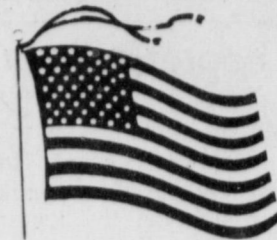


WEATHER

Jan. 9	59	28	.01
Jan. 10	33	28	.66
Jan. 11	39	20	
Jan. 12	39	16	

Muleshoe Journal

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



Vol. 69, No. 3 14 PAGES TODAY

Published Every Thursday At Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347 **MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 20¢** THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1990

Schuster, Wheeler Show 'Top' Animals

around Muleshoe

Muleshoe ISD will offer a basic beginning class in the use of computers beginning Tuesday, January 22. The class will be for four weeks and will meet on Tuesday and Thursday night in the DeShazo Elementary School.

The fee is \$40 and the instructor is Bobby Turner.

For further information, call 272-3325 at the MISD administration office.

 Susan J. Copeland, Alice Felan, Cheryl L. Puckett, Sylvia L. Shelton and Jimmy G. Watson of Muleshoe have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Eastern New Mexico University-Clovis, according to Dr. Frank Wright, dean of instruction and student development. Each student compiled a 3.5 or better grade point average while enrolled in a minimum of 12 credit hours at ENMU-Clovis.

 An orientation meeting for 1991 Muleshoe Youth Basketball will be held on Thursday, January 17, at 7 p.m. in the Muleshoe State Bank community room.

All parents, coaches, and interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.

 Elizabeth Pruitt will be holding a healing meeting on Friday, January 25 at 7 p.m. and on Saturday, January 26 at 10 a.m. at the Bailey County Coliseum.

Five Three Way Eagles Are Named To All-State Team

Five Three Way Eagles and one player from Whitharral were named to the 6-Man All-State football team.

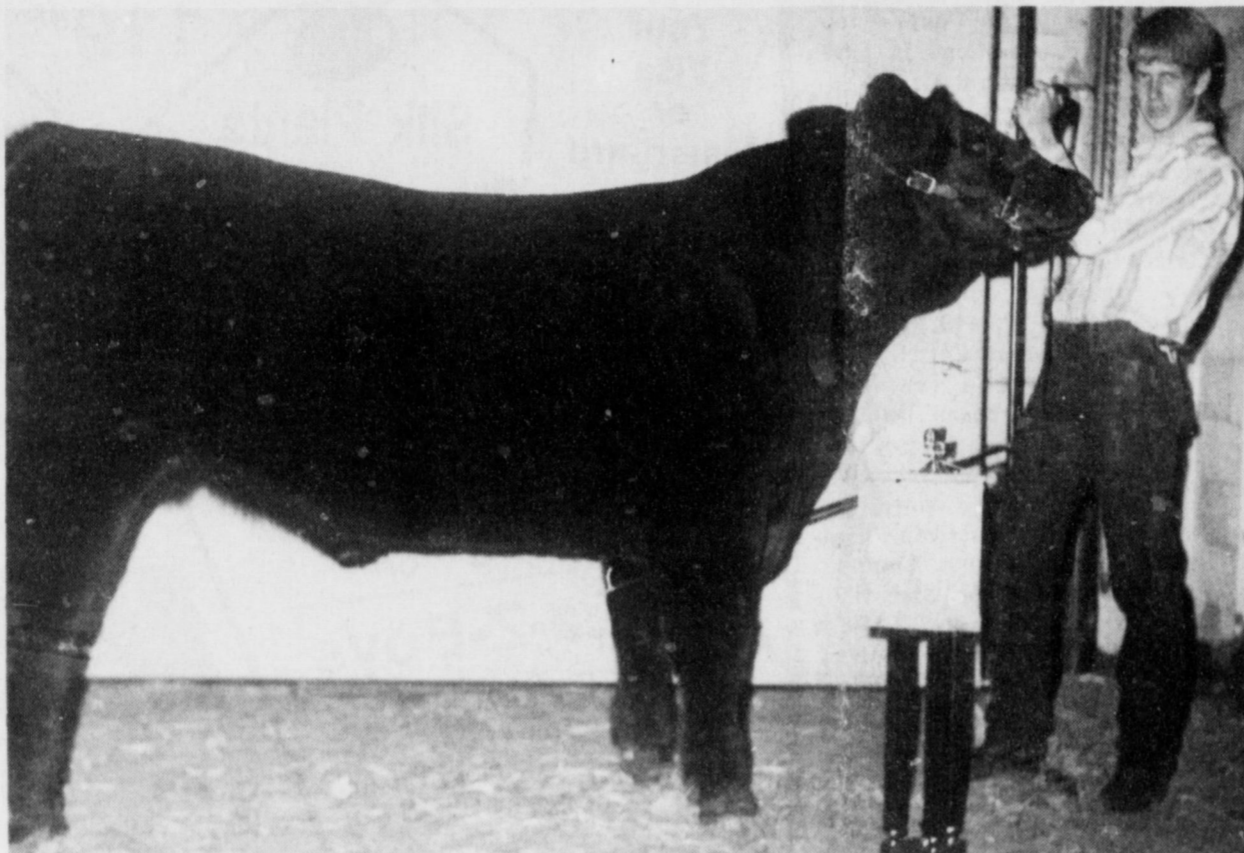
Listed on the first team was Efrain Guillen, Three Way Eagle, as offensive end.

Second team players from Three Way were Mario Guillen, Deep Back and Jesus Flores, Defensive Lineman.

Honorable Mentions went to Eagles Larry Robertson, Center and Jessie Haros, Defensive Safety.

From Whitharral, Brian Black received honorable mention as Offensive End.

Coach Greg Jeffcoat of Three-way said he was still proud of his Eagles. "I really have had some good boys on the team," he commented. "A couple of my players should also be on the All-Stars."



WADE WHEELER TAKES GRAND CHAMPION SPOT--Wade Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler exhibited his Heavy Weight Crossbred Steer to Grand Champion honors at the annual Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show held last weekend in Muleshoe. Wade also won Breed Champion in the same class. (Journal Photo)

Tanksley Wins Annual Jimmy Dale Black Award

The longest Bailey County Junior Livestock Show in history concluded Saturday night at the Bailey County Coliseum, with several winners.

Shane Schuster had the grand champion lamb; and Wade Wheeler showed the grand champion steer.

The Reserve Grand Champion Lamb was shown by Kyle Embry and Larry Robertson showed the Reserve Grand Champion Steer.

Shane Schuster won overall showmanship in the lamb division.

She was also champion showman in the senior division. Jason Harmon was reserve showman and in third place in the senior division was Melissa Bennett.

Others competing in senior showmanship for the lambs were Larry Robertson, Carrie Kindle and Kourtnee Magby.

Champion Showman in the lambs in the junior division was Kyle Embry; Kayla Magby was Reserve Showman and Joshua Tooley won third place.

Other junior lamb showman entries were Carolyn Schuster, Jeffrey Wheeler and LeAnn Altman.

Colin Tanksley was the overall showman in the cattle division. He was the senior champion showman and Courtney Tanksley was reserve showman. Others competing in the

senior showman division were Larry Robertson, Wade Wheeler and Steven Wauson.

Katie Black won champion showman for the cattle in the junior division and Kyle Embry was reserve showman. Other juniors competing for the honor were Ky Kennedy, Jack Holloway, Jacen Claunch, and Jeffrey Wheeler.

Courtney Tanksley won the coveted annual Jimmy Dale Black Award.

The results of the lamb show are as follows:

CLASS I

LT. WEIGHT FINEWOOL
 Shane Schuster, Melanie McCaul, Jeffrey Wheeler, Steven Wauson, Kenneth Gilbreath, Daniel Reeves and Melanie McCaul.

CLASS II

Hvy. Weight Finewool
 Kyle Embry, Breed Champion and Reserve Grand Champion; Kyle Embry, Reserve Breed Champion; Shane Schuster, Cynthia Bennett, Melissa Toombs, Marianne Toombs and Larry Wauson.

CLASS III

Lt. Weight Finewool Cross
 Rebecca Robertson, Reserve Breed Champion; Jason Harmon, Kyle Walker, Kole Magby, Jeffrey Wheeler, Howie Zimmerman and Joshua Tooley.

CLASS IV

Hvy. Weight Finewool Cross
 Larry Robertson, breed champion; Suzy Hodges, Samantha Caswell, Daniel Morris, Heather Hooten, Carrie Kindle and Carrie Kindle.

CLASS V

Lt.-Lt. Weight Medium Wool
 Jeffrey Wheeler, Rebecca Robertson, Robin Tooley, Kayla Magby, Heather Hooten, Heather Hooten, Amy Hooten and Kasey Wright.

CLASS VI

Light Weight Medium Wool
 Joshua Tooley, Bryce Embry, Scott Churchman, Kole Magby, Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Commissioners Approve Law Enforcement Renovation Plan

Bailey County Commissioners faced a very full day on Monday for their first meeting in 1991.

Bailey County Judge Marilyn Cox convened the meeting, and after approving minutes, bids were opened for a new or used loader for Precinct Three.

Three bids were received, one from West Texas, on a used loader; and two from Yellowhouse for two used loaders, however, one of the loaders carried a new loader guarantee.

Following a lengthy discussion, commissioners opted for the Yellowhouse loader with the new guarantee. They purchased the loader for \$49,100. The other loader from Yellowhouse was \$45,000; and West Texas' loader was \$32,000.

Jackey Wayne Burris, director of the Bailey County EMS Ambulance Service gave a report to commissioners.

He said that for December, 1990, the Ambulance Service made 34 calls. Twenty-two were emergency calls; five were transfers and seven were 'no transport.'

For December, the Service billed out \$7,582.25, an average of \$223 per call.

In December, they collected \$3,280.54 and \$10 for the memorial fund.

He said they had problems with the alternator on one of the

ambulances, but that had been corrected, and no other major problems were to be reported at this time.

He had been taking applications for the EMT-office position, as the former employee, Cindi Brown, had moved from Muleshoe on January 4.

He said that as of Monday morning, he had received a total of 13 applications, including one from Lazbuddie.

Speaking briefly to commissioners was Jo Ann Head, from the Texas Health Department office. She gave a report on a grant being sought to construct a new health building in Muleshoe.

Tech students are working on the grant forms. She also said "Urgent Need Funds" are also available at this time from South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG). She said they were also planning to apply for those funds.

They will be obtaining a new nurse to help with the patient load.

From September 1, 1989 through August 31, 1990, Mrs.

Amarillo Group Planning March, Rally On Saturday

Nancy Fanen, the former Nancy Garcia of Muleshoe, has informed *The Journal* that the Amarillo Right to Life Annual March and Rally For Life will be conducted next weekend.

On Saturday, January 19, the group will meet at 2 p.m. at Bonham Middle School in Amarillo.

She said local political figures and several area ministers and pastors will be present.

Faith Baptist Church will perform a scene from *A Family Portrait*. This concerns a typical christian family attempting to deal with a teenage daughter's pregnancy.

Following the Rally, the group will march to Paramount Terrace School from Bonham.

Refreshments will be provided as well as free transportation back to Bonham.

Ms. Fanen said, "we would like to encourage everyone to attend, especially youth groups and social organizations."

"For more information, you may contact me at 371-0344 or 358-8993."

Head said the TDH had seen 5,119 people. They are also actively testing for the HIV (AIDS) virus, and giving out information on how to avoid that disease.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

Bailey County Approved For Emergency Loans

Emergency loans for farmers, ranchers or aquaculture operators are available through county offices of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) Danny C. Glenn, FmHA County Supervisor, said Monday.

Glenn asked that those who need farm credit as a result of drought and excessive heat during 1990 crop year make their needs known at the Farmers Home Administration office at 115 E. Ave. D, Muleshoe.

Applications for assistance in the disaster stricken counties will be accepted by Farmers Home until August 26, 1991 for physical and production losses.

FmHA loans covering actual physical and production losses may be used to replace installations, equipment or buildings (including homes) lost through this disaster. Funds may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock or to meet interest and depreciation payments on current real estate and chattel debts.

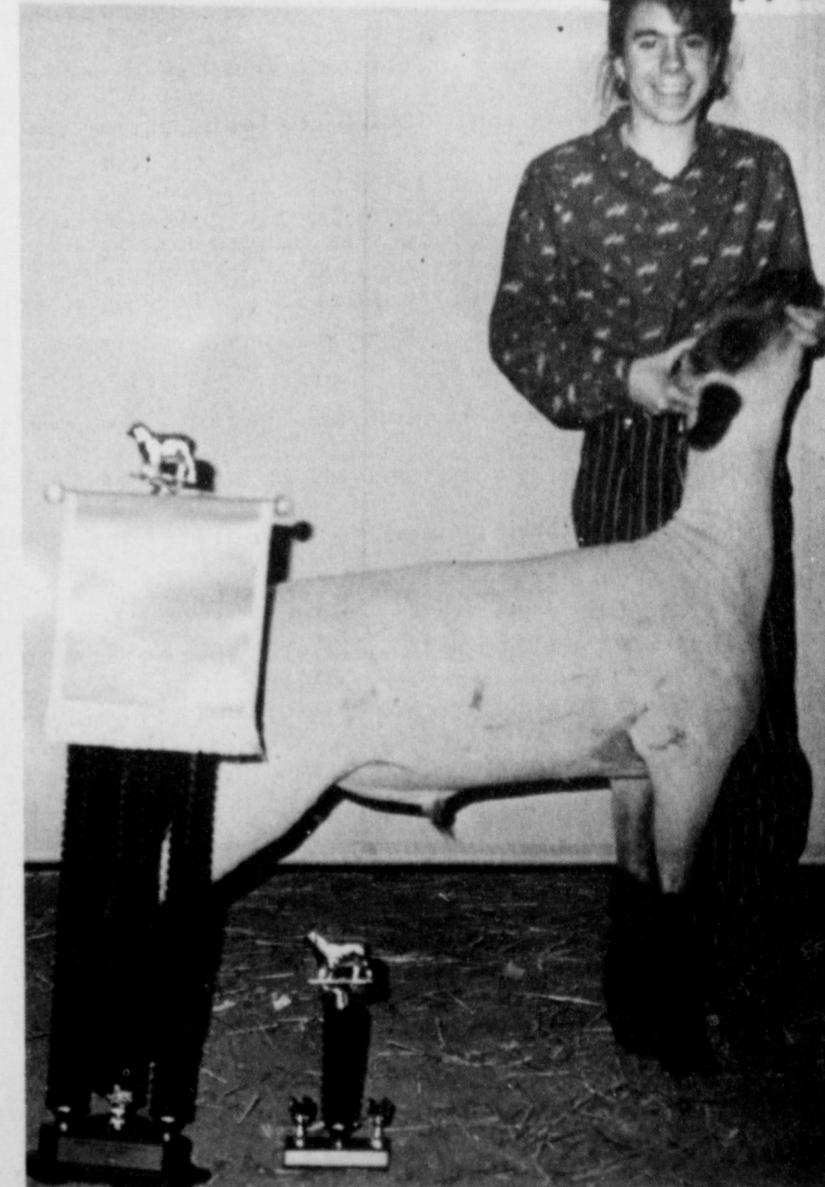
"Funds can be used for essential operating and living costs," Glenn said.

Applicants that certify that other credit is not available may receive loans covering actual losses at an interest rate of 4.5 percent and are scheduled for repayment as rapidly as feasible consistent with the applicant's ability to pay.

To be eligible for an emergency loan, an applicant must have suffered losses from the disaster.

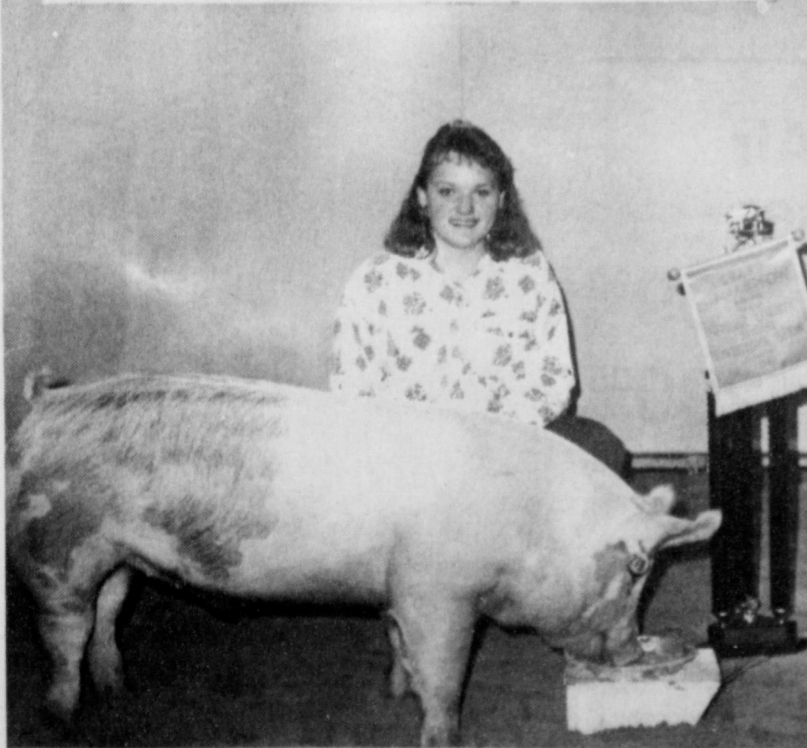
U. S. Sen. Phil Gramm has announced that farmers in nineteen Texas counties are eligible to apply for low-interest emergency loans to help recover from damages and losses to crops due to drought, excessive heat, excessive rainfall and tornadoes which plagued much of Texas during 1990.

COUNTY STOCK SHOW 91



IT'S A GRAND CHAMPION LAMB--Shane Schuster exhibited her Light Medium Weight Medium Wool to Grand Champion honors at the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show held last Friday & Saturday. Shane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Schuster. (Journal Photo)

19 BAILEY COUNTY STOCK SHOW 91



GRAND CHAMPION SWINE--Courtney Tanksley exhibited her Medium Weight Cross pig to Grand Champion honors at the annual Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show held last weekend in Muleshoe. Courtney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Tanksley. (Journal Photo)

Marketed Gas Production Decreased In September

Railroad Commission Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent announced that Texas marketed gas production in September totaled 345,441,001 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas, compared to the August production total of 360,052,901 Mcf. The September marketed gas production reflected an increase of 2.39 percent compared to the September 1989 production of 337,346,130 Mcf.

In the first nine months of 1990 Texas marketed gas production totaled 3,262,670,136 Mcf, a 2.45 percent decrease from the 3,344,819,127 Mcf total during the same period of 1989.

Total gas production in Texas in September was 436,557,158 Mcf, compared to the August production total of 448,134,281. September 1989's total gas production was 438,178,660 Mcf.

Marketed gas production is the gas left after liquid hydro-

carbons have been separated on the lease from the "wet" gas that is usually produced at the wellhead. It also does not include gas that is used to fuel production-related equipment on the lease site, or gas that is otherwise not marketed.

