



# BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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

20¢

## WEATHER

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Vol. 22, No. 2

14 Pages Today

Published Every Sunday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

Sunday, January 8, 1984

### Around Muleshoe

The following names should have been added to the Muleshoe Hospital and Nursing Home Christmas Card, published in the Thursday, Dec. 22 Muleshoe Journal: Gil Lamb, D.B. and Mildred Head, and Alene (Gran Gran) Bell.

The Jennyslippers will have a regular meeting on Tuesday, January 10 at 7 p.m. in the Summitt Savings meeting room. Purpose of the meeting is to install new officers. Visitors and prospective members are welcome to attend these meetings.

Bailey County's Democratic Executive Committee will meet on MONDAY, JANUARY 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bailey County Courthouse, rather than on Tuesday as previously reported, according to Chuck Smith.

The telephone number for calling the Democratic County Chairman, Chuck Smith should be 272-5648, after 5 p.m. rather than the number which ran in the Thursday issue of the Journal for those wishing to file with the Democratic party in the upcoming elections.

District Court trials which were scheduled for next week have now been cancelled. Clerks were busy Thursday calling prospective jurors to notify them of the change.

Adult Basic Education classes are held each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Muleshoe Junior High Building. Classes are available in math, English and reading. There are also special classes for those who would like to learn to speak English. These classes are free and any interested adult may enroll by coming to class on either of the nights scheduled.

The Executive Committee of the SOUTH PLAINS ASSOCIATION OF GOVERNMENTS will meet at 9:00 Con't Page 6, Col. 1

### DECA To Sponsor

### Birth Defect Fund Raiser

On Tuesday, January 10 the Muleshoe High School Chapter of DECA will sponsor a presentation in class by Mrs. Rita Funk of the Spina Bifida Association. "Spina Bifida" is a spinal birth defect. Mrs. Funk's topic of discussion will be on an upcoming fund raising project for the birth defect.

DECA will sponsor an "Anything Goes" assembly program on Wednesday, January 25 at the High School Gym.

### Commissioners Meet Monday

The Commissioners of Bailey County will meet in a regular session in the Courthouse on Monday, January 9 beginning at 10 a.m. and will remain in session until all items on a lengthy agenda are taken care of.

Terms will be set for Justice Court and for County Court by the Commissioners and commissioners will be appointed as road overseers of their respective commissioner precincts.

There will be consideration by the court of an order to compensate officials on a salary basis rather than a fee basis.

Fees will also be determined for petit jurors, jury commissioners, and grand jurors.

In other business, the court will consider the County's personnel policy, review departmental reports and the County Treasurer's



WORK NEARS COMPLETION...The relaying of brick on the south side of Muleshoe Super Market which was damaged by fire earlier this year is almost completed. The last few pretty days have enabled the workmen to get in some good time on the job. Tony Luna is the contractor on the job.

## ACP Signup Starts Monday

## '84 Farm Programs Soon

Danny Noble, Bailey County ASCS Executive Director has stated there will be an ACP sign-up for terraces and underground pipe in Bailey County beginning on Monday, January 9 and running through Friday, January 13. The sign-up period will only be for one week and any producer wishing to apply for cost-share assistance for 1984 needs to do so during this time frame.

Notification has also been

received by the ASCS office that January 31, 1984 is the deadline to file applications for incentive payments covering 1983 sales of wool, unshorn lambs and mohair. Sales documents need to be brought into the county ASCS office as soon as sales are completed, Noble said.

The 1984 Farm Program sign-up will begin on January 16, 1984. All producers who wish to participate in the 1984 farm programs must sign up their inten-

tions starting on this date. The sign-up period will end on February 24, 1984. Farmers who miss this sign-up period will not be eligible for any program benefits.

No offsetting or cross compliances will apply to any of the 1984 farm programs, and contracts signed on wheat, feed grains and cotton will be considered as binding. A farmer who attempts to withdraw from the programs after the end of the regular sign-up period will be liable for liquidated damages, according to program rules.

Nobel also pointed out that "any producer wishing to divide or combine a farm for 1984 must file the request to do so as soon as possible so that it may be completed by February 24, 1984. Con't Page 6, Col. 3

## Mullettes Take Win From Anton Varsity

Muleshoe's Varsity Girls basketball team played Anton in Muleshoe on January 3 for their first home

game, coming away victors with a score of 46-43. It was a pretty close game all the way, but the Mullettes kept hold of the advantage to win.

Kelly Hamblen was the high point scorer for the Mullettes with a total of ten points. Hamblen also led the team in rebounds and in field goals, hitting on 45 percent of her shots from the field. She had one free throw attempt, which was not good.

Right behind her was Marylyn Lewis and Brenda Ellis with eight points each to their credit. Lewis was second in rebounds and hit four out of eight field goals for 50 percent. Ellis had two rebounds and made four out of six field goals for 66 percent.

Four girls were tied with four points each, and they were: Kristi Campbell, Polly Harrison, Kacy Henry and Meischelle Logsdon. Norman and Seaton both had

## Girl Cagers' Stats Look

## Good After First 14 Games

With the playing of 14 pre district games this season, Coach Jerry Johnson's Mulette Varsity team has come up with some pretty impressive stats against their adversaries.

As a team, the Mullettes have scored a total of 632 points to their opponent's 582, averaging 45.14 points per game to the opponent's 41.51. Their season record now stands at 7-7, with District play scheduled to begin next Tuesday, January 10 against Dimmitt here. The Mullettes shot for 777

field goals, making 258 of them for 33 percent. Free throw averages overall were better, with the team hitting 117 out of 228 attempts for 51 percent. They had a total of 520 rebounds; 279 defensive and 241 offensive; 141 assists, 274 steals and 283 turnovers.

At the end of fourteen games of play, the leading scorer and rebounder for the Mullettes is senior, Marylyn Lewis. Lewis totaled 181 points, averaging 12.92 per game. She hit 70 out of 171 field goal shots for 41 per-

cent and 41 out of 58 free throws for 71 percent. She rebounded a total of 88 times, and lead in steals with 59 to her credit, along with 51 turnovers and 27 assists.

Kelly Hamblen was second high pointer in the 14 games, with 112 total points and an average of 8.0 points per game. Hamblen hit 44 out of 131 field goals and 27 out of 39 free throws for 34 and 69 percent respectively. Hamblen was also second in rebounds with 86. She had

## Citizens Express Concern Over New Dillman Building

On Thursday evening, January 5, local school board members and school administrators had an opportunity to discuss a proposed metal building to be placed on the Dillman Elementary campus as an all-purpose building (gym, meeting room, recreation area, etc.) with over 30 concerned citizens of the community. Several attending the meeting were in support and some were in opposition to the building plan.

The administration was asked to give a detailed description of the process the trustees had gone through up to this date. The original budget for the 1983-84 school year that was adopted in August of last year included \$90,000 for the purpose of continuing the renovation project that was begun in 1982 (this \$90,000 was down from \$474,664 spent for renovation in the 1982-83 budget).

After school began this year administrators decided that in light of House Bill 246 (the state mandated curriculum which requires physical education to be taught in grades K-3 on a daily basis) an all-purpose building should be considered for Dillman Elementary School.

The administration began preliminary planning and bids were called for in December for a 70 x 130 metal

structure with brick trim as an alternate, restrooms as an alternate, and covered walkways as an alternate. There were 17 bids received of which 6 were under the \$90,000 budgeted. The administration and trustees made on-site visits of buildings constructed by the low bidder (low bidder was A&M Builders of Clovis).

The purpose of the meeting on Thursday night was to go over details of the building and to answer questions that the public might have. Some patrons were concerned the

building would mandate an increase in taxes this coming year. However board members pointed out that this building would be built out of monies already budgeted and would not affect a future tax rate increase. The over-all plan that the trustees are following at this point is to use \$90,000 to \$140,000 in renovation money each year and avoid any need for future bond issues.

It was pointed out by school officials that student population has been decreasing over the past years and even though there is strong

indication that this decrease is leveling off and even though there is the possibility for future growth due to the fact that state student population is growing, there is no real immediate need for a bond issue if renovation continues as planned (even if this renovation is scaled down to a minimum).

The trustees also told the group that the proposed building could be utilized by the entire community as with any buildings within the school district. The building will be large enough to be utilized for indoor tennis, volleyball, basketball, exercise classes, or any other activity that the city, county, civic groups, or any group of patrons might want to utilize it for. However, the primary purpose for construction of the building is to provide a place for the school district. Con't Page 6, Col. 1

## House Fires Most Damaging In 1983

During the year of 1983, the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department received reports of 87 fire alarms. According to records, the most damaging of these calls were 14 house fires - three of which were mobile homes and one business. Taking care of these calls consumed 245 man hours and totaled 522 miles on local fire fighting units, according to Wayne Peterson, reporter for the VFD.

In 1983, there were ten house fires reported in the City of Muleshoe, as well as two in the county and two

out of the county. The greatest number of calls were on trash and grass fires, with a total of 36 recorded. Thirteen of these were in the city, 20 in the county and three out of the county. Tending to these fires totaled up 1166 miles on equipment and 278 man hours. The Muleshoe Fire Department urges citizens to try to keep down this type fire in the coming year.

According to Fire Chief, Jack Dunham, house fires are the number one concern of the department. They also create the greatest loss with the exception of loss of life. Dunham cautions citizens to give attention to possible causes of house fires.

Some attention was needed and time and money spent on fuel spill washups in the city, which involved 36 man hours and 49 miles. Con't Page 6, Col. 4

## Lengthy Agenda Set For School Board

There will be a meeting of the trustees of the Muleshoe Independent School District on Monday, January 9 at 7 p.m. in the school administration building at 514 West Avenue G.

Several informational reports are scheduled. Among them is a report from the vocational agriculture department, a patriotic week committee update and TASB/TASA reports.

Financial reports including bank balances and expenditures in school funds and budgets will be given. Con't Page 6, Col. 5

## Decline Of County Water Expected To Be Less In '83

The 1983 decline in the water level in the Ogallala aquifer in Bailey County is expected to be less than the past ten year average of -1.24 feet. The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District maintains a network of 71 wells it measures in January of each year in the county. All of the wells are privately owned and these landowners generously allow the Water District's staff to measure their wells to keep the public informed on changes in water storage.

It is believed by Water District officials that less

water was pumped from the aquifer in 1983 due primarily to the large number of acres placed in the Federal Payment-in-Kind (PIK) program, reduced pumpage resulting from the high cost of energy to pump water, and the better conservation techniques being utilized by the farmers.

Comparing last year's water level measurement to this year's measurement could be compared to comparing last year's bank statement to this year's bank statement. The water levels indicate the quantity of water taken from the water bank as well as the quantity remaining in the water bank.

Historically more water has been withdrawn than has been deposited by nature each year. Fortunately, the rate of depletion has decreased in recent years due to an increase in conservation efforts by area farmers. Conservation practices contributing to the decreased rate of decline include: furrow dikes, underground pipeline, tailwater return systems, drop-line sprinkler systems, and general improvements in efficiency of all kinds of existing irrigation systems.

The Water District's staff will place a sticker with the current water-level measurements on each well in the network when it is mea-

sured, and will contact news services with its findings on water-level changes for the county when they are tabulated in mid-February.

## Debbie Weir Wins Bowl Game Contest

Well, football fans, the ladies have done it again. Winner of the Journal's Annual Bowl Game Contest this year is Debbie Weir. Just in case that name sounds familiar to you, she also won the overall football game contest earlier in December.

Debbie missed four games and was only one point off in the tie-breaker score. The games she missed were Maryland-Tennessee, Iowa-Florida; Nebraska-Miami; and SMU-Alabama-all four of which were dubbed as upsets. In the tie breaker, Debbie had a total

of 43 points, leaving her with one point off of the 42 to 0 game between Post and Daingerfield.

When the Journal contacted Mrs. Weir, she was completely surprised, and we asked her what her secret was in picking the consistent winners. Debbie said, "I don't really study the games. I just try to keep up with the teams. But I think the biggest factor is luck." Debbie's husband is also a consistent entry in these contests, but has not managed to top her entries this year. She says he's very

Con't Page 6, Col. 5



'MOM'S NUMBER ONE, AGAIN...Debbie Weir, right, is presented with a check for \$50 for her win of the annual Journal Bowl Game Contest in 1983. Her son, who is looking on, thinks his mom is #1 and plans to help her spend her winnings. The check was presented to Debbie by Journal employee Shirley Farmer. Debbie also won the Annual Journal Football Contest in 1983.



# Hurst Department Store

Where The Customer Comes First, Always

110 MAIN

272-5640

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY JANUARY 9 TO PREPARE FOR SALE.

SALE STARTS TUESDAY JANUARY 10

SEMI-ANNUAL

# Clearance

SALE

In Appreciation For Your Patronage From Muleshoe And  
The Surrounding Areas - We Want To Give You BIG Savings!

Thank You For Your Support! We Are Glad To Be In Muleshoe!

### MEN'S WEAR CLEARANCE

#### ALL ARROW LONG-SLEEVE SHIRTS NOW ON SALE

Value \$23 <sup>00</sup>	Sale \$15 <sup>43</sup>
Value \$22 <sup>00</sup>	Sale \$14 <sup>67</sup>
Value \$21 <sup>00</sup>	Sale \$14 <sup>00</sup>
Value \$20 <sup>00</sup>	Sale \$13 <sup>33</sup>
Value \$19 <sup>00</sup>	Sale \$12 <sup>67</sup>



#### MEN'S SELECTION LONG SLEEVE

PLAID SPORT SHIRTS Reg. \$23<sup>00</sup> Now \$13<sup>99</sup>

\$5 OFF ALL JAYMAR SANSABELT DRESS SLACKS

#### OLEG CASSINI - MEN'S SWEDISH KNIT PULLOVERS

Values to \$29<sup>00</sup>

Now \$18<sup>99</sup>



#### ARROW MEN'S

#### SWEATERS

V-Neck & Stripes

Values To \$29<sup>00</sup> Now Only \$17<sup>99</sup>

JOCKEY BRAND CARDIGAN & V-NECK SOLID COLOR

#### SWEATERS

Up To \$33<sup>00</sup> For \$21<sup>99</sup>



#### MEN'S JACKET SALE REVERSIBLE SWEATER LOOK

Values To \$75<sup>00</sup> Now \$54<sup>99</sup>

#### MEN'S SHORT REVERSIBLE JACKET

VARIOUS COLORS

Values To \$60<sup>00</sup> Now \$39<sup>99</sup>

BOY'S ROB ROY CREW NECK PULLOVER

#### SWEATERS

Reg. \$24<sup>00</sup> Now Only \$14<sup>99</sup>

GROUP MEN'S VELOUR SHIRTS Reg. \$23<sup>00</sup> Now Only \$16<sup>98</sup>

#### ALL KEDS & ADIDAS TENNIS SHOES

Ladies, Men, Children

\$3<sup>00</sup> OFF

ALL HEALTHTEX & GARANIMALS 6 MOS. THRU 14 YRS. Boys & Girls

1/3 OFF



#### RESISTOL HAT SALE

Value \$39<sup>00</sup>

Now \$49<sup>00</sup>

Value \$74<sup>00</sup>

Now \$54<sup>00</sup>

Value \$80<sup>00</sup>

Now \$50<sup>00</sup>



#### ALL BOY'S VELOUR SHIRTS

Reg. \$23<sup>00</sup>

Now Only \$14<sup>99</sup>

ALL BOYS LONG SLEEVE DONMOOR & ROB ROY KNIT SHIRTS

\$3<sup>00</sup> OFF

REGULAR PRICE

### LADIES READY TO WEAR

#### SALE

ALL LADIES TOTES REVERSIBLE COATS

\$10.00 OFF Price



#### LADIES EVENING WEAR- Beautiful Selection--

Values To \$100.00

Now 1/3 To 1/2

REDUCED

LITTLE GIRLS SLEEPWARE Reduced



#### LINGERIE SALE ALL FLEECE ROBES

Shadowline

FLEECE LONG GOWNS Reg. \$25<sup>00</sup> Now \$16<sup>99</sup>  
FLEECE PAJAMAS Reg. \$26<sup>50</sup> Now \$17<sup>99</sup>

#### Ladies & Junior JEANS

\$3<sup>00</sup> OFF ALL LADY WRANGLER, CHIC

1/3 OFF SPECIAL SELECTION OF LADY WRANGLER & SASSOON OXFORD SHIRTS & LONG SLEEVE KNIT TOPS



#### SPECIAL GROUP OF PURSES

1/2 PRICE

#### COUNTRY SUBURBAN COORDINATES

BLAZERS Reg. \$79<sup>00</sup> Now \$49<sup>99</sup>

PANTS Reg. \$58<sup>00</sup> Now \$34<sup>98</sup>

SKIRTS Reg. \$58<sup>00</sup> Now \$34<sup>98</sup>

BLOUSES Reg. \$42<sup>00</sup> Now \$25<sup>98</sup>

Reg. \$36<sup>00</sup> Now \$23<sup>98</sup>

#### LADIES SHOES

First Lady Edition

Values To \$39<sup>98</sup> Now 1/2 PRICE

Gloria Vanderbilt Boots

Reg. \$95<sup>00</sup> Now \$59<sup>98</sup>

\$10<sup>00</sup> OFF

All Gloria Vanderbilt Dress Shoes Special Group of Ladies Shoes

PERSONALITY & CRAWDADS 1/2 PRICE





**Courthouse**

**News**

**MARRIAGE LICENSE**  
Reynaldo Martinez and Audrey Crespin, Earth Paul Arnold McClure, Clovis, N.M. and Dawn Lynette Woods, Anton Danny Gene Franks and Kathleen Ellen Sanders, Portales, N.M. Ronald Lynn Dudley and Charlotte Louise Rogers, Henderson

Hector Orozco and Laura Costillo Flores, Muleshoe Ben Jones and Maurina Davis, Morton  
**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
W.M. Pool, II and wife, Mary F. Pool and John W. Smith and wife, Billie Joan Smith to Mark R. Foster and wife, Laticia K. Foster--All of Lot Number (20), in Block Number (1), Muleshoe Park Addition to the Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

S.D. Clements and wife, Ruth Clements to Gary D. Cain and wife, Tammy Cain -- All of the (E 50') of the (W65') of Lot Number (6), Clements Addition to the Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Mary Hicks and husband, Jerry Hicks to Gonzalo Lozano and wife, Rebeca Lozano--All of Lot No. (9), Block (1), Lenau Subdivision to the City of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

**Sandhills**

**Philosopher**

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Acres reports on a scientific experiment this week, in his own way.

