

WEATHER

April 20	74	40	.00
April 21	68	43	.00
April 22	81	43	.00
April 23	81	43	.00

Muleshoe Journal

The Community Of Opportunity-Where Water Makes The Difference



Vol. 69, No. 17

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MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 20¢ THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1991

Lazbuddie FFA Holds Awards Banquet

around Muleshoe

Pat Watson, a teacher at Muleshoe High School, recently was nominated by Stacy McElroy, a freshman at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, as the educator who had the most impact on her intellectual development in high school.

More than 60 freshmen nominated their former teachers to be honored at the University's annual Teacher Recognition Day program held this month at SMU. High school teachers from 19 states and Canada were honored.

Rick Copp, vo-ag teacher at Lazbuddie said the Horse Judging Team from Lazbuddie was 22nd overall, out of 85 teams in the state competition at Texas Tech on Saturday. The team had placed third in area, and first in the district.

Team members are Justin Johnson, Dawnda Magby, Jodi Morris and Justin Morris.

**

Seniors at Lazbuddie School will sponsor a Talent Show on May 16.

They are encouraging all local talent to enter. There is no charge for entry in the Talent Show.

To enter, or for more information, call Rick Copp, senior sponsor, at 965-2156.

Air Force Airman Charles A. Riegel has arrived for duty at Osan Air Base, South Korea.

Riegel is the son of Dianne and George Nieman of Muleshoe.

He is a 1990 graduate of Muleshoe High School.

MAHD Directors

Slate Meeting

Thursday Night

Tonight, Thursday, at 7 p.m., the board of directors of the Muleshoe Area Hospital District will meet at 7 p.m. in the Muleshoe Area Medical Center with several items of business to discuss.

Following the administrator's reports will be a discussion on an IRS Update and an FmHA meeting scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on May 7.

New business will be to consider lab equipment replacement, lab equipment addition, updating Sick-Day Policy and policy for non-smoking facility.

Also, review of physician contract and report on grant application.

An executive session is scheduled to discuss personnel items.

Senator Discusses

Schools Financing

BY: Teel Bivins
Texas Senator

I'm just not a good politician. All politicians are good with names. I am terrible. I proved this in spades a couple of weeks ago.

I was flying home from Austin along with a large group of school superintendents who were in Austin to try to find out what the legislature was about to do to their schools regarding school finance. Being late as usual, (I figure if you are in a group lower than the third boarding group you have arrived at the airport too early!) I found only middle seats left.

I sat between two men that I knew to be superintendents. That awful feeling began to rise in the pit of my stomach: You



RESOURCE ROOM VISITS JOURNAL--Enjoying a tour of *The Journal* last week were these students from Dillman Elementary. They are all students in Mrs. Locker's Resource Room and are from kindergarten through the second grade. They got a 'first hand look' at how a newspaper is put together for publication. (Journal Photo)

Lyme Disease Cases Continue To Rise; Area Caution Urged

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of stories on Lymed Disease. Following the first story last Thursday, a lot of interest has been shown in the follow-up. There will be at least one, and possibly two other *Journal* stories on this disease which has invaded the South Plains of Texas.)

BY: Cleta Williams-Jacobson
Muleshoe/Bailey County
Journal Editor

Lyme Disease victims and their families are 'just beginning' to find out they are not all alone to contend with the disease. Following the initial story about this area being invaded by the painful, dreaded disease, several more cases have turned up.

Mary Alice Mendoza told *The Journal* that her five year old daughter, DiAnna, is a Lyme Disease victim.

Ms. Mendoza said she was brushing her daughter's long hair, when she noticed a dark spot just beneath her ear lobe. When she started to check it, the dark spot moved slightly.

Ms. Mendoza then removed what she found out later was a

tick. Within days, DiAnna had a rash around where the tick had been. She, by that time, had lost her appetite, had a very sore throat, ran temperature, her body ached, and she lost her appetite.

School Sets Future Goals For Students

(Editor's Note: The following story was written by Kelly Scrivner, a student in the Mass Communications Department at Texas Tech University, Lubbock. This and other stories are written exclusively for *The Journals* through a grant from *The Readers Digest* Foundation)

The Muleshoe School Board and administrators are working on district-wide goals for the schools next year.

The school board must evaluate each school's performance before setting the goals.

The first goal that the school district has set is to improve every student's performance in school, which includes raising test results and meeting the learning needs of each student.

"We must first evaluate where we are, and then examine where we would like to be as far as our goals are concerned," said Bill Moore, superintendent of schools.

The other goals that the school district has set are evaluating instructional outcomes, implementing a staff development plan, more parental support and a facilities maintenance plan.

"The mission of the Muleshoe School District is to graduate life long learners and productive citizens by providing instruction necessary to meet the needs of the changing society," said Elizabeth Watson, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Each school is doing their part to reach the goals that the school district has set by evaluating the needs of the school and implementing the goals.

Matt Owens, State FFA President, was special guest speaker for the annual Lazbuddie FFA banquet last Friday night. He said he had been attending college, but dropped out for a year to make statewide appearances and speeches for the Texas FFA organizations. Owens, who came out from behind the podium and spoke to the audience directly from the floor, said the three things learned in FFA that helped him the most were the three "D's" -- Desire - Dedication - and Determination.

He asked various people in the audience how they would define the three words -- and got varied responses.

Desire broke down to "Something you really want."

He said desire is the object of the game -- such as the desire to win in different sports.

"Too many people don't use what they learn when they become adults," he said, citing the story of returning to visit at Florence, TX where he grew up and seeing some of the young people still there -- lacking some form of desire. "A lot of the guys were still wearing their letter jackets from their 1988 championship year," he continued.

"You need to find out what you want to do -- and stick to it."

In talking about Determination - the speaker said "It takes hard work to get to where you want to be."

And for "Determination" -- he talked more about hard work, and humorously told a story about being a 4'6", 75 pound football player with 14 players for 11 man football in junior high.

He said House Bill 72 got three players on grades, leaving 11 to field. Then the main player got hurt, leaving 10, with an option to continue to play or forfeit. As the Florence team was only 40 points behind, they elected to make one more play to see if they could score.

The story Matt Owens told about being sent out to catch the ball was hilarious. He had already told of uniforms and helmets too large, and how his helmet would spin around and around on his head.

As he caught the ball, his pants fell, but he didn't know it until he started to run. He couldn't run very well, so gathered up his pants in one hand, the ball in the other and made it to the end zone.

Incidentally, Florence lost 40-6, but they did finish the game.

"I hate to lose at anything," he commented. "I'm not a sore

loser, but want to win at everything I do."

The not-so-tall, very slender speaker said "There's something within yourself that won't let it make you quit, and let it go. No matter how bad things get, it keeps you going."

He also talked about "none batted harder that I did to bat .308 on the baseball team."

He concluded, "I know the three-D's work-so use them. Even as you do, remember, the road to success is full of chugholes."

Phil Warren, superintendent of the Lazbuddie Schools welcomed the banquet guests on behalf of the school board, administrators and FFA.

Casey Bradshaw, FFA president had formally opened the meeting, following a dinner of chicken fried steak with all the trimmings.

Greenhand awards were presented to Craig Smyer, Chad Nichols, Jodi Morris, Lori Bradshaw, Gary Cozby, Brett Thomas, Dawnda Magby, Chris Cozby, Jody Copp, Shannon Bomer, Christina Perkins and Chad Weaver.

Eddie Guerrero, Lance Frazier, Justin Johnson, Craig Russell and Eric Williams were the recipients of the Chapter Farmer Awards.

After much study, a committee chose two recipients of the Star Greenhand Award - they were Brett Thomas and Jody Copp.

Justin Morris received the Star Chapter Farmer Award.

Rick Copp, vo-ag teacher, presented Junior FFA Awards to Tyler Gartin, Jason Jesko, Shena Seaton, Shana Foster, Brice Foster, Seth Black, Jeff Seaton, Justin Puckett, Garrett Magby, Mandy Magby and Stacy Foster.

Special recognition awards were presented Judy Pomper, State Line Tribune-Farwell; Howard Watson, West Texas Ranger and Cleta Williams, Muleshoe and Bailey County Journal.

Recognized for special assistance to the Lazbuddie FFA were Skip Magby, Bobby Redwine, Gail Morris and Randy Thomas.

Rickie Seaton was presented an Honorary FFA Chapter Farmer plaque.

Copp made a special presentation to Cleta Williams-Jacobson, who is moving to Post tomorrow (Friday). He presented her a plaque for more than 10 years of support to the Lazbuddie FFA.

Copp commented, "I don't know what I would have done without Cleta. If I needed to get

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1



PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES COMING TO MULESHOE--On Saturday night, April 27, the Mule-Plex Production Co., Inc. is bringing Amarillo Little Theater's production of *Pump Boys and Dinettes* to Muleshoe. The play will be presented at the Muleshoe High School auditorium. The comedy will be enjoyed by people of all ages. (Guest Photo)

Cont. Page 6, Col. 4

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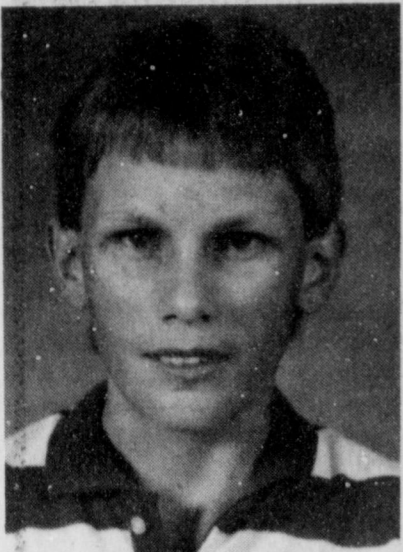
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loaded, new Tires.



**Greg Atwood
Funeral Services
Held Here**

Funeral services for Greg Atwood, 19, of Muleshoe, were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe with Rev. Richard Edwards, pastor of First United

**Virgle Obenhaus
Funeral Services
Held Wednesday**

Virgle A. Obenhaus, 71, died at 3 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 25 at 11 a.m. in Richland Hills Baptist Church with Rev. Gerald Gladden, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Muleshoe Memorial Park under direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

He was born January 3, 1920 at Wellington, TX and moved to Bailey County in 1928. He was married to the former Lorene DeVore on December 15, 1943, in Los Angeles, Calif.

