



BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

'The Community of Opportunity-Where Water Makes the Difference'



20¢

Volume 20, No. 52

8 Pages Today

Published Every Sunday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

Sunday, December 26, 1982

Weather, Crops, Farm Problems Head 1982

Although farm producers throughout the County made good crops for the year of 1981, the months of 1982 were fraught with some troubled times - in the general economy, the farming industry and the closing of some long-standing businesses on the downtown streets of Muleshoe, Texas.

However, as the year progressed, most people, like the hardy breed they descended from, picked themselves up by the bootstraps and continued their lives in a somewhat subdued fashion in the first days of 1982.

JANUARY

With January came the beginning of a new liability law in Texas requiring motorists to have liability coverage. Many a disgruntled Texan had to have explanations as to the merits of this law.

Muleshoe's miniature golf course was a pretty much unfinished project in the early days of 1982; however with the commencement of the year, interest in the project began to pick up. Also in early January, Hugh Young received an appointment as District 13, Adjutant of the Veteran's of Foreign Wars of the United States, Department of Texas.

Two long-time county residents died in early January when M.J. 'Gib' Gibbons and Jack Obenhaus passed away. Muleshoe's own Mountain Man Cunningham was featured in the local Journal as having given up law enforcement for Mules.

About mid-January, local candidates began filing their intentions for the February 1 deadline of announcing candidacy for State, County offices. Hazel Gilbreath also announced her intention to retire. Ray Lynk was hired as new manager of the Bailey County Coliseum and Mrs. Louise King won \$50 in the Journal's "Bowl Game" Contest.

The area's cotton harvest, one of the largest ever recorded, began to slow in early January with 98 percent of the cotton off the stalks, and area Farmers were urged by Congressman Kent Hance to begin to apply for their 1982 loans despite rejection letters received by farmers from the FmHA.

The local Texas Employment Commission announced it's closing in late January due to cuts in the Federal budget, as plans were announced for the intention of building more Senior Citizen Housing Unit complexes in Muleshoe. January bank loans and deposits in the area showed to be up; however, in Muleshoe the local bank trends were down.

Jeffery Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Noble was named as "Outstanding Cub Scout" at a district banquet in Levelland in January, and Bailey County employees secured an 8 percent salary increase. Several new teachers were hired by the school board.

Sharla Morrison and Alan Harrison placed their animals in the Grand Champion spot in the 1982 edition of the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show. Morrison showed swine and Harrison, a steer. Also taking top honors with her lamb was Jeanine Robertson of Three Way.

Towards the end of January, High Plains cotton prices moved higher, as area 4-H and FFA members trekked here and there across the State to the annual livestock shows. Many of Bailey County's youth brought home top honors.

An area Young Farmer's Chapter was organized in Muleshoe in January, and January also brought a PAC movement about by the American Agriculture Movement.

The Muleshoe Mule Cagers scored 64-30 against Olton in the season conference opener and members of the Mighty M Band qualified for all-region honors. Plans were in the air by the Jennislippers for the 1982 Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture banquet.

In late, late January, the new loan outlook was noted as

bleak for area young farmers. Sales tax rebates showed to be down for the city and the Muleshoe Mules lost one to the Littlefield Wildcats 78-56 in their second conference game. Amid farmer's woes, a record 1,930,000 bales of cotton were classed at Lubbock by the Classing office there for the 1981 season. Caroline Liles qualified for state competition in gymnastics.

A capacity crowd turned out to the Muleshoe High School Cafeteria the latter part of January for a National American Ag. Movement Rally, while the National Chairman, Marvin Meek, urged farmers to unite for the PAC. WIFE, the sister organization of the AAM, were busy helping out on vital farm issues also.

FEBRUARY

While a lot of people had rather forget the sad beginning that 1982 had, still here and there a spot of sunshine filtered through, making the bearing of seemingly unsurmountable burdens easier to bear.

Local townspeople reacted pretty much as did other people in other cities to President Reagan's State of the Union Message in early February.

Early February saw proposed hikes in GTE customer's phone bills, but YAC received a \$500 shot in the arm from

the Xi Omicron Xi Chapter for help on the miniature golf course project.

The passing of a landmark in Bailey County was noted, as the dismantling of the Muleshoe Rail Station was proposed and a plan to save it was considered.

The Federal Land Bank of Muleshoe celebrated 63 years of service in February, 1982 and time marched on with \$47 Million contract was signed by SPS and Wheelabrator-Frye, Inc. for the coal handling facility at the Roy S. Tolk plant. Following the signing of the contract, the first carloads of coal rolled into the area.

Muleshoe State Bank named new officers to the bank and word came to area farmers that farm loan repayment deferrals would be handled on a case basis to those who qualified. Amid all this, cotton producers, it was announced would receive \$530 million in deficiency payments for 1981 cotton, as cotton prices in the high plains continued to go lower.

The 1982 Farm Program was released to farmers and was lauded by many to be a total disaster, hand in hand with what they already were facing.

On the brighter side of things, the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture began its search for the Citizen of the Year and a Young Farmers Chapter was

organized in Muleshoe.

People were 'hanging tough' all over the country and Muleshoe was no different. Despite rumors of it's folding, the Muleshoe PTA pulled it out again and remained intact, naming new officers to head the organization.

Starla Black a Muleshoe FFA member won top showmanship honors at the El Paso Stock Show in February and Alan Harrison won the Grand Champion steer honors at that show. Lazbuddie FFA's annual stock show was held with McBroom, Mason and Jesko taking top honors.

Secretary of Agriculture, John Block spoke at a town hall meeting in Lubbock, as farmers were beset with insurmountable problems in the upcoming 1982 Farm year. Small disappointments were noted also, as the Muleshoe Cagers ended a disappointing basketball season.

Arson attempts were made on two local businesses in February, but were not considered as serious. On the other side - Little Leaguers were gearing up for organization in 1982 and local scouts were readying for the District Pine Wood Derby.

MARCH

In March, with springtime approaching, things began looking up a little for the area economy. Area youth traveled far and wide in many different events to obtain recognition in their categories. All-time varsity track records were compiled by Coach Kevin Wiseman and a lot of laughs and memories were shared over photos of the teams of yesteryear.

Homestead exemption was an issue in taxes and new directors were named to the Bailey County Electric Cooperative. A weather ban objection was voiced by interested farm groups. Muleshoe Schools had their annual open house events for parents.

Secretary of Agriculture, John Block continued in mid-March to sit on and stall the release of \$600 million in economic emergency loan money for farmers and in the county, FmHA loans were back-logged due to troubles of financing area producers. On the other hand, little dribblers play was underway and the Spudnuts ended up as the champs, when all was said and done.

A study in March revealed that the moisture content in Bailey County was in the deficit side, but Muleshoe FFA and 4-H'ers continued to 'bring home the bacon' from the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, which is the biggest of them all. New life springs back into a community through its youth. The local Heart Association continued their hard work as usual, as did the Hospital Ladies Auxiliary and a number of other civic and community clubs.

Mary B. Obenhaus, a teacher in the MISD for 39 years was honored in March by her fellow-teachers and the Mule relay teams were going great. March 15-19 was declared WIFE Week in Muleshoe by Mayor Charles Bratcher.

The Muleshoe Mules finished third in 1982 District Basketball play and National Ag Day was proclaimed by President Reagan on March 18. Much talk was made of Parity versus average price - which sounded like a lot of big words and boils down to getting paid for what is your due.

Three Mules were named to all district teams in basketball in March and included Ronnie Angeley, Ronnie Cox and Michael Isaac.

The close of March saw the beginning of the 1982 Farm Bill revision fight, with Hance joining with farm groups. Bailey County lost a distinguished citizen on March 16, when Pat R. Bobo died.

Students were busy with UIL contests and sales taxes picked back up while two girls were named to All District and two were named honorable mention being Sherry Ellis, Denise Wilson and Lavon Rhoades and Kristi Henry. Officer's training sessions were held in March for Muleshoe police.

The biggest thing in March proved to be the oil lease activities in the county. Over 11,000 acres in lease land was filed in one week's time and the acreage continued upward.

Townspeople got a taste of the old-time, with the visit of Tommy Scott's old-time medicine show sponsored by the Chamber. Many residents turned out to enjoy and participate in the fun.

Cont. Page 6, Col 1

Stats Show Texas Ranks First In Ten Commodities

Texas agricultural statistics outline an industry of 194,253 farms and ranches, mostly individual or family operated, producing \$8.3 billion in sales, second highest in the United States. The State's agriculture ranks first nationally in at least 10 major commodities, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce's Census Bureau.

wheat, 2.7 million; corn, 1.4 million; rice, 597,700; peanuts, 261,700; orchard land, 250,200 (including 87,700 acres of citrus, with 52,900 acres of grapefruit, second largest in the U.S.); and vegetables, 220,300 acres.

The Texas farm operator's status is reflected in a review of data from the Cont. Page 6, Col. 7

DPS Predicts 95 Holiday Deaths In State

The most recent Census of Agriculture for Texas indicates these facts:

1. Eighty-nine percent of the agricultural establishments are operated as individual or family ranches or farms. This slightly exceeds the U.S. average of 88 percent.

2. Nine percent of the ranches and farms are partnerships and 1 percent are operated as corporations.

3. Fifty-seven percent or 109,808 operators own all the land they work.

4. Twenty-nine percent are part owners-operators who both own and rent land-and 14 percent are tenants.

Turning to ranking commodities, 1978 census data show first places for Texas in inventories of cattle and calves, 13 million; beef cows, 5.4 million; sheep and lambs, 2.4 million; Angora goats, 806,100 (88 percent of the U.S. inventories); and horses and ponies, 214,500.

In crops, the state leads in cotton, 6.5 million acres; sorghums, 4.7 million acres; pecans (both improved and wild), 144,100 acres; and watermelons, 49,800 acres.

