

Summit initiative launches task forces to address critical ag issues

LUBBOCK — The Texas Agricultural and Natural Resources Summit Initiative recently authorized five state-wide task forces to address high-priority issues facing Texas agriculture in the 21st century.

With a Water Rights Task

Force already underway, Summit Initiative leaders are turning their attention to selecting members for four additional task forces in the areas of agricultural leadership, communications, education, and agricultural competitiveness.

"The task forces are designed

to become almost separate entities that will take control of the process and recommend action plans and implementation procedures to address these critical issues," explained Dr. Edward A. Hiler, vice chancellor for agriculture and life sciences for the Texas A&M

University System.

As one of the originators of the Summit Initiative, Hiler has helped guide the process since its inception and believes the university should "provide information and coordination assistance but not become directly involved with specific

recommendations."

"We can schedule the game and bring the players to the field, but only the players can carry the ball across the goal line," he said.

The Summit Initiative began in 1993 when more than 450 key stakeholders (individuals

with a stake in the future of agriculture met in College Station for the first-ever Texas Agricultural Summit.

The event was spearheaded by The Agriculture Program of the Texas A&M University

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MHS baseball team leading District 2-3A

Mules need a victory in final two games to clinch crown

With two games left in the regular season, the Muleshoe Mules are one victory away from clinching the District 2-3A baseball championship.

The Mules beat Friona 4-2 last Tuesday (May 2) to improve to 17-6 overall and 7-1 in the district. The win put MHS one game ahead of Floydada and two up on Friona going into the final two games of the regular season. Floydada, a 27-14 winner over Dimmitt last Tuesday, is second in the district standings at 6-2 and 13-9, while Friona fell to 5-3 and 13-9.

The Mules were scheduled to play at Dimmitt Saturday

(May 6) and to host Littlefield Tuesday (May 9) in their final two games. Floydada was at Shallowater Saturday.

Any combination of an MHS win or a Floydada loss in the final two games would clinch the title for the Mules.

Andy Perez scattered seven hits and improved to 10-4 on the season with the win over Friona. The win avenged the Mules' only district loss to date, an April 11 defeat at Friona.

The Mules posted a pair of runs in the first inning off losing pitching Cory Hamilton. Friona rallied with a pair in the

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West Camp River

Rain turned the ditches along FM 1760 and other roads around Bailey County to rivers this week, as significant moisture fell for the first time in months. While official reports of rain for Muleshoe totaled 1.65 inches on May 3 and .45 through 8 p.m. May 5, gauges around the county reflected higher totals. More rain was forecast for Saturday morning.

Muleplex Productions announces tryouts for cast

The Mule-Plex Production Company announces that cast try-outs for the upcoming presentation of "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940", will be held on Monday and Tuesday, May 8-9 at 7 p.m. at the Muleshoe High School

Auditorium. Cast placements are to be announced on Tuesday May 9.

Kerry Moore, production director, says "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" is a hilarious spoof of the murder mystery movies of the 1940's.

This funny family entertainment should really add to July 4th holiday festivities.

Mule-Plex will present "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" on Friday, June 30 and Saturday, July 1 at the Muleshoe High School Audi-

torium. Performances each night will begin at 7 p.m. The performance should last until 9 p.m. with candy sales following until 9:30 p.m.

Moore indicated that the production will require six men and six women for the cast.

Anyone interested in trying out is urged to do so. This is going to be a fun production for everyone involved.

If you have any questions please call Moore at 272-3297 or Chuck Smith at 272-5648 (after 5 p.m.).

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Man-made chemical may reduce pesticides

WASHINGTON — A man-made version of a natural chemical could help Southern growers of bell and jalapeno peppers reduce pesticide applications to control pepper weevils.

The new product is a synthetic copy of an aggregation pheromone, a mix of volatile chemicals released by male pepper weevils to signal both female and male weevils that a good source of food is nearby and others of their kind are already present.

"Field tests showed pepper weevils can be detected by sticky traps with the pheromone usually two or three weeks before field scouts find adult weevils around plants or larvae in fruiting peppers," said Robert J. Bartelt, an entomologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service at Peoria, Ill. Bartelt and fellow ARS en-

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TCTA state president visits

Richard Gutierrez, president of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, was guest speaker at the May meeting of the Muleshoe chapter May 2. With Gutierrez are Alice Lyles (left) and Sherri Smith.

TCFA study to help cattle industry prepare for the future

In an effort to determine the extent of captive supply cattle in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, the Texas Cattle Feeders Association (TCFA) recently surveyed feedyards in Cattle Feeding Country.

"Feedyards were asked what percent of the cattle they

shipped were under a captive supply situation," according to Ron Davenport, TCFA president. The survey included numbers of cattle contracted to packers, packer-owned cattle, formula-priced cattle and cash cattle. Davenport told a TCFA Managers Roundtable meet-

ing, May 3 in Amarillo.

"For the survey, cash cattle were defined as cattle sold on a cash or beef basis, with the price determined at the time of sale," Davenport said. "Packer-owned cattle were defined as cattle placed on feed that were owned by a packer or

a company affiliated with a packer. Forward-contracted cattle included cattle committed for future delivery to a packer based on live cattle futures. And formula cattle were defined as cattle committed to a packer under a marketing agreement with the price de-

termined after the cattle are slaughtered."

Feedyards reported daily shipments from Feb. 27 through April 22 for cattle shipped to Excel, IBP, Monfort and National. Surveys were

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Around Muleshoe

City council to swear in new councilmen

The Muleshoe City Council will meet in special session Tuesday, May 9, at 8 a.m. in the Council Chambers in City Hall.

Items on the agenda include canvassing of the Saturday, ay 6 general election and swearing in of new councilmen.

An executive session to discuss personnel has also been scheduled. The meeting is open to the public.

School Board to review election, discuss personnel

The Muleshoe Independent School District board of trustees will meet Monday, May 8 at 7 p.m. to canvass results of the May 6 general election and to swear in new members.

Other items on the agenda include:

- Discuss services offered by an energy management company.
- Reports from the board

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TCTA president visits in Muleshoe chapter

Texas Classroom Teachers Association state president Richard Gutierrez was the guest speaker at the May meeting of the Muleshoe Classroom Teachers Association held Tuesday, May 2, in the Muleshoe High School library.

The business portion of the meeting included a treasurer's report, followed by a review of the recognition given to Bill Moore and Cindy Purdy at the April 25 school board meeting as Muleshoe CTA's candidates for outstanding central office administrator and friend of education, respectively. A report was given by local president Alice Lyles concerning her attendance at the Lubbock

CTA's public relations banquet held in April and the possibility of a group from Muleshoe CTA attending that banquet next year.

Winners of the scholarships to be awarded to students interested in the field of education are in the process of being selected.

Former CTA member Barbara Milburn was recognized for her contributions to education as she will be retiring at the end of this year. Participation in the summer leadership conference to be held in Austin in July was discussed. Officers and any interested members were encouraged to attend.

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Summit

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System and the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Texas Tech University. Together they organized a Century 21 Blue Ribbon Committee of 17 leaders from diverse sectors within the state to plan and organize the Summit.

"We wanted the Ag Summit to function like a diplomatic summit bringing leaders of

nations together," Hiler said. The result was a participant list of representatives from a broad cross-section of industry and interest groups that included agriculture, agribusiness, natural resources, consumer and environmental groups, government, academic and the media.

"No one had ever tried to gather all these groups in the same room and come to a con-

sensus about shared concerns," Hiler said. "The ultimate goal of everything we did and continue to do is nothing short of developing an action agenda for Texas agriculture and natural resources in the 21st century."

Participants identified 15 issues they viewed as high priorities. These issues span five broad subject areas:

* Protecting the environment and natural resources

* Competitiveness of Texas agriculture

* Public policy for agriculture and rural areas

* Education and information needs of consumers

* Agricultural leadership for the 21st century

After the 1993 meeting, the Summit Initiative conducted

five regional mini-summits in Lubbock, Odessa, Dallas, Temple and Weslaco to allow more stakeholders to propose solutions to the 15 high-priority issues identified at the Ag Summit. Nearly 800 participants recommended alternative solutions that will be reviewed by the newly organized task forces.

