

Weather

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Muleshoe Journal

The Community Of Opportunity-Where Water Makes The Difference



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Thursday, January 14, 1993



PINEWOOD DERBY---Michael Tosh, left, was the winner of the Best Design certificate at the Annual Boy Scout Pinewood Derby held Saturday in the Mary DeShazo Elementary Gym. Weston Price, center, was the winner of the Best Paint Job Award; and Thomas Black won the Cubbiest Award. Numerous other awards and trophies were presented. (Journal Photo)

Trophies Presented At Pinewood Derby

Car racing in Muleshoe...Yes there was a lot of cars racing and a lot of excitement with the tension mounting as the Boy Scouts watched their cars (hand carved) racing down the tracks during the Pine Wood Derby Saturday morning.

Livestock Show, Sale Scheduled This Weekend

The Bailey County Junior Livestock Show and Sale will be held this weekend in the Bailey County Coliseum. Ninety-six 4-H and FFA members are expected to be in this year's competition.

On Thursday, January 14, animals are to be taken to the coliseum between the hours of 1 and 6 p.m.

The sheep will be shown on Friday, January 15 beginning at 8 a.m. followed by the swine show, which is scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m.

At the conclusion of the Swine Show Awards, a Pee Wee Swine Show will be held for youngsters under the age of eight. "All youngsters are encouraged to participate in this fun," said Curtis Preston.

The steer show will get underway at 8 a.m. Saturday, January 16.

A noon luncheon for Premium Sale Buyers will begin at 1 p.m. with a Merchandise Auction Sale. All kinds of products from home to farm and ranch have been donated by merchants and vendors. The proceeds benefit the Premium Sale. The sale is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Everyone is encouraged to go on out and back these youngsters, they have put a lot of hard work and time into making these animals into show animals.

The competition was tough. Some of the races having to be run time and time again, to determine a winner. Each time the cars raced the excitement grew.

The Pine Wood Derby, one of the largest events that all of the scouts participate in at one time, was held in the Mary DeShazo Gym.

Thomas Black received the Cubbiest trophy. Weston Price had the Best Paint Job on his race car and Michael Tosh's car had the Best Design.

Jonathan Marlow took first place in the Tiger Division. Second place went to Ryan Marricle and Mark Anthony came in third. Each of these boys received a trophy.

Other Tigers racing were: Tanner Hagerman, Theran Edler, Brandon Maddox and Kristopher Jones.

Donnie Copeland won the first place trophy in the Wolfe Division. Michael Tosh came in second and Levi Valdez came in in third place.

The first place trophy in the Bear Division went to Thomas Black. Ricky Rudd won the second place trophy, and third place trophy went to Cody Turner.

Others racing in the Bear Division included: Tad Lutz, James Hancock, Jason Sexton, Ricky Coglander, Jeffre Skipworth, and Josh Maddox.

Rocky DeHayos raced the first place car in the Webelos I division, winning the first place trophy. The second place trophy went to Dan Williams. David Morris received the third place trophy.

Others racing in the Webelos I Division were: Weston Price, Christopher Seymore, and Arturo Perez.

In the Webelos II Division, Tyson Purdy received the first place trophy. The second place trophy

went to Patrick Black. Michael Dan Lopez received the third place trophy.

Chris Vaughn, Ronnie Orozco, Dusty Kidd, T.J. Hutto, and Gary Jones all raced their cars in the Webelos II Division.

After the scouts completed their races, an unlimited (adult) division raced their cars.

Yes, there was a lot of car races Saturday morning, with a lot of excited scouts, parents and leaders.

Winners in this race will compete in the District Pine Wood Derby, to be held at a later date.

Rotary Hears Program On School Cafeteria

David Tipps, Rotary president, opened the Rotary meeting, at noon Tuesday, with Curtis Shelburne giving the prayer, and James Turnbow leading the Pledge of Allegiance. Terry Hutto led the group in singing "Rotary, My Rotary" and "Smile, Sing A Song".

Max King, in charge of the program for the meeting, introduced Kyla Riley, with the ARA organization, head of the food facilities at MISD. The ARA has been contracted by MISD for a one year term. They charge the school on a cents per meal basis. The ARA purchases all food and sells only what is used to the school.

"Any decrease in deficit goes back to the school district," said Ms. Riley. "The cafeteria is more-less operating on a break even basis at the time, but the snack bar and salad bar are able to show a profit, which is returned back to the school district."

"There have been a lot of physical changes at MHS. The cafeteria building has recently had a face lift, and there are now six choices offered to the students. Four on the Type A food line in the cafeteria and the salad bar and snack bar.

"Emphasis is given on the elementary children in an effort to influence them to eat at the cafeteria when they reach Jr High and High School levels."

Ms. Riley is also trying to shy away from fat, and is introducing more oven baked entrees to the menu.

A committee called YAC (Youth Advisory Committee) has been developed to ensure student input into the school district on the food program. (Journal Photo)

Criminal Trials Set, Petit Jurors Called

With twenty cases on the Docket for Criminal Trials for next week, 100 petit jurors are to report for jury duty at 9:30 a.m. Monday, January 18.

Those to report are: Marvin George Davenport, Margie Torres, Mrs. Frances Bryand Perez, Gladys Waggoner Black, Olgaline Carrell Pruitt, Mrs. Sammie Simpson, William Herston Parker, Janice Hillock Snell, Sondra Parker Scoley, Jodie Kay Marlow and Joe Edward Embry.

Also Shirley Fay White, Fred

Cavazos, Lori Ann Tosh, Evelene Harris, Patricia Pettit, John Clements, Rusty Steven Whitt, Patricia Hamilton Givens, Dorothy McAdams Long, Thursie Basham Reid, Erwin Nieman, Ronnie Jack Altman, Mrs. Mary Edmiston and F. Johnny Collins.

Also Daniel Guerrero Lopez, Clayton Valliant Myers, Wilma Kelton Magby, Charles Everett Bratcher, Kenneth Dale Wilhite, Nora Roby Burris, Yolanda Kay Bell, Sandy Brown Peterson, Andrew Gonzales, John E. Harris,

and Mary Hancock St. Clair.

Also Sammie Jacobs Magby, Mattie Hogan Hicks, Avelina Morales Madrid, Carolyn Stroud Kirby, Iva Landers Wilcox, Clifford Buckner, Ronald Eugene Cole, Marilyn Kay Harris, Tina Lea Obenhaus, Gary Don Gartin, Lucy Jaramillo Bachicha, Barbara Tivis Pearson, Magann Lamb Rennels and Maria Moreno Martinez.

Also Edwin Ray Cox, Kenneth R. Henry, Maria Gloria Martinez, Margaret Durham Hamilton, Estanzlad Orozco, Ysidro O. Felan, Jan Roberts Crawford, Ellen Corley Morgan, Cosuelo Daniel Toscano, William Daniel Pollard, Norma Hennington Bruce, Venida Branaman Collins, Horace G. Morgan and Rosalinda Rojas Chavez.

Also Luther Cade Thompson, Tadd Duane Young, Heriberto O. Mendoza, Margaret Black Epting, James Raymond Austin, Jr., Robert Kirk Lewis, Holly Mutschler Henderson, Wendy Denise Green, Juan Manuel Ramero, Sandra Angel Austin, Devera D. Rhodes Albertson, UBaldo Lozano, Jr., Kathy L. Cooper Royster and Carol Lynn Jones.

Also Adam Camillo Villa, Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Girl Scouts Begin Cookie Sales Next Week

Caprock Girl Scout Council will launch the 1993 cookie sale on January 16.

This year, customers will find the cookies wrapped in brand new boxes designed to communicate the values found in contemporary Girl Scouting.

Each box features a message from a girl, sharing her views on a Girl Scout experience.

The cookies will sell for \$2.50 per box. Proceeds go directly to troops to fund weekly activities, trips and service projects and to the Council to help provide program, staff services and facilities.

The cookie program offers girls valuable communication and public relation experience while teaching them the importance of setting and achieving goals. In addition, girls learn safety procedures and sales techniques.

As in the past, Caprock Council will offer seven different varieties. Orders will be taken from January 16 until February 17. Deliveries will be between February 17 and March 6. Besides door-to-door neighborhood sales, the Girl Scouts will have booth sales at various locations.

Girl Scouts range in age from 6 to 17. They have been selling cookies to support their programs for over 50 years.

District Depth-To-Water Measurements Underway

High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 Technical Division staff are making annual depth-to-water measurements to determine the effect of 1992 pumpage on ground water levels of the Ogallala Aquifer within the 15-county Water District service area.

Measurements are taken in the District's network of more than 1,000 privately-owned observation

well network. These wells are spaced at a density of about one well per nine square miles throughout the District.

Water District staff takes the measurement by lowering a steel tape to the depth of the current static water level inside the observation well. The lower ten to fifteen feet of the tape is coated with blue carpenters' chalk. When the chalked tape comes in contact with the ground water, it turns a darker shade of blue. This section of wetted tape is subtracted from the total amount of tape lowered into the well to determine the depth-to-water from land surface.

After the depth-to-water level measurement is taken, the data is recorded and a vinyl sticker showing the well number, the depth-to-water measurement, and the date the well was measured is affixed to equipment at the well site.

Water District staff are currently taking water level measurements in the northern portion of the District and will work their way south. Blue and white District vehicles are easily identified, and personnel will be glad to discuss the water level measurement with landowners and/or operators.

The observation wells are measured each year, and the data collected is compared with that of previous years to determine any changes in the ground water levels of the Ogallala Aquifer. This data is used to construct maps showing changes in water levels and the saturated thickness of the aquifer within the Water District.