Other crops included hay, 3.1 million acres;

The Department of Public Safety estimates that as many as 95 persons may die on Texas streets and highways during the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Colonel Jim Adams, director of the DPS, said the Department will continue to concentrate on DWI enforcement during the holidays.

"Although the accidents caused by DWI are increasing, we are also finding an increase in the arrests for drunken driving. During the first nine months of this year, almost 21 percent more DWI arrests have been made by the Highway Patrol and that number is increasing," he said.

The DPS Statistical Services Bureau has estimated that 52 traffic deaths will be reported during the 78-hour Christmas period and 43 during the 78-hour New Year holiday.

"We know that many of these tragic deaths will be

Cont. Page 6, Col. 8



Through a child's eyes... the miracle that is Christmas will never diminish.

A Christmas Prayer

Dear Santa,

I know it's almost Christmas but, I've got two sisters and we decided that the only thing we want is to see our dady. It's been a year since we've seen or heard from him, if you could bring our dady we won't need anything else. He lives in Odessa.

thank you

Susie Mandy Nessia Edwards.

Sales Tax Rebate Down For Year - Up For Month

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Tuesday sent \$42.1 million to 973 Texas cities as their share of the one-percent city sales tax for December.

The 1982 statewide total is up 8.8 percent over the 1981 year-end total. This payment reflects taxable sales made in October and reported to the state by the end of November.

The City of Muleshoe in Bailey County received \$11,696.03 net payment for the period just passed in city sales tax rebate for December. This is up slightly from the \$10,631.37 at the same period last year. Total 1982 payments to date for Muleshoe have reached \$189,607.32 in

comparison to \$196,615.50 in 1981, a minus 3.87 percent change to date for Bailey County and it's only City of Muleshoe.

In Castro County, with the City of Dimmitt being the largest reported rebate, \$9,838.56 was the net payment for Dimmitt in December, down some from the \$10,913.85 reported during the prior year. The total of 1982 payments for the City of Dimmitt reached \$140,884.66, down by a minus 3.00 percent change from the \$145,242.52 of 1981.

Morton, which is the largest city in Cochran County reported a total of \$2,455.80 net payment during the December per-

iod as compared to \$1,417.63 for 1981. This reflects a definite increase for the month. Total 1982 payments to date for Morton also reflect an upward swing, with \$47,722.22 for the years end in 1982 as compared to the \$47,484.83 for 1981 payments total. This is a .50 percent change.

In Deaf Smith County, Hereford is the largest and only town which receives a rebate check. Their 1982 check for the December period in question was \$26,342.47, down a bit from the \$26,864.52 in 1981 at the same time. Total rebate checks for the year to date for Hereford have

Cont. Page 6, Col. 5

Grassroots Convention Set

The 4th American Agriculture Movement (AAM) grassroots convention is to be held January 7, 8, 9, 1983 in Nashville, Tennessee.

"The AAM's efforts have produced some very promising effects, seen both in policy changes within the Ag. Department, and in positive legislative opportunities in Congress. Each day we are closer to the successful resolution of our economic problems. We must all continue, however, to make the people in Washington aware of the problems in the rural areas," says June Saylor, National WIFE President.

Gerald McCathern, of Hereford, National Wagonmaster in the National Tractorcade to Washington in 1979, will leave Lubbock Tuesday, December 28 on his tractor to once more go to Washington. His tractor will be at the National Convention and from there he will go to Washington, D.C. where it will become a display in the Smithsonian Institute.

McCathern is currently collecting letters from people across the nation, and plans to deliver them personally by tractor to the Secretary of Agriculture. No postage is required. Interested persons may leave their letters at St. Clair's Department Store by 4:00 p.m., Monday, December 27.

1982-A Year Farmers Ranchers Would Like To Forget

By Bill Braden, Communications Specialist Texas Agricultural Extension Service

No opinion poll is needed to find out how Texas farmers and ranchers feel about the past year. 1982 was a disaster in almost every sense of the word-a year that most farmers and ranchers would just as soon forget.

The year started out with many producers in bad financial shape due to poor prices the past two years. And from there things got worse. Farm prices continued to suffer as commodity supplies mushroomed, and producers found little encouraging news as 1982 drew to a close.

A FEW BRIGHT SPOTS A few things did happen during the year for which farmers and ranchers can be thankful. Interest rates eased down a bit and that old nemesis, inflation, finally cooled off to slow the rise in production costs. 1982 also turned out to be a fairly good crop year for some producers.

At the outset of the crop year, many farmers were in a dilemma about what to plant. For most it was a matter of choosing the least of several evils. Many op-

ted to plant less cotton more than a million acres less-due to poor price prospects. Rice plantings were also down for the same reason. The slack was taken up by corn, grain sorghum and soybeans, but the outlook for those crops was lukewarm at best.

HEAVY WEATHER LOSSES

Extensive wet weather in the spring delayed planting operations in some western areas and in the state's mid-section. That caused many crops to be late, making them prime targets for the long, hot summer that followed. So some areas went abruptly from extreme wet conditions to a season-long drought that cut crop yields severely.

Of course, the usual spring storms with heavy rains and cool weather reduced young crop stands in some sections, particularly in central and eastern areas and in Southwest Texas, where hundreds of acres of corn, cotton and vegetables were lost to flooding, hail and high winds. Earlier, dry conditions had delayed plantings in parts of Southwest Texas and other areas.

The real blows as far as spring crop losses are concerned came in the Texas plains. Farmers saw most

of their cotton crop wiped out by some of the most severe hailstorms in the area's history. Almost half of the South Plains' five million acres of cotton were reduced to stubble by the savage storms. Since the storms hit so late in the season that cotton could not be replanted, most farmers went to alternative

Cont. Page 3, Col. 1

Local Women Graduate ENMU

Sandra Chitwood and Stella Washington of Muleshoe, were among 254 candidates for Eastern New Mexico University's 1982 fall commencement Friday, December 17, at 8 p.m. in Greyhound Arena.

Dick Knipping, managing news editor of KOB-TV in Albuquerque, New Mexico presented the commencement address at the 75th graduation ceremony.

Fifteen Eastern students were presented associate degrees with 175 students awarded bachelor's degrees. There were 62 candidates for master's degrees and two candidates for education specialists.

Students graduating with a cumulative grade point average of 3.80 to 4.0 were

Cont. Page 6, Col. 5

Farmers

Cont. From Page 1

crops such as soybeans and sunflowers. A considerable amount of grain sorghum also replaced hailed-out cotton.

Texas wheat yields in late spring was "so-so" as the crop endured extremely dry conditions in late winter and early spring followed by heavy rains. Rust disease also was severe in many areas. This year's wheat acreage was the largest ever in Texas, spurred by good price prospects. But when harvest time rolled around, prices had cooled off considerably.

INSECTS AND OTHER PROBLEMS

Insects once again made the scene as the 1982 crop season progressed. Yellow sugarcane aphids, greenbugs and cutworms dealt a lethal blow to thousands of acres of grain sorghum in coastal and central areas.

By mid-year the weather has settled down into its usual pattern—hot and dry. Most crops progressed well for a while, but soon spring moisture was gone and drought stress set in. In irrigated areas, farmers had irrigation pumps going full blast to keep their crops watered. Needless to say, running those pumps pushed production costs up sharply.

The hot, dry summer weather continued into the fall, providing ideal harvest conditions in most areas. Most farmers reaped good cotton, corn and grain sorghum harvests despite slow crop starts in the spring. However, the summer-long drought cut into crop yields in some areas, particularly cotton and dryland peanuts in central areas and soybeans and peanuts in coastal and eastern sections.

The summer drought also dealt a blow to this year's pecan crop, which already had its share of disease and insect problems. In addition, this was an alternate-bearing year for most pecan trees.

RANCHERS ALSO HAD PROBLEMS

While farmers were enduring all these problems ranchers weren't faring any

better. 1982 started out extremely dry so cattle had little grazing on small grains such as wheat and oats. A siege of extremely cold weather followed which brought snow to much of Texas and caused a surge in livestock feeding. Spring brought warmer weather and some rain, but much of the state continued dry until May—and even later in some areas extending the feeding period due to lack of grazing, of course, this pushed costs up.

May rains gave a big boost to pastures and ranges and brightened the outlook for most livestock producers. However, market prices remained weak for the most part and tended to waver downward as the year progressed.

Stockmen again had to be on guard for screwworms—perennial livestock pests. The first case of screwworms in Texas in more than a year was confirmed May 18 near the Starr-Hidalgo County line. But only a few more cases followed to bring the 1982 total to six, compared to five in 1981.

As the hot, dry summer weather wore on, ranchers had to contend with short grazing conditions, so they started to feed hay. Some had plenty of hay from an abundant harvest or past seasons but others faced short supplies, particularly in coastal, central and southern areas. As the dry siege continued, ranchers started culling their herds heavily. They shipped calves and lambs to market earlier than usual. And these heavy runs at local auctions sent prices plummeting.

The dry weather continued into the fall, causing delays in small grain plantings for fall and winter grazing. Some fields were dry-planted but didn't come up due to lack of moisture. Limited small grain growth hampered the movement of stocker cattle into the plains area where small grain grazing traditionally is big business. However, the demand for lightweight stocker cattle picked up in

early December following widespread rains, with some going for up to \$1 a pound.

These December rains gave a big boost to small grains although much of the western half of Texas remained short on soil moisture. Stock water also continued short in some sections due to lack of runoff.

WHAT'S AHEAD

Undoubtedly, Texas farmers and ranchers are putting improved prices for their products at the top of their list of New Year wishes. There are two chances of that happening slim and none. So what's there to look forward to?

Most farmers will need to take a hard look at their operations to try to cut costs wherever possible. They will also need to consider participating in the 1983 government farm program which offers some price protection on their investments and can supplement their income.

Ranchers also need to adopt efficient management practices—those that can bring in extra dollars—and they need to cut out anything that might be draining their pocketbooks.

