, and Diznee Reva Orozco of Amarillo were honored with a get acquainted shower Sunday, July 29 at the La Placita Restaurant.

Guests were greeted by Penny and registered by Connie Cuellas of Canyon.

Rose Cuellas and Angelica Toscano served a decorated sheet cake, assorted cookies and Hawaiian strawberry punch from crystal and silver appointments.

The serving table was covered with a white lace table cloth and accented with fresh green plants.

Special guests included: Arminda Orozco, grandmother; Patricia Orozco, great grandmother and Conchita Estrada, great aunt, all of Muleshoe.

The hostesses gifts were a stroller and swing. Hostesses for the occasion included: Maria Garcia, Angelica Toscano, Fernando Chavez, Marisa Orozco, all of Muleshoe; Rose Cuellas of Canyon and Ramona Reyna of Amarillo.

### Lamb County History Book

#### Photos Sought

"More photos of Lamb County's war veterans are needed for the pictorial section of the forthcoming book, Lamb County Heritage," said Mardema Ogletree, project director. "Also include the veteran's service record and other pertinent information--about one-half page typed double-space."

"Information about Civil War veterans buried in Lamb County is also wanted."

Histories of veterans' organizations--about one page, typed double space, with several pictures are also wanted along with stories about study clubs, art clubs, home demonstration clubs and other organizations with pictures also, according to Ms. Ogletree.

More church histories are needed for the section on religion in Lamb County. One double-spaced page with three or four pictures would be appreciated.

The finished book should be available in the spring of 1991. "There will be a limited printing and copies may be reserved at the pre-publication price of \$49.50 by making a \$20.00 deposit to Lamb County History Book, c/o Mardema Ogletree, Project Director, P.O. Box 98428, Lubbock, TX 79499, Ms. Ogletree continued.

"Should there be a major disaster of any kind preventing publication, the prepayment will be refunded" Ms. Ogletree continued.



### Deanna Richelle Richey

Johnnie and Ginger Richey are the proud parents of a daughter, Deanna Richelle, who was born at 3:55 p.m. Thursday, July 26 in Muleshoe Area Medical Center.

Deanna Richelle weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces. The couple have two other children, Jonathan and Tasha.

Grandparents are Johnny and Connie Richey and Hazel V. May, of Sudan.

Great grandparent is Connie Chant of Devine, TX.

**Knowing Smile**  
"Dad, what is an inscrutable smile?"  
"It's the kind, my son, your mother had on her face this morning when I told her that business might keep me late tonight."

While few people have ever been hit over the head with a frying pan, many have been hit in the heart. The prostate gland. And the colon. Because fried foods, as part of a high-fat diet, may increase the risk of heart disease as well as certain cancers.

including breast cancer. For a free booklet on how to help reduce your risk through low-fat eating, call 1-800-EAT-LEAN. After all, the purpose of food is to sustain life, not take it away.

**1-800-EAT-LEAN**

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

International Education Forum

Ad Campaign: A public service message from the Henry J. Kosel Family Foundation

## SONIC CHEESEBURGER Special

**\$2.09** PLUS TAX

- REGULAR SONIC CHEESEBURGER
- LARGE DR PEPPER\* OR OTHER SOFT DRINK

OFFER GOOD THRU AUGUST 31, 1990

1633 W. Amer. Blvd.  
272-3998

SONIC FASTER & BETTER THAN EVER!

©1990 SONIC INDUSTRIES, INC.

## Wanted: Host Families!!

Invite The World Into Your Home.

Host An Exchange Student!

If You Would Be Interested Call:

**Johanna Wrinkle**

272-3673

or

1-800-255-8339

International Education Forum





**FASHION SHOW PARTICIPANTS**--Bailey County 4-H'ers participating in the District Fashion Show included: (Front Row, L-R) Melissa Bennett, Courtney Tanksley and Jill Hodges. (Back Row, L-R) Suzy Hodges and Marla Ivy. (Guest Photo)



**LAZBUDDIE VARSITY CHEERLEADERS**--These cheerleaders were chosen for the "Spirit Award" on the basis of their cheerleading technique, unity, friendliness, cooperation, leadership and sportsmanship, during a National Cheerleaders Association summer camp workshop at ENMU at Portales, N.M. (Guest Photo)

**Lazbuddie Cheerleaders Recognized**

The Lazbuddie Varsity cheerleaders recently returned from a National Cheerleaders Association summer camp workshop where they received top recognition as a cheerleading squad at the camp. The workshop was held at ENMU Portales and attracted over 250 cheerleaders from surrounding states. The National Cheerleaders Association is sponsoring the "Spirit Award" at each of over 315 NCA workshops held across the United States. Each squad in attendance voted for the squad which they felt were most deserving of this award. The Lazbuddie Varsity cheerleaders were selected for this award

above all other cheerleaders at the workshop on the basis of their cheerleading technique, unity, friendliness, cooperation, leadership, and sportsmanship. The presentation of the NCA "Spirit award" came at the completion of a full workshop of training on cheerleading technique, cheers, chants, jumps, partner stunts, and pyramids, as well as a leadership program for sportsmanship, crowd participation, responsibilities, organization, and dedication. The National Cheerleaders Association has been conducting summer workshops for over 40 years, teaching nearly 100,000 students each year on the art of cheerleading.

**AARP Report**

The Muleshoe AARP met at 11:30 a.m. Friday, July 27 at the Civic Center meeting room. Following the invocation by J.T. Eubanks, approximately 30 members and visitors enjoyed fellowship and a "pot-luck" lunch.

Bertie Thompson, program chairperson, introduced Sam and Lisa Burgeson, who gave a short program through message and song. Burgeson is the youth director of the First Baptist Church.

During the business meeting minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, and the treasurer's report was given.

The Legislative chairman, J. T. Eubanks urged everyone to write U.S. Congressmen to ask them to vote in opposition of a bill now pending in Washington for a change in the Medicare-patient hospital admission fee. According to information received, Congress is attempting to pass a bill to double this out-of-pocket fee.

Correspondance was read and action was taken.

Visitors from the nursing home were made "especially" welcome and Myrtle Creamer was recognized after her long absence due to illness.

Happy birthday was sung to Maude Young for this day was truly her birthday.

The sick and disabled were remembered and Mr. and Mrs. Griswold were welcomed as new members. Other members were reminded that June is the month selected to renew membership each year. "You are asked to check with Clara Lou Jones to get your dues updated" according to Katherine Sanders, reporter.

The meeting was adjourned after a prayer by Sam Burgeson.

**Host Families**

**Sought For**

**Exchange Students**

Host families are being sought for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, Australia, Japan, Thailand and Yugoslavia for the school year 1990-91 in the program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August, 1990, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June, 1991. The students, all fluent in English have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance.

Host Families may deduct \$50.00 per month for income tax purposes.

For further information call Toll Free: 1-800-SIBLING or the AISE State Coordinator--(713) 933-8649.

**ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ**

By Christian Thorlund

1. What two pitchers recently hurled no-hitters on the same day?
2. How many no-hitters have been pitched this year?
3. Who is Dan Goldie?
4. In what sport is Deion Sanders famous?

**Answers:**

1. Dave Stewart of Oakland and Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles.
2. Six.
3. Tennis pro from McLean, Va.
4. College football; he's expected to play for the Falcons this fall.

**Heavy TV Viewing Can Harm Children**

Too much television viewing can have a negative impact on children, especially during the summer when school is out, warns the Texas Medical Association. That negative impact can take several forms, particularly violent behavior and obesity, as well as early sexual activity and alcohol and drug abuse.

"What children see on TV, they imitate in life," said Fortunato O. Sunio, M.D., a Cleburne pediatrician and TMA member.

Television's influence on children is partly a function of how much time they spend watching it. According to recent Nielsen data, American children 2 to 5 years old watch commercial television 25 hours a week, children 6 to 11 watch 22 hours a week, and youth 12 to 17 watch 23 hours a week.

Heavy television viewing reduces the time children spend in other activities, such as bicycle riding and playing outdoors. Consequently, as research has shown, these youthful "couch potatoes" tend to gain excess weight, especially because frequent soft drink and food commercials encourage between-meal snacking.

What children see on the screen also is a critical factor. For example, violence in children's programs, such as Saturday morning cartoons, rose from 18.6 violent acts an hour a violence, such as music acts an hour now. Each year American children also see an estimated 14,000 sexual references and innuendos, only 150 of which deal with sexual responsibility, abstinence or contraception.

One reason is that children spend only about one-fifth of their viewing time watching children's programming. Most of the viewing time is spent of programs designed for an older audience, such as music videos, soap operas, and sitcoms.

Parents can help prevent or counteract the negative influence of television in a variety of ways:

- Limit children's viewing to one or two hours a day. Encourage children to play outdoors, read, play games, and engage in hobbies.
- Set guidelines about what children may watch, and don't assume cartoons are OK. Encourage children to watch educational programs.
- Watch television with your children. Use depictions of violence, sexual activity, alcohol and drug abuse, and ethnic stereotypes as an opportunity to intervene and convey your values.
- Talk about commercials, as well as programs.
- Be sensitive to the impact any program, including the nightly news, can have on children. For example, the explosion of the Challenger space shuttle was extremely disturbing to many children who were

watching the lift-off.

- Avoid the habit of leaving the television on all day from morning to night. When used as a ritual, television replaces or reorganizes what children learn from parents, school and church.
- Call or write advertisers and television station managers to express your views about the kinds of material being aired.

The Texas Medical Association is a professional organization of more than 29,000 physicians and medical student members. It is based in Austin and has 119 component county medical societies around the state. The Association represents more than 80 percent of the state's physicians, and its goal is to improve the health of Texans through the professional and personal development of its members.

**BRIEFS**

Bush defends S&L handling.

Mandela urges U.S. to end Angolan aid.

Pentagon defends need for \$999 pliers.

Unrest, chaos cut U.S.S.R. oil exports.

**4-H Fashion Show Results**

Five Bailey County 4-H'ers participated in the South Plains 4-H Fashion Show at Lubbock Christian University on July 24.

Melissa Bennett, senior, participated in the active sports and specialty wear buying category and received a blue award for second place.

Jill Hodges, junior 1, entered the casual construction category and received a blue award and third place.