Dear editor:

How a seed, when it sprouts in the ground, knows to send its stalk up instead of down is something I haven't given much thought to.

It was surprised therefore to learn that scientists have been puzzling over the problem for years. How, they've been wondering, do plants know which way is up?

What would happen, they asked, if some seeds were planted in a box full of soil in the space shuttle as it orbits the earth, out in space where there is no up or down? Would it go crazy?

They planted some sunflower seeds in a box aboard the space shuttle Columbia and turned on a camera to record what happens.

The sunflowers came up just like they would on earth.

To me, the experiment demonstrates the scientific mind rapturously at work while bogged down in theories.

Didn't those scientists stop to think that a sunflower seed for thousands of years has known to send its stalk out of the ground and not back in it? Did they forget that the earth, like the shuttle, is hurtling through space also and not once has it ever fooled a sunflower seed? Or a thistle, or a cocklebur, or a broomweed, or crab grass, or a mesquite, or whatever grows on your farm you don't want?

It's comforting to us ordinary people to learn that a sunflower seed, without even trying, without any schooling, has bamboozled a bunch of scientists.

yours faithfully,  
J.A.

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Janice Snell to Michael Delmon Stockard and wife, Teresa Jean Stockard--A (1) acre tract of land, more or less, out of the Southwest part of that part of Section 81, Block Y, WD and FW Johnson's Subdivision No. 2, Bailey County, Texas.

Michael Delmon Stockard and wife, Teresa Jean Stockard to Gene Snell and wife, Janice Snell -- A (1) acre tract of land, more or less, out of the Southwestern part of that part of Section 81, Block Y, WD and FW Johnson's Subdivision No. 2, Bailey County, Texas.

Ramon Sanchez and wife, Marie R. Sanchez to Juan Sigala, Jr., and wife, Rita H. Segala -- (E/2) of Lots Numbers (23) and (24), Block Number (18), Original Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

**COUNTY COURT**  
David Lynn Parmer, DWI, 30 days jail, \$500 fine  
Vince Lee Simmacher, DWI, 12 months probation, \$250 fine

**DISTRICT COURT**  
J.W. Frazier and Wannie Frazier VS The Petrolia Insurance Co. and Terry Field, d/b/a Terry Field Insurance Agency, Summary Judgment

Williams Stuart Wallace, II VS Edward K. Warren and Elmer V. East, Judgment

Vowery I. Dodd and Bobby R. Dodd, Jr. DV

**NEW VEHICLES**  
Jay Herington, 1983 Ford Bronco, Muleshoe Mtr. Co., Inc.; John David Hamblen, 1984 Hse Car Ford, Muleshoe Mtr. Co., Inc.; Ken Box, 1984 Merc. SW, Muleshoe Mtr. Co., Inc.; Western "66" Co., 1984 Ford Tank Trk, Muleshoe Mtr. Co., Inc.; Dale Jahay, 1984 Ford Hse Car, Muleshoe Mtr. Co., Inc.; Muleshoe Art Loft, 1984 Ford Van, Muleshoe Mtr. Co., Inc.; Gary Schovajsa, 1984 Chev PU, Robert D. Green, Inc.; Ruxton O. Williamson, Jr., 1984 GMC Sub, Robert D. Green, Inc.; Garland E. Casey, 1984 Olds 4 dr, Robert D. Green, Inc.

**WYBURN?**  
Do you know who wrote the earliest account of a pleasure cruise? Some say it was William Makepeace Thackeray with his "Journey from Cornhill to Cairo," written in 1844. Mark Twain had much the same idea in mind when he wrote his "Innocents Abroad" in 1867.



It's likely each would have written quite a different story if they had been able to cruise on a modern luxury ocean liner, such as the *ms Nieuw Amsterdam*, the new queen of Holland America Cruises. Early entertainment consisted of a few books, a deck of cards. This newest ship has books... a whole library, in print and on cassettes. There are also 21 lounges, public rooms and bars, a 722-seat Manhattan Dining Room. There are open decks; outdoor, heated swimming pools; a complete shopping center; a 230-seat cinema and much more.

**VLB Will Initiate Monthly Loan Payments**

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro announced today that the Veterans Land Board will begin phasing in a monthly payment plan for all veterans participating in the Land Program.

"Veterans have repeatedly told me they would prefer monthly payments on land loans. A change from semi-annual to monthly payments will benefit many veterans who want to more accurately plan their finances, and will encourage more veterans to participate in the land program," Mauro said.

Land loan repayments have been semi-annual since the program first started in 1949. Over 80,000 veterans have participated in the program which offers low-interest loans of up to \$20,000 for the purchase of ten acres or more of land.

The new monthly payment program will begin with veterans who obtain applications for loans after

January 1, 1984. They will automatically get a monthly repayment schedule for their loans. Veterans who obtain loan applications before January 1, 1984, and veterans who are now making semi-annual payments will be offered the option of converting to monthly payments beginning in the Spring of 1984.

If veterans wish to change from semi-annual to monthly repayment of their loans, the interest rate on their original loans will not change. Full details on this new option will be provided to all present participants in the land program beginning with semi-annual statements mailed in April and July 1984.

"The start of a monthly payment program is part of my commitment to encourage all eligible Texas veterans to take advantage of the Land Program's benefits. We are offering another service to veterans by making it easier for many to participate in the program," Mauro said.

**Registration**

**Set At ENMU**

All students planning to enroll in evening classes at Eastern New Mexico University this semester need to be aware of a different schedule than usual for evening registration, according to Dr. Eldon Walker, director of Admissions at ENMU.

Evening registration for the spring semester will take place in the Administration Building from 5:30 - 7 p.m. on Jan. 11, 12, 16 and 17. "Evening registration hours will be reserved strictly for evening students. No one else may register at this time," Walker commented. Evening students may register on any of the above days; no alphabetical schedule will be followed.

Regular registration for day-time students will be conducted in the College of Business Building on Jan. 10 from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The alphabetical registration schedule will be as follows: 8-8:30 a.m., L-M; 8:45-9:15 a.m., N-R; 9:30 - 10 a.m., S-T; 10:15 - 10:45 a.m., U-Z; 11-11:30 a.m., A-B; 1-2 p.m., C-D; 2:15 - 3:15 p.m., E-G; and 3:30-4:30 p.m., H-K.

For more information on spring registration, contact the Office of Admissions at Eastern.

**HEALTH HINTS**

Colds are spread by contact—not through the air—according to Ernst Zander, M.D., Vice President, Medical Affairs of Lahn & Fink, a division of Sterling Drug Inc. "It is becoming more accepted that hand to hand contact, or hand to contaminated surface contact, and then rubbing the eyes or probing the nose is one principal mode of cold virus transmission.



Interruption of rhinovirus transmission by contact can be accomplished by frequent hand washing, keeping fingers out of eyes and nose, and disinfection of contaminated surfaces.

Treating contaminated surfaces with disinfectant should help reduce the chance of catching cold.

Says Dr. Pascal J. Imperato, Chairman of the Department of Preventive Medicine and Community Health, State University of New York: "Lysol disinfectant spray is effective in significantly reducing rhinovirus contamination on environmental surfaces."

This disinfectant spray has been shown to kill most of the rhinovirus on contact when it is applied to contaminated hard surfaces.

**Happy Birthday**  
Grandma  
From Your  
Grandchildren  
Yoli, Pat, Bebbie,  
Nena, Tito, Jackie  
Richie, Rudy, Jerry  
Jr. Tito, Nonnie

**VOTE FOR THE CANDIDATES OF YOUR CHOICE**

The Journal has been authorized to announce the following candidates for public office:

\*\*\* SHERIFF \*\*\*

Tom Watson  
Bob Henderson

**A&M FARM AND RANCH SUPPLY**  
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Prices effective thru Jan. 14  
**SAVE OVER 40%**

**9,500 BTU Kerosene Heater** \$89<sup>95</sup>  
.09 gal. cartridge fuel tank operated 10-17 hrs. on tank of fuel. Battery ignition with emergency shut-off device. No. 920.

**10,000 BTU Kerosene Heater** \$118<sup>95</sup>  
Operates 14-17 hrs. on 2 gallon tank. Tower design for 4-direction heating. Battery ignition with emergency shut-off device. No. 930.

**UNION Plastic Snow Shovel** \$55  
Wide, sturdy scoop. #0185

**Gas Zone Heaters**  
\$170 GPH18 GPH15  
\$257 GPH30 GPH25  
Natural Gas or Propane

Nearly 100% fuel efficient. Humidifies while it heats. The simple control is child resistant. Use as emergency heater. Oxygen level sensor. Thermocouple safety valve.

**SAVE OVER 30%**

**JANUARY Clearance Sale**  
Sale Starts 9 A.M. Tues. Jan. 10, 1984  
We Will Be Closed Mon. Jan. 9 To Prepare For This Sale

**Men's Suits**  
You'll find savings on men's famous label suits. All selected from our regular stock. Shorts, Regular, Longs & X-Longs.

Values to \$130.00	\$86 <sup>00</sup>
Values to \$145.00	\$97 <sup>00</sup>
Values to \$155.00	\$104 <sup>00</sup>
Values to \$165.00	\$110 <sup>00</sup>
Values to \$185.00	\$120 <sup>00</sup>
Values to \$195.00	\$130 <sup>00</sup>
Values to \$210.00	\$145 <sup>00</sup>
Values to \$225.00	\$158 <sup>00</sup>
Values to \$250.00	\$168 <sup>00</sup>
Values to \$260.00	\$178 <sup>00</sup>

SPECIAL GROUPS 1/2 PRICE AND BELOW

**Men's Sport Coats**  
An outstanding selection has been reduced to clear SHOP EARLY!

Values to \$100.00	\$69 <sup>00</sup>
Values to \$115.00	\$76 <sup>00</sup>
Values to \$130.00	\$89 <sup>00</sup>
Values to \$145.00	\$99 <sup>00</sup>
Values to \$225.00	\$138 <sup>00</sup>

**Men's Dress Shirts**  
Enormous selections of long sleeve dress shirts in solid colors and fancies to choose from

Values to \$17.00	\$11 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$18.00	\$12 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$20.00	\$13 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$23.00	\$14 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$24.00	\$15 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$27.00	\$17 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$30.00	\$19 <sup>99</sup>

ALSO TALL MAN INCLUDED

**Men's Dress Pants**  
Groups consist of woven polyesters, wool & polyester knits. Good selection of colors to choose from.

Values to \$26.00	\$17 <sup>99</sup>
Value to \$27.50	\$18 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$30.00	\$20 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$33.00	\$21 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$37.50	\$24 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$39.00	\$25 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$42.00	\$27 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$45.00	\$29 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$49.00	\$32 <sup>99</sup>

SPECIAL GROUP 1/2 PRICE & LESS

**Men's Sport Shirts**  
You'll see a large selection of velours, woven and knit sport shirts in solids and fancies.

Values to \$14.00	\$9 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$16.00	\$10 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$18.00	\$11 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$20.00	\$13 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$23.50	\$15 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$26.00	\$16 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$28.50	\$18 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$30.00	\$19 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$32.50	\$22 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$36.00	\$24 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$37.50	\$25 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$43.00	\$28 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$48.00	\$30 <sup>99</sup>

ALSO TALL MAN INCLUDED

**Men's Casual & Fashion Jeans**  
Selections of several styles. Ideal for all casual wear fabrics consist of corduroy, khaki & denim.

Values to \$15.00	\$10 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$24.00	\$15 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$26.00	\$17 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$28.00	\$19 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$30.00	\$20 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$33.00	\$22 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$35.00	\$23 <sup>99</sup>

SPECIAL GROUP 1/2 PRICE AND BELOW

**Men's Action Wear**  
Good selections of colors and styles. REDUCED TO CLEAR.

**Men's Winter Coats**  
You'll save on your favorite style coat now! Selections of corduroys, poplin, downs & polyester fabrics. Ski coats included.

Values to \$50.00	\$34 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$56.00	\$36 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$60.00	\$39 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$84.00	\$56 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$88.00	\$59 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$92.00	\$62 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$97.00	\$65 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$100.00	\$68 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$110.00	\$74 <sup>99</sup>

**Leather Coats**  
Save on entire stock of leather coats! All styles & colors included Regs. or Longs. Shop early on these.

Values to \$150.00	\$99 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$180.00	\$119 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$195.00	\$129 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$220.00	\$147 <sup>99</sup>

SPECIAL GROUP 1/2 PRICE AND BELOW

**Men's Shoes**  
Group consists of casual jogging and a few dress type shoes. Shop early for best selections.

Values to \$26.00	\$16 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$28.00	\$18 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$30.00	\$19 <sup>99</sup>

**Men's Sweaters**  
Save on large selections of cardigan, v-neck, sleeveless, ski types and suede fronts.

Values to \$16.50	\$10 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$21.50	\$13 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$22.00	\$14 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$27.50	\$18 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$30.00	\$19 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$33.00	\$22 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$37.50	\$24 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$40.00	\$26 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$42.00	\$29 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$50.00	\$34 <sup>99</sup>