Maps showing the location and well number of observation wells in each county or portion of a county served by the District are

traditionally published in the April issue of the District's monthly newsletter, *The Cross Section*. Along with the maps, tables listing the observation wells in each county and the depth-to-water measurements for one year, five year and ten year intervals are also printed.

around muleshoe

Air Force 2nd Lt. Shawnarea L. DeLoach, a deputy international training officer, has arrived for duty at Randolph Air Force Base at San Antonio.

She is the daughter of Robert E. and Patty R. DeLoach of Sudan.

The lieutenant is a 1984 graduate of Sudan High School and a 1992 graduate of Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

One hundred fifty-eight West Texas State University undergraduates were named to the President's List and 678 earned mention on the Deans' List for the 1992 fall semester.

Students earning President's List recognition achieved a semester grade point average (GPA) of 3.850 (of a possible 4.000) or better with a minimum class load of 12 undergraduate hours.

Students on the Dean's List achieved GPAs of at least 3.250.

Those making the President's List from Muleshoe were: Galin L. Latham, freshman Pre-Dentistry major; and Dana J. Noble, freshman General Business major.

Jody B. Field, freshman Elementary Education major; Courtney D. Graves, freshman Political Science major; and David L. Seymore, senior General Studies major all made the Dean's Honor List.

Sales Tax Election Set Saturday, January 16

Saturday will be another big day for voters in Muleshoe. The one half of one percent sales tax election will be held at the City Hall.

All registered voters living within the city of Muleshoe are encouraged to go out and vote.

This additional sales tax will be used strictly for economic growth and if the voters are not satisfied with the results it (the tax) can be voted out.

If passed the sales tax money will be applied locally. The money will go directly to the City Council for their control.

The money will be funneled through the City Council and will be used for economic development in Muleshoe.

They will appoint a five member board to be in charge of economic development, but this will not take the place of the present Industrial Foundation.

According to information the *Journal* received, the sales tax's most direct benefit is that jobs will be created for you, your children, and your grandchildren. In order for our graduates to have the opportunity to live and work in Muleshoe, we must have jobs available to them.

As new job opportunities are brought in, this will add value to the property tax base, which will reduce the need for property tax increases in the long run. The new

Hereford To Continue Liquor Sales

In a special election held Tuesday in Hereford, Deaf Smith voters opted by a narrow margin--2,158 to 2,038--to keep the package sales of beer, wine and liquor legal in Precinct 1.

Fifty-one percent of the county's registered voters turned out to cast their vote.

The county had a similar election in 1984, just barely getting enough votes to back package liquor sales.

jobs will include new payroll dollars to be spent with the local retailers.

This will increase their opportunities to expand their business, while at the same time creating additional sales tax which can be used to improve the over all level of service and quality of life in Muleshoe.

county, one thing is obvious---communities do not stay the same. They are either growing and moving forward or stagnating and declining.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 3



FOOD PROGRAM PRESENTED AT ROTARY---Max King introduced Kyla Riley, with the food service in the Muleshoe Independent School District, who presented the program at Rotary Tuesday at noon. (Journal Photo)

Lowe's

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In Today's
Bailey County
Journal For
More Specials!

QUALITY ALWAYS SHOWS at Lowe's

3 Liter
Coca Cola
\$1.79
Asst.

6 Pack
Coca Cola
\$1.79
17 oz.
Cans

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Pay-n-Save

Boneless
Single Roast \$1.99

Chuck Roast
\$1.49 lb.

Longhorn Bacon
Wrapped Fillets
2 \$4.99
For

Boston Butt
Pork Roast
\$1.19 lb.

Boneless
Small Pack \$1.99

Arm Roast
\$1.79 lb.

Boneless
Small Pack \$2.49

Short Ribs
\$2.29 lb.

Jennie-O
Turkey Roast
2 \$4.99
2 lb. For

Jennie-O Turkey
Link Sausage
89¢ 12 oz.

Dubuque
Bacon
99¢ 12 oz. Pkg.

Boneless
Single Slice \$1.99

Chuck Steak
\$1.79 lb.

Imperial
Single Pack \$2.19

Charcoal Steak
\$1.99 lb.

Guaranteed Freshness!

Lowe's Fresh Produce

Fresh Cello
Carrots 3 \$1
1 lb. Bag

Lowe's Fresh Produce

New Crop Chilean
Peaches
88¢ lb.

New Crop
Chilean
Nectarines
98¢ lb.

Large Red Ripe From Florida

Tomatoes
88¢ lb.

Fresh Crisp Iceberg
Head Lettuce
2 \$1 For

Lay's
Potato Chips
99¢ \$1.49 Size

Gold-Gold
Pretzels \$1.19 Size

Lays Potato Chips
99¢

Kraft 4 Pack
Macaroni & Cheese
\$1.79 7.25 oz.

Lipton
24 FAMILY SIZE

Lipton Tea Bags
\$1.69 24 ct.

Lipton
Onion Soup Mix
99¢ 2 ct. Pkg.

Lipton
Noodles & Sauce

Lipton Noodles & Sauce
89¢ 4.5 oz.

Lipton
Rice & Sauce

Lipton Rice & Sauce
\$1.19 4.5 oz.

Dairy Dawn Homo
Milk
\$3.99 Twin Pack

Minute Maid
Orange Juice
99¢ 12 oz. Asst.

Ultra Cheer
\$4.99 42 Load 98 oz.

Detergent
Ultra Cheer
\$4.99 42 Load 98 oz.

HEALTH & BEAUTY

always
Always Maxi Pads
\$2.49 16-24 ct. Asst.

Tek
Toothbrush
4 \$1 Asst. Fok

Wesson
Oil
99¢ 4.5 oz. Asst.

Blue Bunny
Ice Cream
\$1.59 Square Carton

Country Crock
Country Crock
\$1.89 Reg. or Churn Style 3 lb. Tub

AMERICAN PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE FOOD

American Cheese Singles
\$1.19 8 oz.

DAIRY
READY-TO-BAKE BISCUITS

Biscuits
2 \$1 Tea Style For

HEALTHY CHOICE
DINNERS

Healthy Choice
\$2.29 Asst.

FROZEN FOOD
Green Giant

Corn on Cob
\$1.19 6 ear

Kraft
Shredded Mozzarella or Mild Cheddar
\$1.89 8 oz.

Shurfine
Cottage Cheese
\$1.79 24 oz.

Shurfine
Shoestring Potatoes
99¢ 20 oz.

Lean Cuisine
Ice Milk
\$2.79 Asst. 1/2 Gal.

Lowe's MARKETPLACE

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Prices effective January 10 - 16, 1993

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES IN TEXAS

Our Best to you



TIGER SCOUTS ENTER PINEWOOD DERBY---(Not in order) Tanner Hagerman, Theran Edler, Johnathan Marlow, Mark Anthony, Brandon Maddox, Ryan Marricle and Kristopher Jones, all raced their cars in the annual Pinewood Derby last Saturday. Jonathon Marlow won first place; Ryan Marricle, second; and Mark Anghony third. (Journal Photo)

Texas Food MarketWatch: Cold-Weather Favorites Top January Specials

The cold winds of January will blow in bargains on such winter-weather stand-bys as orange juice, coffee, and soups.

"On top of the list will be a winter favorite that many drink by the gallon to help ward off the common cold--orange juice," said Dr. Richard Edwards, food marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Increased supplies of citrus will help drive orange juice prices below \$2 for half-gallon containers and \$4 for gallon jugs. Frozen concentrate will be on special for 89 to 99 cents per 8-ounce can.

Citrus sweetness and production peak during January and February, and prices should hover around 59 cents per pound for oranges and grapefruit. Prices will run lower on pre-bagged fruit, which is usually smaller in size.

The Texas citrus crop is rebounding after the freeze of 1989 halted production for several years. Growers expect to produce about 120 million pounds this year, a big jump over the 10 million pounds shipped from the Rio Grande Valley last year.

Coffee, another cold-weather favorite, will continue to be priced at current low levels. Specials approaching \$1 per pound will not be difficult to find.

"The countries that produce coffee are still squabbling about production and marketing quotas, and at the same time are undercutting each other's prices," he said.

Soups provide a hot meal during frigid weather, and manufacturers will blitz newspapers with coupons for larger-sized cans, expensive varieties, and new products. Featured will be canned soups, dry mixes and microwavable items.

"Discounts with coupons could drop some items below half of the regular retail price," Edwards said.

Ingredients for homemade soup also will be reduced. The greatest discounts will be on canned and frozen vegetables as manufacturers sell off inventories from a good crop year before the "fresh" season begins. Look for prices to drop about 20 percent, he said. Mixed vegetables and tomatoes will be reduced even further.

Broth concentrate, noodles and other pasta items, dry beans and lentils are soup ingredients that also will be featured.

Meat lovers can once again thank the nation's pork producers for keeping the price of beef and poultry at three-year lows, he said. Higher supplies are keeping pork prices low, and that means beef and poultry retailers have to lower their prices to compete.

As pork supplies continue upward, prices paid to producers during the first quarter of 1993 will drop even more, he said. Retailers may not pass the entire savings on to consumers, but pork will be cheaper in January than it was in December.

Chops will be on sale at prices from \$1.40 to \$1.75, depending on whether the cut is from the end or center of the loin. Hams will not match Christmas lows when retailers cut prices below \$1 per pound. Prices during January will run \$1 to \$1.20 per pound.

Bacon will continue to be on special for less than \$1 per package. Smoked sausage, also very good in soups, may be purchased for about \$1.25 per pound.

Beef prices will drop off a bit during the month, cheaper feed prices have reduced the cost of

production and the number of cattle going into feedlots in the early fall increased slightly. These cattle will be coming to market in January.

"However, don't expect this to cause beef prices to drop more than 2 percent to 3 percent," he said.