He was a farmer/rancher. He was a veteran of World War II having served in the U. S. Army. He was a member of the Richland Hills Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lorene; one son, Terry Obenhaus, Muleshoe; one daughter, Cleta Robertson of Muleshoe; three sisters, Mildred Brown, Clovis, N.M.; Hazel Pollock, Muleshoe and Lila Eason, Huntsville, Ala.; eight grandchildren and two great-grand children.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

**Former Resident
Services Held
In Wichita Falls**

Funeral services for Eileen Anne Chitwood, 68, a former resident of Muleshoe and mother of Richard D. (Dick) Chitwood, of Muleshoe; were held in Owens and Brumley Chapel in Wichita Falls, with family members J. Cooper Young and Ben Yeager, officiating. Interment was in the Charlie, Texas Cemetery under direction of Owens-Brumley Funeral Home of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Chitwood died in Wichita Falls Hospital on April 16 following an illness.

She had lived in the Charlie area for 13 years. She was born November 12, 1922 in Lakawanna, New York and was a housewife.

Her survivors include her husband, E. D. Chitwood, Charlie; one son, Richard D. Chitwood, Muleshoe; one daughter, Patricia Anne Yeager, Canyon; one brother, William M. Goss, Canyon; one sister, Joan Conway, DePuen, New York; and five grandchildren.

Methodist Church and Rev. Stacy Conner, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was in Muleshoe Memorial Park under direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Greg died at 11:46 p.m. Sunday, April 21, in Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa following a lengthy illness.

He was born January 7, 1972 in Muleshoe and had lived in Muleshoe all his life.

His survivors include his father, Lee Atwood, Muleshoe; his mother, Lois Atwood, Thornton, Colo.; one sister, Rhonda Harrison, Lubbock; two brothers, James Atwood, Muleshoe and Kevin Atwood, Henderson, Kentucky; two grandmothers, Eva Atwood, Muleshoe and Nora Rogers, Portales, N.M.;

**Hester Robertson
Graveside Services
Held Wednesday**

Graveside services for Hester Robertson, 76, were held at 4 p.m. (CDT) Wednesday, April 24 in the Oklahoma Lane Cemetery with the Rev. Herbert Bergstrom officiating.

Burial was under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home. Ms. Robertson died Sunday in Muleshoe.

She was born Jan. 21, 1915, in Loraine, TX. She worked for Mountain Bell for many years and retired in 1970. She was a lifetime resident of Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include one son, Mike Robertson of Clovis, N.M.; one daughter, Pat Rowe of Texico, N.M.; two brothers, Benjamin Kemp of Rotan, TX and Andrew Kemp of New Castle, Colo.; 11 sisters, Edwina Parker of Maxia, TX, Argie Millen and Doris Parker, both of Muleshoe, Florene Carby of Clovis, N.M., Velma McDorman of Farwell, Juanita Morris, Oleta Bishop, Jerre Howell and Carol Depperman, all of Albuquerque, N.M., Lola Tipton of New Castle and Cora Snyder of Friona.

one niece and four nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 1935 Amelia St., Dallas, TX 75235.

**Bob McClellan
To Be In
South Plains Mall**

Artist Bob McClellan, affectionately called the Mural Master by many, has been at the South Plains Mall in Lubbock since April 22. You can find his studio near Penney's until Father's day, June 16. McClellan, known throughout the U.S. and several countries overseas, for his "Americana" murals, will be painting portraits and "vacation spots" or just about anything—from your photographs in celebration of sixth year on the South Plains.

McClellan has been one of the most publicized artist in recent years. He has twice appeared on Bob Phillips' Texas Country Reporter show, an honor only 3 others have achieved in 18 years of programming. He has been featured in numerous newspapers and newscasts across the United States and his murals have been used in several company's publicity campaigns. Recently, McClellan's mural in Dimmitt, Texas was filmed as part of an international documentary.

In addition to over 160 murals, McClellan has painted pictures for such people as Mario Grazzo of New Jersey, Frank Sodalak of Texas, and Prince Khalid of Saudi Arabia. He also did a huge mural of television star Lee Horsley in Muleshoe, Texas.

Bob invites everyone to visit him in his studio in the hall by Penney's 7 days a week during mall hours.

John Glenn, Senator (D-Ohio), on war costs: "There's no question of supporting the troops with whatever is required to do the job."

Health News

FAT MYTHS

In today's health conscious society, Americans are told by experts to measure fat grams and to get no more than 30 percent of their total calories from fat. New products labeled "low-fat", "cholesterol-free" and "light" line the supermarket shelves and create even more confusion. Americans ask, "How do we know what percent of fat we are eating," and "can we eat all the 'fat-free' chocolate cake we want?"

"Reading labels can be really confusing," said registered dietician Sabrina Miles-Marques of Methodist Hospital. "Separating fat facts from fiction remains a problem for the average American consumer."

While most food products list the amount of fat, the figure is in grams, not percentages. A simple formula can help solve the dilemma. To figure out the percentage of calories in a food that comes from fat:

1. Multiply the number of grams of fat in the food by 9.
2. Multiply the answer in step one by 100.
3. Divide the outcome of step two by the total number of calories in the product.

The resulting figure is the percentage of fat in the product.

"Oils contain almost 100 percent fat, while vegetables and fruit contain almost no fat. Balance your diet so that the day's fat calories amount to less than 30 percent of the total calories consumed," Miles-Marques said.

The American Hospital Association wants you to be able to determine nutritious facts from fiction. Some of the myths include:

* Hot dogs are healthy if made with chicken or turkey instead of pork. A "low-fat" hot dog may have less fat than an ordinary one, but even a

chicken or turkey hot dog is still mostly fat.

* Popcorn is one of the best low-fat snacks. This true only of the air-popped kind, with nothing added. Most microwave popcorn is loaded with fat, even some of the ones marked "low-fat."

**Nursing
home News**

by: Joy Stancell

Among those visiting Leonard McCormick this week was Rene Cole of Sudan. Rene came and brought gifts of sugar-free Coke and cookies and a beautiful card.

Beryl Hollis returned to the hospital Wednesday afternoon. She has been a patient in the local hospital. Welcome back Mrs. Hollis.

Pearl Cox is in the local hospital. Get well soon Pearl, we miss you.

We have three new residents. They are Loney Ballard, she was born Sept. 3, 1899; Victor Foss, Feb. 6, 1920; and Fred Beene, Sept. 30, 1910. Please come by and pay them a visit and help us welcome them to our Healthcare Center "family".

Thursday morning Mike Doyle, assisted by Clara Lou Jones and Lona Embry conducted a memorial service for Bernice Amerson and Ernest Kerr.

We wish to extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family and friends of Arnold Morris.

* Chicken nuggets have less fat than a hamburger. A serving of six chicken nuggets has 290 calories and because of the breading and frying, is 51 percent fat. A 3.5-ounce burger with lettuce, tomato and ketchup is lower in both calories and fat.

* "Cholesterol-free" peanut butter is better. Peanut butter does not contain cholesterol and is high in monounsaturated fat, which is considered heart healthy. Peanut butter is high in calories and fat; however, more than 50 percent of the calories are from fat.

* If you're trying to lose weight, order salad when in a restaurant. If you do so, order it with dressing on the side and use it sparingly. Rich dressing will cancel out the low-calorie benefit of salad.

* "Light" olive oil is less fattening than regular olive oil. The word "light" usually refers to the color of the oil.

Three Way News

by: Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mrs. Robert Kindle visited Mrs. H.W. Garvin Friday evening.

Trey Tyson from Levelland and Mrs. D.A. Williams from Morton visited their father, George Tyson, Sunday afternoon. Don Lowe visited George Tyson Sunday.

Several from the community attended the Texas ginners convention in Lubbock Thursday through Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler from Andrews, formerly of Maple, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Three Way Home Ec room Sunday. All five of their children attended. There were 120 registered. The Duplers grew up in our community and lived here over 40 years.

**Letter To
The Editor**

Dear Sir:

The week of April 22nd is National Volunteer Week. I would like to take this time to recognize the Senior Companion Volunteers that are working in your community. In Bailey County there are presently five volunteers that work a total of 80 hours a week. The volunteers are Ottie Chester, Oneida Cornelison, Vernice Garth, Edith Lee, and Bessie Whisenhunt. Please join me in thanking them for all their efforts.

Sincerely,
Patricia Hartin
SCP Director

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10-14	10-13	9-10	8-10	5-10	7-14	7-14	6-14

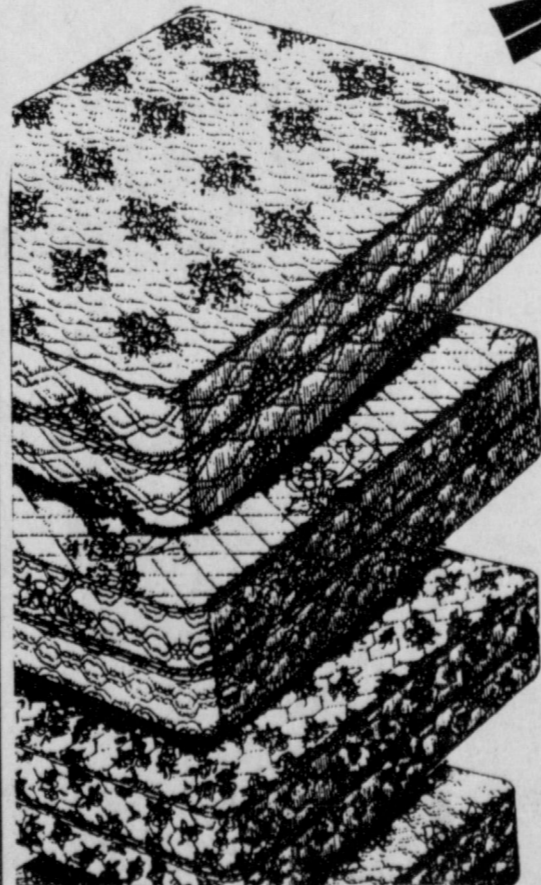
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Lazbuddie School Names Students Of The Month

Lazbuddie recently announced the "Students of the Month" for January and February. They are (high school) Craig Russell and Jarah Redwine for January and Casey Bradshaw and Jessica Burch for February. Junior high's January honorees were Adolfo Mata and Ivette Reyes, and February's students were Heath Brown and Heather Engelking.

Craig is the son of Kenneth and Sherry Russell. He is a sophomore honor student. He participates in academic U.I.L. events each year, and was a member of the school's Number Sense team, qualifying for the regional contest. He is active in sports at school playing football, basketball, and running track. Outside of school, he enjoys racketball and snow skiing. In the summer, he works for his dad's crop spraying service. He works hard to make all "A's" and says that, "for now, life is great!"

