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## Muleshoe students to

 get vacation day Friday The Muleshoe Independent School District will dismiss school on Friday, April 1. This day was originally scheduled as a bad weather makeup day. However, there have been no days missed this year so this day becomes a vacation day.Also, on Friday, April 8, all students will be dismissed from school one hour early for the District University Interscholastic League (UIL), which Muleshoe Schools will host.
Friday, April 15 is also a bad weather makeup day which was not used. School will also be dismissed for that day. MHS to host "Fine Arts Night to Shine"

For an evening of fun and quality entertainment, Muleshoe High School and the fine arts department at Watson Junior High School will present the annual "Fine Arts Night to Shine."
The event will be held Monday, April 4 at the high school, beginning at $6: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
At 6:30 p.m., the bands will perform contest music. At 7:15 p.m., there will be a break at the high school cafeteria. Coffee, tea and desserts will be served and artwork can be viewed at this time.
At 8 p.m., a one act play
led, "Othello" will be presented.
Workshop to focus on learning disabilities

An "Understanding Learning Disabilities" workshop will be held on Tuesday, April 5 at the Muleshoe High School Cafeteria from $6-8$ p.m.

Facilitator will be Debra Gafford, a learning specialist from Region XVII Education Service Center in Lubbock.

Sandwiches will be served
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## Election runoffs to be held

Election primary runoffs will be held in Bailey County on April 12 for both the Democratic and Republican Parties.
The Republican Party will conduct runoff elections at the Earl M. Ladd Fire Station\#1 in Muleshoe. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
During the runoff election, Republicans will chose the candidate they want placed on the ballot for the Nov. 8 General Election.
Runoff elections are being held in two races because none of the candidates received 51
percent of the votes during the March 8 election. A candidate must receive 51 percent of the votes in order to be placed on the ballot.

Patrica (Pat) Lykos and Don Wittig are each vying for a place on the ballot for attorney general and Sam Bayless and Sharon Keller will face each other for the position of Judge, Court of Appeals, Place \#2.

The Democratic Party runoff election in Bailey County will be held on April 12 at all of the regular seven voting boxes in the county.
Voting boxes are located as
follows: voting box \#1, Bailey County Courthouse in Muleshoe; voting box \#2, the Bailey County Coliseum; voting box \#3, the Three-Way School, voting box \#4, the Bailey County Extension Office; voting box \#5, at the Bula Community Center in Bula; voting box \#6, the Needmore Community Center, and voting box \#7, at the Muleshoe City Hall.

There are three races in the Democratic Party in which runoff elections will be held,

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## Schools approve textbooks

By Helena Rodriguez

After some discussion, the Muleshoe Independent School District Board of Trustees on Monday night approved the adoption of all titles on a list of textbooks presented by the District Textbook Committee.

The adoption of the textbooks gives the schools the option to order any textbooks from the list. However, there will be no funds available to order new textbooks until after the state Legislative session next J anuary, according to Bill Moore, superintendent for Muleshoe Schools.

The board on Monday voted though not to adopt the health book currently being used at the high school until it is revised by the company. The high school will continue to use the book though until new ones are received.
The schools adopt all textbooks on a rotating basis every six years.
Regarding the adoption of textbooks, Moore said that the State Commissioner on Education has recommended that schools pay for the books, as well as all material that is in
cluded.
According to Moore, schools in the past have received "freebies" from companies if they agree to adopt their book. Freebies often include additional learning materials and items which are thrown in free of charge
"If we adopt this policy of no freebies, then the companies will really have to do a good job selling their books to us. It is a big business," Moore said.

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## Mules hammer Cooper; improve record to 10-3

The Muleshoe Mules pound- alive his streak of hitting safeed out 14 hits enroute to a 10 2 victory over Lubbock Cooper Tuesday night at MHS Coop

Robert Toscano gave up two hits over five innings to improve to 3-0 and helped himself at the plate by going 2 for 3 with a two-run homer. Jimmy Gauna pitched the final two innings for the Mules, who improved to $10-3$ on the year. Gauna also kept

## y in all of the

The Mules scored four runs over the first two innings to get all they needed. But a five un sixth finished. Cooper off John Embry went 3 for with 3 RBI and Robert Jaime was 2 for 2 for MHS. "We played pretty well," said MHS coach Ted Leps. We had only one error in which we weren't going all out

## The Mules play Cooper

 again Friday in Lubbock, then travel to Slaton for a doubleheader on TuesdayThe Mules open District 23A play Saturday, April 9 , when they host Floydada in a 1 p.m. contest.