Farmers and ranchers must strive to become better businessmen if they expect to financially survive the year ahead. If U.S. and world economic conditions improve some, the demand for agricultural products could increase and prices could strengthen. But that may not happen for some time. So farmers and ranchers must continue to hang on for survival—a situation they have become accustomed to over the past several years.

Haste rarely saves time.

Few are interested in your troubles.

Progress doesn't flow from excuses.

Nothing is ever accomplished tomorrow.

Tolerance is the key to peace of mind.

Farm Program Deserves Consideration

Farmers should give serious consideration to participating in the 1983 government farm program, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"During tough times such as we have now, farm programs have to be a worthy option," says Dr. Carl Anderson. "Farmers must really take a hard look at their situations and must look at how farm programs might supplement their income."

While the current farm program offers "too little, too late" to reduce surplus production and raise farm

prices, participation might be a wise move on the part of farmers because of the bleak market outlook for agricultural commodities, Anderson says.

He notes that grain, soybean and cotton stocks are high and that prospects for improved market prices are dim.

"The '83 farm program is mainly an income supplement program and will do little to relieve the farm surplus problem," Anderson points out. "It will probably reduce grain production only 2 to 4 percent and cotton production 6 to 8 percent."

Yearend Tax Planning Links Present To Future

"Research: Promise, Practice and Payoff" is the theme of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station's 1983 conference at Texas A&M University, Jan. 10-13.

Some 500 scientists of the Experiment Station, the state's agricultural research agency, are expected to take part in the conference.

Keyed to the critical issues of the 1980s, the conference will consider such issues as computer technology in agricultural research and production, implications for research based on the Target 2000 Task Force report, research planning and management, research payoff in the classroom, research from an industry view, a scientist's view and an administrative viewpoint, and other issues.

During the four-day period, outstanding invited speakers will examine the conference theme from a number of viewpoints, based on the expertise of the individuals.

Conference sessions will be in the J. Earl Rudder Center.

Welcoming scientists during the opening general session Jan. 11 will be Dr.

Arthur Hansen, chancellor of the Texas A&M University System. Dr. Neville P. Clarke, Experiment Station director, will discuss the Target 2000 report, and new staff members will be introduced with Dr. Dudley Smith, associate director, in charge.

Dr. Perry L. Adkisson, deputy chancellor for agriculture for the Texas A&M University System, will present distinguished performance awards to outstanding scientists.

The theme session Jan. 12 will feature discussions on research by a number of invited speakers. Dr. Wendell L. Roelofs, professor of insect biochemistry with the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station, will present a scientist's view of research. He is located at Cornell University.

Presenting an industry view will be Ralph Hardy, director-life sciences, E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.

An administrative viewpoint will be presented by Dr. Lowell Lewis, director, California Agricultural Experiment Station.

Research payoffs to the public will be discussed by Charles G. Scruggs, vice

president and editor, Progressive Farmer Magazine, and a distinguished alumnus of Texas A&M University.

Highlighting the Director's Session Jan. 13 on "Agricultural Research Payoffs Promised to Texans" will be comments by directors of other agricultural agencies of the state, and research perspectives as viewed by a department head at Texas A&M University, a resident director of research, and the Station director.

A preview of the legislative budget request and outlook will be another feature of the program.

Preconference short courses and several special usage sessions in the personal and professional development sessions are planned to address specific computer needs of Station scientists. Research work group sessions are planned in all disciplines, along with personal and professional development sessions.

Conference chairman is Dr. Robert Blake of the Animal Science Department, and the program chairman is Dr. Joe McFarland of the Agricultural Engineering Department.

Major C.W. Bell, Regional Commander of the Department of Public Safety said today, "Based on past holiday experience, we know that numerous persons will lose their lives and hundreds will be injured on Texas streets and highways during the Christmas and New Year's Holiday. The Department requests the motoring public's help and support in reducing this needless waste of human life by observing all traffic laws, especially those regarding speed and alcohol."

Bell said, "All available DPS Troopers will be on patrol throughout the holiday period in an effort to reduce, both by their presence and actions, violations that could lead to accidents. But it is only through the help and cooperation of the motoring public by their self-compliance that the needed reduction can be realized."

Major Bell stated, "Possibly the most prevalent accidents occurring this period will be the one car run-off-the-roadway type accident which is directly attributed to driver inattention."

The Major suggested that adequate travel time be budgeted in holiday plans, stop frequently and rest, reduce speed for road conditions, and above all, don't mix alcohol and driving.

"Feel free to request needed assistance from any DPS Trooper during your holiday travels. Let's all do our part to reduce to zero all holiday traffic deaths," Major Bell added.

gree of farmer participation in the program next year, large carryover stocks of most commodities, a troubled world economy, a strong U.S. dollar abroad which is hurting foreign purchases of U.S. products, crop prospects for the year ahead, a buildup of livestock numbers and politics.

Basic concepts of the '83 farm program currently include a target price and loan program, a farmer-

DPS Warning

Major C.W. Bell, Regional Commander of the Department of Public Safety said today, "Based on past holiday experience, we know that numerous persons will lose their lives and hundreds will be injured on Texas streets and highways during the Christmas and New Year's Holiday. The Department requests the motoring public's help and support in reducing this needless waste of human life by observing all traffic laws, especially those regarding speed and alcohol."

Bell said, "All available DPS Troopers will be on patrol throughout the holiday period in an effort to reduce, both by their presence and actions, violations that could lead to accidents. But it is only through the help and cooperation of the motoring public by their self-compliance that the needed reduction can be realized."

Major Bell stated, "Possibly the most prevalent accidents occurring this period will be the one car run-off-the-roadway type accident which is directly attributed to driver inattention."

The Major suggested that adequate travel time be budgeted in holiday plans, stop frequently and rest, reduce speed for road conditions, and above all, don't mix alcohol and driving.

"Feel free to request needed assistance from any DPS Trooper during your holiday travels. Let's all do our part to reduce to zero all holiday traffic deaths," Major Bell added.

owned grain reserve and acreage reduction (20 percent for cotton, wheat, corn and grain sorghum plus an additional 5 percent option for cotton). As in the past, only farmers who participate in the voluntary program will qualify for the benefits.

"Non-participation keeps farmers from enjoying such benefits as the loan program and deficiency payments that go into effect when market prices drop below a certain level," says Anderson.

Texas SBA Eligible For Help Now

Small business in a 25-county area of West Texas will be eligible to receive financial help through the newly created Texas Panhandle Regional Development Corporation, U.S. Senator John Tower (R-Texas) recently announced today.

The corporation has been certified by the Small Business Administration and will be authorized to lend up to \$500,000 per qualifying business for fixed assets. To qualify, the borrower must provide 10 percent of the investment package and obtain financing for another 50 percent from a commercial lending institution. The remaining 40 percent would come from the Regional Development Corporation, Tower explained. The Regional Development Corporation portion of the loan can be for up to 25 years, although the commercial loan must be for at least half the period of that loan.

"Businesses should find it easier to get the required loan from a commercial institution because of the availability of long-term financing from the Regional Development Corporation," Tower said.

"This Small Business Administration program is particularly valuable because it establishes a partnership between private and public resources. It will spur economic development in the Panhandle area."

Mr. Advertiser!
If you can read this -- just
think what your big
advertisement will do!



THE TRUE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS...Students from the Texas Migrant Council School are shown in their costumes as they performed the "Nativity Scene" for their parents and friends on Tuesday, December 21, during the annual Christmas program.

Mr. And Mrs. Krebsbs Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Klyde Krebsbs were honored with a surprise 50th. wedding anniversary reception Sunday afternoon, Dec. 19, in their home at 1004 West Sixth Street. Hosting the event was their son and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Krebsbs and DaLynn of Amarillo. DaLynn Krebsbs, granddaughter, presided over the guest book.

The serving table was covered with a white sheer cloth accented with lace trim. Gold candelabras, with gold candles, adorned the table. A centerpiece of fresh roses was placed between the candelabras. A gold vase with fresh yellow

roses was placed on the other end of the table. Gold appointments and gold engraved napkins completed the table decorations.

Helen Krebsbs, daughter in law, served punch, mints, nuts and cake, which was topped with a gold 50.

Their son, Dale Krebsbs, done the photography work.



My name is Leslie How are you & rudolph I'll a lot bigger this year. I one now. I want a baby doll, a toy box and a train set for my daddy Mama says we've both been good.
Love Leslie

Dear Santa
My name is Michelle I want a Baton and a Mickey Mouse telephone.
Michelle

Dear Santa,
This year I would like to please have a Pink and Pretty Barbie, a Ken doll, a Barbie Western Truck and Trailer with horse, a Tipty Toes Doll, and a E.T. Shirt.

Dear Santa
This year I would also like a clock radio, a Annie necklace, and an E.T. Book. The most important of these is the clock radio. I Love you,
Emily Harris

dear Santa
My name is Dedece Porras and I want a swimming pool for a Barbie. And a Barbie Doll and clothes please.
dedece Porras

Dear Santa
My name is Michael I want a atari and a atari tape of empire strikes back and a watch and a space-ship of empire strikes back please.
Michael



Raymond Rocky Toscano

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toscano are the proud parents of a son born Dec. 16 at 10:32 p.m. The young man weighed seven pounds and five ounces and has been named Raymond Rocky. He has a brother, Robert, Jr. six years of age.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mario Gomez and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Toscano, Sr., all of Muleshoe.

Timothy Andrew Espinoza

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Espinoza of Clovis, N.M. are the proud parents of a son born at 2:40 p.m. Dec. 20 in West Plains Medical Center.

The young man weighed eight pounds and two ounces. He has a sister, Michelle, five and a brother, Carlos, Jr., two years of age.

Grandparent is Rosadeno Marquez of Clovis, N.M.