**Men's Robes**  
Large selection of colors & styles. REDUCED TO CLEAR

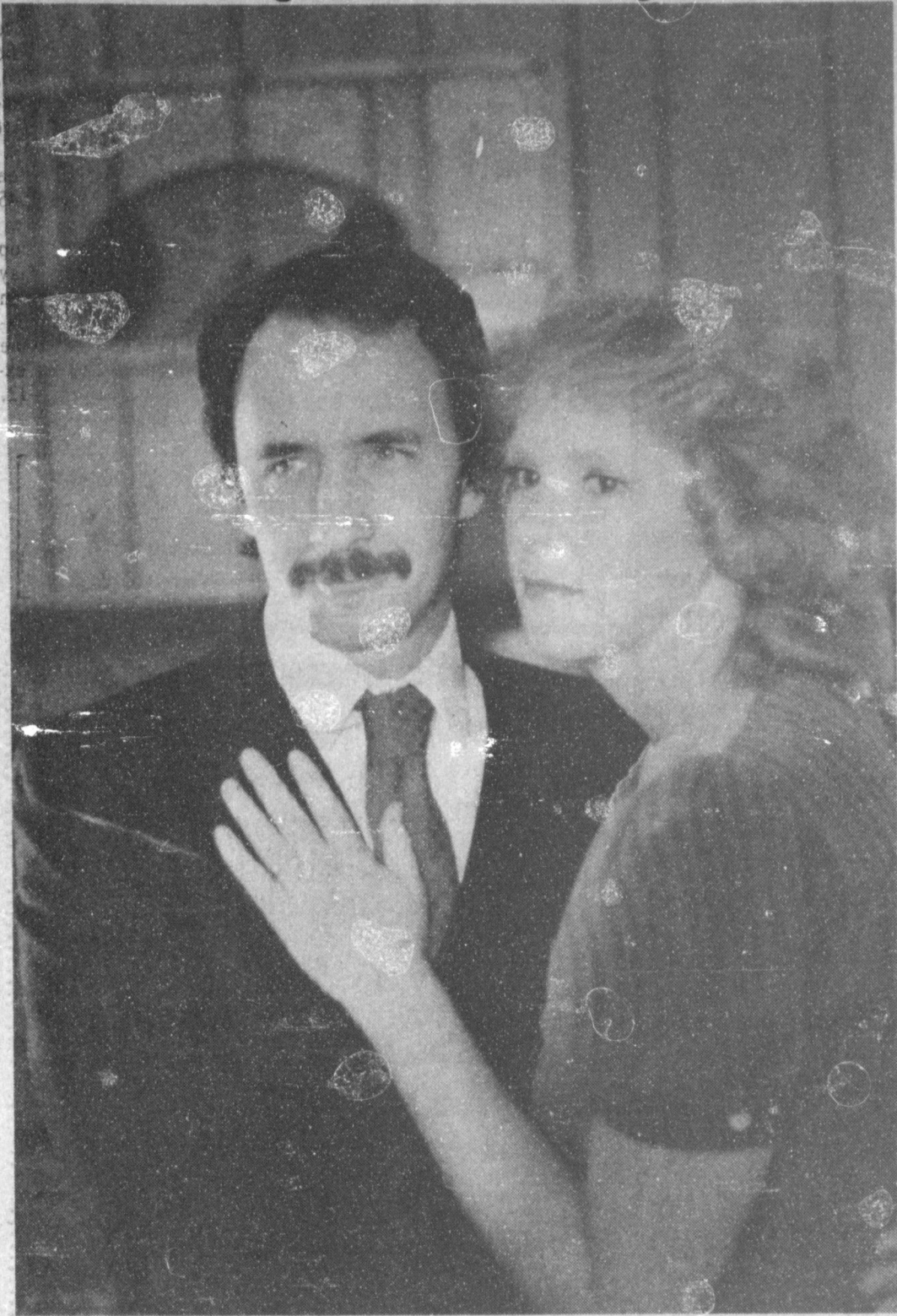
Values to \$25.00	\$16 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$42.00	\$27 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$45.00	\$29 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$50.00	\$34 <sup>99</sup>
Values to \$64.00	\$42 <sup>99</sup>

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228 Main Muleshoe 272-3000



# Candlelight Ceremony Unites Miss Johns, Kirk



MR. AND MRS. GARY MICHAEL KIRK  
(nee Janet Denise Johns)

Miss Janet Denise Johns became the bride of Gary Michael Kirk at 1:45 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8 at the Little Chapel in The Woods on the campus of T.W.U. at Denton in a candlelight ceremony. Rev. Murrell Johns, father of the bride, read the single ring vows.

Parents of the couple are Rev. and Mrs. Murrell Johns of Justin and Mrs. Pearl Walker of Hemphill.

Vows were repeated before two seven branch candelabras accented with pink bows and orchids.

Soloist was Dennis Johns, brother of the bride, of Abilene. Musical selections were "Endless Love" (Lionel Ritchie), "The Wedding Song" and "I've Waited A Lifetime" (Tim Shepard).

In keeping with tradition, the bride wore her grandmother's wedding ring as something old. Something new was her wedding dress. Something borrowed was a string of pearls, from a friend and something blue was the traditional blue garter, borrowed from her sister.

Miss Joanie Harvey of Wichita Falls served as maid of honor and Mrs. Gary Gorman of Roswell, N.M. was matron of honor. Miss Michelle Johns, niece of the bride served as bridesmaid. Flower girl was Miss Tiffany Johns, niece of the bride, of Lubbock.

Mark Kennedy of Dallas served as best man. Groomsmen were Earl Lord, uncle of the groom, of Hemphill and Michael Butt of Anchorage, Alaska. Heath Driver, nephew of the

bride, was ring bearer.

Candlelighters were Ronnie M. Johns, nephew of the bride, of Lubbock and Brent Chapman, nephew of the bride, of Muleshoe. Samuel Lord, uncle of the groom, of Dallas and Bruce Chanman, brother in law of the bride, of Muleshoe were ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Zachary's Restaurant at the Ramada Inn in Denton. Miss Jill Morse registered the guests. Servers were Mrs. Michael Driver, Mrs. Bruce Chapman and Mrs. Ron Johns.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. the couple will make their home in Dallas. The bride is a May 1984, candidate for graduation from Texas Woman's University in Denton, with "B" honors. She is a member of TSTA, Student Affiliation; MENC; CEC, Student Affiliation.

Kirk is a 1983, graduate of Eastfield Junior College in Mesquite, with an associates degree in business management. He is member of Phi Theta Kappa. He is presently employed by Lone Star Gas Co. in Dallas and plans to continue his education.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED...Mr. and Mrs. Murry Joiner of Idalou announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jan to Doug Cowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cowan of Muleshoe. The couple will be married March 10 in the Agape United Methodist Church in Lubbock. The bride elect, formerly a student at West Texas State University will be attending Texas Tech. Cowan is a 1983, graduate of West Texas State University and is presently a teacher and coach with the Denver City I.S.D.

## Fifteen MHS Band Students Attend Concert

Fifteen band students from Muleshoe High School participated in the fourth annual "Christmas For The Kids" concert held Saturday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Thirty one area schools with 750 students in the band were represented for the program. They helped raise money to buy Christmas gifts for the children at the Childrens Home of Lubbock, Texas Boys Ranch, Foster Children of Lubbock, Buckner's Children's Home and Girlstown USA of Whiteface.

Those from Muleshoe attending included: Jayna Harris, Lisa Hamilton, Shelley Sain, Nicki Hagins, Shannon Corzier, Susie Leal, Carolyn Hodges, Alan Finney, Alex Laredo, Joey Cox, Joel Soto, Chris Hernandez and Joe Ambriz.

Sixteen Christmas and pop songs were directed by area band directors. Anthony Gibson, Muleshoe band director conducted "Silent Night" and "We Wish You A Merry Christmas".

The entire program of the "Christmas For The Kids" special was televised on Christmas Day at 2 p.m. on KAMC, Channel 28.

## Hobby Club

The Muleshoe Hobby Club met Thursday, Jan. 5 with Ethel Julian as hostess. Mrs. Mabel Caldwell, president, presided over the meeting.

Officers for the new year were installed. They were Mabel Caldwell, president; Ola Epperley, Vice president; Mae Provence, secretary; Ethel Julian, assisting secretary; Myrtle Chambliss, reporter; and Frances Bruns, assisting reporter.

Secret pals and hostesses were drawn. A sunshine group was appointed. They included Mae Lloyd, Allie Barber, Ruth Bass and Vickie Henderson.

Frances Bruns drew the hostess gift and several articles were shown.

Members present included: Opal Robison, Ethel Julian, Vickie Henderson, Edith Fox, Sammie Ethridge, Mabel Caldwell, Ruth Bass, Mae Lloyd, Jo Wilson, Ola Epperley, Mae Provence, Allie Barber, Jane Williams, Frances Bruns and Myrtle Chambliss.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 19 with Vickie Henderson as hostess.

## WOTS Weekly Meeting

Millie Mitchell and Nora Flanary were the hostesses for the Thursday, Jan. 5 WOTS luncheon at Summit Savings and Loan.

Glen Williams was a guest and spoke on commodity distribution in the Muleshoe area. The WOTS ladies have volunteered to help the community action program in various capacities.

Bertha Wilkener was the lucky winner of the hostesses gift.

Members present were Nora Flanary, Kay Madry, Lois Martinec, Millie Mitchell, Ada Thomson, Mildred Williams, Bettie Moore of Earth, Adelia Jones, Bertha Welkner of Sudan, LaJune Duren, Faye Wellborn and Pat Cummins of Sudan. Former Judge Glenn Williams was a guest.

Hostesses for the Jan. 12 luncheon will be Bettie Moore and Pat Cummins.

For further information on WOTS you may call either Mildred Williams at 272-5260 or Lois Martinec at 272-3019.

energy saving ideas in the home. Mrs. Willis will demonstrate how to caulk around doors and windows and tell how to determine if our homes are airtight.

Finally, Sharon Boies, a color consultant and image specialist from Costa Mesa, California will tell what an image consultant does, what the client is expected to do and to achieve and how important knowing our image is. Mrs. Boies is with a company called "Uniquely You".

"The Creative Woman" is produced and hosted, by Sheryl Borden. The show airs on KENW-TV, Channel 3 at 12 noon on Tuesday and Thursday, at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday and at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday. The show is also carried by KRWG-TV in Las Cruces and by KNME-TV in Albuquerque.

To Place Your Want Ads Call 272-4536

## RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan  
Hopping John

- 1 c raw cow peas (dried field peas)
- 4 c water
- 2 t salt
- 1 c raw rice
- 4 slices bacon
- 1 medium onion, chopped

Boil peas in salted water until tender. Add peas and 1 cup of the pea liquid to rice, add crisp bacon, grease and onion, which were cooked together. Put in rice steamer or double-boiler and cook for 1 hour until rice is thoroughly done.

### Corny Corn Bread

- 3 c corn meal
- 3 T sugar
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 large onion, chopped finely
- 1 c cream style corn
- 1/2 c vegetable oil
- 1 c grated cheese
- 2 1/2 c milk

Mix all ingredients thoroughly (don't use electric mixer). Pour mixture in



About 300 years ago, some people believed that migratory birds spent their winters on the moon.

slightly greased 9 x 12 inch pan. Cook 30 to 35 minutes at 375 degrees (preheat oven).

1933

1983

In honour of the  
Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of  
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Howard  
their son and grandchildren

request the pleasure of your company  
at a Reception

Sunday, the fifteenth of January

Nineteen hundred and eighty-four

two until five in the afternoon

First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall

220 West Avenue E

Muleshoe, Texas

Your friendship is a cherished gift we respectfully request  
no others

You donate to your favorite charity or the  
Hospital Auxiliary.

Please consider this your invitation - no local invitations  
were mailed.

## Creative Woman

By Sheryl Borden

Topics to be presented on "The Creative Woman" show on January 10 and 14 includes Silks - Part II, Kabob Cookery and the second travel tip from Glamour. The segment on silks will be presented by sewing expert, Susan Pletsch from Palmer / Pletsch Associates in Portland, Oregon. In this second segment, Ms. Pletsch will talk about seams for sheer fabrics, some suggestions for making buttonholes, and share ideas for hemming techniques. A quick review of last weeks' show will also be done to bring viewers up-to-date.

Mary Ellen Payne, Extension Home Economist from Carrizozo will discuss kabob cookery and share recipes for different marinades and talk about different food combinations for kabobs. Ms. Payne suggests doing kabob cookery to turn ordinary food into something

special.

The second travel tip segment will cover packing tips. Barbara Gillam, Travel Editor for Glamour Magazine will talk about packing, suitcase selection as well as discuss hair and skin care products for travel. Three additional segments on travel tips for the working woman will be presented on "The Creative Woman" later this month.

On January 12 and 15, the topics will be sewing tips from Stretch and Sew, Inc., caulking and image consulting. Ann Person, President and Founder of Stretch and Sew will demonstrate making a Wallace Berry Neckline, which is a tab front closure.

Vickie Willis, Home Economist and Marketing Representative for Southwestern Public Service Co. in Roswell will discuss the importance of caulking for

# Sal

Starts Monday, January 9

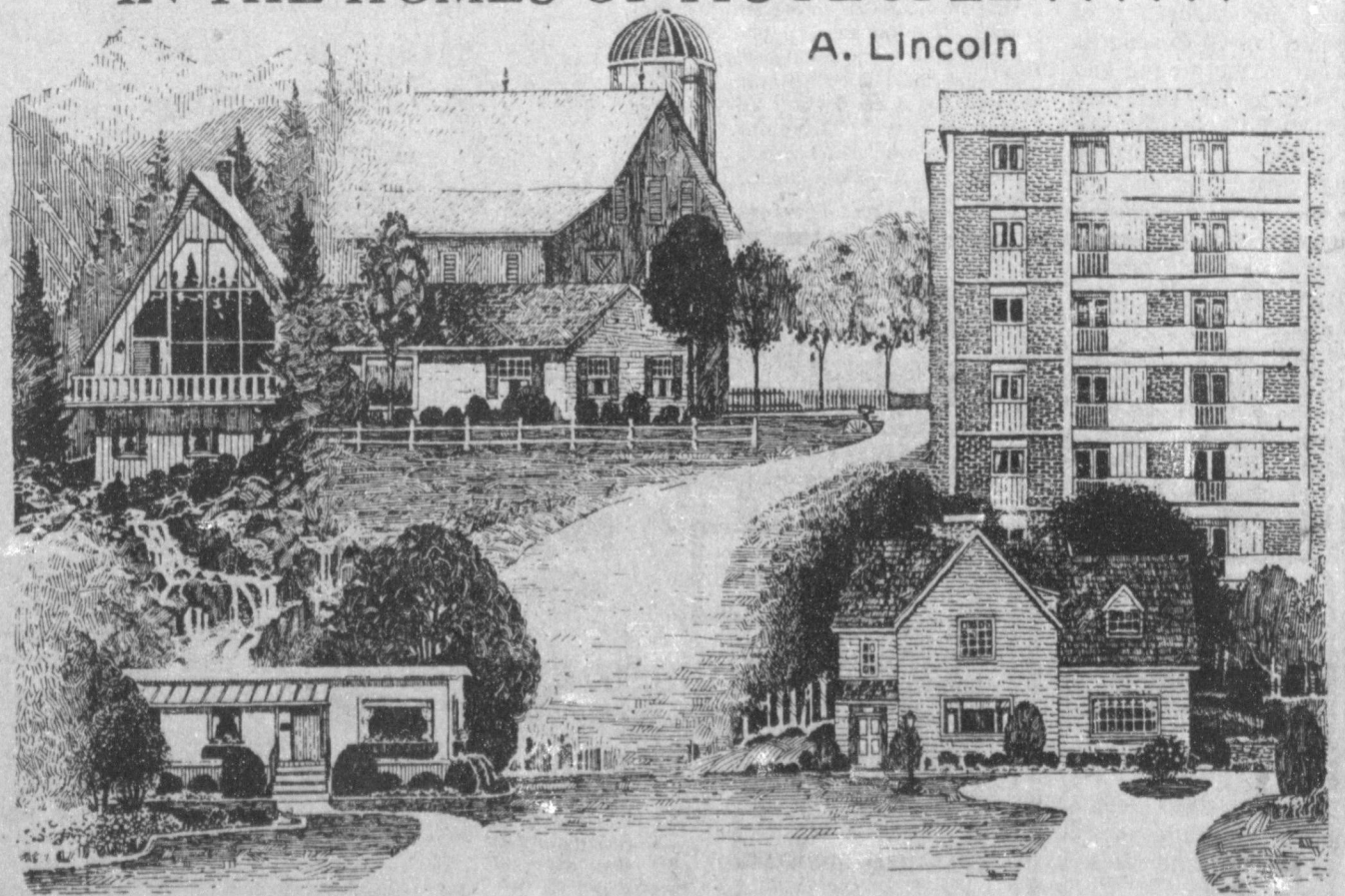
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A. Lincoln



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## Alpha Zeta Pi Sorority

### Met In Heathington Home

The Alpha Zeta Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Dani Heathington Tuesday, Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. The members were served a meal prepared by Mrs. Heathington of chicken and beef enchiladas, nachos with guacamole, sopapillas with honey and pinto beans.

Proceeding the meeting predictions written by members the previous year were read and it was reported that to much amazement many of them had come true.

Debbi Hutto, president, called the meeting to order. Betty Bush read the minutes of the previous meeting and Alice Liles gave the treasurer's report. Communications presented by Mrs. Hutto included the local Chamber of Commerce newsletter.

Peggy Pohlmeir, membership chairperson, announced that there would be a pledge meeting at 7 p.m. preceding the next regular meeting on Jan. 17. Jan King, social chairperson, informed the members that the annual Muleshoe Beta Sigma Phi Valentine dance will be held on Feb. 11. Plans for the dance are to be discussed by the social committees of the three Beta Sigma Phi Chapters at a meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 11 at 4 p.m. at the Corral Restaurant.

Annette Bonds, courtesies chairperson, presented Theresa Morris with a silver baby spoon from Beta Sigma Phi. She also announced that family pictures are needed for the scrapbook.

Mrs. Hutto announced

that there would be a city council meeting in the home of Janelle Turner on Jan. 11 at 5 p.m. and dismissed the members.

Following the meeting members, Ruth Locker and Lyniece Goodnough presented a program on "Child Rearing". Highpoints of the program dealt with the companionship and discipline of the child. A club discussion was held on the different ways children react and are disciplined at various ages.