In the casual construction category and receiving a blue award was Courtney Tanksley, Junior 2.

Suzy Hodges, junior 2, entered the dressy construction category, and received a red award.

In the active sports wear construction category, Marla Ivy junior 2, received a red award.

The district fashion show is the culmination of many hours devoted to the 4-H clothing project, according to Kandy McWhorter. "Congratulations

to these 4-H'ers on their accomplishments.

"A special thank you is extended to Linda Tanksley for serving as a judge for the district contest and to Rhonda Hodges for serving as a judging room assistant during the contest. Thanks are also extended to all the local 4-H leaders who assisted with the clothing project in any way. Ms. McWhorter continued.

**IN FASHION**

Fashions for the 90's show that Americans are refocusing on family and traditional values. Fads are being replaced with timeless styles that work from season to season.

Natural fabrics are being used year-round with emphasis on durability and comfort. Fashionable, yet comfortable, footwear will also dominate in the nineties.

**INTRODUCING FILM DEVELOPING**



**SUPER HOT SAVINGS ON DOUBLE PRINTS**

**AS LOW AS**

Good on developing and printing 2 sets of standard size 3" prints or a single set of 30% larger 4" prints. From 110, 126, disc or 35mm color print film C-41 process only.

**99¢**

12 Exp. Roll

15 Exp. Disc \$1.99

24 Exp. Roll \$2.99

36 Exp. Roll \$3.99



**Hurry! LIMITED OFFER**

**One Week Only!**

**Damron Drug Co.**

308 Main

272-4210

**Cochran Memorial Hospital**

Announces the Association of

**R. Subra Mani, M.D.**

**Pediatrician**

**&**

**P.S. Mani M.D.**

**Board Certified Surgeon / Gp**

**Office Hours**

**Monday - Friday 9:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.**

**For Appointment Call 266-5565**

**Morton, Tx.**



## European Panorama

Cont. from page 1

1634. The actors were all very good. I thought the one playing Judas was exceptionally good. The crucifixion was realistic. I had looked forward to seeing this play for years as I had heard my Dad speak of it years ago.

After the play was over we headed northwest to Kempten for the night. This trip was beautiful. It's hard to imagine so many shades of green as we passed through the valleys and the little villages.

We passed Neuschwanstein, a castle that Disney patterned his in Disneyland.

In Kempten we had a huge room with beautiful mahogany furniture consisting of a powder table, a drum table, and a wardrobe. The room was three times larger than our room the night before and our bath room had two lavatories with beautiful blue tile.

We had delicious asparagus soup, sausage and sauerkraut. We seem to always want water. Whenever we eat, the waiters will only put one small pitcher of water with little or no ice. Each person's water glass is about the size of a juice glass.

As we drove today Henry told us that the average German worked at a job for 38 hours a week and had a five-week vacation. They were guaranteed 70 percent of their annual salary whenever they retired.

He said the Mercedes that we were seeing as taxis cost about 48,000 d.m. or \$30,000 U. S. dollars. The drivers were strictly regulated and could not drive a car with a dent. He also said that whenever a person buys a television set that it was reported to the government and the owner had to pay a \$25.00 monthly fee. This makes me realize how lucky we are.

DAY FIFTEEN-SUNDAY  
June 24, 1990

We left Kempten about 9:00. The terrain changed from small villages and rolling hills to forest areas. Many trees were destroyed during a big storm in Europe in April. Large stacks of logs were piled at different places from the trees that were blown down.

We arrived in Rothenburg, a medieval city surrounded by a wall, by noon. We again parked the bus outside the walls and walked into the old city. We climbed up on the wall and walked about half way around the city. Then we walked into the heart of the city to see the Christmas shops. I bought the grandsons and myself a Christmas ornament.

This town is truly charming. It dates back to the 14th century and has been preserved to maintain this atmosphere. Rothenburg sits on the dividing line of the major areas of the Catholics and the Protestants. Henry said that eight percent of one's income was taken out of the salary and paid directly to the church.

We went on to Mannheim for the night and stayed at Hotel Wartsburg in downtown Mannheim. We had the hardest time getting to the hotel because the narrow streets were blocked with cars.

After we finally did get there, the hotel called the cops to come and tow off some cars that were illegally parked. As usual, we walked before turning in for the night. All our rooms had television sets and tonight we enjoyed watching a ballet that was apparently filmed in Rome.

DAY SIXTEEN-MONDAY  
June 25, 1990

After a wonderful night of eight hours of sleep we left

Mannheim for Boppard for the Rhine Cruise. This is the same cruise I took in the summer of 1988 with a group of MHS students.

We arrived early, so, as usual, everyone headed for the shops. The cruise left at 11:30 on a much nicer boat than before. Another group was supposed to go on the cruise, but after waiting fifteen minutes the boat left, so we were the only ones on the boat.

The cruise was so relaxing. The weather was absolutely perfect. We took some group pictures of the North Dakota group and they took some of us. Then we got the eight pairs of mother-daughters on the trip and took some pictures.

I have enjoyed Sharon on the trip. She's an excellent traveler. Virginia has kept us "in stitches." She has a wonderful sense of humor.

After the cruise, we went into the shops in St. Goar and Sharon bought the boys each a cuckoo clock. A note from the wise: Buy your German Black Forest Clocks in Switzerland. They are cheaper there!!

We then drove to Heidelberg and went up to an old partially destroyed castle that has a lovely view of the Neckar Valley and river. We had our group picture made here by a photographer.

There were some delightful people on the tour. I particularly enjoyed Edith and James from Mississippi. Several of the couples from Tennessee were very enjoyable.

Our dinner tonight had green beans (our first), creamed potatoes and meat loaf. It was really good. We had an excellent soup and a dessert that was o.k. We are all so used to sweet desserts that those in Germany seem too bland. I might add that prices generally are higher but at times we got real bargains.

While in St. Goar, we went into a grocery store and bought a Coke for 68 pfenning or about 40 cents. We were getting so used to luke warm what we just opened the Cokes and drank them and didn't think anything about it.

DAY SEVENTEEN-TUESDAY  
June 26, 1990

The last day of our seventeen day tour arrived. We left Mannheim at 7:15 and hit lots of traffic near Frankfurt. The U. S. Air Base is next to the airport so traffic was backed up for miles but we arrived about 9:00 at the American Airline gate. The line was easy compared to many in the past. I guess the biggest rush was over, but some one broke into our group line so some of our group were delayed.

The tour group leaving times were at three separate times and ours was first with a direct flight to Dallas DFW at 10:25. One group was to leave at 12:20 and the other at 2:30 so they had a long wait at the airport.

Several of the group had to get their tax refunds stamped. In Germany, a 15 percent tax is built into the price of the item. If someone buys a large item and exports it, the tax will be refunded. We did this leaving Austria at the border. Italy does not have this tax, but Switzerland does. Each time the form must be stamped before leaving the country. Anyway, we ran short of time, so everyone did not get their receipt stamped as a long line was forming.

We checked right into our gate and loaded the plane in a few minutes. The ex-ray machines are at the individual gates in Frankfurt. We taxied down the runway for thirty minutes before taking off. Our

flight was due in Dallas at 2:30. There is a seven hour time change between Germany and Texas. We arrived at 3:00 making it an eleven hour flight.

## Rainfall...

Cont. from Page 1

frost date in the county," he added. "This does not leave much time to mature and harvest perishable products."

He said this county lost approximately 500 acres of cotton and around 100 acres of corn received damage due to hail during the past two weeks.

Range lands continue to be in very poor condition added Tanksley, and he says the grass will die if more rain is not received on rangelands in the entire county.

Also, the county agent said he saw a lot of land preparation taking place during this week for wheat crops. He said we are within a month of starting to plant wheat and farmers will be trying to use the moisture received last weekend to plant wheat.

"If for nothing else, they will use it for a cover crop," said the county agent. "Some producers may also plant haygrazer to use for cover crop to protect the land through the winter and spring."

"We may be setting up for some bad erosion problems in the winter and spring throughout the area," predicted Tanksley.

"Overall, agriculture is probably not going to generate the total agriculture dollars it has for the past two years," predicted Tanksley. "This, in turn, will affect the economy of the entire city."

He said farmers who have lost crops are hoping for a disaster program to be implemented.

He says that what it all boils down to is that rain is still needed desperately in order to make a crop this year.

## Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1

in Dimmitt on August 16-19. The celebration will include the Castro County Fair/Arts & Crafts show on August 17-18.

A parade will be held on Saturday, August 18 at 10 a.m. Most activities will be held at the county Expo building at 403 S. E. 4th St.

\*\*\*

## Boys Ranch Labor Day Rodeo Set

The Forty-Sixth Annual Boys Ranch Rodeo will be held over the Labor Day weekend with up to 10,000 people expected for the event September 2 and 3.

Nearly 200 of the Ranch's boys will be riding calves, steers, bulls and bareback broncs. Boys who do not compete in riding events will help sell barbecue beef plates, soft drinks and other concession items. Members of the rodeo band provide exciting music during the afternoon performances.

Also returning as talented contenders will be young cowgirls from the Girlstown, U.S.A. campuses at Borger and Whiteface, Texas, as well as Boys Ranch staff daughters.

Two new events for the girls this year include pole bending and barrel racing while younger girls enjoy riding stick horses. The girls will also help fly the colors during the grand entry which features area riding groups.

Among the spectators will be many of the Ranch graduates who return for an annual reunion. More than 4,000 boys have called the Ranch "home" since 1939. Some travel great distances to attend the rodeo and meetings of the Boys Ranch Alumni Association.

Rodeo tickets are now on sale at the Boys Ranch administrative office at 600 West 11th Street in Amarillo. Reserved bleacher seats are available for \$3.50; general admission, \$2.50; and children 6-12, \$1.00 (general admission seating).

Barbecue beef plates, sold for \$3.50 each, are available at noon each day. Rodeo performances begin at 2:30 Sunday and Monday.

American Airlines did a much better job than Pan Am, I think. We had delicious food, and they were up and down the aisles constantly with snacks, drinks, newspapers, magazines, etc.

They did not charge for the movie as airlines have been doing. It was a very small plane for a Transatlantic Flight, only seven across.