Jarah is the daughter of Bobby and Debra Redwine. She is a freshman honor student.

She participates in U.I.L. academic events each year and has won numerous awards for the school. She is active in basketball, tennis, and track. She participates in the Technology Students Association contests. She won first in the state last year in a computer skills contest for TSA. She has qualified for the state event again this year. She was a member of the School's Number Sense team, qualifying for the regional meet. In addition to academics,

she is an active member of the Lazbuddie 4-H Club and has several 4-H projects, including horse showing and riding. She is the three-time reigning American Buckskin Registry Association, 13 and under, All-Around world Champion. She will be active in horse shows during the summer. Jarah is a member of the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe. She says, "I believe that if I set my goals high, with God's help, I can accomplish anything."



FEBRUARY STUDENTS OF MONTH--Lazbuddie's "Students of the Month" are Craig Russell and Jarah Redwine, left, for January, and Casey Bradshaw and Jessica Burch for February. (Guest Photo)

One Day

Seminar Set

April 27

A one-day seminar, Money Fair will be presented on Saturday, April 27, at Texas Tech University from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Lee D. Pennington, CPA, will be the keynote speaker and will address "How to Achieve Financial Independence." There will be four sets of concurrent sessions held during the day and each participant may attend four of these. Topics to be addressed include:-

- Using Credit Wisely
- Tax Planning for Physicians
- Funding Your Child's Texas Tech Education
- Estate Planning for Farmers and Ranchers
- Investing for Income
- Charitable Giving
- Retirement Planning for State of Texas Educators
- Getting Out of Debt
- Farmers and Ranchers: Income Tax Mine Fields and Opportunities
- Where and How to Invest Money
- Picking a Winner: How to Choose Financial Help

Homeowner and Auto Insurance: Are You Paying Too Much?

This seminar is being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; the Department of Merchandising, Environmental Design and Consumer Economics, College of Home Economics at Texas Tech University; and the International Association of Financial Planners.

The seminar is free and the public is invited to attend. For additional information and time schedule for the day, you may contact the Extension office at 272-4583.

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

Annual Chapter I Spring Program Held

The Annual Chapter I Spring Program for parents was held on Thursday evening, April 16 at 7 p.m. in the Muleshoe High School cafeteria with approximately 300 people attending.

This program is conducted to promote parental involvement in the education of their youngsters. Chapter I school personnel from Dillman Elementary, DeShazo Elementary and Watson Junior High plan and prepare the program.

Dan Gomez, a doctoral student at Texas Tech University talked to the parents about the importance of keeping their students in school and to set good examples for them. Parents are truly the First and the Most Important Teachers that their children have. Gomez was able to speak with the parents in English and/or Spanish and the things he had to say were very relevant to the tasks that parents face today.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served and the six new members were elected to the Chapter I Parent Advisory Council to serve two-year terms.

Those elected include: Maggie Ruiz Martinez (re-elected) Concha Barron (re-elected), Luis Flores (re-elected), Yolanda Florez, Johnny Cisneros and Maria Cisneros.

These six members will serve in advisory capacity for the federally funded Chapter I Programs on the four Muleshoe Campuses and volunteer their time and talent toward coor-

dinating the educational efforts of the home and schools.

Members whose two-year terms expire on June 1, 1991 are Doroteo Barron, Sylvia Guzman and Juan Antonio Serrano.

Roy Anzaldua was master of ceremonies for an evening of games and fun for parents and their children. Some of the winners of prizes given during the evening were:

Denise Alvarado, Susanna Gloria, Amelia Flores, Mario Guerrero, Christine Chavez, Melissa Lozano, Jeremy Tosh, Ray Manriquez, Frank Guzman and Lisa Mendoza.

Local Scouts

Attend Olympics

At Camp Post

A total of 38 Cub Scouts and 26 adults attended Camp Post over the weekend and brought home several awards in the Cub Olympics.

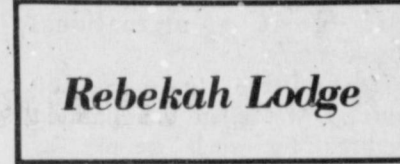
They received first place for Two For The Road; second place for Camp Site; second place Overall; third place, Flip Flop; third place in Archery; and sixth place in each of the following: Polly Wants a Cracker, Birddrop and Scavenger Hunt.

Sound Off
Nothing is impossible--if you don't have to do it yourself! -Grit.

Adolfo is the son of Jose and Maria Mata. He is a seventh-grader. He participates in academic U.I.L. events, sports, and band. He enjoys basketball and weight lifting. His favorite subjects are math and band. He is an outstanding junior high student.

Ivette is the daughter of Jose and Maria Reyes. She is an eighth-grade "A" student. She is active in basketball, track, and U.I.L. academic events. She enjoys reading as her favorite pastime. After graduation, she plans to go to Duke University Illinois. Ivette represents her school in many academic meets with outstanding results.

Casey is the son of Lloyd and Janice Bradshaw. He is president of the National Honor Society and president of FFA. He is on the school's golf team and was voted Class Favorite. Casey has been very active in Future Farmers of America during his high school years. He is a member of the school's livestock judging team, winning honors individually and as a team member. During the summers, he works on his dad's farm. Last year, he was selected by his teachers as alternate to both Boys State and the Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar re-



Ruby Green prepared roast, gravy and fixings for the members prior to Rebekah Lodge No. 114 Tuesday night, April 16. Ruby Garner provided a cake to finish off the meal.

Following the dinner, Noble Grand Ruby Green called Lodge to order. Flag Bearer Patsy Chance carried in the U.S. Flag escorted by Mary Ann and Mildred. The opening prayer was given by Doris Lambert. Roll call was read by June Green. Fourteen members were present. June Green read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Ona Berry has put a new frame on the charter. The frame was made by her grandson, Jimmy Berry. "Our Thanks to them both" said Pat Langfitt.

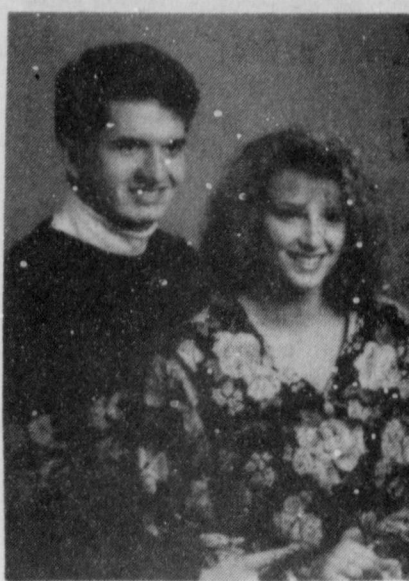
"We are hoping to have Lodge on May 7 at the nursing home so that our members in the home may attend. The meeting was closed.

presentative. After graduation, Casey plans to attend Texas A&M University to enroll in pre-veterinary school. He is a senior.

Jessica is the daughter of Kirby and Vickie Burch. She is a freshman honor student. She is active in academic U.I.L. events each year. She placed first in district and region in U.I.L. Accounting and will compete at the State meet. She is president of her class. She is a member of the Technology Students Association and qualified to compete at the state contest in Technology Systems written examination. She is active in sports, playing basketball and competing as a member of the golf team. Outside of school, she enjoys playing the piano.

Heath is the son of Scott and Claire Brown. He is a sixth-grader. Heath competes in academic U.I.L. events each year and has won many top honors. He participates in basketball and Little Dribblers and is an active band student. He is enrolled in the Gifted and Talented program at Lazbuddie. Heath is an "A" student.

Heather is the daughter of Dave and Sheryl Engelking. She is a seventh-grade "A" student. She is active in U.I.L. academic events, band, basketball, and track. Heather was a junior high cheerleader this year and was chosen to be a cheerleader for the 1991-92 school year. She was recognized for the TIP (Talent Identification Program) by Duke University for outstanding achievement scores. She is an outstanding, enthusiastic student at Lazbuddie.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED--Mr. and Mrs. John Ellas of Houston announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tearsa Ellas, to John Harlan, son of Nolan and Betty Harlan of Bula. Vows will be exchanged May 10 at the Hilton at College Station. The bride-elect attends Texas A&M at College Station. Harlan is also a student at Texas A&M and following graduation in December, he plans to accept a commission into the U. S. Air Force. He is a 1987 graduate of Sudan High School. (Guest Photo)

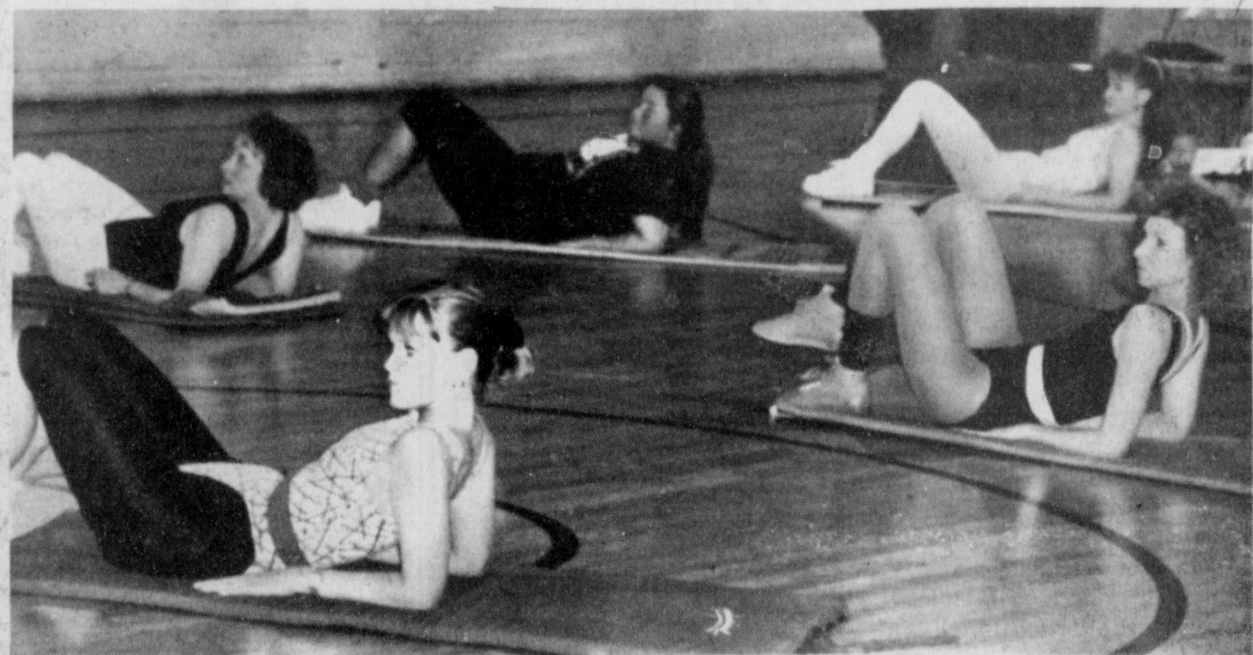
Fish, so much recommended today because it's low in cholesterol, defrosts very rapidly and care must be used not to over-defrost.