The Mules had improved to 9-3 last Friday (March 25), splitting a doubleheader at

After dropping a 9-4 decision in the opener, Muleshoe rallied for an eight-inning, 7-6 ictory in the nightcap.
In the opener, the Mules grabbed a 4-0 lead on Seminole ace Steve Alvarado with a single run in the first and three in the second.
The scoreremained that way though the fourth, as MHS starter John Embry kept Seminole off balance.

But as Alvarado found his range, Seminole bats broke loose. The Indians scored seven runs in the fifth, as Embry and reliever Jimmy Gauna each gave up a home run in the inning.

In the second game, the Mules trailed 3-2 after three, but tied the game in the fourth with a single run. Each team scored two in the fifth and one

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Traffic fatalities decrease
Fewer people died in traffic accidents in Texas in 1993 than in any year since 1965 , according to statistics compiled by the Texas Department of Public Safety.
Last year, 3,037 persons died in traffic mishaps on Texas streets and roadways, a decrease of 0.7 per cent from the 1992 statewide death toll of 3,057 . The decline was the eighth in the last nine years.
Texas traffic death rate--the number of fatalities per 100 million miles driven--was the lowest in the state's history at 1.8.

However, overall number of traffic accidents in the state was up and the number of persons injured in traffic accidents increased by 6 per cent.

PUT ON A HAPPY FACE - The Muleshoe Area Medical Center's "yellow dining room" has recently undergone a major face lift, including scraping of wall paper and a brand new coat of paint. Tony and Kenneth King of Muleshoe, who are pictured, have done lots of hard work

# MHS students place high in literary, academic tournament 

Approximately 220 students participated in the District Literary and Academic Tournament held Saturday at Muleshoe High School.

After Saturday's competition, 10 MHS students qualified to participate in the University Interscholastic League Regional Tournament. The tournament will be held April 23 at Odessa College in Odessa. League contests are held in about 64 different categories. Categories include subjects such as accounting, baseball, choir, creative writing, debate, mathematics, music, soccer swimming and volleyball.

Five MHS students on Saturday will advance to the area One Act Contest Play, which will be held April 9 at Muleshoe High School.

Results of the tournamen on Saturday are as follows:
Ready writing -2 . Lori Hodges 3. Stephanie Quintana News writing - 2. Lori Hodges 3. Angela Crawford Lincoln-Douglas Debate3. Jonathan Flores

Prose interpretation - 1 Carlos Rojas 2. Darren Elliott 3. Melissa Mata

Poetry interpretation - 1 . Jeanne Cox 3. Daniel Garbarino

Informative speaking - 1 . Russell McGuire

MHS's play "Othello" won first place and will advance to


TOURNAMENT WINNERS - Muleshoe High School students who placed well at the recent District Literary and Academic Tournament held Saturday were: (Back, left) Jonathan Flores, Darren Elliott, Carlos Rojas, Daniel Garbarino and Russell McGuire. (Front, left) Stephanie Quintana, Melissa Mata, Jeanne Cox, Lori Hodges and Angela Crawford.
the area contest on April 9 at Stephanie Quintana, honorable Cowart, Crystal Howe and the high school. The play, which was written by William Shakespeare, was directed by Dr. Kerry Moore and John Gulley.

Students who received special awards during the play were: Mason Conkin, best actor; Jeanne Cox, all star cast; Kalam Puckett, all star cast,
mention all star cast and Carlos Rojas, honorable mention all star cast.

Additional students in the cast included: Shawn Wheeler, Casey Estep, Holly Hutton, Darren Elliott, Tyson Moncrief, Nathan Noble, Kermit Price, John Bryan

Angela Crawford.
Crew members included: Andy Wilson, Adam Graves, Wayne Wallace and Jason

Rasco. Alternates were: Julie Gilleland, Keetha Glover, Amy Pacheco, Megan Harlan and Reagan McElroy.

## Textbooks

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Board member Ed Cox ex pressed concern, saying he heard of situtations in which textbooks containedinaccurate information.

In other business Monday night, the board adopted a calendar for the 1994-95 school year. Though the schools will have the same basic holidays and attend school for the same number of days next year, school will let out a week earlier next May because of the way the scheduling worked. out

The school year for 1994 95 will end on May 19, 1995 Assistant Superintendent of Instruction Adrian Meador announced that the high school vocational department has received a federal grant for \$4,407.