Although the Water Rights

Task Force is already in full swing, nominations can still be made for members to serve on the other four task forces. To volunteer or nominate a member, contact External Communications Director Brooks Hagler at (806) 746-6101.

No timetable exists for how long it will take to organize all the task forces.

TCFA study

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completed by 110 feedyards representing a one-time capacity of 2,899,700 head.

"During that eight-week period 837,942 cattle were shipped," Davenport told TCFA feedyard managers. "Captive supplies--cattle owned by packers, forward-contracted and formula cattle amounted to 29% of all cattle shipped. On a daily basis, captive supplies ranged from a

low of 2% on March 4 to a high of 53% on April 15. Captive supplies on a weekly basis ranged from 24% for the week of March 20 to 40% for the week of April 17."

Captive supplies for individual packers ranged from 54% for IBP, 31% for Monfort, 23% for Excel to 0% for National. Of the cattle shipped to IBP, 2% were packer-owned, 9% were forward contracted and 43% were sold on a for-

mula, Davenport said. Shipments to Monfort represented 13% packer-owned, 2% forward contracted and 16% formula. Excel shipments showed 3% packer-owned, 12% forward contracted and 8% sold on a formula.

"Now that we have the data, it will be up to the TCFA Board of Directors to analyze it, determine the effect on the industry and decide TCFA's course of action," Davenport

told TCFA feedyard managers. "Cattle associations in other major feeding states are conducting similar surveys, and we need to see how their numbers compare with ours. While everyone in the cattle industry is concerned about the effect of captive supplies on the live market, it's important that we carefully analyze the situation and arrive at the best decision we can."

Gutierrez

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New officers for the 1995-96 school year were nominated and elected by acclamation: Sally Messenger, president; April Smith, vice president; Barbara Mutschler, treasurer; Myrlene Read, secretary; campus representatives - MHS, Linda Burris and Robin Welch;

Watson Jr. High, Lindy Schuster and Sandy Adair; DeShazo Elementary, Brenda Lackey and Claire Brown; Dillman Elementary, Gina Mardis and Alice Felan.

The program followed with an update on the status of current education legislation given

by President Gutierrez. The issues discussed included: a teacher pay increase, a pilot program for vouchers for low income students, and Home Rule Charter which would give more control to local school districts.

A Joe's Boot Shop jacket

was presented to President Gutierrez in appreciation of his trip to Muleshoe. Johanna Wrinkle won the door prize from Jan's Unique Nails, Balloons, Tanning and More.

Mules

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top of thi third to tie the game at 2-2, but the Mules got two more in the bottom of the third to regain the lead.

After holding the Chieftains scoreless in the fourth and fifth, the game was halted due to rain, hail and lightning. Because the visiting team had batted in the fifth inning, the game was official and the Mules had the victory.

Muleshoe's John Embry had the only extra-base hit of the game with a double.

Dimmitt came into Saturday's game with MHS holding a 7-14 overall record and a 2-6 mark in league play, following the loss to Floydada.

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Miller signs to pole vault for Kansas

LAZBUDDIE — Senior Jon Colby Miller of Lazbuddie has signed a national letter of intent to compete for the University of Kansas Jayhawk track team.

Miller, the Class A state record holder in the pole vault at 16-0, recently signed the national letter in a ceremony at Lazbuddie High School with his coach and his parents present.

Miller has won the district pole vault title the past three years and won regional titles in 1993 and 1995. He won a state title in 1993 and hopes to repeat the feat at the state meet in Austin this season.

Miller is currently ranked



Miller signs with Kansas

Class A state pole vault record holder Jon Colby Miller of Lazbuddie recently signed a national letter of intent to compete for the Kansas Jayhawk track team. Pictured with Miller are his parents, Mike and Pam Miller, and his coach (top, right) Mark Scisson.

No. 3 statewide, in all classes and Pam Miller of Lazbuddie. His coach is Mark Scisson.

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president, superintendent, business manager and assistant superintendent for instruction.

A closed session to discuss personnel, receive resignations and to consider hiring of new personnel.

The meeting is open to the public.

Lady Mule basketball camp set for May 22-26

The annual Lady Mules basketball camp will be held May 22-26, with two age divisions available.

Based on grade classifications for the 1995-96 school year, there will be a camp for

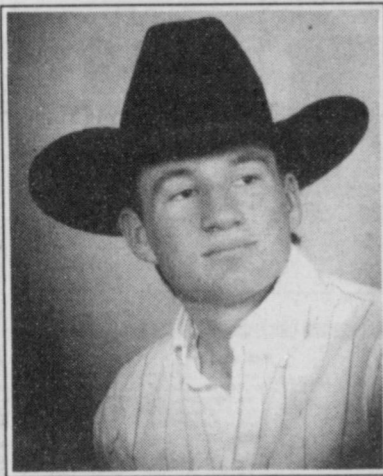
third through sixth graders from 8 a.m. to noon each day. Camp for sixth through ninth grades will be held each day from 1 to 5 p.m. Sixth graders may choose which camp to attend according to skill level.

The camps will be geared toward drills and activities that will help develop sound offensive and defensive fundamentals.

Deadline for signup will be Friday, May 12. Forms may be picked up at the High School or Junior High School offices. A fee will be charged for the camp and will include snacks and a camp T-shirt.

For more information, contact Jim Gruhlkey, 272-5358, or Jacinda Langen at 272-4818.

Education notes



Blain Ferris

Ferris to graduate from ASU

SAN ANGELO — Blain Ferris, a 1991 graduate of Muleshoe High School, will graduate from Angelo State University in San Angelo May 12.

Ferris, the son of Wayne and Johnnie Ferris of Muleshoe, will receive a bachelor of science degree in Animal Science.

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MHS honors off-season athletes for hard work

Eight Muleshoe athletes were honored for their work in the off-season program for the weeks of April 10 through 28.

Each week male and female athletes are given certificates for their work in off-season. Since these past weeks have been shorter, the coaches have combined three weeks together.

Off-season training consists of plyometrics, speed technique, and weight training. The three categories that an athlete can achieve a certificate in are leadership, enthusiasm and outstanding effort.

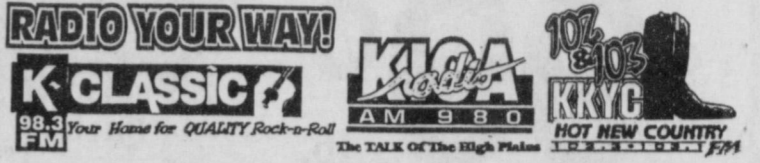
The female award winners were Cassidy Cleavinger, leadership; Rocky Posadas, enthusiasm; and Melinda Schuster and Keila Kennedy, effort.

The male winners were Jake Adair and Justin Lee, effort; Isaac Miramontes, enthusiasm; and Gabriel Mendoza, leadership.