Remove fish from the microwave while it's still slightly icy.

A frozen one pound filet can be prepared by cooking four minutes on each side at Defrost.



STUDENTS OF THE MONTH--Lazbuddie junior high "Students of the Month" for January are Adolfo Mata and Ivette Reyes, left, and for February, they are Heath Brown and Heather Engelking. (Guest Photo)



JAZZERSIZE FOR HEART--Thursday night a group gathered at the DeShazo Gym to Jazzercise for Heart. (Journal Photo)

Calling All Gardeners

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More Arriving Every Week

Red Oak - Pecan - Flowering Purple Plum
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Lazbuddie Future Homemakers

Begin New YES Project

Y.E.S. (Youth Exchanging with Seniors) is an exciting new project for Lazbuddie's Future Homemakers of America and some Lazbuddie 4-H members. It is a program that trains volunteers from youth organizations as providers of daily living and chore services for elderly citizens in rural communities.

Y.E.S. is a joint project of the College of Home Economics of Texas Tech University, the Texas Tech and Health Sciences School of Medicine, and the District 2 Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Co-directors are: Sheryl H. Boyd, Ed.D., Betty Stout, Ph.D., and Kathy Bolanty, Ph.D. Project coordinator is Lora Ann Neill, M.S.

Lazbuddie's home economics teacher, Mrs. Barbara Lust, Rochelle White, C.E.A., and the Lazbuddie FHA chapter and 4-H Club were selected to head up the Parmer County Y.E.S. project. Lazbuddie has a very active FHA organization, as well as a strong vocational home economics program, directed by Barbara Lust. She has been very much involved in establishing the Parmer County Y.E.S. program during this school year. She said that her Y.E.S. volunteers are beginning to go into client homes now, and she asks that any interested senior citizen in the Lazbuddie area contact her for more information.

Lazbuddie also has an outstanding 4-H Club, and several members of that group have volunteered to be student participants in Project Y.E.S.

Parmer County is part of a twenty-county pilot program for Y.E.S. The major funding for the project is through the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. This health-care philanthropy funds over \$100 million yearly grants, most of which address rural health care.

The Parmer County Y.E.S. team includes: Barbara Lust, home economics teacher; Rochelle White, county extension agent; Dr. Paul Spring, health care representative; and Lori McBroom, youth representative. Lana Copp and Pat Randolph are adult leaders and home visitors. Marca Morris, Debra Redwine, and other adult leaders in the community are assisting in training of student volunteers and other project work.

Y.E.S. student volunteers are trained in necessary skills to provide services for senior citizens of personal care, chores around the house, and lawn care. The students will be monitored by adults. These assisted-living services will fill a need that has been lacking in rural communities, will help to keep the elderly living in th-

homes, and will become community service activities for 4-H and FHA students.

While the project will insure the continued independence of some of the elderly, other positive outcomes are also expected. Project Y.E.S. will transcend young/old stereotypes, break down generational barriers, increase trust, utilize local resources more cost effectively, strengthen family, school, and neighborhood relationships, provide needed volunteer power, and regenerate a sense of community involvement.

One of the goals of Y.E.S. is a joint senior citizen/youth volunteer project for the improvement of the community. Mrs. Lust said that her Y.E.S. students have already discussed a possible project for the community.

Mrs. Lust and the Lazbuddie FHA are making Y.E.S. a top priority project. She is very excited about Y.E.S. and sees it as a real need in rural communities. She is happy to take a leading role in establishing the county program, which is still in its infancy, and predicts that it will grow into a very important and rewarding experience for all concerned. She believes that the benefits to both young and old will only become more fully appreciated as the project develops with time.

Lust said that she is now taking names of senior citizens who would like to be involved in Y.E.S. Trained youth are presently going to senior client homes. If you are, are know of, a Lazbuddie area senior citizen (age 65 or older) who would like to have a Y.E.S. student come to your home, you may contact Barbara Lust at 965-2828 or Lana Copp at 965-2806.

"Work has begun to expand the Y.E.S. program to Friona, and we hope eventually to include all of the towns in Parmer County in the program," said Lust.

Earlier in the school year, Lazbuddie's home economics classes, the FHA chapter, and Barbara Lust were asked to participate in a training film promoting the Y.E.S. project. A professional filming crew has visited the school's home ec department twice, taking footage of Mrs. Lust and her students re-enacting class projects and including interaction with senior citizens in the Y.E.S. program. There will be five films in all. The first has been completed, and work has begun on the second. Mrs. Lust is currently working to set up a time for those interested to view the film. If you are interested, please contact her or Lana Copp.

Mrs. Lust stated that vocational home economics is an essential part of a total school curriculum and that it is growing stronger in Texas. Y.E.S. co-director Betty Stout said, "The reason we are

interested in Y.E.S. from the home economics side is that our ambition is to improve the quality of individual and family life."

"That's what vocational home economics is all about," said Lust.



STUDENTS OF WEEK--Each week, two students from each grade at DeShazo Elementary are selected as Students of the Week. This week's students include: Arturo Sanchez, Kendra Benham, Melissa Williams, Agustine Estrada, Elizabeth Lozano and Gabriel Villegas. (Journal Photo)



SPOTLIGHT STUDENTS--Erin Wilhite, Matt McClanahan, Toby Kitchens, Amanda Hahn, Linda Calderon and Jeff Geoff are this week's Spotlight Students at DeShazo Elementary. (Journal Photo)



SENIOR COMPANION VOLUNTEERS--(L-R) Bessie Whisenhunt, Vernice Garth and Oneida Cornelison, all Senior Companion Volunteers in Bailey County. These ladies, along with Ottie Chester and Edith Lee, work a total of 80 volunteer hours per week. (Guest Photo)

Journal Files

60 Years Ago

1931

WOULD HAVE STATE NAME ROAD THROUGH BAILEY CO.

Dr. A.R. Matthews, Neil Rocky and Jess Mitchell went to Friona Thursday morning to meet with the Chamber of Commerce there at the noon hour in an effort to interest the people of that section of Parmer county in a north and south road leading from Vega to Odessa, and the line running through Bailey County.

It is known that the State Highway Department is contemplating the routing of another north and south road through some of the western tier of counties, and an effort will be made to obtain state designation over a proposal line that will pass through Bailey County.

50 Years Ago

1941

MULESHOE MOTOR TO GIVE PRIZE MONEY FOR BEST FLOWERS

First announcement for exhibit prizes for Bailey County Fair was made this week when Muleshoe Motor Company announced a total of ten dollars for the best bouquets of marigolds. Five dollars will be given for the bouquet of ten marigolds judged best, with a three dollar prize for second and two dollars for third.

Muleshoe Motor will furnish the seed free, and all that is necessary to enter is to call at their place of business and register for the contest. This must be done within the next few days, however, as there is only a limited amount of seed.

30 Years Ago

1951

CLASSIFIED ADS FARMS AND HOMES FOR SALE

320 Acres, 4 rooms and bath, fair barns, two 10-inch irrig. wells, 70 acres wheat. All land plowed. Possession, at \$200 an acre.

320 Acres, 6 rooms and bath, floor furnace, one 10-inch irrig. well, good barns. \$7,000 loan, at \$150 acre.

4 Acres, 3 room house on highway, 20 acres wheat, \$7,500.

431 Acres, 5 rooms and bath, some barns, clean land, possession at \$50 acre.

20 Years Ago

1961

CENSUS REVEALS AVERAGE LOCAL FAMILY'S NET WORTH IS \$4,030

How wealthy is the average family in Bailey County? While assets has it accumulated in the way of savings, insurance, real estate, automobiles and equipment over the years? Few families have more than

a vague idea of how much they are worth. They are more concerned with the amount that comes out for food and for general overhead.

There is a direct relationship between income and net worth. Families with larger earnings, year after year, have been able to set aside more. On the average net worth is about 78 percent of annual income.

Considering the level of income in Bailey County, as reported, the medium local family is presumed to have a net worth of approximately \$4,030.



STORYTELLER WINNERS--(From Left) Westin Price, Kinsee Estep, Shari Alanis were the winners in the recent storytelling competition and will compete on Saturday, April 27 in the UIL competition in Tulia. Megan Tipps will be the alternate. (Journal Photo)

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Texas Department of Human Services in Muleshoe needs volunteers.

Good opportunity to brush up on your office skills.

For more information, call 272-3981

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JOURNAL EDITOR RECEIVES AWARD--Thursday evening, the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture presented a 'Recognition of Excellence' plaque to Clea Williams-Jacobson, Journal editor, who is moving to Post tomorrow, Friday. Pictured from left are Board members Lonnie Adrian, Randy Lewis, Nancy Kidd, CofC manager; David Tipps, Clea Williams-Jacobson, George Nieman, director and Robert Montgomery, CofC president. (Journal Photo)

School Financing

Cont. From Page 1

in the aisle seat and said, "You know Willie McAlpin up there told me the same thing on the telephone just the other day." He looked at me with the strangest expression and replied, "That's not Willie McAlpin, I am!"

I felt about two inches tall. But Willie, who is one of the nicest guys you will ever meet, could not have been nicer about it. His graciousness was even more remarkable in the light of the problems he and his district were facing in the fight over public school finance.

Sudan Independent School District, where Willie is superintendent, is considered to be a "property wealthy school district" because their property wealth per student is far above the statewide average. The Texas Supreme Court, in what has become known as Edgewood II, delivered a direct hit to school districts like Sudan. The court said that if the state was to continue relying on the property tax to finance half the cost of public education, then school districts like Sudan would have to share their wealth through some type of recapture system.

The public school finance bill that passed the legislature on April 11 complied with this court mandate. Next year, Sudan ISD will be required to tax at a minimum level of .72 per \$100 valuation.

If that tax rate generates more than the basic allotment of \$2200 per student then they

Banquet...

Cont. From Page 1

something done, I just picked up the phone and called Clea.