According to Meador, the

## Fatalities

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The DPS received reports of 390,417 traffic accidents in 1993, an increase of 2.1 percent from 1992 figures. These accidents resulted in some degree of injury, from minor to life-threatening, to 298,891 people.
Four in 10 traffic deaths last year were linked to alcohol or drug use by drivers, an analysis of DPS traffic statistics showed.
Not wearing safety belts also was a significant factor in traffic deaths last year.
Motorcycle fatalities also were up in 1993, compared with the year before. Last year, 157 motorcycle operators or passengers were killed in accidents, an increase of 17.2 per cent over 1992 motorcycle deaths. Of those killed last year, 18 per cent had not been wearing helmets.
vocational department last year purchased computers and software with a $\$ 20,000$ grant. He said the $\$ 4,407$ grant will be used to purchase printers for the computers.
Buck Johnson, assistant superintendent for operations, said that the City of Muleshoe,
along with the schools, are at the high school, will retire cooperating together to repaint However, she will continue to the Babe Ruth ball park on work at the high school next Main Street. The park is also school year on a part-time bareceiving a face lift.
Following an executive After the executive session, session, the board approved the board trustee Max King gave a resignation of Marilyn Miller. $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { report on a conference he at- } \\ & \text { reard }\end{aligned}$ Miller, whois a science teacher tended.


CAST MEMBERS HONORED - Muleshoe High School drama students honored for their performance in the play "Othello" were: (Back, left) Mason Conkin, Kalam Puckett and Carlos Rojas. (Front, left) Stephanie Quintana and Jeanne Cox.


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Muleshoe High School track teams to travel to Idalou Friday

The Muleshoe High School track teams are back in action this weekend, traveling Friday to Idalou for the Wildcat Relays.
Field events will begin at 9 a.m. and running preliminaries at 9:30 a.m.
MHS had been scheduled to host the Muleshoe Relays this weekend, but conflicts with otherschools'spring breaks and conflicting track meets forced the MHS athletic department o cancel the meet and look elsewhere for a competiton fo the boys and girls teams.
Teams entered in the boys' division at Idalou are Post, Crosbyton, Idalou, Lubbock Roosevelt, Abernathy, Slaton, Lubbock Cooper, Muleshoe, Brownfield and Tahoka. There will also be a JV boys' division, with the same schools entered

In the girls division, Muleshoe will be joined by Idalou, Crosbyton, Post, Lubbock Roosevelt, Lubbock Cooper, Slaton and Abernathy.

## The Mules, who

titles earlier this season at Foydada and Lubbock Roosevelt, came off the spring break layoff with a tall test last weekend at the Eagle Relays in Canyon. With several athletes not present and others not at full speed, the Mules finished sixth in the six-team field.
The Muleshoe girls, run-ners-up twice this season already, again finished second in their division.
Canyon won the boys' division with 169 , followed by Randall with 150, Amarillo River Road with 114, Amarillo Caprock with 76, Highland Park with 47 and Muleshoe with 21.
The JV boys' division was won by Randall with 154, followed by Canyon with 141, Caprock with 76, Highland Park with 71, River Road with 57 and Muleshoe with 26

In the girls' division, Canyon won the team title with 202, followed by the Lady Mules with 101 . Rounding out the field were Tulia with 95 , Friona with 84, Highland Park
with 63, River Road with 15 and the Tulia JV had 13
The top finisher for the Mules was Freddie Perez, who won the 100 meters in an 11.38 time.

Other Mule scorers were:
-Chad Freeman, 5th in the
triple jump at 41-5

- Jesus Flores, 5th in the long jump at 19-8 $1 / 4$, and 6 th in the 800 meters in 2:20.75.
- Robert Jaime, 6th in the

300 intermediate hurdles in

### 47.77.

The 400 meterrelay team of Robert Toscano, Freeman, Chad McCormick and Perez, 6th in 47.3

The 1600 -meter relay team of Flores, Greg Cortez Jaime and Russell Reyes, 6th Also competing for the Mules were Reyes and Charles Acosta in the 1600 and 3200 Edward Rodriguez in the 1600 and Cortez in the 400 and 800 The Lady Mules had three first place finishes, including a sweep of the long distance events by Shane Schuster

6:04.95.
Lori Puckett added the third gold medal for the Lady Mules with a victory in the 300 -meter intermediate hurdles. Her time was 51.79. She was also 2nd in the 100 -meter hurdles in a 17.07 clocking

Other Lady Mule scorers included:

- Cari Favor, who was 2nd
in the 400 meters in 68.13
- Brandi Harrison, who was 3 rd in the 800 meters in $2: 48.65$ and 4 th in the 1600 meters in 6:30.12.
- Rebecca Sanchez, who was 3 rd in the 100 meters a 13.60 and 4 th in the 200 meters in 29.0 .
- Mendy Johnson, who
was 3 rd in the 3200 meters in 17:44.4. in the shot at $30-13 / 4$.
- Brooke Barrett, who was

5th in the shot at 29-7

- Samantha Caswell, who was 5th in the 100 meters in 3.65.