Walter Mondale, former vice president: "Every Democrat is indebted to him (Kennedy) for the responsibility he has shown in making his intentions public at this early date."

Journal Files

40 Years Ago

1942
Connie Dale Gupton, who is attending school at Texas A&M is here for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Julian Lenau and Mrs. Charles Lenau were Clovis, N.M. visitors Monday afternoon.

30 Years Ago

1952
It has been announced that only two new claims for unemployment compen-

Ellis Funeral Home
Pre-Need Funeral Needs
Price Is Frozen At Time Of Purchase & Guaranteed
272-4574 Muleshoe

sation were filed during December at the Littlefield Texas Employment Commission.

Lamb County had second to the lowest number of new claims of any county in Texas for the month.

20 Years Ago

1952
Winter hurled a book at Muleshoe and West Texas over the Christmas holidays, spreading a blanket of snow over the area and plummeting the thermometer to an official low here of 11 degrees.

Streets were iced over after snow fell Monday and again on Tuesday, but bright sun Tuesday with only a gentle breeze, pushed the thermometer back up into the low 40's.

ed the thermometer back up into the low 40's.

estimated that the Bailey County cotton harvest was approximately one half completed.

10 Years Ago

1972

The current cotton bale count for Bailey County is 41,826 bales ginned. Despite intermittent showers, the gins continued in operation Friday with trailer loads of cotton on all the gin yards. Gin managers

In Fashion

Vests or weskits are being worn over white blouses for casual and dressy affairs. For formal wear, a black tuxedo, two-button, taffeta vest is quite attractive over a ruffled blouse. Vests in plaid and stripes are also shown.

The suggestion has been made that a well-fed race of human beings might lose its initiative.

Farming is, after all, the most widespread gambling game of all time--unless paid not to plant.

One advantage women enjoy is being permitted by law to retire three years earlier than men. And women live longer.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

Glory to God
in the highest,
and on earth
peace, goodwill
toward men.

St. Luke 2:14



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

- MULESHOE ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
517 South First
Lee R. Rich, Pastor
- EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**
Iglesia Bautista Emmaneul
107 East Third
Isaias Cardenas, Pastor
- RICHLAND HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH**
17th and West Ave. D
Brock Sanders, Pastor
- SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION**
East Third and Ave. E
Roy Martinez, Pastor
- TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**
314 Ave. B
Don Knight, Pastor
- LONGVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH**
Phone 946-3413
B.C. Stonecipher, Pastor
- SIXTEENTH AND D CHURCH OF CHRIST**
James Johnson, Pastor
Sunday - 10:30 a.m.
Evening - 6 p.m.
Wednesday - 8 p.m.
- PROGRESS BAPTIST CHURCH**
Donald G. Proctor, Pastor
Progress, Texas
- NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
117 E. Birch Street
- SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
East 6th and Ave. F
Luis campos, Pastor
- UNITED PENTECOSTAL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH**
207 E. Ave. G
George Green, Pastor
- MULESHOE BAPTIST CHURCH**
8th and Ave. G
Bob Dodd, Pastor
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
220 West Ave. E
J.E. Meeks, Pastor
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
9th and Ave. C
Jimmie Williams, Pastor
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
130 W. Ave. G
Dick Tarr, Pastor
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
- LATIN AMERICAN METHODIST MISSION**
5th and Ave. D
R.Q. Chavez, Pastor
- THE COMMUNITY CHURCH**
Morton Highway
H.D. Hunter, Pastor
- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
1733 W. Ave. C
James Williams, Pastor
- PROGRESS SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH**
1st and 3rd Sundays
Clifford Slay, Pastor
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
507 W. 2nd, Muleshoe
Bill Kent, Pastor
- ST. JOHN LUTHERAN**
Lariat, Texas
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
- Herman J. Schelter, Pastor**
- PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**
621 S. First
Elder Bernard Gowens
- MULESHOE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Clovis Highway
JOHN A. BOOR, Minister
Jehovah Witness
Friona Highway
Boyd Lowery, Pastor
- IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC**
Father Patrick Maher
Northeast of City in Morrison Edition
- ST. MATTHEW BAPTIST CHURCH**
Corner of West Boston and W. Birch
M.S. Brown, Pastor

TEMPLO CALVARIO
507 S. Main
Sunday - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday evening - 7:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Services
J.L. Soto, Pastor

NEW COVENANT CHURCH
Plainview Highway
Sunday - 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.
Jimmy Low, Pastor

True Value
TOOL VALUE OF THE MONTH
ScrewBall
749
White Supplies Last
6-in-1 Ratchet Screwdriver
Built-in ratchet operates forward, reverse or locked. 6 different tips, oversized handle for extra power. SB401
Quantities Limited

True Value
BARGAIN OF THE MONTH
CORNING WARE
now 999
White Supplies Last
3-Pc. Corolle® Serving Set
Set includes 1 & 2-qt. bowls, 12 1/2-in. platter. The perfect match for Corolle® dinnerware and many other china patterns.
Quantities Limited

FRY & COX, INC.
OPEN TIL 8 P.M. Thursdays 'til Christmas
Muleshoe

Bratcher Motor Supply 107 E. Ave. B 272-4288	James Roy Meat Market Co. 506 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4361	White's Cashway Grocery Where Friends Meet & Prices Talk	Dent-Rempe Implement Co. John Deere Dealer 272-4297
Western Drug 114 Main 272-3106	First National Bank "Home Owned" 202 S. 1st 272-4515	Muleshoe Publishing Co.	Muleshoe Co-op Gins
Thornton Chevrollet 201 Main 272-3100	Five Area Telephone Cooperative Inc. 272-5533	Baker Farm Supply Inc.	Lambert Cleaners Steam Carpet Cleaning Draperly Cleaning 123 Main 272-4626
Dairy Queen Margie Hawkins Manager 272-3412	Farmers Spraying Service	American Valley Inc. 272-4266	Farmers Co - Op Elevators 3 Locations to Serve You 272 - 4335

Agriculture Related Jobs Abundant

A wide array of opportunities exist for young people who may want to consider a career in agriculture, and the 4-H program can help lead the way, says Spencer Tanksley, county 4-H program coordinator with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

A host of people trained in a wide range of subject and technical areas are needed to keep our country's giant agricultural system producing effectively. A career in agriculture today can take a young person either onto the farm or into a variety of jobs far removed from daily farm life, notes Tanksley.

People in jobs such as animal nutrition, meat inspection and grading, truck driving, restaurant buying and food service are all involved in agriculture. So are veterinarians, agricultural engineers, bankers, accountants and countless others.

Agribusiness is a broad career classification which generally involves a job setting away from the farm but requires knowledge and skills in agriculture. Agribusiness jobs tend to be concentrated in manufacturing, trade, agricultural services and government sectors, says Tanksley.

Those interested in teaching and in agriculture have the options of being high school teachers who teach vocational agriculture or Extension Service employees who teach agricultural, and related subjects

in local communities where people live and work.

Many jobs exist in agriculture for young people interested in the science fields of agronomy, plant pathology, entomology, genetics, physiology, analysis and chemistry. Agricultural college gra-

duates have a vista of career opportunities awaiting for them if they prepare properly. 4-H can provide valuable exposure to a host of these agricultural careers, says Tanksley.

This information comes from Preston Sides, Extension 4-H and youth specialist.

Creative Woman

By Sheryl Borden

On "The Creative Woman" show on January 4 and 8, Vickie Willis, Consumer Service Representative with Southwestern Public Service Co. in Roswell will demonstrate the food processor, explain consumer purchasing tips and explain uses for this appliance. She'll also discuss using the microwave oven for diet cooking.

On January 6, viewers will see a very unusual fashion show. It's called the "3-D Sawyer Collection." The "3-D" stands for Dessie, Dimes and Democrats. Dessie Sawyer from Tatum is a former national committee woman for the democratic party and for over thirty years has raised large sums of money for the March of Dimes foundation. The fashion show features some very unusual designs.

Another guest will be Hazel Wallace, Consumer Affairs Director with the Food and Drug Administration in Dallas. The pro-

gram will be continued next week and is called the "Big Quack Attack." Mrs. Wallace will discuss quackery and explain the role the FDA plays in regulating many of the products Americans use.

"The Creative Woman" is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden for KENW-TV. The show is seen at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and at 2:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

Amber Legg Honored On First Birthday

Amber Legg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Legg was honored on her first birthday Wednesday, Dec. 8 with a party in their home.

"Strawberry Shortcake" theme was carried out and cake, ice cream and punch were served to the guests.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker, Bo and Kelli, and Mr. and Mrs. Pal Legg, (her grandparents), her brother and sister, Heather and Justin and the host and hostess.

Erik Edwards Celebrates First Birthday

Erik Edwards was honored with a birthday party Friday, Dec. 10 in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Edwards, celebrating his first birthday.

A panda bear cake and ice cream were served and balloons were given.

Attending were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edwards and Jonelle Bandy; and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Edwards, Monty and Kyle and Calvin Bandy.

Sudan Organizes Young Farmers Chapter

Fifteen young men from Sudan met on Tuesday night, Nov. 9 to organize a Sudan chapter of Young Farmers.

This is a nationwide organization consisting of young men ranging in ages from high school to the age of 35. Men over 35 may become local members but can not hold office, other than advisor.

Young Farmers activities consist of organizing the local stock shows and arrange programs on meeting nights, such as programs from seed companies and herbicide dealers. Chartering this organization will also enable a senior student in Sudan High to be eligible for a college scholarship.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Sudan chapter of Young Farmers may join by attending meetings which will be held the second Tuesday of each month. There will also be a \$4. charge for all state and national members for dues, but there is no local dues for local members.

Officers for this year are president, Freddie Maxwell; vice president, Randy Pierce; secretary, Don Harper; treasurer, James Synatsch; reporter, Rick Hill; and Ken Carr, advisor.