We told Henry farewell at the airport and gave him our tip. He was to have about ten days off before a new tour started at Munich. We got through customs at 4:00 and I went home with Sharon until my flight home.

Some got on standby earlier and we all parted ways quickly after going through customs.

We had a superb time in Europe. We drove 2505 miles in the bus from Dunkerque to Frankfurt and the flight from Frankfurt to Dallas was 4611 miles, so adding from Dallas to Lubbock it made over 5000 that last day.

The trip was great but it was good to be home in Muleshoe.

## Rotary...

Cont. from Page 1

water used in Texas is used in agriculture.

The High Plains Underground Water District No. One is the oldest and largest water district in the state, McCain added, and said it was formed to help conserve the vast water supply provided by the Ogallala Aquifer.

Among services offered by the water district are irrigation water management; soil moisture testing, surge irrigation and conservation tillage to save water.

The slides showed where water conservation introduces the concept of water awareness by providing schools with materials to start teaching water conservation.

Tom Alvis was winner (again) of the Polio Plus drawing.

President Bruce Purdy said attendance for June was at 73 percent and said he didn't expect the July attendance to be much better.

He asked for a volunteer to serve as fair booth chairman as Rotary came up without a chairman and discussed the upcoming Mule Days Festival. The Rotary will again be cooking and serving hamburgers.

Guests Tuesday included visiting Portales Rotarians Jack Greathouse and Grady Jenkins. Other guests included Thurman Myers, Jay Cage, Kevin King, Douglass Field, Barak Harlan, Judy Watson, Richard Beech and David Gore.

## Computer Workshops Set For Area Producers

Even persons with no computer experience can gain skills in using electronic broadsheets and record keeping by taking advantage of two training courses to be offered in Levelland in August by South Plains College and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The first course, Electronic Broadsheets and Their Use in Agriculture, will be held at the college Aug. 14-15. The second course, Farm and Ranch Cash Record Keeping with Microcomputers, will be held Aug. 16-17.

"The electronic broadsheet has proven to be one of the most useful tools for micro-computer users," said Dr. Jackie Smith, Extension Service agricultural economist and management specialist. This short course will provide an opportunity for new users to learn what electronic broadsheets are and how they work.

Participants will learn the basic concepts of building and using spreadsheets, how to modify existing spreadsheets and how to develop new spreadsheets to fit their needs. The course is designed for beginning users and will employ the Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet.

Improved record keeping, using Quicken 3 by Intuit, will be taught in the second course. "Quicken falls into a new category of inexpensive, but powerful, checkbook based cash record keeping software," Smith said.

Participants will enter transactions, print checks, set up expense categories and enterprise classes, and generate a variety of useful reports. The course also will cover speeding

## Water...

Cont. from Page 1

state organizations.

For more information or to register for the free seminar, contact the Texas Rural Water Association, 6300 La Calma, Suite 120, Austin, Texas 78752, or call (512) 458-8121.

## Unfinished

A man had been talking for hours about himself and his achievements.

"I'm a self-made man, that's what I am—a self-made man," he said.

"You knocked off work too soon," came a quiet voice from the corner.

entry of repetitive transactions and interfacing with Lotus.

Sessions of both courses will run from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day. The registration fee is \$100 for each course and includes a course notebook, example disks and two meals. Registration will be limited to 20 to allow hands-on training.

If 10 paid registrations for a workshop haven't been received by Aug. 1, that course will be cancelled and registration fees will be returned.

Additional information may be obtained from local county extension agents or by telephoning Smith or Jane Green at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Lubbock, (806) 746-6101.

## Rheumatologist Joins Highland

### Medical Center

Highland Medical Center is pleased to announce the association of Naga S. Bushan, M.D. Bushan is a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine, subspecializing in Rheumatology.

Bushan joins the hospital staff August 1, 1990. He recently completed his Rheumatology Fellowship at Albert Einstein Medical Center which is affiliated with Temple University in Philadelphia.

"I am very honored to be associated with Highland Medical Center, and look forward to working with the people of the Lubbock area," said Bushan.


Bushan received training in Internal Medicine at Huron Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio. Bushan became Board Certified in Internal Medicine in 1989. He holds memberships in the American Medical Association, American College of Rheumatology and the American College of Physicians.

As a Rheumatologist, Bushan specializes in the care of patients with arthritis and rheumatic diseases. The problems include brucellosis, tendonitis, fibrositis, rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis, systemic lupus erythematosus, low back pain, gout and many others.

Dr. Bushan's office is located at 3809 22nd Street. The Arthritis Foundation, in conjunction with Highland Medical Center, will sponsor a reception for Dr. Bushan in September.

Here's the help you've been looking for. If you want to learn how to get the most out of your new (or old) computer, call Marc Steele at Reliable Solutions, 272-3265 in Muleshoe, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. M - F. Reasonable rates. We also do custom programming and help with your business accounting needs.

RESEARCH SERVICES AVAILABLE



**SAE 15W/40**  
FLEET HEAVY DUTY  
10 TBN MOTOR OIL

MULTIPURPOSE PREMIUM PROTECTION  
FOR GASOLINE & DIESEL ENGINES

Conoco Multipurpose lubricants help you reduce your inventory and the risk of misapplication.

**SAE 15W/40**  
Fleet Heavy Duty 10 TBN Motor Oil **2.59** Gallon

**12.95** 5 Gal. Pail     **142.45** 55 Gal. Drum

**SAE 30W** 2.49 Gallon  
Fleet Heavy Duty 10 TBN Motor Oil

**12.45** 5 Gal. Pail     **136.95** 55 Gal. Drum

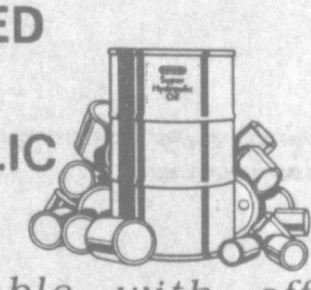
• BULK LUBRICANTS     • DIESEL FUEL



HOTTEST BRAND GOING®

• TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE     • GASOLINE

**CONFUSED ABOUT HYDRAULIC OILS?**



Why gamble with off brands, unknowns, and re-runs, when you can buy Conoco Super Hydraulic oils for less \$?

These universal oils are excellent for systems with pumps of all types. They meet the most rigid specifications. Available in the popular ISO viscosity 32, 46, and 68.

**CONOCO SUPER HYDRAULIC OIL**

**1.99** Gallon

**109.45** 55 Gal. Drum     **9.95** 5 Gal. Pail

**Morrison Oil Company**  
P.O. BOX 750 MULESHOE, TEXAS  
**272-4688**



**Patients in  
Mulshoe Area  
Medical Center**

JULY 23-30  
MONDAY

Miguel Cruz, R.A. Bradley, Tommy King, Willie Mae Walker, James Richardson, Winfred Wilson, Allen Clayton, Audrey Langfitt and Seferina Romero

TUESDAY

Miguel Cruz, Gloria Regalado, Margaret Adams, Tommy King, Willie Mae Walker, Steve Gartin, James Richardson, Winfred Wilson, Allen Clayton, Audrey Langfitt and Seferina Romero

WEDNESDAY

Gloria Regalado, Margaret Adams, Jose Elizarraraz, Winfred Wilson, Tommy King, Willie Mae Walker, Steve Gartin, James Richardson, Allen Clayton and Seferina Romero

THURSDAY

Gloria Regalado, Margaret Adams, Jose Elizarraraz, Winfred Wilson, Oscar Castillo, Willie Mae Walker, Steve Gartin, Austin Herman, Seferina Romero, Ginger Richey, Baby Girl Richey, Eual Hall

FRIDAY

Margaret Adams, Jose Elizarraraz, Wilfred Wilson, Willie Mae Walker, Mary Suran, Steve Gartin, Genaro Heredia, Austin Herman and Seferina Romero

SATURDAY

Lonnie Wilhite, Jose Elizarraraz, Winfred Wilson, Manuel

Campolla, Mary Suran and Adele Tompkins

SUNDAY

Jose Elizarraraz, Manuel Campolla, Mary Suran and Oren Howard

MONDAY

Jose Elizarraraz, Manuel Campolla, Mary Suran, and Oren Howard

**One Way To Do It**

Junior was a little terror, the scourge of his home and the neighborhood, so Papa was understandably surprised when Mama suggested they buy him a bicycle.

"Do you think it will improve his behavior?" inquired Papa.

"No," answered Mama grimly, "but it might spread his meanness over a larger area."

**Identifying Cattle With  
Computer Microchips**

At first glance, computer microchips and cattle may appear to have little in common.

But tiny microchips are being implanted in the ears of cattle, just under the skin, to meet and modernize animal identification and performance needs.

"Although other types of animal identification methods are available, the microchip implant is gaining in popularity," said Dr. Larry L. Boleman, beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at College Station.

"The microchip is a much faster and more accurate method for identifying animals than older systems," he said.

Boleman said tattoos have been placed in the ears of cattle for many years to identify registered cattle or calves being prepared for major livestock shows.

"To check the ear tattoo numbers and identify each animal using this system has required the use of special equipment, such as a cattle squeeze chute with a headgate, and several people to work the animals through the corral system," Boleman said. "The computer microchip leaves no doubt about the animal's identity, its ownership and performance," Boleman said.

He said ranchers who want to learn more about microchip implants and other identification methods should attend the 36th

Beef Cattle Short Course Aug. 14-15 at Texas A&M University.

"One afternoon will be devoted to a live animal session at the Louis Pearce Pavillion," Boleman said. "Besides the animal will include talks on animal health, vaccination techniques and training on visual selection of live animals."

Also demonstrated at this session will be the use of ultrasound to evaluate various carcass traits and an animal's reproduction potential.

Short-course sessions also will be presented on such topics as cow-calf nutrition programs, major mineral programs and diagnosis of problems, and total

management of all ranch resources.

A producer panel will discuss how the "EPD" system of expected progeny differences is working as a method for genetic advancement in their herds. A trade show will feature 50 beef industry commercial representatives who will exhibit new products, and discuss them with ranchers.

On Aug. 13, just ahead of the short course, a media day and open house is planned in Texas A&M's animal science department. News media representatives will have opportunities to interview beef cattle industry representatives and others.