## Lady Mule golfers place fifth at Friona

The Muleshoe Lady Mule golf team finished fifth at the Friona Invitational last Tuesday (March 22).

Canyon won the team title with a 401 , while Tulia was one shot back at 402 . Rounding out the field were Friona at 408 , Morton at 485 and Muleshoe with 508

Renee Downey of Friona was the medalist with an 84 , followed by Robin Rahlfs of Canyon with an 89 and Salina Shorter of Floydada with a 91

Suzy Hodges had the top scorer for the Lady Mules with a 112. Other Lady Mule scores included Dacia Stewart with a 118, Christy Holt with 138, Rebecca Warren with 140 , and Krish Turner with 148

Muleshoe's Mikki Bowen shot 144 playing as an individual.

The Lady Mules, who are all in their first year of golf, finished fifth March 12 in the firstDistrict 2-3A match of the season at Floydada.

Floydada won the nine-hole event with 210 , followed by Friona at 212 , Tulia A with 217, Tulia B with 239 and

Downey was the medalist with a 45, followed by Jamie Crow of Floydada with a 48 and Jennifer Benversdorf of Littlefield with a 49.

For the Lady Mules, Stewart had a 64, Holt a 68, Warren a 72 , Turner a 75 and Bowen an 85 . Hodges, playing individually, shot 71 .

## Farmers crop insurance time running out

Time is running out for farmers obligated to purchase crop insurance after receiving disaster payments or forgiveness of advanced deficiency payments due to losses suffered during the 1993 crop year. According to Ronald L. Berryhill, director of the Oklahoma City Regional Service Office for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC), the final date to purchase crop

## Obituaries

Briana Marie, Michaela Nicole DeLeon
A graveside service for Briana Marie and Michaela Nicole DeLeon, infant daughters of Jeremiah DeLeon and Lea Tarter of Earth, were held Tuesday at 2 p.m at Earth Memorial Cemetery
The Rev. Antonio DeAquino officiated. Funeral arrangements were handled by Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home in Earth.

Briana Marie and Michaela Nicole died March 27, 1994 at University Medical Center in Lubbock.

They are survived by their parents, Jeremiah DeLeon and Lea Tarter of Earth; a brother, Jonathan Tarter of Snyder; grandparents Fred and Mary Jo DeLeon of Earth and Bill and Connie Tarter of Snyder.

Great grandparents are Fred and Gregoria DeLeon Sr . of Earth, Carl and Carry Tarter of Snyder, Arvel and Luell Cox of Snyder and Palestine Perez of Muleshoe
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6 th in the 800 meters in 2:55.0. - Jo Beth Gilleland, who was 6 th in the 300 -meter intermediate hurdles in 54.09 . - The 400-meter relay team of Julie Gilleland, Megan Harlan, Carolyn Schuster and Sanchez, who finished 4th in 54.33.

- The 1600 -meter relay team of Favor, Caswell, Puckett and Julie Gilleland, who were 4th in 4:39.23.

The 800 -meter relay team of Favor, Harlan, Carolyn Schuster and Leslie Powell, who were 5th in 1:58.75.
For the JV Mules, Riley Byers had the top individual finish, with a 3rd place in the 300 -meter intermediate hurdles (47.75) and was 4th in the 110 -meter high hurdles in 19.2.

The JV Mules also got points from:
-Monty Roberts, who was
4th in the discus with an effor

- Orlando Arrendando, who was 5th in the 200 with 25.85 time and 5th in the 400 with a 57.29.
- Jake Adair, who was 5th in the 800 meters in 2:25.27 and added a 5th in the 1600 meters.
-The JV Mules' 400 -meter relay team of Joe Cortez, Byers, Ray Rincon and Arrendando, who were 6 th with a 49.9.
Following the Idalou meet, the Mules and Lady Mules will compete in the Cub Relays April 9 in Brownfield.
Muleshoe will host the Dis trict 2-3A meet April 15-16.

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Lee Atwood

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All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline areemphasized throughout the cycle.
He is a 1993 graduate of Muleshoe High School.
Marine Pvt. Douglas L. Provence, son of Damon P. and Gloria G. Provence of 609 Wilson St., Sudan, recently completed recruit training. During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Deigo, recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards.