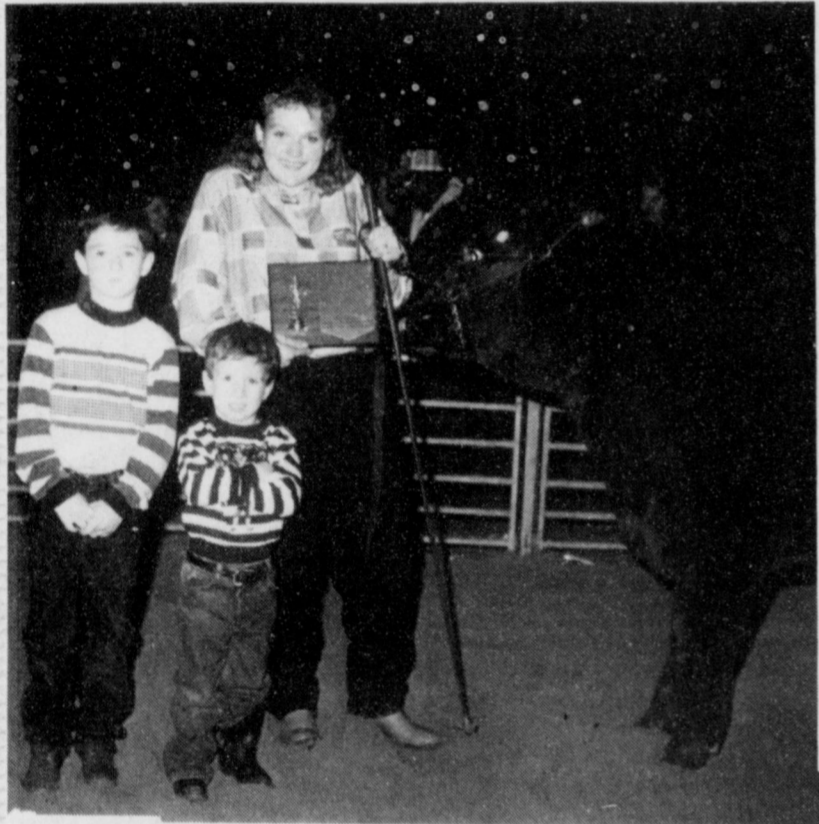
Exports of Texas-produced gas in September totaled 148,439,949 Mcf compared to 144,902,597 Mcf in August. The September exports of Texas-produced gas reflected a ten percent increase when compared to the September 1989 exports total of 134,955,100 Mcf.

According to Nugent the state's top ten exporters of Texas produced gas in September were: Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company, 36,311,065 Mcf; Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp., 23,523,637 Mcf; Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America, 23,453,886 Mcf; Texas

ny, 14,140,932 Mcf; Transwestern Pipeline Company, 10,874,930 Mcf; Trunkline Gas Company, 7,285,146 Mcf; Northern Natural Gas Company, 6,188,710 Mcf; Florida Gas Transmission Company, 6,047,664 Mcf; Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Company, 5,671,147 Mcf; and El Paso Natural Gas Company, 5,005,362 Mcf.

Operators reported a total of 345,439,379 Mcf of gas in Texas storage facilities in September, compared to the August total of 343,681,007 Mcf. September's total of stored gas reflected a six percent decrease compared to September 1989's volume of 367,044,474.

Nugent said the state's top ten storage operations in September were: Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America, Harrison County, 141,241,467 Mcf; Exxon Company, U.S.A., Harris County, 62,596,267 Mcf; Houston Pipeline Company, Harris County, 35,815,707 Mcf; Lone Star Gas Company, Henderson County, 25,490,389 Mcf; Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp., Hopkins and Franklin counties, 11,671,535 Mcf; Texas Utilities Fuel Company, Jack County, 9,491,652 Mcf; Lone Star Gas Company, Eastland County, 9,469,630 Mcf; American Gas Storage Corp., Gaines County, 7,953,501 Mcf; Lone Star Gas Company, Clay County, 7,410,151 Mcf; and Texas Utilities Fuel Company, Jack County, 5,685,658 Mcf.



RECEIVES JIMMY DALE BLACK AWARD---Courtney Tanksley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Tanksley was awarded the coveted Jimmy Dale Black Award at the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show held last Friday and Saturday. Doing the honors were Trent and Tyler Black, sons of Tim & Tammy Black.

Sudan News by Ann Gaston

Results of the 1990 Sudan Booster Club Christmas Classic are as follows:

Championship: Girls Nazareth 52-Sudan 32

Boys: Olton 44-Hale Center 39

Third Place: Girls Anton 45 - Hale Center 39

Boys: Crosbyton 46-Seagraves 45

Fifth Place: Girls Friona 65-Muleshoe 38

Boys Sudan 53-Nazareth 52

Consolation: Girls Olton 47 - Seagraves 45

Boys Farwell 62-Muleshoe 57

A Word Of Thanks....

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to all of the many people who worked to make this year's Bailey County Junior Livestock Show "better than ever".

The show requires a lot of work and cooperation, and that is just what was received from people in the community.

Our thanks to all of those men who came and prepared the arena and helped enter the animal exhibits, and to those who came back and helped clean it up again.

Thanks to the many ladies, representing both 4-H and FFA, who planned and ran the concession stand. It was a great place to get something GOOD to eat in a short time, and at a reasonable price.

Thanks to those who contributed their money to help pay for expenses and make it possible for EACH youth to receive a cash prize.

Our thanks to all of those who came out and supported the youth as they exhibited their animals. A good audience makes for better showmanship and helps build confidence.

To all who performed some task or gave in some way, whether great or small, we sincerely appreciate YOUR contribution. The show was top-notch and, we feel, a worthwhile activity for the youth of our county.

Jim Pat Claunch, Chairman

Lyndon Huckaby, Vice Chairman

Herman Morrison, Secretary-Treasurer

Jim Crawford, Publicity Chairman

Spencer Tanksley, CEA-AG

Kandy K. McWhorter, CEA-HE

Carl Wheeler, Vo-Ag Teacher, Muleshoe High School

Howard Tooley, Vo-Ag Teacher, Three Way High School

INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Sale Starts 9:00 Monday
OPEN 9-5:30 Mon. Thru Sat.



Use Our Terms, Your Visa or MasterCard

1 Brass Quilt Rack
REG. 179.95
119.95

1 Only Sofa
REG. 699.95
499.95

1 Only La-Z-Boy Sleeper
REG. 899.95
599.95

Silk Plants
In Basket
19.95

1 Southwest Queen Size Sleeper & Love Seat
REG. \$1750
1250.00

Pictures & Mirrors
1/3 OFF

La-Z-Boys
279.95
Limited Number At This Price!

1 Matching Sofa & Love Seat
REG. \$1499.90
1000

Velvet Sofa/Love Seat
REG. \$1299.90
950

1 5 Pc. Sectional (Sleeper, 2 Recliners, Corner & Single Unit)
REG. \$2295
1695

Without Mattress
Over & Under Beds
379.95
579.95

With Mattress
2 Sets With Roll Out Units, Complete With Bunkies
579.95

Bunk Beds
1 REG. 2295 Parchment Oak
1395

Wall Unit, Dresser
Stanley REG. \$1995
1495

4 Pc. Bedroom Group
1 REG. \$1795 with Cannonball Bed
1295

5 Pc. Honey Pine Bedroom Group
2 Only REG. 129.95
79.95

Bakers Racks
1 Only 33x68 REG. 948.00
699.95

REG. 749.95
Sofa
549.95

Small REG. 169.95
Occasional Chairs
99.95

1 Only REG. 1129.00
Twin Size Recliners
749.95

Charles Custom REG. \$1699.90
Sofa & Love Seat
1195

1 REG. 337.50 Round Oak
Cocktail Table
249.95

1 REG. 249.95
Lamp Table
149.95

Set of 3 REG. 659.85
Brass & Glass Tables
330

REG. 109.95 2 Only
Tree Lamps
69.95

"Your Quality Furniture Store — Where You Always Find The Very Best Values"

Wicker Look
Twin Headboards, Chest, Dresser, Mirror, Night Stand
899.95

1 4 Pc. REG. 1395.00 French
Girls' Bedroom Group
Dresser, Mirror, Bed, Chest, Headboard
895.00

1 Set 4/6 Serta Regular
Mattress & Spring
Inventory Clearance Price
299.95

2 Swivel
24" Bar Stools
89.95

1 Brass
Cheval Mirror
REG. 189.95
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Spring Air Mattresses

TWIN SET
199.90

REGULAR
299.95

QUEEN
399.95

KING
499.95

1 Only Natural & Blue
5 Pc.
Round Dinette
REG. 99.95
599.95

1
7 Pc. Dinette
REG. \$1050
630.00

CALTON FURNITURE

**Clarice King
Funeral Services
Held Monday**

Funeral services for Clarice Jewell King, 84, of Burleson were held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Seth Ward Baptist Church in Plainview with the Rev. Leslie Welch, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home. Ms. King died at 8:50 a.m. Thursday in her residence.

**Tena Davis
Funeral Services
Held Tuesday**

Funeral services for Tena Davis, 79, of Springlake were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15 in the Springlake First Baptist Church with the Rev. Steve Branson, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Springlake Cemetery under the direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home of Earth. Mrs. Davis died at 3:43 a.m. Sunday in the Methodist Hospital at Lubbock. Born October 10, 1914, in Ashdown, AR, she had been a resident of Springlake since 1979, moving there from Muleshoe where she had lived since 1962. She had lived in Springlake from 1927 to 1962. She married Ashley Davis on March 4, 1936, in Muleshoe. She was a member of the First Baptist Church at Rattan, Ok. and was very active in Village Creations Club at Antlers, Okla. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Ashley; a son, Claude Davis of Rattan, Okla.; a daughter, Joyce Hicks of Lubbock; five sisters, Mary Starnes of Sunnyvale, Calif., Mildred Bowen of Ceres, Calif., Mable Kirkpatrick of Olton, Dollie Glover and Johnnie Patterson, both of Del Rio; a brother, Bud McNamara of Redwood City, Calif.; two grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

She moved from Plainview to Burleson in 1988. She was a cook for Nickles Clinic and a member of Seth Ward Baptist Church. She married Lee Carl King on Jan. 10, 1926, in Plainview. He died Jan. 12, 1963.

Survivors include five sons, Dale of Burleson, Weldon of Clarendon, Jimmy of Tucson, Ariz., D.T. of Friona and Charles "Sonny" of Plainview; four daughters, Lela Trussell of Sun Ray, Norma Chaney of Burleson, Retha Thetford of Mansfield and Kay Dorman of Hale Center; a brother, Alex Williams of Kingsland; a sister, Cleta Freede of Rogers, Ark.; 28 grandchildren; 49 great grandchildren; and a great great grandchild.

**SPS Shareholders
Elect Forbess
To Board**

The shareholders of Southwestern Public Service Company elected Lubbock businessman Giles M. "Buddy" Forbess to the board of directors. Shareholders also elected all directors standing for re-election at the company's annual meeting.

Forbess, 55, is president of Benton Oil Company and owner of Petroleum Transport and Brittain Specialty Company, all of Lubbock. He also serves on the boards of First National Bank at Lubbock and Ford Bank Group, Inc.

Forbess is a graduate of Texas Tech University and active in Lubbock civic activities. He is on the boards of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Red Raider Club.

SPS board members Bert Ballengee of Amarillo and George C. Wilson of Lubbock both retired effective Jan. 9 and did not stand for re-election.

It is one of my rules in life not to believe a man who may happen to tell me he feels no interest in children.

-Charles Dickens.

Children need models more than they need critics.

-Joseph Joubert.

**St. Mary's Latest
Treatment Center
For Lesion Laser**

St. Mary SurgiCenter is the latest treatment center in the United States and Lubbock is the fourth city in Texas to acquire the Candela Vascular Lesion Laser. The Vascular Lesion Laser is specifically developed to treat benign vascular lesions such as telangiectasias, Spider veins, port wine stain birthmarks and strawberry hemangiomas.

The Candela Vascular Lesion Laser allows physicians to treat birthmarks and facial veins with a 50 to 100 percent clearing after one to twelve treatments. For most cosmetic problems such as facial veins, there is virtually 100 percent clearing after one or two treatments.

David Weil, Executive Director of the St. Mary SurgiCenter said "This new flashlamp excited dye laser is a major advance over current methods of treatment because of its precise selectivity and ability to treat patients of all ages without damage to normal surrounding tissue, and because it usually requires no anesthesia." The Candela Lesion Laser is the only laser that can safely treat infants and very young children.

The flashlamp excited dye laser emits a pulsed light (rather than continuous laser light) to create a thermal effect

on the vessels of a benign lesion causing the vessels to coagulate. Controlled coagulation helps insure that the body will not regenerate the vessel and the lesion will not recur.

The laser was installed and ready for use on January 3. Patients who were required to travel as far as Austin, Dallas or Houston to receive treatment for benign vascular lesions, can now receive treatment in Lubbock. "In fact," Weil said, "one patient has been traveling to Boston for two years to receive treatment."

St. Mary SurgiCenter is an outpatient surgery facility one block west of St. Mary of the Plains Hospital facing Quaker Ave.

The nicest people are those who say the nicest things--about us.

The effort to make money often prevents the making of a man.

Thank You
Hubert, Nancy, Cari Ann, Clay, Cynthia, and
Dusty Kidd would like to express sincere thanks for
the food, flowers, phone calls, cards and visits during the
illness and loss of our loved one, John Homer Coleman.

Ben Franklin
Better quality for less
2104 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3855
Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sun. 12 - 5:00 p.m.

HURRY IN FOR THESE FANTASTIC SAVINGS WHILE THEY LAST BECAUSE
THE BOSS SAID... GLASH PRICES!

 WWF Wrestling Figures. Fully poseable, 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 in. wrestlers with child activated move mechanism. 4.97 ea.	 4-in. Bulk Glue Sticks. Stock up on clear, all-purpose glue sticks for use with standard size gun. By Ad-Tech. 15 for \$1	 Foam Basketball and Hoop. You can play ball in the house with this soft ball and suction cup hoop! By Nasta. 1.97
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 Dizzle Soft Paint. Wearable art paint that stays soft & requires no heat set. It even works on silk! 1-oz. 1.47 Tube	 9-oz. Hershey's Kisses. Get the big taste of Hershey's solid milk chocolate in a bite size drop! 2 for \$3	 Brach's 8-oz. Chocolate Covered Cherries. Your choice of dark or milk chocolate coverings. 1.19 ea.
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 Feature Value! 500-pc. Jigsaw Puzzle Assortment. Settle down with a 15x18-in. puzzle in scenic, animals or floral styles. 1.47 ea.	Feature Value! Salon Selectives 16-oz. Shampoo or Conditioner. Bonus size hair care designed to match the special needs of your hair. Choose a level to fit your hair type! By Heiense Curtis. 1.97 Each
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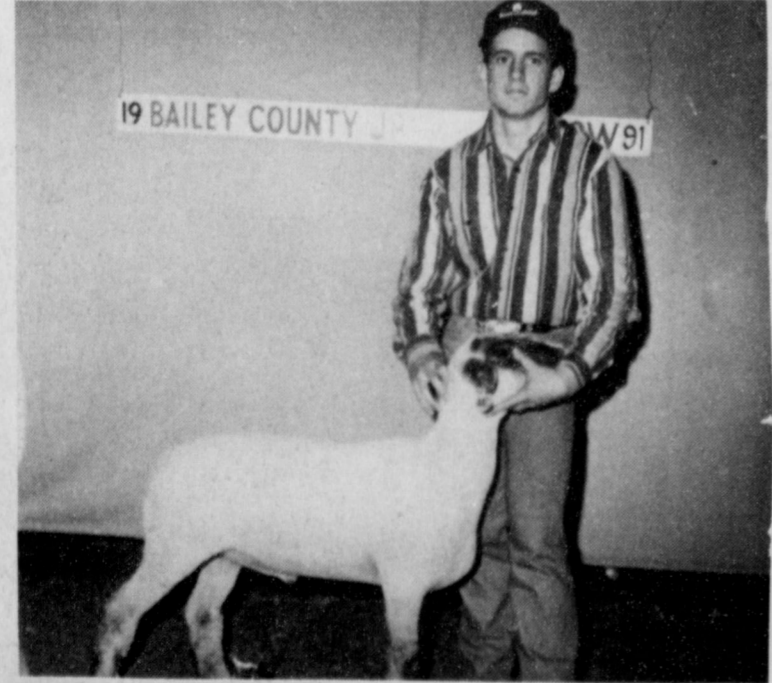
 24-oz. Fairfield Polyfil. Super resilient, 100% polyester filler that goes further than conventional fillers. 2.88	 Feature Value! Northern Bath Tissue, Napkins or Brawny Towels. Stock up on 4-pk. tissue, 140-ct. napkins or 1-roll towels. 1.07 Tissues, 67¢ Napkins, 77¢ Towels
---	--

 Feature Value! Ladies Canvas Oxford Shoes. White, 4-eyelet shoes with vulcanized rubber soles. In sizes 5 to 10. Great to kick around in! 3.88 pr.	 Peace Earrings. Display your social consciousness with peace sign or ankh style pierced earrings. 67¢ pr.
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Congratulations



RESERVE BREED CHAMPION---Joshua Tooley son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tooley showed his Lt. Heavy Weight Medium Wool and took Reserve Breed Champion honors at the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show. (Journal Photo)



BREED CHAMPION---Larry Robertson son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Robertson showed his Heavy Weight Finewool Cross to Breed Champion honors at the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show held last weekend. (Journal Photo)

Wes-Tex Feed Yards, Inc.

Journal Files

60 Years Ago

1931
FORD PUTS 17,000 MEN TO WORK AND CUTS CAR PRICES
 The Ford Motor Company last week put 17,000 men to work over the United States and this week announces a cut in price on his automobiles ranging from \$5.00 to \$45.00, according to Neal Rockey, local Ford dealer.

"This clearly indicates," Mr. Rockey continued, "That business is on the upward trend, since Ford is generally looked upon as a financial barometer of the United States, Mr. Ford's payroll is now \$6000.00 a day, the lowest paid man in his factory, the floor sweeper being paid \$7.00 a day."

50 Years Ago

1941
SATURDAY FOOD BUYS
 Prunes 24 cents gallon; Jello 5 cents each; coffee 21 cents pound; syrup 55 cents gallon; 2 pound box crackers 12½ cents; 2 celo bags cookies 25 cents; No. 2 can corn 8 cents; 14 ounce bottle catsup 9 cents; matches 15 cents carton; tissue 4 cents roll; sliced bacon 19 cents pound; Longhorn cheese 20 cents pound; ham 18 cents pound; and oleo 25 cents pound.

40 Years Ago

1951
FIRST SERVICE OF NEW BAPTIST CHURCH SET FOR SUNDAY MORNING
 First services in the new \$100,000 First Baptist Church will be held the coming Sunday morning, January 28.

"Standing room only" will probably prevail as the church congregation will be joined by friends of the church throughout the community for the first service in the building which rapidly is nearing completion.

Estimated to cost around \$75,000 when the construction was started in October 1949, the church with its furniture and fixtures will cost approximately \$100,000.

30 Years Ago

1961
WINTER DROPS SIX INCH SNOW ON MULESHOE AREA
 Ice and snow remained

common to Muleshoe and Plains residents this past week. Winter took another swipe at the plains the second in three days, and dumped another two inches on top of the already frozen four inch snow of last week.