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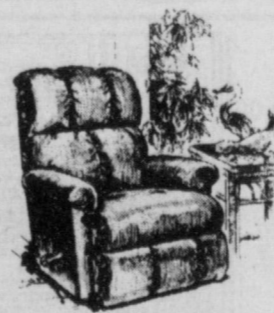
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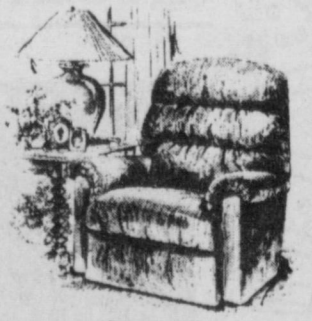
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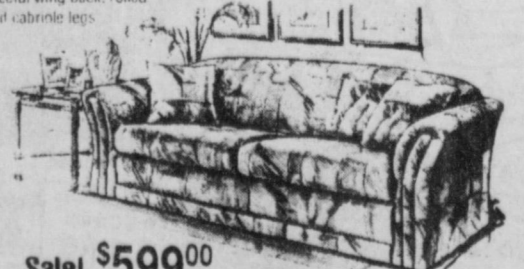
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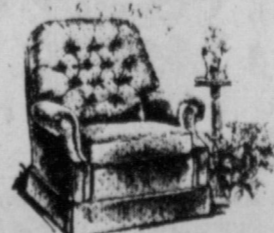
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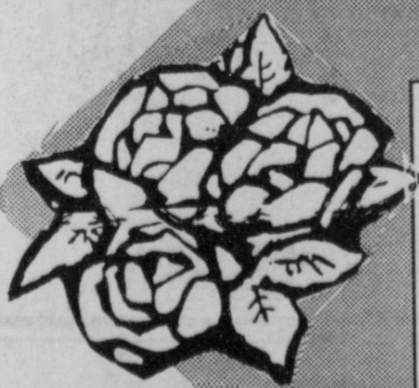


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Births

Colin Lee & Kyle Edward Ferris

Lonnie and Lavelle Ferris of Yardley, Penn. announce the birth of twin sons, born April 26 in St. Marys Hospital in Yardley, Penn.

Colin Lee weighed 8 lbs. 15 oz and was 21 1/4 inches long. Kyle Edward weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferris of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fritz of Richardson, TX.

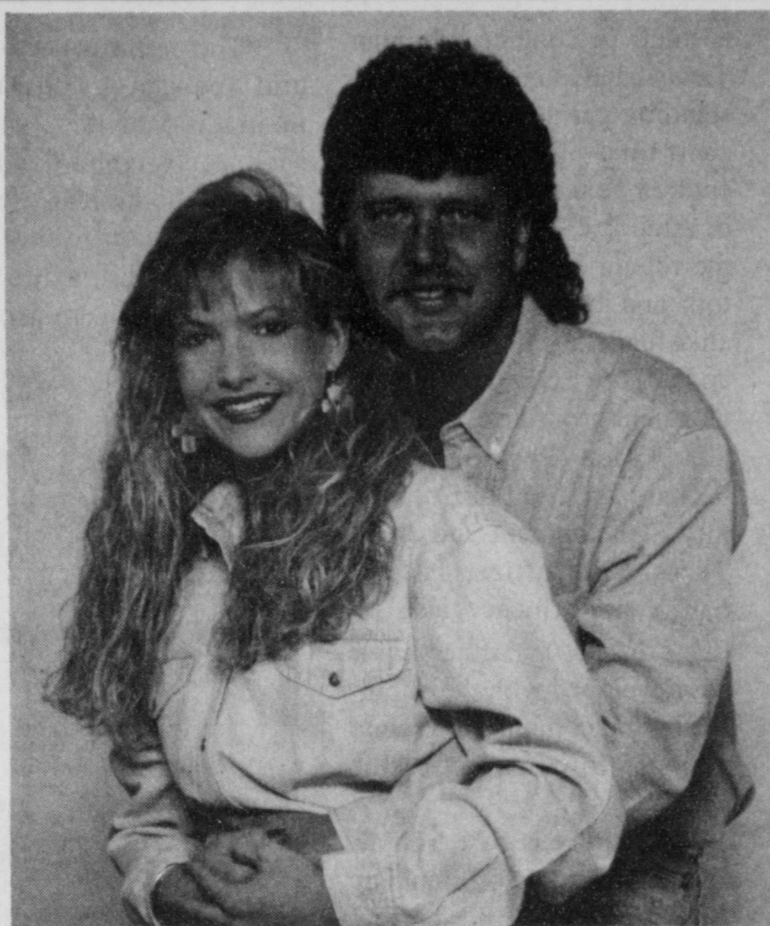
Garrison David Myers

Thurman and Rhonda Myers of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born April 16, 1995 at 3:23 p.m. in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

The young man has been named Garrison David. He weighed 9 lbs, 1 oz at birth and was 21 1/2 inches long. Garrison has a sister, Madison, and a brother, Jackson.

Grandparents are Jack and Bobbie Dunham and Clayton and Gladys Myers of Muleshoe. Great grandparents are Vernal King of Muleshoe and R.P. Dunham of Muskogee, Okla.

Engagements



Heathington - Berry

Mr. and Mrs. Jeri Weidebush of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heathington of O'Donnell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kristi Dee Ann, to Bryan Alan Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Berry of Lubbock. The couple will be married on June 3, 1995, in Lubbock. Kristi is working as a dental hygienist and Bryan is the owner and operator of Berry Manufacturing, Inc. of Lubbock.

Letter to the Editor

Animal owners should take responsibility

Dear Editor:

You hear a lot about cruelty to animals these days.

Well I live in the country, and see everyday people being cruel to dogs and cats.

Some of them come to our place, and we don't want them. I refuse to spend money to take

them to a vet. The next time you want to dump them somewhere, you should see the

rejection in their eyes, and remember how cruel you are being to that animal.

Not an animal lover, but I do believe treating them with respect.

Buster Kittrell

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Grey, Davis wed in double-ring ceremony

Sandra Grey and Terry Ray Davis were united in a double ring ceremony, March 18, 1995 6 p.m. in the Bailey County Civic Center after the Motorcycle Rally.

Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Bingham of Brownfield and Terry Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer David of Muleshoe.

Sandra and Terry were both attired in levis, black leather jackets and boots. They were ushered into the Civic Center on motorcycles with Jessie Cunningham on a 1985 Harley Davidson Light.

Joshua Grey, son of the bride, served as best man, he rode a 1976 customized Harley Davidson sportster. Terry followed on a 1994 Harley Davidson. Groomsmen, John Roystzke and William Atzbach followed on a 1995 Harley Davidson Electra and a 1976 Harley Davidson Custom Glide.

Laura DeBusk was maid of honor and Kathy Royotzke served as a bridesmaid.

Sandra was escorted to the altar in a 1986 Honda Aspencade side car, the motorcycle was driven by Don

Drennon of O'Donald.

Vows were read by Derrick Presley of the Christen Center Church, he also rode in on a Honda.

Sandra carried an arrangement of orange silk flowers with black streamers. Terry's boutonniere was also an orange rose bud with black ribbon. (These colors are the colors of the Harley Davidson Motorcycle.)

The couple will live in Brownfield where Terry buys and sells cars and has a U-Haul business.

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Nursing Home News

By Joy Stancell

Friday at noon Helen Tinskey and Rosa Sneed attended the local A.A.R.P. meeting at the Civic Center.

Wednesday Kathrine Rogers was surprised by the visit of a dear friend, Gay Tyler of California.

Happy May birthday to Jessie Jackie Davenport, May 6, Arvilla Sliger, May 1 and Mary Suran, May 17, 1899.

Our tribute to Mothers is scheduled for Friday, May 12, at 3:30 p.m. Please come join us.

In lieu of National Volunteer Week we wish to send praises of thanks and appreciation to all of our caring and devoted volunteers. You do so much for so many.

Nettie Bratcher and Sylvia Vandiver returned to the Healthcare Center Wednesday. Your prayers in their behalf is greatly appreciated.

Helen Tinskey's granddaughter Kelly Foster of Santa Fe, N.M. is here visiting.

Florence Harvey's granddaughter, Debra Herman, of Clovis, N.M. visited her

Wednesday.

Thursday morning, Bro. David McIntire was back to have our devotional service after a brief stay out of town. Clara Lou Jones and Rue Kimbrough led the music and song.

Friday morning Marland White came to speak for our services. Pat Watson and Younda Martin directed the music and song. They all are members of the First Assembly of God Church of Muleshoe.

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Montgomery honored with bridal shower

Miss Amy Montgomery of Arlington, bride-elect of Paul Reuter of Lubbock, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday, April 29, in the home of Lynne Box. Guests called between 10:30 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. Guests were greeted by Miss Montgomery, Sharon Montgomer, mother of the bride-elect, and Vicki Reuter, mother of the Prospective bridegroom.