## Local company honors 25 year employee

Lee Atwood of Muleshoe tilizer plant operation, and apwas honored Monday, March plication of fertilizers and 28 , by Western " 66 " Company chemicals. for twenty-five years of continuous employment.

The company presented Atwood with a plaque displaying a limited edition model of a 1664T Terra-Gator fertilizer applicator.
He has filled many positions The King family and other service with the company, in- Lee associated with the comcluding LP-Gas delivery, fer- pany.

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Ernie kept his eye on E.B the local order buyer, to learn some tricks of trade. E.B. sorted through the lots of killer cows, gummer pairs and shiney lookin' weaners. Ernie sat on his hands. E.B. noticed Ernie' lack of participation
In came a shaggy lookin somethin-or-other cross. The digital scale read-out showed

205 counting the tags and mud three more times until ball on his tail. A leppie, ob- Ernie decided Buddy had hi viously, with a big belly and a muzzle like a leaf rake. And to top it off he was swayback! The auctioneer got him up to twenty cents a pound. E.B. acknowledged the bid but stated loud enough for the curious to hear, "I'm buyin' him for Ernie!"
After the sale Ernie paid for the calf but cornered E.B., "Thanks, E.B., but what did you see in that steer, or what didn't you see that therest of us missed?"
"Son," said E.B. "You bring him back through the sale this spring and see what he brings. He'll make you money.
Ernie had respect for E.B.'s opinion and took "ol' Buddy" home.

Buddy ate like a span of Belgians. Although he didn't get much taller, he developed an impressive rumen capacity.

Somewhere around four hundred pounds he prolapsed. Erniereplaced it. He prolapsed
his peak.
Ernie administered the humane 22 caliber pain killer. Buddy became rawhide. Ernie made several scarf slides from Buddy. Buttons, he called them.
At the sale that spring he caught E.B. in the cafe and showed him what ol' Buddy had become. "You wanna buy one of these buttons?" he asked E.B.

## "Sure. How much?

"Ten bucks."
"Tellya what," says E.B. "I'll give ya five bucks each and buy 'em all."
Ernie thought it over, dug six more buttons out of his pocke and said, "It's a deal
"See there," said E.B., "I told ya he'd make you money when you brought him back!"

Yup," sighed Ernie, "Yer sure right. If his tail had been just a little longer I'd broke even."

## Mule golfers win Friona invite

The Muleshoe boys golf team won its second tournament of the season last Thursday, taking first place at the Friona Invitational.

Led by individual medalist Todd Shipman, the Mules shot a 320 for a three-shot margin over secondplace Canyon in the 11-team field. The Mules had also won the team title March 11 at the Farwell Invitational.

Shipman shot a two-under par 70 for his first individual title of the season. He had previously been the reserve medalist at the the Farwell Invite and at the Hereford Invitational March 18-19.
Behind Shipman in the medalist's race at Friona was Ronnie Lamar of Morton with a four-over 76, and Muleshoe's Darren Box, who finished third with a 77.
Rounding out the field at Friona were Canyon at 323, Olton with 332, Morton at 339, Friona A with 342, Friona B with 347 , Tulia B with 356 , Floydada at 360, Hereford at 374 and Nazareth and Dimmitt, both at 415 .
Following Shipman and Box for the Mules were Cyle Marr with an 86, Brian Box with an 87 and Gage Angeley with an 88 .
The Mules will be back in action April 9 at Tulia, when they play the second of three

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The one-day course will help move the more aggressive cotton marketers to a higher level of market sophistication.

## Futures and options workshop offered for farmers

The course is designed for producers who possess a basic understanding of futures and options and are ready to learn some advanced combination pricing alternatives. Several specific pricing strategies will be discussed in depth.

Speakers from different segments of the cotton industry will address a variety of topics chosen to help the cotton producer sort through the
available marketing alterna tives. The speakers will also explain their "favorite" pricing strategies as a conclusion to their presentations.

Dr. Jackie Smith, Texas A\&M Extension Economist, along with Dr. Carl Anderson Cotton Marketing Specialist at Texas A\&M University, will demonstrate TAMPRICE, cotton marketing software package. Each participant will
ceeive a copy of TAMPRICE with the course materials.