Frozen highways and snow practically canceled all traffic on the south plains and parts of New Mexico community activity reached a near standstill.

Dangerous highways forced Muleshoe Schools to close Friday.

20 Years Ago

1971
REGISTRATION FOR VOTERS IS LAGGING

With 1971 an "of" year for elections, and no major issues presently in sight, vote registration is lagging in Bailey County.

The county tax assessor said Wednesday afternoon a total of 1,265 persons had registered in the tax office in the Bailey County courthouse. An additional 36-18 year olds had registered.

The final date for registration for the 1971 elections is January 31.

10 Years Ago

1981
 Grocery specials advertised this week in the Journal included: coffee \$2.09 pound; corn 3 cans \$1; 16 ounce can green beans 3 for \$1; 30 ounce can fruit cocktail 88 cents; 29 ounce can hominy 47 cents; 29 ounce can cling peaches 77 cents; 24 ounce can beef stew \$1.57; yellow onions 3 pounds \$1; potatoes 29 cents pound; bananas 3 pounds \$1; chuck roast \$1.29 pound; ground beef \$1.19 pound.



MISS MARSHA WILSON



HELP, HELP, HELP!---Help is just what this snowman seems to be trying to say, as the sun came out last week and he, along with other snowmen around Muleshoe began to melt.

(Journal Photo)

Marsha Wilson Named AAUW Girl Of Month

Miss Marsha Wilson, daughter of Shirley White, and the granddaughter of Loma and Loyd Beaty, is the November AAUW Girl of the Month. Each month the American Association of University Women chooses a junior or senior student with outstanding leadership qualities in school, in the community and in church. "Marsha demonstrates the high qualities necessary to be chosen for this honor," said a spokesperson for the group.

Miss Wilson has been a member of Muleshoe's outstanding high school band all four years and has acted as the band class representative all four years. She was a member of the all region band as a freshman and as a sophomore, as well as a member of the jazz band the past three years. This year she is a member of HECE as well as Student Council. She serves as HECE first vice president.

As a junior and senior, she has been a member of the National Honor Society and the Student Community Action Club. She serves this year as vice president of the NHS. Marsha played basketball as a freshman and a sophomore and has been a member of FTA and FCA as a freshman and as a senior. Miss Wilson was a member of the One-Act play as a junior and serves this year as a varsity cheerleader.

Throughout her high school days, Marsha has received many special honors and awards. She was the 1990 Homecoming Queen and served as a graduation escort in 1990. She is the senior class vice president, was class president when a sophomore, and was a class representative as a freshman and a junior. She was chosen as class favorite as a freshman, sophomore and a junior, and the Princess of Friendship as a junior.

Marsha is an honor student, was in Who's Who Among

American High School Students as a freshman and sophomore, and served as Kiwanis Sweetheart as a junior. Through membership in SCAC Marsha works for better relations between the school and the community as well as working on community project.

Marsha works at the Muleshoe Area Medical Center in various departments, and wants to go into the medical profession as a physical therapist.

"AAUW wishes to congratulate this young lady on her many outstanding accomplishments during her high school period.

 The good old days were rare in the good old days.

Creative Living

by: Sheryl Borden

Information on refinishing furniture and cooking with almonds will be the featured topics on "Creative Living" on Tuesday, January 22 at 12 noon and Saturday, January 26 at 2 p.m. (All times are Mountain.)

Lynn Hack-Gerhart, representative of QRB industries, will demonstrate refinishing furniture using a unique product her father created. Because of the ease of using QRB, refinishing will never be the same. Gerhart is from Niles, MI.

Audrey Stehle, spokesperson for the Almond Board of California, will present different forms of almonds and their flavor aspects. She will also share some wonderful recipes for breads and cookies. Ms. Stehle lives in Indianapolis, IN.

"Creative Living" will not be seen on Tuesday, January 22 at 9:30 p.m. because of special programming but will return to its regularly scheduled time on January 29.

On Thursday, January 24 at 12 noon, "Creative Living" will present information on an easy way to stain furniture, the importance of electrical safety, and demonstrate using tomatoes in salsa.

Homer Formby is a third generation furniture refinisher and is probably the country's best known authority on re-

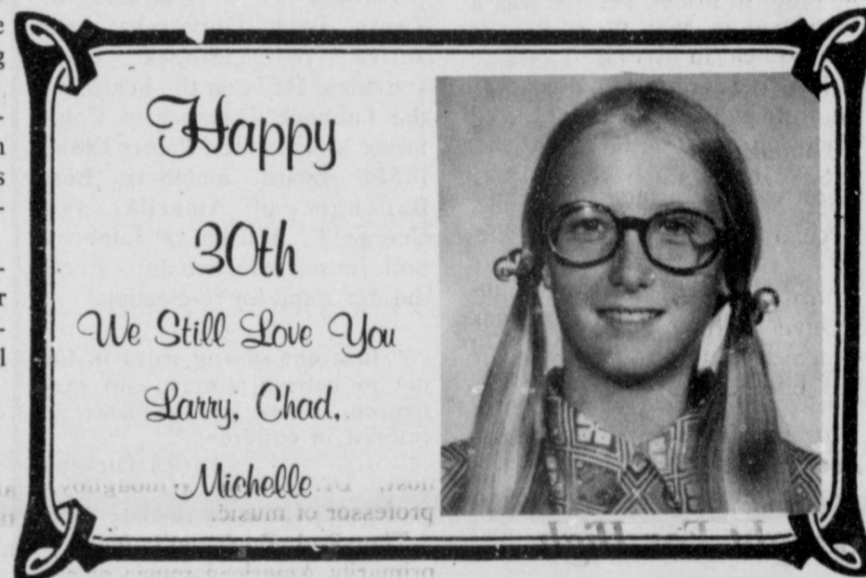
finishing furniture and the care of fine wood. Formby will demonstrate the finishing touch or the staining of furniture. He will show the best way to stain unfinished furniture, discuss the cost and savings involved, and give tips for applying a finish. Formby lives in German Town, TN.

Vicki Jones, Marketing Home Economist with Southwestern Public Service Co. in Roswell, N.M., is going to share some very interesting basic fact about electrical safety.

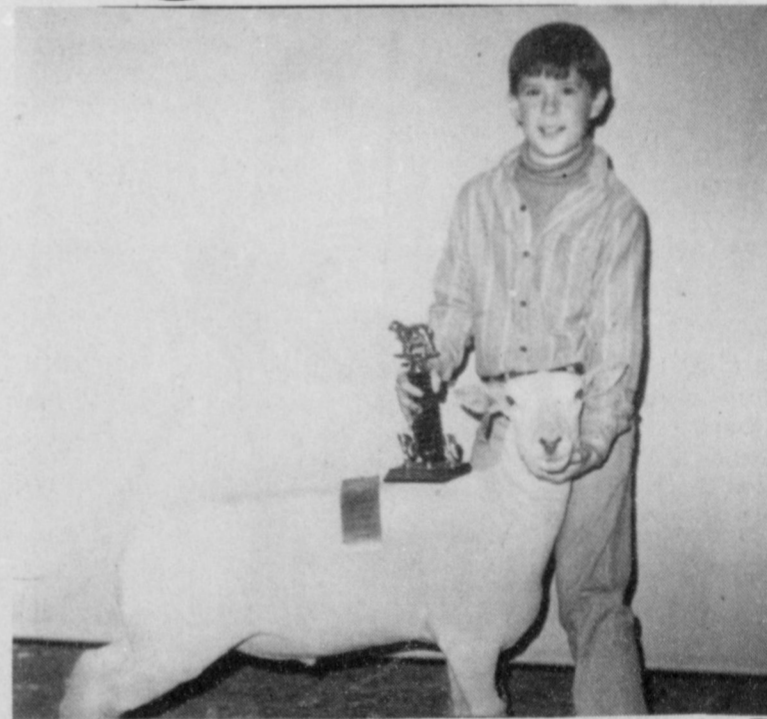
Mary Ann Schwiger, home economist for the Florida Tomato Committee, says that delicious, ripe tomatoes don't have to be saved for salads and sandwiches. She will give some ripening tips to ensure that tomatoes are as luscious and red-ripe as they should be, and will show how to make "Grilled Fresh Tomato Salsa."

"Creative Living" is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden. The show is carried on more than 100 PBS stations in the United States, Canada, Guam and Puerto Rico and is distributed by Pacific Mountain Network, Denver, CO.

 One who depends on the truth can do without an extraordinary memory.



Congratulations



BREED CHAMPION & JR. SHOWMANSHIP---Kyle Embry son of Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Embry exhibited his Heavy Weight Southdown to Breed Champion honors at the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show. Kyle also was named Jr. Showman as well.

(Journal Photo)



RESERVE BREED & RESERVE SR. SHOWMAN---Courtney Tanksley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Tanksley exhibited her American Cross Steer to Reserve Breed Champion honors and also captured the Sr. Reserve Showmanship Award at the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show held last Friday & Saturday.

(Journal Photo)

W. T. Services, Inc.

FULL MEAL DEAL!™



\$2.99 SALE PRICE
 JANUARY 7 thru
 JANUARY 27, 1991

With the Full Meal Deal, you get a juicy, 1/4 lb. Homestyle® Hung-Buster® golden fries, a 16 oz. soft drink, and a 5 oz. Dairy Queen sundae.

ON SALE IN
DQ
 COUNTRY

* Reg. U.S. Pat. & Tm. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. • Reg. U.S. Pat. & Tm. Tx. D.Q. Op. Coun. • Tx. D.Q. Op. Coun. Prices good at participating Dairy Queen stores. †The-cooked weight



DE SHAZO HOTS PROGRAM---(Back Row From Left) Ms. Foster, Lisa Garcia, Daymond Gossett, (Front Row) April Daily, Katie Black, and Robert Gonzales all participate in the HOTS Program at Mary DeShazo Elementary. (Journal Photo)

Texas Joins International Beauty Contest

Miss Wonderland International Beauty Pageant, a 43-year old contest in Asia and South America and one of the largest beauty pageant systems in the world, is finally coming to the United States. The contest will be called Miss Wonderland USA. The national contest is slated for prime time network television in May or June and will be held in Miami, Florida.

The U.S. representative will be selected from winners of each state competition with the U.S. winner advancing to the Miss Wonderland International Pageant to be held in early 1992 in Taipei, Taiwan. Each country's representative will receive a full month of "all expenses paid" to compete in the international finals for the

title of Miss Wonderland International and over \$50,000 in cash and prizes. In addition to the prizes, Miss Wonderland International will travel the world, meeting with dignitaries worldwide.

The U.S. and Russia now join over 80 countries from around the world who will have their beauty ambassadors assemble in Taiwan for this impressive international beauty extravaganza.

Ted Cohen, the national director in Miami, Florida, has

Radio Show 'Red

Back Book' Returns

Following an absence of three years, the Red Back Book has returned to KENW/KMTH-FM with its original creator and host, Dr. David Willoughby, professor of music.

The Red Book will feature primarily American music of all types-classical, jazz and folk. Periodically, guests will be featured, including faculty members from ENMU School of Music, who will present some of their favorite music.

Dr. Willoughby will also bring back some of the best of previous editions of the Red Back Book, aired from 1983-87, with co-host Karyl Lyne, director of ENMU student academic services. Lyne will occasionally make appearances as cohost in new additions of the show.

In addition to teaching music appreciation, jazz, contemporary music and music business, Dr. Willoughby has authored a music appreciation textbook published in 1990 by William C. Brown. The text is used throughout the nation by many colleges and universities.

Dr. Willoughby also wrote a chapter in a forthcoming book entitled Handbook for Research in Music Teaching and Learning.

Willoughby is also active in the The College Music Society, an organization of college music teachers. He served on their national board (1980-84) and executive committee (1986-89) which included a term as president.

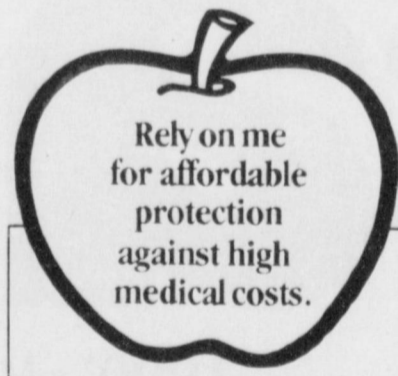
The Red Back Book with David Willoughby now airs on Sundays at 9 p.m. on KENW/KMTH-FM. The January 16th program will pay tribute to the late Aaron Copland.

appointed Al and Gail Clark, of Houston, as the directors for the State of Texas. For the past 11 years, Al and Gail Clark have produced Houston and South-east Texas area preliminary pageants for Miss Texas USA and Miss Texas Teen USA. The last two Miss Texas USA's, Stephanie Kuehne and Chris Bogard, and the last two Miss Texas Teen USA's, Becky Fisher and Kara Williams, came from the Clarks' Houston area pageants.

The first actual state competition, Miss Texas Wonderland, will be directed and produced by Al and Gail Clark in Houston on Easter weekend-March 28-30, 1991, at the Hyatt Regency West Hotel in Houston. Contestants will be judged in three categories of competition-Personal Interview, Swimsuit and Evening Gown. Negotiations are pending for statewide network television.

Single women between the ages of 17 and 26, who are interested in representing Texas in the national Miss Wonderland USA, are invited to apply. For an application and information, write to: Miss Texas Wonderland, 3115 West Loop South No. 12, Houston, Texas 77027, or call (713) 961-0770.

The Clarks are currently accepting applications for city directors for all Texas cities.



Ask About Health Insurance The State Farm Way

CALL ME.
Mark Morton
109 S. 1st
272-7519
Muleshoe, Tx.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.



Students Participate In St. Jude's Math-A-Thon

Students at Mary DeShazo Elementary will be offered the opportunity to participate in the Math-A-Thon program sponsored by St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Math-A-Thon is designed to strengthen the students' Math Skills by providing free materials which supplement their basic curriculum.

Cancer kills more children

than any other disease. St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is the largest childhood cancer research hospital in the world and its purpose is to provide both medical treatment for desperately ill children and research that will permanently wipe out childhood cancer and other catastrophic diseases.

Math-A-Thon challenges the students to work 200 math problems at home. The prob-

lems are designed to be fun, intriguing and a positive learning experience. By seeking sponsors to pledge approximately three, four or five cents per problem, the child and the sponsors will be helping other children not so lucky in their deadly battle with childhood cancer. The students at Mary DeShazo will appreciate each and every sponsor in the Math-A-Thon.

HOTS Program

Provides Instruction

In Thinking Skills

The Higher Order Thinking Skills Program at Mary DeShazo is an extension of the District's Program for Gifted Students.

HOTS lessons provide instruction and practice in higher-level thinking skills to all Mary DeShazo students in the regular classroom. Students are taught to think about their thinking and to give themselves necessary time to think productively.

Critical and creative thinking are utilized as students participate in a variety of problem-solving activities. All students, regardless of ability, can improve their thinking. Better awareness of thinking processes and improved thinking skills benefit students in all areas of their lives.

Every DeShazo class receives a forty-five minute class every other week. These lessons are taught by Jane Foster, a special area teacher with training and experience in gifted education.



MATH-A-THON--Mary DeShazo Elementary students will be participating in a Math-A-Thon program sponsored by St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Ms. Foster, DeShazo teacher, and Scotty Mills shows one of the T-shirts. (Journal Photo)

Host Families

Sought For High

School Students

Host Families are being sought for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Colombia, Turkey, Taiwan, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Thailand and Yugoslavia for the SCHOOL YEAR 1991-92 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student exchange (AISE).

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August, 1991, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June, 1992. The students are 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.

AISE is also seeking AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, age 15 through 17, who would like to spend a HIGH SCHOOL YEAR in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, France, Spain, Australia or who would like to participate in a semester program in France or Australia.

Families interested in either program should call Toll Free: 1-800-SIBLING.

ANTHONYS Semi Annual 1/2 Price CLEARANCE SALE

Selected Fall and Winter Merchandise

50% Off

Regular Price*

Men's, Women's & Children's Fall and Winter Sweaters

- Hand Knit • Crewnecks
- Cardigans • V-necks

Men's Reg. \$19.99-\$40\$9.99-\$22.50
 Women's, Reg. \$30-\$52\$14.99-\$25.99
 Toddler 2-4T, Reg. \$7.99-\$16.99\$3.99-\$8.50
 Girls' 4-14, Reg. \$9.99-\$19\$4.99-\$9.50
 Boys' 4-20, Reg. \$11-\$24.99\$5.50-\$12.50
Excludes 100% cotton and ramie-cotton sweaters.

Men's, Women's & Children's Fall & Winter Outerwear

- Ski Jackets • Wool
- Leathers • Wool Blends

Men's Reg. \$39.99-\$300\$19.99-\$149.99
 Women's, Reg. \$38-\$295\$18.99-\$147.50
 Toddler, Reg. \$21.99-\$34.99\$10.99-\$17.50
 Girls' 4-14, Reg. \$25-\$60\$12.50-\$30
 Boys' 4-20, Reg. \$20-\$52\$9.99-\$25.99

Children's Fall and Winter Long Sleeve Tops

2-4T, Reg. \$5.49-\$16.99\$2.25-\$8.49
 Girls' 4-6x, Reg. \$5.99-\$18\$2.99-\$8.99
 Girls' 7-14, Reg. \$6.99-\$29.99\$3.50-\$14.99
 Boys' 4-7, Reg. \$5-\$24\$2.50-\$11.99
 Boys' 8-20, Reg. \$6.99-\$32\$3.50-\$15.99

Women's Fall and Winter Boots

Reg. \$39.99 to \$59.99
\$19.99 to \$29.99
Does not include Laredo® and Justin® ropoer boots

Select Group Women's Shoes

Reg. \$19.99 to \$39.99
\$9.99 to \$19.99
Assorted fall shoes in dress and casual styles.

Women's and Juniors' Turtlenecks

Solids, Reg. \$8.99\$4.49
 Prints, Reg. \$10.99\$5.49
Assorted solid colors and fashion prints. Sizes S,M,L.

Women's and Juniors' Byer® Knit Pant

Reg. \$22\$10.49
Made from polyester-cotton with elastic waistband. In assorted fashion prints for sizes S,M,L.

Women's Donnkenny® Coordinates

Pants, Reg. \$26\$12.99
 Skirts, Reg. \$26\$12.99
 Tops, reg. \$28-\$30\$13.99-\$14.99
Easy care blends. Sizes 8-18, S,M,L.

Men's Fleece Sweatshirts

Reg. \$19.99-\$35\$9.99-\$17.50
Long sleeve tops are cotton blends and come in assorted colors and prints. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Entire Stock Men's Flannel Shirts

Solids, Reg. \$7.99-\$22.99\$4-\$11.49
Choose from 100% cotton or acrylic styles. Styled with long sleeve and front pockets. Assorted plaids. S,M,L,XL.

ANTHONYS

321 Main Muleshoe 272-3478

Notice To Taxpayers

Pursuant to Section 31.02 of the Texas Property Code, all 1990 taxes will become delinquent on February 1, 1991. Additional penalty and interest will be added if not paid by this date.