Those present at the meeting were Tammy Black, Annette Bonds, Betty Bush, Lyniece Goodnough, Dani Heathington, Debbi Hutto, Jan King, Alice Liles, Ruth Locker, Peggy Pohlmeir, Christi Phelps, Gina Smith, Rayniel Bamert, Debbie Fred, Traci Matsler, Rhonda Myers, Barbara Young and Theresa Morris.

### Brenda Wimberly

#### Receives Degree

#### In Nursing

Brenda Sue Wimberly of Huntsville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Wimberly of Muleshoe was among the 61 students to receive a Bachelor of Science in Nursing Degree from the University of Texas School of Nursing at Galveston on Dec. 11 in the school's first December commencement exercises.

Miss Wimberly is a 1979, graduate of Huntsville High School.

**Rice Meat Loaf**  
1 medium onion, chopped  
1 c cooked rice  
1 lb. ground ham  
1 lb. ground veal  
2 beaten eggs  
1/2 c milk  
1/8 t pepper  
1 t salt  
1/2 t garlic salt  
Topping

1/2 c brown sugar  
1/4 c vinegar  
1 T dry mustard  
Mix onion, rice, ham and veal together. Beat eggs into milk; add to meat. Add pepper, salt and garlic salt. This makes a soft mixture.

Pour into a well greased loaf pan and pat down so the top is even. Combine the brown sugar, vinegar and mustard. Pour over the top of loaf and bake 1 1/2 hours in an oven 250 degrees.

Garnish with cooked small onions. Serve with catsup.



**GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION...** Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Price will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today (Sunday, Jan. 8) at the First Baptist Church Gym in Morton from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. Hosting the golden anniversary celebration are the children, Mrs. Wanda Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Price and Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Price and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Ty Hall, Janna Redman, Jalisa, Jacque and Gary Price. Price and the former Frances Johnson were married Jan. 6, 1934.

### West Plains Medical Center Report

**PATENTS IN THE WEST PLAINS MEDICAL CENTER**  
January 3, 1984: Christine Howard, Janie Fabela, Deborah Crosswhite, Thurman Bartlett, Elva Whiteside, Brian Powell, Ruby Murdock, Frances King, Euna Reed, Raymond Gaede, Cecil Davis, Jim Holland, Guadalupe O'Campos, Myrtle Jones, George Turner, Linda Turner, Maria Cigarroa--Baby Girl Cigarroa, Nettie Bratcher, Olan Burrows, Mary Whitson, Nancy Cochran, Judy Autrey, Habill Rosas, Alene Brock and C.E. Hill.

**FANCY THAT!**  
The coldest place on earth is not, as many people think, the North—or even the South—Pole. It's the Pole of Nodostupnosti—the Pole of Cold—in Antarctica, somewhat north and east of the South Pole. The annual mean temperature there is believed to be minus 72 degrees Fahrenheit.

An increasing number of fast food restaurants are giving a warm welcome to a way to keep their cold drinks colder, longer: foam cups. Researchers at the Society of the Plastics Industry have found that foam keeps drinks colder.

## Touring, Booking Workshop Scheduled January 19-21

A January workshop at The University of Texas is designed to increase the know-how of two groups:

--Presenters (local sponsors) who book performing arts events or art exhibitions.

--Artists, companies and managements who are involved in on-the-road tours.

The Texas Arts Exchange of the UT Austin College of Fine Arts will conduct the 1984 Touring Arts Workshop and Booking Conference Jan. 19-21. Sessions will be in the Opera Lab Theater of UT's Performing Arts Center.

The Texas Arts Exchange is an alliance of the Texas Commission on the Arts, the Mid-America Arts Alliance and the Western States Arts Foundation. Through that alliance, seven performing groups will be touring in Texas in 1984-85 from the mid-American and Western regions, while three Texas groups will tour in those regions.

Recently announced was the Texas Arts Exchange's Texas Touring Arts Program, which will make available to smaller communities in Texas 26 traveling art exhibitions.

At the forthcoming workshop, both introductory and advanced sessions will be offered for presenters of performing arts events and for performers-managers. Presenters will learn how to book performers and market

events; performers-managers will learn about advertising sales and touring problems.

In addition, a session on visual arts tours will explain how exhibitors may obtain, prepare, ship, insure, handle and install exhibitions available through the Texas Touring Arts Program.

Among special features of the workshop will be a four-hour session on fund raising designed to help presenters develop skills required to close the "income gap" in their organizations' budgets. Another session, on art and education, will focus on using arts residency activities in schools to educate audiences.

Two evenings of "show-

case performances will allow workshop attendees to view short 15-minute sample performances of groups or individual performers they might want to bring to their communities.

Throughout the workshop, the large rehearsal room in the Performing Arts Center will be an exhibition area where attendees can learn about touring attractions from management organizations, artists and performers.

Faculty for the workshop includes:

--Bradley G. Morison, president of Arts Development Associates, Minneapolis, which specializes in consulting services for artists, arts agencies and cultural institutions.

--Thomas Wolf, former executive director of the New England Foundation for the Arts who now heads Wolf Associates, which is working with the National

Endowment for the Arts to prepare a report on the arts in education in America.

--David Turner, associate director of fine arts for the Museum of New Mexico, Santa Fe, and former director of the Amarillo Art Center.

Workshop registration fee is \$40 until Jan. 10 and \$45 thereafter.

Data about the workshop and registration forms may be obtained from Allan Longacre, Texas Arts Exchange, College of Fine Arts, The University of Texas at Austin, Austin 78712, telephone (512) 471-1655.



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**NEW ARRIVALS**

### Cody Ryan Turner

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Turner are the proud parents of a son born at 10 a.m. Jan. 3 in West Plains Medical Center.

The young man weighed seven pounds two ounces and has been named Cody Ryan. He has an older brother, Jon Keith, two years of age.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Turner of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Spivey of Asheboro, N.C.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce of Greenville, N.C. and Mrs. Bessie Thornburg of Greensboro, N.C.

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100% acrylic knit cap with the official Olympic and snowflake design. Ass't 4 colors. B350-73. Quantities Limited.

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14x50-in. door mirror of float-plate glass. TSSBV1450. Quantities Limited.

**TOOL VALUE OF THE MONTH**  
14-In. Pipe Wrench  
Full-floating hook jaw with spring suspension for instant grip and quick release. 514S. Quantities Limited.

**Fry & Cox, Inc.**  
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Mens 2 PIECE HAGGAR SUITS <b>\$59.88</b>	Ladies and Mens GENUINE LEATHER COATS Regular 149. <b>\$88</b>	One Rack LADIES TOPS and PANTS <b>\$4.97</b>	100% Polyester DACRON BATTING <b>2 FOR \$5</b> Regular 3.49
Men's DRESS SHIRTS <b>\$8.88</b>	Children's DRESS AND SPORTSWEAR <b>33% OFF</b>	One Rack DONNKENNY, PYKETTE and STOCKTON SLACKS <b>\$8.88</b>	Muslin SHEET SETS Twin ..... 9.97 Full ..... 14.97 Queen ..... 21.97 King ..... 26.97

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## Dillman Building

Cont. From Page 1

ing is to benefit children at Dillman Elementary school. One patron at the meeting pointed out that this building had been needed for the past 25 years. Without a doubt it is needed to fully implement House Bill 246 (state mandated curriculum) as it is presently being presented to the State Board of Education. The school superintendent pointed out at the meeting that this particular building was being planned in such a way that it would have a pleasing aesthetic appearance on the Dillman campus and still be economical because of being a metal structure.

Assistant Superintendent Tom Jinks pointed out that the building was being constructed at a cost of approximately \$9.60 per square foot. All patrons present agreed that this was a very economical price for such a structure. However, there still were some patrons that objected to construction of the building in that they saw no need for it.

Some patrons at the meeting indicated that they wanted the school board to continue cutting the budget down to "the bare bones". Again Superintendent John Fuller reminded patrons that during the budget hearing it was well publicized in all the news media and

especially in the "Journal" that the 1983-84 budget had been cut 10% - not "cut to the bare bones".

The reason for not cutting the budget to the bare bones is that the school district is a vital part of Muleshoe and Bailey County. Many individuals when moving into a community look first at the schools and the quality of the schools. Muleshoe currently has a school district to be proud of and with the continued guidance of prudent men and women the school district can maintain a high quality of both academics and school plants, according to Fuller.

Final action on this proposal will be taken on Monday night at the regularly scheduled board meeting. Superintendent John Fuller Welcomes any interested patron who has concerns about the building to come by and visit him or call 272-3389.

Fuller emphasized: "The important thing for the community to be aware of is that there is a real need for construction, that it is an economical yet attractive construction, that this structure does have the possibility of being utilized by the entire community and finally that this building is being constructed out of budget money and will in no way cause an increase in taxes in future years. It is also im-

## Girls Varsity

Cont. From Page 1

21 steals, 20 assists and 36 turnovers.

Taking third place in the line-up for the Mullettes was Mary Norman. She hit on 31 out of 105 field goals for 30 percent and one out of 14 free throws for .07 percent. Norman was fifth leading rebounder, with a total of 46. She had 16 assists, 23

steals and 27 turnovers. Norman averaged 4.5 points per game.

Meischelle Logsdon was fourth in points, with 51 and an average of 3.64 per game. She shot for 13 out of 27 free throws for 48 percent and hit 19 out of 52 field goal attempts for 37 percent. She had 56 total rebounds.

Brenda Ellis was responsible for 47 points and averaged 3.35 per game. She was second in steals with 50 to her credit, and had a total of 29 rebounds. Others scoring points were: Bessire with 41 points, Campbell with 16 points, Kacy Henry with 34 points, Seaton with 29 points, Harrison with 13 points. Other girls seeing action scored a total of 26 points overall.

Coach Johnson is looking forward to a good season with his girls, and all sports enthusiasts are urged to get out and support their hometown teams.

## Muleshoe...

Cont. From Page 1

a.m. on Tuesday, January 10, 1984 at the SPAG Offices - 3424 Avenue H, Lubbock, Texas and the Board of Directors of the SOUTH PLAINS ASSOCIATION OF GOVERNMENTS will meet at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, January 10, 1984 at the SPAG Offices.

The Texas Soybean Association will hold its annual meeting at the Civic Center Holiday Inn in Lubbock on January 27, 1984. For more information contact: Rosalie Kalb, regional office at 913/382-4900 or LaMarr Ramsey, state president at 806/293-3806.

Airman Julius R. Briscoe, son of Pearl R. Johnson of 622 W. Second, Muleshoe, Texas, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the communications - electronics field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned the individual credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. He is a 1981 graduate of Muleshoe High School.

## Final Tax Payment Due January 16

Taxpayers who did not have enough 1983 federal tax withheld, or whose amended income estimates for 1983 changed substantially during the last quarter, are required to pay the final installment of estimated income tax by January 16, 1984, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The IRS notes that there is an exception to this rule for the final installment for those taxpayers who file their returns and pay all taxes due by February 1, 1984.

Generally, taxpayers must file estimated tax if their tax is expected to be \$300 or more and if they have more than \$500 in income not covered by withholding.

For additional information, a free copy of IRS Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax," can be ordered by calling the IRS number listed in the local telephone directory under U.S. Government.

portant to note that if the local school board is able to maintain its current plan of placing \$90,000 to \$140,000 into the renovation program, Muleshoe will not have need of a bond issue in the immediate future."

Those citizens present at the meeting were: Mary Helen Perez, Pauline E. Garcia, Mary Mardis, Shirley Hicks, Janie Hughes, Frankie Lunsford, Tracy Ellis, Virginia Bowers, Margie Alarcon and Mabel Wolfe.

Also present was Barry T. Lewis, Venida Collins, Eloise Wilson, Gerald Reid, Vowery Dodd, Norma Jo Prather, Pat Brewer, Julie Cathey, Kay Moncrief, Tomi Eagle, Bill St. Clair, Eva Vinson, B.C. Vinson, Butch Vandiver, R.O. Gregory, C.E. Moore, W.C. Wooley, Jr., A.R. McGuire, W.F. Sain, Gary Pierce and Beulah Mimms.

## ASCS...

Cont. From Page 1

The loan interest rate for January, 1984 for the CCC is 10 percent, according to the ASCS office.

Recent county and community elections were held for committeemen in the ASCS. Those on the County Committee are: Ben Roming, Chairman; L.H. Medlin, Vice Chairman; Archie Sowder, member; J.W. Herington, first alternate and Glenn Lowe second alternate.

In community "A" committeemen include: J.W. Herington, chairman; David Stovall, vice chairman; Carl Bamert, regular member; and Eugene Shaw and Tommy Haley as first and second alternates.

Community B committeemen elected were: Glenn Lowe, chairman; Gary Welch, vice chairman; W.T. Simpson, regular member; and Robert Shafer and Terry Pollard first and second alternates.

For Community C, Robert Claunch was elected as chairman, Larry Clawson as vice chairman, Jimmy Cannon as regular member and Jerry Damron and J.C. Sniker as first and second alternates.

Commissioners... Cont. From Page 1 Other routine items will be considered and any miscellaneous items that might come up, according to County Judge Gordon H. Green.

## Fire Statistics

Cont. From Page 1

on units. Car and truck fires in the county totaled 12 this year, consuming 79 man hours and 183 miles of travel. Five of these were out of town and seven in the city. Five smoke alarms called for 13 man hours and 21 miles.

Cotton burr fires were not as prevalent in 1983. There were three of this type fire - two in the city and one at a rural gin, using 96 man hours.

Twelve remaining fire calls were for the following: one wreck rescue, two shed fires, two public relations and service, one investigation, two stand-by calls for backup, one elevator fire, one storm watch and three false alarms - all totaling 155 miles and 20 hours.

Fire calls were down in the year of 1983 and the Fire Department is hoping for an even better year in 1984 and one that is less costly, according to Peterson.

Fire Chief Dunham stated that the MVFD's contributions to the community have been acknowledged to a greater degree than in the past. "We'd like to let all

## Conference...

Cont. From Page 1

be served lunch.

After a welcome address, the program will begin with the topic of "soil fertility" and will feature guest speaker, Dr. Dale Pennington, Soil Chemist with the TAES. From 10 until 10:30 a.m. Kirby Huffman, Agronomist with TAES will discuss Perennial Weed Controls.

Following a short break mid morning, Danny Noble, Bailey County ASCS Executive Director will go into the 1984 Farm Program plans with those present. At 11:15 a.m. Connie Gupton, manager of the Bailey County Electric Cooperative will discuss rates and load management practices with farmers.

Immediately after lunch, at 1:30 p.m. a session on Pump Care and Maintenance will be presented by John Clayton of B and C Pumps and Machine works in Littlefield. Then at 2:00 p.m. Irrigation Well Design will be the topic of Gary Grant, with Hi-Plains Drilling, Inc. of Abernathy.

At 2:30, Greg Sokora, Civil Engineer with the Soil Conservation Service will talk about Surge Irrigation. The program will conclude with the 3:00 p.m. session on Improving Irrigation Costs.

citizens know how much that means to the men in the Fire Department."

The past year was also a good year for new recruits, which traditionally means continued high performance and a better fire fighting unit. Firemen continued their certified training courses in 1983, attending schools in Lubbock, Canyon, at College Station and the Hurst Jaws of Life Rescue School.

## Trustees...

Cont. From Page 1

A Quit Claim Deed and Resolution on lots 2 through 6, Block 1, Northwest Addition to the town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas will be considered for approval. Revised local policies will be considered also.

A tax collection report will be heard, along with an analysis of collections and the consideration of approval of changes to the tax roll.

The Board will convene in Executive Session to take care of personnel considerations and then will reconvene in open session to consider appropriate action on personnel.

A superintendent's report on school activities and correspondence will be the final item on the Board's Monday night agenda.

## Contest...

Cont. From Page 1 good natured about it though, and has been known to beat her.

Debbie will get a check for \$50 for her grand prize win this year.

The closest entry to the winner was one by Robert Toscano, who also missed only four games. However, Toscano was 20 points off in the tie-breakers. The entry scores then jumped to missing five to 13 games and being as much as 10 to 24 points off in the tie breaker scores. Not too many picked Post over Dangerfield, however.

Wisdom is the art of listening to the soft voice of truth rather than to the incessant babble of selfishness, ignorance and superstition.

## Millions Recovered In Misused Pension, Welfare

actions are paying off for American workers and their families."

The Labor-Management Services Administration, which administers ERISA, reported recovery of \$8.1 million in employee benefit plan funds and reversals of \$26.8 million in prohibited transactions through voluntary compliance.

The remaining recoveries and transaction reversals came as a result of civil suits filed by the department.

Some \$5.4 million in plan funds were recovered and more than \$11 million in prohibited transactions were reversed through litigation of 28 civil suits during the year.