Special guests included Laverne Bernethy, the bride-elect's grandmother, Pam Wiseman, Carolyn Wiseman and Rosa Nell Wood.

The hostess gift was four complete place settings of the couple's chosen china. Hostesses included Sherry Barrett, Jan Crawford,



Amy Montgomery

Drucilla Hutton, Diane Brown, Barbara Finney, Pat Watson, Becky Conklin, Carelean Hamilton, Trenea Matthews, Donna Green, Danette Underwood, Mary Moore, Kay Mardis, Pat Prater, Lynne Box and the late Lisa McElroy.

Amy and Paul plan a June 17th wedding in Little Chapel of Brookhollow in Ransom Canyon.

Bank of America receives outstanding rating

DALLAS — The community reinvestment performance of Bank of America Texas has been rated "outstanding" by the bank's primary regulator, the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency (OCC). It is the first time that BofA Texas has earned the highest rating possible for its support of the Community Reinvestment Act (CRA).

"We're delighted with this rating, which reflects the leadership and commitment of the bank in working to meet the needs of lower-income Texans," Chairman and CEO Ron Biagi said. "We intend to enhance our commitment by continuing to develop innovative and effective community reinvestment programs."

With more than 240 branches in Texas, including a branch in Muleshoe, Bank of America Texas has now joined

a small percentage of major Texas banks to earn the "Outstanding" rating. In a relatively short time - bank of America entered Texas in 1991 -- Bank of America Texas has earned the reputation among regulators and community leaders alike for developing innovative and effective community reinvestment programs.

Vice President Jim Richardson, head of Community Development and BofA Texas' CRA officer said the bank's performance also reflects the strong partnership it has developed with the public sector and community groups to meet low-income credit needs.

The rating is based on an OCC evaluation of Bank of America Texas' CRA performance form November 1992 through December 1994. Among its major findings:

*The performance of special loan programs using nontraditional underwriting, such as Neighborhood Advantage (home loan) reflects the bank's ability to develop "a working relationship with various local governments and non-profit organizations to meet the need for affordable homeownership."

*Based on a rigorous analysis of a sample of home loan applications, Bank of

America Texas is in compliance with all applicable fair lending and fair housing laws and regulations.

* BofA Texas opened new branches in 1994 to expand its market share and to "provide services in traditionally underserved markets."

* The bank has developed and carried out a marketing program which "make special efforts to increase the minority

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MISD Teacher of the Year nominations sought

The fourth annual Teacher of the Year Awards in Muleshoe I.S.D. will be presented at the general faculty meeting on May 20 in the High School auditorium. Teachers at Dillman Elementary and DeShazo Elementary will be eligible for the elementary award and Watson Junior High and Muleshoe High School teachers will be eligible for the Secondary award. The awards, which are underwritten by Muleshoe State Bank and First Bank each consist of a golden apple and a check for \$250. The teachers selected will also

advance to the regional competition in Lubbock and from there can qualify for state and national honors in each category. Prior to this year, each district could only send one nominee - either elementary or secondary - to the regional competition. We may now send one in each division. Last year's M.I.S.D. Teachers of the Year were Norma Jo Prather of Dillman Elementary and Tom Boutell of Watson Junior High School.

To be selected, the nominee must be a full-time classroom teacher. Anyone in Muleshoe

I.S.D. - employee, student, parent, or community member - may nominate. Nominations must be submitted in writing to the superintendent's office by 4 p.m. on Monday, May 15.

When a teacher is nominated, he/she will be sent an information packet and may decide at that time whether he/she wishes to follow through by providing the required information. Information packets will be due in the superintendent's office by 4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 17. A committee composed of representatives from each

campus, the Board of Trustees, and the community will review the information provided by each nominee and select the Teacher of the Year.

Birthday policy

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PTA holds final meeting for 1994-95 school year

Muleshoe PTA held its last meeting for the 1994-1995 school year on Monday, April 24. PTA honored retiring Kindergarten teacher, Norma Prather, with a corsage for her numerous years of service. Glenda Powell was honored as PTA Life Member for her many years of service to Muleshoe Elementary PTA. Elementary principals, Helen Grigsby and Barbara Finney, were recognized with corsages to thank them for their support of PTA. Keeping with tradition, principals were then presented checks from PTA.

Due to the overwhelming support by parents and friends in the community of PTA fund raising efforts this year, each campus received a check for \$4,700.00. Principals will use the funds to enrich the education of the children of Muleshoe.

PTA officers for 1995-1996 were installed. Liz Tipps will remain as President. First Vice President will be Adena Johnson, Second Vice President will be Nancy Allison, Third Vice President will be Linda

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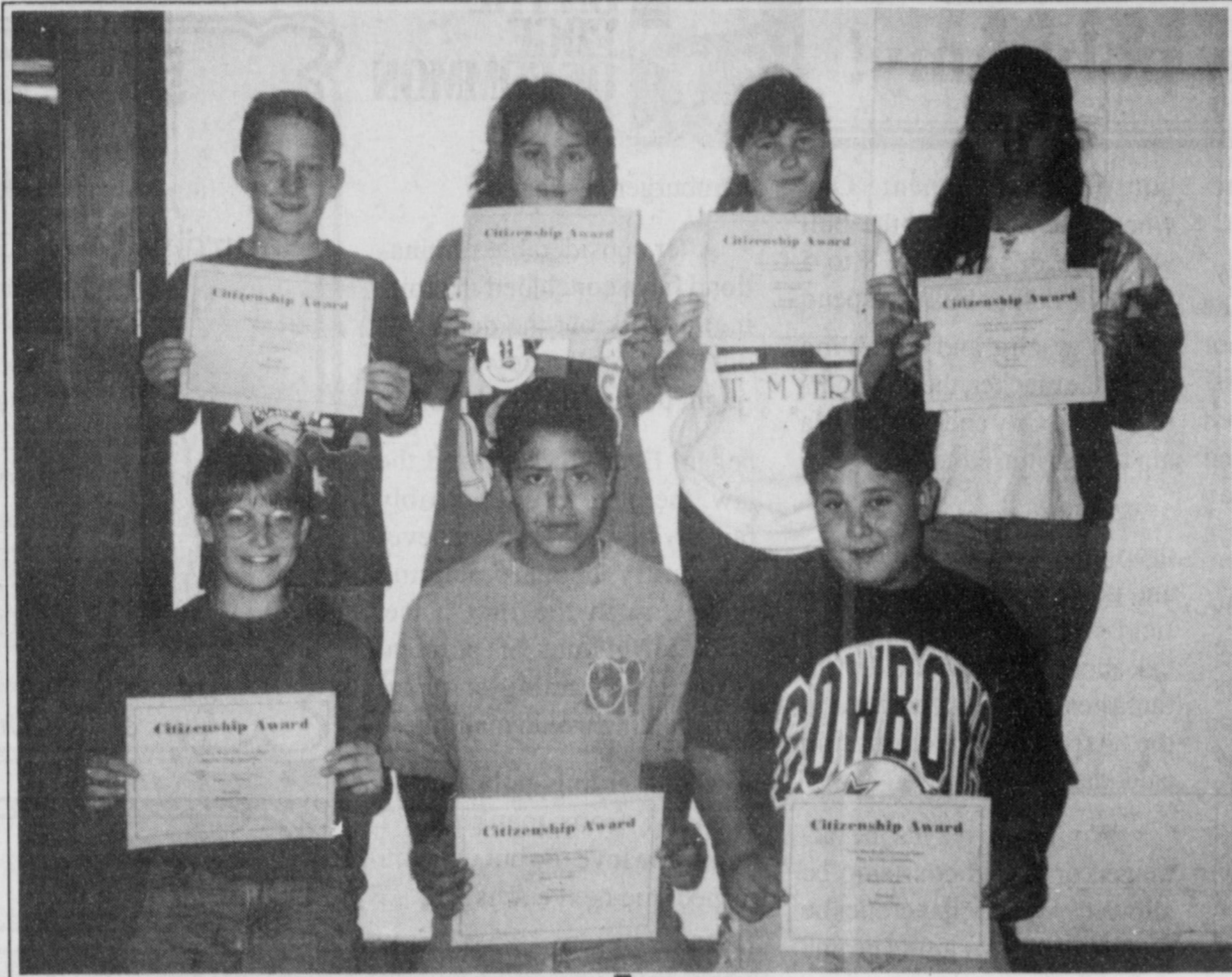
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Fifth Grade Citizenship awards
De Shazo fifth graders receiving citizenship awards recently were (back from left) A.J. Buhrman, Toni Rojas, Cassie Wilcox and Carmen Flores. Front, Michael Johnson, Fermin Gonzales and Daniel Ramirez.