Bailey County Appraisal District

104 E. Ave. C.

Muleshoe

272- 5501

Schuster, Wheeler

Cont. From Page 1

Jonathan Bennett, Howie Zimmerman, Howie Zimmerman, Bryce Embry and Amy Hooten.

CLASS VII
Hvy. Lt. Weight Medium Wool
Jill Hodges, Suzy Hodges, Melinda Schuster, Kayla Magby, Scott Churchman, Rebecca Robertson, Melissa Bennett and Marianne Toombs.

CLASS VIII
Shane Schuster, Breed Champion and Grand Champion; LeAnn Altman, Carolyn Schuster, Brandon Thomason, Buck Angeley, Larry Robertson, Amy Hooten and Kenneth Gilbreath.

CLASS IX
Medium Weight Medium Wool
Suzy Hodges, LeAnn Altman, Robin Tooley, Kourtnee Magby, Buck Angeley, Monty Turney and Jonathan Bennett.

CLASS X
Hvy. Med. Wt. Medium Wool
LeAnn Altman, Kourtnee Magby, Jason Harmon, Melinda Schuster, Jill Hodges, Buck Angeley, Wade Wheeler and Kasey Wright.

CLASS XI
Lt. Hvy. Wt. Medium Wool
Joshua Tooley, breed champion; Carolyn Schuster, Jason Harmon, Wade Wheeler, Cynthia Bennett, Marianne Toombs and Melissa Toombs.

CLASS XII
Hvy. Wt. Medium Wool
Melissa Bennett, Larry Robertson, Melissa Bennett, Cynthia Bennett, Jonathan Bennett, Monty Turney and Kyle Walker.

CLASS XIII
Light Weight Southdown
Melinda Schuster, reserve breed champion; Scott Churchman, Jill Hodges, Daniel Reeves, Samantha Caswell and Robin Tooley.

CLASS XIV
Heavy Weight Southdown
Kyle Embry, breed champion; Brandon Thomason, Daniel Morris, Carolyn Schuster and Melanie McCaul.

CATTLE DIVISION
CLASS I

Deficit To Go Up?
Congressional budget experts believe the 1992 budget deficit will hit at least a record \$337 billion despite the giant deficit-reduction law.

Dairy Dividers
Lela Hancock, breed champion.

CLASS II
Heifers
Russell Pollard, breed champion; Clay Grant, reserve breed champion; Jack Holloway, Brandi Harrison, Wade Wilson and Cody Wilson.

CLASS III
American Cross Steers
Colin Tanksley, breed champion; Courtney Tanksley, reserve breed champion.

CLASS IV
Lt. Weight Pure Breed
Ky Kennedy, Katie Black, Keila Kennedy, Lysie Black, Robin Cowart, John Bryan Cowart, Katie Black and Robin Tooley.

CLASS V
Med. Weight Pure Breeds
Ky Kennedy, Courtney Tanksley, Kourtnee Magby, Keila Kennedy, Rebecca Robertson, Scott Pollard and Larry Robertson.

CLASS VI
Lt. Hvy. Weight Pure Breeds
Colin Tanksley, reserve breed champion; Jacen Clauch, Britany Young, Bob Holloway, Jack Holloway, Bob Holloway and John Bryan Cowart.

CLASS VII
Heavy Weight Pure Breeds
Jeffrey Wheeler, breed champion; Colin Tanksley, Jeffrey Wheeler, Jack Holloway, Katie Black, Josh Kitchens and Toby Kitchens.

CLASS VIII
Lt. Wt. Crossbred Steers
Jeffrey Wheeler, Steven Wauson, Josh Tooley, Monty Kirby, Monty Kirby, John Bryan Cowart, Robin Tooley and Larry Robertson.

CLASS IX
Med. Wt. Crossbred Steers
Larry Robertson, reserve breed champion and Reserve Grand Champion; Kyle Embry, Courtney Tanksley, Wade Wheeler, Jacen Clauch, Krystal Heathington, Brittany Kirby and Brittany Kirby.

CLASS X
Hvy. Wt. Crossbred Steers
Wade Wheeler, reserve breed champion and Grand Champion; Jacen Clauch, Steven Wauson, Bob Holloway, Josh Tooley, Russell Pollard and Kourtnee Magby.

SCS Helps Producers Save Water

By: W.A. Givens
SCS Technician

Erosion control, moisture conservation and farmability are the primary objectives of a parallel terrace system. The parallel terraces of today are not as big as the old contour, broad base terraces built years ago.

Today's terraces have steeper slopes, usually 6 to 1 side

slopes and a 7-row base width. These terraces are widely spaced in row multiples that fit today's equipment.

Diversion terraces work well on steeper slopes where washing or outside water is a problem. Erosion occurring on a part of a field can be corrected with a diversion terrace in most cases.

A basin terrace is larger than a diversion terrace and is

constructed where a parallel system is not practical.

Terraces properly maintained reduce the amount of runoff and prevent washes and gullies. Basin and parallel terraces hold moisture to be used by existing crops or stored it in the soil profile.

Cost share is also available through the Great Plains Conservation Program and Agriculture Conservation Program.

Producers with major water erosion problems on cropland need to have it corrected by 1993. The 1993 deadline is the last year producers with erosion problems will remain eligible for all USDA benefits as dictated by the 1985 Farm Bill.

Producers interested in erosion control, moisture conservation and wanting further information on terraces should contact W. A. Givens, Technician for the Soil Conservation Service located at 105 East Ave. D in Muleshoe, Texas.

WASHINGTON NOTES

Federal Pay Raises
President Bush signed an executive order that raises the pay of his vice president, Cabinet, members of the House and top government executives by tens of thousands of dollars apiece.

Trade Deficit Widens
The Commerce Department said the third-quarter deficit was \$25.6 billion, up from \$22.5 billion in the second quarter. It was the largest quarterly imbalance since the final three months of 1989.

On Jobless Rate
The recession bit surprisingly hard into the U.S. economy in November, as jobless ranks swelled by 267,000, driving the unemployment rate to a three-year high of 5.9 percent.

Emergency Loans

Cont. From Page 1

Oak, McLennan, Medina, Pecos, Starr, Terry, Uvalde, Wharton and Wilson.

Due to excessive rainfall and tornadoes between July 15-22 of last year, farmers in Atascosa

Commissioners...

Cont. From Page 1

Requesting permission to do some renovating in the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center was Chief Deputy Don Carter.

He told commissioners, the sheriff's office would like to remove the west wall in the secretary's office, along with a closet and bathroom, both rarely used. He said more room is needed for filing cabinets.

Deputy Carter said officers and trustees would do most of the work. The only 'hired' labor would be a plumber to cap off water lines when the restroom fixtures are removed.

He was given permission to proceed with the renovation process.

He also discussed the telephone system warranty with GTE, and said the warranty would expire on January 31. The commissioners considered a \$469 per year maintenance warranty, and opted for more information concerning just what the warranty agreement would cover in case the service was needed. They tabled the request for more information.

Most of the rest of the meeting was taking care of routine matters by commissioners. They resumed after lunch to take care of other routine matters in the afternoon.

and Refugio counties are eligible for the loan assistance.

For those who cannot obtain credit through normal channels, the U. S. Farmers Home Administration can make loans available at below-market interest rates to family farmers.

In addition to the above counties, 51 other Texas counties are named as contiguous counties and therefore eligible for assistance.

The counties affected by drought and excessive heat are Austin, Bandera, Bee, Bosque, Brazoria, Brewster, Caldwell, Cochran, Colorado, Comal, Crane, Corckett and Dawson.


Also, Edwards, El Paso, Fort Bend, Gaines, Gonzales, Hamilton, Hays, Hidalgo, Hill, Hockley, Jackson, Jeff Davis, Kennedy, Kinney, Kleberg, Lamb, Limestone, Lubbock, Lynn, Matagorda, Maverick, Farmer, Real, Reeves, San Patricio, Terrell, Ward, Yoakum, Zapata and Zavala.

The counties affected by excessive rainfall and tornadoes are Aransas, Bee, Bexar, Calhoun, Frio, Goliad, Karnes, La Salle, Live Oak, McMullen, Medina, San Patricio, Victoria and Wilson.

Sen. Gramm said the FmHA, which will supervise the loan program, is charged with providing aid to the farmers and ranchers in order to assist their economic recovery from natural disasters.

HEALTH INSURANCE
CALL Mark Morton 109 S. 1st Muleshoe 272-7519
State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company Home Office Bloomington Illinois


Congratulations



RESERVE BREED CHAMPION---Exhibiting his Light Medium Weight Cross in the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show last Friday was Andy Wilson who took Reserve Breed Champion honors in his class. Andy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilson. (Journal Photo)

Bailey Co. Farm Bureau

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTIONS



CAN LOWER THE PROPERTY TAXES ON YOUR HOME

A homestead Exemption lowers the property taxes on your home by lowering its taxable value. For example, if your home is valued at \$50,000 and you receive a \$5,000 homestead exemption, your home will be taxed as if it were worth only \$45,000.

You qualify for a homestead exemption if you owned your home on January 1 and used it as your primary residence on January 1. It doesn't matter whether your home is a house, a condominium or a mobile home.

Exemptions are available to all homeowners on their school taxes. Additional exemptions are available to homeowners who are disabled or age 65 or over. Other exemptions may be offered to homeowners by school districts, counties, cities, and special districts. All taxing units offer exemptions to disabled veterans.

Apply to your local appraisal district office at the address shown below for all exemptions you may qualify for. Application forms are available at this address.

If you received a homestead exemption on your present home in 1990 you won't need to apply again for 1991 unless the chief appraiser requires you to reapply.

However, if you passed your 65th birthday or became disabled before January 1, file a new application to receive additional exemptions.

If you haven't received an exemption on your present home, or if you moved to a new home, make a new application for 1991.

The deadline for applications is April 30, 1991. Contact your appraisal district before then if you need more time.

For more information, get a free copy of the pamphlet, *Taxpayer's Rights, Remedies, Responsibilities*, at your appraisal district office or from the State Property Tax Board in Austin.

Bailey County Appraisal District

104 E. Ave. C. 272-5501

28th Anniversary

SALE SUPER!

1990's Priced \$28 Over Invoice

We Have A Full Line Of Ford, Dodge, Chrysler & Plymouth,

Come By Today & Talk To Robert Hooten or Charles Mayhugh Today About A New Or Used Car or Pickup!

We Have Enjoyed Serving You For The Past 28 Years & Look Forward To Serving You In The Future!

Muleshoe Motor Co.
"Car Capitol Of The West Plains"

1225 W. Amer. Blvd. Muleshoe 272-4251

Letter To The Editor

Dear Friends of the American Heart Association:

Each February the Bailey County Division of the American Heart Association participates, along with cities and counties across the nation, in Heart Month activities. Our own unique event is our RADIO DAY and AUCTION.

On this day, volunteers from our community have two goals: to inform our listeners of the risk factors of cardiovascular disease and to raise money for much-needed research into the nation's number-one killer, heart and blood vessel disease.

Through the generosity of KMUL, our volunteers are able

to bring you vital information regarding ways to prevent heart disease. We talk about life-saving measures and advances in research. At the same time, we have a lot of fun and auction off items to our listeners.

When our volunteers approach you for a donation to our RADIO DAY and AUCTION, please give from the Heart. Your gift to us to auction off will be most appreciated. In the event your business does not provide merchandise, the money you donate will still be added to the project and used for research towards the fight against heart disease. Your gift, whether it be money or material, is valuable.

On behalf of the Bailey County Division of the American Heart Association, please accept our sincere thanks for your past support. We hope you continue to support us now and in the future.

Sincerely,

Hugh Young, Chairman
Radio Day and Auction

Laura Seales, President
Bailey County Division

Dear Editor and Media:

My husband and I worked very hard to get the hospital to stay open in Muleshoe. We believed in our Doctors and Nurses. We also believed that Muleshoe and surrounding territory needed a hospital. Without a hospital our town would deteriorate.

My daughter has been in the hospital several times at 3 week intervals and goes to the emergency room lots of times. She has had better care here in Muleshoe than anyother hospital she has been in.

On December 8th, I suffered a heart attack. My husband rushed me to our hospital.

I have never seen such dedicated and loving Nurses, Kay Swint, June Green and others that helped in the trauma unit, they need a special Thanks and a Crown in heaven.

One of our new Doctors, Dr. Krisinger was on duty and he was one of the best. I would never hesitate to use him again. He also needs a special Thank you.

It took about an hour to get me stabilized so I could ride the helicopter to St. Mary's at Lubbock where Dr. Wey met me. I know nothing that went on but I'm told he is one of the best.

On the 13th of December my heart stopped and Dr. Wey immediately put in a pace maker.

Don't hesitate to use our Muleshoe Area Medical Center hospital as it is the best and has excellent nurses and Doctors--Also that Tender Loving Care.

I would also like to say we have several other Doctors that are good.

Thank you friends at the hospital!

Billie Joan Smith

NOTES, COMMENT

Never argue with friends over a nonessential.

Report From Larry Combest

U.S. Representative Larry Combest [R-TX] voted January 12, with the House of Representatives to provide the President of the United States with the option to militarily enforce U.N. Security Council resolutions against Iraq after the President has informed leaders of Congress that all diplomatic and other peaceful means have failed. Congressman Combest issued the following statement:

"The date of January 15 does not dictate that allied forces in the Persian Gulf must use military force against the Iraqi Army occupying Kuwait. While we have held the sword of war in one hand, we still hold the olive branch of peace in the other. This Tuesday is Saddam Hussein's deadline, declared by nations who will not stand for the brutality of his aggression and disregard for life and freedom. Our stake in this must

be clear: the Iraqi leader deprived the Kuwaiti people of everything that they had while his appetite for possession eats away at the principles of justice and threatens us at the choke point of Persian Gulf oil supply lines. Iraq stopped at the border of oil-rich Saudi Arabia after August 2, 1990 only when they were surprised by the rapid movement of American forces to the region.

"Saddam Hussein is still trying to squeeze as he feels for a soft spot in our resolve. As he tries to close his grip, he might be stopped if he believes there is the possibility that military force may be used. I claim no exclusive right to the emotions that rest in our hearts and minds, but as a father who has an active-duty Marine son, I share the heavy decision that weighs on all of us in these days. We care very deeply about those consequences. I want Kuwait's invader now to

carefully weigh his actions and reconsider, knowing that we are still listening while we remain ready."

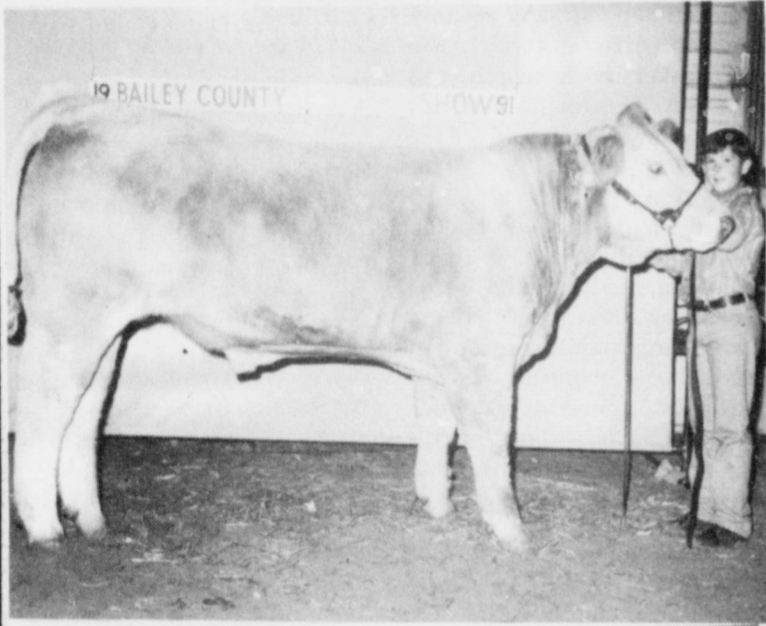
Who Knows?

1. Name the first president elected who was a native citizen of the U.S.
2. What and where was the first college social society formed?
3. Who and when was Boys Town founded?
4. What is a cygnet?
5. Who was the first president to travel outside the U.S. while in office?

Answers:

1. Martin Van Buren.
2. Kappa Alpha, Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., in 1825.
3. Father Edward Flanagan, near Omaha, Nebraska, in 1917.
4. A baby swan.
5. President Wilson, in 1918.

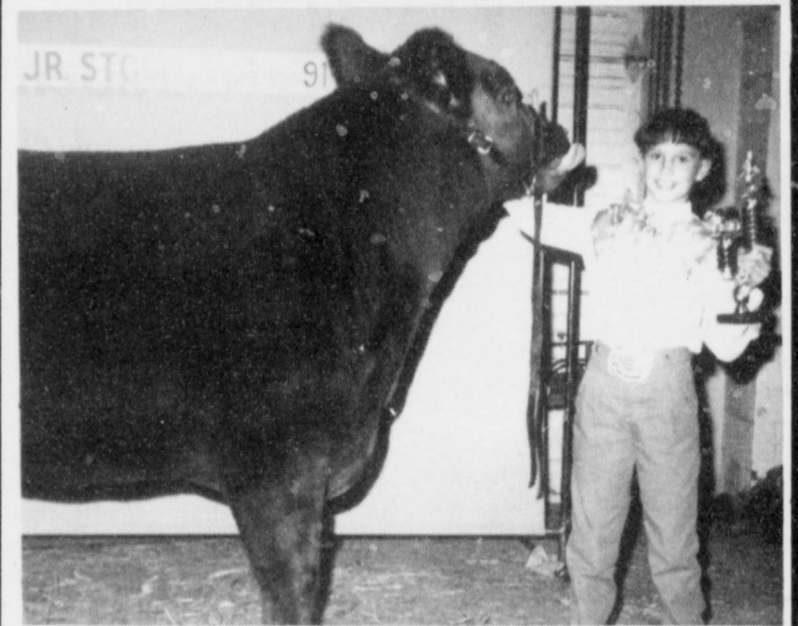
Congratulations



RESERVE SHOWMANSHIP---Kyle Embry son of Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Embry was chosen as Reserve Showman in the Jr. Cattle Showmanship division. (Journal Photo)

Muleshoe Livestock Auction Inc.