Creative Craft For Kids

Children enjoy making decorations at Christmastime and easy projects can keep them happily occupied while adults address cards or tend to other holiday tasks.

Here's a simple decoration that can be made with plain white paper plates and some felt tip pens. (Choose plates with indentations around the rims for best effect.)

Outline a holiday motif such as a Christmas tree or presents, then have the youngsters color in the outlines with felt tip pens, as well as background if desired.

Another possibility would be to cut holiday scenes from magazines or cards, and have the youngsters paste them in the center of the plate.

Next, have them color the indentations around the rim for a finishing touch.

Tape two short lengths of ribbon to the back of the plate, one on each side, and tie in a bow for hanging in the youngster's room or in the kitchen or hallway.

Nursing Home News

By: Joy Stancell

We all enjoyed our Christmas Party Fri. we thank our family and friends for being so supportive.

Charles Long is in Hereford visiting with his family at this time. He will be celebrating his Birthday as well as Christmas.

The employees of the nursing home enjoyed their annual Christmas Party in the nursing home dining room Tuesday night.

Lois Ethridge is visiting her family in Textline.

Marie Engram was visited by Josie Flowers, Sonia Florace, Chester Clay Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engram of Farwell, Stacey Campbell, Lynn Campbell, Bethalene Harper.

Jackie Johnson visted the nursing home Wednesday morning she wished everyone a Merry Christmas.

Thank You Muleshoe Journal for the nice write up in Sat. paper of our Christmas Party.

We are so Happy that Mr. Berry and Mrs. Henderson are well enough to have returned to the nursing home this week.

Josephine Wenner and Clara Weaver were visited Wednesday by Debbie Dawnda and Mandy Magby, Janice Lori and Casey Bradshaw of the Lazbuddie Young Homemakers. They each received a gift of sachets from the Young Homemakers. They state "We love them very much."

A group of our residents have received special visits and gifts from the Lazbuddie Home Ec. Dept. They have adopted some of our residents as grandparents.

Wednesday afternoon Glenda and Jonessa Jennings and brother Louis Crenshaw from the Lazbuddie Methodist Church came to have a Sing-A-Long with the residents. Glenda and Jonessa entertained with very special Christmas music.

There is nothing the body suffers that the soul may not profit by. -George Meredith.

St. Clair's

INVENTORY SALE

Sale Starts:
Monday, Dec. 27, 9:00 A.M.

WE DON'T WANT TO HAVE TO COUNT IT!

SAVINGS

20-50%

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT THROUGHOUT THE STORE

ALL MERCHANDISE NOT ALREADY ON SALE AT

20% OFF

- ★ LADIES SPORTSWEAR
- ★ LADIES SHOES
- ★ MENS CLOTHING
- ★ MENS SHOES
- ★ CHILDRENS CLOTHING
- ★ WINTER WEAR
- ★ ACCESSORIES

OUR WHITE SALE & COLOR COORDINATE SALE CONTINUES

REMEMBER-WE ARE YOUR LOCAL GOLD BOND REDEMPTION CENTER

110 MAIN ST.

272-4453

Laser Facelifts Called Ineffective

Faces with sags, bags and wrinkles have become more of a concern in our appearance-conscious society. So have the treatments that try to turn back

Respiratory Diseases Found In All Ages

Forty-seven million Americans of all ages suffer from one or more chronic respiratory diseases at a total economic cost including lost work days and medical expenses of \$48.8 billion a year in the U.S.A., according to the most recent statistics from the American Lung Association of Texas.

"Chronic respiratory diseases are found in all age categories, from infancy through later years," said K. Joy Robertson, M.D., president of the American Lung Association of Texas. "And we're dedicated to changing that fact and reducing the statistics. There are an estimated 800,000 people who have one or more chronic respiratory diseases in Texas," she said.

Among the facts reported by the Lung Association:

Sixteen million Americans—adults and children—suffer from Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD), which includes asthma, chronic bronchitis and emphysema and of the 6.8 million with asthma, 2.3 million are children under the age of 17.

The single most common cause of death and disease in infants during the first month of life—the neonatal period—is Respiratory Distress Syndrome (RDS), in which immature lungs fail to function properly, collapsing after each breath. RDS affects 50,000 newborns in the U.S. and was responsible for 5,000 infant deaths in 1981.

the effects of time on the human skin.

Some methods work but others don't, warns the Texas Medical Association.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons say one ineffective method is the "non-surgical facelift" involving the laser.

The FDA says some chiropractors, beauty shop operators and a few physicians are using a device that aims both electric current and the low-powered laser at the skin. The plastic surgeons' society charges that the machine only temporarily irons out wrinkles by making the skin swell. The wrinkles return when the swelling subsides in three to four hours.

Medical authorities say the laser, similar to that used at store checkout counters, apparently is not strong enough to cause harmful health effects unless it is aimed into the eyes for a few seconds.

Besides potential harm to consumers' health, the FDA has been concerned about harm to consumers' pocketbooks for something the agency says does not work. The complete laserlift series of 10 to 16 treatments can cost from \$500 to \$1,000. The fee does not include recommended monthly "booster" sessions.

The FDA has sent letters to these using the laserlift method, cautioning them not to advertise the procedure as "safe and effective." The letter notes that continued use of the laser around the eyes can damage retinas.

Further FDA action has been stalled by the lack of people filing complaints. The plastic surgeons' group says this may be because people are reluctant to admit they got a facelift that did not work.

Beginners Twirling

Class Starts:

January 5

Register Now-Class Limited

Call:

Sue Bessire 965-2757
272-4264

or

Monica Reynolds

272-5663

Bailey County Journal

Established March 31, 1963. Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc. Every Sunday at 300 W. Second, Box 447, Muleshoe, Texas 79347. Second class postage paid at Muleshoe, Texas 79347.

MEMBER 1982
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

L.B. Hall—President
James Woods—Vice President
Shirley Farnsworth—Editor
Evelyn Harris—Secretary
Curtis Williams—Advertising
Sammye Hall—Bookkeeper

Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal
Bailey and surrounding counties..... 12¢
Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal
Elsewhere..... 15¢

Advertising rate card on application

Year In Review

Cont. From Page 1

APRIL

Lisa Noble wins County Spelling Bee and Varsity Mullette Tracksters going good. MHS Mock Trial Team wins regional competition, advances to state level. Spring revivals began in April and Holy Week was observed by many.

City and School elections were held with incumbent Royce Harris being re-elected and Gordon Wilson elected as a new member of the Muleshoe ISD. Left over March wind, sand and tumbleweeds filled city streets and backed up alleyways, as little moisture invaded this West Texas town.

Honored as outstanding citizens at the Muleshoe Chamber Banquet were Bob Sanders and Jenne McVicker. The banquet itself was in honor of the Roy S. Tolk Station No. 1 and employees. Dr. Laura Cavazos, formerly of King Ranch, was the speaker.

County farm loans were reported to be near completion in April with most farmers being taken care of for at least another year.

Eight Mullettes qualified for regional track meets and the Muleshoe Volunteer Firemen honored, Tootie Middlebrook, one of their own.

Area bank deposits and loans were up in April and about \$18 million to the good at bank call. Kent Hance and Marvin Meek of the AAM spoke at a Lubbock Rally for farmers in April. And, Muleshoe gained a new doctor in town, Enrique Muyschondt.

With the winds dying down from March, rate hike requests from GTE would raise local telephone rates by a big percentage. Election judges for primary elections were named and 11,000 acres in additional oil and gas leases were filed for in April. Again on the political side, the Bula-Enochs Lions Club sponsored an old-fashioned political rally and supper for all candidates.

Reports from the FmHA office and ASCS indicated that most area farmers were signed up in the 1982 farm program to the tune of 330 thousand acres. Sales tax rebates were up again in March, but area and local burglaries began to plague law officers.

The Muleshoe FFA Chapter honored its members and parents in April as did the Lazbuddie FFA. Absentee balloting began to pick up towards the end. Daylight savings time became effective on April 25 and Bill Clayton, Texas Speaker of the House was a guest at Rotary in Muleshoe and spoke there. The MHS Band rated high in a Colorado festival and 21 political candidates names were on the ballots at the time of voting to vie for offices. The Mule Tracksters won district and advanced to regional competition in April.

MAY

The moisture deficiency in early May prevented Bailey County farmers from putting their crops in the ground like they wanted to; however, moisture finally fell enough to allow for planting only to have rain, hail and winds to sweep the county about three harsh blows close together, wiping out many producers in corn, cotton and wheat. Some crops were salvagable however, and many other acres replanted with grain crops.

Lazbuddie qualified three athletes for regional competition in track and Bailey-Parmer County received a new Juvenile probation officer in Keith Madole. Rural burglaries continued to plague the local Sheriff's department. County elections ended up in a June 5 run-off between Roy Whitt and Don Seales for County Commissioner, with Whitt winning the run-off.

Three Way Athletics honored Eldredge and Guillen as their Fighting Eagles. Lazbuddie named their top sports figures and Angely and Turner were named as "Fighting Heart" recipients for 1982. Stephen Johnson, instructor at MHS was named as outstanding young educator. Local residents voiced opposition to a private club application - a

first - for Muleshoe.

Australian Rotarians visited Muleshoe in May as a part of a tour arranged through the Rotary Exchange. Longtime civic worker and fireman Earl M. Ladd, Jr. died on May 9.

The farm crises due to the storms and economics involved was compared in May to the Depression Era by many noted leaders. However, Muleshoe and its people once again picked up and started over and vegetable plants in the area started to expand.

With May and Spring came graduation and the top honor students. Muleshoe boasted 131 proud young men and women, when the final tally was in at graduation exercises.

The first free cheese in Bailey County came to pass in May of 1982, as long lines of autos and people braved the crowd to get a glimpse of the 'giveaway.'

In May a GTE Service Office opened in Muleshoe and the Muleshoe Little League opened up its 1982 season play.