Registration for the strategies workshop is limited to 40 participants and costs $\$ 30$. For more information or to register for the course, contact Lubbock County Agent Stanley Young
at (806) 767-1190. The center is located just east of I-27 on FM 1294 at the Shallowater


Support Staff Member of the month named
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The Muleshoe Independent School District has named Dorothy Hanes as Support Staff Member of the Month
Hanes is secretary for the Special Education Department. She has been employed with MISD for 10 years.
She worked for two years as an aide at Dillman Elementary and for four years as an aide at Muleshoe High School. She has worked at her present position for four years Hanes has been described
as "an advocate for children" and "a very positive worker totally dedicated to her posi-

Hanes is native of Billings, Mont. She moved to Texas with her husband Frank, who told her, "If we move to Texas we can throw away our snow shovel."

Frank is from Abernathy and is a salesman for Woody Tire in Lubbock. The couple has lived in Muleshoe for 18 years

## Dorothy Hanes

## Small business loans available for rural counties

Businesses that are dependent upon farmers and ranch ers in five Texas counties, including Bailey, Cochran, Hockley, Lamb and Parmer, are eligible to apply for lowinterest disasterloan assistance from the U.S. Small Business

## Runoff

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${ }_{3}^{3}$ nnual Natural Fibers Fashion the race for U.S. Senate, the race for Justice of the Supreme Court, Place \#1 and for Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place \#2.

Administration
Gramm said the areas were designated as eligible for disaster assistance by the SBA due to the extensive damage caused by drought, hail, high winds and tornado which occurred between Jan. 1 and July

14, 1993.
The closing date for filing an economic injury disaster loan application is June 8.
The program covers businesses which are without credit elsewhere. The interest rate available is 4 percent with a

Facing each ot ace tor D . Senate are Richard Fisher and Jim Mattox. In the race for Justice of the Supreme Court Place \#1, Raul A. Gonzales and Rene Haas will face each
other
Seeking a place on the ballot for the race for Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals will be June Kelly and Betty Marshall. Democratic Party polls will

## Cotton

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Design Competition will be held at Allen Theatrer on the Texas Tech University campus. This event is sponsored by Texas Food \& Fiber Commission.
Also on Saturday, a workshop titled, "Understanding Tax Exemptions for Cotton Gins" will be conducted at the Civic Center. Regulations on

## Muleshoe

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and babysitters will be available. Translators will also be provided. For more information call 272-5239.
Scholarship applications are now available

Applications for the Kristy Landers Memorial Scholarship are available at the Muleshoe High School's counselor's office. The deadline to apply is April 4.
For more information call
272-4488 at night.

## Golfers

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Justine, who lives in Phoenix Ariz.

Hanes lists yardwork, crafts bies.

She says that the best part about her job is the people she works with.
"I love what I do and I love where I am," she said. "I enjoy it every day. Most kids just want someone to talk to - to know that they are there. We have some fantastic kids."
maximum of 30 years allowed for repayment.
The Small Business Administration provides assistance to small businesses which have sustained substantial economic or physical injury resulting from natural disasters. Ranger, Kenneth Chamber, with the Texas Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, who gave an impressive program on self-confidence and self-improvement.

Mules
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in the sixth, knotting the game
over Seminole. "Their record at 6-6. The score remained tied after a scoreless 7th

In the top of the 8th, Gauna doubled and stole third. With one out, Andy Perez, the Mules' starting pitcher, singled Gauna home for a 7-6 MHS lead.
Perez then retired the Indians in the bottom of the 8th to preserve the win. He struck out 0, walked three and scattered eight hits, improving to 4-1 on the year.

Gauna led the Mules at the plate, going 3 for 4 with 3 runs scored. Americo Aguirre went 2 for 4 with a pair of doubles, while Perez and Embry also went 2 for 4 .
"We were extremely pleased. It was a quality win

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For the doubleheader, Gauna paced the Mules at the plate, going 5 for 7 with a double, a triple and five runs
scored. The performance brought his run total for the season to 25 and his batting average to a blistering . 656.

Embry also had a big day, going 3 for 6 . His average improved to .452 , while Perez upped his average to .441 .

The Mules face Cooper again Friday in Lubbock at 5 p.m.,then travel toSlaton Tuesday (April 5) for their final non-district game.


## San Juan Pueblo leader honored with reception and book signing


#### Abstract

Esther Martinez, a Tewa elder from the San Juan Pueblo will be honored with a reception and book signing from 4:30-6:30 p.m., Monday, April 4 in the Commons at Clovis Community College.

Martinez, 83, prefers to be addressed by her Indian name "Blue Water"

She will sign copies of her book, "Naughty Little Rabbit


and Old Man Coyote." On Tuesday, April 5, she will relate stories of her culture during a presentation at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall. There is no admission for the program, and families and children are especially welcome.
This program is part of the college's multicultural focus to celebrate April as National Community College Month.