Congratulations



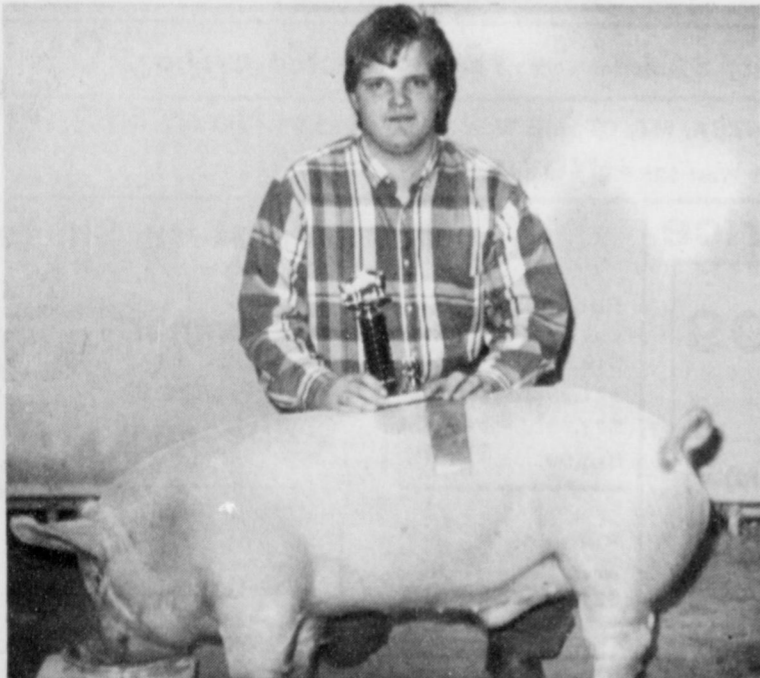
JR. CATTLE SHOWMANSHIP WINNER---Katie Black daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Black proved she truly is a showman and walked away with the Jr. Showmanship trophy at the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show held last weekend. (Journal Photo)

James Crane Tire Co.

Congratulations



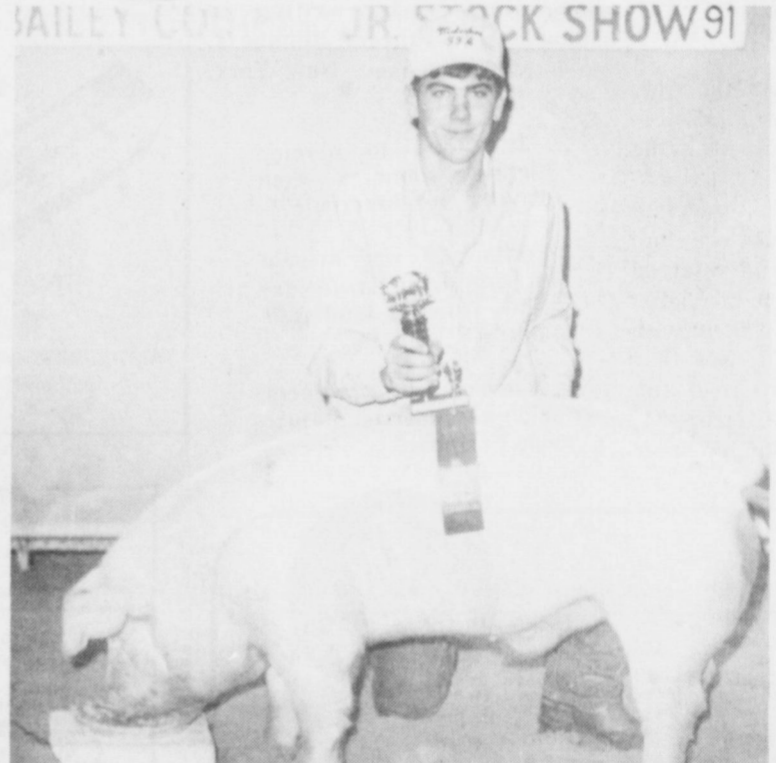
RESERVE BREED CHAMPION---Johnny Noble son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Noble exhibited his Medium Weight Spot to Reserve Breed Champion in the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show held last Friday & Saturday. (Journal Photo)



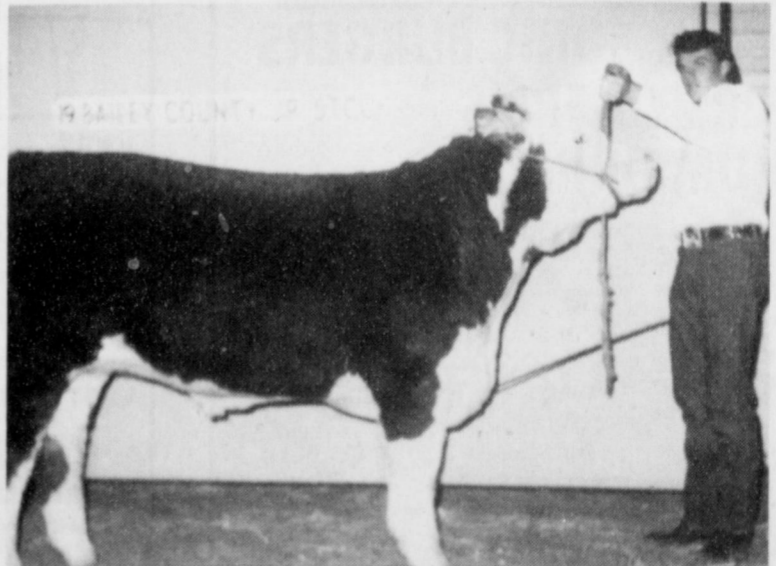
RESERVE BREED CHAMPION---Jason Harmon son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harmon exhibited his Light Weight York to Reserve Breed Champion honors at the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show last Friday. (Journal Photo)

Serve-All Thriftway

Congratulations



RESERVE BREED CHAMPION---Exhibiting his Chester pig in the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show last weekend was Johnny Noble who took Reserve Breed Champion honors. Johnny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Noble. (Journal Photo)



BREED CHAMPION---Showing his American Cross Steer to Breed Champion honors at the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show was Colin Tanksley. Colin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Tanksley. Colin also won the Sr. Showmanship award in the Cattle Division as well as Over-All Showmanship. (Journal Photo)

Paco Feed Yard

9 BAILEY COUNTY JR. STOCK SHOWS



SHOWMANSHIP WINNERS--Shane & Carolyn Schuster daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Schuster took the Jr. and Sr. Showmanship awards in the Swine Show held last Friday at the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show. Shane was also declared the Over-All Showmanship winner. (Journal Photo)

Bailey County EMS

EMS Today
by *Kem Eric Bales, Reporter*
The members of Bailey County EMS Organization would like to wish everyone a happy and prosperous New Year.

For the month of December, Bailey County EMS ran a total of 34 calls. A breakdown shows, 22 local calls, 5 transfers to area hospitals and 7 were no transports.

During the year, 1990, Bailey County EMS ran a total of 345 calls, which averages out to 29 calls per month.

Bailey County EMS Organization would like to welcome 5 new members to the service. These people have completed their training and will be assigned spots on the schedule. The newest members are, Ralph Sanchez ECA, Kay Lynn Brantley ECA, Pam Prather ECA, Sheila Black ECA and Cheryl Smith ECA.

The EMS Toy Project was a huge success. Due to the efforts of Curby Brantley, project chairman, the EMS members, the business community and interested individuals, there were 264 children that received Christmas gifts this year. Bailey County EMS Organization would like to thank everyone who donated money, food, toys and time to make this project such a success.

The EMS Boot Giveaway was also a big success. After expenses, the Organization cleared about \$3200.00 to be used for the purpose of purchasing some new equipment. As soon as the equipment is purchased we will publicize what we used this money for. Ricky Mata from Tucumcari, New Mexico was the

winner of the \$400.00 pair of Full Quill Ostrich Boots. Congratulations Ricky!

The Tailfeather Contest had about 45 entries. Winners of the contest were:

Longest Tailfeather-- Reggie Johnson received a \$500.00 statue donated by Joe's Boot Shop.

Runner up longest Tailfeather-- Calvin Meissner received a guncase donated by Poyner's

Shortest Tailfeather-- Richard Barnett received a pocket knife donated by Wiedeubush & Co.

Most Entries-- Jim Bohler received a pair of Leather gloves donated by Fry and Cox.

Bailey County EMS would like to send a special "THANK YOU" to Joe and Darla Rhodes of Joe's Boot Shop for the support and help in these projects. Businesses and individuals like these realize that it is a major asset to this town and county to have a progressive Emergency Medical service.

The Can Project is still going strong, so keep putting those aluminum cans in the orange containers at Thriftway and Pay and Save grocery stores.

Since the first of the year, we've had several ICE related accidents. **WHEN ICY CONDITIONS PREVAIL, PLEASE, SLOW DOWN, BUCKLE YOUR SEATBELTS AND BE EXTREMELY CAREFUL!**

Fresh

A young mother was changing her baby while a 4-year old was watching.

When she neglected to sprinkle the baby with talcum powder, the youngster asked:

"Aren't you gonna salt him this time?"

Silenced

He (angrily)--Do you believe everything every fool tells you?

She (sweetly)--Oh no, darling, but sometimes you sound so plausible.

Laser Treatment Promises To Halt Macular Degeneration

By *Harold F. Splater, M.D.*
[Secretary, Scientific Advisory Panel]
[Research to Prevent Blindness]

An experimental laser treatment promises to halt age-related macular degeneration--an eye disease that afflicts one in every ten Americans over sixty-- and preserve the sight of many of its victims. Macular degeneration is the leading cause of legal blindness or severe vision loss in this older population.

The macula is the central 1/25th inch of the retina. It concentrates the nerve cells we use when we read, sew, drive a car or engage in any activity requiring precisely focused vision.

Abnormal growth of tiny blood vessels in the macula--common among the elderly--destroys central vision, even though the peripheral vision may remain intact. In other words, you couldn't see what is ahead if you were to drive a car, but you could tell what is on the sidewalk.

In about one-fourth of the cases, doctors can destroy the unwanted blood vessels with a well-aimed laser beam. Most of the time, however, blood or other fluids ooze from the tiny capillaries, making it impossible to pinpoint the source of the leak.

"In the past, we just watched these patients because we had no further therapy and referred them to a low-vision specialist who can perhaps help them with magnification aids... so that they may be able to read the headlines," says Neil M. Bressler, M.D., of the Wilmer

Ophthalmological Institute in Baltimore.

Dr. Bressler and his colleagues have developed a "Shotgun" approach to help these patients with previously untreatable macular degeneration. "We are applying a scatter of individual laser treatment to the entire central portion of the retina, hoping that this will stimulate the cells in the retina to confine these abnormal capillaries and prevent them from producing excessive scarring," he says.

In an initial experiment with 53 patients, the shotgun laser halted the leaking in the macula and caused no harm. Dr. Bressler cautions, however, that the new therapy cannot undo the damage caused by macular degeneration, but it may prevent vision loss.

"The results of this study could have profound impact on the millions of people over age 65 at risk of severe vision loss from age-related macular degeneration over the next several decades," Dr. Bressler adds.

Readers may obtain a copy of Dr. Bressler's report on macular degeneration by writing to Research to Prevent Blindness, 598 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

It's time to develop highway manners when driving an automobile.

The best way to win an argument is to exhibit patience and self control.

Government workers seldom understand private business.

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Irrigation Conference Tackles Water, Chemical Use Issues

Agricultural producers will hear about the political issues concerning irrigation water use as well as the newest irrigation technologies at the South Plains Irrigation and Water Management Conference and Trade Show on January 17.

The general session held in the morning will focus on the effects of federal and state policies on agricultural water and chemical use. Afternoon sessions will concern increasing efficiency of water use and farm profitability with appropriate irrigation techniques and practices.

The Conference and Trade Show will open at 9 a.m. at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel on the South Loop 289. Those planning to attend need to pre-register by January 15 to guarantee their lunch. The cost of the conference will be \$15 which includes lunch. Preregistration forms can be picked up at any county extension office, the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center, or High Plains, Sandy Land and Mesa Underground Water Conservation Districts.

Environmental issues in the 1990 Farm Bill, the new Texas Water Plan, underground water conservation districts' powers and affecting public perception of agricultural chemical use are the topics concerning policy making. Leon New, an agricultural engineer and irrigation

specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will present an overview of advances in irrigation technology.

An afternoon session will consist of four professionals and several farmers discussing LEPA irrigation and chemigation with center pivots. A concurrent session will discuss irrigation technologies affecting farm profitability. This session will deal with other forms of irrigation such as surge irrigation and drip irrigation for field crops.

The conference is being sponsored by the High Plains, Sandy Land and Mesa Underground Water Conservation Districts as well as the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Speakers at the conference include Joe Pat Henson, with the Soil Conservation Service; Bob Thurman, with American Cyanamid; Wayne Wyatt, manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District; Jerry Funck, agricultural engineer for High Plains Underground Water Conservation District and others with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Benny Pope, Bill Waldon, Randy Hensley and Steve Spain are some of the growers who will relate their irrigation experiences on the growers' panel.

Congratulations

9 BAILEY COUNTY JR. STOCK SHOW

BREED CHAMPION--Lela Hancock daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hancock exhibited her Dairy Heifer and took Breed Champion honors in that class at the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show held last weekend. (Journal Photo)

Joe's Boot Shop
& Country Junction

A&M "CLEARANCE SALE"

Walls Vellux Duck Hooded Jacket Brown or Navy Sizes: SMR to 3XL-T Was: \$39.99 to \$47.99 Now: **\$21.99**

Carhart Brown Duck Hooded Jacket Brown, JR106, . Brown JR116, Med. R. 4XL Was 39.99 - 44.99 Your Choice Blue, JR108. Sizes Med R-2XL Was 39.99 - 39.99 4XL-TL Was 43.99 - 48.99 **\$21.99**

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Men's Walls and Miller Coats Assorted Styles & Colors Selected Group **30% Off**

Wrangler Mens Jeans #13MWZBA, MT, CT, ME Was \$20.99-\$22.99 Now: **\$12.99**
(Selected Styles and Colors) Also #70HW Was: \$25.99 Now: **\$14.99**

Mens Sweaters **1/2 Price**

Laredo Racer Lacers Reg. \$94.50 Now: **\$39.99**

Jordache Jeans (Clovis Store Only) **1/2 Price** also Jordache Tops are **1/2 Price**

Mens Western Shirts Selected Group Styles & Colors

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\$18.99 **\$9.99**

Wrangler: Was \$19.99 Now **\$9.99**
\$20.79 **\$10.99**
\$24.99 **\$12.49**
\$25.99 **\$12.99**

Panhandle Slims: Was \$29.99 Now **\$14.99**
\$32.99 **\$16.99**

Ladies Sweaters Assorted Styles & Colors **1/2 Price** "Hurry"

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Walls and Millers Navajo Style Jackets Stock on Hand Now: **\$39.99**

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Norman Borlaug--Hungry To Feed The World

By Kathleen Davis

Nobel Peace laureate Norman Borlaug admits he has wanted to toss his 76-year-old hands in the air and give up.

His decades of stooping in the fields of most Third World nation, forcing wheat yields ever higher, have been hailed for feeding millions of people in the world.

Efforts to stop hunger, however, have been countered with perverse population growth the world over, from slightly more than 2 billion people when his research began in the mid-1940s to more than 5 billion today.

"Another 95 million people come into the world every year asking for food," Borlaug laments.

But he remembers the faces--starving faces of peasants young and old--and Borlaug continues. To the smaller patches of dirt in Latin America, Africa and Asia, Borlaug goes to develop adaptable crop varieties and to teach the natives how to awaken potential for food from the tired soil.

"Sure, I've felt like giving up. But not very often," Borlaug said during a recent interview at Texas A&M University where he teaches each fall. "When you have lived with hungry and miserable people for 46 years, you know you have to continue."

"You see the judgements that are made, the way privileged people look at it. They take the good life for granted," Borlaug said, comparing people of developed nations, such as the United States, to those in Third World countries. "I wonder if (the privileged) had been born into a family like that in the slums, would they have been able to struggle out of it?"

Since his childhood on a small farm in Iowa, where he was influenced by his Norwegian grandfather's lessons on common sense, Borlaug himself has taken little for granted.

"Common sense. Now, that's a rare commodity. And with more and more computer use, it's getting more and more

eroded," Borlaug said, touching the pens and sharp-pointed pencils line up on his desk.

His background has some similarities to the backward conditions he finds in the impoverished countries, so his approach has been driven by the work ethic with which he was raised. As high tech has nudged a place into the world, Borlaug has notched progress in the Third World countries using the basic techniques he began with 46 years ago.

When Borlaug went to the University of Minnesota to begin his college education in the Depression of the 1930s, he was told that his high school education has not prepared him properly in science and math. He then failed an entrance exam and was placed in the General College, considered at that time to be "the College for Dumbbells". Borlaug was crushed, but he worked hard at his studies and after one quarter, convinced an administrator that he could comprehend studies in the College of Agriculture. He earned meals as a restaurant waiter and paid for tuition and books by saving money from summer jobs.

During World War II, Borlaug was in charge of industrial and agricultural chemical research for a private company. He became a scientist for the Cooperative Wheat Research and Production Program, a joint venture between the Rockefeller Foundation and the Mexican government, in 1944.

Now in demand for eloquent addresses to audiences around the world, Borlaug still is most comfortable near the soil. Being able to "smell the life in the soil" as his grandfather taught, is what Borlaug believes governs a population's attitude about food and fiber production.

"I guess when most of the population is urban, most of the urban people lose contact with the soil in one generation," Borlaug said. "Then the second generation doesn't have the feel for it. So people get off on a wild goose chase believing that

we are being poisoned out of existence."

Much of Borlaug's quantum leaps toward feeding the hungry--pegged the Green Revolution to depict the color and quantity of wheat planted in the world as a result--stemmed from new varieties nurtured with the right doses of fertilizer, water and agricultural chemicals.

"There is no magic in high-yielding seed. People have to know how to grow, when to plant, how to control weeds, how to manage water," he said.

He bred a dwarf wheat first in Mexico because the traditional varieties grew so tall that the stalks would bend over, losing the grain heads on the ground. His developments increased Mexican wheat production sixfold.

Borlaug took what he learned from Mexico to the fields of India and Pakistan in the mid-1960s, although conventional thinking among scientists then was that those nations of explosive population and poor land were a hopeless cause.

"Other scientists then thought Borlaug was insane," he admits, smiling.

When the work began, India was producing about 11 million metric tons of wheat a year from 32 million acres, about one-third of a ton per acre. India as of 1989 produced 54 million metric tons on about 57 million acres. The extra 43 million metric tons of wheat in that one country each year is enough to provide the calories and protein for about 190 million more people, Borlaug noted.

With advances in agriculture like that, Borlaug said, the world currently is producing an adequate food supply, yet people continue to starve.

If you take the actual tonnage of the basic cereals, which are the backbone of the diet, and calculate the kilo calories of food produced, there is more than enough to satisfy the present needs of the world population," Borlaug said.

People still are starving, he

said, because of the inequitable distribution system and the lack of purchasing power. Borlaug is convinced that in some of the most critically hungry nations--using the simple hoe and machete as implements already on hand--grain yields could be doubled or tripled with the right seed, fertilizer, water and farming methods. But at harvest there are no storage facilities, no roads to market, no money to pay the farmers.

"It's difficult to come back to the United States and talk about food shortages when we have been blessed not only in recent years but throughout our history with abundance," Borlaug said.

The "monster" underneath the problem is population growth he said.

Borlaug said until he won the Nobel Peace Prize, he was merely a foreigner in the other countries; an agronomist with no clout with which to address the problems of population.

"Now I can come through the kitchen door and talk about population more frankly than a demographer," he said.

Borlaug does not favor government restrictions on the number of births allowed, but he likened population management to a rancher who "has to know how many cattle he can have not just in the good years but in the dry years, an it has to be watched constantly."

Borlaug insists that the abortion issue should not be tied to population management. He said educational programs that stress the quality of life are needed.

"How can we be so concerned about abortion? I don't like it either, but what about the immorality of letting a child die of starvation?" he suggested.