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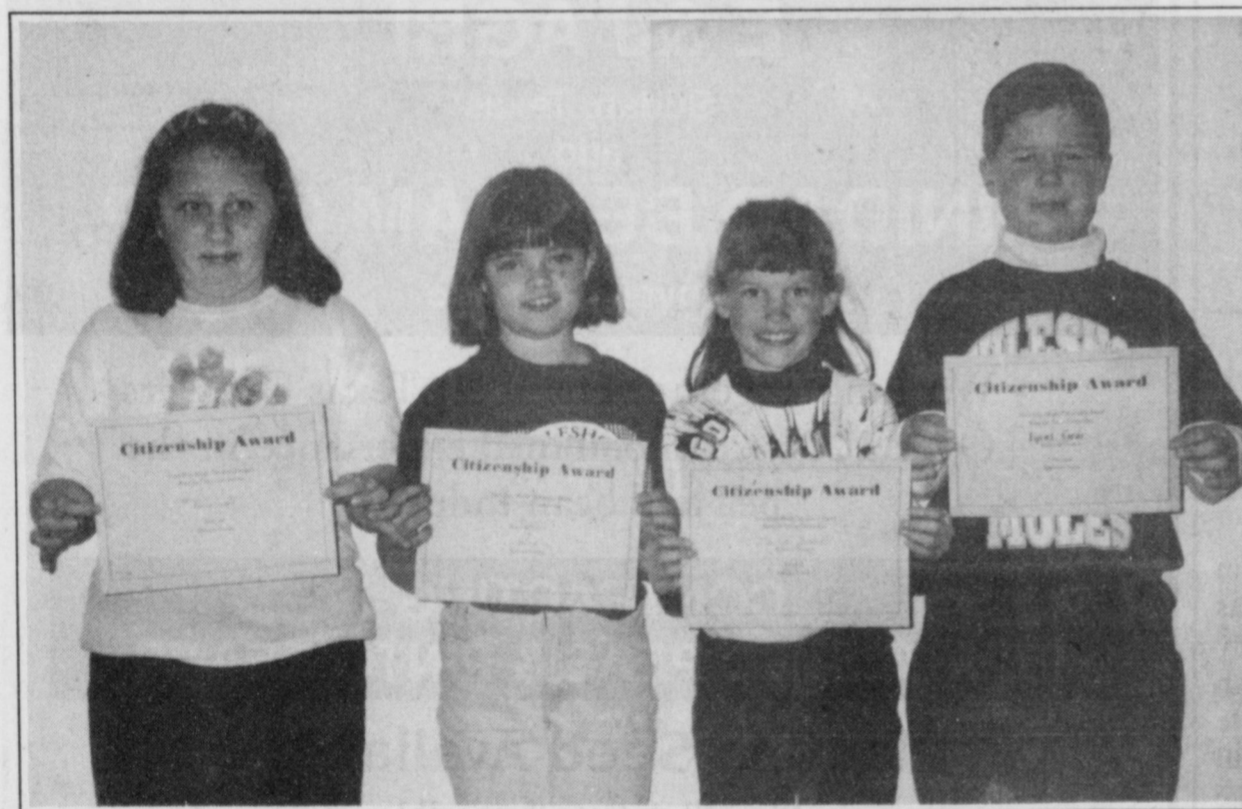
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Fourth Grade Citizenship awards
De Shazo fourth graders receiving citizenship awards recently were (back from left) Bailey Barrier, Michael Tosh, Ryan Powell and Veronica Mendoza. Front, Jamie Wedel and Laura Gonzales.

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THIRD GRADE STUDENTS RECEIVE CITIZENSHIP AWARDS - Students in 3rd grade at DeShazo school who recently received Citizenship Awards were: (Left) Stephanie Rubio, Casey Barrier, Marlie Black and Tyrel Gear. (Not pictured is Ronnie Davis)

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90's answer: Outlaw cow polygamy!



I was visiting with Nina after their bull sale this spring. She remarked on the overabundance of bulls for sale around the country this year. Competition is stiff. She said she had counted the number of bulls advertised in the livestock paper and figured if they were placed end to end they would reach farther than you could point!

Her husband Bob, ever the deep thinker, pondered on the dilemma and come up with the perfect modern 90's answer; outlaw polygamy in cows!

By gosh, I thought, a solution that fits the times. One bull per cow. But then I began to think it through.

Would each cowyage (as opposed to marriage in horses) be intended for life? Or would we allow for divorce and

recowyage (or dehorse and remarriage)?

Would calf-support payments then be required till the calves were of weaning age or shipping whichever came first? And would a heifer that calved out of cowlock be declined subsidy payments and hay stamps if she was still a yearlin'?

Would a cowyaged pair be allowed to mingle with other cowyaged couples in the pasture? Could both the bull and the cow be trusted to ignore the lip curling, tail rubbing and perfume of others? Would they stoically pay no attention if sidled up to and mounted by a less disciplined member of their community?

Or would each couple be fenced in a small enclosure loosely based on a suburban

housing development. One where each morning the bull would be driven to an 8 to 5 field with other bulls to spend the day grazing and grumbling about the rancher, the bullfights in Mexico City and how alfalfa ain't what it used to be?

Would the cows, likewise, drop their calf off at day care and go to their respective cow field where they'd eat grass, talk about their calves and share fantasies about bull pictures in the Artificial Insemination calendar?

Would cowyages be arranged or would courtship be allowed? Would chaperones be required at the weaning prom?

If a bull was caught posing as a molasses salesman and making unwanted advances at the housecow, would he be

hamburger at sunrise?

After considerable rumination I have concluded that trying to work out the details of outlawing polygamy in cows might put an end to it before it

began. Even if we passed the law, the plan would probably fail anyway. Cows have never felt guilty about practicing polygamy in the first place. And no amount of political correctness training or moral browbeating would make these

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Have a Nice Day

Dairy Field Day set for Sulphur Springs

OVERTON - Hairy foot wart has become serious enough in East Texas that it will be the main focus of the annual Southwest Dairy Field Day, slated May 11 at the Dan Martin Dairy near Sulphur Springs.

Hairy foot wart is affecting many East Texas dairy producers where it hurts the most in the pocketbook, according to Max Sudweeks, dairy specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service at Overton.

"It's become epidemic in dairy herds. It comes in and spreads fast. People will have a quarter of their herd infected before they realize they even have it," Sudweeks said.

Hairy footwart, also known as strawberry footwart, spreads by contact in muddy feedyards. Caused by a spirochete bacteria, it does not infect humans

and poses no health risk to those who drink the milk or to the cows' handlers.

The bacteria are usually brought into a herd by recently purchased cows. Infected, a cow's hoof becomes so tender she doesn't want to step down on it. She soon is hesitant to walk to feed, and her milk production goes down.

Dr. Tom Kasari, an associate professor with Texas A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine, will outline treatment and prevention of hairy footwart.

"There are at least two treatments that will turn the problem around in three to five days, but you've got to know how to use them correctly," Sudweeks said.

The field day won't be solely concerned with hairy footwart. Another presentation will show how dairy producers can in-

crease milk production by switching from making spring hay to ensiling small grains.