Beef specials during the month will still focus on the lower-priced cuts, he said. Chuck roasts, which can be cut and trimmed for use in soups and stews, and chuck steaks will be discounted to \$1.29 to \$1.49 per pound. Round and Swiss steaks will be marked at \$1.69 to \$1.89 per pound, and ground beef will be available for \$1.10 to \$1.25 per pound.

The best buy in poultry will be the leg-thigh cuts. During the holidays, breast meat outsold legs and thighs, and prices on the darker meat will be cut to the 29- to 39-

cent per pound range to clear up the excess inventory. Whole birds will be on special at 49 to 59 cents per pound.

Winter vegetables that come to market in January will be heavily advertised. Onions, potatoes, carrots, broccoli, brussels sprouts, green peas and turnips will be reduced.

"One ray of sunshine that will light up produce departments during the latter part of January is the arrival of Chilean fruit," Edwards said. Peaches, plums and other "soft" fruits will start arriving. Peaches will be the best buy at about 79 cents per pound.

Strawberries from Florida also will make their 1993 debut at prices of 79 to 89 cents per pint, he said.

New TDA Program Urges Students To Eat Their Vegetables

As the father of a 9 year old son and a daughter who's now 6, I know all too well how difficult it is to persuade children to eat their vegetables. In fact, getting Griffin and Sydney to clear their plates can sometimes be a downright battle of wills. But through a new Texas Department of Agriculture educational program, elementary school students not only will be encouraged to eat their vegetables, but to learn about those green, yellow, and orange foods that they push to the edges of their plates.

Under a new curriculum developed by TDA and educators statewide, Texas children will have the opportunity to discover firsthand how their meals get to their lunch trays. Students also will be asked to discover what fruits and vegetables are grown around their communities and what amounts should be eaten. And through such suggested activities as touring school kitchens, supermarket produce sections, and farms, our

youngsters will be taught about the important role played by Texas farmers and ranchers in feeding the state's residents.

At the same time, a separate aspect of Project TEACH encourages school cafeterias to buy Texas Agricultural products.

The Project TEACH educational material, which was designed with help from teachers, food service directors and curriculum coordinators, is being provided this fall to select school districts for students in kindergarten through the third grade.

Individual tasks offered by the curriculum package can easily be incorporated into subjects already taught in school such as mathematics, science, social studies, health, language arts, and fine arts. Or teachers may choose to address the Project TEACH curriculum as a separate subject.

The concepts presented in the curriculum also can be used by the teachers who want to focus on one particular food, such as apples. For instance, students will learn by geographic region where foods like apples are grown in Texas. Youngsters also will be taught to distinguish what kind of food grows on a tree or plant or underground, and to associate fresh fruits and vegetables with processed items, such as apple butter, orange juice or spaghetti sauce.

But the program will not be limited to just agricultural literacy. The curriculum also can be the basis of a life-long habit of healthy eating by giving students an appreciation for the great taste and nutrition packed into fresh, Texas-grown foods. The Texas Education Agency cites Project TEACH as a source of support material for

nutrition education classes through Education for Self-Responsibility IV--Nutrition Education curriculum guide.

Youngsters will be taught not only what fruits and vegetables are grown locally, but also about the "5 A Day For Better Health" program and the Food Guide Pyramid. "5 A Day," sponsored by the National Cancer Institute and the Produce For Better Health Foundation, encourages everyone to eat at least five servings of fruits and vegetables each day, including two servings of fruit and three vegetables.

The Food Guide Pyramid outlines dietary guidelines for Americans older than age two. The pyramid shows youngsters the importance of eating a variety of foods from the five food groups of meat, dairy, fruits, vegetables, and grains.

At the Texas Department of Agriculture, we're excited about the state's food industry, and through Project TEACH we also hope to help interested teachers spur students' curiosity and knowledge about the source of their meals. After all, agriculture is our state's second largest industry, employing one in five Texans and resulting in more than \$12 billion in cash receipts with a total economic impact of more than \$36 billion to the state's economy.

Clearly, Project TEACH isn't going to replace mom and dad's encouragement to eat those vegetables. But it should help assist parents by exposing our sons and daughters to the wide variety of Texas foods, including fruits and vegetables. And, just maybe, at least one out of many previously disliked vegetables might find favor.

Three Way News

by Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mrs. Bonnie Blackstone drove to Friona Thursday, Dec. 31 and visited her daughter Nancy Piece and family. Her daughter, Nancy Piece went to Pampa Saturday to attend the wedding of Sherri McDonald and Shaun George.

Mrs. Jack Lane and children and Mrs. Obie Standard and company were in Clovis and visited with Mrs. Lane's daughter, the Roger Hatcher family. The Hatcher children came home with their grandmother Mrs. Roger Hatcher and spent New Years with her parents, the Jack Lanes and took the children home.

BRIEFS

Clinton, Democrats vow "new era" of teamwork.

Senators end search for MIA clues in Vietnam.

Industrial production perks up after summer stall.

White House cleared in probe of Clinton file case.

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You're Looking Swell.
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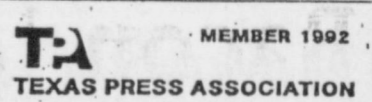


Love Ya!
Lenda, Mickey, & Crista

Muleshoe Journal

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28th Season Of "Texas" Auditions Slated

Neil Hess, director of the musical drama "TEXAS" is looking for actors, singers, and dancers and technicians to fill 140 salaried positions for the show's 28th season during auditions scheduled for January and February in six major cities in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

"TEXAS" is recognized by the National Institute of Outdoor Drama in Chapel Hill, N.C., as "the best attended outdoor drama in the nation." Set beneath the towering cliffs of Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Amarillo and Canyon, the internationally acclaimed musical drama has entertained almost 2.4 million visitors since 1966.

The 28th season opens June 9 and plays nightly Monday through Saturday. An additional performance is planned for Sunday, July 4. The show will close August 21, 1993. Rehearsals will begin May 16.

This outstanding summer production offers salaried cast members the opportunity to perform before full houses every night. In 1992, "TEXAS" welcomed 100,022 visitors from every state and 89 foreign countries. An average of 1,613 people filled the 1,724 seats in Pioneer Amphitheatre to 94 percent of its capacity.

Anyone, 18 years or older, may try out for "TEXAS". In addition to singers, actors, dancers, and technical crew, positions also are available on the hospitality staff.

The first audition will be held on Saturday, January 23, in Albuquerque, NM, on the stage in Keller Hall at the University of New Mexico from noon until 3:30 p.m. Dancers will begin at 2:30 p.m.

The second audition is scheduled in San Antonio, Texas, on Saturday, January 30. It will be held in Treadway Auditorium on the campus of St. Mary's University from 1 to 5 p.m. Dancers should report at 4 p.m.

On Sunday, January 31, auditions will be held in Dallas, Texas in Room 1180 of the Owens Fine Arts Center at Southern Methodist University from noon to 4 p.m., dancers at 3 p.m.

Lubbock, Texas, will be the site of auditoriums on Sunday, February 7. Performers should report to the M.O. No. 1 (Choir Room) in the Music Building on the campus of Texas Tech University between 1 and 4 p.m. Dancers are scheduled for 3 p.m.

Director Neil Hess will journey to Norman, Oklahoma on Sunday, February 14, to hold auditions in Room 305 of the Rubel Jones Theatre Building at the University of Oklahoma's Fine Arts Center. Tryouts will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 5 p.m., with dancers at 3:30 p.m.

The last auditions will be held in Canyon, Texas, on Sunday, February 21, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., with dancers at 4 p.m., in Mary Moody Northern Recital Hall on campus of West Texas State University.

Individuals interested in auditioning for "TEXAS" must bring a picture and references.

All voice ranges are required in chorus, solos, and men's quartets. Singers should prepare one number of their choice. No "pop" or "rock" hits will be accepted. An accompanist will be furnished or a singer may bring his own.

Since singers also fill minor speaking roles, each should also prepare a short, one to two minute, memorized scene or monologue that will accentuate outdoor voice and presence.

The script calls for four men and four women in leading roles. In addition, there are six male supporting roles. Actors will present a memorized scene, not to exceed three minutes, that also accentuates outdoor voice and presence. Actors often double as members of the chorus and should also prepare a vocal number.

Men and women with ballet or modern dance training are auditioned in a group. Dancers should wear appropriate workout clothing.

Musicians must be experienced in string bass, acoustic guitar, banjo, accordion or violin.

Hospitality crew members are the show's first and last contact with patrons. This group of 40 sells tickets and programs, works concessions and the barbecue, conducts tours, entertains on the

patio and seats visitors.

"TEXAS" blends a colorful history of the late 1800's with an awesome natural setting, spectacular sound and light, hundreds of unusual props, and the talent of gifted performers. Indians perch on rocks, cowboys ride the range, and a real train rumbles across the prairie.

The canyon's natural acoustics add to the magnitude of the show's musical numbers. A realistic storm often prompts members of the audience to "pop" umbrellas as thunder echoes and a lightning bolt streaks down the canyon wall.

Written by Pulitzer Prize winning author, Paul Green, "TEXAS" is directed by Neil Hess. Widely recognized for his own talent, Hess offers expert instruction and valuable exposure to cast members who come from all over the United States. "TEXAS" is produced by the non-profit Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Inc.

Not only is the show the best attended outdoor drama in the nation, but it may also have the new touches director Neil Hess adds to the production. Word-of-mouth is the show's best publicity vehicle.

For "TEXAS" audition information or reservations, call, (806) 655-2181 or write P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015-0268.

In Fashion

An attractive outfit seen recently consisted of a Cashmere twin sweater set and winter white wool pants. The pleated pants were fuller than those of the past season.

Pants sets are favored in cold weather for their warmth and comfort. Grey wool cuffed pants and a grey color dyed-to-match turtle neck sweater are catchy.