"I don't know how she would manage to do what I asked, and never asked her how she got it done, but she never let me down. We will miss her at Lazbuddie."

Copp also presented three graduating FFA members who are with the agri-business program, special recognition. They were Jason Morris, Casey Bradshaw and Casey Russell.

Chapter Foundation Awards were given Jody Copp, Diversified Livestock; Brett Thomas, Beef Cattle; Craig Russell, Sheep; Dawnda Magby, Horse Production; Casey Bradshaw, Swine Award and Justin Morris, Clint Farris and Casey Russell, placement in Ag Production.

The vo-ag instructor then gave an update on FFA activities throughout the year, with some humorous incidents 'tossed in' for good measure.

Final award was the DeKalb award for an Outstanding Senior Student. It was given Casey Bradshaw.

Outgoing officer pins were distributed and the incoming FFA officers installed.

must share this excess revenue raised with other school districts in the county.

Many of us felt very strongly that if we had to recapture, at the very least, we should keep the money "at home" in the county or group of counties rather than allowing it to do down state or, worse, to Austin. Once Sudan ISD reaches a tax rate of .72 per \$100 valuation the district may keep 100 percent of the money it raises at tax rates above that level.

Anyway you look at it, recapture is a lousy deal for Sudan. If the trustees of Sudan ISD want to continue spending next year the amount they spent this year, they will have to raise taxes. The school finance bill we voted out last year did not have

A&M Alumnae Hold Muster Sunday Night

By Joyce Adams

A thorough statewide search is underway for Bailey County's new agricultural agent. Spencer Tanksley's replacement will be chosen by District Extension agent, Dr. Bob Robinson, for the approval of the county commissioners' court. Tanksley recently moved to Brenham, Texas to continue his county agent work. Robinson visited Muleshoe Sunday to speak at a meeting of Texas A&M alumnae.

About 50 Texas A&M alumnae and their families met for dinner in the county Civic Center April 21 for their annual Aggie muster.

In addition to hearing a slide show by Robinson, the group honored those former alumnae who died in the past year.

The group regularly gathers on San Jacinto Day for this purpose wherever Aggies are.

Dr. Robinson told the group that priorities for the coming year in agriculture on the southern High Plains include more emphasis on marketing of ag products.

The farmer, he said, will now be called upon to market as well as produce crops and livestock.

Robinson emphasizes the need for more research into the problems relating to efficient use of underground water for farm use and human consumption. "Water quality is of grave importance to the future of Bailey County citizens," he said.

Youth and 4-H programs of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will also receive special attention during the remainder of the '90's.

Invocation for the evening was given by area agricultural producer, Gary Hooten. Roderick Moss of West Tex Futures, Inc., here, chaired the session.

this recapture feature. But the Supreme Court struck it down largely because it didn't.

The worst part of the new law for property wealthy school districts is that the bill does not provide for a phase-in provision over a period of years to ease the blow on property wealthy districts. Every attempt the legislature has made to address the court mandate has included a phase-in provision. Senator Parker and myself argued strongly for a phase-in provision, but we were not successful.

So the obvious question arises: Why should anyone vote for such a bill? There is really only one answer. The alternative was far worse.

Not passing a bill and allowing the courts to take over would have been devastating. Judge McCown told the plaintiffs in the case to file a motion that would bring every school district in the state into the case. Such a move would have allowed the judge to get at local revenues and local fund balances in a court ordered plan. More over, it would have allowed him to go way beyond recapture and engage in massive consolidation of districts.

One final point. By passing the bill, the legislature remains in control of our schools. We retain the power to change or modify the actions that have been taken. If the courts had taken over, there is no way we could have maintained control of our schools.

Adam's Father In Hall Of Fame As Pork Pioneer

John H. Adams, 1887-1975, was the pioneer pork producer selected for Texas A&M University's Kleberg Center Hall of Fame recently. No other pioneer will be chosen for this honor in future years.

Adams, father of retired Extension Agent J. K. Adams, devoted over 50 years to the production of superior Poland China hogs.

Many Bailey County boys and girls profited by showing Adams' Polands in major stock shows.

John Adams was a long time director of the Texas Swine Breeders Association and served as president for two terms in the early 1950's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Adams attended the Pork Industry Conference annual awards banquet held in Seguin, Texas April 19.

In addition to the plaque that will be added to the Kleberg Center, a smaller plaque was given to the Adams family and will become a part of the Swisher County Museum.

John Adams owned and operated Tule Valley Stock Farm six miles south of Tulia, Texas from 1917 until 1970.

NEWS VIEWS

Michael Darby, Undersecretary of Commerce:

"Barring a major turn for the worse in the Persian Gulf, odds are that the recession should be relatively brief in magnitude and duration."

Lyme Disease

Cont. From Page 1

reported to the Centers for Disease Control, researchers believe that the actual number could be five to ten times higher.

DO TEXANS HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT CATCHING LYME DISEASE?

In Texas 82 cases were reported in 1989. The majority of patients live in the north central portion of the state. Most people have the onset of the symptoms in April, May and June although cases may occur in all months of the year. Since the disease may be prevented by following some simple steps and early treatment may prevent later problems, it's crucial for you to take personal measures to reduce your risk of infection and also learn to watch for signs of trouble.

HOW CAN LYME DISEASE BE TREATED?

Early in the disease oral antibiotics are often effective. This usually prevents the later stages of the disease. Arthritis due to Lyme Disease may often be treated successfully with oral antibiotics, but there are some people who probably on an inherited basis may not respond well to either oral or intravenous therapy to treat successfully. Since there is not long term experience yet in treating Lyme Disease, the best therapy is not yet known. Things are underway to figure this out.

Unfortunately, there is no blood test that can tell when all the Lyme germs in the body are killed. One of the biggest controversies in Lyme Disease is how long to treat a patient. Dr.

Audrey Stein-Goldings believes that treatment may have to continue for long periods of time to eradicate all of the symptoms and to prevent a relapse. This germ is different than many others because it lives a very long time and has an extremely long generation time. It also may go into periods of latency.

HOW DO YOU PREVENT YOURSELF FROM GETTING LYME DISEASE?

Cover your body as much as possible. Wear long pants and tuck your pants into your socks. This may not be a very practical suggestion when it gets so hot here in Texas. Those of you who go out in shorts will have to be very vigilant in inspecting your body for ticks. Light colored pants will allow you to spot the dark pinhead size ticks. You can simply brush them off. The active ingredient in the insect repellent is DEET. The chemical is absorbed through the skin so you should wash it off after using it and only use enough to lightly cover exposed skin.

(Editor's note: The next series will tell you about ticks, and what to expect if you are bitten by one. It will also explain the history of Lyme disease and symptoms to look for.)

Alexander A. Bessmertnykh, Soviet Foreign Minister:

"There may be a danger of the conflict going more in the direction of the destruction of Iraq and in the direction of involving more casualties on both sides."

Letter To The Editor

FINE ARTS BOOSTERS BRAG!!!

Muleshoe - we again have three groups of youngsters that have represented Muleshoe very well. Members of the Fine Arts Boosters are very proud of these kids.

Our hats are off to Mr. Acevedo, Miss Anthis and Mr. Moore, the three teachers deserve a lot more credit than they receive.

They get behind the students and push and push working for perfection and we, the citizens of Muleshoe, should be proud of their accomplishments.

THANKS TO:

Mr. Carlos Acevedo and the Mighty 'M' Band;
Miss Martha Anthis and Watson Junior High Band;
Mr. Kerry Moore and the

One Act Play.

Anytime anyone sees a member of these organizations, as well as their instructor, we need to let them know that we are proud of them.

We hope to have more participation from parents as we begin a new year next fall.

Fine Arts Boosters

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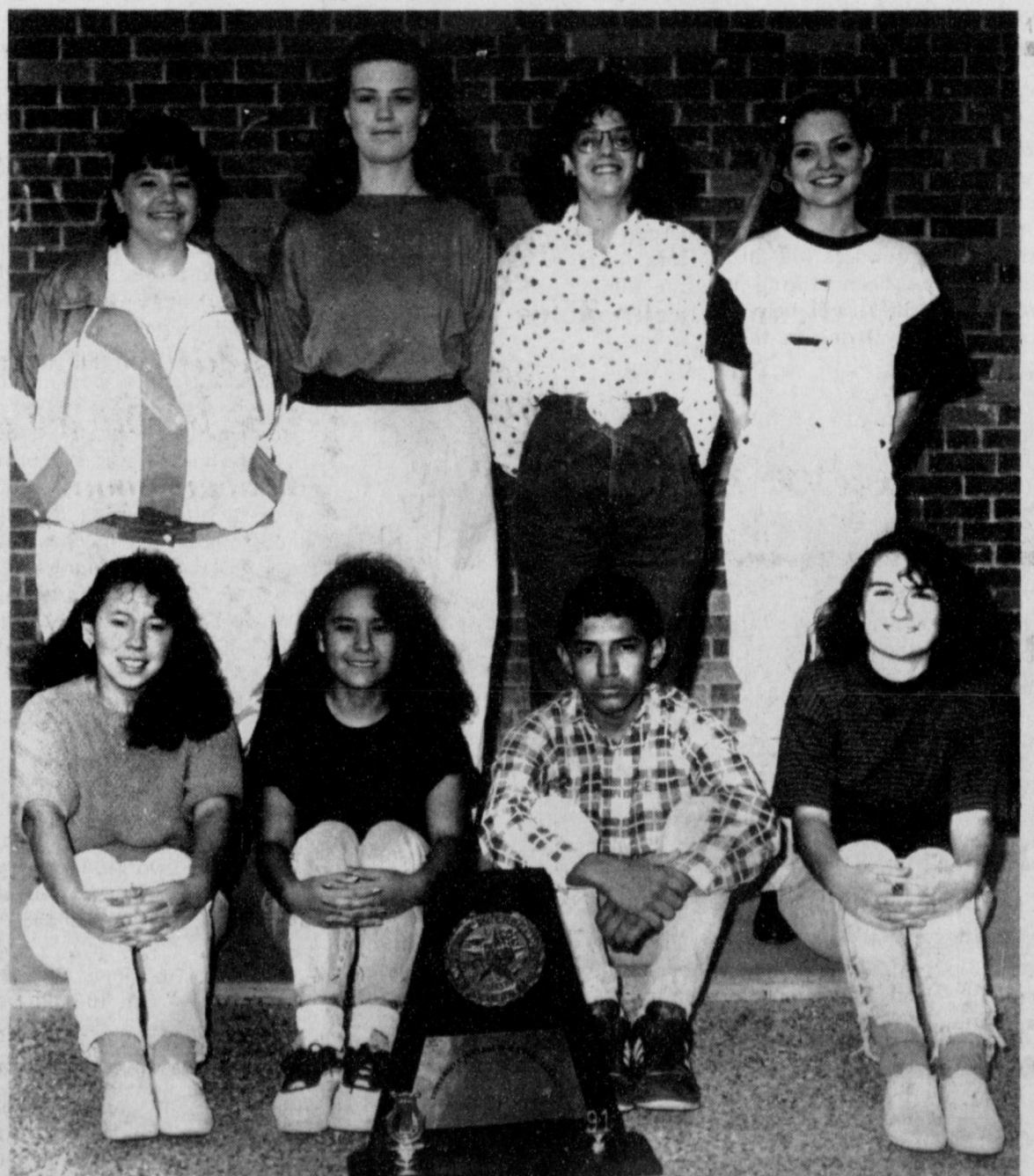
Congratulations