But the world continues with a short-sighted approach, and Borlaug believes a hunger crisis will have to happen in the developed countries before people take note of the global population situation.

"It will take hunger, a feeling in the stomach, I'm sorry to say."

San Antonio Group Creates Major Medical Benefit Package

The first health and medical insurance plan ever designed especially for persons with controlled epilepsy is part of an exclusive product-discounts and personal benefits plan developed for this group by a San Antonio association.

The non-profit National Institute for Controlled Epilepsy (NICE) of San Antonio has announced that major medical coverage will be provided at low group rates as part of an extensive benefits package created for persons with controlled epilepsy. Membership in NICE costs \$30 a year.

The major medical coverage will be offered initially to NICE members in five states: Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida and Texas. "We are limiting our initial coverage to make sure we can process however many applications this generates," said NICE Executive Director Carmen Celeste.

Other states will be added as existing applicants are properly serviced, she said. NICE expects to sign up 17,500 new members in the first year of this offering.

NICE officials estimated there are 1.8 million persons with controlled epilepsy nationwide who are presently not covered under any group policy and cannot find coverage as individuals. They say a certain percentage of those either may not want the coverage or cannot afford it.

Members of NICE are also eligible for such benefits as a \$2,000 accidental death policy, discounts on automobile purchases and maintenance, discounts on eyewear, savings of up to 50 percent on name-brand merchandise, and prescription drugs at wholesale prices, Celeste said.

A savings of up to 60 percent on all pharmaceuticals for the maintenance of epilepsy is a key feature of the offering, Celeste said, since the average patient spends around \$450 yearly on

drugs. NICE members may order their medicines from their homes and have their prescriptions filled and delivered to them by mail.

Supplementing the primary medical coverage is a Hospital Indemnity Plan (HIP) which helps defray hospital costs not covered by other insurance.

Chartered in 1981, NICE recently decided to take steps to deal with the lack of health and medical insurance for persons with controlled epilepsy, said Celeste.

"Insurers were ignoring the fact that recent developments in epilepsy diagnosis and treatment have greatly reduced the risks involved with epilepsy," she said.

Lengthy research documenting the latest data on epilepsy finally succeeded in convincing one major A-rated Superior insurer that persons with controlled epilepsy were "good risks." It was shown, for example, that epilepsy has a lower mortality rate than appendicitis.

Other elements in the NICE benefits plan include a bonus travel program, a long-distance telephone discount plan, a quarterly NICE newsletter and membership in College Planning Centers, a national clearinghouse for college-and career-planning information.

A portion of NICE dues revenues will be designated for scholarships for students with epilepsy and educational seminars on epilepsy, Celeste said.

For additional information on membership in NICE, phone 1-800-736-NICE (6423) or write NICE, 4207 Gardendale, Suite B-100, San Antonio, Tx 78229.

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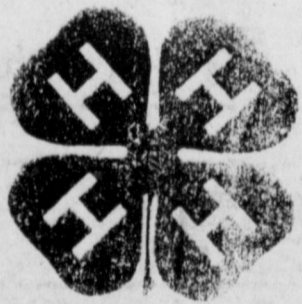


GRAND CHAMPION LAMB--Shane Schuster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Schuster exhibited her Lt. Medium Weight Medium Wool to Grand Champion honors at the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show held last Friday and Saturday. (Journal Photo)

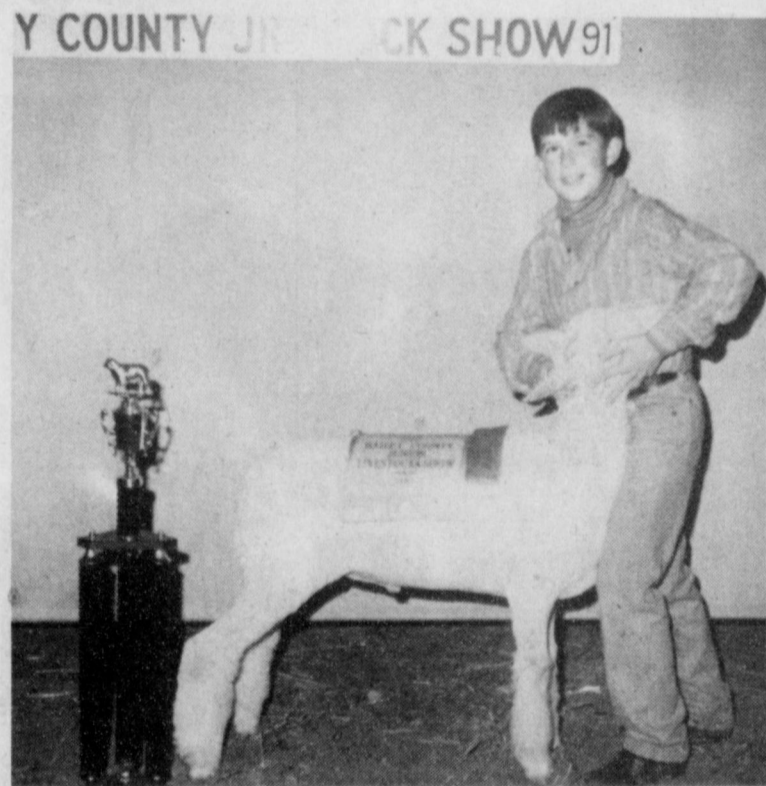


BREED CHAMPION--Showing his Finewool Lamb was Kyle Embry who walked away with Breed Champion honors at the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show held last weekend. Kyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Embry. (Journal Photo)

Congratulations



1ST BANK
MULESHOE



RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION--Kyle Embry showed his Heavy Weight Finewool to Reserve Grand Champion at the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show held last weekend. Kyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Embry. (Journal Photo)



RESERVE BREED CHAMPION--Rebecca Robertson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Robertson showed her Light Weight Finewool Cross to Reserve Breed Champion honors at the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show held last weekend. (Journal Photo)

Texas Sugar Beet Growers

Annual Meeting, Banquet Set

"Know Your Partner" is the theme for the 1991 Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association Annual Meeting and Banquet Jan. 18-19 in Hereford.

The close "partnership" between Imperial Holly Corp. and regional beet growers helped bring about a record crop of more than one million tons in 1990.

Imperial Holly officials and growers will discuss how the better-than-bumper crop came about and how production can be improved even more during the annual meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 18 at the Hereford Community Center. And they will celebrate the banner year further at the annual banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19 at the Bull Barn exposition center.

"Never before has the relationship between growers and our processing partner Imperial Holly been as important--or as strong--as it is now," said Bill Cleavinger of Wildorado TSBGA president. "The meeting and banquet will give all of us an opportunity to get to know our 'partners' even better."

Denny Kempner, chairman of the board for Imperial Holly in Sugar Land, will be the banquet keynote speaker. He is expected to address the expansion program at the Hereford Holly plant in which a \$12 million exclusion facility is being built. The facility, expected to be operational for this year's crop, will enable the plant to extract 10 percent more sugar from beets produced in the region.

"Mr. Kempner is recognized as one of the world's leading voices for the sugar industry," said Cleavinger. "His family has successfully operated Imperial for many years." The company is the oldest existing business in Texas, having been in operation since before the Civil War, he added.

When Imperial merged with Holly Sugar in 1988 it combined leaders in the cane and beet industry into what is now a

Fortune 500 company and the second largest publicly held sugar company in the nation," Cleavinger added. "Mr. Kempner is expected to discuss the tradition of the company and how its future will impact the Hereford beet producing area."

Holly research will also highlight the meeting. Stan Bischel, head of the new Holly research operation in Colorado Springs, will discuss the development of the new research program. "He is recognized as the most outstanding researcher in the beet industry," said Cleavinger. "We are fortunate that he is working to benefit producers in our area."

Also discussing Holly beet research will be Steve Reynolds, head of the Holly Seed Division in Sheridan, Wyo. He will review how Holly's efforts to breed characteristics of European seed into domestic varieties may enhance yields and quality for area production.

Bob Atwood Imperial Holly head of marketing will discuss the various marketing programs run by the company. He will discuss how area beets are marketed by Imperial Holly and how the company's marketing efforts effect growers locally.

Extensive beet research efforts by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Amarillo will be discussed by leading TAES researchers. Among the researchers on the program will be Dr. G.B. Thompson, resident director of the Texas A&M University research center in Amarillo. Dr. Charlie Rush, TAES plant pathologist, and Dr. Steve Winter, TAES associate professor.

Cleavinger, who is also chairman of the legislative affairs committee of the American Sugarbeet Growers Association, will discuss GATT negotiations and the new farm bill and how they impact area growers. Roger Hill, Holly president, will also be on the program. He will review the company's long-

standing "partnership" with TSBGA.

Dennis Printz, Hereford Holly agricultural manager, will review the exceptional crop, which saw yields average 24.7 tons per acre from more than 40,000 acres.

Companies or organizations with an interest in the area sugar industry are invited to display exhibits at the meeting. Contact the TSBGA office at 140 E. Third in Hereford or call (806) 426-3385 for more information.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

By Christian Thorlund

1. Who was Harry Vardon?
2. Is the British golf ball larger than the U.S. ball?
3. What baseball team wore the first knee-length pants?
4. What pitcher struck out 14 Yankees in a 1953 World Series game?

Answers:

1. First to use the Vardon golf grip, British golfer.
2. No, it's smaller.
3. The Cincinnati Reds.
4. Carl Erskine, of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Sudan News

By Ann Gaston

Michael Conley (Automotive Technology), Sudan was recently named to the Texas State Technical Institute-Amarillo President's Honor Roll with a 4.0 grade point average for the fall quarter.

Texas State Technical Institute-Amarillo is a non-profit technical college, created in 1970 by the Texas Legislature.

The school offers 16 technical programs ranging from laser electro-optics to welding.

The spring semester at Wayland Baptist University will be getting under way with spring registration Tuesday, Jan. 29.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in the university's administration building, Gates Hall, and will continue throughout the day on Tuesday and Wednesday. Students attending night classes only will register from 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday. Classes are scheduled to begin on Thursday, Jan. 31.

Michael Gunn, son of Sammy and Carolyn Crowson of Little-

field, was not one of those sailors stationed on the U.S.S. Saratoga who were killed or injured in the ferry accident this weekend.

Carolyn Crowson told us at the Leader-News that although she has not been in contact with Michael, she did learn, after anxious hours, that he was safe.

Sudan was one of 175 towns and counties across the state which received the grant money they applied for through the Texas Department of Commerce. The recipients were announced by that department on Friday.

\$132,700 from the state will be added to Sudan's city funds to make improvement on their water distribution lines.

Eight communities and one county in the Lubbock area were selected from the field of 572 applicants to receive funding.

The grant competition across the state was limited to towns

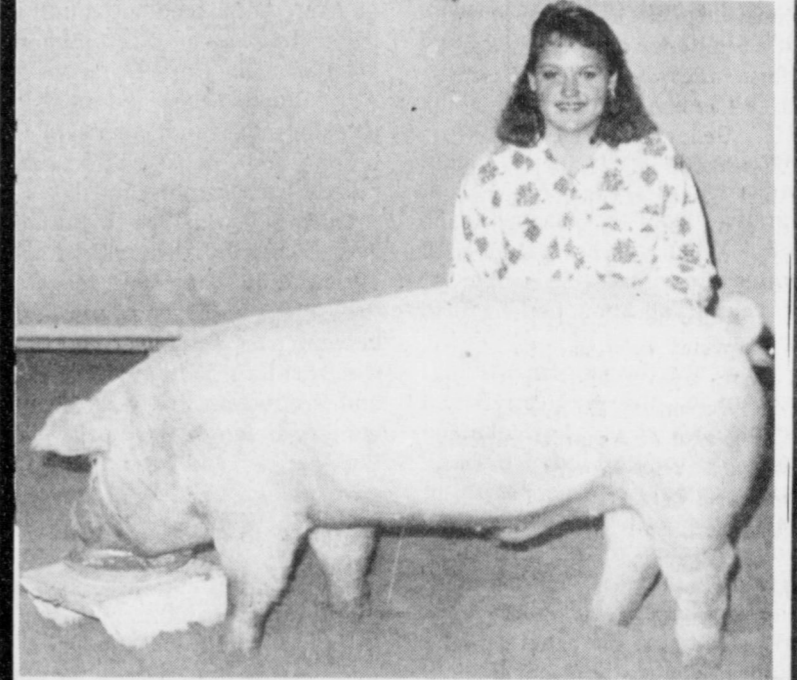
with less than 50,000 population and counties under 200,000. The program targeted areas with a large percentage of low and moderate income people.

Happy is he that is happy in his children.

-Thomas Fuller.

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272-HELP**

Congratulations



BREED CHAMPION--Colin Tanksley showed his Chester pig to Breed Champion honors at the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show last Friday. Shown with the animal is sister Courtney. Both Colin and Courtney are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Tanksley. (Journal Photo)

Bailey Gin Co.

Dial Before You Dig!

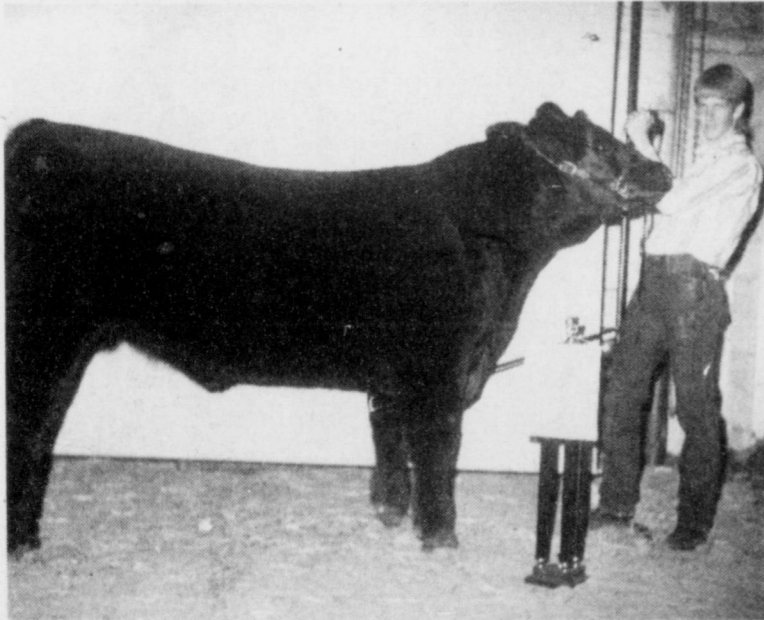
Call Energas Company 48 hours before you plan to dig in streets, alleys, easements, or your yard. We will mark the location of underground gas pipelines free of charge.

Be certain you're safe. Call Energas before you dig.

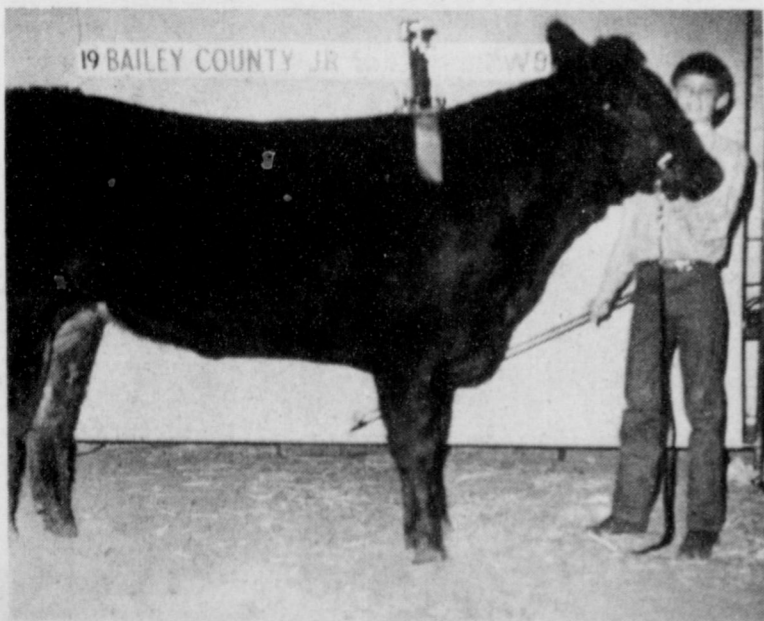


ENERGAS
1-800-692-4694

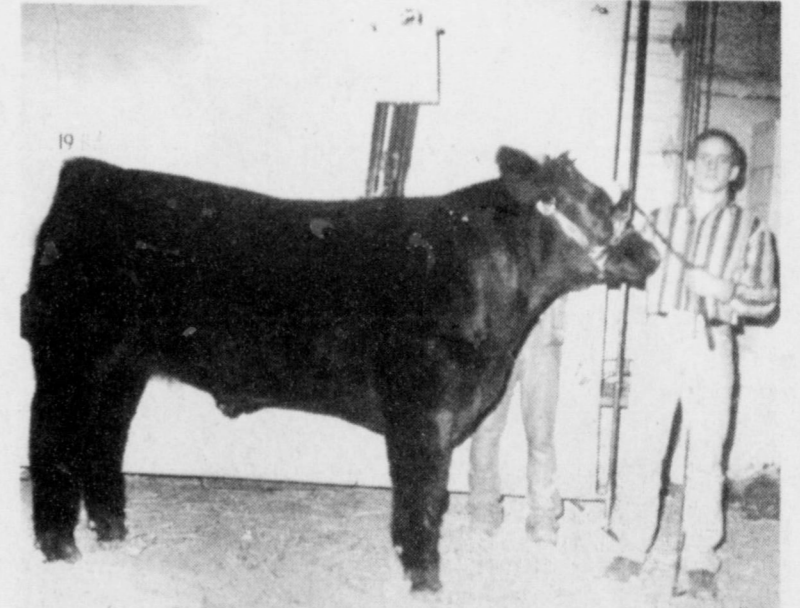
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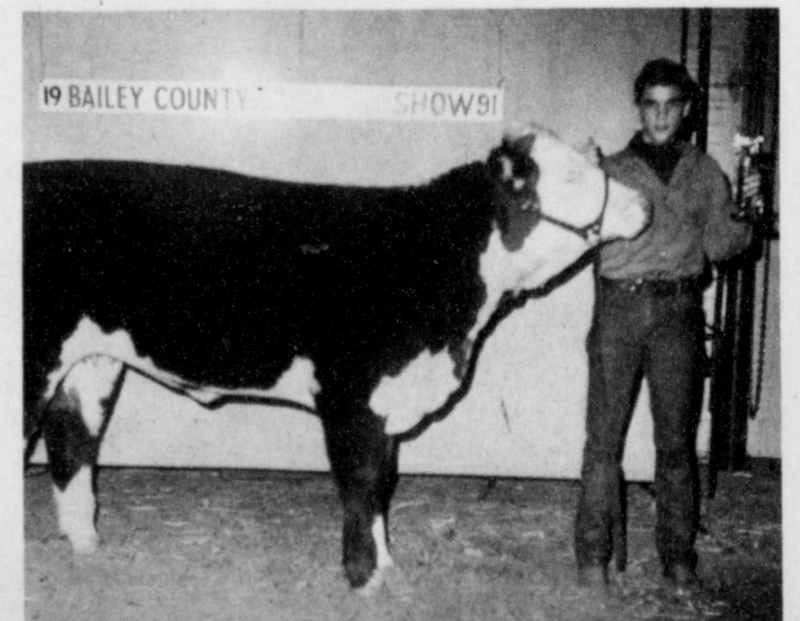
GRAND CHAMPION/BREED CHAMPION HONORS--Wade Wheeler son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler took Grand Champion honors at the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show held last weekend. (Journal Photo)



BREED CHAMPION--Russell Pollard son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Pollard exhibited his Heifer in the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock show and took Breed Champion honors in his class. (Journal Photo)



RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION--Larry Robertson son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Robertson exhibited his Medium Weight Crossbred Steer to Reserve Grand and Reserve Breed Champion honors at the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show held last weekend. (Journal Photo)



RESERVE BREED CHAMPION HEIFER--Clay Grant exhibited his Heifer in the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show and walked away with Reserve Breed Champion honors. Clay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Grant. (Journal Photo)

*Muleshoe
State Bank*

Member F.D.I.C.