Calling IRS

Do you need a tax question answered? Are you missing a tax form or do you need to order a publication? Call the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

Telephone Tax Assistance
1-800-829-1040
(IRS assistants answer questions)

Order Publications or Forms
1-800-829-3676
(Most publications are listed in Publication 910)

Tele-Tax — Taped Tax Messages
1-800-829-4477
(Over 140 taped messages available, some in Spanish)

Automated Refund Information
1-800-829-4477
(After mailing tax return, allow 8 weeks before calling)

Hearing Impaired
1-800-829-4059
(Must have access to TDD equipment)



Verdi's "Un Ballo In Maschera" To Be Broadcast

Guiseppe Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House on January 30, at 12:30 p.m., Eastern Time, over Texaco-Metropolitan Opera International Radio Network.

American soprano Sharon Sweet will make her Met broadcast debut as Amelia, with a cast including Taro Ichihara as King Gustav III, Harolyn Blackwell as Oscar, Ludmila Schemtchuk also in her Met broadcast debut as Ulrica, and Juan Pons as Captain Ancharstrom. John Fiore will conduct, and the announcer for the broadcast will be Peter Allen.

During the first intermission, writer William Weaver will discuss Verdi and "Un Ballo in Maschera". In the second intermission, panelists for "Texaco's Opera Quiz" will be Anthony Hammond, a professor of literature and drama at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario; American playwright Albert Innaurato; and Weaver. The quizmaster will be Edward Downes.

The best years can always be ahead.

Connie Sellecca
Jeff Conaway
Deborah Tucker

A Father... A Daughter...
A Career...
A Decision.

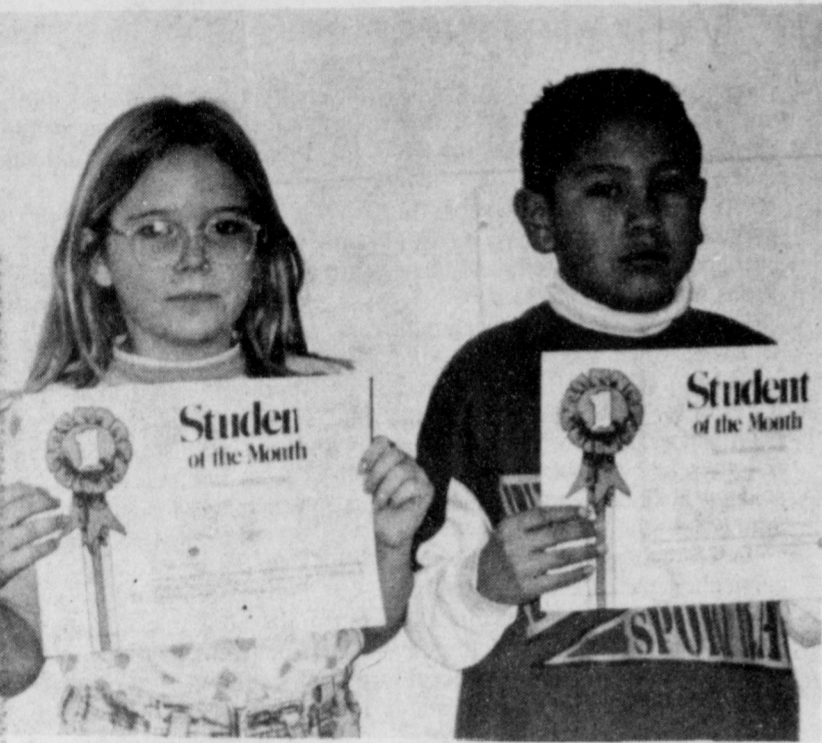
EYE OF THE STORM

A World Wide Pictures Presentation

Sunday
January 17, 1993

7:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church
220 W. Ave E
Muleshoe, Texas



Fourth Grade Students Of The Month At De Shazo Elementary Are Lisa Johnson and Lindy Pineda

Search For Miss Texas Teen-All American Now Underway

Applications are now being accepted for the Miss Texas Teen All American Pageant to be staged February 27th and 28th at the Holiday Inn--Brook Hollow in Dallas. The 1993 event is the Official Preliminary to Miss Teen All American...now in its fifteenth year...staged annually at the magnificent Miami Airport Hilton and Towers in Miami, Florida!

All judging is on the basis of poise, personal interview and beauty of face and figure. Applicants who qualify must be ages 13 through 19 as of August 1, 1993; never married and a legal resident of the U.S. To apply, send a recent PHOTO along with your NAME, ADDRESS, TELEPHONE NUMBER AND DATE OF BIRTH by FAX or MAIL to: Dept.A-Miss Texas Teen All American

40 Central Park South-Suite 14-D
New York, NY 10019
FAX: 1-304-242-8341
PHONE: 1-304-242-4900

Among her many prizes, MISS TEEN ALL AMERICAN will receive an EXPENSE-PAID TRIP to Florida where she will compete in the Fifteenth Annual MISS TEEN ALL AMERICAN PAGEANT. She will compete for a prize package that includes a Personal Appearance Contract, Cash, Jewelry, Luggage, and a Fur. In addition, each state winner will be interviewed by representatives from the TV/Film Industry and Modeling Agency Personnel. MISS TEXAS TEEN ALL AMERICAN will also be awarded a host of prizes including Cash, a Fur, and Luggage.

The reigning MISS TEEN ALL AMERICAN is Corinna Clark of Tampa, Florida.

Wagner's "Die Meistersinger Von Nurnberg" To Be Broadcast

This season's new production of Richard Wagner's "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House on Saturday afternoon, January 23 at 12:00 noon, Eastern Time, over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera International Radio Network.

James Levine conducts with Karita Mattila in her Met broadcast debut as Eva, Francisco Araiza as Walther, Lars Magnusson as David, Donald McIntyre as Hans Sachs, Hermann Prey as Beckmesser, and Jan-Hendrick Rootering as Pogner. This season's new production, which had its first performance earlier this month, is by Otto Sacken, the sets are designed by Gunther Schneider-Siemssen, the costumes are designed by Rolf Langenfass, and the lighting is designed by Gil Wechsler. The announcer for the broadcast is Peter Allen.

In the first intermission American soprano Sharon Sweet

will talk with William Livingstone. Ms. Sweet, who has been heard at the Metropolitan as Leonora in "Il Trovatore" and as Elisabeth in "Tannhauser," will make her Met broadcast debut as Amelia in "Un Ballo in Maschera" on January 30.

The panelists for "Texaco's Opera Quiz", during the second intermission, will be Alison Ames, vice-president for artists relations for Deutsche Grammophon; Speight Jenkins, general director of the Seattle Opera; and Father Owen Lee, professor of Greek and Latin classics at St. Michael's College, the University of Toronto. The quizmaster will be Edward Downes.

Wise Monkey

A wise monkey is a monkey who doesn't monkey with another monkey's monkey.

-Coast Guard Magazine.

We Are Extending
An Invitation To You
To Attend The Annual
**Bailey County Junior
Livestock Show**
Friday & Saturday
January 15 & 16, 1993

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Before or During The Show!



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There Is Chaos At The Don Harrington Discovery Center

The movement of children through a science museum can seem chaotic at times. Heads bob, arms swing, and feet skip as groups of young students make their way through a hands-on exhibit. CHAOS, the new traveling exhibit at the Don Harrington Discovery Center, may not be able to explain tireless motion of children, but it can bring back the magic of childhood. This exhibit, which introduces visitors to the scientific theory of chaos, invites both children and adults to rediscover our world as both comprehensible and infinitely complex. Children and adults can explore the exciting scientific concept of chaos through a series of interconnected, hands-on components. CHAOS will be on display at the Don Harrington Discovery Center February 20-April 18, 1993. Admission is free, and this exhibit may be viewed Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Sundays from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

CHAOS is both strange and strangely familiar. The theory of chaos is the most effective scientific tool ever developed to explain complex, unpredictable movement such as the movement of flocks of birds, dripping water faucets, and thunderstorms. Meteorologist Edward Lorenz first applied the theory of chaos to weather prediction in 1960 when he arrived at his now famous hypothesis called "The Butterfly Effect". Lorenz discovered that weather is unpredictable because something as minute as the beat of a butterfly's wings in Brazil today could be a catalyst for a tornado in Oklahoma in as little as two weeks. To this day the butterfly effect is still considered one of the basic scientific doctrines of the chaos theory.

CHAOS includes a computer game, a video camera, and a monitor to record the continuously changing images of computer-generated fractals. Pendulums, bouncing balls and changing air currents help visitors conceptualize various ideas related to this exciting and challenging branch of science. Two examples of the exhibit components visitors can expect to enjoy are "The Lorenz Water Wheel" and "Out of Whack".

"The Lorenz Water Wheel" dares visitors to predict the wheel's next

turn as water pours down into a ferris-wheel contraption with a hole on each seat. Visitors learn that it's impossible to predict the next turn of the wheel. In "Out of Whack" visitors use a hand crank to vary the speed of pistons which, in turn, affect the movement of a ball. At the slowest rate of speed, the ball goes up and down with the piston in a regular motion. As the speed of the piston increases, the ball's movement is no longer in direct proportion to the movement of the piston.

CHAOS was developed by the Discovery Center of Fort Lauderdale under the Association of Science-Technology Center's Traveling Exhibit Training Program with the support from the National Science Foundation. This spectacular exhibit will be on display at the Don Harrington Discovery Center February 20-April 18, 1993.

Communicating With Your Teen-Ager

by David S. Liederman
Child Welfare League of America

Teen-agers are a large segment of population served by child welfare agencies. Of the 2 million children, youths and families who are assisted by the Child Welfare League of America, nearly a million are teen-agers. They live in group care facilities, with foster families, or in independent living programs. Some are in programs for pregnant and parenting youths, while others receive services of child welfare agencies because they are homeless, chemically dependant, HIV infected or have AIDS.