For more program and registration information, contact Dr. Boleman or Anne Moody at (409) 845-2031. The registration fee is \$40 for producers and \$20 for spouses.

**Occupational Therapy Testing Date Set**

South Plains College has announced testing dates for its new occupational therapy assistant program, which begins this fall, according to Lori Bukhart, instructor.

The Nelson-Denny reading test will be administered at 10 a.m. July 30 and 2 p.m. Aug. 6 in the SPC Student Assistance Center, located on the third floor of the library. There is no test fee.

The test is among requirements for entrance into the two-year occupational therapy assistant program. Persons completing the program will receive an associate of applied science degree from SPC and be eligible

for certification by the American Occupational Therapy Accreditation Board.

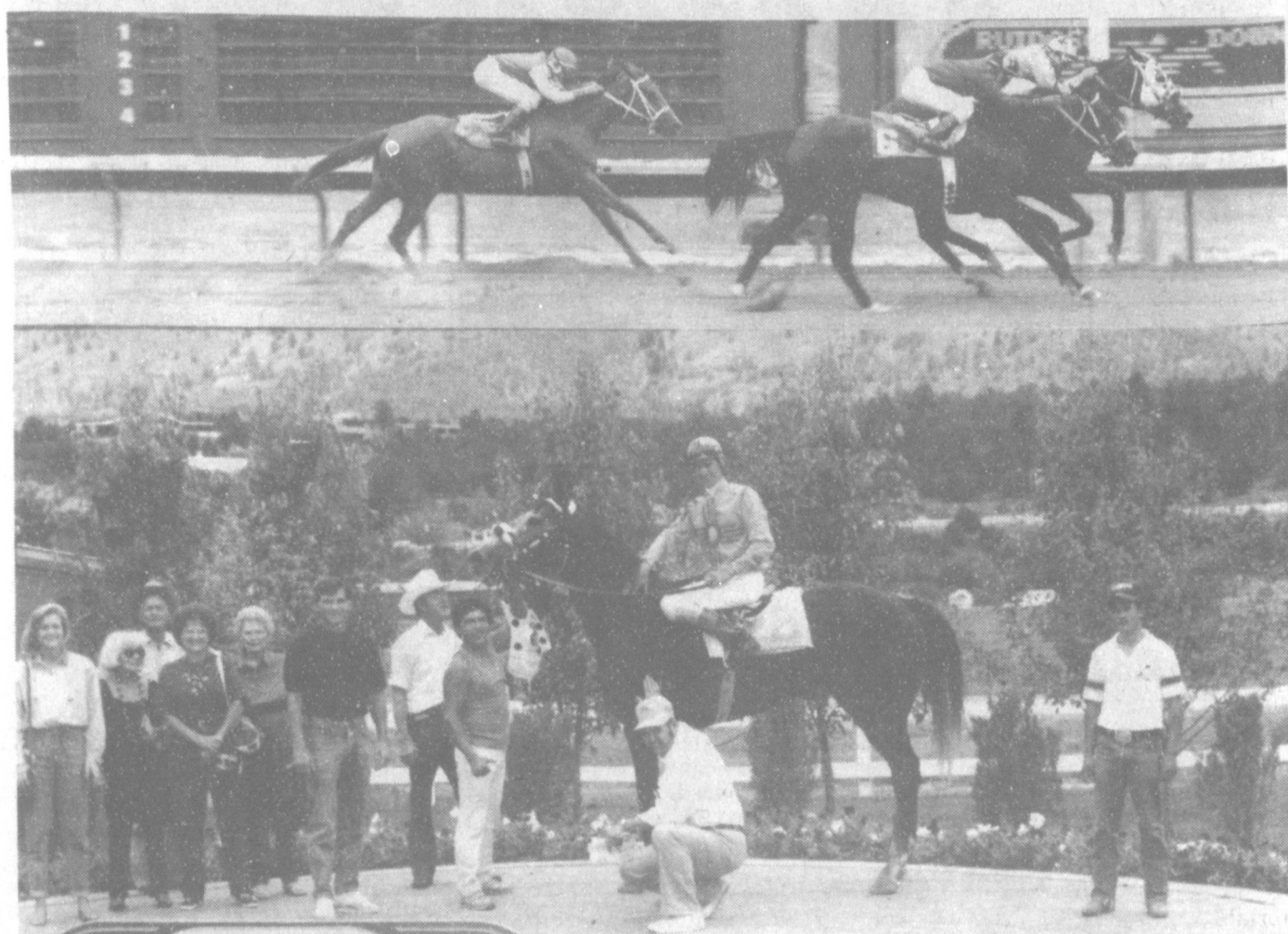
Prospective applicants also will fill out application forms and be interviewed as part of the testing process.

For more information, contact the SPC occupational therapy program or allied health department at 894-9611, ext 386 or 391.

**Could You?**

Mrs. Knagg--Don't fidget so, Harold. You should sit perfectly still while mother is talking.

Mr. Knagg--It's cruel to compel a child to sit perfectly still for such a long, indefinite period.



**RUIDOSO DOWNS**

**"ROMPING RUBY"**

JERRY D. GLEASON, OWNER BOB E. ARNETT, TR  
6 fur. 1s11.3 JULY 19, 1990 M. LIDBERG, UP  
SHERRI'S EGO (2nd) HONEYS HERO(3rd)

**LOCAL VET'S HORSE WINS RUIDOSO RACE**--This fourth generation race horse, owned by Jerry Gleason, won a recent race at Ruidoso Downs in Ruidoso, N.M. Also racing were this horse's mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, according to Gleason. Pictured from left are Jana Brown, Nancy Gleason, T. L. Gleason, Margaret Gleason, Hope King, Jerry Lionel Gleason, Jerry D. Gleason, the groom; Bob Arnett, trainer (kneeling) and Mike Lidberg, jockey, aboard the horse.

(Guest Photo)

**GET ROLLING ON YOUR AUTO  
CHOICES — DRIVE THRU THE  
CLASSIFIEDS!**



Your choices are plentiful in the automotive pages of the classified section. Shop and compare in the comfort of your home — no need to run all over town. Then, put the wheels in motion and, get rolling!

**Mulshoe  
&  
Bailey County Journals**

**272-4536**

You'll Find What You Want  
In The Classifieds!



**Over  
400,000  
Prizes Available  
Win Up To  
\$1000 In  
Cash!**



**Convenient Cash**

Stop by your favorite Allsup's Store to pick up your game piece and game rules. Up to \$50,000 in cash and over 400,000 free instant prizes will be given away. You can win one of 5 top cash prizes of \$1,000 playing Allsup's Convenient Cash. Come play Allsup's Convenient Cash and become a winner with us.

<p>CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES</p> <p><b>CHIPS AHOY</b></p> <p>18 OZ. PKG.</p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p>		<p>FRESH SAUSAGE AND <b>BISCUIT</b></p> <p><b>59¢</b></p> <p>EACH</p>
<p>KRAFT BARBECUE <b>SAUCE</b></p> <p>18 OZ. BTL.</p> <p><b>89¢</b></p>		<p>ALLSUP'S <b>HOT LINKS</b></p> <p><b>69¢</b></p> <p>EACH</p>
<p>DECKER <b>BACON</b> 1 Lb.</p> <p><b>\$1.59</b></p>	<p>SHURFINE PITTED <b>OLIVES</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>	<p>MARDI GRAS PAPER <b>TOWELS</b></p> <p>JUMBO ROLL</p> <p><b>69¢</b></p>
<p><b>Allsup's</b></p> <p>318W Amer. Blvd. 272-4862</p> <p>PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1-7, 1990</p>		<p>SHURFINE MACARONI &amp; CHEESE <b>DINNERS</b></p> <p>7 1/2 OZ. BOXES</p> <p><b>6 \$1</b></p> <p>FOR</p>



## Dry Blackland Farmers Face Back To Back Crop Failures

Without adequate rain in the next week, farmers in North Central Texas face the second crop disaster of the year.

"It may be too late for the corn crop, and time is running out on grain sorghum," said plant pathologist Norman McCoy of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. This comes on the heels of a failed wheat crop because of fall 1989 drought and spring floods.

Extension economist Ken Stokes said that 1990 is the worst year for blacklands farmers since 1980. The blackland region basically is Central Texas from the Red River to San Antonio, Stokes said.

"In many cases, it means survival," he said. "Farmers who were hanging on (hoping) for two successive good years will not stay in business. They have experienced the double hit of two consecutive bad crops caused by too much rain followed immediately by severe drought."

Early rain not only damaged the wheat yields but it delayed planting of corn and grain sorghum, crops now threatened by hot, dry weather at the wrong stage of development.

While the good news is that corn and sorghum prices are up, 50 percent yield reductions mean farmers will have far less to sell at any price and will suffer serious losses.

"Even if we get rain in the next two weeks, yields are already reduced significantly," Stokes continued. "This is the worst year since 1980 in corn, particularly when you consider that just in the blacklands, corn acreage has grown by five-fold from 67,000 acres in 1980 to more than 300,000 in '90."

The corn crop in the blacklands has potential yields of 80 bushels per acre producing a \$70 million crop. Without rain yields are expected to drop to 25 bushels and make a \$20-25 million corn crop.

"Assuming a good rain tomorrow, yields are projected to be down to 55 bushels and a \$50 million crop in this area," Stokes said.

Grain sorghum, being more drought-resistant than corn, can wait a little longer for rain, McCoy said. "But yields in grain sorghums are already retarded due to the late planting caused by heavy rains," he said. "While we normally expect average yields to be 3,500 pounds per acre, we will be

lucky to see 3,000-pound yields. Without rain, it will drop to 2,000. The grain must have moisture to develop and fill out properly."

Stokes also predicts a 50 percent loss in grain sorghum production—the difference between a best-case crop worth \$96 million and a worst-case

crop worth \$55 million.

McCoy agrees that the outlook is bleak. Without rain, he says, the corn will be cut for forage, sorghum production will be lost, and reduced hay production and pasture growth will drastically affect cow/calf production.

"More than half of the

agriculture income in the blacklands is generated from the cow/calf business," he said.

McCoy pointed out two other concerns stemming from the drought: disease and range fires. Aflatoxin is a carcinogenic mold found in drought-stressed corn. While sorghum is not susceptible to aflatoxin, it can be attacked by charcoal rot, a drought-related disease which damages the base of the stalk causing it to fall over at the

ground level.