## Commissioners Designate Holidays

Bailey County Commissioners met in a special session in the Courthouse on Tuesday, January 3 at 10 a.m.

The Commissioners gave their approval to the paying of a repair bill on the fire truck at Bula. This will be paid out of Revenue Sharing Funds.

In other business transactions, Debra Jo Cloud was appointed to serve on the

Bailey County Child Welfare Board.

Holidays for the 1984 year were designated and approved by the Commissioners, and they are: May 28 - Memorial Day; July 4 Independence Day; September 3 - Labor Day; November 6 - Election Day; November 22 - Thanksgiving; December 24, 25 - Christmas and January 1 for New Years in 1985.

"I take the same care with animals that Block takes with taxes."



"I know I'm in good hands when Block prepares my tax return. My preparer goes to school every year to get special training. And she does taxes hundred of times. Training and experience - that's what makes you good at your job. I'll care for the animals and let Block take care of my taxes."

People who know their business go to

**H&R BLOCK**

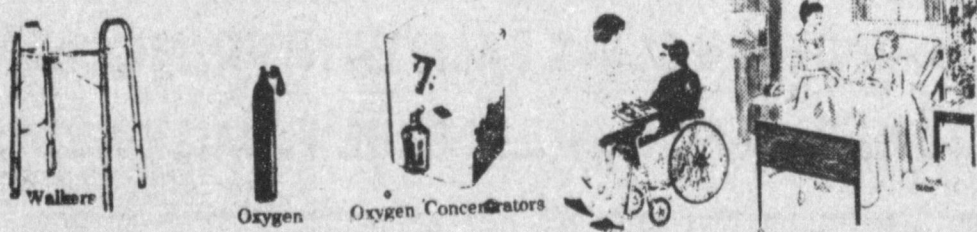
Wkdays 9-6 Sat 9-5

224 W. 2nd 272-3832

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We prepare your medicare claims without charge.

7 day-24 hour oxygen & emergency answer service

Prompt Free Delivery Throughout West Texas

Alternating Pressure Pad  
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**BEEF** Up Your Your Meat Supply Now!



**1/2 BEEF** CHOICE \$1<sup>26</sup> Lb.  
HIGH GOOD \$1<sup>16</sup> Lb.

Guaranteed 80-20 <b>HAMBURGER</b> 2 Lb. Pkg. \$1 <sup>19</sup> Lb.	Winkler's Famous Homemade <b>SAUSAGE</b> Lb. \$1 <sup>50</sup>
<b>HAMBURGER</b> 2 Lb. Pkg. \$1 <sup>29</sup> Lb.	German <b>SAUSAGE</b> Lb. \$2 <sup>19</sup>
<b>BACON</b> Lb. \$1 <sup>59</sup>	<b>PORK CHOPS</b> Lb. \$1 <sup>39</sup>
Fancy Bacon Ends Lb. \$1 <sup>09</sup>	<b>PORK ROAST</b> Lb. \$1 <sup>19</sup>
Bacon Ends Lb. 69¢	<b>SMOKE BRISKET</b> Lb. \$2 <sup>59</sup>
<b>HAM</b> Last Year's Lb. \$1 <sup>09</sup>	<b>Bacon-Wrapped FILLETS</b> Lb. \$4 <sup>29</sup>
<b>STEW MEAT</b> 95% Lean Lb. \$2 <sup>13</sup>	<b>Red Rind</b>
<b>CHOP SIRLOIN</b> Lb. \$1 <sup>75</sup>	<b>CHEESE</b> Lb. \$2 <sup>29</sup>

NO KILL CHARGE REST OF JANUARY

**Winkler's Meat Co.**

401 Main

272-4703



**BUY  
SELL  
AND  
TRADE  
WITH...**

# Classified Ads

**DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS IS TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS 11:00A.M**

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
1st Insertion Per Word...\$15  
Minimum Charge...\$2.30  
2nd Insertion Per Word...\$13  
Minimum Charge...\$2.00  
**CARD OF THANKS**  
Per Word...\$20  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
\$1.70...per column inch  
**BLIND AD RATES**  
50% more  
**DEADLINES**  
11 a.m. Tues for Thurs.  
11 a.m. Fri. for Sun.  
**WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO CLASSIFY REVERSE OR REJECT ANY AD. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERROR AFTER AD HAS RUN ONCE.**

**AFTER DEADLINE???**  
You can call 272-4536 until 5:00 p.m. on Friday and Tuesday and get your WORD AD in TOO-LATE-TO in the next issue!!! Tuesday for Thursday and Friday for Sunday.

**1. PERSONALS**

**HAVE CREDIT PROBLEMS** Obtain a major Credit Card (M/C or Visa), Guaranteed, even if you have had credit, no credit bankrupt or divorces, **FOR FREE BROCHURE SEND S. A. S. E. to 1st CAPITAL CREDIT P.O. BOX 9620, # 217, FT. WORTH, TEXAS 76107, or CALL 1-817-457-5581. ANYTIME. 1-51t-4tsc**

**CONCERNED** about someone's drinking **HELP IS AVAILABLE** through Al-Anon Call 227-2350 or 965-2870 or come to visit Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m. at 1116 W. American Boulevard, Muleshoe.

**2. LOST AND FOUND**

Lost Dock and Dixie 2 German Shepards, Black and Tan with red collar. Reward offered. Call 272-3483. 2-2s-tfc

**3. HELP WANTED**

Jobs Overseas - Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-216-453-3000. Ext. 26047. 3-2s-2tsp

**GOVERNMENT JOBS** - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000. Ext. 36336. 3-2s-2tsp

Excellent income for part time home assembly work For information call (504) 641-8003 Ext. 8911 open Sunday. 3-40s-4tpsc

Upjohn Health Care Services

Professional Nursing-R.N.'s and L.V.N.'s affiliate with one of the most respected names in the temporary health-care field. Exceptional hours, Excellent wages. Full-or part-time Call today. Area code: (806) 797-4257 for immediate placement. 3-2s-stfc

Interested in having a career? Part-time & Full-time opportunities available for persons in direct sales field. Training provided - no experience necessary. Call (806) 675-2148 after 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday for more information. 3-1-t-4tc

**4. HOUSES FOR RENT**

For Rent - 2 Bedroom House in Muleshoe. Single car garage. Fenced Yard. Call 965-2320 before 7:30 a.m. or after 6:30 p.m. 4-47t-tfc

**SKIING IS GREAT** Save \$\$, Nice 2 Bedroom Ruidoso House, Cable T.V. Steve Alldredge 806-456-7192. 4-1s-tfc

**5. APTS. FOR RENT**

3 Room Furnished Apt. for rent, in Muleshoe, all bills and Cable T.V. Paid. \$250 a month plus \$100 deposit. Call Maurine Routon at Farwell 1-825-3555. 5-52t-2tc

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, with some bills paid. Call 965-2188 or 272-4754. 5-2s-tfc

**8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**EXTRA NICE** 3-1/2-1. New carpet, paneling through out. Screened in patio. Call 4541 or 5671 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Debby. 8-13t-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 3 br, 2 bath brick home. Fireplace, carpeted, garage. Beautiful yard & covered patio. Close to high school. 272-3402 or 272-3839. 8-19s-tfc

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

3 Duplex apartments- all rented. Need some repair

3-1/2-2 with carport in Lenau Addition. Well kept.

3-2 with carport in Richland Hills. Very nice.

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

160 acres west of town with 2 wells. Good price.

154 acres west of town with 4 wells. All waters. Need listings on dryland. 8-41s-stfc

**3. HELP WANTED**

**SALES AGENT WANTED**

National known calendar manufacturer and specialty advertising company offers an opportunity for an industrious self-starter for full or part-time work. We need a sales oriented person to present our exclusive calendars, business gifts and extensive advertising specialty assortment to firms within the business community. The Thos. D. Murphy Co. is a pioneer in the advertising field since 1888, so you know we're here to stay. If you can organize your own time and determine your own success, write: Richard E. Fisher, The Thos. D. Murphy Co., P.O. box 382, Red Oak, Iowa 52566 or call 712-623-2591, e. 12.

**8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**KREBBS REAL ESTATE** If it's Real Estate you want, we have it or can get it. Appraisals-Tele. 272-3191-office and residence.

**TOWN and COUNTRY Real Estate**

Moderately priced 2 bedroom with 1/2 bath has R.V. shed in rear also 2 extra rooms for offices or bedrooms.

Enjoy family life to the fullest in this large 2 bedroom-2 bath-2 car garage on large lot. Priced right.

Large kitchen with lots of storage, 3-2 carport, modest area great for growing family.

John W. Smith Broker 806-272-5335 223 East Ave. B Muleshoe, Tx 79347 8-52s-stfc

**8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**J.B. SUDDERTH REALTY, INC.** Drawer 887 Farwell, Tx. 79325 Ph. 806-481-3288

160 Acre on Hwy. N.W. of Muleshoe, 2 Wells, Excellent Financing. Priced for Immediate Sale.

320 Acre, 3-8 Inch Wells, 1 Circle, Lays Excellent. Oklahoma Lane Area.

320 Acre, 1 Circle, 2-8 Inch Wells, Good Water Area. Oklahoma Lane Area.

**A Very Nice 3 BR. 1 1/2 Bath, House.** Interior just painted. Central H&AC. Insulated, garage, incinerator, corral, and small feed shed. On small 7/10 Acre, fenced, on Hwy. in Larlet. Only \$20,000. Possible Owner Financing.

50 acres in edge of Muleshoe 6 inch electric well. Barn, Corral, side roll Sprinkler, City Water. Owner says Sell. 8-46s-tfc

**8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

House for sale, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted with fireplace. Must Be Moved. Call 272-5664. 8-2s-2tsc

**New Listing For Sale By Owner:** 3 Br, 1 Bath, 1 Car Garage, Central Heat, Corner Lot. Priced to Sell. 402 E. Austin St. 272-4738 8-41t-tfc

**Henry Realty** 111 W. Ave. B Muleshoe 272-4581

315 Acres on HWY West of Muleshoe, 5 Wells, Underground Pipe, Lays Excellent, Owner Financing.

800 Acres West of Muleshoe on HWY Excellent Improvements. Priced Right to Sell. Owner Financing.

38 Acres West of Muleshoe, 6 Inch Well, Sideroll, All Wheat.

One Acre Sites For Home Construction. 3 Miles East of Muleshoe on HWY.

2 Bedroom Home. 4 Rooms Remodeled, Storage Cellar. 10% down Owner Financing. 8-51s-tfc

**9. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE**

For Sale: 1980 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup. 4 speed, 4 wheel drive. Air and other extras. Call 272-4515 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9-44s-tfc

For Sale: 1973 El Camino. 350 Engine, with Headers, Mag Wheels, Need to Sell QUICKLY!! 946-3437 9-36s-tfc

'79 GMC Half-ton Pick-up. Automatic, 4-wheel drive, 350 engine. 54,000 miles. Butane optional. 946-3467 9-51t-tfc

**10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE:** Avenger 3 Wheel Hoe Hands with spray tanks attached. Call First National Bank. 272-4515. 10-21t-tfc

**FOR SALE:** Matching avocado G.E. Washer and Dryer. Call 272-5042. 11-52t-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 10 x 40 Trailer House. Asking \$13,000.00 Muleshoe Manor Trailer Park. Lot 21 after 5 p.m. 11-2s-2tp

**GOOD INVESTMENT** Large Richland Hills lot. Priced 1/2 market value. 272-4096. 11-2s-stfc

**8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**AMERICAN VALLEY INVESTMENTS REALTORS**

**NEW LISTING--Elegant 3 Bedroom Home in Country Club Addition.** This one is "loaded" with everything you'd expect plus much more. \$85,000.00

**PRICE REDUCED--Large 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 Bath, 2 Car Garage Brick Home.** Located on 1 Acre Close to Town. Approximately 2600 sq. ft. Lots of Storage. Cable. Large Fenced Yard. \$57,500.00

**BUILDER SAYS SELL!!!--3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 Bath, 2 car Garage.** Fireplace. Cathedral Beamed Den.

**JUST LISTED--Nice 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Single-Car Garage.** Well-Insulated. New Roof. Storm Doors & Windows.

**280 Acres in Lazbuddie Area-- Electric Valley Sprinkler--2 Siderolls 1-8" Well 1-6" Well, 3/4 Mile Underground PVC, 1/4 Minerals, 25hp. Lake Pump, 32 Acres of Improved Grasses. PRICED TO SELL!**

**LOVELY CORNER LOT--Extra Nice 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 Bath, Carport, Isolated Master Bedroom.** Carpet like new. Lots of Storage. Good Location.

**SUPER SHARP--3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Single Car Garage with Workshop.** Enclosed Patio. Paved area in back for Recreational Vehicles. Well-Kept Yards.

**GOOD RENT PROPERTY--2 Bedroom and 1 Bedroom Homes.** In Good Condition, \$22,500.00.

**REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE--1 Bath, Single Car Garage.** Separate Dining Room.

**80 Acres in YL Community, 1-6" Well -- 30 Hp. Elec. Motor, 1/2 Mile Underground Pipe Domestic Well. Some Minerals.**

**160 Acres in Lazbuddie Area.** Good Water. Priced to Sell. **COUNTRY LIVING--2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Double Car Garage.** Basement. Located on Approximately 1/2 Acre. \$14,000.00.

**LARGE BUILDING in Back for Workshop, Storage, or Hobbies.** 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath Home in Lenau Addition.

**2 BEDROOM--1 Bath, Den, Utility Room.** New Plumbing. Close to Park. \$13,000.00

**PRICE REDUCED TO SELL--Nice, Well-Built 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Single-Car Garage.** Storage Building.

**GOOD STARTER HOME--1 Bedroom Home.** Priced at only \$9,500.00.

**3 BEDROOM--1 Bath, Carport, Close to Hospital.** \$20,000.00

**2 BEDROOM--Home at only \$15,000.00.**

**LARGE FENCED YARD--3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Good Roof.** New Plumbing. Close to Hospital. \$17,000.00.

272-4266

Derrell Matthews--965-2127  
Thursie Reid--272-3142  
Karen Harris--272-5183  
Lucille Harp--272-4693  
Rex Harris - Broker John Craig - Builder

**15. MISCELLANEOUS**

**HOME REPAIRS.** F.M. Saldana Construction. Licensed and bonded plumber. Specialize in cement, carpenter work, remodeling, painting, acoustical ceilings. 272-4955. 15-16s-tfc

For Sale: Used Olympia International Omega 303 copy machine. Clean and in good condition. Asking \$500.00. Contact King Grain Co. 272-4541. 15-46s-tfc

**ALEX'S TIRE SERVICE** For service 24 hours a day telephone 272-5012 or Mobile 965-2242. 224 East Fourth Street, Muleshoe, Tx. 79347. 15-5s-stfc

Square Dance Lessons will begin January 12, 1984 at 7 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. 15-51s-6tc

**Bruce & Matthews Inc.** Refrigeration & Electrical Contractor's, Heating, Cooling, Appliance service. 424 N. First, 272-5114. 15-44t-tfc

**HONEY FOR SALE** Nick Landers 334 W. Ave. J. 272-3096

15-5t-tfc

**OPENINGS in registered child care home.** Call 272-3222. 15-34t-tfc

**FOR RENT:** 160 acres, 2 wells, 1 mile East of Muleshoe. 799-5881 or 4414 14th Street, Lubbock, Tex. 15-3tc-2s

For Sale: Sofa Bed and Stereo Table. Call 272-3186. 15-2s-2tc

Will exchange 3 room furnished apartment for Management and Maintenance of other apartments. Must be able to do some repair painting and cleaning and collect rent. Call Maureen Routon 1-825-3555. 15-2s-tfc

Want to buy full size Right Side T-Top for Camaro. Call Olga 272-5397.

**Watson Chemical**

**TREFLAN SALE** \$120.50 for 2 x 2 1/2 gal. case. Will deliver large order or can Custom aerial apply. (806) 272-4737.

15-50s-3tcs2w3mt

Carpet Cleaning & Dying done in the home. Also Furniture, Drapes and Pickup interiors. Water Restorations & Minor Carpet Repairs. Fantastic Results! Ph. 825-2847 Farwell Ray Davis Rainbow Carpet Cleaning 15-51s-4tsc

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

**FOR SALE:** Meco Cutting Torch Gauges and Hose. 806-272-3925. TLTC-2s-2tp

**Unemployment Falls In Texas**

The actual unemployment rate for Texas dropped from September's 8.6 percent to 6.9 percent in October -- its lowest point since May 1982. The number of jobless Texans decreased by 130,500 over the month, totaling 532,200 in mid-October to total 7,133,800, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for the State was also down substantially in October, to 7.4 percent. Nationally, both the actual and the seasonally adjusted rates were down over the month, with the actual rate falling from 8.8 percent in September to 8.4 percent in October and the seasonally adjusted rate declining from 9.3 percent to 8.8 percent in October.