Certain basic understandings are helpful for parents and other adult authority figures responsible for teen-agers. The following tips, from care-givers within the child welfare system are useful for adults who are working to develop healthy, stable relationships with teens in other settings.

What Can You Do?

* Kids deserve respect, and adults should give it to them and expect it from them. This includes a show of respect for their friends. Never berate or belittle teens in front of their peers.

Diversity Of Evening College Courses Offered For Area Residents

Registration for more than 100 evening classes at South Plains College, ranging from accounting associate to welding technology, will continue through Jan. 15

Registration is scheduled from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday (Jan. 11-14) and from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday (Jan. 15) in the SPC registrar's office, located in the Administration Building.

"For people who need job training, we offer a whole range of evening technical training programs," said Don Yarbrough, dean of continuing education. For example, people can register for classes in automotive service technology, diesel service technology, refrigeration and air conditioning, drafting technology, welding and others.

Courses in automotive, diesel, refrigeration and four welding

sections, including an introduction to welding, basic structural welding, advances plate welding and pipe welding, are scheduled from 6-11 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Basic and advanced welding procedures will meet from 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays while welding inspection will meet from 7-10 p.m. Mondays.

In petroleum technology, survey of the petroleum industry and gas plant operations will meet 7-9:40 p.m. Mondays, while treatment and storage is set for 7-9:40 p.m. Tuesdays, and completion/work from 7-9:40 p.m. Thursdays.

Under drafting technology, basic engineering drafting will be offered 6-7:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, with a lab from 7:15-8:30 p.m. Descriptive geometry is scheduled from 6-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and architectural drawing I meets 6-11 p.m. Thursdays.

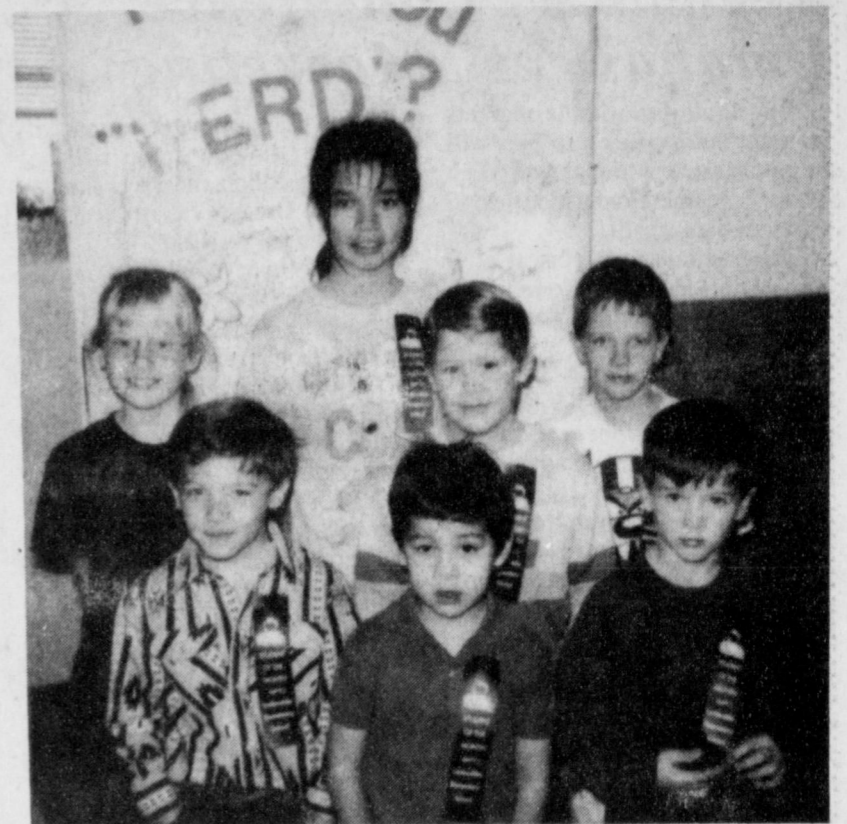
Real Estate offerings include principles of real estate, meeting from 7:00-8:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, followed by real estate computer applications and real estate appraisal, meeting 8:30-9:45 p.m. Real estate finance meets 7-9:45 p.m. Tuesdays.

For people who want to sharpen their English skills, a variety of English courses are offered.

Evening courses are also offered in such areas as Bible studies, biology, chemistry, commercial music, computer information systems, government, history, home economics and law enforcement, management, mathematics, microcomputing, performing arts production technology psychology, reading, sociology, sound technology, Spanish, speech, communications, string and fretted instrument repair and telecommunications.

For more information or to obtain a spring bulletin, contact the SPC registrar's office at 806-894-9611, ext. 372 or 373.

How Many?
"If you feel you have no faults--that makes another one."
-Grit.



LAZBUDDIE STUDENTS OF THE MONTH-Pictured from left to right are Kati Mimms, Zulema Marquez, Shannon Redwine, Kolby Wilkerson, Brady Mimms, Sergio Cuevas, and Tanner Gartin.

Lazbuddie Students Of The Month Named

The students of the month for January have been named at Lazbuddie Elementary School. They have exhibited outstanding qualities of citizenship, leadership, and character. They are the following:

Pre-Kindergarten-Sergio Cuevas, son of Nicholas and Rosario Cuevas; Kindergarten-Tanner Gartin, son of Steve and Tonya Gartin; 1st Grade-Kolby Wilkerson, son of Ronny and Gina Wilkerson;

2nd Grade-Brady Mimms, son of Clay and Reta Mimms; 3rd Grade-Shannon Redwine, son of Bobby and Debra Redwine; 4th Grade-Kati Mimms, daughter of Clay and Reta Mimms; 5th grade-Zulema Marquez, daughter of Jose and Cruz Marquez.

Ms. Valli Welch, Principal, presented each of the students a ribbon and commended them for their efforts.

January Clearance Sale

Fantastic Savings In Every Department

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Earth, Texas



Attend The Annual Bailey County Junior Livestock Show

Friday & Saturday
January 15 & 16

Bailey County Coliseum

Schedule of Events

Thursday, January 14

Weigh-in of Animals

(Animals must be in place by 6 p.m.)

Friday, January 15

9 a.m. - Swine Show

4 p.m. - Sheep Show

Saturday, January 16

9 a.m. - Cattle Show

2 p.m. - Livestock Sale

The Bailey County 4-H & Muleshoe FFA Will Have A Consession Stand Both Days!



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Parenting Pointers

...from your friends at De Shazo Elementary

Teach your children how to make the right choices by discussing consequences of different decisions.

From 101 Ways Parents Can Help Students Achieve.

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Vegetable Conference Emphasizes Marketing

Developing profitable markets for safe, nutritious vegetables will be emphasized in the annual West Texas Vegetable Conference held in Hereford January 19.

The conference begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Hereford Community Center, 100 Avenue C at Park Avenue. It is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Tech University, Deaf Smith Extension Vegetable Development Committee, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and Texas Department of Agriculture.

The program has been approved by TDA for five continuing education units for private, commercial and non-commercial pesticide applicators. Applicators are required to obtain five CEUS of training each year to retain certification. The \$25 registration fee includes lunch.

"The conference goal is to help improve the quality of Texas vegetables, develop and expand markets and increase family farm profitability," said Dr. Roland E. Roberts, Extension Service vegetable specialist at Lubbock who has coordinated the conferences since 1971.

"Many more farmers are showing interest in vegetables as alternative crops allowed under the new farm program," Roberts said. "Our growers want to enhance consumer health with the 'Five-A-Day' from Texas program." That is a program which promotes inclusion of nutritious vegetables in the daily diet, he explained.

As it has for many years, this year's program will also focus on consumer and grower safety. "Speakers will present research-based information which will enhance farm productivity, conserve our natural resources, improve the marketing of the crops and foster safe production of a safe crop," the vegetable specialist said.

The morning session will open with an explanation of the federal disability act by Hereford attorney Sid Ham. David Gibson, Swisher County extension agent, will report

Jury...

Cont. from Page 1

Manuel C. Elizarraraz, J.E. Layton, Margie Larue Moore, Casimiro Zapata, Anita Costilla Flores, Josephine Contreras Pedroza, Mary Evelyn Franklin, Horace Cleon Burris, Jenean Lunsford Gable, Carolyn E. Harris, JoAnn Hodge Reeves and Allen Lee Mount.

Also Marcos Antonio Mata, Mrs. Leamon Stancell, Shenee Cheree Hodnett, Bettye Moses Noble, Glenda James Copley, Justine Rae Haar, Charlene Willman Hanks, Bennie Sue Free, Weldon Henry Kube and Barbara Mae Blackman.

on pinto bean variety performance. Preventing lawsuit abuse will be covered by Bill Summers, chairman of the Rio Grande Valley Chamber of Commerce, Weslaco.

Progress in developing strains of Russet Norkota potatoes will be reported by Dr. Creighton Miller, professor of horticulture at Texas A & M University, College Station, and Doug Smallwood, Experiment Station senior research associate, Lubbock.

M.I.S.D. School Board Meets In Regular Session

Cindy Purdy, president of the Muleshoe Independent School District board, called the regular meeting to order Monday night when they met in the Administration Building.

Mrs. Purdy recognized the visitors and school officials, Al Bishop, high school principal, Linda Marr, high school counselor, and Evelene Harris, with the Muleshoe and Bailey County Journals.

Pam Hancock was unable to attend the board meeting, so her report on the MISD volunteer program, on the agenda, was postponed.

A lengthy discussion was held on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills Exit Test administered in October 1992. Bishop showed some charts and compared this year's scores to that of previous years.

During the informational reports, Bill Moore, superintendent of the M.I.S.D., gave an update on the school funding issue before the Legislature at the present time. A decision must be made before June 1 or all school funds will be frozen.