"Pastures already burning up from heat and extreme dry condition, are at risk from range fires, as are hay bales stored in fields," said McCoy. He advised farmers to protect stored hay by blading or cutting a firebreak around the bales to prevent a grass fire from spreading to their feed storage.

McCoy and Stokes agree. "We need a three-inch rain and we need it now."

# BARGAIN

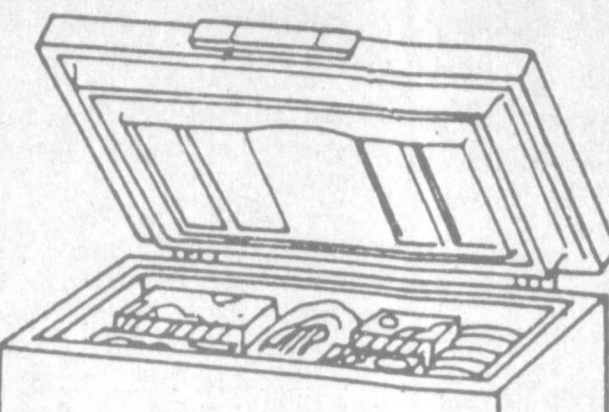
## days



**Admiral 16.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator** sale **\$599**  
Frost-free! Adjustable shelves, crisper and dairy compartment. Reversible, textured doors. White. Colors extra. (236-2101)



**Sharp Carousel II Compact Microwave** sale **99.99**  
Super gift idea! Glass 10 1/4" turntable for even cooking. 20 minute dial timer. 500 watts output power. 0.6 cu. ft. oven. (226-0552)



**Admiral 6.1 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer** sale **\$219**  
Adjustable temperature control. Baked enamel interior and exterior. Textured steel cabinet and lid. Polyurethane foam insulation. Counter balanced flex-lid. Almond. 35-7/8 x 27 x 23-5/32". (237-0013)



**Weed Eater Gas String Trimmer** sale **89.95**  
Control your summertime weeds with the convenience and ease of this gas powered weed trimmer! It cuts a 15" wide swath with the added leverage of a new longer shaft. The Tap-N-Go II head keeps you trimming with continuous fresh line. Ball bearing supported crankshaft with enclosed muffler. 2 cycle engine. Adjustable assist handle. Automatic line feed. 40' of .080 line included. (480-7723)



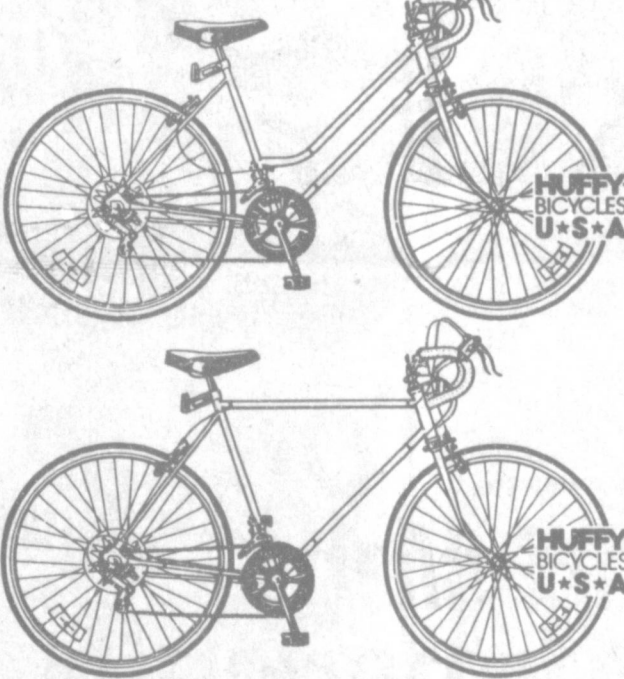
**Black & Decker Cordless Screwdriver** sale **18.88**  
Comes with holster, base and double ended bit. Two year warranty. #9018C (314-3161)



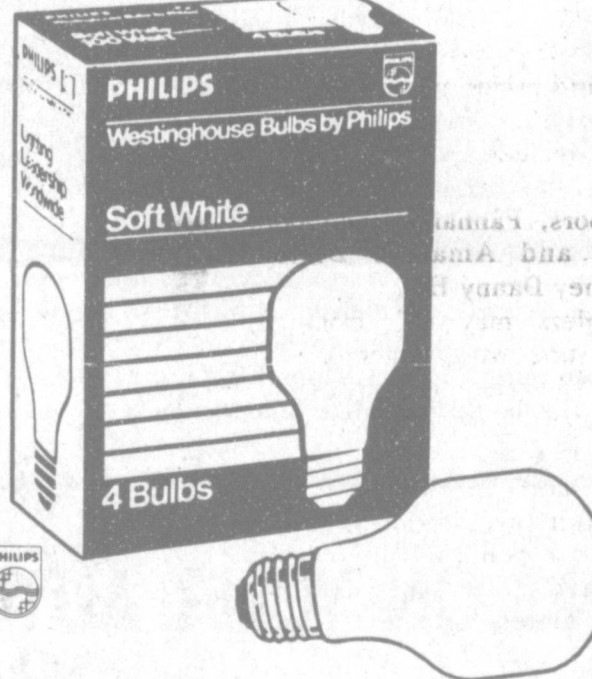
**12 HP/38" Cut Coast to Coast Rider** sale **\$899**  
Electric start Briggs & Stratton I/C engine. 7 speed transaxle drive. High-vacuum deck. 12 volt alt/starter. 5 heights. 2 yr. engine warranty. (481-2251)



**Melitta Trim 10 Cup Coffeemaker** sale **16.99**  
Compact, space saving size. Clear water reservoir for easy measuring. High extraction cone filter yields fuller flavor brewing. (161-6002)



**Huffy Bicycles U.S.A.**  
**26" Lightweight 10 Speed Bicycle** sale **74.99**  
Gloss black frame. Front and rear sidepull brakes. 26 x 1.375" black gumwall tires. Maes handlebars with comfort grips. 10 speed stem shifter. Racing saddle. Choose men's or women's. (860-9521, 9539)



**Philips Soft White Light Bulbs** sale **1.79**  
Soft white light is easier on your eyes. Pack of four. 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt. (468-1193, 1268, 1342, 1425)



**Eveready Super Heavy Duty Batteries** sale **99c**  
Choose pack of two 'C', 'D' or 'AA' batteries or pack of one '9V' battery. Long-lasting power. (465-0826, 0883, 1188, 0966)



**Eureka Mighty Mite Canister Vacuum** sale **79.97**  
Compact and lightweight. 2.0 peak hp motor. Uses disposable paper dust bags. Includes 7 piece deluxe set of attachments. (221-1852)



**MADISON USA Classic Steel Radial Tire** From **34.88**  
P195/75R14  
The original GM and Ford TPC-6 tread design. Responsive handling. A long mileage performer. "Classic" whitewall widths. Each.  
P205/75R14.....38.88  
P205/75R15.....42.88  
P215/75R15.....44.88  
P225/75R15.....49.88  
P235/75R15.....52.88  
\*Limited tread-wearout warranty. Details in store.



**Winchester 22 Long Rifle** sale **99c**  
50 round box. (608-4578)  
**Semi-Automatic .22 Caliber Rifle** sale **82.99**  
Model 60 with 18-shot tubular magazine. Cross-bolt safety, grooved receiver for tip-off scope mount and pistol grip. Automatic bolt hold-open. Semi-automatic side ejection. Walnut finished hardwood. (603-7170)



**KRACO AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player** sale **69.99**  
With 3-band equalizer. Features stereo balance control, locking fast forward, LED tape direction indicator, auto stop and hardware. (730-0353)



**Mobil Motor Oil** sale **89c**  
Weights for cars, light trucks and light diesels. 5W-30, 10W-30 and 10W-40. Quart. (766-3008, 3016, 3024)



**Engine Fluids, Your Choice** sale **99c**  
Heavy Duty Brake Fluid. For disc or drum brakes. 12 oz. (723-3372) Automatic Transmission Fluid. Choose ATF or Type F. Quart. (766-0608, 0616)

### Three Way News

by: Mrs. H.W. Garvin

George Tyson spent Monday in Lubbock on business and spent Monday night with his daughter, the Tommy Joe Durhams.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Heinrich are the parents of a new baby boy born at Methodist Hospital Tuesday. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Foley and great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kindel. The baby's other grandparents live at Slaton.

Edwin Reeves underwent surgery at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Tuesday.

Miss Norna Tyson of Level-land visited her grandfather, George Tyson, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Kenneth Fox from Clovis took her mother to Lubbock Wednesday evening. They spent Wednesday night with the James Gallentines'.

Miss Stacy Kindle from Roswell spent the weekend with her parents, the Bobby Kindles'. Stacy is a student at E.N.M.U. in Roswell.

Mrs. Jack Lane and Mrs. Bud Huff took cake and punch to the rest home in Morton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Masten returned home Wednesday from Lake Kemp. They were in Lubbock Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dolle and Darla were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Austin in Lubbock Saturday evening.

# Coast to Coast Home & Auto

## POYNORS

103 Main Muleshoe 272-4552



## Survey Shows Most Farm Families Happy

Sure, money is a problem, say America's farm families, but in spite of the pressures of farming and finances, 94 percent say they are happy with their lives, and 91 percent are happy with most of their relationships.

The findings of the National Rural Family Research Project show that rural families have a love for the land and a closeness to nature, to God, and to each other which keep them together as healthy, model families.

The project, conducted this spring by Dr. Nick Stinnett of the University of Alabama for Progressive Farmer magazine, surveyed more than 250 Progressive Farmer subscribers to determine their strengths, weakness and general outlook on rural life.

Survey results will appear in an August Progressive Farmer article written by Stinnett, co-author of the best-selling book "Secrets of Strong Families" (Berkley Books 1986) and LA professor of human development and family studies.

While many obituaries have been written for rural America, study results show a high degree of closeness and happiness in rural family relationships. Three out of four survey respondents reported that their family members consistently make them feel self-confident and very good about themselves.