Company in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snitker Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snitker, Shaun and baby of Amarillo, and Clindy of Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spencer and children of Friona, and John Snitker from South Plains College.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Peterson are home from Calif., where they spent two weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols, Paula and James Grant, Gary Nichols, Myrle Nichols, Mrs. L.B. Davis also Sammie Nichols and family met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean Nichols' Sunday for their family gathering and dinner.

Dannie Petree and son's, of Lubbock spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his parents, the Chester Petree's.

Olene and Ray Cunningham of Lubbock spent Saturday night and New Years Day with Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless.

**Three Way News**

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Thompson and children from Albuquerque, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Lemons and children from Minniso and Mrs. J.T. Lemons from Roswell, N.M. spent Tuesday with the Bobby Kindle family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson and family from Lake Charles, La. spent the weekend with Mrs. Jim Simpson.

Rev. and Mrs. Kirt Bell were dinner guests in the Joe Sowder home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Furgeson are the parents of a baby boy born Saturday, December 31 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Furgeson of Maple and Mr. and Mrs. Hub Catehead of Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dolle and girls spent Sunday with his parents the Herbert Dolle family in Littlefield.

Guests in the home of Mrs. H.W. Garvin Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox from Clovis, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. James Gillentine and grandson from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Long from Maple.

Eugena Dupler spent the past week with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sinclair in Monahans, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dupler spent the past weekend in Monahans with their daughter and brought Eugena home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Aüttry from Tahoka visited her sister the Cliff Hinrisk Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kindle returned home Thursday after attending the funeral of her brother Benny Joe Derriek at Trinity, Texas.

Celest Simpson from Lubbock spent the weekend with her grandmother Mrs. Jim Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Masten has been staying at Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton with his mother, Mrs. Adda Masten who is ill.

**Enochs News** By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Everyone is proud of the warmer weather, the pipes under a lot of houses are broken, we are hoping for pretty weather so we can get the pipes fixed. We received about an inch of snow Wednesday and that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Peterson are home from Calif., where they spent two weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols, Paula and James Grant, Gary Nichols, Myrle Nichols, Mrs. L.B. Davis also Sammie Nichols and family met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean Nichols' Sunday for their family gathering and dinner.

Dannie Petree and son's, of Lubbock spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his parents, the Chester Petree's.

Olene and Ray Cunningham of Lubbock spent Saturday night and New Years Day with Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless.



# Many Factors Involved In Startling Growth Of Rural Areas

By Robert L. Haney  
TAES Science Writer

More folks are moving to the country than to the city, according to our latest census figures. This reverses a population flow that began decades ago with the growing industrialization of our country and increased mechanization of our agriculture.

In the 1960's, metropolitan counties increased in population numbers by 17 percent and rural counties by 4.4 percent. But in the 1970's, metropolitan counties grew by only 9.1 percent and rural counties by 15.4 percent.

And the 1980 Census of Population indicates that there is a continuation of this trend toward increased rural settlement, according to Dr. H.L. Goodwin, Jr., agricultural economist whose research specialty is rural development for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M University.

No certain region of the United States has a monopoly on this nonmetropolitan settlement boom, according to Goodwin. Retirement areas in the "Sunbelt," the Upper Midwest, energy development areas, and the Ozark Mountains are all participants in this rural rebirth.

Much of this growth is occurring in places adjacent to metropolitan areas, where the prospect of commuting to work and living in an area outside the city is appealing, says Goodwin, who made a cooperative study of this trend with Dr. Gerald A. Dueksen, agricultural economist at Oklahoma State University.

The primary reason for their study was to identify factors which influence settlement patterns in rural areas. Such information is vital if decision makers are to make informed judgements in the many areas affected by this influx of people.

In the past, traditional views of migration suggest that low income and unemployment cause outmigration. Studies showed that these employment-related factors were still the major determinants in rural settlement patterns in the 1950's and 1960's and that other community-related characteristics were secondary.

However, several recent studies have shown, Goodwin says, that non-economic factors such as environment, amenities and other secondary considerations are now of major importance in determining settlement patterns.

One study showed that economic considerations accounted for only 47 percent of interstate migrations, proof that greater emphasis is being placed on quality of life consideration now than in the

past

Reasons for migrating within a region from urban to rural areas are not necessarily the same as those for interstate migration. People choosing to change residences but maintain current employment may value non-economic factors such as neighborhood, environment, services and commuting conditions, even more heavily than do interstate migrants.

The migration turnaround appears to be particularly linked to community specific problems such as education, health care, social welfare, crime and public safety, and municipal service.

With population growth in rural areas has come the accompanying need for continued improvement in the quality and quantity of community services. The nature of residential development in rural areas greatly affects the characteristics of services provided in these areas.

Settlement patterns which occur as a result of migration in rural areas to a large extent determine the demand placed upon costly services.

Outmigration may result in a community having increased per-customer costs for maintaining services designed to serve a larger population, while immigration may require costly new service expansions or improvements. These difficulties are particularly evident in areas of rapid changes in population distribution.

What then did Goodwin's study identify as community characteristics important to these new residents and how did they rank them in priority?

"Quality of Services" was one area quite important to these newcomers and they ranked in this order of importance: 1) health care services, 2) police and fire protection, 3) daily commuting time, 4) paved roads, 5) schools, 6) water system and 7) septic system. In this category, Goodwin says if these services are perceived to be of high quality and important, then settlement into an area is

encouraged.

"Age of home/water service" was another grouping, ranked second in importance to "quality of services." Length of residence was a negative quality, heavily outweighed by such factors as 1) year residence was built, 2) service importance, 3) customer status. This means, according to Goodwin that newer homes are more likely to be occupied by newcomers and that availability of water service encourages immigration.

Factors, in the third category of importance to newcomers, Goodwin calls "rural atmosphere," were: 1) desired rural living, 2) rural atmosphere, and 3) environment. A positive perception of the quality and importance of rural atmosphere is tied directly to encouraging settlement into the area.

Factors to do with "job and relatives" were in the fourth category of importance to migrants to rural areas and were ranked: 1) move closer to relatives, 2) attend elderly/ill relatives, 3) seeking employment, and 4) job change. Positive responses mean that people changing or seeking employment or having strong family ties in an area are more likely to settle there.

A major factor accounting for migration and settlement into rural areas has been shown to be quality of services. Policymaking bodies must decide, Goodwin says, whether to continue programs which have encouraged the development of rural services comparable to services available in urban areas.

For example, availability of low-interest loans for development of rural water and sewer systems has certainly encouraged people to migrate to rural areas. Major improvements in roads, health care services, and police and fire protection have also taken place as a result of governmentally financed and supported programs.

Many rural residents can now enjoy the aesthetic benefits of rural living with-

out sacrificing the quality of services provided in urban settings.

"It would seem that one avenue for encouraging or discouraging the rural sprawl resulting from the aforementioned factors would be the continuance or severance of programs which subsidize improvement of rural services," Goodwin concluded.

*Editors Note: Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.*

## MHS Has New '84 District Schedule

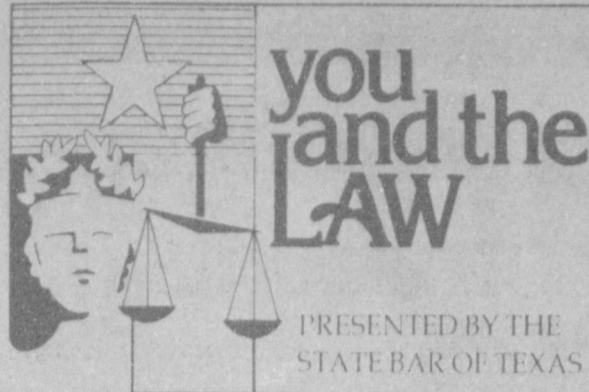
MHS has received the football schedule for next year. UIL dropped Abernathy to 2A, and joining Muleshoe in 3A is Floydada and Idalou.

1984-85  
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE  
Non Conference Games  
9-7 Portales--Here  
9-14 Morton--There  
9-21 Frenship--Here

### Conference Games

9-28 Friona--There  
10-5 Floydada--Here  
10-12 Idalou--There  
10-19 Dimmitt--Here  
10-26 Tulia--There  
11-2 Littlefield--Here  
11-9 Open Date for Muleshoe

The Morton and Frenship game sites may be changed.



**YOU and the LAW**  
PRESENTED BY THE STATE BAR OF TEXAS

**Q: How confidential are a customer's financial statement made to banks? What are a loan officer's duties to protect this information?**

**A:** In Texas the answer depends on whether the party requesting to see the information is a state or federal agency, a private citizen with a court order, another bank or credit institution, or someone who "just wants to know." A bank is not required to reply to any third-party unless disclosure is required by a court order. The bank generally has no liability for invasion of privacy for disclosing information pursuant to a valid order. There may be an action, however, based on breach of contract or liability in tort for defamation if they give information without an Order or if they report erroneously and the customer suffers loss as a result.

**Q: My husband and I are "Snowbirds" travelling to South Texas to spend each winter there. We have a few questions about the laws in Texas. For example, we both have Wills from New Jersey in which we leave each other all our property. Since our only possessions are our car and our trailer, can't we just place both our names on the title papers since Texas is a community property state?**

**A:** You should not try to

pass property by the motor vehicle laws because the Wills may inadvertently leave some interest to your children.

It would be best to take your New Jersey Wills to a Texas lawyer and have them read to see what possible conflicts might occur between the two states. You could do some planning to provide for a death in one state or the other. Do not try to do this yourselves, however, because there will be questions about which state is your residence as opposed to which state the property may be in when you die.

**Q: I have made my will and would like to know about probating it. Where do I go and is there a charge for this service? Does the Will have to be signed by a witness?**

**A:** A will is not probated - that is, presented to the county or probate court - until after death. A document that reflects the desire of the testator that it be a Will, a document signed by the testator and witnessed by two people, will probably be accepted by the Court as a valid Will. Once accepted, a representative of the estate is appointed to gather and value the assets, pay debts and taxes, and pass property to the heirs.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

## Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



AUSTIN — Texas has now closed its ledgers on a two-year state budget that managed to hold up under attack from all sides. While other states were coping with budget shortfalls, Texas survived.

Budgeting was not without serious problems. When the Legislature convened in Austin last January to write the 1984-85 budget, we had to strip the state's financing to the bare bones.

There were four major reasons the Legislature was forced to cut the budget three times before arriving at a \$31 billion multi-year expenditure.

The national recession, the fall in oil prices, adverse weather conditions in the state and the drop in the value of the Mexican peso combined to bring Texas' explosive growth in the 1970's to a sudden standstill.

During the fiscal year 1983, from September 1982 to August 31, 1983, tax collections were down because of drops in oil production and the state sales tax.

Because of the recession, 1983 total revenue increased by only one percent to \$14.6 billion. Increases in federal funding helped to make up some of the decrease in tax collections.

The same factors that caused revenue collections to decline, caused state expenditures to increase. The economic downturn put many people out of work and increased the need for welfare and unemployment payments.

While we were doing poorly, most of the other states were doing even worse. Because other states were in dire straits many of their residents left for the greener pastures of Texas to find employment. That put further stress on our systems for welfare spending, unemployment compensation, prisons and education.

The net effect of the slowdown in revenue growth and of the increase in state spending was to leave the state with an ending cash balance of \$1 billion — \$300 million less than in 1982. This balance is the state's general revenue fund from which most of the state's spending occurs. We were one of only five states to have a surplus at the end of the fiscal year. We are still one of the strongest of the economies and with continued financial management and a Legislature dedicated to the economic health of Texas, we will continue to prosper even in difficult times.

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Eldon Page, Rt. 1, Muleshoe, far right, received the keys Friday from Debbie Davis. Robert Hooten pictured at left.

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**TSTI Spring Registration January 30th.**

Early registration for TSTI - Amarillo's Spring Quarter will be January 30 thru February 3, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., in the Resource Center on the TSTI campus.

Programs accepting new students will be: Auto Body Repair, Aircraft Mechanics, Auto Mechanics Technology, Boot and Shoe Operations, Commercial Art in Advertising, Construction Technology, Cosmetology, Computer Science Technology, Drafting and Design Technology, Diesel Mechanics Technology, Electronic Systems Technology, Industrial Instrumentation Technology, Interior Design Technology, Laser Electro-Optics Technology, Mechanical Electrical Technology, Meat Processing and Marketing, Machine Shop Operations, Professional Truck Operations, Saddle and Tack Making, Technical Office Training, Transport Refrigeration Mechanics, and Welding and Fabrication.

For more information contact Admissions (806) 335-2316 extension 268.

**Households May Apply For Energy Assistance**

Austin—According to the head of the Texas Department of Human Resources, some low-income Texas households may be eligible for help in paying their heating bills through the Home Energy Assistance Program.

Commissioner Marlin Johnston said the one-time payment is available to many low-income households who this month received food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Supplemental Security Income, or needs-tested Veterans Administration benefits.

Potentially eligible veterans are those who receive payments under Section 415, 521, 541, or 542 of Title 38 of the U.S. Code or under Section 206 of the Veterans and Survivors Pension Improvement Act of 1978.

Eligibility is limited by gross income. For instance, aid is available for a one-person household having less than a \$355.49 gross income per month. The gross income limit is \$581.49 for a two-person household, \$798.49 for a three-person household, \$985.49 for four persons, \$1,162.49 for five, and \$1,359.49 for six.

Eligible households must be subject to energy cost increases—because of higher bills or rent due to rising utility costs.

Households in privately owned or rented housing are eligible even if the cost of utilities is included in the rent payment or if the household pays only a portion of its home energy costs.

Johnston said application forms are mailed automatically to households which receive food stamps, AFDC, and SSI. Households receiving needs-tested Veterans benefits must request an application from DHR in January.

Those who have not received an application and think their household may be eligible should contact a local office of the Texas Department of Human Resources.



**Bob Krueger Comments**

**Steps Needed to Preserve the Family Farm**

America's agricultural policies, although not as headline-provoking as foreign affairs or domestic strife, affect not only the dawn-to-dusk farm workers of this country, but affect just as surely the health, pocketbook and future of both urban and rural dwellers.

I recently completed a week-long tour of Texas during which I talked to farmers, agricultural economists, grocers and others who have grave concerns about the status of farmers and the agriculture marketplace.

When one looks at the statistics—19,000 farming operations will go out of business this year—that concern is more than justified.

Across the country, farmers' interest rates are exceeding net incomes, and average return on equity is only 4.3 percent while industrial manufacturers get a 13.7 percent return.

Yet in 1983 alone Washington will spend \$11 billion on one program, PIK (Payment-in-Kind) which in the minds of many has done little more than "pick" the pockets of American taxpayers.

To me, the most important element in rebuilding a strong and productive agricultural economy is preservation of the family farm, an institution that was once the backbone of American tradition.

Now, such family-oriented endeavors simply cannot withstand the unfair economic policies being foisted upon them by current policy. Only the giant conglomerates that have already absorbed too much of what I call "original America" can.

I do not propose that every farm should be a "Mom and Pop" operation, but I do not believe consumers are best served if the impersonal, mass production techniques of conglomerate America are applied across-the-board to the production of our food supply.

I prefer instead programs that shore up and give renewed hope to those men and women, to those entire families, whose work have fed this nation better and more efficiently than any nation has ever before been fed on the face of this earth.

In other words, I think we can do without nationwide "McFarms."

To preserve the family farm, and to restore full productivity to our farm programs, I am proposing four basic initiatives as the foundation of a farm program I will work for in the U.S. Senate.

First, we must establish policies that provide full parity for the American farmer. The federal government must again become a partner with, and cease being an adversary of, the family farmer.

Necessary to that is a loan program that

meets the cost of production for all farm commodities.

That is a principle established in the Depression era and it was a policy that saved the family farm then and it will work in the 1980s, too.

Second, we must establish a supply management system to prevent needless and costly over-production.

To accomplish that, I believe mandatory set-asides are necessary.

Such set-asides would allow farmers to plant only a certain percentage of their cropland in some instances. Therefore, those farmers must also receive just, and I stress that word just, compensation.

We are not talking about a handout to the farmers, but merely a fair method of compensation so their capital investment is protected so they will remain in place when demand of farm commodities increases.

The 1981 Farm Bill brought us serious over-production, farm foreclosures, high interest rates and a loss of personal income not seen since the 1930s. The failures of that program are positive proof that we need a supply management program that balances supply with demand and restores commodity prices to levels that meet the cost of crop production.

PIK has provided none of that and the programs I envision are replacement programs, and will not call for additional funding beyond that which is already being allocated.

Third, we must better develop domestic and international marketing and food distribution systems that fully utilize our agricultural production capacity.