Meador reported that the second round appraisal of textbooks for teachers and the book inspection which will be held in February at Lubbock.

Buck Johnson reported on the delivery of an 84 passenger school bus. He also reported on the loading and unloading zone being constructed at Dillman Elementary.

He stated that this drive through between 18th and 19th Streets will be strictly for school bus loading and unloading.

He also reported on the Food Service.

Since there was no report from the business manager, the meeting was adjourned.

Rotary...

Cont. from Page 1 facilities here.

The meeting was closed by David Tipps, after questions were answered by Ms. Riley and Max King.

vice president of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Association, Harlingen; Ingram, of Plainview, is president of the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council. A business meeting of the growers and shippers council will precede the lunch.

The afternoon session will open with Dr. Charles Hall, Extension Service economist and horticultural marketing specialist, College Station, presenting the 1993 outlook for vegetables and potential for new crops. Pat Hale, TDA marketing specialist, Austin, will look at grower self-help marketing efforts.

At 2:15 p.m., two concurrent sessions will focus on onion and potato production. Dr. Ellen Peffley, associate professor of horticulture at Texas Tech, will discuss "fingerprinting onions." At the same time, Ingram and Miller will discuss proposals for potato breeding research.

Trapping the diamond back moth, a costly insect in vegetable crops, will be the topic of Dr. David Bender, Experiment Station associate professor, and Dr. Pat Morrison, extension Service entomologist, both from Lubbock. Levon Harmon, TDA pesticide specialist, Amarillo, will discuss worker protection requirements.

Election...

Cont. from Page 1

If Muleshoe does not have dollars dedicated to economic development, other cities that have this tax are going to get the jobs.

Everyone within the city of Muleshoe is encouraged to go out and vote Saturday, January 16.

Persons living outside the city, it makes no difference if you work or have a business in Muleshoe, you are not eligible to vote.

The economic development tax will provide money for recruitment of new business and expansion of existing ones.

In looking at cities across the

Letter To The Editor

Letter to the editor and the people of the Muleshoe area:

About this vote coming upon an increase in sales tax. What kind person would vote for such a thing? Well I'll tell you. The kind of individuals that are always looking to the future. Always looking for ways to stabilize Muleshoe's fragile economy. These are the same people that are trying to provide jobs for an increasing work force, so that the young people of our community can remain in this area.

New industry is the key for the small community to survive and continue to prosper. The competition for new businesses for the rural community is intense, and we must be able to offer an industry more to locate in our town. To do this it takes money and people to make the money work. We have the people. This vote is to give these people the money to make this happen.

I am definitely for this tax increase because of two reasons. First, as I outlined above, the positive impact new industry would have on our area. Secondly this tax in my opinion is a very fair tax, because we all will pay our share.

I hope that as a community we will seize this opportunity to enhance our future.

Thanks, David R. Tipps

Bailey County Journal

The 'Holidays With The Jennyslippers' was about the nicest way to end a year ever.

We, the Jennyslippers thank you for the support and coverage you do.

Larry, Evelene, and all the rest of the gang, we're glad you're here.

Thanks again, for doing a great 1992.

Nancy Kidd Jennyslipper Pres.

Good Question

Trying to rest after an exceedingly hard day, poor faster was being bedeviled by an endless stream of unanswerable questions from little Willie.

"What do you do down at the office?" queried the youngster.

"Nothing," shouted the father.

It looked as if the boy had been shut up for a while, but not for long. After a thoughtful pause, Willie asked, "Pop, how do you know when you're through?"

Pre-Plant Soil Moisture Survey Now In Progress

High Plains Water District and USDA-Soil Conservation Service (USDA-SCS) personnel are now collecting data for the annual pre-plant soil moisture survey.

The purpose of the survey is to determine the general soil moisture availability and deficit trends across

Wildlife Conservation Being Promoted

The Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recently announced it has joined with the National Rifle Association (NRA) to promote cooperation in wildlife conservation and management efforts.

Service Director John Turner and Wayne LaPierre, NRA's Executive Vice President, signed a memorandum of understanding providing a framework for the two organizations to plan and carry out projects and information efforts on national wildlife refuges and for other Service land management activities.

The signing ceremony took place in the Service's Washington, D.C., headquarters. "This agreement will benefit many visitors to our national wildlife refuges," said Turner. "The Service and the NRA share the goals of enhancing wildlife habitat, improving access for the physically challenged, and ensuring safe and enjoyable hunting experiences."

The new partnership affords local NRA chapters across the country hands-on educational training for students.

The marine center also includes an aquaculture program for students interested in learning about the vocation of raising fish.

the opportunity to work with nearby Service national wildlife refuge personnel in planning and implementing mutually beneficial programs. For example, the NRA will soon be working physically challenged sportsmen and women.

In addition, the Service and the NRA will cooperate on information programs about wildlife.

Fred Peck, Marine spokesman in Somalia:

"We are not the police force of Somalia," commenting on U.S. decision not to disarm Somalians.

the 15-county High Plains Water District service area.

Review of the pre-plant soil moisture survey information helps agricultural producers determine the amount of water they need to apply to bring their five-foot root zone soil profile to field capacity without over-irrigating or under-irrigating.

Historical data shows that there is a better likelihood of producing above-average crop yields when the plant root zone of the soil is at or near field capacity prior to planting.

"The soil moisture was low at the start of the 1993 survey. Even though the 1992 growing season started out with the five-foot root zone soil profile at/or near field capacity, rainfall during late summer was below normal, leaving very dry soil conditions," said Willie Crenwelge, USDA-SCS Soil Scientist. He added that recent snow and rainfall have helped reduce soil moisture deficits in some portions of the District.

Soil moisture data collection

began in Armstrong, Potter and Randall Counties and is moving southward.

Soil moisture sites are selected based upon soil types, the local saturated thickness of the Ogallala Aquifer which indicates possible well yields, and crop water requirements in the area. Each site represents typical dryland or irrigated farming conditions in the area.

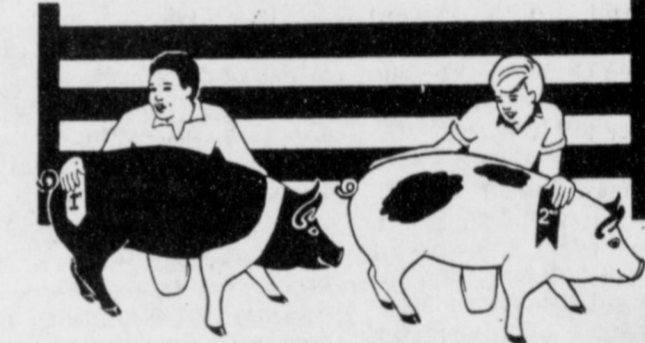
Water District and USDA-SCS personnel use neutron moisture meters to gather soil moisture data.

Readings are taken at six-inch intervals throughout the five-foot soil profile by lowering a neutron probe into a previously-installed alumina access tube.

Data collected during the pre-plant soil moisture survey is then used to construct maps illustrating the soil moisture available for plant use within the five-foot root zone soil profile and the amount of water needed to bring the soil profile to field capacity.

These maps, as well as the results of the pre-plant soil moisture survey, will be published in The Cross Section before planting time.

We Invite You
To Attend The Annual
**Bailey County Junior
Livestock Show**
Friday & Saturday
January 15 & 16, 1993



While In Town For The Stock Show
Stop By Before or After And Eat With
Us At:
Viola's Restaurant
2002 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3838

Attend The
**Bailey County Junior
Livestock Show**
January 14-15-16, 1993
Muleshoe, Texas

Show Schedule

Friday, January 15, 1993:
8:00 a.m. - Sheep Show
1:00 p.m. - Swine Show
Pee Wee Swine Show
(all youngsters under age 8 are eligible and welcome to enter)

Saturday, January 16, 1993:
8:00 a.m. - Cattle Show
12:00 noon - Buyers Luncheon
1:00 p.m. - Merchandise Sale
(Many Products and Services for the home, farm and ranch will be auctioned.)
2:00 p.m. - Premium Sale

**Your Support of the
Bailey County Junior
Livestock Show
is greatly appreciated!**

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Extension Office**
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WOLF WINNERS IN PINWOOD DERBY---Winners in the annual Pinewood Derby included (Not in Order) Donnie Copeland, Levi Valdez, and Michael Tosh. (Jurnal Photo)

Saving Somalia's Starving: A Complex Reality

The shocking images of Somalia's children starving before our eyes has created a ground-swell of public support. But there are many misconceptions about the best ways to channel that generosity. Numerous caring Americans believe that the solution is simply to bulk up hungry kids with a few hearty meals.

"Unfortunately, it isn't that simple," says Mary Beth Powers, who manages health programs for CARE, the world's largest private relief and development organization. "Children who are truly starving cannot absorb solid food until their bodies have begun the long process of recovery."

According to CARE relief workers, many Somali children suffer from a lack of hydration in their digestive tracks. This makes it difficult, if not impossible, for them to digest solid food.

To combat this problem, CARE is providing life-saving emergency rations of food in easily digestible form to tens of thousands of children in the hardest hit regions of Somalia.

"We begin their nutritional therapy with 400 grams (1,600

calories) of grains, beans, sugar and oil, which we cook into porridge," says Powers. "We feed the children several small meals a day because too much food at one sitting will make them violently ill. Their bodies can best absorb nutrients a little at a time."

After three to six weeks of steady, frequent meals, CARE increases their daily diet to 3,000 calories each day. Even the most malnourished children begin to show signs of improvement. They are less likely to suffer from vitamin deficiencies which cause a myriad of problems from hair loss to scurvy to blindness. They are also less susceptible to killer diseases such as measles and diarrhea.

"Kids are incredibly resilient," Powers says. "It just takes the basics--nutritious food, medical treatment and loving care -- to help make a world of difference."