City Police Report

The following activities were logged in the record books of the Muleshoe Police Department.

- December 15, 1990
Arrested one 23 yr. old male individual for-Burglary of a Building
- December 18, 1990
Complaint of Harassment-Suspect's went to complainant's residence and threatened to take 14 yr. old son
- December 19, 1990
Complaint of Disorderly Conduct of Juveniles
Accident in the 100 block of N. Dallas, involving cars-first vehicle backed out from parking space into the second vehicle.
- December 20, 1990
Arrested one 19 yr. old male individual on a Warrant (burglary of a residence) out of another county.
- December 21, 1990
Complaint of Harassment by phone-suspect calls complainant's residence and hangs up.
One individual for Driving While License Suspended.
- December 22, 1990
Complaint of Theft-person(s) called local restaurant and ordered food in someone's else's name and address-total value-\$35.05.
- December 26, 1990
Complaint of Assault-a fight involving a juvenile.
- December 27, 1990
Complaint of Assault-suspects assaulted complainant with hands and fists.
Arrested, one 23 yr. old male on a Warrant for Traffic Offenses.
- December 28, 1990
Complaint of Theft (gas skip)-suspect put \$20 of gas in his vehicle and left without paying for it, totale value-\$20.00
Accident being a Hit & Run-suspect backed into complainant's vehicle and then left, estimated value-\$200.00
Accident involving two cars on S. Main St., First vehicle backed out without safety
One 21 yr. old female for

- Driving While Intoxicated
December 29, 1990
Accident in the 400 block of W. Amer. Blvd. involving two vehicles, first vehicle failed to yield Right-of-Way to the second vehicle.
Complaint of Harassment by phone-unknown person(s) call complainant's residence and hangs up.
- December 30, 1990
One 48 yr. old male individual for D.W.I. (not filed) and D.W.L.S. (Driving While License Suspended).
- December 31, 1990
Arrested, one 25 yr. old female for Issuance of Bad Checks.
Complaint of Criminal Mischief-unknown person(s) slashed complainant's tires.
- January 1, 1991
Accident involving two vehicles on W. 18th St., first vehicle while moving N. on W. 18th St. struck second vehicle which was legally parked.
Complaint of Disorderly Conduct-suspect threatened to "get" complainant.
- One 21 yr. old male for D.W.I.(Traffic Offense)-defendant was driving a motor vehicle on a public street and ran into a parked car while defendant was drunk.
- January 2, 1991
Complaint of Harassment by phone-suspect(s) call complainant's residence and hangs up.
- January 3, 1991
Arrested, one individual for Possession of Alcoholic Beverages for purpose for resale person(s) selling beer at apartment, total value-\$7.00
Complaint of Traffic Violations (Possible Assault)-suspect attempted to run complainant off the road.
Complaint of Theft-suspect took money without owner's consent, total value-\$20.00
Complaint of Harassment by phone-unknown suspect makes harassment phone calls to complainants employee.
- Arrested, one 36 yr. old male on a Warrant out of Tarrant Co., Tx. for Issuance of Bad Checks.
- January 5, 1991
Arrested, one 26 yr. old female for Possession of Alco-

- holic Beverages for purpose of resale.
- Complaint of Fraud, Business Practice with the use of a skill saw, pipe wrench and No Freeze faucet with values of \$49.95, \$22.50 and \$28.00.
January 6, 1991
Arrested, one 25 yr. old male for Public Intoxication
Arrested, one 24 yr. old male for Driving While Intoxicated (Subsequent)
- January 7, 1991
Complaint of Burglary of a Habitation-unknown person or persons entered residence to commit theft.
- January 8, 1991
Complaint of Criminal Mischief-suspects wrote on complainant's vehicle with shoe polish.
Complaint of a Dog Bite involving a child.
Complaint of Burglary of a Motor Vehicle-an item was stolen from a company van, total value-\$591.55.
Complaint of Theft of \$100 dollars in currency, total value-\$100.00

Three Way News by: Mrs. H.W. Garvin

- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nelson from Seminole spent New Year's Day with the Robert Kindles. ***
- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dolle from Littlefield spent New Year's Day with their son, the Bill Dolles. ***
- Camron and Keytlan Vaughn from Plainview spent the past week with their grandparents, the Adolph Wittners. ***
- The Three Way Basketball teams played Bovina there Tuesday night losing both games. ***
- Mrs. Bobby Kindie, Mrs. Jerry Damron, Mrs. James Kindie, Mrs. Bob Foley took Mrs. Robert Kindie to Lubbock Thursday for dinner and a show to celebrate her birthday. ***

Texas Farm Bureau Report

The 72nd session of the Texas Legislature will receive considerable attention when some 700 state and county Farm Bureau leaders attend the annual Texas Farm Bureau Leadership Conference here Jan. 20-22.

TFB President S. M. True, a cotton, grain and cattle producer from Plainview, will kick off the conference with his legislative goals address the morning of Jan. 21.

TFB Executive Director Vernie Glasson will also deliver a conference wrap-up on Tuesday, Jan. 22.

The Jan. 21 afternoon format includes county president, commodity and membership conferences.

There will be a reception and exhibits sponsored by TASCQ, the group purchasing affiliate of TFB, at 5:30 p.m. on the evening of Jan. 21.

Farm Bureau leaders will have an opportunity on Jan. 22 to travel to the state capitol to visit with their area legislators.

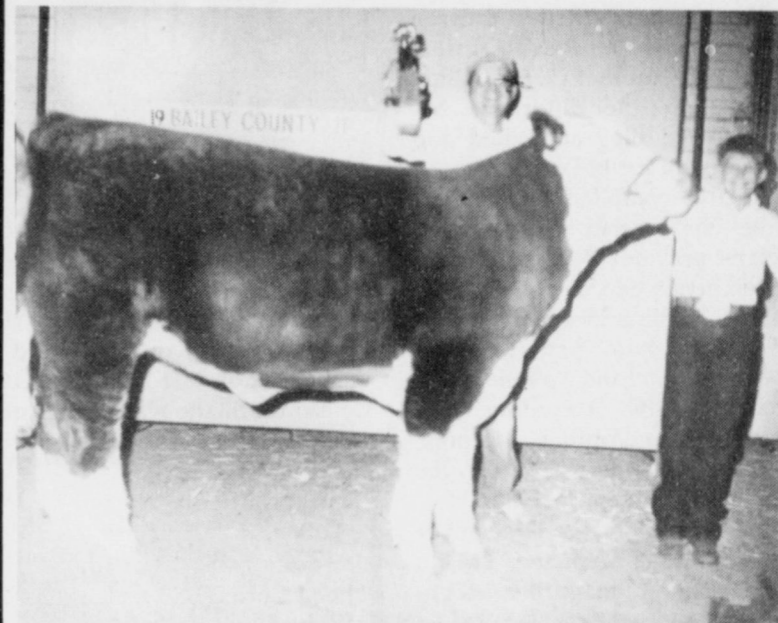
Commodity conferences scheduled for the afternoon of Jan. 21 include the following topics:

- Bees and Honey--Marketing honey at a selling show; honey exporting by small packers and innovative packaging.
- Beef--Brush and weed control in pastures; Texas leather industry review, and the beef outlook for 1991.
- Cotton--Farm Bill implications; review amendment to Cotton Research and Promotion Act, and the cotton situation and outlook for 1991.
- Dairy--Why Federal Marketing Orders and how they work and a question-and-answer session.
- Wheat and Feed Grains--Wheat and feed grains situation and outlook; wheat and feed grains production management systems and agriculture banking and finance.
- Hay and Forage--Pasture renovation; overseeding with annual legumes and avoiding hay hauling problems.

- Peanuts--Peanut diseases; integrated pest management and steps farmers can take for aflatoxin reduction.
- Fruit and Nut--Marketing issues and activities and marketing your own product.
- Forestry--Reforestation in Texas; status of timber resources in the National forests of Texas and status of the Red Cockaded Woodpecker coordination program.
- Poultry--Food safety and inspection service; potential for mycotoxins in feed grains; 1991 program of work for the Texas Poultry Federation; and the 72nd Texas Legislative agenda and its effects on the Texas poultry industry.
- Rice--Production management systems; rice outlook and 1990 Farm Bill review; and international rice situation.
- Horses--Outlook for the Texas Horse Industry during the 1990s; horse specialists and councils in other states; the function of the Texas Horse Council and the future of the Texas Horse Racing industry.
- Sheep and Goat--Brush and weed control in pastures; Texas leather industry review and endangered species.
- Soybeans--Agriculture banking and finance; Farm Bill implications for soybean check-off and production management systems.
- Swine--Mycotoxins, effects on swine production; swine brucellosis and pseudorabies programs and pork quality assurance program.
- Wildlife--Brush management and its effect on wildlife; wildlife habitat management and food plot establishment and management.
- Vegetables--Mexico free trade agreement; canola production in Texas and Africanized honeybee situation. ...

What maintains one vice would bring up two children.
-Benjamin Franklin

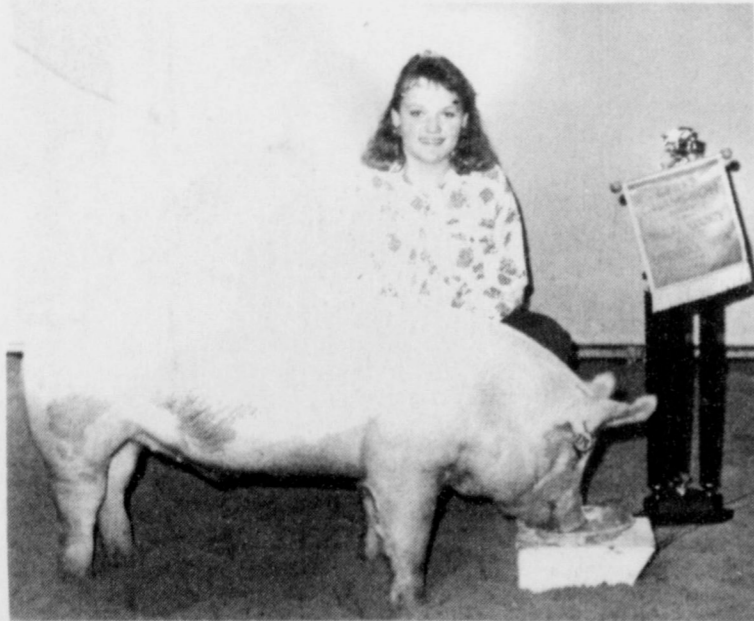
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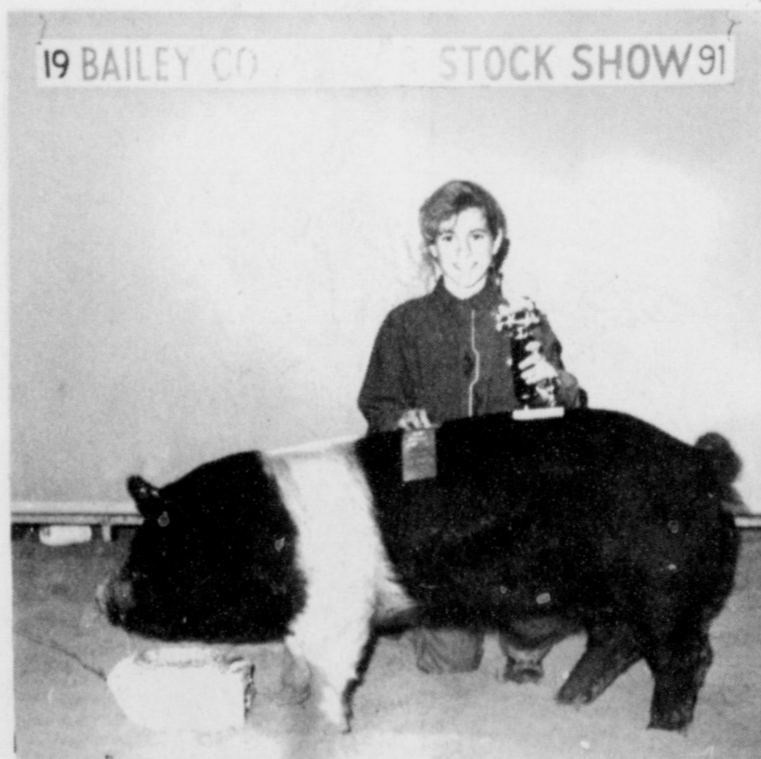
BREED CHAMPION---Jeffrey Wheeler son of Mr. and Mrs Carl Wheeler showed his Heavy Weight Purebred in the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show and took Breed Champion honors in his class. (Journal Photo)

*Bailey County Electric
Coop Assn.*

Congratulations



GRAND & BREED CHAMPION---Courtney Tanksley exhibited her Medium Weight Cross to Grand and Breed Champion honors at the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show held last Friday. Courtney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Tanksley. (Journal Photo)



RESERVE BREED CHAMPION---Carolyn Schuster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Schuster exhibited her Heavy Weight Hampshire to Reserve Breed honors at the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show held last Friday. (Journal Photo)



BREED/RESERVE GRAND/SHOWMANSHIP WINNER---Shane Schuster walked away with Reserve Grand Champion, Breed Champion and Sr. Showmanship winner in the Swine Show held last Friday during the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show. Shane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Schuster. (Journal Photo)



RESERVE BREED CHAMPION---Daniel Morris son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Morris showed his Berkshire at the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show and walked away with Reserve Breed Champion honors in his class. (Journal Photo)



RESERVE BREED CHAMPION---Melinda Schuster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Schuster exhibited her Light Weight Poland to Reserve Breed Champion honors at the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show last Saturday. (Journal Photo)

*Muleshoe
Co-Op Gin*

Physicians Urge Improvements In Indigent Health Care

The state's health-care delivery system is at risk of being overwhelmed by the cost of uncompensated care despite efforts of the medical community to meet the needs of the poor, a report issued recently by a physician task force concludes.

The Texas Medical Association Task Force on Indigent Health Care urges improved availability of health insurance and expanded Medicaid eligibility to reduce the number of medically indigent Texans.

"The health-care system is being strained to its limits by uncompensated care delivered to uninsured and underinsured Texans," the report states. "The damage done to the health-care delivery system because of escalating uncompensated care levels is hard to estimate but must be addressed."

More than three million Texans have no health insurance and another 3.73 million cannot pay the difference between what they are billed and what insurance pays.

Figures compiled by the task force show that Texas physicians provided \$159 million in uncompensated care in 1987 and \$1.7 billion in uncompensated care was provided by not-for-profit and public hospitals in 1988. According to a recent State Auditor's report, \$4.9 billion was spent on the medically indigent in 1988.

An article in the December issue of Texas Medicine, TMA's official news magazine, highlights the effort of several physicians involved in ensuring what indigent patients in their communities get needed medical care.

Among those physicians is Dr. Henry Moore, who spends two evenings each week treating indigent patients at a free clinic he helped establish in Seguin; Dr. Fred Phillips, a retired Livingston pediatrician who has volunteered more than 2,000

hours of service in treating poor children since leaving active practice in 1981; and Dr. Dixie Melillo, co-founder of a non-

profit organization which has provided free and low-cost mammograms for low-income women in Houston since 1986.

"In spite of these vast contributions to our complex health-care delivery system, Texans still face numerous barriers to receiving both basic health and mental health care,"

the report states.

Among those barriers are the lack of health insurance coverage, inadequate coverage for the poor under Medicaid, low reimbursement rates for physicians and other health-care providers, and a shortage of physicians in rural and inner city areas. Also, there have been excessive delays in implementation of the indemnification provisions of the Omnibus Health Care Rescue Act, which were designed to encourage physician participation in indigent care programs.

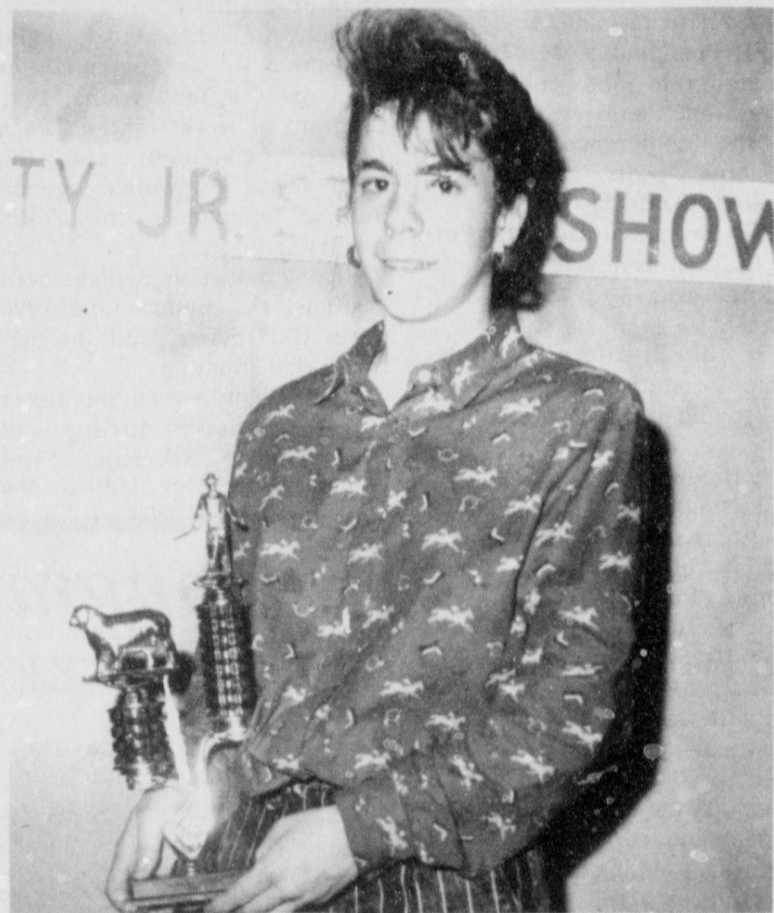
The task force recommends legislative action to make health insurance more affordable and available for the working poor, expand Medicaid eligibility to cover more of those who live below the federal poverty level, provide full benefits under Medicaid for treatment of mental illness, and increase Medicaid physician fees and reduce administrative hassles to

encourage physicians to participate in the program.