PL-480, the Agricultural Trade and Development Assistance Act, is a strong beginning, a beginning brought about by Democrats by the way, and programs such as that, which are indeed Food for Peace endeavors, should be expanded. They are our nation's best ambassador to a hungry world.

Fourth, it is imperative that we combat with vigor current efforts to weaken the Rural Electrification Administration (REA).

That ongoing attack on REA is a direct attack on rural America and it is imperative that it be curtailed. The low cost of electricity brought about by REA is a factor that Washington now seeks to reverse.

Instead, focus should be put on better programs for rural Americans, better hospitals, better highway maintenance, disaster programs that recognize that a drought can be as harmful as a hurricane, and programs that recognize that the farmer's stock in trade is unlike that of the typical American businessperson.

**Buy Firewood by the Cord**

(AUSTIN)—It's again that time of the year when you see lots of ads for firewood in newspapers, and loads for sale in pickup trucks alongside the road. And while most firewood dealers are reputable, Charles Forester, supervisor of Weights and Measures for the Texas Department of Agriculture, says the unsuspecting consumer can get burned.

His advice: always buy your firewood by the cord.

A cord is 128 cubic feet, Forester explains. "The common expression of measurement is a space four feet wide, four feet high, and eight feet long."

Forester urges consumers to pick a spot alongside their garage, fence or a tree before the firewood is delivered, and then to measure the exact 4'x4'x8' dimensions for delivery of a cord. "Now, when the seller delivers the wood," Forester continues, "you have them stack it in those prescribed dimensions, and you'll know whether you're getting a cord or not."

There are several other precautions which Forester urges consumers to take.

First, never buy firewood by the pickup load. "There is no standard dimension for a pickup bed, because those vehicles range in size from compact to stretch cab." You never know what you'll be getting," he advises.

"Secondly, don't buy wood by the rick. There is no standard dimension for a rick. A rick can be almost anything

a seller wants it to be. Unfortunately, it's never what

a buyer wants it to be," said Forester.

Additionally, TDA's weights and measures expert urges consumers to be wary of a dealer who offers a quick discount on the sales price for dumping the wood in your yard without stacking it in the prescribed location.

Predicts Forester, "When you finally get around to stacking that wood, they've only unloaded a half or three-fourths of a cord. Now at \$100 for a half-cord, you're suddenly paying \$200 for a full cord. You don't realize it until you stack it and measure it. You certainly can't measure the loose-leaf wood out in the yard."

He and his staff will be glad to answer any questions about measurements of a cord or possibly questionable sales practices of firewood. Forester says. Most complaints, he says, actually come from the state's legitimate firewood dealers, because "they run a straight operation and they like to keep their business clean."

For more information, Forester invites our inquiries to TDA Headquarters in Austin (512-475-6577), or to any of the Department's 12 district offices scattered throughout the state. Again advises Forester, "Buy by the cord. And if you need help on measurement of the cord, let our office know, and we'll be glad to come out and assist you."

One At Least  
If you feel you have no faults—that makes another one.

**HEALTH CAUTION: Check Before Giving Aspirin To Children With Flu**

The United States Surgeon General has issued a warning to parents: don't immediately give aspirin to children who are suffering from chicken pox, influenza or a flu-like illness.



If your child has chicken pox or a flu-like illness, call the doctor before reaching for the aspirin. Between the ages of five and 16.

The caution is a result of medical research that indicates a possible association between children under age 16 taking aspirin and a condition called Reye Syndrome.

Reye Syndrome (pronounced "rye" and sometimes called RS or Reye's Syndrome) is a dangerous condition that may follow influenza or chicken pox infection in children from one month to late teens. It is characterized by persistent vomiting, violent headaches and bizarre mental and physical behavior. The affected children are usually recovering from a viral illness when Reye strikes.

The condition, according to C. Everett Koop, M.D., U.S. Surgeon General, is rare but may be fatal. Fewer than 1,200 cases occur each year in the U.S. Death occurs in 20 to 30 percent of all reported cases and permanent brain damage has been reported in many children who have survived.

Reye syndrome most often occurs in children be-

Although the relationship between aspirin is suspected, not proven, Dr. Koop recommends that parents with children who are sick with chicken pox or a flu-like illness leave aspirin on the shelf. Instead, he suggests calling a pediatrician or family physician for advice. The American Academy of Pediatrics makes the same suggestion.

Most childhood illnesses, Dr. Koop points out, are minor and self-limiting—they quickly go away with no need for medication. Therefore, it's not only unwise to give your child aspirin during a viral illness, it's probably also unnecessary.

If there is a need to reduce fever, to make the child more comfortable, seek the advice of your physician.

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**Letters To The Editor Policy**

The Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal welcomes letters to the editor on issues of concern to readers. Such letters must meet certain qualifications in order to be considered for publication.

Letters must bear the writers signature, address and phone number in order that the authorship may be confirmed. Under some circumstances we will delete the name of the writer if, in our judgement, the request to do so is justified.

Letters should not exceed 250 words and must meet standards of good taste as well as legal guidelines. Letters attacking another person, a church or specific religion will not be published. Comments on issues are encouraged in order to maintain a forum for discussion of public views.



By Spencer Tanksley  
County Extension Agent



**SUPPLEMENTAL FEEDING TIPS**

By Spencer Tanksley  
County Extension Agent  
A systematic approach to supplemental feeding can help cattlemen maintain the condition of their beef cow herd while keeping cost to a minimum. Supplemental feeding is necessary since cattle can only store protein and minerals in small amounts. However, cattle should only be supplemented if increased performance will more than offset the cost of the feed or daily maintenance requirements must be met.

beneficial during drought periods when grass is dry and tough. It's cheaper to save condition in late summer and fall than it is to feed a poor cow back into shape during late winter.

4. Adequate protein is essential for normal feed and energy intake and digestion. Adding .5 to 1.5 lb. of a 30 to 40% protein supplement to low quality forages... those with less than 6 percent crude protein... can increase forage intake as much as 30 to 60 percent and digestion 6 to 12 percent.

5. Energy in 1 to 2 lb. of a high-energy supplement may slightly stimulate digestibility (1 to 3 percent) and intake (5 to 10 percent) of poor forages. However, levels above 10 to 12 percent of the diet (2-3 lb. per 1,000 lb. of live weight) will generally slightly depress forage digestibility and have a substitution rather than a supplementary effect on total energy intake.

6. If cows are getting too poor, feed higher levels of supplement or get ready to pay the price of a reduced calf crop and lower weaning weights.

7. Use 1 to 2 lb. of a high-protein, high-energy supplement to help cattle clean up dead grass in the fall before it rots.

8. Look ahead! Try to stay out of a situation calling for high levels of supplemental feeding... it seldom pays. On the other hand a little supplement at the right time can be a profitable management tool.

A producer should follow these guidelines:

1. Allow cows to graze selectively. The forage they actually consume will be slightly more digestible and contain more protein than the average of all forage in the pasture. Overstocking eliminates the potential for selective grazing and greatly increases the need for and the expense of, supplementation. On the other hand, many pastures must be supplemented, regardless of the amount of forage, for satisfactory animal performance.
2. Keep up year-round a good salt plus 8-12 percent phosphorus and calcium mineral mix. An exception might be where phosphorus is supplied by protein and energy supplements.
3. Begin protein supplementation before cows lose a lot of weight and condition. A killing frost is a definite signal to start in the fall. Protein would also be

**Peanut Growers Suffer Despite Higher Prices**

Texas peanut growers are enjoying a good price for their crop this year, but for many farming small acreages, the outlook is dim because of the quota system.

"Many peanut farming operations are no longer economical because of small quotas allotted by the government," points out Johnny Feagan, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. (The quota system was instituted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture years ago to encourage more stable peanut production.)

"Thus we'll likely see fewer and fewer peanut farmers in the years ahead and a greater concentration of production," Feagan notes.

Tight supplies of peanuts due to a good demand have boosted prices to growers the past several years, the economist points out. While the price for quota peanuts has been good—\$550 per ton the past several years—the price for additional peanuts (those grown outside the quota or allotment) has also been excellent.

Most farmers have been getting \$400 to \$450 per ton for additional peanuts this year, considerably above the \$185 per ton support level—the price farmers could sell them to the government if the market price dropped. However, this

support price will not normally cover the cost of production, so once demand declines and prices drop, small farming operations will be hard-pressed to continue to grow peanuts, contends Feagan.

Peanut use in the United States is up sharply this year compared to 1982, notes the economist, but will likely be down in 1984. Food use of peanuts is up 14 percent for 1983 compared to last year and use of salted peanuts is up more than 30 percent.

U.S. peanut production this year should total about 2.9 billion pounds compared to 3.4 billion in 1982. Harvested acres are up about 10 percent in southeastern states and down some 6 percent in the Southwest, including Texas, Feagan says.

William H. Webster, FBI Director:  
"There are few businesses or industries in our communities that are not affected by organized criminal enterprises."

Paul Volcker, Federal Reserve Chairman:  
"...Any attempt to announce every judgment every time would lead to more, rather than less, confusion..."

**Hance Challenges Opponents To Debate**

Democratic Senate Candidate Kent Hance today challenged his two chief rivals to a series of televised debates throughout Texas.

"It's time for the voters of Texas to see first hand, just how sharp the contrasts are between me and my opponents," Hance said.

When he issued his debate challenge, Hance noted that the Federal Communications Commission recently relaxed its equal time requirements for political campaigns. In the past, a third party has had to sponsor a debate in order for broadcasters to cover it as a "bona fide news event," and be exempt from equal time provisions of the Communications Act of 1934. The Hance campaign has invited every television station in Texas to provide time for a debate.

Hance said he hopes Texas

as broadcasters take advantage of these new provisions designed to provide greater flexibility in their news programming and to promote the political education of viewers and listeners.

"The FCC ruling will be good news for the voters, if my opponents will agree to debate," Hance said.

"I know why I'm in this race," said the Lubbock Democrat. "I want to take a Texas vision for America's future to the United States Senate."

"That means holding the line on government spending and taxes and a recognition that here in Texas, hard work, independence, courage, and ingenuity still count for something."

But Hance said, "It is also a vision that includes equal opportunities for all Americans, and the need for government programs to help those people who cannot help themselves."

"I know why I'm running for the Senate," Hance said, "but I'm not sure about the

other two candidates, and I bet the voters of Texas aren't either." A debate, Hance said, "would allow voters to make an informed choice, on the issues and the candidates."

The Hance campaign also announced today that Walter Mischer of Houston, and Rick Strauss of Dallas have agreed to be State Finance Co-Chairmen.

Mischer is Chairman of the Board of Allied Bancshares, and Chief Executive Officer of the Mischer Corporation of Houston.

Strauss is Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Realty Development Corporation of Dallas.

**Vet Job Training To Help Employers**

Recent Legislation (the Emergency Veteran's Job Training Act of 1983 - Public Law 98-77) entitles qualified employers to receive up to \$10,000 for each eligible Vietnam-era or Korean conflict veteran they hire to train for job opportunities.

The training programs must last for at least six but no more than 15 months. Certain industries and/or occupations have been identified nationwide as anti-priority growth areas. The additional criteria described below may qualify your firm for certification.

Employers must certify that they plan to hire the veteran upon the completion of the training. Adequate facilities for training must be available, wages and benefits must be no less than those normally paid, and training cannot be for a position for which the veteran already qualifies.

Reimbursement will be 50 percent of the starting wage up to a maximum of \$10,000 per veteran. Payments will be made at the end of each three-month period of training or can be monthly in the case of employers with less than 75 employees.

If a firm is interested in this program and would like more information, they should contact the nearest local Texas Employment Commission Office (TEC) or call, toll-free, the VA Regional Office listed in your local telephone directory.

Application for approval of training programs under this Act is through the Veterans Administration.

**Culvert Work Completed On Highway 214**

Culvert work has been completed on SH 214 from US 70 in Muleshoe to the Farmer County line, Rhea E. Bradley, Supervising Resident Engineer, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Littlefield, announced today. However, due to inclement weather, very little progress has been made this month in salvaging and replacing base on the project.

All work is being done in half widths with detours. That is, while work is being done on one side, traffic is diverted to the other side of the pavement. Progress will be made as weather permits.

The public is urged to obey the laws and watch for warning signs, barricades and speed limits through construction.

**Letter To The Editor**

The Spirit of Christmas is still alive in Muleshoe, Texas. My brother had gone to Clovis shopping for a Cheerleading doll for my little daughter. He had no luck so returned home. He was in the stamp store in Muleshoe when he found one. He called to tell me how much it cost and while we were on the phone a lady walked up to him and gave him eleven books of stamps. She said I hope the little girl has a Merry Christmas. Before he could hang the phone up and tell her thank you she walked out of the door. We want to say thank you, Mrs. Claus, for helping us have a Merry Christmas.

Sincerely Yours  
Brenda Black

**Prevent Hunting Fatalities Says County Agent**

Firearms are deadly weapons, deadly enough to kill 19 Texas hunters in 1981 and 23 in 1982.

Texas hunting accidents also result in up to 100 non-fatal disabling injuries each year.

With increased fall and winter hunting activities at hand, it's appropriate to recall the basic rules of hunter safety, reminds Spencer Tanksley, County Extension Agent of Bailey County.

Tanksley points out that although basic hunter safety rules may seem elementary and a matter of common sense, the occasional violation of these simple rules by otherwise safe hunters results in both fatalities and injuries.

He lists these basic firearm safety rules:

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun, even if you "know"

it's not loaded.

2. Guns carried into a camp or home, or put into automobiles, must always be unloaded.

3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions before loading.

4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble. Keep the "safety" on until you are ready to shoot.

5. Always be sure of your target and your background before putting your finger on the trigger.

6. Never point a gun at anything you do not intend to shoot.

7. Unattended or stored guns should always be unloaded; guns and ammunition should be stored safely beyond reach of children and careless adults.

8. Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun.

**Lazbuddie School Menu**

January 9-12, 1984  
MONDAY  
BREAKFAST  
Cereal, Juice, Milk  
LUNCH  
Baked Ham Slices, Mashed Potatoes, Fried Okra, Hot Rolls, Fruit, Milk  
TUESDAY  
BREAKFAST  
Scrambled Eggs, Juice, Milk  
LUNCH  
Beef Enchiladas, Green Salad, Pinto Beans, Jello, Milk  
WEDNESDAY  
BREAKFAST  
Hot Cereal, Cinnamon Toast, Applesauce, Milk  
LUNCH  
Turkey Noodle Soup, Cheese Sandwich, Carrot Chips, Cookies, Milk  
THURSDAY  
BREAKFAST  
Hot Biscuits, Honey, Peanut Butter, Juice, Milk  
LUNCH  
Steak Fingers / Gravy, Buttered Corn, French Fries, Hot Rolls, Fruit, Milk  
FRIDAY  
TEACHER'S INSERVICE

MEETS QUOTA  
A decade after the draft ended, the military had its best recruiting year ever, the Defense Department said recently. All four services easily met their recruiting goals in fiscal 1983. A record 91 percent on the enlistees were high school graduates.

**Social Security News And Views**

Over the last few years, there was legitimate concern about the soundness of the Social Security cash benefits program. Early this year, however, the Congress enacted and President Reagan signed the Social Security Amendments of 1983, which restored the financial soundness of the cash benefits program. The legislation also included provisions for responding to future unanticipated downturns in the economy.

\* The changes enacted represent a careful effort to achieve a compromise acceptable to workers and beneficiaries—present and future—alike, which distributed the burden of restoring Social Security's financial solvency as fairly as possible.

\* January 3 checks will go up by 3.5 percent, due to a cost-of-living adjustment (COLA), payment of which was moved back from July; future COLA's will also be paid in January checks. The average benefit in January 1984 will be \$440 for a retired worker. A surviving spouse with 2 children will get an average of \$952. The maximum benefit for a worker retiring at age 65 in 1984 will be \$703.

\* Social Security tax rate increases previously scheduled were moved up, but because of a one-time tax credit, the effective tax rate for employees in 1984 will remain unchanged from 1983. (The employer rate will be 7 percent, up from 6.7 percent in 1983.) As under prior law, the maximum amount of annual earnings subject to tax will increase, under automatic-adjustment provisions which take account of the average increase in wages in

the economy, from \$35,700 to \$37,800 in 1984, with the result that the maximum yearly tax for any employee will rise by \$140.70, to \$2,532.60. Self-employed workers will pay taxes at the combined employer-employee rate, but will benefit from a special tax credit which will reduce their effective tax rate.

\* Part of the Social Security benefits of certain high-income people will be included in adjusted gross income for income tax purposes in 1984. This provision will only affect about 10 percent of Social Security beneficiaries, those with the very highest incomes. Revenues resulting from this provision will go to the Social Security trust funds.