Convinced
Most wives are convinced that their husbands made a better marriage than they did.

-Tribune, Chicago.

Patients In Muleshoe Area Medical Center

JANUARY 8, 1993

Mary Beckett, Monico Chavez, Kimberly Hernandez, Willie Mae Walker, Latoya Sigala, Marsha Lewis, Albert Davis, Charlie Tiller, Juanita Bruce, Willie Waddell, Ramon De la Rosa, Anita Mitchell, Vance Wagnon, Rudy Gonzales, Sr.

JANUARY 9, 1993

Mary Beckett, Monica Chavez, Kimberly Hernandez, Willie Mae Walker, Latoya Sigala, Albert Davis, Charlene Bartholf, Wanda Brothers, Tracy Van Zandt, Ramon De la Rosa, Anita Mitchell, Gorge Rodriquez, Charlie Tiller, Vance Wagnon, Tabitha Gore, Rudy Gonzales, Sr.

JANUARY 10, 1993

Mary Beckett, Monica Chavez, Albert Davis, Kimberly Hernandez, Willie Mae Walker, Latoya Sigala, Charlie Tiller, Alyssa Martinez, Tracy Van Zandt, Ramon De la Rosa, Gorge Rodriquez, Josefina Estrada, Vance Wagnon, Rudy Gonzales, Sr.

Stock Show Parade To Have New Route

The annual Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show parade through downtown Fort Worth on January 23 will take a new rout, according to Mike Sands, parade chairman.

"This year's edition of the World's Largest All-Western Parade will begin at the Tarrant County Court House and go south on Main Street to the Tarrant County Convention Center, west to Houston, then north to Weatherford Street," Sands

Rick Perry Commissioner

Low-interest emergency loans are available to eligible farmers and ranchers in eight West Texas counties that were declared disaster areas due to excessive rain and drought from Jan. 1 to Aug. 1 of 1992.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Edward Medigan declared Jones County as a primary disaster area.

An additional seven counties were declared contiguous disaster counties by Madigan.

They are Callahan, Fisher, Haskell, Nolan, Shackelford, Stonewall and Taylor counties.

These declarations allow family size farm operators in both the primary and contiguous areas to apply for emergency assistance from the Farmers Home administration.

To be designated as a primary disaster area, the Farmers Home Administration determines whether a sufficient number of farmers in each county suffered losses of 30 percent or more. The counties designated as contiguous disaster were declared so because they are adjacent to the primary disaster area, but did not have the same extent of losses.

Each loan application will be considered on its own merits, taking into account the extent of losses, security available, repayment ability and other requirements.

For more information, producers should contact a local FmHA county office.

said. "The rerouting will be easier on the horses pulling vehicles," he noted.

The review stand, provide by Downtown Fort Worth, Inc., will be situated on the west side of Main Street near Third Street. Judges will be there to award plaques to the entries they determine best fit the Western Heritage theme of the parade.

Sands said the Stock Show parade committee has issued invitations for participation. All entries must be preregistered riding groups or clubs, horse-drawn vehicles, or marching groups and bands. No motorized vehicles are permitted in the Western lineup. Entry deadline is January 14.

Services For W.A. McCormick Held Tuesday

Services for William A. McCormick, 95, of Amarillo were held at 2:00 p.m. today in Duggan Avenue Church of Christ with Larry Cash, minister, officiating.

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park Cemetery, under the direction of Hamons Funeral Home.

McCormick died at 6:40 p.m. Sunday at his son's residence in Amarillo after an illness. He was under a doctor's care.

He was born in Kaufman and was co-owner of McCormick Brothers Auto Parts for many years. He married Evah Leta Parsons on April 30, 1924 in Crosby County. She died on March 10, 1989. He was a trustee of Littlefield College and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, John W. of Dumas and H. David of Amarillo; a daughter, Leta Mae Hamblin of Amarillo; three brothers, Paul and Jack, both of Littlefield, and Leonard of Muleshoe; nine grandchildren; and 20 great grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pall bearers. The family suggests memorials to the South Houston Bible Institute, 908 Mississippi Street, South Houston 77587, or to High Plains Children's Home, P.O. Box 7448, Amarillo 79114.

Mail orders should state the specific rodeo performance desired and include \$3 extra per order for postage and handling. Telephone orders at 817/877-2420 may be charged on MasterCard or VISA.

Fine Chevron

502 S. 1st 272-3251
Full Service At Self Service Prices

Ruban Mata Is Back! Bring Your Auto In And Get It Washed!

Cars Start At \$15.00

Pickups Start At \$16.00

(Extended Cab \$17.50)

Small Vans Start At \$20.00

Suburbans Start At \$20.00

All Washes Will Then Be Put In A Box For A Drawing For 2 FREE Car Washes A Month!

What Do The Following Have In Common???

- Groceries
- Home Payments
- Church Contributions
- Automobile Purchases
- Rent
- Gasoline
- Doctor Bills
- Prescriptions
- Barber/Hairdresser

None Of These Expenses Will Be Affected By The Proposed Economic Development Sales Tax Increase!!

There Are Many Other Items That Are Exempted From The Texas Limited Sales and Use Tax, But Those Listed Above Affect All Of Us Regardless Of Income and Other Circumstances.

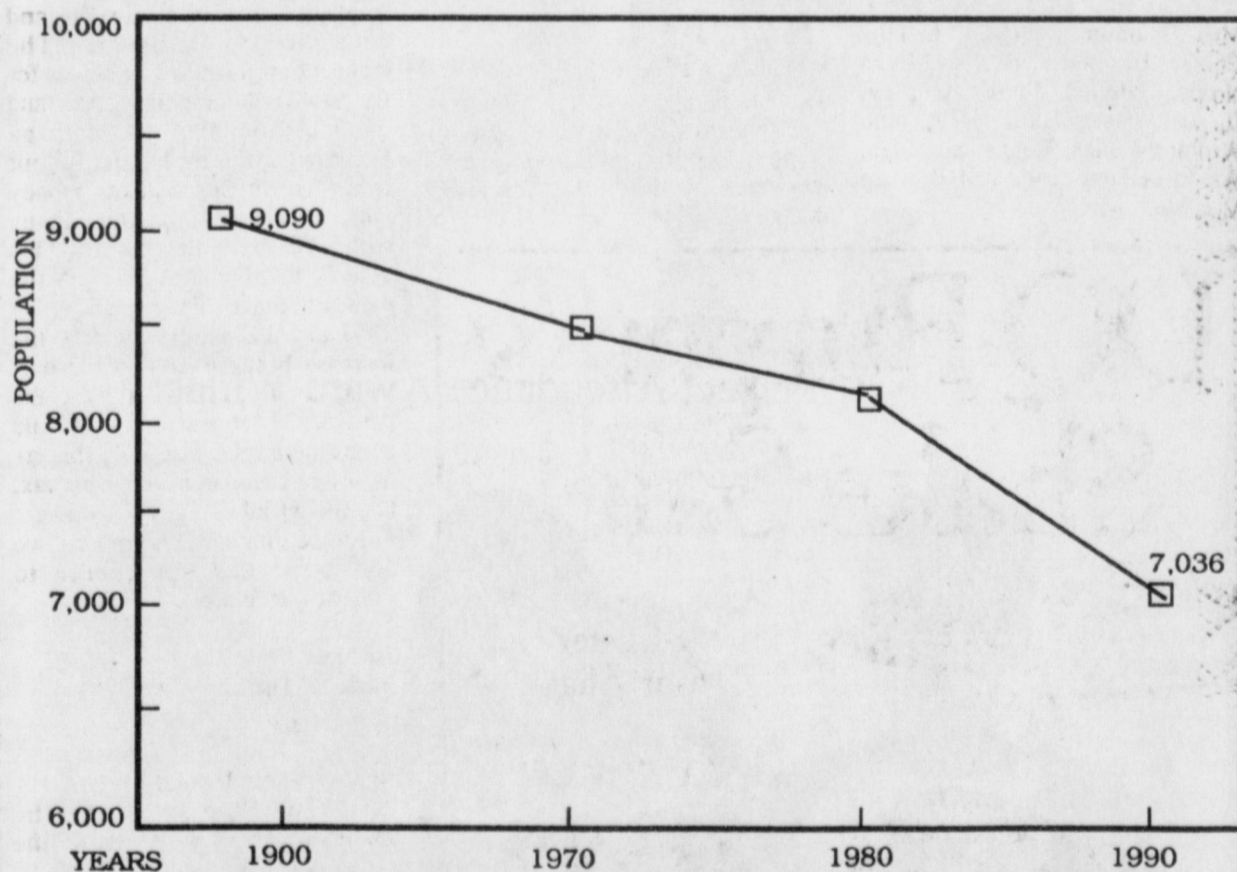
This Is Important For Those On A Fixed Income. Nobody Likes Taxes But It Should Be Noted That Most Of Our Basic Needs Will Not Be Affected.

Let's Give Muleshoe A Running Start Into The 21st Century Vote YES! YES! On January 16, 1993.

Are You Happy With This Trend???