Muleshoe Mighty "M" Band

On Your

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Wednesday, April 17, 1991



Band Officers With "Sweepstakes" Trophy

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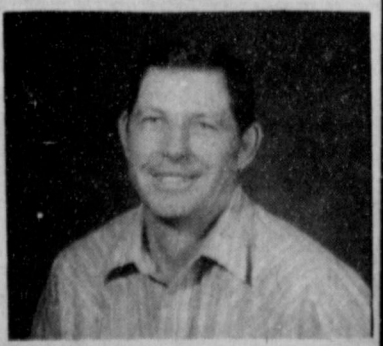
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Mid-Winter '91

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THE MULESHOE ART LOFT

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A revolutionary steel wheel for use on Center Pivot irrigation systems that makes Minimum tracks, gives Maximum traction and will never go flat.

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[Back Row] Rachel Pineda, Roy Anzaldua and Elena Mendoza
[Front Row] Anita Perez and Saldana. Not pictured are Pam Flores, Sonia Alarcon and Ana Arzola.

The Anzaldua family has been serving the Muleshoe Area since 1968 with their tortilla factory El Jacalito; and in the restaurant business since 1982.

It has been our pleasure to serve the Muleshoe Area authentic homemade Mexican food made from Viola's special Southwest recipes.

We are open Wednesday through Monday from 11 a.m. till 9:30 p.m., so come by and get a taste of the best in Mexican Food!



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2) A trip thru the Salad Bar

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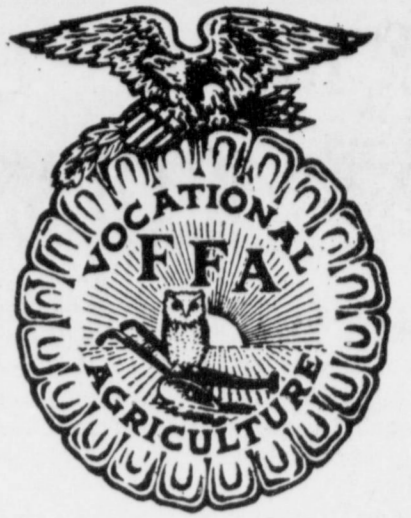
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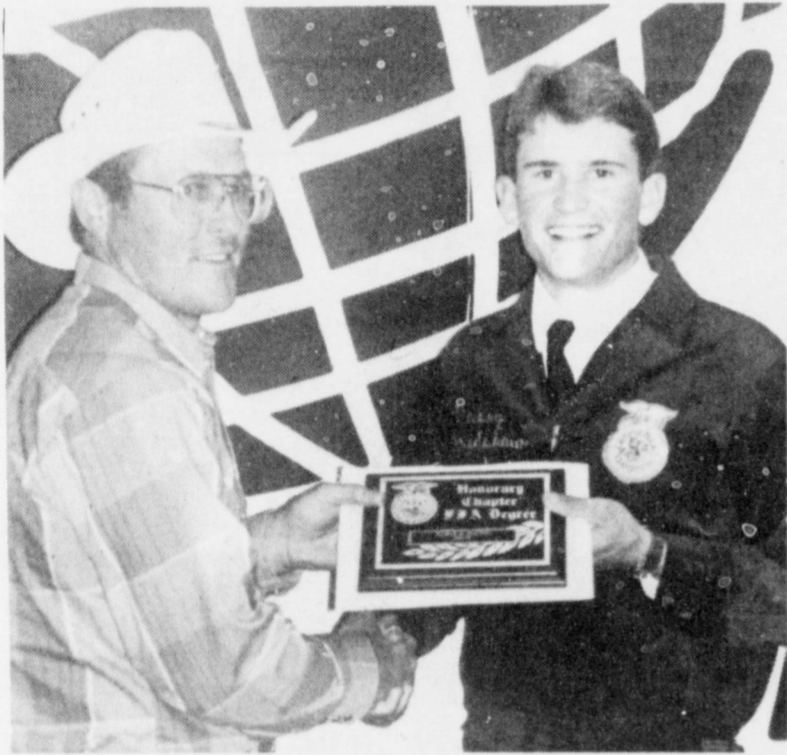
272-4613



Lazbuddie FFA Awards Banquet



Friday, April 19, 1991



Computer Helps Decide When To Water Crops

By Steve Hill

As water becomes more precious, irrigation decisions become more difficult. That's when the farmer can turn to an increasingly useful agricultural tool—computer-generated data—for help.

Three Texas A&M researchers have developed a computer model that helps farmers decide when to irrigate sorghum and corn on the Texas High Plains. The model is especially helpful in drier seasons, when expensive well water must replace rainfall and when farmers can't keep up with their crops' water needs.

Dr. Ronald Laceywell and Dr. James Mjelde of Texas A&M's department of agricultural economics and department graduate student Kelly Bryant developed the model for a specific regional application, but say the technology can be used for many crops and regions if the proper field data is available.

"The next big opportunity to be more efficient with water is management," said Laceywell, a professor in the department. "We've got great equipment. Where we haven't done what we can is in management, which is knowledge-and information-based."

When they actually put their model through its paces, it told them what common agricultural wisdom already had: that in drier years, if a farmer has both corn and sorghum crops that must compete for water, costly irrigation will bring a bigger net return in corn crops.

That, however, is assuming equal soil water conditions for both crops. If sorghum fields are drier than corn fields, the net return on irrigation in drier years would be higher for sorghum, the group concluded.

"Everybody already knew that; Kelly quantified it," Laceywell said.

Corn, for instance, is particularly susceptible to stress if it suffers a lack of water at the times it grows tassels and silk and when its grain fills out.

Laceywell said Bryant came to his general conclusions after randomly trying different irrigation strategies, which included decisions of whether or not to irrigate in each of 15 different growing stages for each crop in a single season. Farmers in the High Plains must, in essence, decide every five days during the growing season whether or not to irrigate a crop.

Because there are so many stages and two crops, there would actually be 32,768 possible outcomes, or irrigation decisions, but Laceywell said the random generation of 200 strategies gives an accurate range of real outcomes.

They got their base data from three years of corn crops in Bushland, Texas, as well as one year of records from sorghum crops in Bushland. They then used the computer program EPIC, or Erosion Productivity Impact Calculator, to generate data on how corn and sorghum would be expected to do in the High Plains.

EPIC was developed in the mid-1980s, primarily by U.S.

Department of Agriculture researchers in Temple. It has found various applications with "well over 500 current users," said Paul Dyke, a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher in Temple who helped develop EPIC.

The Texas A&M team calibrated EPIC with data on growth, management and yield at Bushland. By using that High Plains farm area as a base for their specialized version of EPIC, they were able to come up with a way to predict crop yields based on various irrigation strategies.

"We took the data and used it to randomly simulate 25 years of weather representing what would happen to a farmer on the High Plains over that period," said Laceywell. "That's not the kind of information you can get in field research. It would cost you \$25 million."

The final product is actually a set of tables that helps a farmer decide whether or not to irrigate. The farmer might also need inexpensive gypsum blocks to measure soil moisture, but otherwise, nothing else is needed to have the advantage of statistically-based scientific knowledge in deciding whether or not to irrigate.

The tables show farmers the dollar returns per acre they can expect for a 1-1/2 inch watering at a given stage under varying conditions.

Bryant said, "The ideal thing would be to get these tables out to the Extension agents and then to the farmers."

Laceywell said that although the tool is available only with High Plains-based information, his group hopes to have similar information for Trans-Pecos farmers in the near future. "Something you can get your hands on and not have to have thousands of dollars' worth of equipment," he said.

The interesting portion of their research, he said, is that it helps a farmer decide if and when to irrigate one crop instead of the other when water and time are short.

"We ended up allocating water between crops, and that's something that hasn't been done much to this day," he said.

That knowledge is important in cases like the 1990 High Plains growing season, when extended drought kept farmers from "getting around fast enough to water everything," Bryant said.

The EPIC model won't help farmers get around faster but it will help them irrigate more effectively, said Laceywell, who added, "We just want to get the most out of water we can."

Enochs News

by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols met their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Nichols and children, of Canyon and Mrs. Paula Grant and children of Lubbock at Plainview Saturday night and honored their parents with a supper for their 40th anniversary.

Visitors at the Baptist Church Sunday were Rev. Dale Bass of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Max Ebeling and Krista of Plainview, Billy and Vickey Howell and daughters, Amy and Angee of Littlefield, Mrs. Kim Silhan of Enochs, Vickey, Angee and Mrs. Ebeling brought the special music.

They were all dinner guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Donnie Howell but Mrs. Silhan also had dinner with them.

Opportunity

Brown: "I had plenty to say in the house to day."
Jones: "What, the House of Representatives?"
Brown: "No, my own house. The wife was out!"

STATE CAPITAL



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN - Gov. Ann Richards will call lawmakers to a budget-writing special session in July, one which is expected to consider adopting a state income tax to fund a \$4.6 billion deficit and take the heat off a projected 34 percent increase in school property taxes.

After lawmakers' glee quieted last week, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock sobered everyone with the reminder that the new school finance bill will prompt a \$6.1 billion increase in local property taxes over the next four years, and an \$8.3 billion hike over five years.

Calling Bullock's numbers "inflated to the worst scenario," House Speaker Gib Lewis released figures showing that the law will spur a \$2.3 billion increase in property taxes over the next four years.

July Special Session

Richards said she would call a special session of the Legislature in July to write the 1992-93 budget for state government, after state auditors and a blue-ribbon revenue-finding panel report their findings.