Deborah Lowery, senior editor for Progressive Farmer, called the survey results "great news for families all over America; it shows that there is hope for happiness despite troubles," she said. "For who has been more troubled over the past decade than America's farm families?"

When compared to their urban counterparts, rural families were found to have greater love for freedom and independence. Also, most rural residents perceive their communities as being very supportive and caring. Rural families were found to celebrate family traditions and special events to an unusually high degree—more so than urban families.

Stinnett, who has researched families for 24 years, was pleased to find that rural families have a high degree of the six qualities which other research has found to characterize strong families.

"They spend a great deal of

time together, have a high degree of commitment to each other, and possess good communication patterns," Stinnett said. "They also express a great deal of appreciation to each other, deal with crises in a positive and effective manner, and have a high degree of spiritual wellness."

"I think people tend to believe that farm families are closer-knit, more religious, and committed to each other and their land, and the survey says that this is so," Ms. Lowery said. "But what some may find surprising is the fact that these people rarely get depressed, are hardly ever lonely, and don't consider their country homes to be isolated."

As for the secrets of their success, here are what farm families said were the top 10 advantages of country living:

- Closeness to nature
- Independence and freedom
- Not being crowded
- A less stressful and slower

### Fun Fishing

#### Tournament Set

#### At Lake Meredith

On Thursday evening August 9th, at Lake Meredith's Cedar Canyon, the Panhandle Tournament Trail will present a fun fishing tournament with an entry fee of only \$15.00. Entry fees may be paid at Cedar Canyon starting at 3:30 p.m. Fishing hours are from 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

This fun fishing tournament will have two categories: Bass and Walleye. Anglers may fish in either or both categories. A luck of the draw for \$50.00 will be held at weigh in and all entries are eligible to win.

Based on 100 entries first place will payback \$500.00 with cash and prizes awarded the top ten places. Sponsors for this event include Anchor Marine, Billy's Boat Ramp, Southwest Outdoors, Panhandle Outdoorsman, and Amarillo District Attorney Danny Hill.

Anglers may fish from the bank, tube, waterwagon or boat. Love bait and trolling will be permitted. Three fish limit for each category.

For more information contact Tournament Director Mel Phillips at 806 353-3654 or write Panhandle Tournament Trail, 3214 Parker, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

paced lifestyle

- A caring community
- Clean air and less pollution
- A good place to rear children

- A good family life
- Privacy
- Less noise

No lifestyle is trouble-free, and here is what they listed as the top 10 problems of rural life:

- Money
- Distances to services (such as schools, shopping centers, health care, etc.)
- Weather
- Lack of essential services (such as fire and police protection)

- Environmental concerns
- Roads
- Property restrictions, government intervention

- Crime and drugs
- Lack of understanding of rural problems by non-rural people
- Inability to keep young people in rural communities

"You might expect drugs, alcohol and teen pregnancy to be issues for city folks, but these concerns are uppermost on the minds of farm families too," Ms. Lowery notes.

While at one time 95 percent of the nation's population lived in rural areas, today rural dwellers have dwindled to some 26 percent of the total population. Accompanying this popula-

tion decrease is a lack of knowledge about rural people, Stinnett notes: "We know very little about rural families, a group regarded as the backbone of our nation since the Colonies were established."

In doing the study, Sinnett found that a profile of rural families emerged, including these eight traits:

- Guided by life philosophies of optimism, self determination, and a strong belief in God.
- Very independent; value personal freedom

- Value privacy and space
- Have a great love for nature and the land.
- Have a high degree of personal health and wellness.

- Enjoy a high degree of community support and community involvement.
- Cope with stress and problems by reframing or defining the problem in a more positive way.

- They are strong families.

Stinnett said that rural families can give us a "vision" that can benefit non-rural families and all of America. "The vision is one of strong families, a strong faith, a love of nature and the land, a sense of community identity and involvement, freedom and independence, personal happiness, and a high degree of health and wellness."

"It is a vision of connection

for a society in which there is too little connection and caring," Stinnett said. "It is a vision of connection to nature and the land, to God, to the community, and to each other."

Ms. Lowery said she hoped the survey story would have positive impact on the readers of Progressive Farmer, a 104-year-old farm business and lifestyle magazine with circula-

tion concentrated in the South, Southwest and Midwest.

"Our story will be read by 1.4 million Progressive Farmer readers," Ms. Lowery said. "If their families are having problems, we hope the article will offer them hope. If they're already as happy as most of the people surveyed, then it will just confirm for them one of the greatest benefits of rural life."

### Music Scheduled At Plainview

The Division of Music and the Lifelong Learning Center at Wayland Baptist University have announced the establishment of the Community Music School (CMS), designed to provide music instruction for children, youth and adults.

CMS is a broad-based expansion of the Pre-Collegiate Music Program and will operate under the Lifelong Learning Center with Mary Lou Moman, instructor in music education at WBU, as coordinator.

"CMS is a vital and growing enterprise in music lessons, classes and ensembles for children, youth and adults, and should contribute significantly to the development of professional musicians, dedicated amateurs, and knowledgeable audiences."

The faculty roster will come from the Division of Music, area music educators, and Wayland students who have had appropriate pedagogical training in the areas they teach. A faculty roster will be available

for review after Aug. 15. In addition to private and group study in all instrumental and vocal areas, CMS will support community ensembles and classes for all age groups.

Registration for the CMS fall semester will be Tuesday, Aug. 21 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Lifelong Learning Center, 708 Yankers. Fee structure for the 16-week semester is \$160 for private lessons, \$80 for music awareness class, \$80 for children's chorus, \$160 for Suzuki piano, and \$80 for class instruction.

Contact Moman at 296-5521 or 296-2197 for further information.

#### Wife's Duty

Smith had been scolding his wife, and ended up saying, "And I believe you fib a little at times."

"But I mean well," his wife returned meekly. "I think it's a wife's duty to speak well of her husband, occasionally."




**For grand slam performance, choose...**



**SUPERCLEAN<sup>®</sup> PREMIUM UNLEADED**

**AVAILABLE NOW!**

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

**66 Western "66" Company 66**

Earth Hwy Muleshoe 272-4556

## Stress Is An Emotion; Can Be Positive Or Negative

It is 7 a.m., already 82 degrees, and the freeways are building up. You are late again for work and anxious as you drive through bumper-to-bumper traffic. You are a victim of freeway stress.

"Stress is an emotion that can be positive or negative," said Dr. Michael Cox, Chief psychologist of the Baylor Psychiatry Clinic at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

The stress that you feel in the morning traffic can have a cumulative effect, and by the end of the day, you may be less tolerant and tired. You begin to dread the long commute home. What can you do to reduce your negative stress level?

"Make a pact with yourself not to take out your problems while driving," said Cox. "You cannot change the way others drive. It is best to accept the situation."

Time management is important in dealing with stress.

Freeways are usually congested during rush hour, so allow enough time to reach your destination. Scheduling is a must; do not add to your problems needlessly. Adequate sleep and recreation also help to alleviate stress.

Cox says that freeway stress increases during hot weather, so keeping your car's air conditioner in working order is especially important. While waiting in traffic, Cox has the following tips to help reduce stress:

- Take a deep breath and count to five slowly. Exhale and relax. Repeat two or three times.
- Listen to a soothing radio station.
- Play relaxing cassette tapes.
- Plan your next vacation.

"One very important thing to remember is not to replay the stressful events that occurred during the day," Cox said. "Relax and drive safely."