\* All Federal employees hired after December 31 this year will be covered under Social Security. (Certain current Federal employees, including the President, Vice President, and Members of Congress, will also be covered.) In addition, all employees of nonprofit organizations not now covered will be covered as of January 1.

\* The maximum of earnings a beneficiary age 65-69 may earn without having benefits reduced will increase to 6,960 in 1984. Those beneficiaries under 65 may earn \$5,160 without having benefits reduced.

For more information, telephone 743-7381 or come by the Lubbock Social Security Office at 1611 - 10th Street. The office is open 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, except holidays.

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Model	Cash Rebate On Purchase	Cash Rebate in Lieu of Waiver Nov. '83	Dec. '83	Jan. '84
7000 Front-Folding				
24-row N	\$7,500	\$1,250	\$1,000	\$750
18-row N	5,500	925	725	550
16-row N	4,500	825	675	500
12-row W	3,300	725	575	425
12-row N	2,800	600	475	350
8-row W	2,200	500	400	300
7000 Drawn				
12-row N	2,000	450	350	275
8-row W	1,000	300	250	175
8-row N	1,200	275	225	175
6-row W	1,100	250	200	150
6-row N	1,000	225	175	125
4-row W	700	150	125	100
4-row N	700	150	125	100
7000 Conservation				
8-row N	1,300	350	275	200
6-row N	1,200	250	200	150
4-row	800	175	150	100
7100 Integral				
12-row N	1,800	300	250	200
12-row N-fold	2,000	400	300	225
8-row W-fold	1,200	275	225	150
8-row N	1,000	225	175	125
8-row W	1,000	225	175	125
6-row N	700	150	125	100
4-row W	500	125	100	75
7100 Integral Soybean				
12-row N	1,600	350	275	200
10-row N	1,400	300	250	200
8-row N	1,000	250	200	150

N = Narrow W = Wide

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# Texas A&M continues to grow and change with times

**COLLEGE STATION**—Pastures are being transformed into a high-tech research park and an extension of the oil patch. Buildings continue to crop up all over the campus—facilities ranging from new headquarters for a scholarly publishing house to a state-of-the-art cyclotron.

These are heady times at Texas A&M University, Texas' first public institution of higher learning and the national leader in enrollment gains during the past decade. Its continued growth—enrollment this year is a record 36,840, compared to some 14,000 at the start of the seventies—prompted steps two years ago to control the rate of increase. The student body now includes 14,131 women and 6,160 graduate students. Corps of Cadets strength now stands at 2,184.

Texas A&M, however, is not just growing in numbers. In recent years, it has become a magnet for exceptionally bright students and last year had more National Merit Scholars enrolled than any other public university in the nation. This year, it has 100 more of these high-achieving students enrolled than last year, for a total of 545. No public institution before this year ever enrolled as many as 500 National Merit Scholars. Last year, with 445 such students, Texas A&M ranked sixth among the nation's 3,000 public and private institutions. The average Scholastic

Aptitude Test (SAT) score for Texas A&M's entering freshmen this year is 1040, which represents an increase of nine points over last year and is 147 points higher than the national average. More than 80 percent of Texas A&M's students graduated in the top quarter of their high school graduating classes and 98 percent in the top half.

Faculty gains in stature have been equally dramatic. Two Nobel Laureates have affiliated with Texas A&M this year—Dr. Sheldon Glashow, who shared the 1979 Nobel Prize in physics, and Dr. Norman Borlaug, who is called the "Father of the Green Revolution" and won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1970 for his crop genetics work that can help alleviate world hunger. The university's 2,700-member faculty also includes one of the 10 most-referenced scientists in the world, Dr. F. A. Cotton, a chemist who was presented the National Medal of Science by President Reagan.

Texas A&M and its related Texas A&M University System research agencies—the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Engineering Experiment Station and the Texas Transportation Institute—conducted research last year valued at \$104 million. No school in the South or Southwest has ever before had research programs totaling as much as \$100 million for a single year. With a total of \$92 million last year, Texas A&M ranked

among the top 20 schools nationally.

Construction has become a way of life at Texas A&M, where the campus includes more than 100 buildings and the value approaches \$600 million. In addition to the previously noted new facilities for the Texas A&M University Press and the Cyclotron Institute, work is in progress on a new building for the university's horticulture and forest science departments and for a major addition to one of the main geosciences buildings. A new engineering/physics complex is planned on a site adjacent to the geosciences project. Construction completed within the past year and projects in progress or planned to begin within the coming year total more than \$100 million.

Out in what was once considered the campus boondocks, centralized facilities were recently completed for Texas' newest medical school, which, not so incidentally, has been the only one in Texas to have all of its graduates pass the required medical licensing test for the past three years. Across the highway the veterinary medical center has a major new clinical facility that has yet to be formally dedicated, and construction is under way for a nearby library building to serve the entire medical/veterinary medical complex.

Still further out—on the western edge of the campus—site work will soon begin for the Texas A&M University Industrial Research Park, a 318-acre area expected to accommodate an array of high-tech research

firms that university officials hope will someday rival the Silicon Valley area near Stanford or the Route 128 area near Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A portion of the campus has been leased for oil and gas drilling, and one tract now has four producing wells—making Texas A&M perhaps the only university in the nation with oil flowing beneath its land. (All the drilling has been on remote sections of the 5,200-acre campus—none on the heavily used areas.) The successful drilling extends south of the previously defined edge of the newly designated Bryan Field, and another section of Texas A&M's property is being considered for oil and gas leases.

## PROTECTING AMERICAN JOBS

By David M. Roderick

Over the last decade, the Japanese government has entered into a series of agreements with the European Coal and Steel Community which have imposed minimum prices or quotas or both on steel exported by Japan to that community. That has hurt America's steel industry. Now, however, a group of concerned Americans are asking the government to do something about it to try to save and increase American jobs.

The American Iron and Steel Institute and eight individual steel companies have filed with the United States Trade Representative a petition asking the government to take remedial action against an agreement between Japan and the European community.

In 1978, a minimum price and quota agreement was entered into by Japan and the European community. The petition alleges that the agreement is in violation of Japan's most-favored-nation obligations to the United States. It also alleges that the 1978 agreement is discriminatory and imposes a burden on United States commerce. Finally, the petition alleges that the dominant position of the Japanese steel industry which was originally attained through a program of governmental subsidization and protection is being artificially maintained through an undervalued Yen in violation of a treaty between Japan and the U.S.

The petition asks the United States government to do four things: first, reduce steel shipment to the United States from Japan by way of compensation for past harm; second, a phase-out of the agreement between Japan and the European community; third, enforcement of Japan's most-favored-nation obligation to the United States; fourth, the imposition of an import levy on Japanese steel to reflect the current undervaluation of the Yen.

For 20 years, the American steel industry has been

## NEWS OF SPORTS

### Olympic Athletes Shaping Up With "Sports Med"

As tryouts for the 1984 Olympic Games progress in cycling, judo, and weightlifting, another highly specialized team is holding its own tryouts in another facet of athletics—sports medicine.

From a pool of volunteers come the professionals who will vie for positions with the sports medicine staff attending the athletes competing in the National Sports Festival, the Pan American Games, and the 1984 Olympic Games.

In addition to physicians, the sports medicine

staff's athletic trainers must be certified by the National Athletic Trainers' Association.

Jenny Stone, head athletic trainer of the U.S. Olympic Training Center (OTC) supervises the volunteer program. Stone says that the environment at "sports med" differs greatly from that of a clinic. Stone looks for the ability to adapt to a certain amount of disorganization, as volunteers treat about 100 patients per hour.

The National Governing Bodies at the OTC, as well as the sports medicine staff, rely on volunteers who come to the Training Center.

The sports medicine program at the OTC concentrates on four basic areas. Sports Physiology is an applied discipline that evaluates cardio-pulmonary endurance and capacity, muscle power, and joint flexibility.

Biomechanics is the study of human movement. Sports medicine uses high-speed cameras, computers, and special analytical systems to evaluate the body's mechanics for optimum performance.

Clinical Services provide medical diagnosis and support to OTC athletes at the National Sports Festival, World American Games, and Olympic Games.

Educational Services interpret for coach and athlete the what and why of recommended sports medicine premises and practices.

Kevin Moody, assistant athletic trainer, who came to the OTC to be a long-term volunteer athletic trainer in March of 1982, is one volunteer.

Moody came from Indiana State University with a Master of Science degree in Physical Education and Athletic Training. At sports medicine, in addition to assisting head trainer Stone, Moody helps supervise volunteer trainers, and in the absence of Stone, acts as head trainer.

The OTC currently occupies land donated by the city of Colorado Springs which had been an Air Force installation. As national sponsor, Miller High Life has underwritten all of the operating expenses of the Center for the next three years. There is no cost to the athletes for any of the benefits of the finest amateur training facility in the nation.

Bob Mathias, 1948 and 1952 Olympic decathlon champion, is director of the Olympic Training Center. "We've seen great results here at the Olympic Training Center," said Mathias recently. "And with efforts



Kevin Moody treating weightlifter Michael Reed with ultrasonics and deep heat.

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## IT'S ALL IN THE MIND

Employment Is An Inside Job

By Dr. Earlene Castellaw

When labor statistics tell us that today's unemployment is at its highest level since World War Two began, it is hard to believe that everyone has the right and ability to achieve prosperity. After all, there seem to be dozens of applicants for every job opening. Many of the unemployed are losing hope of finding jobs, while others feel discouraged about limited opportunities for advancement.

If you or someone you know is in such a situation, it may well appear due to economic forces beyond anyone's control. But in fact, by changing your thoughts and exerting appropriate efforts, you actually can change your financial circumstances. And the opposite is also true. If you believe that employment circumstances are beyond human control, you are supporting a belief in your own powerlessness to do anything about it.

Success begins with a sound recognition of fundamental principles. The first of these is that there is nothing wrong with desiring financial security. The truth is, prosperity is possible for each of us, without taking anything away from anyone else. The right job exists for each of us and there is unlimited opportunity for prosperity. Like other basic desires, the wish for prosperity is a positive, motivating impulse urging you toward greater fulfillment. It should be appreciated and used for that purpose.

Second, remember that problems are never permanent. But they will persist as long as you believe in them. This is especially true if you are casting blame for your problems according to the three "ifs": self-blame ("if only I had saved more money"); blaming others ("if only my boss appreciated me"); and blaming circumstances ("if only I had a college education"). Neither regret nor anger ever changed anyone's life for the better. Keep in mind that yesterday has nothing to do with today, unless you're hanging onto old, negative beliefs.

Another way of looking at this is to realize that your current beliefs create your present world. You can't afford to identify yourself with failure. If you desire more employment satisfaction and prosperity, you may well need a new set of key beliefs. Mind power always flows to the focus of your attention, and you can make this work for you when your ideas are positive. From your positive beliefs and intelligent efforts will come effective action toward achievement of financial success.



Dr. Earlene Castellaw

There are actually four aspects of this process:

1. The belief that satisfying employment and prosperity can happen to you;
2. The realistic acceptance that life moves forward;
3. The courage to face challenges; and
4. The patience to take one step at a time.

Consider the case of a young woman who many years ago found herself with a baby and an invalid husband. She took her last five dollars, made a down-payment on a second-hand mimeograph machine and went around her neighborhood distributing mimeographed lists of chores she could perform. Work began to come in almost immediately, her little business grew and she was able to support her family comfortably.

When you truly believe that you are a worthy contributor to life, nothing in this universe, including a recession, can stop you from succeeding.

*There is a science of right thinking that has helped many people achieve their goals. If you would like to know more about this thought system, write to Dr. Earlene Castellaw c/o Religious Science Information Center, 3130 Fifth Avenue, San Diego, CA 92103. Or call toll free, 800-633-7989 (from outside California); 800-633-7990 (inside the state).*

\*\*\* Fully Explained

Son in college was applying pressure for more money from home.

"I cannot understand why you call yourself a kind father," he wrote his dad, "when you haven't sent me a check for three weeks. What kind of kindness do you call that?"

"That's unremitting kindness," wrote the father in his next letter.

## NEWS OF HEALTH

### What Is Flu?

The actual definition of "flu" is: an infectious disease caused by the influenza virus. However, the word is commonly used to describe severe colds and sinus infections as well as influenza.

Most people say they have the "flu" when they refer to a severe bout of illness similar to a cold but with fever, aches and pains added.



Relief of discomfort, plenty of rest and fluids is the best treatment for flu-like symptoms.

Since doctors know of no cure for the flu or a cold, the best treatment is plenty of rest and fluids while keeping the patient as comfortable as possible. Many cold sufferers find relief with over-the-counter preparations, such as Coricidin<sup>®</sup>, from the Schering Corporation.

Since its formula is basically antihistamine plus aspirin, Coricidin helps to relieve the runny nose and achy feeling that is often associated with flu. And Coricidin 'D' Decongestant Tablets are especially good for relieving that stuffed up feeling, along with aches and pains.

Based on a formula that was first offered to doctors as a prescription medication, Coricidin is available in regular tablets, nasal spray and cough mixture. Children's strength formulas are made as well. Coricidin 'D' comes in tablet form. Your doctor can tell you which product will best help your particular symptoms.

## Enochs News By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Rev. and Mrs. Mike Heady and children, Travis and Keri drove to Aledo, Texas Saturday, December 24th, returning home Wednesday, Mike officiated at the wedding of his sister, Sherry and Jerry Luckett, December the 25th at 6:00 p.m. at the home of a sister, Doris and Weldon Turner at Aledo.

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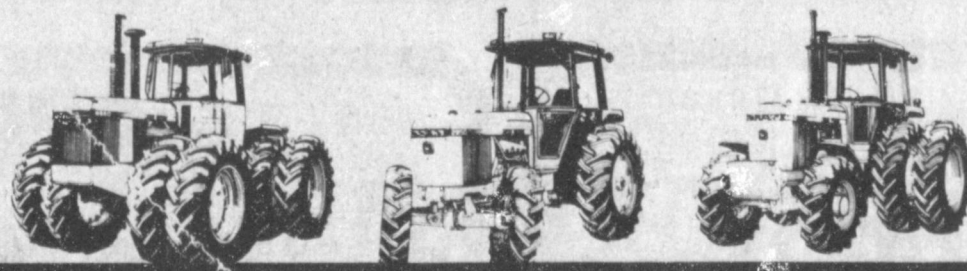
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If you've been waiting...now's the time to act. Your savings on a new 50 Series tractor may never be bigger.

The money-saving cash rebates shown here are a big reason you should buy now. But get our bottom-line offer. You'll find the final price of a John Deere 50 Series competes with others that don't compare in quality, durability and resale value.

Use your current tractor toward downpayment for a new 50 Series. Finance with John Deere and finance charges will be waived to March 1, 1984.\* Or on any of the 15 models you can take a cash rebate in lieu of waiver in the amount shown here.

Another option: lease a new tractor with lease payments discounted comparable to the waiver of finance charge value.\*

Now's the time to choose from the models listed here. The best values are available now, and this program will end on January 31, 1984.

Model	Cash Rebate On Purchase	Cash Rebate in Lieu of Waiver		
		Nov. '83	Dec. '83	Jan. '84
40-hp 1250	\$1,000	\$ 175	\$ 125	\$ 75
40-hp 1250 MFWD	1,000	250	175	100
45-hp 2150	2,100	200	150	100
45-hp 2150 MFWD	2,100	275	200	125
50-hp 2250	1,350	225	150	100
55-hp 2350	1,950	250	175	100
55-hp 2350 MFWD	1,950	325	225	150
65-hp 2550	2,700	300	200	125
65-hp 2550 MFWD	2,700	375	275	175
75-hp 2750	2,300	325	225	150
75-hp 2750 MFWD	2,300	450	325	200
85-hp 2950	2,600	425	300	175
85-hp 2950 MFWD	2,600	500	350	200
100-hp 4050	2,100	600	425	250
100-hp 4050 MFWD	2,100	750	525	325
120-hp 4250	2,300	650	475	275
120-hp 4250 MFWD	2,300	800	575	350
140-hp 4450	2,600	700	500	300
140-hp 4450 MFWD	2,600	850	625	375
165-hp 4650	3,100	875	625	375
165-hp 4650 MFWD	3,100	1,050	750	450
190-hp 4850	3,400	975	700	425
190-hp 4850 MFWD	3,400	1,100	800	475
185-hp 8450 4WD	5,700	1,150	825	500
235-hp 8650 4WD	6,400	1,425	1,025	600
300-hp 8850 4WD	8,200	1,800	1,275	775

\*Availability of John Deere financing and leasing plans subject to approval of credit. Leases not eligible for cash rebates or for cash in lieu of waiver. This offer may be reduced in value of withdrawn at any time.

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