In the meantime, the Higher Education Coordinating Board, faced with uncertain appropriations, put a freeze on construction and new degree programs.

Other state agencies are expected to follow suit.

Despite the tax controversy, lawmakers probably received more phone calls last week from weary citizens outraged over the revelation the Board of Pardons and

Paroles has been releasing prison inmates serving life sentences for capital murders.

State Sen. Ted Lyons, D-Rockwall, a former policeman, outraged by the release of a multiple cop-killer, ripped agency officials for releasing 68 capital murder inmates, 18 of whom were returned to prison for violent crimes.

The Senate's outrage bodes ill for parole board members who voted for such early releases, particularly Kenneth Coleman and Peggy McAdams, two of Richards' appointees facing Senate confirmation.

The governor defended her appointments, but to quell criticism she was soft on crime, called on lawmakers to approve Lyons' bill requiring life sentence inmates to stay in prison until they die.

Senate/House Action

In other legislative action:

- Senators approved the "potty parity" bill by Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, requiring sports and entertainment arenas to provide twice as many toilets for women as for men.

- The House approved a \$2 hike in car and truck inspection fees to pay for complying with federal clean air laws and expanding powers of the Texas Air Control Board over polluters.

- The House also passed a bill by Rep. Mike Martin, D-Galveston, transferring money and authority for cleaning Texas beaches from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to the Texas General Land Office.

- State Rep. Pete Lancy, D-Hale Center, chairman of the House State Affairs Committee, said ethics legislation will not be considered until late in the session turned over the writing of the bill to five newcomers to the ethics issue.

Insurance Board Split

The State Board of Insurance deadlocked last week over a proposal to raise automobile insurance rates, and it appeared consumers could be spared an increase until this fall.

However, Richards, who made

insurance reform one of her top campaign issues, said after the meeting that she expected auto insurance rates to go up.

The three-member board was unable to reach a decision because of the absence of one member, Jim Saxton. Under pressure from Richards, Saxton has announced he will resign but has not yet left.

Census Bureau Undercount

The U.S. Census Bureau says it may have overlooked more than half a million Texans during the 1990 head count.

The bureau, which counted 16,986,510 people living in Texas last April, said last week it may have missed between 236,490 and 632,490 Texans.

"I am encouraged that the Census Bureau appears to be arriving at a count roughly parallel to our own estimates," said Texas Attorney General Dan Morales.

Other Highlights

- State Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, denied any impropriety after news reports revealed his concrete supply company will make \$1.2 million for helping build a new prison for which Stiles battled, and which will be named for him. Stiles, vice president and general manager of Transit Mix Concrete Supply, said his company was the low bidder and received no special favors from the general contractor.

William I. Schultz, president, N.J. Fire Prevention Association:

"The network and the TV show owe an apology to burn victims nationwide" (speaking of the TV show *In Living Color* in which a character set himself ablaze).

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Grass Germination Gets Help

Through the joint efforts of the Agricultural Engineering Department at Texas Tech University and the High Plains Native Grass Seed, Inc. of Maple, Texas, a research project to develop a process for the enhancement of germination of native grass seed is encouraged by initial efforts within the project. The project is being funded through a grant from the Texas Agricultural Diversification Program of the Texas Department of Agriculture with matching funds coming from Texas High Plains Native Grass Seed, Inc.

These initial efforts have been directed toward the development of a machine that removes the typical hairy or other protective covering found on most native grass seeds leaving the caryopsis (bare seed). By removing the hairy outer covering, two significant effects are realized. One, the bare seed experiences a much lesser resistance to flow making it much easier to plant with conventional planters. Second, the removal of the outer cover breaks the dormancy characteristic inherent in native grass seed reducing the time required for the seed to germinate. The initial work was done using blue gramma grass seed primarily because of its desirability as a low maintenance grass. It, the blue gramma, has also indicated a drought tolerance, resistance to disease, climatically adaptable from Canada to South America, and a low soil fertility requirement.

Preliminary tests on the cleaned blue gramma seeds have shown to advance plant emergence by at least one week thereby allows for the planting period to extend into the summer. Also the resulting smooth seed allows for planting with a "slinger or cyclone" seeder making planting easier and more effective over that done with range seeders. The

use of the "slinger" allows small areas such as yards to be seeded in the same manner as other more traditional yard grasses. Since water is becoming more and more important, "Natures Choice" blue gramma should appear on the most tolerant list for new plantings and could fill the need for covering of old land fills, in strip-mine reclamation, etc. because of its hardiness and ability to germinate and adapt to rough conditions.

The experimental machine has been used on a limited basis in the processing of purple prairie clover and buffalograss. Both of these have covering which create unique germination problems and although the tests were not as conclusive with these grasses as with blue gramma, with some minor modifications to the machine, it is expected that these seeds can also be cleaned to the caryopsis stage. If successful, this would allow the buffalograss to be mixed with blue gramma, or other seeds, reducing dual planting efforts and also shortening the period to plant emergence.

Sufficient tests have resulted in a large volume of "fluff" or the hairy covering remains introducing a disposal problem. Preliminary experimentation with this "fluff" has shown, that when mixed with other natural products, has a unique oil absorbing characteristic. The ability to absorb oil from, for example, feathers of waterfowl might eliminate the necessity of washing the birds and introduce a more effective and successful method of saving oil-covered waterfowl. Through this process, if successful, it appears that "Mother Nature" has again showed to have more secrets about our native plants and materials that can be used to solve some of our most troubling problems of today.

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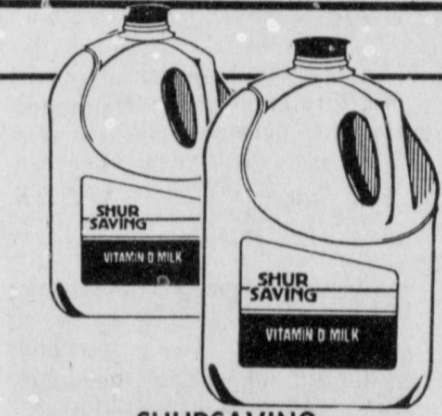
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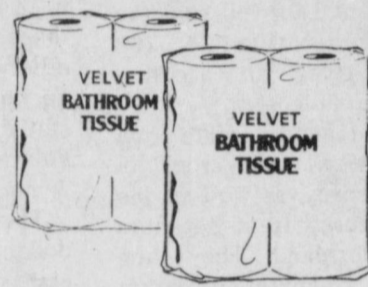
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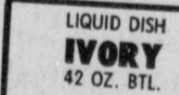
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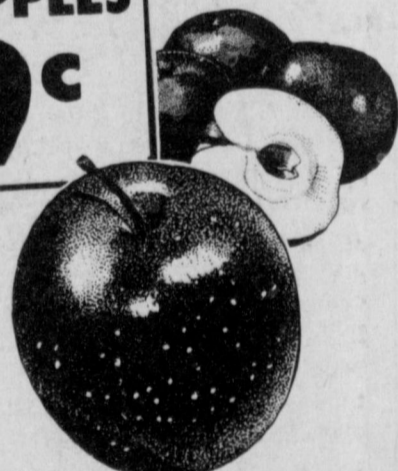


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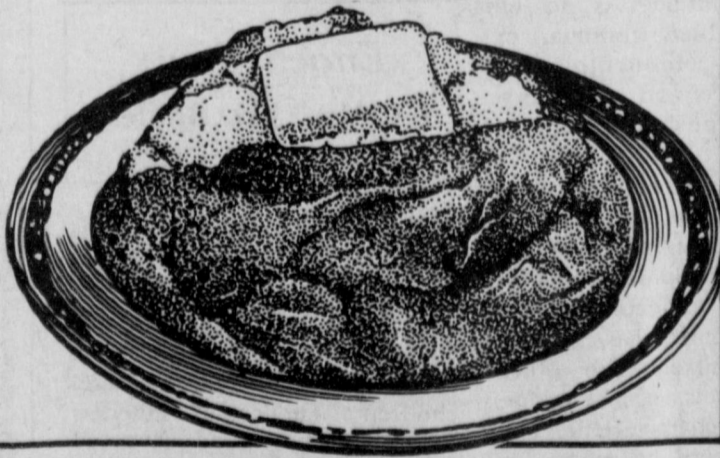
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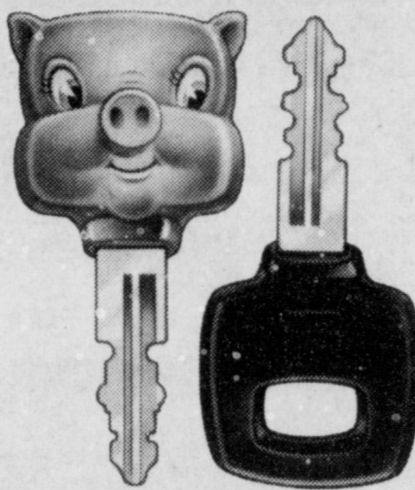
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Sudan News

by Ann Gaston

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Michael D. Gunn, son of Sammy and Carolyn Crowson of Littlefield, has been designated an Enlisted Aviation Warfare Specialist.

Gunn received the designation while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport, Fla., after serving three months in the Persian Gulf area.

His Littlefield parents were there to greet him, and they found that he was the person who fired off the gun in the salute on the carrier as it was being docked.

He was required to demonstrate superior knowledge of almost every aspect of Naval aviation, ranging from administration to first-aid and fire-fighting. He also had to have 24 months aboard a ship assigned to an aviation billet, being in the top categories of leadership and performance, and passing an oral examination given by his commanding officer.

A 1987 graduate of Sudan High School, he joined the Navy in July 1988.

George Bush, President:
"They have some limits on what they can do, based on their constitution, which General MacArthur helped write for them, so we can understand why Japan could not send soldiers (to the Mideast)."



Asthma sufferers, relax. Dust-like particles released by automobile air bags are not hazardous to your health.

But don't leave the inhaler at home, cautions Dr. William Eschenbacher of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Asthmatics can suffer attacks at any time -- even while driving.

Eschenbacher, who conducted a study of air bags, also speculated that the sudden loud sound produced when the bag inflates and the terror of an accident can cause a driver to panic. In asthmatics, the lungs can constrict making breathing difficult.

Eschenbacher is an assistant professor of medicine at Baylor and a staff physician at the Houston Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

Results of the study were published in the *American Review of Respiratory Disease*. The study examined whether alkaline aerosols, agents re-

leased in air bag inflation, can aggravate asthma. Eschenbacher found that the aerosols had no effect.