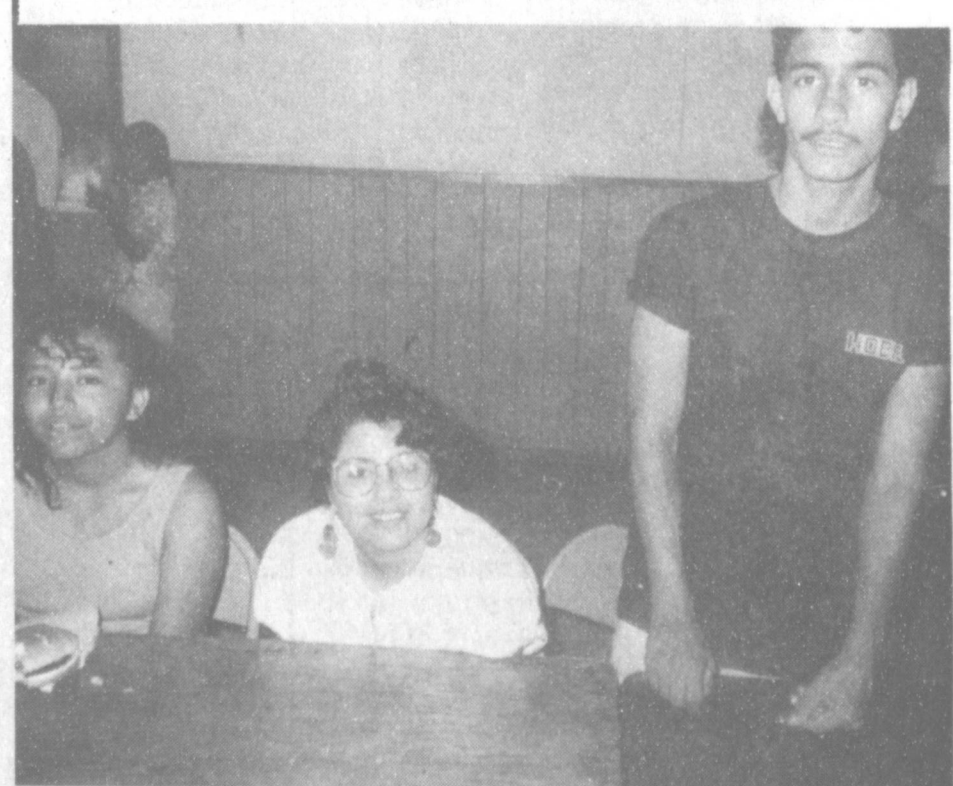
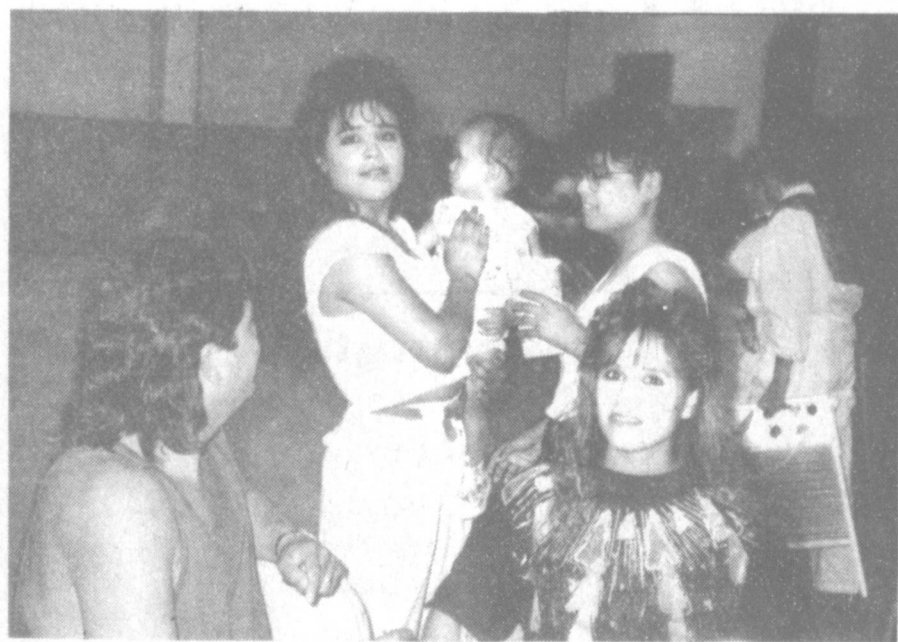
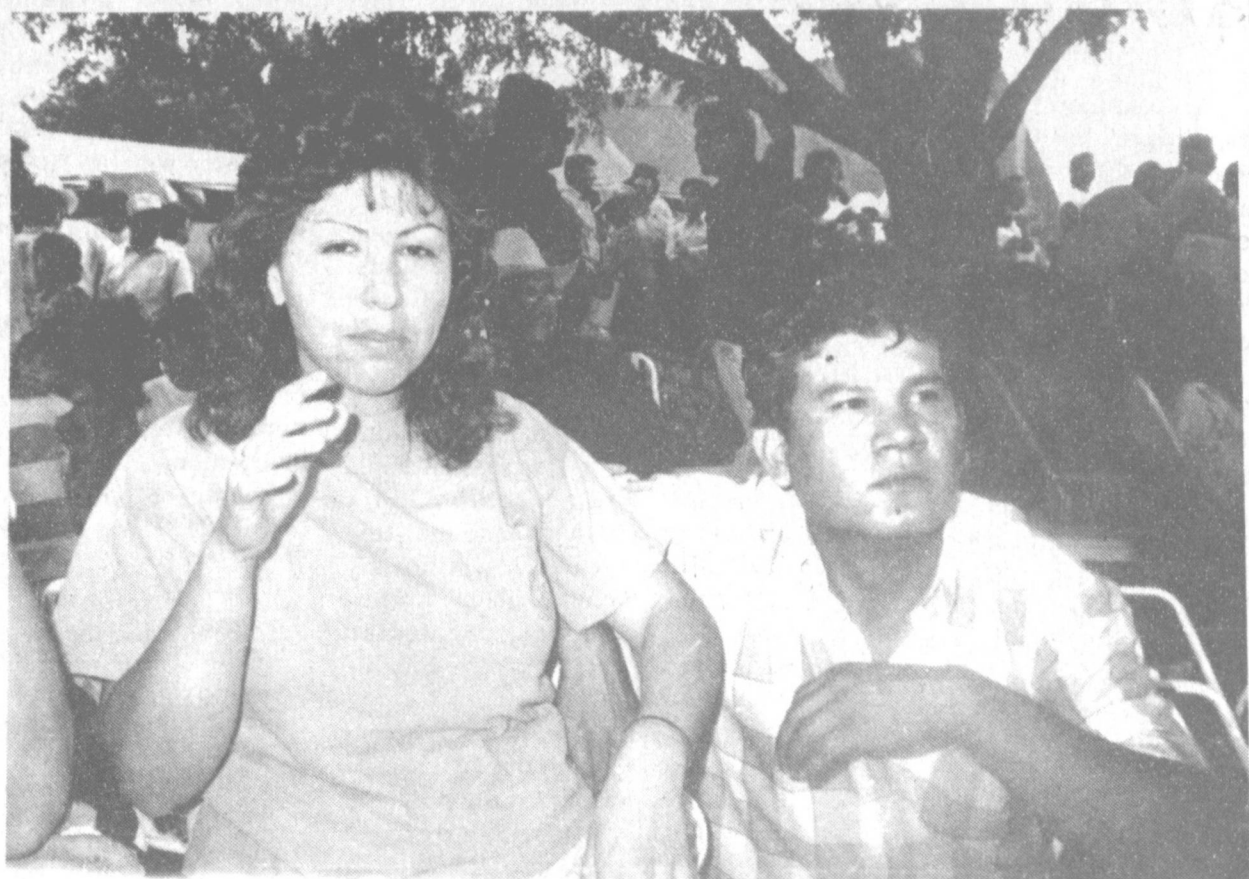
1990 Crop		1990 Contract	
Pool Cash Advance	Flat	Basis	Month
Feed Corn.....	Mkt..... 4.55,-0.05	No Bid.....	Sept.
White Cobb Yellow.....	4.50..... 5.00,0.26	No Bid.....	Sept.
Red Cobb Yellow.....	4.00..... 4.69,0.02	No Bid.....	Sept.
White Food Corn.....	5.00..... 6.00,0.76	No Bid.....	Sept.
Milo.....	Mkt..... 3.96,-0.38	No Bid.....	Sept.
Soybeans.....	No Pool. 5.17,-0.18	-0.95.....	Aug.
Wheat.....	No Pool. 2.68,-0.19		KC Sept.

103 3/4 %  
Prices effective July 31, 1990

**Farmer's Co-Op Elevators**  
272-4335



# Large Crowd Attends Annual Jamaica At Immaculate Conception Catholic Church Sunday, July 22, 1990





# CLASSIFIEDS 272-4536

**CLASSIFIED RATES**

15 Words & Under  
Minimum Charge \$2.30  
Thereafter \$2.00

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

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES**  
\$1.75  
Per Column Inch

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

To receive the reduce rate after the first insertion ad must run continuously.

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

**15. Misc.**

**GARAGE SALE:** 510 E. Austin. Boys' clothes, to size 3; girls' clothes, size 2-6. Toys and sport cards. Lots of miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6. D15-31t-1tc

**ROUND-UP APPLICATION**

Pipe-wick mounted on high-bov. Row Crops. CRP. Vol. Corn, 30" or 40" rows. Roy O'Brian, 265-3247.

B11-23t-tfc

**NOTES, COMMENT**

Life is a long road that is uphill all the way.

The trouble with spring gardens is summer grass.

Praise gets cooperation quicker than fault finding.

**17. Seed and Feed**

Book your wheat seed now. TAM 200 Select. Cleaned, bulked or bagged. Texas Sesame, Springlake, 986-4205 or Flagg, 647-2133. W15-31t-4tc

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

If you can have but one possession, character is still your best bet.

A business has no more character than the people who operate it.

Many parents learn much by helping junior with his lessons.

Progress would be faster if people could go forward on excuses.

Careful driving is one way to carry your own accident insurance.

**Too Late To Classify!**

TEXAS MIGRANT COUNCIL is currently accepting applications for Teacher Trainees: Requirements-Teacher Trainee;

1. High School- G.E.D.
2. Some experience in child care
3. Schedule must be flexible
4. 18 and older

For applications come by 101 E. Ave. B. Deadline to apply Aug. 10, 1990.

**BIBLE VERSE**

"Cleanse your hands, ye sinners, and purify your hearts, ye double-minded."

1. Name the author of this admonition.
2. What position did he hold in the early church?
3. To whom was he writing?
4. Where may this verse be found?

Answers:

1. Probably James, the half-brother of Jesus.
2. If this James was Jesus' half-brother, he was head of the early church in Jerusalem.
3. To "the twelve tribes scattered abroad."
4. The last part of James 4:8.

## Scientist Has To Know About Everything

"A scientist has to know about everything," Reiser emphasized. "No matter how much money you put into cancer research, for example, you can't solve the problem without knowing what is going on in related fields."

Soon after he graduated in 1929, the stock market crashed postponing his advanced degree.

"You couldn't get a job, an assistantship or a fellowship. I had no money," he recalled. The country's financial blows did not squelch his determination, however. For the next few years, Reiser took odd jobs--in a steel mill, as an orderly in a hospital, as a salesman of shoes, books and sewing machines. It was a promotion to get the job dusting professors' shelves, as he remembers it. "Finally, I got a university job," Reiser said.

By 1933, he had an assistantship at Ohio State University and was on his way to earning a doctorate in agricultural biochemistry in 1936.

That's when his interest in the chemistry of nutrition began. As part of his assistantship, Reiser was required to teach home economics students how to analyze food for moisture and fiber content. From there, Reiser went to the medicine department at Duke University in Durham, N.C., to develop methods for lipid analysis, because the failure of some bodies to absorb fat was causing disease called sprue in adults, or celiac in children. If fat is not absorbed, neither are fat-soluble vitamins and essential fatty acids, he explained.

"Lipid research has always been his passion," said Dr. Barbara O'Brien, a biochemist whom Reiser hired in 1971. "He really never puts it aside. He continues to live it."

For 50 years, Reiser's research has lived at Texas A&M. When he came in 1940 as a chemist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station for \$1,800 a year, he already had published four professional papers. He would publish about 150 more by 1985, though technically he retired and became professor emeritus in 1976.

His only break from the research was when he became a captain and biochemist in the U.S. Army's medical department during World War II.

"On Dec. 7, 1941, we (Reiser and his wife) were preparing for a party at our house, but no one came," he said. "Finally someone came and told us about Pearl Harbor. We hadn't been listening to the radio since we were getting ready for the party."

Within eight months, Reiser was in the military using his biochemistry and medical experience in Army hospitals here and in France. He returned in 1945 to the same job at the same salary--which had increased to \$3,600 a year before the war--and was one of seven faculty who founded the department of biochemistry and nutrition at Texas A&M in 1947. Over the next several decades, Reiser's biochemistry program would expand to include a large staff of researchers and student assistants.