Other Texas A&M experts will tell how to calibrate waste water applications to prevent runoff into the local water table.

A Dallas-based Texas A&M dairy specialist will explain how to avoid milk check dockages by preventing drug residues from winding up in milktanks.

The field day is free and open to the public. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Commercial exhibitors will supply lunch for participants. The program will wind down by 3 p.m. The Dan Martin Dairy is approximately three miles southwest of Sulphur Springs on County Road 1107. For a map to the farm or for more information, call your local county Extension agent.

Minding Your Own Business

By Don Taylor

Ten Great Habits
Sow an act and you reap a habit.

Sow a habit and you reap a character.

Sow a character and you reap a destiny.

-Charles Reade
Every human being is a creature of habit. Some of our habits are good, some are bad and others may be neutral. Like many fine strands woven into a

strong cable, our habits bind our destiny.

I believe we control the acts we allow to become habits. And, when we control our acts, we control what habits we choose to cultivate.

I would like to recommend these ten habits as proper and desirable for everyone to develop. If you agree, start weaving a strong success cable with them today.

Weaving a character
*** Start early.** Although I'm not an early riser by nature, as I grow older I find that an early start helps me accomplish more. Ben Franklin said, "He that riseth late, must trot all day and shall scarce overtake his business at night."

Getting an early start, whether on the work day or on

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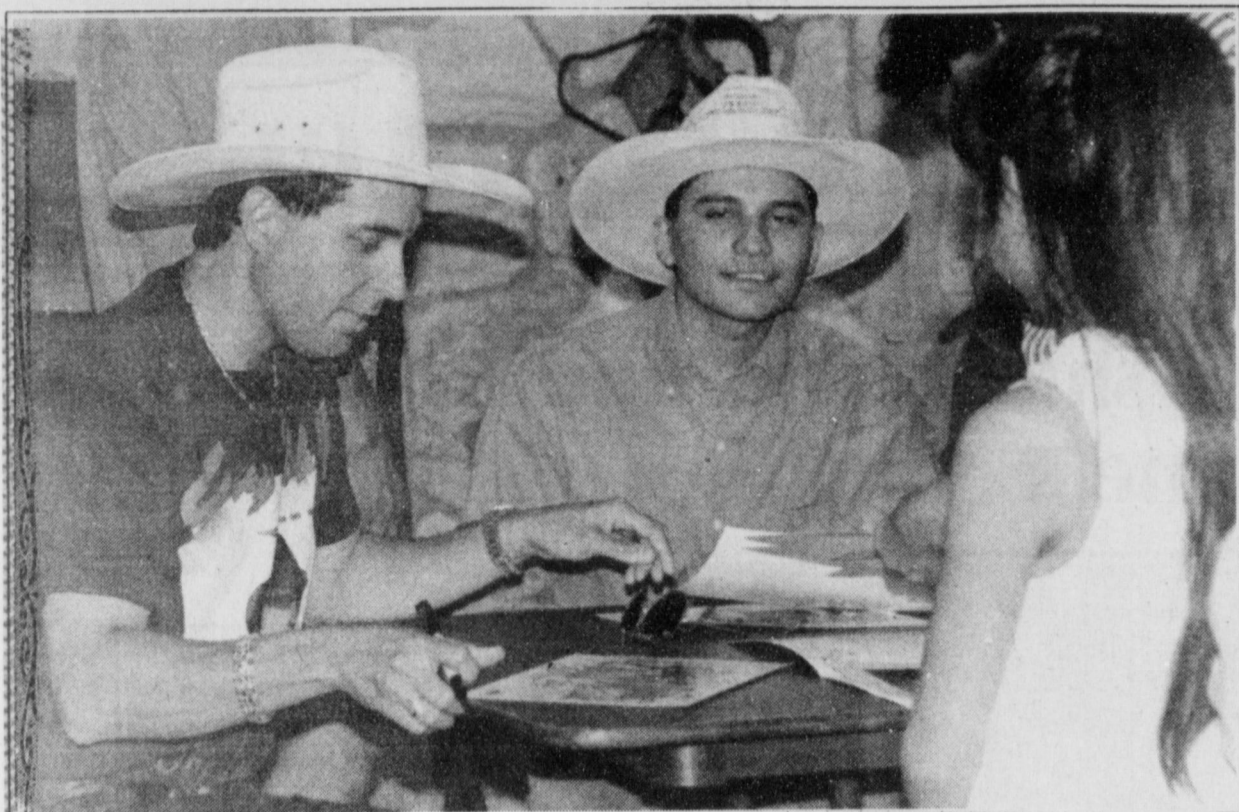


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Tejano musician visits Muleshoe

Tejano musician Gary Hobbs (left) and his band "Mezquite," conducted an autograph session in Muleshoe last week at Joe's Boot Shop. Hobbs, whose group is based in Eagle Pass, later performed in Clovis, NM. His latest release is entitled "Soy El Mismo" on the Capitol EMI recording label

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News from PCG

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Dawson re-elected president

LUBBOCK — Dawson County cotton producer Frank Jones was re-elected president of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) following the organizations 38th annual meeting April 7.

Along with Jones the PCG Board of Directors also re-elected Jackie Burris of Wellman, vice president, and Don Langston of Lubbock, secretary-treasurer. The Board election was held at the organization's regular quarterly Board Meeting. The board is made up of two members from each of PCG's 25 counties.

In other Board action members of the 1995-96 PCG Executive Committee were also selected. They are: Mark Williams, of Farwell; Bud Reding, of Whitharral; Dan B. Smith of Floydada; Benny Robertson, of Spur; Rickey Bearden, of Plains; and Wesley Butchee, of Seagraves. Also included on the Executive Committee

are the current PCG officers and the two immediate past presidents of the organization, Larry Nelson, of Tulia, and Wayne Huggaker, of Tahoka.

38th annual meeting

PCG officials report that approximately 200 cotton industry people attended the organization's 38th annual meeting.

Highlights of the meeting included reports from guest speakers John Maguire, Vice President of Washington Operations for the National Cot-

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A Strange Tale Teaches an Important Truth

One of the stranger stories in modern literature (which prides itself on strangeness) is Franz Kafka's "The Metamorphosis." Kafka's tale centers on a man who wakes "from uneasy dreams" one morning to find himself "transformed into a gigantic insect." Basically, the

Strange though it may be, the worst thing about Kafka's tale is that it is not as foreign to our own experience as we'd like to think. We've all seen people who were turning into bugs. Human beings who were trading their humanity for something they valued more.

Businessmen who sting associates, workers who crawl through the day stealing productivity, and students who slither through school with bought or stolen grades, should not be too surprised if they wake up one morning feeling, like Kafka's character, a bit "bug-gy," less than human.

Change is always occurring in each of us, one way or another. Sadly, the negative metamorphosis from human to something less is not at all uncommon, nor is the danger of such a change ever that far from each one of us.

That's why the Apostle Paul calls Christians to a very different, a much higher, and extremely positive transformation: "Do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed."

When we allow the world to fit us into its mold, we always end up "bug-gy." It takes the transforming power of God to make each of us more fully human, in the very best sense of the word.

Curtis Shelburne is minister of the 16th & Avenue D Church of Christ in Muleshoe.

Focus On Faith
Curtis Shelburne

poor fellow goes to bed human and wakes up as a six-foot tall (or long) cockroach! As the story unfolds, Kafka details the reaction of this man, his family, and his associates to this most unpleasant transformation.

I told you it was a strange story. Not a tale calculated to leave readers feeling warm and satisfied.

Most of us have a hard time warming up to bugs. We agree with Owen Barfield who said, "The trouble about insects is that they are like French locomotives—they have all the works on the outside." Spiders and centipedes and creepy crawly critters of all sorts are best left under rocks and out of sight!

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Creative Living

With Sheryl Borden

Information on food safety and tips for selecting fabrics for sunspaces will be the featured topics on "Creative Living" on Tuesday, May 9 at 12 noon and on Saturday, May 13th at 2 p.m. (All times are mountain.) "Creative Living" airs on public broadcasting station, KENW-TV, from Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, NM.