BAILEY COUNTY POPULATION

TRENDS: 1960-1990



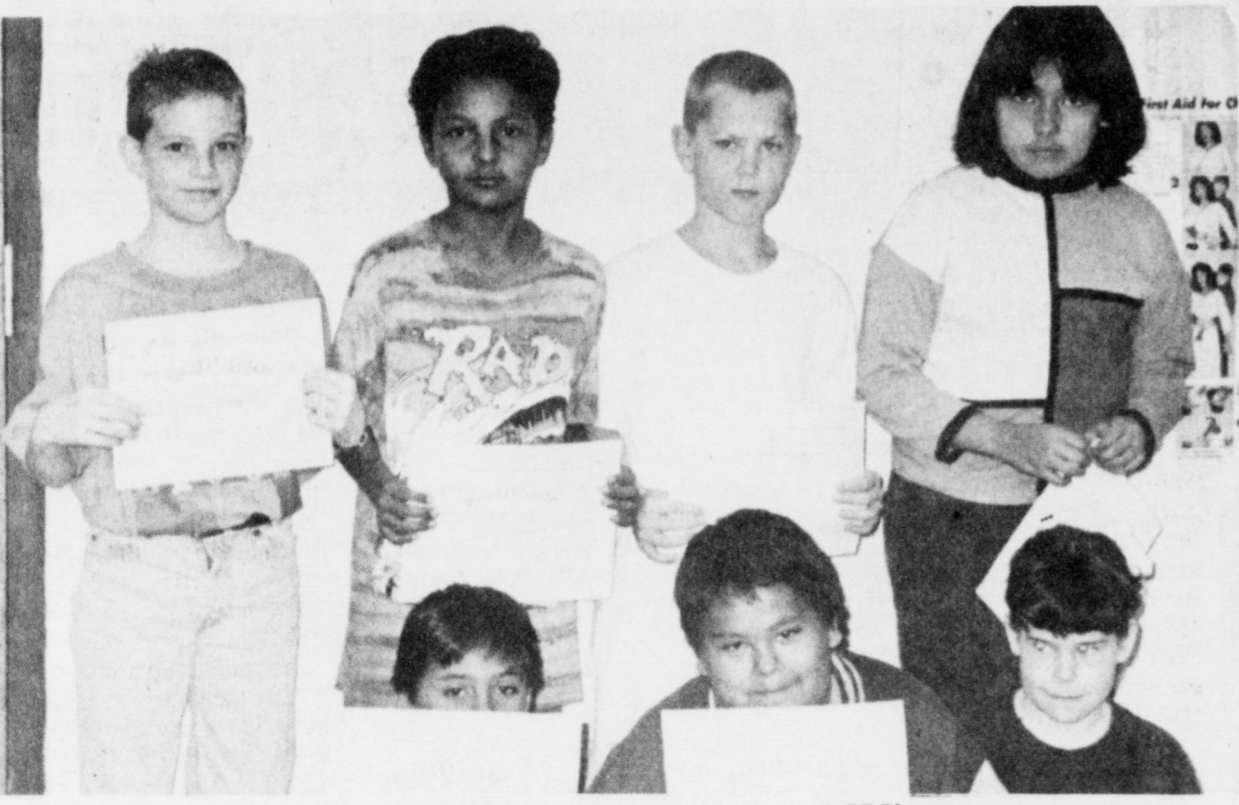
Let's do something to create JOBS.

An Economic Development Sales Tax of 1/2 of 1% will cost less than \$2.00 per month per person.

Our Future is Worth it!

**Vote YES
January 16, 1993**

DeShazo Elementary



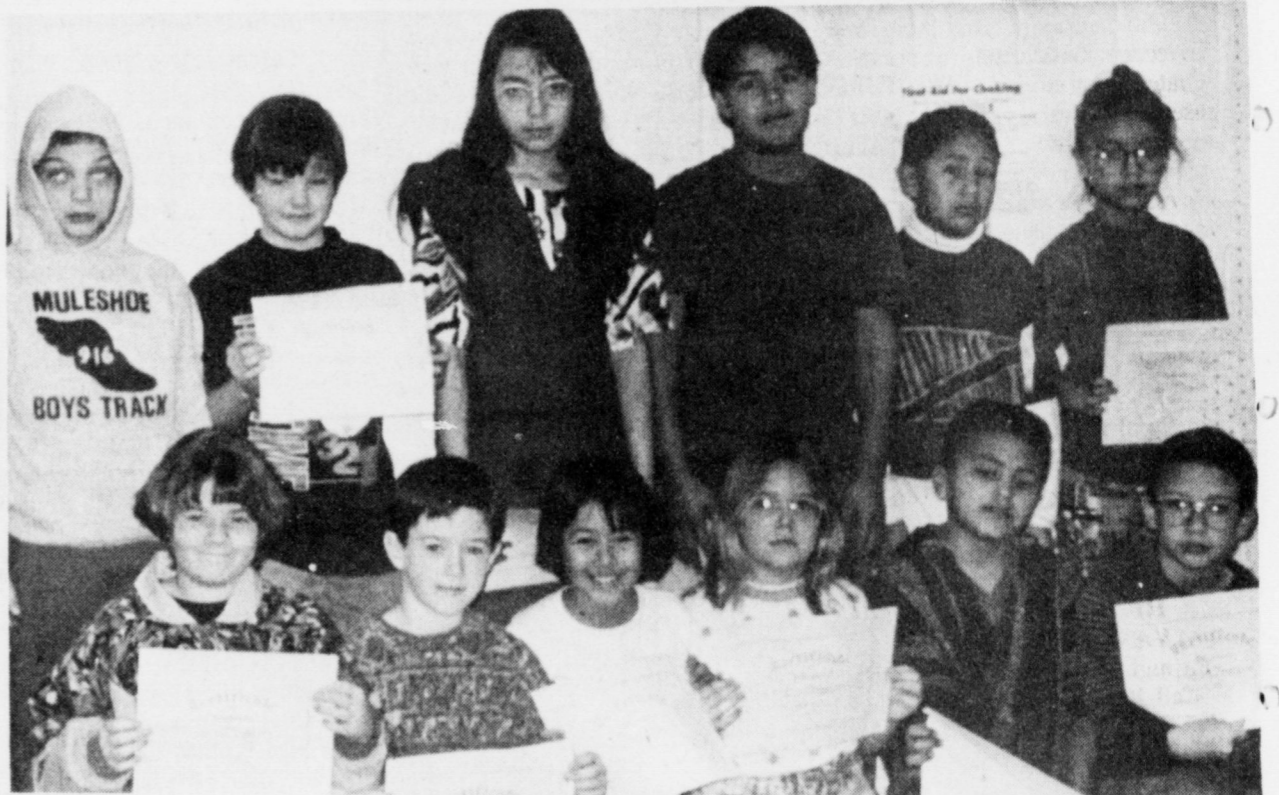
Perfect Attendance Award Winners



Perfect Attendance Award Winners



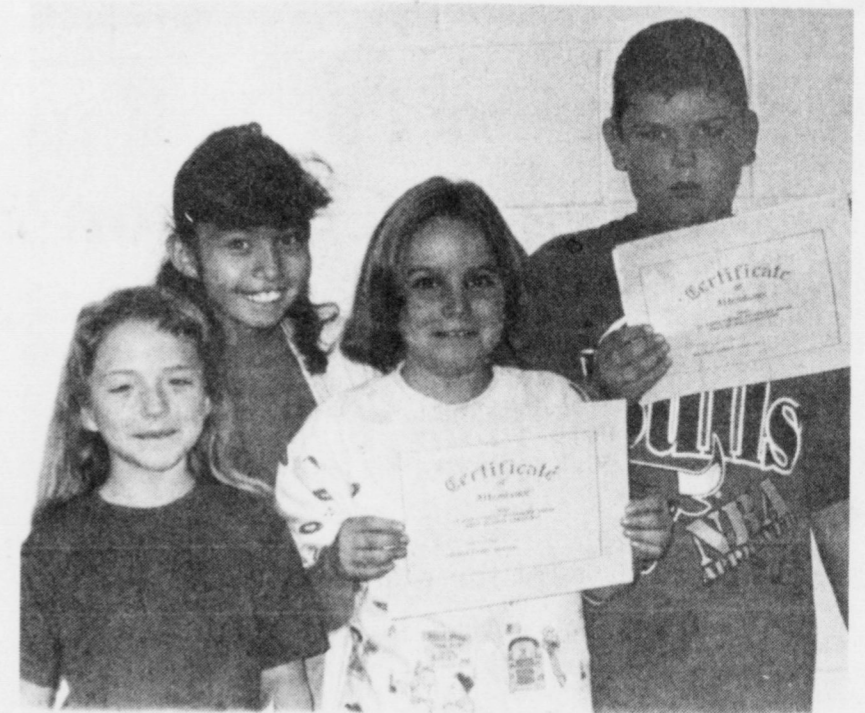
Perfect Attendance Award Winners



Perfect Attendance Award Winners



Perfect Attendance Award Winners



Perfect Attendance Award Winners



Citizenship Awards



Spotlight On Excellence Awards

Third Six Weeks

Fourth Grade

Awards Assembly

Attend The Annual **Bailey County Junior Livestock Show & Sale**

Bailey County Coliseum
January 14-15-16, 1993



Show Schedule

Friday, January 15, 1993:

8:00 a.m. - Sheep Show
1:00 p.m. - Swine Show
Pee Wee Swine Show
(all youngsters under age 8 are eligible and welcome to enter)

Saturday, January 16, 1993:

8:00 a.m. - Cattle Show
12:00 noon - Buyers Luncheon
1:00 p.m. - Merchandise Sale
(Many Products and Services for the home, farm and ranch will be auctioned.)
2:00 p.m. - Premium Sale



**Come Out To The Stock Show & Support
The Youth of Bailey County!**

Presented by the following Civic-Minded Businesses:

Spudnut Shop Lambert Cleaners Dale Oil Co., Inc.



Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association

James Crane Tire Co. Sudduth Field & Co. Viola's Restaurant

Muleshoe Trade Center Wilson Drilling Decorator's Floral & Gifts

Richland Hills Texaco Posadas Radiator Lowe's Marketplace

Bailey County Farm Bureau Williams Bros. Office Supply Pizza Hut

Muleshoe Diagnostic Lab Muleshoe Truck & Auto Service Center

Alex's Tire Service Bailey Gin Co. Paco Feed Yard

Muleshoe Livestock Auction, Inc.

Morrison Oil Co. Prairie View Dairy

Ronald Ashford Electrical Inc.