Perhaps because of his own

hardships in beginning his career, Reiser was sensitive to upcoming scientists in biochemistry, longtime associates noted. You couldn't tell if a student can do research until you let him try," said Dr. Julius Dieckert, a plant pathologist at Texas A&M who studied under Reiser in the early 1950s. "If a student wanted to strike out on his own, he let him do it. That is very unique."

Dieckert, whom Reiser refers to as his most productive student ever, said Reiser and his work were inseparable. "If he got interested in doing something nothing could dissuade him," Dieckert said. "There is a bit of genius in that characteristic"

For O'Brien, Reiser opened a door that had been closed.

"I had worked for years in the chemistry department," she said. "I was not a biochemist, but I talked to him and he agreed to give me a chance. He gave me a job."

"We became better friends and worked closer as time went on," she added. "I never considered it a peer kind of relationship. He was definitely the professor and mentor. He is remarkable, and I admire him very much."

She said Reiser seems to have a mental file of each of his studies. Indeed, the topic of fat in the diet instantly focuses Reiser's mind.

"It is similar to diabetes," Reiser said of dietary fat and cholesterol. "For some, when they eat sugar they have (a reaction from) high sugar. For the non-insulin dependent type, if they don't eat sugar, it's OK."

"With cholesterol, it's the same," he said. "Everyone needs to look at (his or her) own situation."

Reiser said if research shows a "statistically significant" rise in cholesterol levels after consuming some foods, that does not necessarily mean that the rise in cholesterol doesn't make it pathological," he said. "It may only rise within the normal range. There's my big complaint."

Reiser reported in a 1985 collaborative study with the Baylor College of Medicine that normal 26-year-old men exhibited no significant difference in serum HDL or LDL cholesterol or triglycerides between consumption of beef fat or safflower oil. The average measurement of beef fat was only 155 milligrams of total cholesterol and none were above the desired maximum of 200 milligrams.

"In his chapter on meat fats and fatty acids, Reiser reiterates 'the oldest nutritional advice... diets should consist of a variety (of meats) in conservative size proportions.' He said despite widespread concern about food content, diet is not the primary factor in coronary heart disease."

"No. 1 is genetic and No. 2 is smoking and blood pressure," he said. Then, reflecting on his age and long career, he added "I very carefully selected my parents."

**1. Personals**

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

**1. Personals**

What your about to read folks is no lie, it happened one day this past July. Gabby drove the car, [you know who you are] on a journey not so far. Roy Rogers was there, in the mountains somewhere. The day had finally taken its toll, When Roy became stranded...stranded without a roll! He was stranded no more, When the girls returned from the store! It was on that same trip, that Gabby earned his name. At the Cinema he discovered all Johns were not the same. Gabby and Roy became silly and giggly, at the thought of a dry Mr. Wiggy! Friends, I guess you know we'll never be the same. After this trip lets not reveal our real names!

**1. Personals**

**3. Help Wanted**

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

**ASSEMBLERS**  
Excellent income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700 DEPT. P-4027.

**WANTED:** Experienced machinist and gearhead man. Call (806) 238-1596 days or 238-1328 nights-after 9 p.m.

**2. Lost & Found**

LOST: Custom - built Telescoping Trailer Tongue. Lost on the Oklahoma Lane Road between Farwell and Bovina Feeders. If found, please call Doug Crawford: 806-272-3796. P2-31t-4tp

**8. Real Estate**

FOR SALE 2 Bdrm. stuccoed house in country to be moved. Call 946-3628. 8-30t-4tp

**8. Real Estate**

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

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

FOR RENT: Nice 1 bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Call 272-3107. M5-31t-tfc

**8. Real Estate**

**NEEDED TO RENT OR LEASE-TO-BUY:** 3-bedroom house; near Muleshoe. Prefer rural location. Must be all-weather road. Contact Deputy Benny Clifton, Bailey County Sheriff's office. 946-3300 or 272-4268. C8-30t-tfc

**BAILEY COUNTY LAND FOR SALE**

Owner will finance the following size blocks: 2-80 acres, 3-160 acres, 1-320 acres, and 1-277 acres. Wheat, milo and cotton allotments. 1 1/4 circles of permanent grass. 7 Center Pivots. A Sweet Cattle Set-Up.

If interested, contact T.L. Timmons 806-385-4487 806-925-6484 (Day) (Night)

Shop Muleshoe First!

## Bingham & Nieman Realty

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

**RICHLAND HILLS**

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

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

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

NICE 3-2-2 Brick, earthtone carpets, Cent. A&H, FP, built-ins, fenced yd. \$70's...

3-2-2 Home, heat pump, built-ins, FP, earthtone carpets, fenced yd., & more. PRICED TO SELL!!!!

3-2-2 Brick, corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, patio. \$60's...

**HIGH SCHOOL**

3-2 Home, remodeled, heat pump, storm win. & doors, fans, stor. bldg., fenced yd. \$20's!!!

PRICE REDUCED 3-1-1 Home, earthtone carpets, workshop, cellar, fenced yd....

IMMACULATE 2-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, nicely remodeled, storm win. & doors, fenced yd., cellar. \$20's!!!!

2-1 1/2-1 Brick, fl. furn., Cent. Air, fenced yd., & more. \$20's!!!!

**HIGHLAND AREA**

VERY NICE 4-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, earthtone carpets, util., encl. patio, storm win. & doors, grill, spktr. sys., stor. bldg. fenced yd. \$60's!!!!

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

3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, fenced yd., stor. bldg. \$40's!!!!

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

**LENAU ADD.**

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

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

**COUNTRY CONTRACTS**

3-1-2 Home on pavement close to large (barns-workshop). \$50's....

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

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

**COMMERCIAL TRACT 175'X100'** (Hwy. 70 & 84, RR spur access, approx. 1200 sq. ft. bldg. PRICED TO SELL....

2-1-1 Home on approx. 5 acres, edge of town, dom. & irrig. well, barns, & more. \$15,000.00 CASH !!!!!!!

3-2-1 Home, edge of town, Cent. A&H, DW, FP, Spktr. Sys., fenced yd. \$30's!!!!

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

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

Call 272-4536 THROUGH THE CLASSIFIEDS! SELL-RENT-TRADE OR BUY

## SMILES

Oh, Johnny, Oh! Johnny stumbled along the street crying bitterly.

"What ails you, young fellow?" a kindly old gentleman inquired.

"I've lost the dime the teacher gave for being the best boy in class," Johnny sobbed.

"Oh, well don't cry," counseled the kindly gentleman "Here is another that will take its place. But tell me how you lost it."

"Cause," replied Johnny, "I was not the best boy in the class."



# MULESHOE AREA

# Spring/ Summer '90



# BUSINESS DIRECTORY AND SHOPPING GUIDE

## WES-TEX FEED YARDS, INC.

Custom Cattle Feeding

**Wes-Tex Feed Yards, Inc.**  
272-7555



## Henry Insurance Agency, Inc.

"Serving You Since 1964"

KENNETH R. HENRY  
CERTIFIED INSURANCE  
COUNSELOR  
REAL ESTATE BROKER



111 W. AVENUE B  
PHONE 806/272-4581  
MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347

## THE PROPER STATE OF MIND



## W.T. services inc.

319 E. American Blvd.  
MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347

Mobile Communications  
Two-Way Radio Repair

GARY PARKER  
Technician

Muleshoe - 806-272-4888

Hereford - 806-364-7311



*We, at Scoggin Ag Center, Inc. Can  
Serve you in more than one way.  
We can help you in the following  
ways to better serve your needs:*

- Commercial Fertilizer Application
- Lawn & Garden Products
- All types of Fertilizer
- Spray Parts
- Tires, Farm Bureau and Firestone
- Tire Service, in field, Road, on highway or in town
- N-Fix dealer
- Zimmerman Seed Dealer
- Repair spraying pumps
- Garden Seed
- Grass Seed
- Trucking Hauling
- Chemical Sale

Kearney Scoggin

## Scoggin Ag Center, Inc.

"Where Fertilizer Is Our Business"

1532 W. Amer. Blvd.

272-4613



MEXICAN FOOD RESTAURANT

Closed Mondays  
1606 W. Amer. Blvd.  
272-3294

**CHICKEN  
ENCHILADA PLATE**  
3 Enchiladas, with Red  
or Green Sauce, Beans & Rice

**\$4.49**



## Pivot Products Distributors, Inc.

*We're Your Complete  
Irrigation Headquarters  
Specializing In Low Pressure  
Drops & Accessories!*

710 E. Amer. Blvd.

272-5536

## Solar Surge Values

Are Now On Sale For

**\$695<sup>00</sup> to \$895<sup>00</sup>**

*We have a large supply of parts  
for your irrigation requirements!*

## Irrigation Supply

J.C. & Zona Gatewood

607 E. Amer. Blvd.

272-4466

## Viola's Restaurant

2002 W. Amer. Blvd.

272-3838

Closed Tuesday

No. 3

**COMBINATION  
PLATE**

Chili Relleno, Taco,  
Beans & Rice

**\$4.75**



## Irrigation Battery Sale

**\$28<sup>00</sup>**

w/exchange

Scoggin Ag Center, Inc.

"Where Fertilizer Is Our Business"

1532 W. Amer. Blvd.

272-4613

**5 Locations  
To Serve You!**

- Clays Corner •Enochs •Muleshoe
- Pleasant Valley •Old Griffith

## Farmer's Co-Op Elevator's

272-4335

1411 W. Amer. Blvd.

272-5581

8 Piece Mixed Chicken

**\$5.99**

w/Rolls

Hours:

10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

*Remember Us For Your Picnics!*



Carry Outs

Welcome

Meat, Pepperoni or Cheese Lovers

**Pizza**

Medium - **\$9.99**

or

**2 For \$13.99**



**Pizza  
Hut.**

Makin' it great!

1412 W. Amer. Blvd.

272-4213



BARGAIN  
OF THE MONTH

**3.77** While supplies last  
1/2-Gal. Ready-To-Use  
Home Pest Control

01981

QUANTITIES LIMITED



ORTHO

**Fry & Cox, Inc.**

401 S. 1st.

272-4511