Debby Sweeney, Red Lobster Restaurants, Orlando, Fl., will offer constructive tips to help consumers make their kitchens safer and discuss how to handle food to keep it at its highest quality. Sweeney will also offer suggestions for when

shopping for fresh fish.

Another guest, Jo Ann Emmel, NM Energy-Minerals Natural Resources Department, will talk about the factors to consider when selecting fabrics for places in the home that receive large amounts of direct sunlight. Emmel is from Las Cruces, NM, and works for the NM Cooperative Extension Service.

On Tuesday, May 9th at 9:30 p.m. "Creative Living" will not be seen due to special programming. On Thursday, May 11th at 12 noon "Creative Living" will demonstrate low-fat stir frying and continue the discussion on learning patterns.

Steve Owen, Regal Ware, INC., will show a unique set cookware for low fat stir frying. Owen is from Kewaskum, WI.

Dr. Dawna Markova, educator and author, will explain why she believes that every child is smart and will continue the discussion of different thinking and learning patterns. Dr. Markova is from South Hero, VT.

"Creative Living" is produced and hosted by Sheryl

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Bank

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communities' awareness of the bank and their usage of the bank's products and services."

* BofA Texas "affirmatively solicits credit applications for all segments of its local community, with a strong focus on low- and moderate-income neighborhoods." The bank uses special field staff and targeted marketing programs to ensure the encouragement of applications from lower-income areas and consumers.

The OCC also highlighted the efforts the Community Development Division of Bank of America, FSB, a subsidiary of BankAmerica Corporation, which has more than 1,900 branches in ten western states. At March 31, 1995, BankAmerica had assets of approximately \$218 billion and deposits of approximately \$150 billion.

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PTA

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Immaculate Conception Catholic Church

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Father Joseph Augustine

First Baptist Church

220 West Ave. E.
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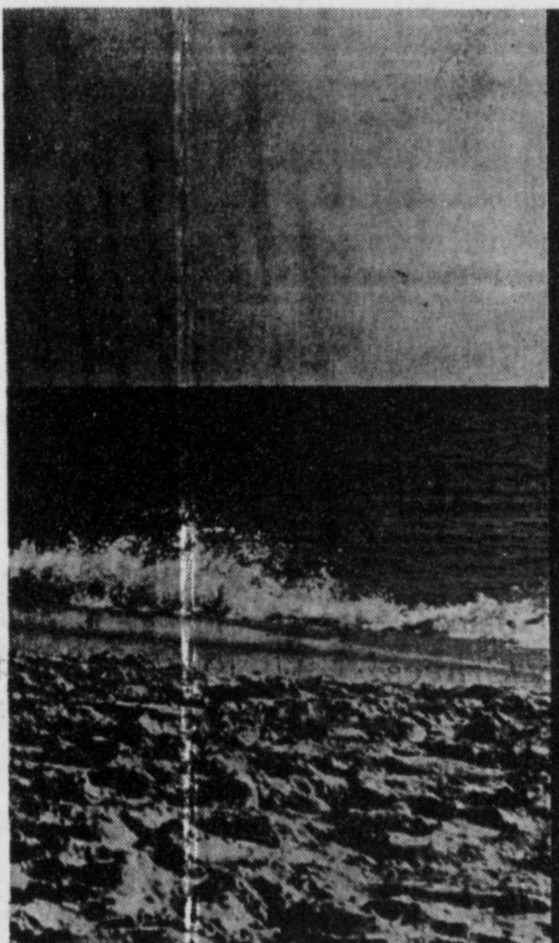
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Progress Second Baptist Church

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DEEP

AS THE SEA

Standing in the sand, looking at the sea, one cannot help thinking of the boundless, fathomless love of God toward us. Oh, how he loves us, uplifts us, protects us and encourages us. There comes to mind many of his precious promises and the heart swells with gratitude. Recalled first of all, perhaps, are verses like these:

"Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee: yea, I will help thee."

"Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee." Jeremiah 31:3.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

"For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved." John 3:16, 17.

Many more words of comfort await you in the Bible and in the Church as His words are proclaimed from the pulpit. We invite you to attend church in this week. You will be glad you did.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for men to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Wed. Night 7:30 p.m.
Mark Whitmire, Minister

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Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Curtis Shelburne, Minister
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Lazbuddie Church of Christ

Minister, Nathan Crawford
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Evening Services 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.

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Rev. Darrell R. Sanderlin, Pastor
521 South First Street
Sunday Services:
9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

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Weevils

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tomologist Fred J. Eller concocted the synthetic pheromone, which has been developed by Trece Inc. of Salinas, Calif., for commercial use.

Pepper growers need timely information on when or whether to spray fields with insecticide. Since pepper weevils multiply rapidly in life cycles of about three weeks, generations soon begin to overlap unless control measures begin early. When this over-

lapping occurs, frequent pesticide sprayings are needed to control the insects.

Growers can save about \$15 per acre in insecticide costs alone for each spraying avoided, in addition to making the field more environmentally friendly for the weevil's natural enemies.

The weevils destroy all types of peppers in southern states and throughout Mexico and Central America. Economic losses in the United States are estimated at \$23 million annu-

ally. Bartelt and Eller began research in 1990 on volatile chemicals produced naturally by the weevil. The scientists determined the sex of 1/8-inch-long adult weevils grown in the lab, then collected and chemically analyzed the volatiles produced when individual weevils fed on jalapeno peppers. In 1993 the scientists applied for a patent on a combination of six chemicals that mimicked the natural pheromone.

Cotton

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ton Council, and Woody Anderson, a cotton producer from Colorado City, Texas and Chairman of the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation Board of Directors.

Farm Bill

Maguire provided those attending an excellent overview of where debate on the 1995 Farm Bill stands and what agriculture and the cotton industry can expect during debate of the legislation. He added that a major determining factor in the Farm Bill debate will be the outcome of the current budget debate underway in the House and Senate.

Boll Weevil eradication

Anderson discussed the status of boll weevil eradication efforts in other parts of the state and clarified several points in regard to the intent and scope of a bill designed to clean up legislation passed in 1993 which authorized the creation of the TBWEF and governs the implementation of boll

weevil eradication efforts in Texas.

Anderson's comments were a fitting end to PCG educational activities leading up to the High Plains boll weevil eradication establishment referendum. All ballots cast in the referendum must be post-marked by April 15 to be valid.

Producers and landowners participating in the referendum will decide if the High Plains boll weevil eradication zone is established and if they will participate in a cost-sharing program will pay for three years of enhanced diapause treatments to halt the recent spread of the boll weevil onto the High Plains and for full-scale eradication activities beginning in 1998.

"Producer response to the goals and objectives of the proposed program have been encouraging," says Donald Johnson, PCG Executive Vice President. "We hope to have the results of the voting by April 27 or 28 so that we can then make final preparations for the 1995 diapause effort."

Some of those preparations

are already underway notes Johnson. PCG recently completed the process of putting out a number of pheromone traplines from Matador to Midland and across to the Seminole area. The traplines are put in place each year to monitor boll weevil emergence from overwintering habitat.

"What we have seen during this first week of checking traps is a ten-fold increase in weevil numbers compared to this same time period last year," says Roger Haldenby, PCG boll Weevil Program Coordinator. "What we are seeing now is that a large number of weevils have successfully overwintered and are beginning to emerge at this time."

Haldenby notes that these early emerging weevils pose little threat to the 1995 crop since most will not survive to infest newly planted cotton old enough to support them.

He adds, however, that with ten times as many weevils emerging now compared to 1994 the chances of larger weevil emergence numbers later will also be higher.