Blue Water is a Native linguist and Native storyteller at the San Juan Pueblo north of Santa Fe.

She has authored native children's stories and poems relating to nature. In 1993, she was the storyteller in the New Mexico State Library Summer Reading Program.
The master storyteller earned her high school diploma at th

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931.

Blue Water has served many ears as a consultant/instructor in Tewa language at the Pueblo; she was the materials/curricuum director for the San Juan Pueblo Bilingual program for 15 years. She is on the Board of Directors for the Native American Linguistic Institute. 1978 Linguc In
cialawardfor servicesrendered to children in New Mexico and in 1992, she earned the Pioneer Award from the Na tional Association for Bilingual Education.

Blue Water's program is presented, in part, through a grant from the New Mexico Endowment for the Humani ties. Dr. Priscilla Dorr, an En-
the grant titled "American Heritage: New Perspectives." For information concerning the presentation, contact the public information office, (505) 769-4002.

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## EPA's new worker protection standards enforcement date postponed

The enforcement date set for the Environmental Protection Agency's new Worker Protection Standards has been postponed according to Lubbockbased Plains Cotton Growers. PCG officials learned late last week that a bill was passed by Congress delaying full implementation of new WPS regulations until January 1995. The legislation is now waiting for President Clinton's signature.
"Regulations governing EPA's new Worker Protection Donald Johnson, PCG Executive Vice President.
"The action taken by Congress moves this date back and will definately give producers an opportunity to obtain any training and additional information they need to try and comply with these regulations."
Training materials describing the new regulations have not yet been made available and producers are still very much in the dark about what
the rules will actually mean to ment and the requirement that April 21 of this year," explains them, adds Johnson.

Until the new enforcemen date arrives EPA officials insist that the earliest workers be allowed to return to a treated field is four hours after treatment and then only to perform essential tasks such as attending irrigation equipment.

The new WPS guidelines contain a variety of new re quirements. Some of them in cluderequiring workers to wear coveralls, heavy boots, gloves and goggles when they enter a field that has received treat
decontamination sites be made available at quarter mile intervals for 30 days following a treatment.
Failure to comply with the new regulations could mean fines ranging from $\$ 500$ to $\$ 1000$. Producers are encouraged to learn all they can about the new regulations before they go into effect next January. The Texas Department of Agriculture recently announced that a Train-theTrainer meeting to educate producers and ag employees

## Multiculturalism workshop to be held at ENMU

The Eastern New Mexico University Center for Teaching Excellence and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Diversity Committee will present "Poetry and Multiculturalism," Thursday and Friday, April 7-8
Albuquerque poets Janice Gould, member of the Maidu tribe of northern California, and Marie-Elise Wheatwind, mixed heritage Chicana, will be on campus to present three events, a poetry reading, a writing workshop, and a roundtable discussion on multiculturalism.
Gould and Wheatwind will read their poetry on April 7
from $4-5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the Sandia Room of the Campus Union Building. They will conduct a flash fiction and poetry workshop later that day from 7-9:30 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Room 119.

In a final event, they will conduct a round table discussion about multiculturalism in the classroom Friday, April 8, from 10:30 a.m.-12 noon in the Liberal Arts Room 127. All events are free and Ren All public, though an R.S.V.P. is public, though an R.S.V.P. is
requested for Friday's roundtablediscussion (call 505-5622266 or 562-2423).

Gould has had her poetry published in various journals

## Counties to receive federal monies

Sixteen South Plains counties, including Bailey County, will receive federal money for rural development with the Resource Conservation and Development (RC \& D) program.

This announcement was made Feb. 17 by U.S. Representatives Larry Combest (RLubbock) and Bill Sarpalius (D-Amarillo).
The 16-county RC \& D Area consists of the following South Plains counties: Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Gaines, Dawson, Andrews, Martin and Midland.

The RC \& D program, administered by the Soil Conservation Service (SCS), is designed to accelerate the conservation, development and utilization of natural resources to improve the genreal level of
economic activity and enhance the environment and standard of living in authorized RC \& D areas.

The Wes-Tex RC \& D program was initiated in March of 1992 at a town hall type of meeting in Tahoka.
Representatives from each of the Wes-Tex counties were present at this meeting and decided that it was time to work together to improve the quality of life in the rural west Texas area.