Oil and gas leases in May began to climb upwards of 39,000 acres, while the city's sales tax rebate was not up quite so high. Later in May, the application for the private club was granted.

More crop damage swept the county in late May, when a savage hail and wind storm swept through, leaving much destruction in a path not followed previously.

Local soldiers and old soldier suits were brought out for a look and to honor them and others like them in a traditional Memorial Day effort. Raid Raider Day was deemed successful once more and a bale count for the year totaled 111 thousand for Bailey County.

JUNE

June saw Bailey County +H'ers traveling to Texas A&M University for State Contests, while Danny Noble former ASCS employee was named to head the ASCS offices over Hudspeith and Culberson Counties of Texas.

While some farmers needed moisture in some parts of the county, others needed dry, hot weather. Ag problems were once again brought to the forefront when on June 10 a savage, twisting hail and wind storm was responsible for the loss of well over 1500 head of cattle at Bovina Feeders, as well as thousands of acres of corn and other crop lands in that area.

Muleshoe lost another noted leader in Rudolf Wiedebush on June 2, 1982. The Hospital Auxiliary worked hard this month to pay for a new life sustaining apparatus that they donated to the West Plains Hospital and Nursing Home.

Upcoming big plans were in the making in June for the July 4 Celebration, Chamber Garage Sale, Parade and Fireworks which has become an annual event.

A local boy, Lynn Moore received a scholarship when he won at the National High School Rodeo Finals in Amarillo in June. In politics, Roy Whitt defeated Don Seales by a four point margin in the early June runoff. The Muleshoe Police, Sheriff's office and Department of Public Safety had their hands pretty full during June. June sales taxes were up, reflecting an upswing in the economy.

Valley Grain Incorporated announced the expansion of their facilities to include a Masa Plant, adding additional income and perhaps jobs to the Muleshoe area. The July sidewalk sale was in the count down stage with all local merchants planning to come up with some really big bargains, just like the old days.

A Sudan alien was arrested in Bailey County in connection with the stabbing of a Sudan woman.

Muleshoe's Texas A&M "Aggies" Club formed in town in June - a first.

Commissioner's Court approved the purchase of a \$16,500 generator, after a power failure of the old one during one of the ravaging storms that swept the county during May and June. While it was thought that June might end on a happier note, with wheat yields turning out good, a large portion of the crop was wiped out within about two weeks of harvest completion.

Charmec Energy Corporation at Progress bid and got a government contract on surplus corn to be used in manufacturing ethanol (fuel alcohol) - another first for Muleshoe and another boost to a sagging economy.

Although the first six months of 1982 were filled with a lot of heartbreak and troubles, things did actually begin leveling off a little in June and while farmers are still in a bad situation economically, at least a try is being made to help them.

The next and final six months will be reviewed in the next Journal issue.

City Rebate

Cont. From Page 1

reached \$479,514.45, as compared to \$467,946.74 of 1981 to date, a reflected change of .54 percent.

With Levelland being the largest city in Hockley County, net payments for the 1982 period ending 12/7/82 totaled \$35,327.54 as compared to \$32,563.56 of 1981. Total of 1982 payments to date have reached \$705,476.86, up over the \$641,177.46 in 1981 total payments, a change of 10.10 percent.

In Lamb County, with Littlefield leading the field in tax rebates, a total of \$13,911.21 was received for the period ending December 7, 1982. This is lower than the \$12,545.74 total for the 1981 period at this same time. To date, Littlefield has received \$242,726.96 in tax rebates for the 1982 period, down a minus 2.83 percent from the 1981 total tax rebates.

In Parmer County, Friona is the largest city and therefore reports the largest tax rebates on city sales and tax allocation. Thru the period ending December 7, 1982, Friona

received \$4,984.98, quite a bit lower than the \$6,485.82 received in the 1981 comparable period. Year end totals to date for 1982 in Friona were \$94,137.72, up from the \$90,873.99 of 1981, reflecting a 3.59 percent change.

Houston received \$8.4 million. Houston's payments for 1982 are up 9.5 percent over 1981.

Dallas got \$4.9 million, up 9.2 percent for the year.

San Antonio got \$2.3 million, up 8.8 percent for 1982.

Fort Worth received \$1.6 million, bringing the total for 1982 to \$25 million, up 4.2 percent for the year.

Austin received \$1.5 million, up 14.4 percent for the year.

El Paso received \$1 million up 3.6 percent for 1982.

Bullock also sent December rebates to the state's two Metropolitan Transit Authorities. The Houston MTA received \$9.6 million, bringing the total received this year to \$166.7 million, up 8.5 percent over last year. The San Antonio MTA got a check for \$1.5 million, bringing the 1982 total to \$20.8 million, up 4.9 percent for the year.

The city and MTA sales taxes are collected along with the state sales tax by merchants and rebated monthly to the cities in which they are collected by the Comptroller.

Cheer Up

If you can look happy when you aren't, you'll get along all right. -Current, Carlsbad, N.M.

Texas In Top Ten

Cont. From Page 1

Census of Agriculture for 1978. The review offers a perspective in farmer characteristics, products, and sales.

The statistics will be updated by the 22nd Census of Agriculture, with forms to all farms and ranch operators in late December to collect data for 1982.

Farmers in Texas and around the Nation are requested to aid the census by returning their report forms at the earliest possible date, with the deadline set for February 15, 1983. The census provides the only uniform set of agricultural data at the county, state and national level, publishing information ranging from acreage, crops and livestock, to interest payments and costs of fertilizer.

A comparison of data for the censuses of 1969 and 1978 indicates the farm and ranch count for Texas declined about 9 percent during the period. However, the figures are not directly comparable due to improved data collection methods in the latter census, and to a change in the definition of a farm.

Census data show that on an average basis Texas had:

*A total of 137.5 million acres of ranch and farm land, of which 20.8 million were harvested cropland.

*Average size ranches or farms of 708 acres, well above the U.S. average of 415 acres.

An average of \$386 per acre value of land and buildings, below the U.S. average of \$628.

*Seven million acres under irrigation, 5.1 percent of the total farm land.

*Twelve percent of the places with 1,000 acres or more; and 21 percent below 50 acres. Thirty-eight percent ranged from 50 to 219 acres and 29 percent, 220 to 999 acres.

Turning to farm product sales, the average per farm or ranch was \$42,829, close to the U.S. average of \$43,618.

The state total divides between \$5.6 billion for livestock and poultry products and \$2.7 billion for crops, including greenhouse and nursery products.

Some 7 percent of the state's farms and ranches had sales exceeding \$100,000; but at the other end of the scale, 64 percent sold less than \$10,000. Twenty percent, 39,238 farms and ranches, had sales between \$10,000 and \$40,000 and an additional 9 percent, 40,000 to \$100,000.

Safety...

Cont. From Page 1

alcohol-related. But we are finding that the public is rapidly losing sympathy for the drunken driver and is starting to take a dim view of their fellow citizens who insist upon drinking and driving," the DPS director pointed out.

"This indicates a significant ground swell of support from the public for stronger DWI legislation, expanded law enforcement efforts and certainty of punishment within the courts. It is high time we look upon the problem as the criminal offense which it really is," he said.

Adams said the public has "simply lost patience with those drivers who endanger themselves and others by driving in an intoxicated condition."

The DPS will conduct its Operation Motorcade during Christmas and New Year.

"During these specific times when we anticipate heavy volumes of traffic, Highway Patrol commanders and local police will deploy additional officers as they deem appropriate," he said.

ROBERT D. GREEN, INC.
2100 West America Blvd.
MULESHOE, TEXAS 79547
OLDSMOBILE — BUICK — PONTIAC — GMC

TERRY YELL
Sales Representative

Business Phone: 806 272-4588
Home Phone: 806 272-4948



WELFARE DONATION ACCEPTED.....Gerald Reid, vice president of the Optimist looks on as James Johnson, minister of the Church of Christ presents a check in the amount of \$50 to Les Irvin Chairman of the Bailey County Child Welfare Board and also Police Chief. The funds will go to help some needy battered child in Bailey County. Johnson is the Optimist treasurer.

Grads...

Cont. From Page 1

graduated "summa cum laude," while 3.7 to 3.79 grade point students are graduated "magna cum laude." "Cum laude" graduates must have a 3.6 to 3.69 GPA with 3.3 to 3.59 GPA students graduating with "honors."

Ms. Chitwood graduated with a bachelor of science in education degree in secondary education while Ms. Washington received a bachelor of university studies degree in university studies.



Dear Santa,
I want.
How's Rubolf? Wer a coat when you come to Muleshoe. It's cold. I want a Porsh Turbo. Thatz all. Thank you. Hopeless want a raise from I.b. and a little desk. Hoser here want Miss I.b. car, smurf boyfriend and a date with Erik Strada. And also Hopeless want E.T.'s otograf.
We Love u.
Love Tony, Hozet, Hopeless

No Change
Economy is just a way of spending money without getting any fun out of it.
-Reporter, Kanawha, Ia.

Wilson
Sales & Service For
MAYTAG
For 14 Years And Will Continue To Be!
Come In Today & Let "Smiling" Gordon Make You A Deal!

A&M FARM AND HOME SPECIALS
Prices Effective Jan. 1

TRACTION CABLES FOR RADIAL & CONVENTIONAL TIRES

1525-10-7	34.95
1525-10-8	38.50
1533-10-8	45.50
1545-10-9	44.50
1549-10-0	46.50
1533-10-9	44.00

Armor-clad cross-members have greater strength and abrasion resistance. Quick hook-up. Steel edges claw through ice and snow gaining excellent pull and side-slip resistance.

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
10W40 1st QT.
PENZOIL MOTOR OIL
10W40 1st QT.
HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL
10W40 99[¢] QT.

18,000 BTU KEROSENE HEATER 164⁹⁵
Operates 14-17 hours on 2 gallon tank. Tower design for 4 direction heating. No. 950.