"When the air bag is deployed, there is a loud bang, releasing a dust-like cloud," Eschenbacher said. "The cloud contains alkaline aerosol and various-sized particles."

Eschenbacher conducted tests in which an air bag was exploded into a holding chamber. The released particles were placed into a special chamber to achieve the same level of concentration as an auto air bag explosion. The volunteers breathed the mixture. Eschenbacher found no significant changes in their lungs. Minor symptoms, including coughing and shortness of breath, quickly disappeared.

"But people with asthma should be familiar with how the air bag works so that they will not become overly frightened when it is deployed," Eschenbacher said. "The key to controlling asthma in such an event is education."

Air bags are an increasingly standard feature in automobiles. The U.S. Department of Transportation has recently ordered automobile manufacturers to install driver's-side air bags or automatic seat belts in 20 percent of multi-purpose vehicles beginning in 1994, 50 percent in 1995, 90 percent in 1996 and 100 percent in 1997.

On earth there is nothing great but man; in man there is nothing great but mind.

-William Hamilton.

8. Real Estate 8. Real Estate



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Muleshoe, Tx.

New listing-2 bedroom, 1 bath, rigid siding, excellent location near Mary DeShazo School.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, Lenau Addition. A CONTRACT at \$15,000.

3 bedroom, 1 bath in Lenau Addition. Well insulated with storm door and windows. Patio room with Thermopane windows and freestanding wood burning stove. Landscaped to perfection with easy care of grounds. Low utility cost. Priced to sell at \$29,500.00.

Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath with one car garage. Fireplace. Ready to move in.

New listing-3 bedroom, 1 bath, redone for qualified buyer.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, spacious home outside city limits near city on highway. Lot is 85' x 402'. Metal building is 29' x 40'. Great setup for workshop.

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

Brick veneer restaurant 150 seating. Over 5000 sq. ft. with modern equipment. Ready for operation. Located on U.S. Highway 84 in Muleshoe. 7000 sq. ft. paved parking. Excellent financing available for qualified buyer.

Bingham & Nieman Realty

George Nieman, Broker 272-5285 or 272-5286

116 E. Ave. C.

RICHLAND HILLS
PRICE REDUCED- IMMACULATE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, Built-ins, FP, sunken lv. area with cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans, earhtone, storage bldg.

JUST LISTED-ASSUMABLE LOAN-9 1/2 A.P.R. TO QUALIFIED BUYER-3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, fans, workshop-storage, fenced yd. \$50's!!!!

JUST LISTED-3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fans, fenced yd. \$40's!!!

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

JUST LISTED- Nice 3-2-1 Home, built-ins, heat pump, fans, storm windows & doors, workshop-storage, fenced yd., & more. \$40's!!!!

JUST LISTED-NICE 3-3-2 Brick, Heat Pump, built-ins, FP, gameroom, sunroom, finished basement, 2800+ sq. ft of lv. area, fenced yd. & more. \$80's!!!!

PRICE REDUCED-NICE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, FP, Earhtone carpets, fenced yd. \$60's!!!!

HIGH SCHOOL
3-2-1 Home 1900+sq. ft. of lv. area, heat pump, built-ins, FP, fenced yd., storage bldg., & much more. \$40's!!!!

3-2-1 Brick, Cent. heat, FmHA financing to qualified Buyer. \$20's!!!!

JUST LISTED 4-2-1 Brick, 2 carport, built-ins, Cent. A&H, 2 car Det. garage & workshop, fenced yd., sprinkler sys., Much More. \$40's!!!!

2-1 1/2-1 Brick, fl. cent. Air, fenced yd., & more. **IN CONTRACT**

FmHA FINANCING to qualified buyer- 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat, earhtone carpet, \$20's!!!!

HIGHLAND AREA
JUST LISTED 3-2-1 Home, wall furnace, window evap. fenced yd. \$20's!!!!

JUST LISTED-Nice 3-1-1, heat pump, nice carpets, fenced yd. Much More. \$30's!!!!

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

JUST LISTED- Nice 2-2-1 Brick, Cent., A&H, built-ins, HEATED POOL, spkrl. 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!!!!

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

COUNTRY CLUB-PRICE REDUCED on this 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, 2,000+ lv. area, freshly painted, storage bldg., fenced yd., much more \$69,900!!!!

JUST LISTED- VERY NICE 3-2-2 Brick, 3,000+ sq. ft. of lv. area incl. nice finished basement, built-ins, geothermal A&H, energy-eff., loads of closet & storage, on 7.86 acres, fence, stock tank, sideroll, & many more amenities, close to town. **DON'T MISS THIS!! \$90's!!!!**

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!!!!

OFFICE BLDG.- 7000+ sq. ft. of area, paved parking, excellent location. **SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY!!!!**

GYMNASTICS STUDIO- BLDG. & EQ- UIPMENT-PRICED TO SELL!!!!

RESTAURANT BLDG., LAND., & EQ- UIPMENT- A GOOD BUY!!!!

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

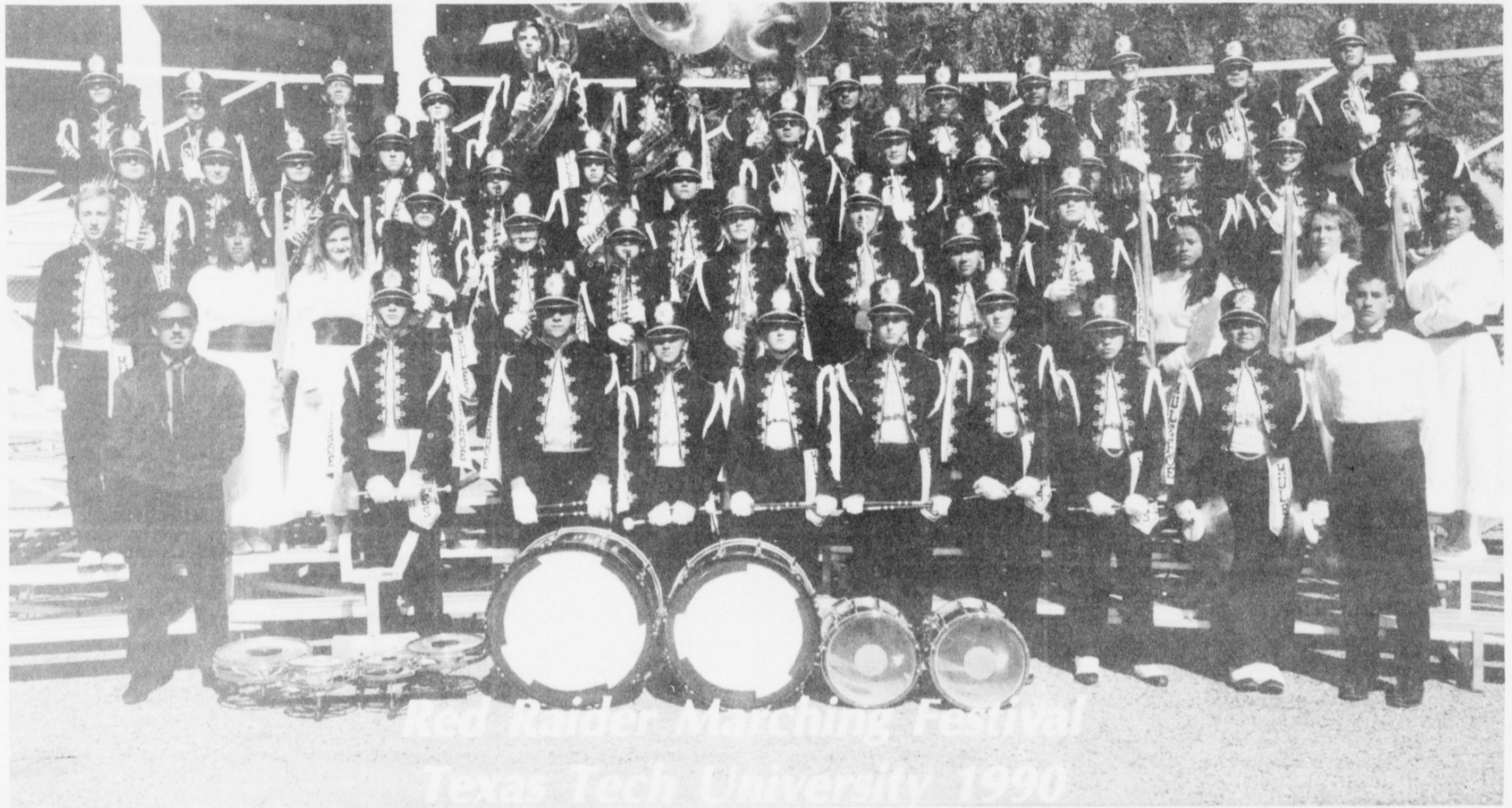
24 ac., W. Hwy. 84, 8" well, 3 homes, 14 mobile home hookups, & also has veg. & fruit stand!!!!

Congratulations

Muleshoe Mighty "M" Band

For Winning Your Seventh Consecutive Sweepstakes Award

Wednesday, April 17, 1991
in Sudan, Tx.



1990-91
MIGHTY "M" BAND
MEMBERS

FLUTES
Maria Almanza
Kelli Caldwell
Courtney Graves
Melissa Toombs
Guy Wiley

CLARINETS
Amanda Ashford
Becky Botkin
Jeremy Bruns
Cynthia Chavez
Shawna Delaney

Brandi Estep
Sheila Garner
Vanessa Greenhouse
Sally Guzman
Stacey Langfitt
Anna Ruiz
Kristina Soto

ALTO SAXES
Sonya Cisneros
April Franklin

TENOR SAXES
Kristi Long
Monica Gallegos

BASS CLARINETS
Celia Villalobos
Marianne Toombs

TRUMPETS
Blain Ferris
Veronica Gonzales

Frank Guzman
Jason Long
Mickey Trussell
John Verner
Dustin Wiley
Marsha Wilson

FRENCH HORNS
Robin Berry
Shane Kirk
Griselda Puente

1990-91
MIGHTY "M" BAND
MEMBERS

Michael Richardson
Cari Turner
Summer Wiley

TROMBONES
Gonzalo Lozano
Danny Rodriguez
Brian Wilhite

EUPHONIUMS
Steve Garcia
Tracy Puckett

Heath Scott

TUBAS
Hector Arzola
Chase Garlington
Jose Lozano
Jeff McIntyre

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Corrie Savuto
Margarita Posadas
April Hugg
Charla Holt
Mason Conklin
Becky Donaldson
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Audree Anzuldua

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