Other recommendations include legislative and regulatory action to encourage physicians to practice in medically underserved areas and action by physicians to encourage colleagues to take more responsibility to provide care to all

Texans.

The Texas Medical Association is a professional organization of more than 30,000 physician and medical student members. It is based in Austin and has 119 component county medical student members. It is based in Austin and has 119 component county medical societies around the state.



OVER-ALL SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP WINNER—Shane Schuster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Schuster walked away with the Over-All Showmanship Award in the Sheep division last weekend during the annual Bailey Co. Livestock Show held at the Bailey Co. Coliseum. Shane was also Over-All Showman in the Swine Show as well. (Journal Photo)

1991 Crop			
	Sale	Flat	Month
Feed Corn.....	4.39,0.11ch		March
White Cobb Yellow.....	4.90,0.40ch		March
Red Cobb Yellow.....	4.59,0.22ch		March
White Food Corn.....	5.80,0.90ch		March
Milo.....	4.27,0.04ch		March
Soybeans.....	5.15,-0.48sh		March
Wheat.....	2.20,-0.30kwh		KW March

96%
Prices effective Jan. 15, 1991

Farmer's Co-Op Elevators
272-7561

Ward Bros. Tractor, Inc.

Annual

Farm Machinery

Auction

Sale Feb. 21, 22, 23

Buyers from several different
States - and Mexico

Deadline for listing on sale bill:

January 28, 1991

(Will take consignments up until day of sale.)

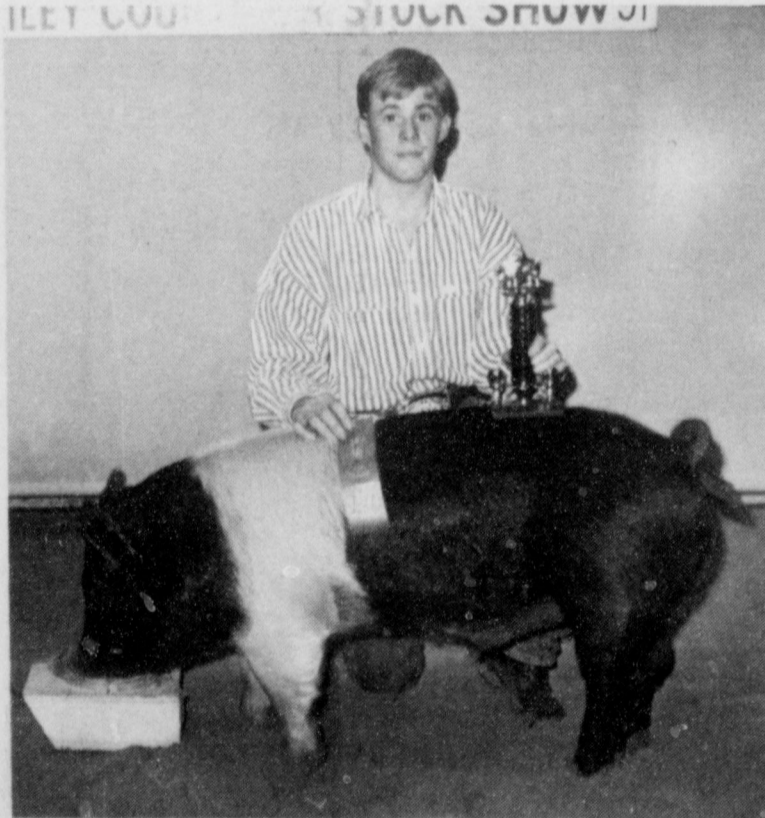
For further information, Call Clovis, N.M.

(505) 762-2612

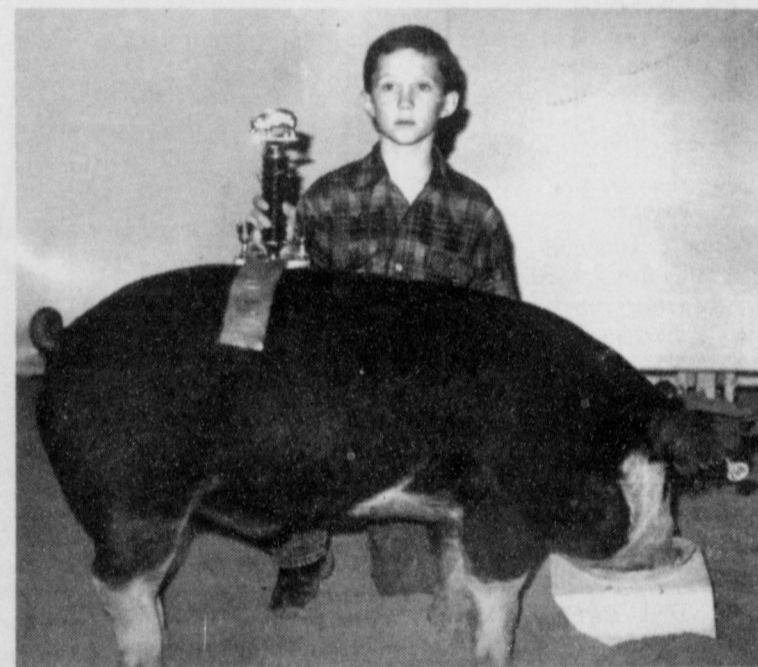
Congratulations



BREED CHAMPION DUROC—Exhibiting his Light Heavy Weight Duroc in the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show was Colin Tanksley who took Breed Champion honors in the same class. Pictured is Courtney Tanksley with the animal. (Journal Photo)



BREED CHAMPION—Taking Breed Champion honors in his class was Gage Angeley who exhibited his Heavy Weight Poland in the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show held last weekend. Gage is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. "Tubb" Angeley. (Journal Photo)



BREED CHAMPION & JR. RESERVE SHOWMAN—Kyle Kindle son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kindle exhibited his Berkshire in the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show and walked away with Breed Champion and Jr. Reserve Showmanship honors. (Journal Photo)



BREED CHAMPION—Scott Pollard son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Pollard exhibited his Light Weight Spot in the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show and took Breed Champion honors. (Journal Photo)



RESERVE BREED CHAMPION—John Bryan Cowart took Reserve Breed Champion honors at the Bailey Co. Junior Livestock Show with his Heavy Weight Duroc. John Bryan is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Bart Cowart. (Journal Photo)

Farmer's
Co-Op Elevators

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.

1. Personals

CONCERNED About Someone's Drinking? HELP IS AVAILABLE
 through Al-Anon
 Call 272-2350 or 965-2870 or come to visit Tuesday and Thursday nights, 8:00 p.m. & through AA call 965-2870 or come visit Tuesday nights, 8:00 at 620 W. 2nd, Muleshoe.

3. Help Wanted

RN-LVN-EMT
 exceptional opportunity for independent professional to work for a national paramedical corporation. Must draw blood. 1-800-692-4485.
 E3-2s-3tc

Muleshoe Independent School District is now accepting applications for male and/or female qualified bus drivers. Applicants must be able to obtain, prior to employment a Texas Chauffeur's license, pass a physical examination provided for by the school, have a safe driving record from the Texas Department of Public Safety, and have completed or be enrolled in a twenty hour driving course provided by the school. Salary range is from \$56.00 to \$90.00 per week with driving time being two to three hours per day. Application forms may be picked up at the school Business Office.
 M3-2s-4tc
WANTED: Experienced machinist and gearhead man. Call (806) 238-1596 days or 238-1328 nights-- after 9 p.m.
 B3-tfc

Classify Call 272-4536

3. Help Wanted

RN DIRECTOR OF NURSING LPNS
 44-bed nursing facility seeks RN with strong clinical background to direct nursing department. Also needed are LPNs for full and part-time positions, to act as charge nurse for all shifts. New salary base lines with increase after 90-days plus benefits! Come join our caring family atmosphere at Pecos Valley Care Center in Ft. Sumner, NM. Contact Gigi Hopper, Administrator, at (505) 355-2430 or 2439.
 EOE

9. Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE: 1982 Ford Mustang GT & 1980 Van (Starcraft Conversion) Both are very clean vehicles and in good condition. Ronnie Spies 272-3141 or 965-2720 after 4:00. 1 1/2 miles East of Muleshoe on Lubbock Hwy.
 S9-52s-tfc

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Mustang. Great school car-new stereo system, rebuilt motor. Call Paul Wilbanks 272-3106 or 272-3571
 W9-2t-4tc

FOR SALE: 1987 Chevy Suburu Silverado. AM/FM Casette, tilt cruise, new tires. 60,000 miles. Call 272-5037.
 P4-44t-tfc

8. Real Estate

FOR SALE: 1983 Wingate mobile home by Fleetwood, 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, stove, refrigerator and storm windows. Good condition. Phone 272-5489 or 965-2178.
 D9-44t-tfc

8. Real Estate

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.....
PRICE REDUCED-Nice 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, FP, Earhthtone carpets, fenced yd. \$60's!!!!
 3-2-2 Home. Heat pump, Built-ins, FP, earthtone carpets. Fenced yd., & more. PRICED TO SELL--\$30's!!!!
 3-2-2 Brick, Corner Lot, Cent. A&H. Built-ins, FP, patio. \$50's!!!!
HIGH SCHOOL
PRICED REDUCED 3-1-1 Home, earthtone carpets, workshops, cellar, fenced yd.
 2-1 1/2-1 Brick, fl. furn., Cent. Air, fenced yd., & more. \$20's!!!!
FmHA FINANCING to qualified buyer-
 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat, earthtone carpet, ceiling fans, miniblinds. \$20's!!!!
JUST LISTED 2-2-2 Home, Cent. heat, evap. air, built-ins, fenced yd., & more.
HIGHLAND AREA
VERY NICE 4-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, earthtone carpets, util., encl., patio, storm win. & doors, grill, spkls. sys., stor. bldg., fenced yd. \$60's!!!!
PRICE REDUCED 2-2-2 Brick, corner lot, Cent. A&H, spacious rooms, utility, new carpet, & vinyl, cov. patio, fenced yd. \$30's!!!!

IN FASHION

Spring and summer fashions will show a few changes. Jackets will be made from masculine fabrics and worn over brief skirts. Layering will again become fashionable. Try some of the new combination of colors such as coral red, fuchsia, sour green, yellow and gold. Accessories, in gold and pearl, will emphasize the simplicity of dresses and suits.

18. Legals

LEGAL NOTICE
 The Muleshoe Independent School District and cooperating schools are accepting bids for the lease/purchase of eight school buses that meet Texas School Bus Specifications. Specifications are available from Tom Alvis, Muleshoe I.S.D. Business Office 514 W Ave G, Muleshoe, Texas 79347.
 Sealed bids must be received by 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 6, 1991. Bids received after stated time will not be considered.
 The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.
 M18-2s-4tp

FOR RENT: Large Self storage rooms with 24 hour a day access. Call J&J Self Storage at 272-4307.
 S15-1s-tfc
 We need to buy 100,000 ft of aluminum pipe 2" to 8". Also side row sprinklers. Contact T. E. Timmons, State Line Irrigation, Littlefield, 806-385-4487.

15. Misc.

BAILEY COUNTY LAND FOR SALE
 Owner will finance the following size blocks: 2-80 acres, 3-160 acres, 4-320 acres, and 5-640 acres. Wildcat, mile and outlot allotments. 1 1/4 circles of permanent grass. 7 Center Poles. A Sweet Circle Set-Up.
 If interested, contact T.L. Timmons 806-385-4487 (Day) 806-925-6484 (Night)

8. Real Estate

FOR SALE: Country Home. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. 220 sq. ft. with 3 Acres. 8 miles North of Lazbuddie.
 K8-51s-tfc

Cold Weather Poses Serious Health Threat

Although winter got off to a late start this year, it certainly came in with a bang around Christmas. One day we were in shorts and the next day wrapping our pipes. In addition to possible frozen pipes, we need to remember that the cold winter weather poses the potential health threat of hypothermia. Conditions that may accompany or result from hypothermia include: shock; seizures; pneumonias; kidney failure; gastrointestinal bleeding; heart attack; heart failure or cardiac arrest; coma; and death.

The Signs
 The signs of hypothermia may include any of the following:
 •Low body temperature
 •Pale, puffy skin
 •Low blood pressure, or hypotension
 •Heart rhythm problems, or arrhythmias
 •Aspiration, or inhaling stomach contents into the lungs
 •Shortness of breath
 •Decreased alertness and/or slowed speech
 •Decreased pupil reactions (pupils in eyes not dilating appropriately)
 •Decreased or increased urination
 •Low blood counts (decreased platelets and white blood counts)
 •Adidosis, or reduced alkalinity of the blood and body tissue
 •Cessation or stopping of breathing

15. Misc.

Seed Contracts
 Excellent opportunity for producers with clean land and average water.
For Information Call office
1-800-274-4404
evening
806-293-7927

8. Real Estate

JUST LISTED-Nice 2-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, HEATED POOL, spkls. Sys., fenced yd., corner lot, & more. \$50's!!!!
LENAU ADD.
 Nice 4-2-2 carport home. Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, Cent. Vac., Office, Sewing area, fenced yard. \$30's!!!!
 3-2-2 Brick, heat pump, built-ins, nice carpets, fenced yd., & more!!!!
 3-1 1/2-1 Brick, CH, Evap. Air, utility, fenced yd., corner lot. FmHA financing possible!!!!
 3-1 Home, Corner lot, wall turn., fenced yd. \$20's!!!!
COUNTRY CLUB 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, 2,000+ lv. area, fenced yd., storage bldg., & more!!!!
 3-2-3 Carport Home on 11 ac. edge of town, Cent. A&H, built-ins, cellar, barns, & corral. MAKE OFFER!!!!
NICE 3-2-1 Home on 1 acre close to town, Cent. Heat, evap. air, nice carpets, remodeled. \$30's!!!!
GYMNASTICS STUDIO- BLDG. & EQUIPMENT- PRICED TO SELL!!!!
RESTAURANT BLDG., LAND., & EQUIPMENT- A GOOD BUY!!!!
COMMERCIAL TRACT 175'X100' (Hwy. 70 & 84, RR spur access, approx. 1200 sq. ft. bldg. PRICED TO SELL!!!!
 24 ac., W. Hwy. 84, 8" well, 3 homes, 14 mobile home hookups, & also has veg. & fruit stand!!!!

From The Office Of Martin Frost

People at Increased Risk
 People who are at increased risk for hypothermia are those who participate in outdoor activities, such as skiing, hiking, hunting and camping. The homeless are also at increased risk since they don't have adequate protection against the cold.
 Another high-risk group is the elderly. The reason said Dr. Katherine M. Jew, a certified internal medicine and geriatrics physician at the Scott & White Santa Fe Center in Temple, is because "Although the elderly prefer the same environmental temperature as younger people (71.6 to 73.4 F.), they do not adjust well to rapid temperature drops and have a more difficult time maintaining their body temperature."

In addition, bone-chilling cold weather is not necessary for elderly people's body temperatures to drop to hypothermic levels, and death can result in only a few hours. The rate at which the temperature changes and the duration of exposure are more critical for the elderly than how low the air temperature is. "Prolonged exposure to even mildly cold temperatures may be harmful and may go unrecognized as being dangerous by the patient," explained Dr. Jew.
 "The elderly may even experience hypothermia indoors because of inadequate housing and insulation or inability to pay their heating bills," she added.

Prevention

Simple steps to take to prevent hypothermia include:
 •Follow an adequate diet that includes enough calories to produce the necessary body heat.
 •Avoid alcohol and other drugs which predispose people to hypothermia, unless prescribed by and discussed with a physician.
 •Wear sufficiently warm clothing to prevent heat loss (layered clothing, woollens, head from the top of the head, gloved, etc.)
 •Be sure that the living quarters are well insulated and heated.
 •Keep extra blankets in your car in case you are stranded while traveling.
 •Obtain good medical care for other illnesses or conditions, such as diabetes, hormones imbalances, heart disease, infections, strokes and other neurological diseases, which can lead to increased risk for hypothermia. Medications should also be closely monitored by your doctor.
 •Exercise regularly to improve body temperature regulation.
When Hypothermia Occurs
 If you suspect that hypothermia is occurring, take the following steps:
 •Remove any wet clothing.
 •Wrap the person in warm blankets and give him something warm to drink.
 •Get the person to an emergency room Hypothermia is a medical emergency and should be treated as such.
 Medical treatment for hypothermia depends on the complications and the severity of the patient's condition.

SMILES

Tough Break
 "I'm surprised that your mother agreed to your marrying Bill when she dislikes him so."
 "Well, she said she just wants to be his mother-in-law a while."

Questions about Social Security arise frequently during my public meetings, and the interest in the program is enormous. Here are some facts and figures about the Social Security program today.

RECIPIENTS--Some 39.5 million Americans currently receive Social Security benefits, about 16 percent of the population. Ninety percent receive benefits under the retirement and survivors program and 10 percent under the disability program. Seventy-four percent of the recipients are age 65 or older.

The largest share of Social Security recipients lives in California (9.2 percent), followed by New York (7.2 percent) and Florida (6.6 percent). Twenty-four percent of Social Security recipients nationwide have family incomes below \$10,000 per year; forty-eight percent have incomes between \$10,000 - \$29,999; seventeen percent have incomes between \$30,000 - \$49,999; and eleven percent have family incomes exceeding \$50,000.

For retired families, Social Security represents 33 percent of their income. The rest of their income comes from other retirement systems (13 percent), from interest, dividends, and rents (20 percent), from earnings (29 percent), and from miscellaneous sources including welfare payments.

TAXES--133 Million workers currently pay Social Security taxes. The rate paid by employees for the retirement and disability programs (matched by employers is 6.2 percent. In 1991 the maximum earnings subject to tax will be \$53,400.

In 1940, workers paid one percent of their salary to Social Security on maximum taxable earnings of \$3,000. That means that the most a worker could pay in Social Security taxes during 1940 was \$30; the average worker paid \$12. Today, employees pay an average of \$1,310 annually. Employees make similar contributions.

The average worker retiring in 1990, who paid Social Security retirement taxes for 44 years, paid in a total of \$11,582. As a retiree, he or she will recover that amount, plus interest, in a little over four years. If a spouse also receives benefits, the payback time is less than three years. When the employer's contribution is included, the payback time roughly doubles.

BENEFITS--The average Social Security retirement payment is now \$602 per month, with benefits to a retired worker and spouse averaging \$1,022 monthly. New beneficiaries with maximum earnings who retire at age 65 in 1991 will receive \$1,023 per month.
 Beneficiaries age 65-69 can earn up to \$9,720 in 1991 without loss of Social Security benefits. Benefits are reduced by \$1 for every \$3 of earnings above \$9,720. For beneficiaries 70 and older, benefits are not reduced because of earnings from work.

Social security recipients will receive a 5.4 percent cost-of-living adjustment in January 1991. Since 1980, benefits have increased by 83 percent, keeping even with inflation.

TRUST FUNDS--In 1991, Social Security will collect an estimated \$342 billion and pay out \$271 billion. The trust funds, which are being accumulated for when the baby-boomers retire, will have a surplus of \$297 billion. The estimated high point for the trust funds' build-up will be \$9.4 trillion in the year 2027.

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