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NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST RELATING TO IRRIGATION INTERRUPTION CREDIT AND RECOVERY OF POWER COSTS

Notice is hereby given that Lamb County Electric Cooperative, Inc. (the "Utility") intends to change rates for electric utility service by implementing an irrigation interruption credit applicable to irrigation customers who agree by contract that their service may be interrupted and by revising the Utility's power cost recovery factor ("PCRF"), effective May 8, 1995 or as soon thereafter as may be permitted by law. The proposed changes are not expected to have any effect on the revenues of the Utility. The changes are applicable to all electric utility services, all areas served by the Utility, all customer classes, and all customers.

Copies of the proposed revised tariffs, schedules, and supporting testimony and other pertinent data may be inspected in the office of the Utility located at 2415 South Phelps Avenue, Littlefield, Texas 79339, and at the office of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78757. Inquiries should be directed to Mr. Delbert Smith, (806) 385-5191.

The Utility's wholesale power supplier currently allows a credit on the Utility's wholesale power bills in exchange for the ability to interrupt a portion of the Utility's irrigation load. The Utility's existing retail rates, which were established before the wholesale interruption credit became available, apply the interruption credit to all customers of the Utility regardless of whether such customers have agreed that their service may be interrupted. This occurs because the Utility's wholesale power supplier and the reduced level of power cost is flowed through to all consumers through the PCRF.

The rate revisions are proposed for the purposes of: (1) establishing a tariff authorizing payment of an interruptible credit to irrigators who agree by contract to allow their service to be interrupted, and (2) allocating the irrigation interruption credit received from the Utility's wholesale power supplier to the irrigation customers who have agreed to allow interruption of their load in the event the Utility's wholesale power supplier. The proposed changes will not increase or decrease the revenues of the Utility, however, the proposed changes are expected to increase the revenues derived from all customer classes other than irrigation and industrial (Plains Cotton Cooperative Assn).

Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible, as an intervention deadline will be imposed. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission's Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221 for text telephone. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding is May 18, 1995.

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 Texas Cheese Toast, Chilled Juice, Milk.
FRIDAY
 Blueberry Muffins, Mixed Fruit, Milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY
 Hamburger, French Fries, Lettuce Cup, Milk
TUESDAY
 Chicken Nuggets, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Green Beans, Dinner Roll, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
 Foot-Long Hot Dog, Baked Beans, Chilled Fruit, Milk.
THURSDAY
 Beefy Nachos, Spicy Pinto Beans, Buttered Corn, Cornbread, Milk.
FRIDAY
 Turkey Tetrazini, Green Peas, Buttered Corn, Milk.

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 French Toast Sticks, Mixed Fruit, Milk.
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 Scrambled Eggs, Chilled Juice, Milk.
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 Texas Cheese Toast, Chilled Juice, Milk.
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 Blueberry Muffins, Mixed Fruit, Milk.

Nursing Home

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Sunday afternoon Billie Downing played the piano for a gospel Sing-A-Long.

Tuesday morning Jane Reeder baked and brought tea cakes for Coffeetime.

Tuesday afternoon Lanell Stancell, Mary Archer, Thursie, Viki and Joy shampooed and set the ladies hair. Following the shampooing, Viki Donaldson gave manicures.

The Sunshine Kids from the Ave. D. Church of Christ de-

MONDAY
 Sub Sandwich, Baked Beans, Lettuce Cup, Milk.
TUESDAY
 Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Green Beans, Dinner Roll, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
 Szechwan Chicken, Fried Rice, Stir-Fry Vegetables, Egg Roll, Milk.
THURSDAY
 Sliced Turkey & Brown Gravy, Baked Potatoes, Green Peas, Dinner Roll, Milk.
FRIDAY
 Chipped Beef Over Noodles, Golden Corn, Green Salad, Italian Bread, Milk.

THREE WAY SCHOOL BREAKFAST

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 NO SCHOOL
TUESDAY
 Gravy, Juice, Biscuit, Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Cereal, Fruit, Graham Crackers, Milk
THURSDAY
 Cinnamon Rolls, Juice, Milk
FRIDAY
 Pancakes, Sausage, Juice, Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
 NO SCHOOL
TUESDAY
 Taco Salad, Refried Beans, Apple Cobbler, Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Corndogs, Carrots, Peas, Milk
THURSDAY
 Hamburgers, Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Applesauce, Milk
FRIDAY
 Steak Fingers W/Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Corn On Cob, Hot Bread, Banana Pudding, Milk

Business

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your success opportunities. It a specific project, will enhance can also lower your stress level. If you start early, you can often complete your work well before any deadlines sneak up on you.

*** Do what needs to be done without being asked (or told) to do it.** You may do some work you don't "have" to do. However, one of the big problems we have in this country is that too many people stop looking for work when they get a job. You can increase your worth by doing what needs to be done without making a big fuss about it.

*** Don't mistake activity for achievement.** I know a lot of folks who stay very busy, but aren't very productive. They work a lot, but they don't focus on results. They seem quite content with just being busy. It does make time pass quickly.

*** Save a little money every pay period.** If you can't learn to live on \$800 per month, you won't be able to live on \$8,000. When you save you pay yourself first. This is still the safest, most reliable way to grow rich.

*** Have some fun every day.** If you can find ways to make your work fun, you never have to work. Learn to laugh. Laughter can heal bad attitudes, faltering relationships and aching bodies. Doesn't that sound

like what the doctor ordered?

*** Learn something new every day.** Spend more time at the library and less with the remote control. Discover anew word in the dictionary. Read good books and study the lives of successful people. Learning to learn is a wonderful habit.

*** Talk less, listen more.** I'm beginning to notice that those who have the most to say, talk the least. However, when they do talk, people listen. Enough said.

*** Honesty is the only policy.** You build a life of integrity one honest day at a time. Be brutally honest with yourself and tactfully honest with others. Truth would solve the ills of this country if only there were more of it.

*** Take responsibility for your actions.** Blaming others is easy, but it's a bad habit. No strong family, business or government was ever built by folks who passed the buck. Eventually there comes a payday when you reap the consequences of your actions. Take responsibility now and all your paydays will be positive ones.

*** Observe God's laws.** Even if you don't believe in life after death, you can't go wrong following His commandments. The good life, the successful life, is one that is never in conflict with God's laws of living.

Carthel wins Cargill scholarship

FRIONA—Colby Carthel, a 1995 graduate of Friona High School, has been awarded a \$1,000 college scholarship by the Cargill Foundation. Colby's parents are Don and Cindy Carthel of Friona.

Colby plans to study Animal Science at Angelo State University.

The scholarship is one of 250 awarded by the Cargill Foundation to 1995 high school graduates from U.S. farm families in 45 states. This year's scholarship program, in its tenth year, attracted 2,761 applicants.

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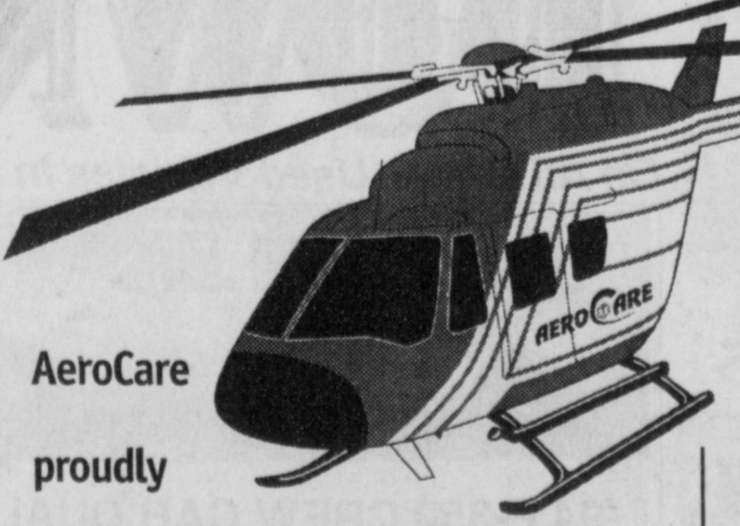
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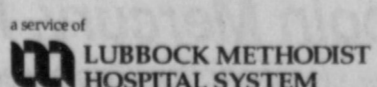


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