Ker-O-Fuel 620
2 Gallon Container. Burns hotter, cleaner and longer.

Emergency Chains 749
Fits all passenger cars. Package of 2 chains.

Model Closeout Rebates up to \$6,200
On the last 40 Series John Deere tractors we'll get - including a bonus for financing without waiver

Get a cash rebate direct from John Deere, in addition to our good deal on the 40 Series tractor of your choice - 2WD or 4WD. These tractors also carry a 1981 sticker price, so we're offering rebates from prices already competitively low.

Boost your savings even more. During December, 1982, pay cash for your new tractor, finance it where you choose, or finance it with John Deere without waiver* and you'll collect the cash rebate in lieu of finance waiver as shown. Or you can elect to have the John Deere finance charge waived to June 1, 1983, instead of taking the additional cash rebate.

During December, special rebates, too, on 50 Series 4WD tractors that are replacing 40 Series 4WDs being closed out. Cash rebates up to \$10,500. Waiver of finance charge option: See us soon!

Model	Cash Rebate on Purchase	Dec. '82 Cash Rebate In Lieu of Waiver	Maximum Rebate
228-hp 8640	\$4,500	\$1,700	\$ 6,200
179-hp 8440	4,000	1,350	5,350
180-hp 4840	3,600	1,200	4,800
155-hp 4640	3,400	1,050	4,450
130-hp 4440	2,800	850	3,650
110-hp 4240	2,300	750	3,050
90-hp 4040	2,200	700	2,900
80-hp 2940	1,800	500	2,300
70-hp 2640	1,300	400	1,700
60-hp 2440	1,200	350	1,550
50-hp 2240	1,100	300	1,400
40-hp 2040	900	250	1,150
370-hp 8850	\$8,200	\$2,300	\$10,500
290-hp 8650	6,400	1,900	8,300
225-hp 8450	5,700	1,500	7,200

Dent-Rempe
1516 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4296

BUYING? SELLING? CHECK OUT THE...

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO CLIFY, REVISE OR JECT ANY NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERROR OR AD HAS RUN ONCE.

PERSONALS

WILL DO sewing in my home. Call 272-3908. 1-50s-tfc

Want to do babysitting in my home. Call 272-3222. 1-30t-tfc

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT hand gilded dacron quilts. All sizes. Reasonably priced. 272-3694. 1-50t-5tc

See what "MARY KAY COSMETICS" can do for you. For complimentary facial call Doris Vandiver 272-4084. 1-49s-8tc

C.J. SPENCE and Carrie Ainsworth children of Addie Mae Spence invite all friends to the 80th birthday party of their mother December 29 from 2:00 to 5:00 at the home of Addie Mae Spence in Pottales, New Mexico. Addie Mae Spence retired from teaching in 1972 at Mary DeShazo. Requests no gifts. 1-52s-1tc

Classes in adult oil painting, Monday nights beginning Jan. 3, 6:30-9:30 6 weeks.

Childrens Art Classes Mondays beginning Jan. 3, 4:15-6:15 8 weeks.

Adult Watercolor Classes Tuesday mornings beginning Jan 4, 9:30-12:30 6 weeks.

Teenager oil painting Wednesdays beginning Jan 5, 4:15-6:15 8 weeks.

Adult Drawing Wednesdays, beginning Jan 6 Night classes 6:30-9:30.

Children's Drawing Classes Thursday afternoons beginning Jan 6 4:15-6:15.

Adult Watercolor classes Thursday nites, beginning Jan 6 6:30-9:30.

213 E. Fir Ave West Door. 272-3889 or 272-4696. 1-50s-43scitc

HELP WANTED

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. The largest financial services company in the U.S. is seeking an enthusiastic, ambitious college graduate to become an independent business person in Muleshoe. The position offers growth, responsibility, recognition and freedom. If interested, send confidential resume to P.O. Box 64308, Lubbock, Tx. 79464. 3-43T-TFC

PERSONALS

APARTMENTS

SARATOGA GARDENS
1300 N. Walnut-Friona
Phone 247-3666
NOW, 1 MONTH FREE RENT 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartments, modern, wall to wall carpet, heating/cooling, kitchen equipped, laundry facilities, parking. Low rent for needy families. Call Collect.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call 965-2188, days. After 5 call 272-4754. 5-46s-tfc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE by owner: 5 year old brick home. 3-1 1/2. Large living room with Cathedral beam ceiling, fireplace, skylight, utility, covered brick patio. 1002 W. 7th. 272-4737. \$55,000. 8-44s-tfc

TAKE OVER payments of \$190.95 on beautiful 14' wide home. Insurance included. Has carpet and appliances. Call 373-9469. 8-49s-8tc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 BR brick home for sale or rent. Hyatt Addition, Earth, Texas. Assumable loan or owner will finance. 257-3721. 8-28t-tfc

LARGE 3 BR, 2 bath home \$67,500. Immediate possession, excellent terms. Excellent financing. Call your local realtor, owner broker. 806-794-5395. 8-31s-tfc

FOR SALE: by owner. 2 bedroom house with utility and garage, newly redecorated. Call 272-5578 or 272-3658, evenings and week ends. 18-45s-stfc

ATTENTION MISSOURI BEEF EMPLOYEES:
FOR SALE: two bedroom house in Friona. For more information call 238-1420. 8-47s-6tpt

J. B. SUDDERTH REALTY, INC.
Drawer 887
Phone 418-3288
Farwell, Texas

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST- 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath. Brick home, all on approximately 4 1/2 acres west of Muleshoe on Highway. Possible terms available. Need immediate sale.

JUST LISTED IN PROGRESS AREA- 3-2-2 with corral, 2 wells, 2 box-cars, 1 grainary, 5 acres of established alfalfa, very nice. All on approximately 15 acres. See to appreciate.

GET THE FAMILY OUT OF TOWN and into this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath stucco house in Lariat. Has domestic well, central heating and air conditioning, insulated with garage, incinerator, corral and small feed shed, all on approximately 7/10 of an acre. Just \$20,000. 8-48s-tfc

PERSONALS

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to Dr. Allgood and the nursing staff of the West Plains Medical Center for the excellent care given our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Leonard Evans, during her illness. Also, our sincerest thanks to the many friends who sent cards, food and flowers during the sorrow of her death. A special appreciation to the Muleshoe Independent Baptist Church, and Brother and Mrs. Bob Bond. May God richly bless you all. The children and grandchildren of Mrs. Leonard Evans.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE to be moved from farm. 850 sq. ft. 481-9303. E.H. Childs. 8-51s-3tc

JIMMIE CRAWFORD REAL ESTATE & INS.
1725 W. Ave E
Muleshoe, Texas
272-3666

3 bedroom house in Lennau Addition.

3 bedroom house West on 1760.

40 acres East of town with 8" well.

80 acres West of town with 6" well.

160 acres West of town with 2 wells.

320 acres N.E. of town with 3 wells.

Metal office bldg. with 4 offices and lobby.

8-42S-STFC

BINCHAM & NIEMAN REALTY
116 E. Ave. C
272-5285 or 272-5286

High School Area - 3-1 bath, living room and large car detached garage.

CLOSE TO TOWN - 4 acres plus 1-3-1 home and 1-2-1 home. Priced to sell.....

HIGH SCHOOL AREA - 3-2-2 Brick, built-ins, fireplace, isolated master bedroom, gameroom, Cent. A&H, loads of closet & storage space, plus storm cellar.....

LENAU ADD. - 3-1 1/2-2 car carport, plus 20' x 20' workshop. Price reduced.

VERY NICE - 4-1 3/4-2 home, completely remodeled Cent. A&H, nice carpets, paneling, & wallpaper. Under \$40,000.....

FOR SALE OR LEASE - 3-2-2 Brick, built-ins, Cent. A&H, plus large metal barn on 3 acres, near Tolk Station.....

RICHLAND HILLS-3-1 3/4 - Brick, fireplace, fenced yard, & in immaculate condition. Priced to sell.....

COUNTRY LIVING-3-2-2 home, Cent. A&H, on 1 acre 14' x 28' storage bldg., close to town on pavement.

NICE 2 bdrm., 1 bath home with detached garage, neat as a pin, qualifies for FmHA loan!

3-1 3/4 home, nice area, new paint inside, buy equity, & assume VA loan.....

3-1 3/4-home on corner lot, nice gameroom. A&H.....

DESHAZO ELEM. - 3-2 3/4 home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, study, basement, & large gameroom with fireplace for those cold winter nights.....

4-1 3/4-2 Brick home, Cent. A&H, nice workshop, priced to sell.....

60' x 130' lot with mobile home hookups. Cheaper than rent.....

4 homes-2 bdrm. 1 bath, elec. ranges & refrig., nice starter homes or good rent property.....

EARTH-3-1 home on large corner lot, plus storage bldg.....

We also have a good selection on farms & commercial property listed. Check with us for details on these listings. "WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS" George and Dianne Nieman

REAL ESTATE

SMALLWOOD REAL ESTATE
232 Main
272-4838

\$500.00 Down payment, \$142.00 Monthly payments for a 2 bedroom, 1 bath home.

\$1,000.00 Down payment, \$193.00 monthly payments for 2 bedroom, 1 bath home.

4 bedroom, 4 bath, owner will finance.

We have 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home for sale.

KREBBS REAL ESTATE

Krebbs Real Estate Appraisals
201 W. Ave. C
272-3191
Serving Muleshoe Area 35 Years

GOOD 1/2 section dry land, in wheat, 1/2 minerals. Small down payment. A good buy.

2 quarters - good water. Small down payment.

EXCELLENT CATTLE set up. Good terms.

BEAUTIFUL 3 br home. Will trade on farm or give terms.

160 acre irrigated, exceptionally good water. Some minerals.

160 acre irrigated, beautiful land, sell or trade for home.