Although an initial application for federal assistance was refused the first year, the application was revised and accepted this year, according to Dan Henson, acting coordinator of the Wes-Tex Area
"Having federal support for the Wes-Tex program will provide a fulltime staff to assist the Wes-Texas Area sponsors with their develop
of poems, Beneath My Hook was published in 1990. In ad dition to seeing writing as "an act of resistence and survival ${ }^{1}$ in a dominant culture " Gould states, "I think of writing as " a way to make questions, ponder, mediate, dream, and locate powerful truths that deepen our desire to affirm life." Gould is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of new Mexico and teaches Native American lit erature.
Wheatwind's prize-winning poetry has been widely anthologized and published in magazines. Identifying herself as a "coyote" of mixed heri-
age (half Chicana, one quarter Swedish, and one quarter Russian Jew), Wheatwind describes her life in Albuquerque as dividing her time "between teaching, writing, and working and browsing in bookstores."
She has conducted numerous poetry workshops assisted in a multicultural literature program in the public schools.
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562-2135. S62213.

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loveseat with the Carter, vice-president of the Wes-Tex Area.
"Having this support will open many doors for the WesTex area," he added.
Wes-Tex President L.J. Sanders of Plains stated that the Wes-Tex program is tai lored to address three major goals.

The goals are agriculture, conserve soil and water and quality of life."

Henson said, "The Wes-Tex RC \& D Program will be a big asset to the South Plains of Texas."
"The program is governed by volunteers throughout 16 counties, and is effectively bringing people from all walks of life, serving as a catalyst to help people help themselves to make things happen."

## Obituaries

## Emily Clayton

Funeral service for Emily Clayton, 79, of Lubbock, will be held at 11:00 a.m. today at the Earth Church of Christ with the Rev. Denny Sneed officiating.
Burial will follow in the Earth Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Parson-Ellis Funeral Home of Earth.
Mrs. Clayton died Tuesday, March 29, 1994 in the Meth-
odist Hospital of Lubbock. She was born November 7, 1914 in Daisy, Oklahoma. She married Fred Clayton January 5, 1929 inEarth, Texas, hedied in 1983. Emily was a homemaker and had lived in Lubbock since May 1992 moving from Earth. She was a member of the Earth Church of Christ. She was also preceded in death by a daugh ter, Wanda Lowrey in 1982.

She is survived by 2 sons, Norman Clayton of Lubbock, and Boyd Clayton of Abilene, TX.; 1 daughter, Bonnie Davis of Dimmitt, TX; 1 sister, Pat Phillips of Littlefield; 9 grand children and 9 great grandchil dren.

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## Tips for pivot systems offered

As many producers rush to get new center pivot sprinkler systems operating in time for the 1994 growing season, Jerry Funck, agricultural engineer for the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, points out several factors to consider to obtain the best performance from a center pivot Funck cites pump plant efficiency, distribution system efficiency, irrigation application efficiency, and careful management of irrigation water as key factors to be addressed for optimum performance of these irrigation systems
"If the pump is in bad shape, the producer should have it repaired or replaced. The fuel savings resulting from the improved pump efficiency, based on the tests I've conducted, will pay for the cost of the repairs in about
two to three years," says Funck. In order to minimize fuel consumption and pumping costs, pumping equipment must be carefully selected, properly maintained, and replaced when necessary to maintain high effi-

The producer should examine the water distribution system which supplies water from the wells to the pivo
Leaks in underground pipelines can be costly-not only in terms of pumping cost and wasted water, but also in the potential yield reductions because of the reduced quantity of water supplied to the crop. Funck says
these leaks may not shoe up on the land surface, and he recommends that all old, concrete tile ines by checked to make sure If an operator plans to replace
the old pipeline, Funck says it is important to install the right pipe size to avoid costly friction losses. "For example, a six-inch pipeline was installed from a well to a towable center pivot system on one far. The long run from the well to the center pivot pad created a 72 -pound friction loss, and the pressure at the pivot was only nine pounds, instead of the needed 20 pounds. This doubled the lift on the pump and increased the cost to pump the water by 58 percent," says Funck.

It is also important to make sure that the nozzle package matches the gallons of water per minute (gpm) produced by the well or wells. Also, the nozzles should be placed as close to the crop as possible to mimimize evaporation and wind drift.
"Producers should make sure that their nozzle packages match the printout supplied to them by their irrigation equipment dealer Special care should be taken to make sure they do not overnozzle their pivot," says Funck.

Even with the right nozzle package at the beginning of the irrigation season, by July and August, the quantity of water produced by the wells may drop, causing a reduction in pressure and adversely affecting the cen ter pivot's performance.

Once the system in installed and operating correctly, managing the irrigation is the next most important consideration.
Funck says knowing when to start watering and how much water to apply is the key to achieving the maximum benefits from the center pivot system.

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