GOOD BUSINESS- Will trade for land.

We have good lots and small acreages. Can build or move houses on these locations. Will give good terms. Located 1 mile East of Muleshoe on Hwy 84. Utilities available. Trade What You Have For What You Want

REID REAL ESTATE WEST HIWAY 84

189 Acres in Needmore area. Already sowed in wheat. 2-4" wells. Some minerals go with sale.

177 Acres. Excellent farm land with pivot sprinkler system. 2 wells tied together. Priced to sell.

160 Acres. Good level land. 2-6" wells with underground pipe. \$650.00/Acre.

160 Acres. Center pivot sprinkler. Wheat crop already growing. Assume good loan plus some owner financing.

114 Acres with 6" well, 2 siderolls, and underground pipe. Close to town. Plenty of depreciation.

80 Acres in alfalfa. Irrigated by 2 siderolls with underground pipe.

80 Acres. Good terms with Assumable loans. Close to town. New center pivot sprinkler. Minerals go also.

160 Acres. Good location, good land, good water. New center pivot sprinkler. Minerals go with the land.

EXCELLENT FINANCING-2 bedroom home with garage. Assumable loan and Owner Financing.

OWNER FINANCING- With small down payment. 2 bedroom home on 2 lots.

FURNISHED HOME-3 bedroom home with furnishings. Located on 2 lots.

CORNER LOT-Nice 3 bedroom home. Priced to sell.

RICHLAND HILLS-3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Close to Dillman Elementary.

SMALL HOME-Small down payment with owner financing.

3 BEDROOM-home with storm cellar.

272-3142
272-3565

Thursie Reid---272-3142
Karen Harris---272-5183
Lucille Harp---272-4693

Rex Harris - Broker John Craig - Builder

8-49S-STFC

LEASE PURCHASE a new mobile home. 1st and last month lease. Only down payment required. Call 353-1280. 8-49s-8tc

USED CARS • TRUCKS

FOR SALE: 1978 Chevrolet Camaro. 946-3685. 9-50t-6tc

1979 CADILLAC Sports Coupe DE Ville. 28,000 miles. Fully equipped. Call 272-3767. 9-51t-3tc

FOR SALE: 1978 Honda 400cc automatic, motorcycle. Low mileage, good condition. Call 272-5604. 11-46t-tfc

FOR SALE: 1974 GM Sierra Grande Suburban. Great condition. 49,500 actual miles. Call 272-3113 or 272-4063. 9-50t-4tc

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Maverick. Front end damaged. Will sell cheap at \$250.00. Call 272-4612. 9-52s-2tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE: Fiberglass topper for Ranchero. 272-5168 after 5:00 p.m. 11-45t-tfc

FOR SALE: Nice 8 ft. pool table plus all accessories. For information call 965-2417. 11-47t-tfc

FOR SALE: Sweet Sue baled hay grazers \$2.00 a bale or \$65 a ton. Call 946-3664. 10-47s-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 choice crypts in Tech Memorial Park. Resthaven Mausoleum, Lubbock. 272-4096. 11-51s-tfc

PIANO FOR SALE wanted: responsible party to assume small monthly payments on spinet/console piano. Can be seen locally. Write: (include phone number) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 478 Lockhart, Texas 78644-0478. 11-6tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE

HONEY FOR SALE

Nick Landers
334 W. Ave. J.
272-3096
11-28S-TFC

FOR SALE: Pit Bull puppies subject to register. Males and females, 6 months old. Call 806/374-8400 after 5 p.m. or come by 210 West Ave. B on Sat, Sun. or Wed afternoons. Price \$50.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WILL BUY your washing machine, dryers, cook stove, or refrigerators. Working or not. Call after 4:00 p.m. 272-5103. 15-48t-9tp

BURROWS UPHOLSTERY AND FURNITURE REPAIR

209 W. 2nd
phone 272-4255
12-44s-1tc

FRANK'S REFRIGERATION APPLIANCE & SERVICE PARTS & REPAIR

315 W. 3rd. Ph. 272-3822
15-7T-TFC

WE BUY USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES CALL 272-3030 HARVEY BASS APPLIANCE

18S-TFC

CUSTOM BUILT storm windows and doors. Call Carl Ellington, 272-5402 after 5:00 for appointment and estimate. 15-48t-tfc

ROOF DAMAGE? J. L. Soto, Construction. Shingles - new - repair acoustical ceilings, painting, carpentry. 272-4142. Free estimates. 15-23s-stfc

FARM EQUIPMENT

WANTED TO BUY: Used irrigation equipment. 3 in. and 4 in. x 30 ft. sprinkler pipe. Used pivots, 5 in. side rolls with 5 ft. wheels. Massey Irrigation, Lubbock 806-793-4452 or 793-3121 Will pay cash. 15-41S-TFC



SEE US FIRST FOR USED EQUIPMENT. ESPECIALLY INEXPENSIVE MOTOR GRADERS AND LOADERS FOR YOUR FARM AND RANCH NEEDS.

PLAINS
Plains Machinery Company
LUBBOCK
806-763-3467

PROPERTY FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE: Long Term Storage. New 60x100 flat grain storage building. A.S.C.S. approved. 3 miles North of Muleshoe on Friona Hwy. Call 272-4805, or 794-6419, or 272-4086. 15-44s-tfc

LEASE - 260 Acres irrigated land. Located 6 miles West of Earth, Tx. If interested call (806)-797-9889. 13-41T-TFC

PROPERTY FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE: Newly remodeled convenience store and service station combination in Muleshoe. Excellent for a dealer. For more information call 358-1301. 13-49t-7tp

MISCELLANEOUS

ALEX'S TIRE SERVICE
For service 24 hours a day telephone 272-5012 or Mobile 965-2242. 224 East Fourth Street, Muleshoe. Tx. 79347. 15-51s-6tp

WANTED TO BUY sideroll sprinklers, 2", 3", 4", sprinkler pipe. Call State-line Irrigation. 272-3450 or 385-4487. 15-49s-tfc

STORAGE ROOMS FOR RENT

\$25.00 - \$30.00
TED BARNHILL
272-4903
15-14t-tfc

PORTABLE WELDING

We can handle
All Your Welding Needs

American Valley Inc.
272-4266
15-49s-8tc

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year Elmer and Thesia Davis would like to thank our many customers which are too numerous to name for making 1982 a good year.

James Kemp Manager and supervisor and Wanda Kemp our lady at the telephone and order taker wish each and everyone of you a Happy New year.

DAVIS COMMERCIAL PUMPING
15-51s-4tc

Mrs. Herington Former Area

Resident Dies

Services for Elsie Ellen Herington, 56, of Sedalia were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 18 at the Church of Christ with the Rev. Jim Poland officiating. Burial was in the Green Ridge Cemetery under the direction of Ewing Funeral Home. Mrs. Herington died Wednesday morning in Boone Hospital Center in Columbia.

She was born April 18, 1926, in Lariat, Texas, daughter of William M. and Janie A. Green Stancell and married William Robert Herington May 23, 1943 in Portales, N.M. He died in 1979.

Mrs. Herington lived in Green Ridge from 1954 until 1979 when she moved to Sedalia. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, Jimmie Herington, Green Ridge; Larry Herington, Sunnyead, Calif., and Richard Herington, Blue Springs; two daughters, Melody Herington, Sedalia, and Marji Wright, Sedalia; her mother, Janie Stancell, Muleshoe; four brothers, Jessie Stancell, Farwell, Afton Stancell and Leamon Stancell, both of Muleshoe, and Allen Stancell, Anderson, Mo.; three sisters, Alma Robertson, Nakine Hawkins and Loretta Lloyd, all of Muleshoe; and four grandchildren.

West Plains Medical Center Report

ADMITTED

Dec. 20-Sallie Schuster
Dec. 21-Debbie Hartline, Frank Ellis and Joshua Alfaro

Dec. 22-Jeanne Hendrickson, Janet Wagnon and Emmitt Lewis

Dec. 23-Anna Vasquez
Dec. 24-Charles Watson

Dec. 21-Kacy Slaughter, Mica Stevens, Ariene Philips, Leisha Wallace, Christina Espinoza and Richard Cunningham

Dec. 22-Murphy Berry, Mary Toscano, Gary Hering and Frank Ellis

Dec. 23-Debbie Hartline

DISMISSED

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Toombs and Bulah Toombs spent Saturday in Muleshoe visiting the Gary Toombs family.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wittner spent the weekend in Missouri visiting their daughter the Larry Flowers family.

Farmers in the community are busy pulling cotton.

Mrs. Robert Kindel and Mrs. Bobby Foley were in Lubbock Monday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Masten visited their daughter the Lamar Pollards in Whitterrell Friday.

The Jack Hodnett family spent Sunday in Morton with his mother Mrs. Maggie Hodnett.

Mrs. Jack Furgeson was in Lubbock Saturday shopping and spent Saturday night with her daughter the Jim Green family in Shallowater.

Mrs. H.W. Garvin was a dinner guest in the home of her brother the George Lyons Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Furgeson was in Levelland visiting her daughter the Mark Corkery.

The Three Way basketball teams played in the 52nd tournament the past weekend losing their games.

Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Long visited the Bill Key family Sunday evening.

Three Way News

By Mrs. H. W. Garvin

The Three Way basketball teams played Hart Tuesday night losing both games. Friday night Three Way basketball teams played Cotton Center with Three Way girls winning and boys losing their game.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent Thursday night in Lubbock with their daughter the Tommy Durbans.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF FLORENCE HOLMES, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Florence Holmes, Deceased, were issued on 18th day of November, 1982, in Cause No. 1530, pending on the County Court of Bailey County, Texas, to: ALVIS WAYNE HOLMES and CLAUDE DON HOLMES
The residence of such Executors is Bailey County, Texas. The post office address is c/o Linda Guelker, 103 West Avenue D, Muleshoe, Texas 79347.
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner