

Mule Days Celebration

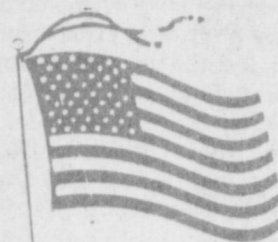
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Big Mule Days Celebration Planned

around muleshoe

Bailey County EMS will be sponsoring an Emergency Medical Technician class, starting August 31, 1993. The class will be held between 6 and 10 p.m. on Tuesday's and Thursday's.

For more information contact the EMS at 806-272-4390 or go by the office behind Muleshoe Area Medical Center.

Summer is almost over and plans are being made for the 1993 Maize Days activities. The Friona Chamber of Commerce has asked everyone to spruce up their antique vehicle or decorate their bike, get wild and crazy and put wheels on your bed or share your secret fajita recipe. There's something for everyone.

On Saturday, September 18 there will be a Miss Friona Pageant and on Tuesday, September 21 a Little Miss Pageant will be held.

There will also be a parade, bed race, fajita cook-off, arts and crafts displays, food and game booths, on Saturday.

The 1993-94 Senior Class of Muleshoe High School will be serving ice cream Friday, August 13 from 9:30 a.m. 6 to 2 p.m. at the Muleshoe State Bank.

Even though there is no charge for the ice cream, donations will be accepted. All proceeds go to Project Graduation.

A meeting will be held Tuesday, August 10 at 7 p.m. in Watson Junior High Gym for anyone interested in Cross Country.

The Bailey County Commissioners Court will meet in regular Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

A Bridge To The Future, National Scout Jamboree

James Cox, Eran Purdy and Payton Rennels are presently attending the 1993 National Scout Jamboree in Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia.

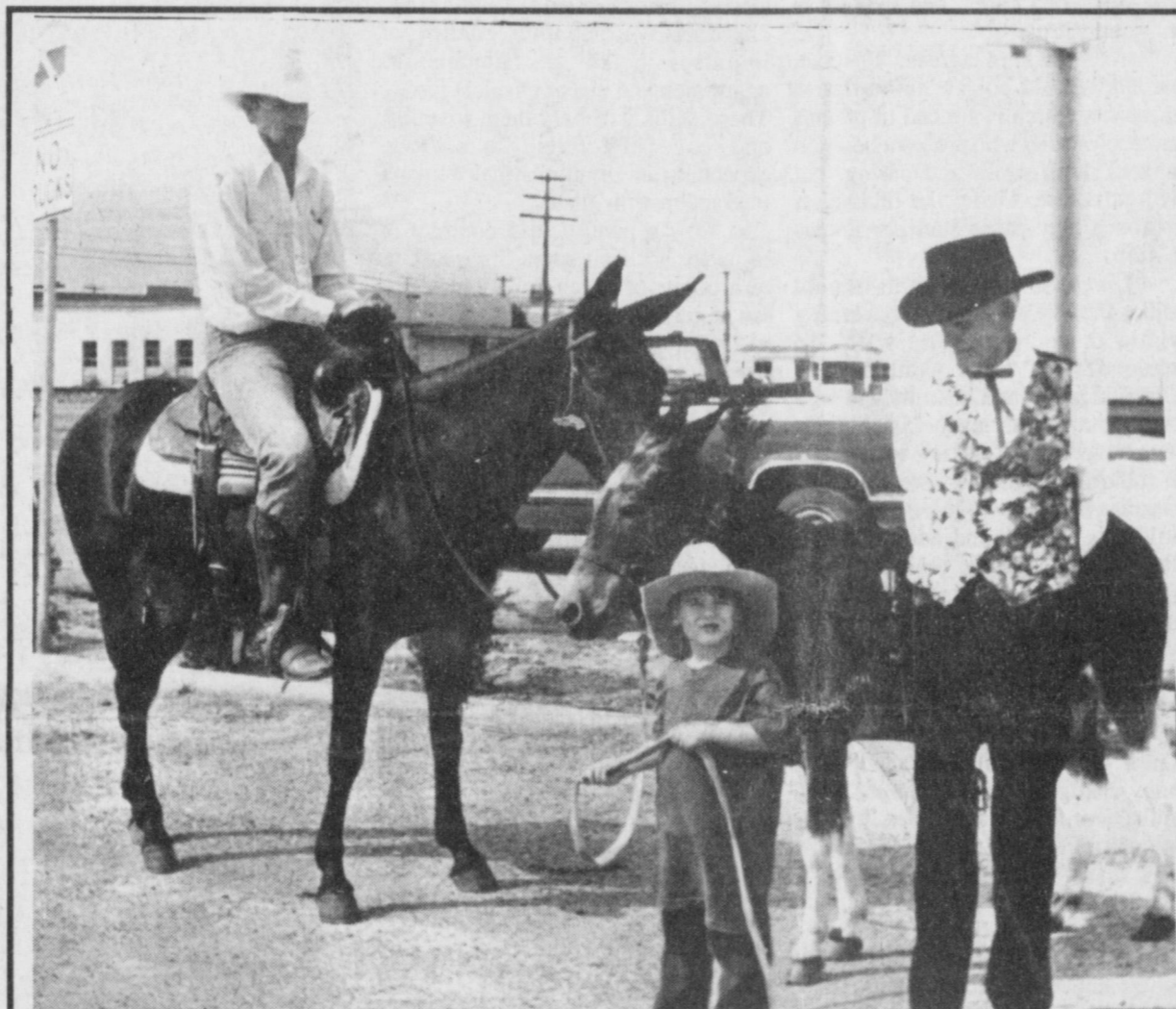
By Ransom Adams and Brian Watt Lubbock, South Plains Council OPENING CEREMONY OF NATIONAL JAMBO EXCITING FOR SCOUTS

South Plains Council Scouts enjoyed an extremely large, three hour long, crowded and distant view of the opening arena show for the

Blood Service Honors Donors

United Blood Services recognized a number of local blood donors, giving them pins in recognition of their dedication to the volunteer blood program.

A one gallon pin went to Stacy Connor, Jerry Damron, Joyce McGehee, and John Snell. Johnnie .tep, Della Snell, and Linda



MULE DAYS 93'---This is only two of the many mules expected to be in Muleshoe for Mule Days next week. Jack and Don Templar, and Jack Wilson, manager of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture brought the mules into town Thursday showing them off to youngsters who stopped by the Mule Lot, on the north end of Main Street. (Journal Photo)

Join The Crowd For Four Fun Filled Days

Mark your calendars now and plan to be in Muleshoe Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 11 through 14 for the Big Mule-Days Celebration. Jack Wilson, Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture manager, stated that "this should be the biggest and best Mule-Days celebration ever held in Muleshoe. Mule owners are coming from several states to compete in various events.

Some of the states that have called are Arkansas, Mississippi, Oklahoma, New Mexico and many areas of Texas.

Festivities begin with a gun fight on main street at 10 a.m. Wednesday, August 11th. Wilson says, "this will be an exciting start to Mule-Days, and one the kids will particularly enjoy".

The gun fight will be followed by a big Mule-Day parade. There will be prizes for the floats and gift certificates in the amount of \$75 for first place, \$50 for second, and \$25 for third.

Kids are encouraged to decorate their bicycles and come and join in the parade. Each participant in the decorated bicycles division will receive a participation certificate.

Mule events will include seven halter classes, Youth Showmanship, Western Pleasure, 10 events in the Trail Class, three classes in the Team Pull, Saddle Horn Pull, Open roping, steer stopping in the open division and youth division, Steer Dobbng in the open division and youth division and team penning. (See schedule on page 6)

A spokesman said "It is really amazing to see a mule jump flat footed over a bar 50 or more inches high in the Coon Mule Jump".

For more information or specific information concerning any of the events, contact Jack Wilson at the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture office at 272-4248.

There will be many other activities around town during the four day event. The Rotary Club Team Roping Competition at the Dusty Rhodes Arena on Friday evening beginning at 6:30 p.m.

A \$1,675.00 hand made, by Clifton B. Allen, saddle will be given to the High Money Winner. Buckles will be given to the average winner of all ropings. Ropes will be given to First Go

Winners each roping.

The Kiwanis Club will have an all you can eat pancake and sausage breakfast Saturday morning from 7:30 to 10:30, at the Muleshoe State Bank parking lot. Tickets will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. Orange juice and coffee will be available for \$.50.

The Lions Club will have their annual broom sale to benefit the blind on Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the parking lot of Muleshoe State Bank.

The Jennyslippers will sponsor a rest stop and information booth at the Mule Memorial each day.

The Muleshoe Heritage Foundation will have a Mexican Fiesta outdoors at the Heritage Complex on Thursday evening beginning at 7 p.m. R.A. Bradley of the Heritage Foundation said, "Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy an old fashioned get-together in the fresh air, and enjoy good food and some exciting entertainment".

The Seagraves Gun Fighters will be there to entertain with their 32" miniature mule "Jasper", along with local musical entertainment. Proceeds from this event go toward the refurbishing of the Heritage Complex.

There will be a Family Street Dance Saturday, August 14 from 8 to 11 p.m. in the 100 Block of Main Street. "Bring the children and dance your heart out," said Jack Wilson, manager of Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. "Come join the fun."

Some of the Muleshoe merchants will be having special Mule-Day activities, promotions, and entertainment events throughout the four day celebration.

David Bradley will be at Joe's Boot Shop on Saturday, August 14. Each summer between 1960 and 1974, Bradley spent the summers in Muleshoe in the home of his grandparents, Arthur and Chelle Bradley. In 1975, Bradley moved to Muleshoe and began working for Carl's Meat Market. He worked there until 1976, when he got a job with Piggly Wiggly, transferring to Amarillo in 1977.

On Saturday there will be Mechanical Mule Roping at Joe's Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

MISD Registration Begins Monday

Registration will begin Monday August 9 for students who will be new to the Muleshoe Independent School District.

Registration for students at

Dillman Elementary School, Pre-Kindergarten through second grade, will register between 8 a.m. and 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. on August 9 and 10.

DeShazo Elementary School students, grades three through five, may register weekdays between 8 a.m. and 12 noon, and 1 to 4 p.m.

Watson Junior High students, grades six through eight, will register August 12 and 13 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 noon, and 1 to 4 p.m.

On August 12 and 13, students in Muleshoe High School, grades nine through 12 may register between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, and 1 till 4 p.m.

Copies of birth certificates, health records, social security card (original), and transcripts or last report card should be provided upon registration.

Dillman and DeShazo -- Homeroom class assignments at Dillman and DeShazo will be posted for all students on Thursday, August 12.

Watson Junior High -- All Jr. High students may pick up their class schedules on Monday, August

16, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Muleshoe High School--High school student schedules have been mailed to them with scheduled times for changes.

Tuesday, August 17, 1993 will be the first day of school for all students.

Supply Lists--Supply list for Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Mule Days Roping Discussed At Rotary

Charles Moraw called the noon meeting of Rotary to order Tuesday. Richard Murphy gave the invocation a Tommy Gunstream led the group in the pledge.

Terry Hutto led in the singing of "Vive le Rotary", and "Smile-Sing A Song.

Thurman Myers reported on the Roping the Rotarians are sponsoring during Mule Days. He also reported that the Women will be operating the concession stand.

Black Magic Show, which the Rotary Club will be sponsoring August 24, was reported on by Buck Johnson.

Dr. Tom Bonds, councilman for the city of Muleshoe, was in charge of the program. He introduced Jim Jeffers, Plainview City Manager, who spoke to the club on the landfill at Plainview.

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Girls Physicals August 15

Physicals will be given all Female Athletes, seventh grade through seniors, Sunday, August 15 at 2 p.m. in the High School Gym.

1993 National Jamboree. All of the Scouts from 1530's contingent were in participation.

On Wednesday, August 4, the Jamboree programed the official kick-off and welcome to over 95,000 people who attended the arena stage show. These were all Scouts and Scouters and their friends, family, and visitors. On stage, there were approximately 2,500 actors and performers to put on a multimedia

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Turner each received a two gallon pin, and John Graves, Charles Hamilton, Tom Jinks and Vivian White were each given pins for three gallons.

At a recent blood drive held at the Muleshoe Church of Christ, a total of 99 volunteered to donate Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

M.A.S.H. Marauders Meddle With Muleshoe Merchants On 'Mule Days'

Watch out, Pardners! M.A.S.H. (Muleshoe Association to Serve the Hungry) is coming to town during "Mule Days". So you had better "dude up" in your best western duds because M.A.S.H. will be checking on you merchants sometime??? during the Mule Days to see if you are all duded up to celebrate! If you aren't, it could cost you a pretty penny of your newest silver dollar!

M.A.S.H., in conjunction with the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, would like to urge every Muleshoe merchant to dress western in the spirit of the Mule Days Celebration. We owe this to Ole' Pete.

If a M.A.S.H. board member or a Chamber member catches you without your "western duds" on they will expect a small donation from you and they may be "totin' irons". So get into the spirit and remember that your donation will help the Meals on Wheels Program. So get ready. M.A.S.H. rides again on August 11 through the 14th.

From Junior High Jitters To Senior High Sanity

It was the best times. It was the worst times.

No--not the French Revolution. Instead, the Big "A"--adolescence. A period of growth, separation and transition. And a period that many parents face with a mixture of pleasure and dread.

Can parents survive? Will children manage? Yes--with large doses of patience, understanding and wisdom. Three faculty members from Texas Woman's University, all familiar with the role of "parent" during adolescence, believe that the teenage years in a family's household can be a time of growth, excitement and reward if children and adults follow some helpful guidelines for two critical stages of development: the change from elementary to middle/junior high school and the transition from junior high to senior high.

Dr. Michael Wiebe, dean of the TWU College of Education and Human Ecology, labels the first

transition the "junior high jitters"--that period when students make the jarring (oftentimes frightening) move from elementary to junior high school. "The students enter a strange environment, taking on new responsibilities in a more complex learning situation at the same time they are leaving childhood for adolescence," he says.

Those students who will begin junior high school this fall, for example, face three major obstacles: adolescence, social changes and curriculum changes.

Adolescence: "By the time students are 12, going on 13, their bodies and hormones are moving at hyperspeed. This factor alone causes great confusion and anxiety," Wiebe says.

Social changes: "In elementary school, sixth graders are the big fish in the little pond," he explains. "In seventh grade, however, they are small fish in a big pond and must adapt to this drastic change."

Curriculum changes: "Teachers at the secondary level concentrate on content and focus on what is learned, not who learns it...As a result, new students do not receive the individualized attention they were used to getting in elementary school."

Parents can help ease this transition in several ways, says Wiebe. "First and foremost, talk to your child," he explains. "Voice concern about what they are doing. They'll know you care. Also try to understand adolescence and recognize that teenagers have habits unique to that stage of life. Mention that it is okay to be afraid--that it was scary for you in junior high school, too. Be active in school affairs and set a study schedule at home; make sure to see your student's daily and weekly assignments."

The difficulty of transition does not ease when teenagers enter senior high school, say TWU faculty members Dr. Frank Vitro and Dr. Donna Cunningham. Both agree that parents should focus on their teens' self-concept and self-esteem to help them develop healthy attitudes about themselves, others and school.

"Definite differences exist between the transition from elementary to junior high school and from junior high to senior high," says Vitro, chairman of the TWU department of psychology and philosophy. "One difference is that the cognitive and intellectual challenges are more formidable going into senior high school. Students feel more academic pressure, and more emphasis is placed on the development of independent skills."

Cunningham, coordinator of early field experience in the College of Education and Human Ecology at TWU, warns parents that such

transitions often affect grades and behavior. "With this transition, it is common for grades to decline because of new academic expectations and new friendships. Students must adjust their own self-concept, self-confidence and self-esteem as they enter a phase filled with conflicting emotions."

Vitro and Cunningham offer general advice to parents about teens and school:

Peer pressure: "The need for peer approval is extremely high," says Vitro. "Peer acceptance and a feeling of belonging to the group, for most adolescents, provides a powerful motivational source. What many children accomplish, and how they behave, are contingent upon that need for approval, belonging and recognition. Teachers and parents must recognize that this is a basic foundational need in young people at this age."

Cunningham adds, "Peer influence starts replacing the family's importance, but studies show that adolescents tend to find peers with the same family values as their own."

Parenting styles: "Parents often alienate themselves from their children by using heavy-handed, autocratic approaches or by showing a laissez-faire, indifferent passivity toward their children--which conveys that they don't care... and kids sense it," says Vitro.

Cunningham agrees. "Instead, parents should try an authoritative approach, which is a blend of parents and adolescents who are joint decision makers. It is warm and caring, but with structure. Using the dictatorial approach may cause students' grades to drop."

Expectations: "Parents should adjust their expectations concerning what their children will do academically," says Cunningham. "Parental anger and hostility can lead to dropout at this level. Listening to your children and talking to them in an authoritative atmosphere will help. Parents who are involved in their children's studies and activities and who are monitoring their students will help them build positive self-concepts."

Transition Tips for Parents: Starting School in Junior and Senior High

Children entering both junior and senior high school are faced with many changes that can hamper their adjustment to new schedules, friends and classwork. By following some basic tips offered by faculty members Dr. Frank Vitro and Dr. Donna Cunningham at Texas Woman's University, parents and their adolescents can remember junior and senior high school years as best of times...They will not come again.

*Try to enhance your child's self-concept. Often this means simply being less critical (calling a child without using derisive names, for example) and becoming more sensitive to fragile egos/self-concepts.

*Provide opportunities for your high school student to develop or perfect some talent or skill in which he or she excels, plus activities that the child will enjoy investing energy and time in--for example: band, athletics, drama, the debate team or many other kinds of programs available both in school or within the community.

*Allow children to participate in the decision making process. Parents do themselves and their children a disservice when they automatically control every decision in an adolescent's life; the child won't know how to handle self-direction and independent decision making in adulthood. Allow your child to make more routine decisions (ones that are not life-threatening)--such as choice of hair style, dress, music and behavioral values--with an understanding that your youngster will accept the consequences, good or bad.

*Remember that the Latin word for "discipline" means learning. Good discipline involves learning and understanding--not just punishment. Use discipline to promote effective learning and understanding of wrongdoing and not simply as a penalty for it.

*Help students develop pro-social skills--cooperation, sharing, charity, empathy, control of impulses (such as spontaneous aggression and use of physical force.) These skills will help them to adjust and cope effectively in society, especially in situations that demand interaction with others.

*Try a parent/child contract (a behavior modification program) to earn points or tokens collectible that can be turned in for desired incentives and privileges. Parents and children should negotiate the specifics, but they should not include a contingency for academic excellence, which can lead to disappointment and discouragement.

*Watch for signals your children are sending that might mean problems are brewing. "Depression, health problems--such as malnutrition, eating disorders, drug

abuse--and suicide can happen among teens," says Cunningham. "Sudden changes in behavior, grades, appearance and other areas may indicate that something else is going on."

*Remember: parents should expect that their children will not necessarily want them to become immersed in every level of their education. They should not personalize this common phenomenon in the socialization process, which is directly related to peer approval and the need to show independence from parents. Some parental involvement in school is necessary, but do not overindulge--you will then be viewed by your child as an overprotective and doting parent.

Briefs...

Banks will have to be more truthful under a new law.

High Court ruling makes job bias harder to prove.

Healthy Eating

In viewing cholesterol levels, it's good to keep in mind that the standard total serum cholesterol measurement includes cholesterol present in both LDL's and HDL's.

High HDL levels are a good sign.

Also, the ratio of HDL to total cholesterol may be as important, or moreso, than the total cholesterol count. HDL levels can be raised somewhat by dietary reforms, exercise, some hormones, and small amounts of alcohol--which could, of course, cause other problems.

Gratitude is not only the greatest of virtues, but the parent of all the others.

-Cicero.

Better To The Editor

News Editor
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Dear News Editor:

I want to call your attention to an important publication recently released by The Heritage Foundation, the Index of Leading Cultural Indicators. Written by William Bennett, the Index is a comprehensive statistical portrait of behavioral trends over the last 30 years.

It shows, for example, that while population has increased 41 percent since 1960, violent crime has increased 560 percent; illegitimate births have increased more than 400 percent; divorce rates have quadrupled; the percentage of children living in single-parent homes has tripled, and the teenage suicide rate has increased more than 200 percent.

As a member of The Heritage Foundation, I am eager to see the facts in this document given wide publicity. Only if we admit we are in a crisis of values can we begin to reverse our cultural decline.

You may already have received a copy of the Index. If so, I urge you to keep it on hand and use it as a resource. If you haven't seen it, you can obtain a copy by calling The Heritage Foundation's Publications Office at 202-546-4400.

Sincerely,
Tom Burgess

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EPA Proposes Exemption From Tolerance For Boric Acid Pesticides

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has formally proposed a new regulation that calls for "an exemption from the requirement of a tolerance (to) be established for residues of boric acid and its salts, borax (sodium borate decahydrate), disodium octaborate tetrahydrate, boric oxide (boric anhydride), sodium borate and sodium metaborate, in or on raw agricultural commodities when used as an active ingredient in insecticides, herbicides or fungicides preharvest or postharvest in accordance with good agricultural practices." The proposed regulation appears in the Federal Register of June 30, 1993; and, if cleared, would allow unrestricted use of boric-acid-based pesticides on all human and animal food crops.

This milestone EPA action is in response to a request made by Bushwhacker Associates in Galveston, Texas. Bushwhacker Associates is the manufacturer of Bushwhacker Guaranteed Fire Ant Control, a fire-ant pesticide which uses boric acid as its active ingredient. Bushwhacker's petition to the EPA argued that pesticides and herbicides based on boron derivatives should not be subject to the same tolerance criteria currently applied to petrochemical-based pesticides.

After reviewing efficacy and toxicology data, the EPA concurred with the Bushwhacker petition stating that, "Based upon the above information and review of its (boric acid) use, (the) EPA has found that, when used in accordance with good agricultural practice, this active ingredient is useful (emphasis added) and a tolerance is not necessary to protect the public health."

George Bethurum, Chairman of Bushwhacker Associates, sees the EPA recommendation as a "giant step forward for newer pesticides that are simultaneously effective and safer for the environment than more traditional, petrochemical-based pesticides." Bethurum credits the EPA for what he says is a decision based on hard data and common sense. "The EPA acknowledged that boron occurs naturally in water, fruits, vegetables and forage crops and is an essential nutrient for plants," said Bethurum. He continued, "At a

time when there is growing concern over residual levels of petrochemical pesticides in fruits and vegetables, the EPA essentially recognized that less boric acid is left behind by our Bushwhacker fire ant pesticide than what is already naturally present in strawberries, red cabbage, citrus fruits and cottonseed."

Bethurum contends that the EPA ruling is a big break for farmers, foresters and ranchers throughout the fire-ant-infested Southern states.

Lightening Storms Warrant Precautions

The soldiers who were struck recently at Ft. Hood are three good reasons why lightening shouldn't be taken lightly.

According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, lightening kills more people than tornadoes and hurricanes combined in the United States, more than 200 people die each year from lightening or from fires caused by lightening. Thousands more are injured. Interestingly, Texas ranks third in the U.S. for having the most lightening fatalities. Most of the accidents in Texas occur on or near

"Once finalized," says Bethurum, "this new EPA regulation means we can finally start winning the war against fire ants without endangering human or animal food supplies. This is one of those rare but wonderful instances in which the government gets to make a decision that actually benefits both business and environmental interests. The EPA should be proud of itself."

It is estimated that over two hundred fifty million acres of U.S. grazing land, forests and farmland are currently infested with imported fire ants (*Solenopsis invicta*), and that the infested area grows dramatically each year.

water. Other dangerous places to be during a storm include: open fields, under trees, near tractors/heavy equipment; and on golf courses. Peak months for lightening are May through August.

According to Dr. Glen Couchman, a Family Medicine Specialist and Medical Director of the Scott and White Clinic, Waco, "Lightening is nothing more than a discharge of electrical energy equalizing the potential difference between negatively charged storm clouds and the positively charged earth."

LISTENING TO UNDERSTAND

One key to being an effective listener is to listen with the goal of understanding that person -- not for that person to understand you. There are few people who do that. Steven Covey talks about this in his book, "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People."

Most of us have the tendency to listen autobiographically. In other words, we listen to another person tell their story. So we can tell ours. They may tell how tough they had it growing up but then we quickly tell how tough we had it. That's listening autobiographically. That's, also, listening so we can be understood by telling our story rather than trying to understand the other.

When the above happens several messages are sent:

1. They really do not think my pain is any big deal
2. I should not have this frustration

3. They are really not interested in my pain

All this is not saying you're never to tell your story. There is an appropriate time for self-disclosure. It's after there's been ample time for validation of their own feelings and frustration, or when they've asked for it in some way.

In some situations it may not be appropriate to self-disclose. The other person may be in too much pain for it to help. If you need to talk about your situation it may be best to find someone else. So you can really focus on understanding this person who is talking to you now.

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Texas Farmers At The Forefront Of Organic Agriculture

Beginning Sept. 1, consumers who seek organic produce and other organic goods will be guaranteed that these items are produced by organic method following the passage of a law during the Texas Legislature's general session that requires all organic goods to be certified. Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said. "Prior to our law change, consumers had to assume everything labelled organic was in fact organic," Perry said. "With these new requirements, producers claiming to be organic will have to meet our strict requirements of proof showing they did use organic production methods."

During this past legislative session, Perry, with the help of Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, Sen. Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville, and Rep. Debra Danburg, D-Houston, pushed for the successful passage of this law, which will strengthen TDA's organics program.

Under the law enacted, all producers, processors, distributors and retailers who sell organic products must be certified by TDA beginning Sept. 1. Currently, organic certification is voluntary. Certification fees will be based on gross dollars earned through sales, processing or products handled. The program also will begin accrediting private third parties to conduct inspections and certify producers and businesses.

In addition, the legislation allows TDA to levy fines and penalties or also pointed out that Texas is not only at the forefront in stop sales for non-compliance with its Organic Standards and Certification Program.

With more consumers perhaps interested in organic produce following a recent National Academy of Sciences report on pesticides and children's diets, Perry conventional agricultural practices,

Hard
One of the hardest jobs of re-conversion is making a school pupil out of a vacationer.

-Gerald, Boston.

but also in organic methods.

In fact, TDA is a recognized national and historical leader in assisting the state's farmers who choose to produce organic food and organic cotton, Perry said.

"When the federal government was looking for a model to base its new national organic standards on, they came to Texas," Perry said.

Whether people are seeking conventionally or organically grown food, Texas farmers and TDA are guaranteeing that consumers have plenty of access to both, the commissioner said.

"Organic farming and the consumption of organic foods is a matter of taste," Perry said. "We've got folks who want to consume

organic produce and others who prefer traditionally grown produce. The bottom line is that our food, no matter what growing methods are used, is safe.

"The National Academy of Sciences report has given us another step in the right direction to determine what negligible effects minute pesticide residue levels might have on children. This report is not making the statement that our food supply is unsafe."

Perry pointed out that organic agriculture also uses chemicals, but chemicals that are naturally occurring, not synthetic. One example is pyrethrum, a chrysanthemum plant extract that is so effective that scientists developed a synthetic copy called pyrethroid. Pyrethroids are used in conventional agriculture.

"Certified organic doesn't mean Mother Nature, manure and sunshine," he said. "There are some chemicals that can still be used to control pests. Mother Nature's got a lot of her own chemicals."

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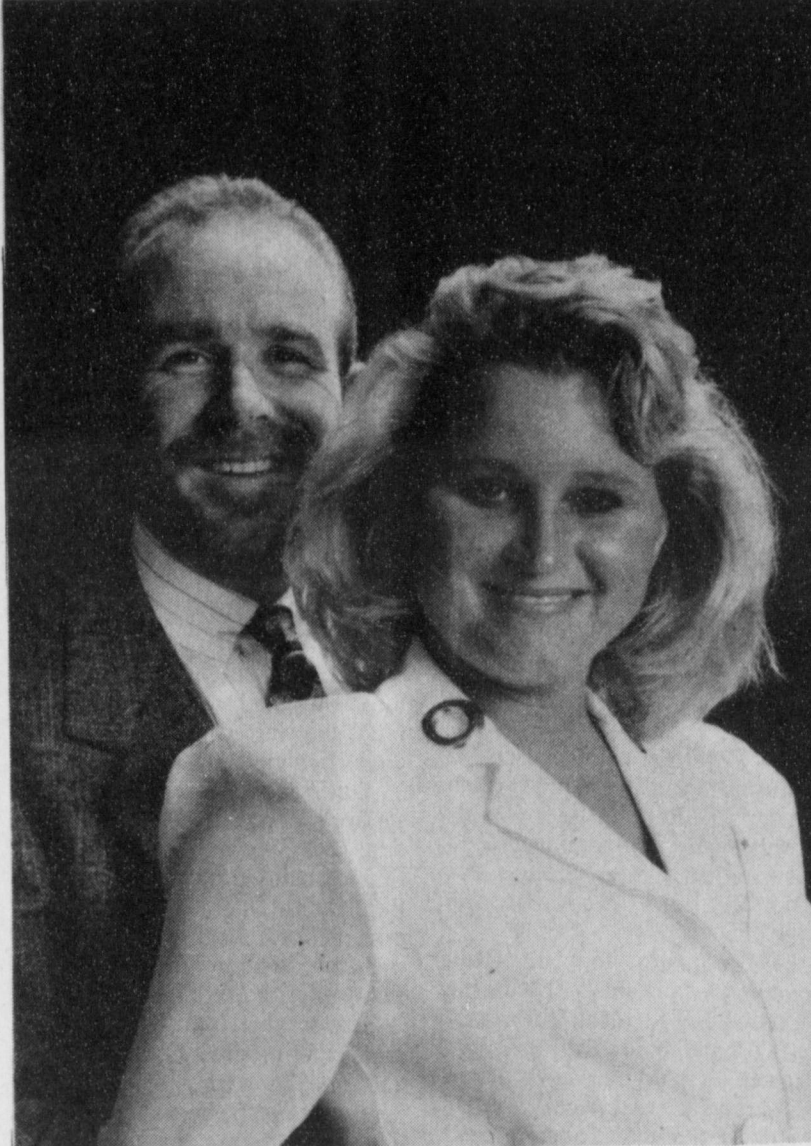
The lovely home of Martha Young was the setting for a baby shower honoring Skyler Smith, infant daughter of Weldon and April Smith of Muleshoe.

Pam Atwood served sausage balls, a variety of breads, coffee and orange juice from a linen covered table featuring silver and crystal appointments. The table was centered with a crocheted basket filled with miscellaneous baby items and topped with a balloon bouquet. Skyler's mother, April, received a corsage of pink baby socks, surrounded by white ribbon

and lace.

Special guests included Mrs. Smith's mother, Evelyn Shiplett, her sister, Sherry Caudill, and her grandmother, Pearl Latta.

Hostess for the occasion were Martha Young, Starla Ellis, Connie James, Lola Pylant, Valarie Hagerman, Barbara Milburn, Johanna Wrinkle, Sherry Carter, Janie Hughes, Pat Watson, Fran O'Grady, and Pam Atwood. Their gifts for the new baby were a car seat and basket of items that had decorated the table.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Ms. Elizebeth DePalma announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Julie Jo DePalma of Muleshoe, Texas to Gary Andrew Flintom of Clovis, NM, son of Shirley A. Flintom. The wedding will take place at 7:00 p.m. August 21, 1993 at Westminster Presbyterian Church. The reception will follow on the Curry House Patio. Invitations have been sent. The couple will honeymoon in England.

Baby Shower Held In Honor Of Jayna Lennon & Twins

A baby shower was held in honor of Jayna Lennon, mother of twins, Brooke and Bradley. The shower took place at the Trinity Baptist Church in Muleshoe on August 3, 1993 at 7:00 p.m.

Refreshments of lime punch, thumbprint cookies, sugar cookies, and mints were served from a table dressed with a white linen table cloth, accented with a bouquet of peach carnations and yellow mums, accented by seafoam green and white flowers, in a white wicker basket. Wooden candlesticks held peach candles, and a wooden rabbit completed the table arrangement.

Jayna's corsage was peach carnations and yellow mums, accented by white ribbon.

Special guest was Grandmother Carolyn Harris of Muleshoe.

The hostess gift was a Graco high chair and a play pen.

Hostesses for the occasion were Brenda Clark, Maxine Donaldson, Debbie Treider, Pat Randolph, Eula Dale, Suzanne Wilhelm, Melba McCamish, Bonnie Carpenter, Eva Dell Carpenter, Louise King, Frankie Carpenter.



Jayna Lennon, Brooke and Bradley

Ports Of Call



By Bente Christensen

American youngsters flock to the national capital each summer. The city teems with buses denoting every state.

Unfortunately, summers in Washington are quite humid. Walking among the government monuments and buildings is best done early in the day.

During the hottest hours visitors will be more comfortable in the Smithsonian Museum--either building. Also, the Capitol and the office buildings--where one can attend congressional hearings. Check the newspaper to see

which rooms hearings are held in; be sure they are "open."

The best time for groups to see their senators or congressmen is between 9 and 11:45 most mornings. Most hearing don't begin until ten a.m.

Washington's home--the rebel leader of the Revolutionary War--is fifteen miles down river; one gets there by boat. Lee's home, rebel of the Civil War--is just across the river. It's now Arlington National Cemetery, but the mansion is preserved.



Microwave Tips

Defrosting chicken pieces is a 5-step process.

Place on rack and microwave half defrosting time. Turn over and separate pieces, if possible. Microwave another 1/4 time. Third, rearrange pieces with less defrosted areas toward the outside. Microwave remainder of time.

Let pieces stand ten to twenty minutes--no ice crystals should remain.

Finally, rinse pieces in cold water before cooking.

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Rebekah News

by Ina Wilemon

This Tuesday evening, August 3, 1993, most everyone brought a covered dish. N.G. Mary Ann Ramirez opened lodge. June Green read the records of the last session, bills read. Also, communications which was approved also the finance report was read by Ina Wilemon and approved.

Sixteen members answered the roll call, and a few were reported ill-Patsy Chance is trying to gain strength. Ruby Garner cut a finger, two different times, two different places.

Eldon, son of Betty and Dean Vansandt, is home from being in the hospital for almost a month with a broken back. All of you that have had hospital care or ill in some way, we wish all of you the best of health.

So many of us are thinking of our sisters, Opal Talley that lives in Chatsworth, Ill. near Chicago-Opal hope all is ok. There is Frances Burris, Frances Stevens, Pat Langfitt, and Laurine Quesenberry, and all of you that do not live here.

N.G. Mary Ann Ramirez had the donation tickets made for our building fund. We will have two

drawings for groceries. First is \$100, second drawing of \$50. Get tickets from any member or call me, Ina at 272-4917. \$1.00 each ticket, or 6 tickets for \$5.00.

Wednesday August 11, the Rebekahs will have baked goods for sale up town during Muledays Festivities. August 27 we will sponsor skating.

This week Mildred Kendrick's name was drawn for the little love gifts.

Those on refreshments for next week are Ona Berry and Patsy Chance.

If you have any pictures or something for the scrapbook contact Veima Howell.

In Fashion

A suggestion for the steamy weather in the last full month of summer is dress to keep cool at work and play. City shorts are cooler than pants in workplaces that allow these shorts. Add a sleeveless jacket for contrast and low-heeled pumps.

Where dresses are required, wear light and swingy, floral dresses. Form fitted dresses and tight skirts are not as cool as fuller styles. All-cotton fabrics are cooler, and light summer pastels keep you cooler than dark shades. Breathable footwear in canvas or woven leathers are also cooler.

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Sherri Bessire

Wedding Shower Held Honoring Miss Sherri Bessire

A bridal shower was held in the home of Inez Bobo at 1812 W. Ave. H. in Muleshoe on Saturday, July 31, 1993 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., honoring Miss Sherri Bessire, bride elect of Alan Harrison.

Guests were greeted by Sherri, along with Mrs. Sue Bessire and Mrs. Bettie Harrison, mothers of the bride and groom.

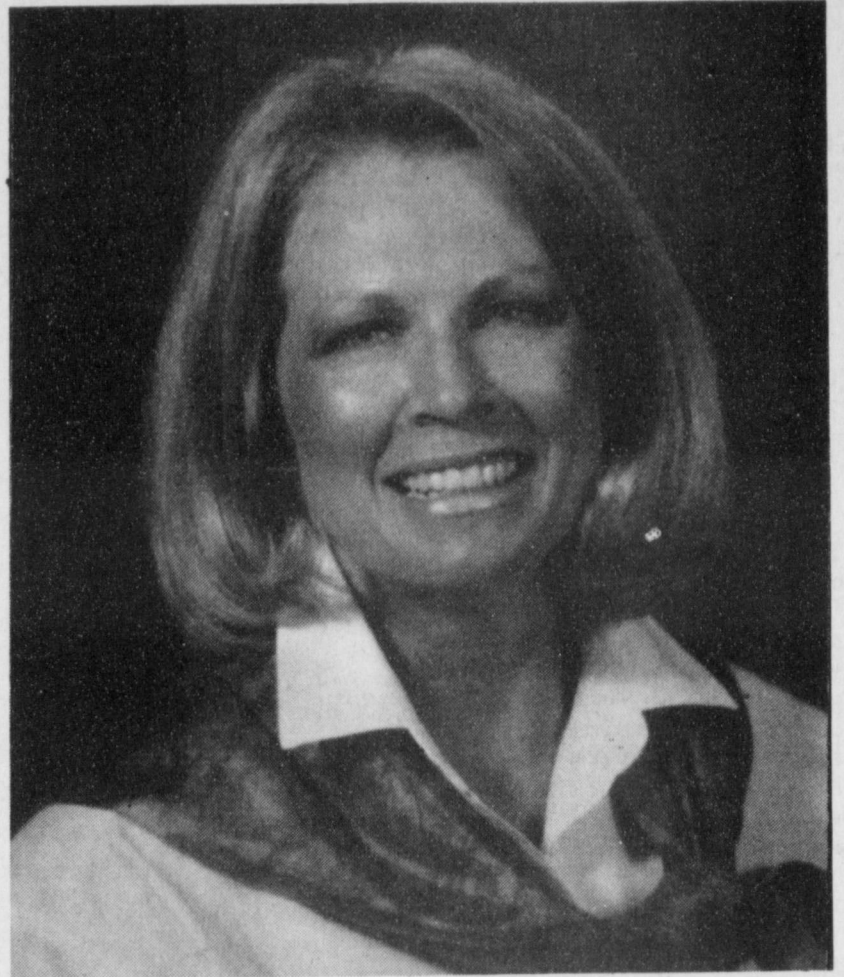
Refreshments of cranberry punch, with fresh fruit ice ring floating in it, assorted miniature fruit muffins, fresh fruit salad were served from crystal and cut glass appointments. Fresh greenery intertwined in the chandelier above the table provided the centerpiece.

Sue's corsage was a fresh floral arrangement of white alsteromeria and delphinium, mixed with greenery.

Special guests honored were Mrs. LaVonne Henderson and Mrs. Charlie Hanks, aunts of the bride; Mrs. Jean Moore, great aunt of the bride; and Mrs. Bobbie Harrison, Mrs. Diana Harrison, and Mrs. Rae Logan, aunts of the groom.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Linda Morris of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Polly Vana of Littlefield, adn Mrs. Julie Hanks of Hale Center.

Hostesses were Inez Bobo, Terry Young, Marilyn Cox, Melba King, Billie Mason, Sydna Flowers, Georgette Issac, Norma Prather, Suzie Claunch, Nelline Dent, Jeanine Gunstream, Sharon Agee, Dorothy Harlan, Elinor Yerby, Sue Holt, Pat Kirk, Phyllis Angeley, and Donna Black.



Alice Liles

Local Teacher Attends TCTA Leadership Conference

Muleshoe ISD teacher, Alice Liles, was among more than 400 members of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association sharpening their leadership skills last week at TCTA's 1993 Leadership Conference in Austin.

Liles is the president of the Muleshoe Classroom Teachers Association. She attended conference training sessions designed to help TCTA leaders refine the skills they need to work for excellence in public education and the teaching profession. TCTA is a professional association representing 30,000 classroom teachers throughout Texas.

The conference was held July 30-31 at the Austin Marriott at the Capitol. In addition to leadership training activities, conference events included sessions on effective member representation, local public relations, the recent legislative session, teacher legal rights and responsibilities, and a six-hour teacher training seminar on site-based decision making. TCTA President Carol Barrett of Baytown presided over the gathering.



50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGehee of Lazbuddie will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, August 15th with a reception from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at the Lazbuddie School. Host for the event will be their children Jeane and Jimmy Mills and grandson, Scotty of Muleshoe. McGehee and the former Tommie Jean Bartlett were married August 15, 1943 in Memphis, Texas. They have lived in the Lazbuddie community for 40 years. No invitations are being mailed locally, but all friends and family are welcome to attend. No gifts please.

Mexican Fiesta To Be Served

If you like good Mexican Food, be sure to be at the Muleshoe Heritage Complex Thursday, August 12 at 7 p.m.

The Heritage Foundation is sponsoring an All-You-Can-Eat Mexican Fiesta served along with dessert and tea.

Tickets are \$6 in advance. At the door, tickets will be \$7 for adults. Advance tickets for children under 12 are \$3, and at the door they will be \$4.

Take your camera and lawn chairs and enjoy an evening of good food, and entertainment.

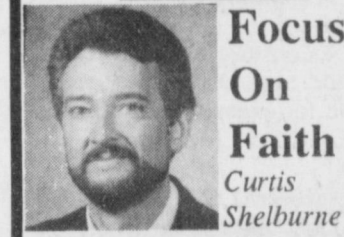
The Seagraves Gun Fighters with their 32 inch miniature mule "Jasper" will be on hand to help provide the entertainment. You might even want to have your picture taken with Jasper. Cliff Allen and his band will also be there.

Tours of the Muleshoe Heritage Complex will be available before and after the entertainment.

Tickets may be purchased at the Heritage House Inn, Muleshoe

A Little Girl Named Ruby

To be "triumphant in trouble" requires far more than that we physically survive the pain life sometimes throws at us. It means that we survive without bitterness.



Focus On Faith
Curtis Shelburne

A Christian need not be ashamed of physical scars. For thousands of early Christians the scars left by pagan whips were badges of pride, not shame. And those who died, burned on stakes to serve as the ghastly light for Nero's garden, torn apart by wild beasts to sate the bloodlust of Roman mobs? John calls them those who conquered. The church not only survived persecution; it thrived under it. Early Christian author Tertullian could write that the blood of the martyrs was seed.

Christians can survive scars left by swords and shackles, pain and problems, unless deeper than those scars is the spiritual deformity wrought by bitterness. Physical scars are one thing. The scars of the spirit are another.

I thought of these things as I read in *Christianity Today* about a

little black girl named Ruby Bridges. Six-year-old Ruby lived in New Orleans in 1960, a turbulent time when black was far from beautiful in the minds of many in New Orleans. However mistaken forced integration may be, it was not nearly so mistaken as the attitudes of the bigots who every morning greeted Ruby Bridges with insults and curse words as she walked to school flanked by federal marshals. (What kind of moral and mental pygmy hurls his furor at a six-year-old?)

How did this little girl face the stupidity and cowardice of racism? She prayed. She prayed for the people who daily threatened to kill her.

When psychiatrist Robert Coles asked her why on earth she would even begin to pray for such people, she told him what she had learned in church: "The minister said that Jesus went through a lot of trouble, and he said about the people who were causing the trouble, 'Forgive them, because they don't know what they are doing.'"

And so a little black girl prayed for hate-twisted men. Ruby Bridges faced trouble, and she faced it without bitterness. Like her Lord, she was triumphant in trouble.

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

DETERMINING WHAT YOU REALLY BELIEVE

Most of us have strong feelings or beliefs about certain things. It's common to call those feelings "convictions". For example, you might have a conviction about not lying. You believe strongly that you do not or will not lie. But you find yourself lying to make yourself look good, to the IRS, about your golf score or size of the fish you caught, etc.

Most of us have fewer convictions than we like to admit. The word "conviction" sounds good, proud, self-assured, noble, holy and determined. In reality, most of us have "preferences". We would prefer not to lie - but we do/will in certain circumstances.

A conviction will not change no matter what. A preference is what we usually have because we are influenced by personal risk and embarrassment.

I guess the test for convictions versus preferences comes where the shoe leather hits the pavement - the pressures, stress and reality of things. I've found for myself (and observed in others) people have few convictions and a bunch of preferences.

This article was written by Ron Trusler, M.E.D., L.P.C., L.C.D.C., L.M.F.T. Director of Public and Staff Relations at Central Plains MHMR & Substance Abuse at 2700 Yonkers in Plainview, TX 79072; phone number is (806) 293-2636.

Good Idea

A good way to get rid of unwanted guests is to turn off the air conditioner.

-Tribune, Chicago.

Gratitude is a fruit of great cultivation; you do not find it among gross people.

-Samuel Johnson.

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Around Muleshoe

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session in the Bailey County Courthouse, Monday, August 9.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and will continue until all business is concluded, with the following items on the agenda:

1. Approve the minutes of the previous meeting.
2. Review, approve and order payment of County bills.
3. Approve payroll.
4. Review Departmental Reports.
5. Review and approve County Treasurer's Report for the month of July.
6. Consider authorizing county road machinery and equipment, when not demanded for building or maintaining the roads of the county, to be used for soil conservation and the prevention of soil waste through erosion. (As authorized in Section 201.151 of the Texas Agriculture Code)
7. Consider approval of soil conservation worksheets, in accordance with Section 201.151 of the Agriculture Code.
8. Consider execution of Prisoner Custody Agreement with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Pardons and Paroles Division.
9. Consider setting date for Public Hearing on the FY 1994 Budget.
10. Budget Workshop.

The board of trustees of the Muleshoe Independent School District will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, August 9 in the school Administration Building.

The meeting will be held in compliance with Act. 6252-17 V.T.S. The meeting is also being conducted in accordance with the American Disabilities Act (42 U.S.C. 12101 (1991)). The facility where the meeting is to be held is wheelchair-accessible, and handicapped parking is available at

Blood Drive...

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and 91 were able to give.

The units of blood donated during the summer are especially precious, as the number of people donating usually drops off. This blood drive will provide 273 blood components for patients in area hospitals.

"Special thanks goes to: Jhonette Marlow, the church's blood drive coordinator; Hollye Hooten, registration coordinator; Gary Montgomery, minister; Duane Lloyd, Bailey County Electric, for donating ice; Lowe's, for donating orange juice; Leal's Restaurant, for donating four meals for blood drive personnel; and the Muleshoe Journal, Channel 6 and KMUL for publicity," said Glenda Powell, Muleshoe Advisory Board. Members of the Blood Advisory Board provided guidance and publicity.

Registration...

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Kindergarten through eighth grade have been distributed to and are posted at Perrys, Ben Franklins and Williams Brothers Office Supply.

For additional information call Dillman Elementary at 272-7541; DeShazo Elementary at 272-7546; Watson Junior High at 272-7521; and Muleshoe High School at 272-7571.

PEP--Students that were attending PEP school last year will catch the bus at the Bus Barn on Monday, August 16. The bus will leave at 8:05 a.m.

All eligible students NOT enrolled at PEP last year must report to the high school for New Student Registration on August 12 and 13 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 to 4 p.m.

the rear. Requests for sign interpretive services are available upon request received at least 48 hours prior to the meeting. To make arrangements for those or other handicapped services, call 806-272-3389.

The following agenda sets forth the subjects of the meeting. The order in which the agenda is followed is subject to change by the board.

If a topic on the agenda is permitted by law to be discussed in executive session, the board may or may not, at that time, close the meeting as to such topic.

AGENDA FOR THE MEETING

1. Call to order
2. Walk through of construction at Muleshoe High School and Watson Junior High School.
3. Recess and reconvene in the Board Room.
4. Reconvene
5. Invocation
6. Recognition of visitors and school officials present at meeting.
7. Approval of minutes of the regular meeting held on July 26, 1993.
8. Open Forum/Audience Participation
9. Business Items
 - 9.1 Receive recommendations on substantial completion of construction projects.
 - 9.2 Receive report on the first complete year and summer at Pep High School
 - 9.3 Accept the fuel bid for 1993-94
 - 9.4 Consider a waiver request from the high school that would provide for exemptions from final examinations for juniors and seniors
 - 9.5 Discuss the 1993-94 Budget and take appropriate action.
10. Informational Reports
 - 10.1 Board President
 - 10.2 Superintendent
 - 10.3 Assistant Superintendent for Instruction
 - 10.4 Assistant Superintendent for Operations
 - 10.5 Business Manager
11. Personnel Considerations
 - 11.1 Executive Session
 - 11.1a Accept Resignations
 - 11.1b Consider New Personnel
 - 11.2 Take Appropriate Action Following Executive Session
12. Announcements
13. Adjournment

Rotary...

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In making the introduction, Bonds said, "After being on the City Council six months I am beginning to learn the do's and don'ts. The landfill is something we must decide on between now and April.

Jeffers showed a slide presentation and explained that Plainview is a full service city with a population of 25,000 people.

"We have a Waste Water Treatment Plant as well as the new \$3,000,000 landfill. We want to protect the environment no matter what the cost and recycling in this county is not feasible."

Celebration...

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Boot Shop from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with a \$1,000 jackpot.

There will be a closing day parade that is a "Salute to the Winners" beginning at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday. Everyone is welcome to come and participate in both parades. There will be no judging in this parade.

A large number of people have worked hard to see that there is something for everyone to enjoy in this years Mule-Days. You are urged to come and enjoy this time of celebration.

Jamboree...

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show that lasted nearly three hours.

The South Plains Scouts started their journey to the huge arena right after dinner and a down pour that delayed their departure for about an hour.

"I wish we would just stay at camp and go to bed, that arena is so far away," said Life Scout Alex Rice.

Once the Scouts had arrived and began to file in, the impression of how large this gathering of Scouts really is, set in.

Life Scout Rodger McDermit commented that, "This reminded me of a sports arena. I would really like to see a baseball game someday, but this was very exciting."

The grand opening show started with a fly-by of F-14 Tomcats from Virginia, fire works, and performances by "Up With People," and Lee Greenwood.

The Journals will carry more stories from the Jamboree as they are received from the Jamboree.

Jeffers showed slides of the new landfill and explained that it had a three foot clay underliner then another three feet of dirt.

He explained government mandates and stated that most of them are scientifically designed. He encouraged everyone to write to their legislators. "Our utilities are expected to raise by \$70 per month within the next few months," Jeffers continued.

George Nieman was the winner of the Polio Plus drawing.

Next week Richard McDonald, vice president general manager of Texas Cattle Feeders Association will have the program.

Broom And Mop Sale

The Muleshoe Lions Club will conduct an all-out drive on Wednesday, August 11, to sell quality Blind Made Merchandise to residents and local businesses. All of these items are manufactured by blind and visually impaired workers in the Lighthouses for the Blind. In addition the Lions Club's earnings from this sale will be used for the Lions Club Eye Glasses Program.

The entire membership of the Lions Club has been organized to supply friends and neighbors with these quality items. The Broom and

Mop sale will be located at Muleshoe State Bank parking lot, where citizens may purchase directly from the Caravan truck.

Sales of Blind Made Merchandise in previous years have been very successful and Lion Dick Pylant expressed his confidence in reaching a new all time goal this year. "Every home and business can use some of these cleaning aids, and every item purchased helps to provide dignity and the security of regular employment for our Blind citizens."

An honor prudently declined often comes back with increased lustre.

-Livy.

Muledays 1993--Muleshoe, Texas

AUGUST 12, 1993

— Halter Classes —

- Mules — 56 inches & over
- Mules — 50 inches to 56 inches
- Mules — 49 inches & under
- Donkeys — Jacks
- Donkeys — Jennys
- Donkeys — Geldings
- Grand Champion — Mule
- Grand Champion — Donkey

Matched Pairs — Mules or Donkeys

Entry Fees: \$8.00 for each animal except M.P.
Jackpot: \$5.00 of each entry fee, each class

Matched Pairs: \$8.00 per pair, Jackpot same as above

— Youth Showmanship —

- Mules — Entry Fee same as above
- Donkeys — Entry Fee same as above
- Jackpots same as above

— Western Pleasure —

Entry Fee & Jackpot same as above

— Trail Class —

- Mules — Donkeys
- Entry Fee & Jackpot same as above

Cloverleaf Barrels — Youth

Entry Fee & Jackpot same as above

Pole Bending — Youth

Entry Fee & Jackpot same as above

Flag Race — Youth

Entry Fee & Jackpot same as above

Key Hole Race — Youth

Entry Fee & Jackpot same as above

Bloomer Race — Open

Entry Fee & Jackpot same as above

Hide Race — Open

Entry Fee & Jackpot same as above

Western Pleasure — Adults

Entry Fee & Jackpot same as above

Trail Class — Adults

Entry Fee & Jackpot same as above

Cloverleaf Barrels — Adults

Entry Fee & Jackpot same as above

Pole Bending — Adults

Entry Fee & Jackpot same as above

Flag Race — Adults

Entry Fee & Jackpot same as above

AUGUST 13, 1993

— Coon Mule Jump —

- 50 inches & under
- 51 inches & over
- Entry Fee: \$10.00 Jackpot: \$5.00
- \$100.00 will be added to Jackpot

— Team Pull —

- Heavy Weight - 1800 pounds & over
- Medium Weight - 1200 to 1800 pounds
- Light Weight - Under 1200 pounds
- Entry Fee: \$20.00 per pair
- Jackpot: \$10.00 — \$100.00 added to Jackpot

— Saddle Horn Pull —

- 56 inches & under
- 56 inches & over
- Entry Fee: \$10.00
- Jackpot: \$7.00

— Team Roping —

- Open Roping
- Youth Roping - 1 roper 16 or under
- Entry Fee: \$10.00 per man
- Jackpot: \$10.00

— Steer Stopping —

- Open Steer Stopping
- Youth Steer Stopping
- Entry Fee: \$10.00
- Jackpot: \$5.00

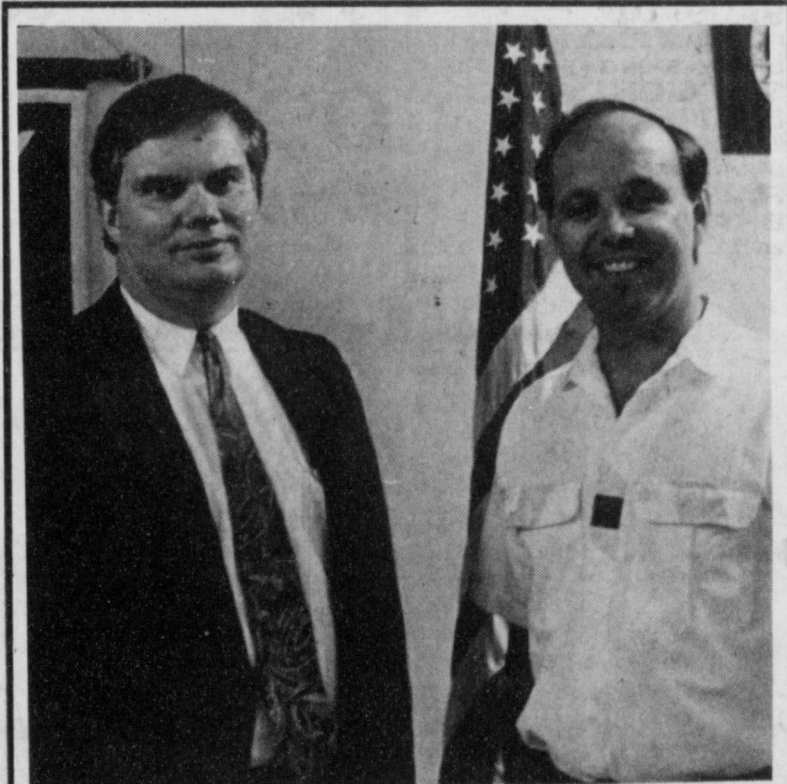
— Steer Dobbing —

- Open Steer Dobbing
- Youth Steer Dobbing
- Entry Fee: \$10.00
- Jackpot: \$5.00

— Team Penning —

- Entry Fee: \$10.00 per man
- Jackpot: \$30.00

The Judge: Dr. Charles Atchley, D.V.M. — Dimmitt, Texas



ROTARY SPEAKER----Dr. Tom Bonds, right, introduced Jim Jeffers, city manager at Plainview, who spoke at the Rotary meeting at noon Tuesday. (Journal Photo)

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Nursing Home News

by Joy Stancell

Happy August Birthdays To:
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8/20/06 Arnold Beckett
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8/31/07 Rosa Sneed

The August Birthday Party will be Thursday August 26, 1993 at 3:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to help us celebrate.

We are very blessed with many loving and talented volunteers. We could never say enough how much we appreciate all that you do for us. You do make a difference. A great wonderful difference.

Thursday morning Rev. Dale Berry from the Trinity Baptist Church lead our devotional time. Clara Lou Jones, Zora Mae Bellar and Rue Kimbrough assisted in the service.

Thursday afternoon Winnie Berry, Jean O'Brian came to play table games with the residents.

Friday afternoon the J.U.Y. Choir from the First Baptist Church came for a Gospel Sing-A-Long. Refreshments of finger sandwiches and punch were served to residents, visitors, and staff.

Sunday morning Ben Green from the Muleshoe Church of Christ came for the Lord's Supper Communion service. Clara Lou Jones came for the Bible Study.

Sunday afternoon the Calvary Baptist Church came for Church services.

Monday morning Clara Lou Jones lead exercise class and the group reading.

Sat. afternoon Laverne James played Bingo with the residents.

We wish to welcome our new resident. She is Nannie Blackman. Her birthday is Oct. 8th. She is a member of Church of Christ. Welcome to our Care Center "family".

Tuesday morning Louise Legg from Me Ma's Ceramics Shop in Sudan came to give the residents ceramic lessons. Residents participating were Lillie Wuerlein,

Pluma Walker, Vera Downing, Gladys Pierce, Modean Graves, Stella Morgan, Clara Weaver, Rosa Sneed, Sylvia Vandiver, Janetta Hukill, and Nannie Blackburn.

Naomi Blackburn was visited recently by Mr. and Mrs. Cash and Buddy Blackburn.

Nettie Bratcher was visited by her son, Charles Bratcher and Tommy and Melba Bratcher, Violet Dean and the Joy Choir of the First Baptist Church.

Glenda Jennings comes each Wed. afternoon at 3:30 for a sing-a-long of the residents favorite songs.

Tuesday afternoon, Laverne James, Bonnie Green, Claudine Embry, Lynda Low, and Beth Watson came to shampoo and set the ladies' hair. Margaret and Rhonda Crawford gave manicures.

A going away reception was held after Beauty Shop Tuesday in honor of Bonnie Green. Bonnie will be teaching in the local school when it starts and will not be able to come and help in the Beauty Shop until summer. Bonnie was a good worker and a lovely person. She will be missed.

Our deepest sympathy goes to the family and friends of Joe Weaks. We share your loss.

Rev. Bill from the First United Methodist Church will be coming the 4th Friday each month at 3:30 p.m. for a Devotional.

Rev. David McIntire will conduct a memorial service in memory of Joe Weaks Thursday, Aug. 12th at 10:00 a.m. in the Day Room.

BIBLE VERSE

"Know ye that the lord he is God: it is he that had made us, and not we ourselves."

1. Who is the author of this verse?
2. What does this verse warn us against?
3. What is the rest of the verse?
4. Where may it be found?

Answers:

1. The Psalmist-probably King David.
2. Against the sin of worry.
3. "We are his people, and the sheep of his pasture."
4. Psalm 100:3.

Texas Voters To Decide Nov. 2 On Agricultural Economic Development Financing

Action by the Texas Legislature this general session will allow voters across the state on Nov. 2 to decide on increasing an agricultural finance program's funding authority from \$25 million to \$100 million, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

"Of all the action taken by the Legislature regarding agriculture, this measure has the most potential for creating jobs and strengthening local economies throughout the state as we propel Texas agriculture into the 21st century," Perry said.

If approved by voters, constitutional Proposition 16 would allow the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority, or TAFE, to raise additional funds by issuing commercial paper notes backed by the state's bonding authority.

TAFE was established by the Texas Legislature in 1987 to help ag processing and ag diversification companies start up or expand operations. With \$25 million in funding approved by voters in 1989, TAFE has assisted 34 businesses across the state-including nurseries, fiber-related industries, and food processors. These companies project to create 4,700 jobs directly or indirectly and to add \$463 million to the gross state product.

"With the initial \$25 million in funding, this finance program has given taxpayers more than their money's worth with a 1,800 percent return on their investment," Perry said. "It pays off by creating or retaining jobs and adding dollars to the gross state product."

TAFE works through public-private partnerships that involve local banks or other lending institutions cooperating with the finance authority to provide loans to ag processing or ag diversification businesses.

To qualify for TAFE assistance, businesses must use their equipment and other assets as collateral. As a loan is repaid, the money goes back into the TAFE fund and is used by the finance authority to help other ag business projects.

The program is funded by TAFE, which uses the state's authority to issue commercial paper notes that partially fund and guarantee a portion of loans made to businesses.

"No one wants to see our state take on more debt-especially me," Perry said. "However, we have successfully structured the program to prevent debt to the state's taxpayers. The funding is self-supporting and backed by the state's strong credit rating. TAFE is an investment in the future of Texas that will pay tremendous dividends for year to come."

In another ag finance measure, the Texas Legislature transferred the administration of a farm and ranch finance loan program to TDA. The program, which was formerly administered by the Veterans Land Board in the General Land Office, will finance up to \$150,000 to any state resident wanting to buy farm or ranch land. Financing should be available by February 1994.

Out-Maneuvered.

Going to a party with your wife is like going fishing with the game warden. Whatever you catch you've got to throw back.

-News, McAlester, Okla.

Colin Powell, general chairman, Joint Chiefs:
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Enochs News

by Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mrs. Inez Sanders was admitted to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Sunday, July 25, for tests and was dismissed July 31. Get well soon, Inez.

We wish to express our sympathy to Harold Layton and family in the loss of his wife, Mrs. Loretta Layton who passed away Friday, July 30, 1993.

Guests spending Sunday night with Mrs. Ellen Bayless was a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Finley of Odessa, a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Coffman of Garden City, Texas. They attended the service of Loretta Layton.

Mrs. Wanda Andrako from Tulsa, OK came Sunday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Mutt Autry and daughter, J. Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Peterson and children Stephanie and Steve from Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Myron McDaniel of Sidney; also Rev. and Mrs. Harold Abney, and Kristen of Lockney visited Mrs. Margie Peterson Monday and attended the funeral service of Mrs. Loretta Layton at 2:00 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church at Enochs. All but the Abneys.

The Layton family and relatives all had supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jarrold Layton. Monday

State Fire Marshal's Office Recommends Caution With Fire Protection Equipment Inspections

The State Fire Marshal's Office warns Texas businesses to verify the credentials of any technician who services fire protection equipment. This equipment includes fire extinguishers and automatic fire suppression systems.

The warning was issued following reports from Austin, Houston, and Dallas that a man posing as a fire protection service technician had defrauded several businesses. The person is not an employee of a licensed fire protection company and is not licensed by the state as required.

"If your business is approached by a fire protection service technician, ask to see his or her license, which is easily identified by the large state seal emblem printed on the front," said State Fire Marshal Ernest A. Emerson. "If the person cannot produce the license, contact your local law enforcement department or the State Fire Marshal's Office. Business owners and employees should also be suspicious of anyone requiring cash payment for services."

Licensing Investigation Director Ramirez explained that both the companies and the individuals who service fire extinguishers and automatic fire suppression systems, such as those on kitchen range hoods, must be licensed by the Texas Commission on Fire

evening. They took the food left from dinner at the church and had plenty. Thanks again friends.

FINDING SOMEONE TO TRUST

When trust is lost, it's hard to get back. Usually, trust is destroyed in small ways rather than large incidents. If you trust your family members, being around family is more enjoyable. If you trust the people you work with, being at work is more pleasant. Whichever situation, trust is eroded when people are not consistent with what they say. They tell you one thing but do another. Or, they say one thing to you and something else to another person.

Frequently, our faith in another person is shattered because we have experienced people who have "buddied-up" to you when they want something. When you're no longer of use, you are dropped from their Buddy list.

It is certainly refreshing when you find someone who is consistent with what they say and do, whether you are around or not and are the same toward you, through thick and thin. If you have a person like that as a friend, family member, or an employee, take care of them, they are rare.

This article was written by Ron Truster, M.E.D., L.P.C., L.C.D.C., L.M.F.T. Director of Public and Staff Relations at Central Plains MHMR & Substance Abuse at 2700 Yonkers in Plainview, TX 79072. The phone number is (806) 293-2636.

Editorial

Ridgway, Hero

One of the nation's inspirational leaders, General Matthew Ridgway, is dead at 98. The Pennsylvanian was one of the nation's most deserving military heroes in World War II and Korea.

No one who was alive at the time can forget how Ridgway's bulldog determination and toughness restored morale and success to a defeated U.S.-South Korean force after the Chinese intervened massively and surprised and routed the Allied army.

Ridgway was commander of the U.S. Army's top airborne division--the 82nd--in World War II. In addition to serving as NATO commander, chief of staff, and U.N. commander in the Far East, Ridgway persuaded President Eisenhower not to send troops to Vietnam. Had his advice been followed by succeeding presidents, the Vietnam nightmare would have been avoided.

The Pennsylvanian was truly a model soldier, leader and patriot. Few Americans have achieved more. His memory is hard to forget.

Three Way News

by Mrs. H.W. Garvin

George Tyson visited his sister Mrs. H.W. Garvin Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis from Lubbock spent Tuesday visiting their daughter, the Bill Dolle family.

Laye and Robin Kindle spent the weekend at Conchas Lake attending the annual Lemons family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gillentine from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox from Clovis and Janice and Tiffany Magler from Tucumcari, NM surprised their mother with an 80th birthday dinner Saturday.

Several from the community are vacationing in Colorado at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Austin of Lubbock spent the week end with her parents the Bill Dolle family. Their year old son, Brandon, is going to spend the week with the Dolles.

Aaeron Huff from Lubbock is visiting his grandparents the Bud Huffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Standard, Malissa, Cynthia and Jonithan Bennett spent the weekend at Conchas Dam in N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane visited his parents the V.A. Lanes in Littlefield Saturday.

George Tyson spent the weekend at Brownwood Lake attending the annual Tyson reunion. There were over 50 attended this year.

Disease Detectives Stalk Hanta-The Mystery Virus

In the current hantavirus episode, they noticed a cluster of illnesses in the Four Corners area that involved a common element--rapid respiratory failure, a trademark of the virus.

Epidemiologists from state health departments in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, and Utah, plus others from the Indian Health Service and the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention immediately began the investigation. Soon they found evidence to link the illnesses to a kind of hantavirus associated with deer mice, common rodents in the outbreak area.

After pinpointing the probable source of the disease, they quickly transmitted the information through computer networks and the news media, thus allowing physicians to treat disease victims appropriately and warning the public about how to prevent infection: avoid contact with rodents and their nests and burrows.

But only part of the mystery has been solved. We may never know exactly how an East Texas woman, with no known contact with rodents, became the single confirmed hantavirus case in this state to date. Texas Department of Health Epidemiologists, who have been on alert since the outbreak began in neighboring New Mexico, continue to check on reports of possible cases of the disease statewide, while they and their counterparts around the globe keep watchful eyes on reports for any other disease clusters.

Epidemiologists are crucial to the understanding and prevention of the world's everchanging diseases. They have been instrumental in the tracking, prevention, and treatment of infectious diseases, such as gonorrhea and AIDS. Now they are helping with the even more difficult task of tracking the less obvious trail of clues left by chronic diseases like cancer.

The important science of epidemiology is missing from this nation's current health care model--one that stresses treatment rather than prevention. It must be included as an element of any successful plan for health care reform.

From birth defects, to rabies, to tuberculosis, to as yet unnamed

Disease Detectives Stalk Hanta-The Mystery Virus.

by David R. Smith, M.D.
Texas Commissioner of Health

Hantavirus, the microbe responsible for the mysterious disease that recently surfaced in New Mexico and the Four Corners area, isn't new. But like so many agents that cause disease, this virus is sneaky.

First identified as a source of human disease in the mid-1970's, hantavirus cause a severe and sometimes fatal respiratory illness. Rodents appear to be the natural hosts for hantaviruses. In rodents, however, hantaviruses produce a lifelong infection without apparent disease. They shed the virus through excretions. Contact with the excretions is thought to be the primary way humans become infected.

The virus does not seem to be spread from person to person. The incidence of the disease fluctuates with the size of local rodent populations and the time of year humans may be the most likely to come in contact with rodents, especially airborne particles of their


droppings or urine. Although anyone may become infected with the hantavirus, it is most common among young adults.

Early symptoms of infection include fever, headache, abdominal and low back pain, nausea and vomiting, with facial flushing and redness of the eyes. As the disease advances, kidney abnormalities may cause decreased urine output. Circulatory problems, including shock, bleeding and fluid buildup in the lungs, occur in severe cases.

How do we know so much about the hantavirus' *modus operandi*? Disease detectives called epidemiologists are constantly on the alert for unusual disease outbreaks. They monitor state, national and international disease reports, forming a worldwide killers, epidemiologists are the key to discovering the often mysterious origins of human health threats. And the origins are the keys to establishing cause and effect and ultimately, through prevention, to a healthier world.

Reform Needed

Attorney General Janet Reno said Sunday the Immigration and Naturalization Service must be reformed if the country is to deal with its immigration crisis.



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TWU Expert Offers Advice on Coping With First Day of School

The first day of school. Never mind that millions of people--including now-apprehensive parents of soon-to-be-first-graders--have successfully completed this rite of passage. If you're an apprehensive parent, none of that matters. What does matter is ensuring that your child comes through the day eager to go back for a second.

Dr. Jo Ann Engelbrecht, associate professor of family sciences and director of the TWU Child Development Center, says preparing your child--and yourself--for the first day of day care, kindergarten or school is just a microcosm of what good parenting in general is all about: encouraging independence and easing fears.

"One of parents' most important tasks is to guide and support a child along the path to autonomy and self-sufficiency," Engelbrecht says. "Entering school is one milestone along that path."

Even a child who's been to kindergarten or to years of day care may be wary of the first day of elementary school. Told such things as "This is where you'll have to work really hard," a child may be intimidated by the prospect of attending "real" school. More often than not, Engelbrecht says, they're simply afraid of what they don't know.

"The fear of the unknown is the hardest thing for young children to handle," she says. "They need to be reassured that going to school is something they should look forward to, not dread."

Successfully negotiating the first day of school also can boost a child's self-confidence and sense of accomplishment at facing a challenge without mom or dad's help.

"The first day of school is one of a child's first steps toward independence," Engelbrecht says. "A good experience can help prepare them for other challenges along the way."

Engelbrecht offers parents some mostly "common sense" tips on preparing your child for the first day of school. Her advice may be easily modified for day care or kindergarten as well.

*Sit down with your child and talk about what to expect at school, what his or her day will be like. Discuss not only the mechanics--bathroom breaks, longer hours, etc.--but the fun and excitement of learning at a more advanced level. Don't overly stress how much more difficult school will be from kindergarten. Your child may become afraid that he or she won't be able to adjust or keep up with the other children.

*Visit the school with your child before the first day. If possible, meet his or her teacher and tour the classroom, cafeteria, library, playground and other appropriate areas. And don't forget the restrooms.

*If your child will ride the bus to school, make sure he or she knows where to wait and which bus to take. Plan to be on hand at least the first day to ensure that all goes well. Also be sure that your child understands

what he or she is to do when school is out. Show them where to wait to be picked up by you, catch the bus or be taken to after-school care.

*Involve your child in shopping for school clothes and supplies. Let him or her pick out an item or two such as a backpack or lunch box.

*If your child will be going to bed or getting up earlier than usual, don't wait until the night before school starts to begin the new schedule.

*Do as much as possible the night before. With your child's help, pick out the clothes he or she will wear to school. Gather supplies, make lunch, pack the backpack or bag.

*If you work, plan to be late so you and your child aren't rushed.

*Allow plenty of time for your child to get ready in the morning, including time for a breakfast. Make one final check before leaving for school supplies, backpack or book bag, lunch, etc.

*Walk to the classroom with your child. After you've met the teacher, found the right desk and put away the supplies, wish him or her a good day--and leave. Don't steal away, but don't dawdle, either. If your child cries or clings, reassure him or her that you'll see them at the end of the day, but don't linger. Usually, the tears stop soon after the parent leaves.

*Let your child walk alone to the classroom if that's what he or she prefers. If anything becomes confusing, the teacher or an aide will be there to help.

Does The Trick
 Face powder can catch a man but it takes baking powder to keep him.
 -Tribune, Chicago.

Traveling With The Texas Angler

by Keith Warren

New Products On The Market

I just returned from the annual American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association convention in Las Vegas. Each year manufacturers from around the country get together to display new products that consumers will see in the coming year.

Some years there aren't very many new products introduced; however, this year there's an impressive line up of equipment.

As far as electronics go, Humminbird has the new "wide series" product that features wide screen displays on liquid crystal units. These state of the art depth finders are basically computers for your boat and are remarkably easy to operate. Even a beginner fisherman can follow the easy menu driven program found standard on all "Wide series" units.

All Star Graphite Rods has introduced the new "Viper Series" rods. These rods are specifically made for the fisherman who uses braided fishing line. They feature a super strong parabolic blank that has a little more give than a regular rod. This is particularly important for the fisherman with a strong hook set.

Fish attractants are changing as well. Wisconsin Pharnacal's new Baitmate-Live is something you have to see to believe. It contains amino acids and actually moves as you rub your hand on the bottle. I'm anxious to see how fish like it. This new "Live" is an addition to the Baitmate concentrate products that were introduced last year.

Perhaps the most impressive new lure products at the show would be from Strike King Lure Company. They have virtually come up with an entirely new product line. As far as spinner baits, Strike King's new Mirage series is

beautiful, featuring a life like colorful skirt and diamond blades. In addition, there is a new Rattlin' Mirage spinner bait. This is the only rattling spinner bait I've ever seen. The idea is simple. A rattle attached to the body of the lure. This will work fantastic in all conditions where noise is a positive feature, i.e. muddy water, night fishing, and for cold water bass.

The new pigtail trailer by Strike King actually looks like it is swimming. This product has a glitter like substance in the container that Strike King calls Diamond Dust. One look at a jar of this pork, and you'll want to try it out.

There are lots of new products

our there. I'll be trying them out and letting you know about them. If you'd like more information on any of these new products, please feel free to contact me.

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Applications for appointment as a Trustee to represent Bailey County on the Board of Trustees of the Central Plains Center for Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse ("the Center") are now being accepted. Application forms can be obtained from the office of the County Judge in the Bailey County Courthouse. Applications must be returned to the office of the County Judge no later than Monday, August 30, 1993, at 10:00 a.m. Qualifications for appointment are: interest in and commitment to the people served by the Center; desire to serve the community; willingness and capacity to commit time and effort; ability to deal with large quantities of data and to make objective decisions; and a good working relationship with citizens of this county. Expertise in law, business, finance, medicine, mental health, mental retardation or substance abuse is desirable but not required. Applicants must be a resident of and qualified voter in this county. Owners or persons in control of a business or organization receiving funds from the Center, or their spouses, are not eligible. Persons related to an employee of the Center by affinity within the second degree or by consanguinity within the third degree are not eligible. Members of minority groups, consumers, or family members of consumers of the services provided by the Center are encouraged to apply. Appointment to the Board will be made by the Commissioner's Court of this county. This is an unpaid position, but reimburses for expenses only. B18-31s-4tc(S)

Central Plains Center for MHMR & Substance Abuse of Plainview, Texas, would like to receive bids on a package of insurance plans to cover the needs of a \$6.5 Million budget, 200 staff organization in the area of workers compensation, general, automobile, errors and omissions liability; property, boiler, and machinery; and automobile physical damage. Coverage specifications may be obtained from Joy Fewell, 2700 Yonkers, Plainview, TX 79072; Phone 806-293-2636. Sealed bid proposals will be accepted until Sept. 15, 1993 at 11:00 a.m., when the bids will be opened. C18-32s-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE
Bailey County will sell at public auction the following abandoned vehicle:
1979 Chevrolet Camaro, VIN#1Q87L9L603293, Illinois license #ZWOU406
Last registered owner of the car is Jane Kriglstein, 1055 Valley Lane, Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60194.
The auction will be held in Lubbock on August 14, 1993, starting at 10:30 AM, at the Lubbock Wrecker Service, 3209 Slaton Highway.
The auction of this vehicle is in accordance with Section 5.04 of the Litter Abatement Act.
Marilyn Cox
Bailey County Judge
B18-32s-1tc

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18. Legals

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with #152.905 Texas Local Government Code, the salary of the Court Reporter for the 287th District Court serving Bailey County, Texas, will be set at a public hearing to be held at 2:00 o'clock P.M. Monday, August 30, 1993. Such hearing will be conducted in the 287th District Courtroom located in the Bailey County Courthouse, Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.
Jack D. Young
Judge, 287th District Court
J18-32s-1tc

18. Legals

LEGAL NOTICE
Muleshoe Area Home Health Agency does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age or handicap in admission or access to or treatment or employment in its programs and activities.
Richard Murphy has been designated to coordinate all efforts to comply with section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and its implementing regulation which prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicap.
M18-29s-4tc(S)

18. Legals

LEGAL NOTICE
The City of Muleshoe will accept proposals on a grazing lease at Edward Warren Field (Old Municipal Airport) and the Sanderosa Well Field. Bid forms may be obtained at City Hall during normal business hours. The proposals should be returned by 9:00 a.m. on Monday, August 16, 1993. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
M18-32s-1tc

8. Real Estate

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8. Real Estate

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Muleshoe Journal
272-4536

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805 E. Hickory
Father Joseph Augustine

First Baptist Church
220 West Ave. E.
Pastor, Stacey Conner

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Iglesia Bautista Emmanuel
107 East Third
Isaias Cardenas, Pastor

Trinity Baptist Church
314 E. Ave. B
Rev. Dale Berry

Circle Back Baptist Church
Intersection FM 3397 & Fm 298
Rev. Jessie Shaver
946-3676

Calvary Baptist Church
1733 W. Ave. C.
Pastor B.G. Hill

Progress Baptist Church
Progress, Texas

Richland Hills Baptist Church
17th and West Ave. D
Rev. Terry Taylor

St. Matthews Baptist Church
Corner of West Boston & West Birch
Pastor,

Progress Second Baptist Church
1st and 3rd Sundays
Rev. Arthur Hayes

Primitive Baptist Church
621 South First
Elder Cleveland Bass, Pastor

1st Baptist Church
Lazbuddie, Tx.
Bobby Alexander, Pastor
965-2126

The Christian Center
Morton Hwy
Reydon Stanford
272-5163 or 227-2136



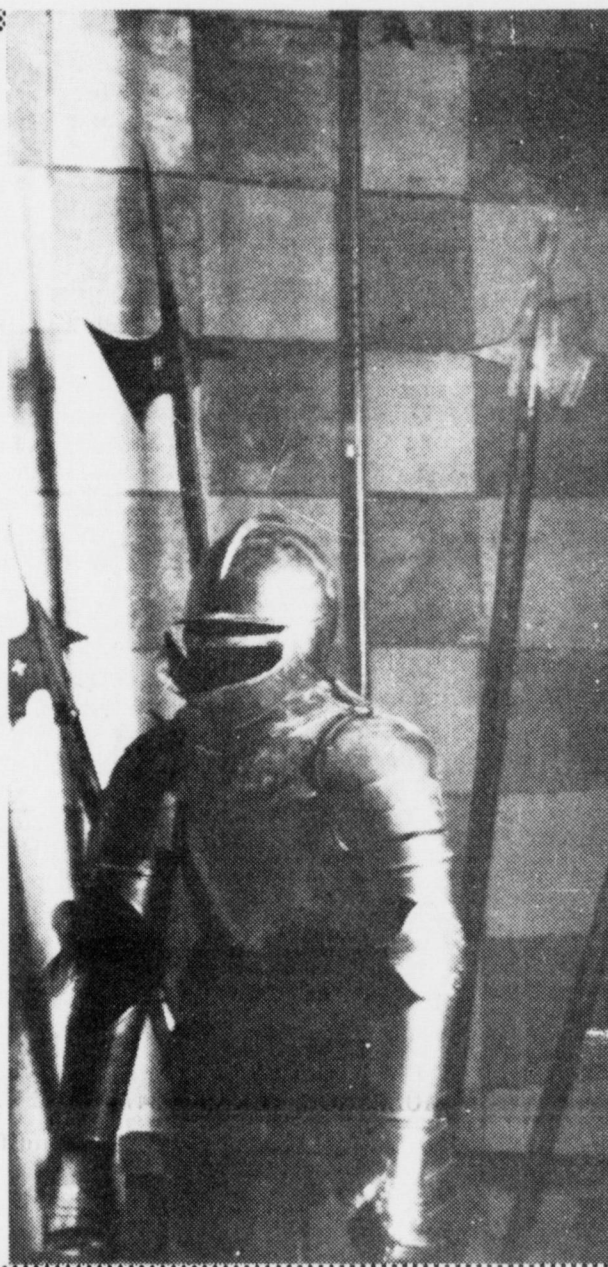
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Armour

"Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God" ...

In Paul's letter to the Ephesians, he makes a comparison of the children of God and warriors. He says that our loins should be girt about with truth, and having on the breastplate of righteousness. He makes many more comparisons that exhort us to a proper life. Another thing that Paul urges is that we gather together and worship the Lord. No part of our armour is greater than regular church attendance. Much strength for the week is derived from worshiping with others.

Complete your suit of armour... attend church this week.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man 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.



Coleman Adv. Ser.

St. John Lutheran
Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Church Services 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Richard Greenhaner

Jehovah Witness
Friona Hwy
Jack Tiffin, Minister
Warren Meeks, Minister

Lazbuddie Methodist Church
965-2121
G. Scott Richards, Pastor

New Covenant Church
Plainview Hwy
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Jimmy Lowe, Pastor

Templo Calvario
507 South Main
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Services

New Vision Church of the Nazarene
814 W. Ave. C
272-3622
Pastor David R. McIntire

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Decorator's Floral & Gifts 616 S. 1st 272-4340	Bailey County Farm Bureau 1612 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4567	Nacho's Southside Chevron 502 S. 1st 272-3251	Wes-Tex Feed Yards, Inc. 272-7555
Irrigation Pumps & Power W. Hwy 84 272-4483	James Crane Tire Co. 322 N. 1st 272-4594	Viola's Restaurant 2002 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3838	5-Area Telephone Cooperative, Inc. 302 Uvalde 272-5533

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About Someone's Drinking?
HELP IS AVAILABLE
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927-5110 or
965-2870 or come to visit Tuesday and Thursday nights, 8:00 p.m. & through AA call 965-2870 or come visit Tuesday nights, 8:00 at 723 W. Ave. E, Muleshoe

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1. Personals

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MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347

1. Personals

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4. Houses For Rent

For Rent:
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305 W. 11th
Call: 272-5696

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11. For Sale or Trade

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15. Misc.

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8. Real Estate

For Sale or Rent
By Owner
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BUILDING LOT BY OWNER

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Muleshoe Little League is now taking bids for Ground Maintenance at Roger Miller Park. Bids should be submitted by Aug. 10 to Susan Copeland, 801 W. 9th. C18-32t-2tc

8. Real Estate

HOME FOR SALE
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2 bedroom, 1 bath, detached 2 car garage, extra lot and well for garden. Country Club Addition.

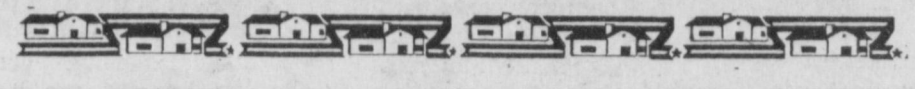
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IMMACULATE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, pump, built-ins, FP, spktr. sys., fence, oldg, & more!!!! \$80's!!!

In Contract
3-2-2 Brick, built-ins, FP, Heat pump, fans, new carpet & paint, abundant closets & storage. \$90's...RH-8

HIGH SCHOOL
3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat, evap. air. FmHA financing. \$20's!!!!HS-1

PRICE REDUCED 3-2 Remodeled, heat pump, built-ins, fenced yd., storage bldg. \$23,000!! HS-3

3-1-1 carport Home, heat pump, storm windows & doors. MUCH MORE. \$20's!! HS-4

JUST LISTED-3-2 Home Cent. A&H, built-ins, fans, st. bldg., fenced yd. \$30's!!!!HS-5

JUST LISTED-Nice 3-1-1 Home, floor & wall furnace heat, window ref. air, DW, fans, storage-

JUST LISTED-Nice 3-1 3/4 bath home, fl. furnace, evap. air, fenced yard. \$20's!!!!HS-7

HIGHLAND AREA
3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, FP, built-ins. MAKE OFFER!!!! HL-1

NICE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, sunroom, auto. spktr., fenced yd., MORE!! \$60's!!!! HL-2

FmHA Financing To Qualified Buyer--NICE
3-1-1 Brick Home, Cent. A&H, ceiling fans, storage bldg., fenced yd. \$30's!!!!HL-3

3-2-1 Brick, Cent. heat, evap. air, built-ins, fenced yd., storage bldg. \$40K.. HL-4

LENAU ADDITION
PRICE REDUCED-3-1 1/2-1 Home, Cent. heat, evap. air, cov. patio, st. bldg., fenced yd. \$30's!!!! L-1

3-2-1+carport, Brick, ceiling fans, Approx. 2060 sq. ft...\$40's!! L-6

RURAL HOMES
NICE 3-2-2 carport Home, one acre tract, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced, on pavement close to town. \$40's!! HR-2

VERY NICE 4-2-2 Brick home on 6 ac., Cent. A&H, 2300'+lv. area, Much More!! \$70's!!HR-4

3-2-2 Brick, blt.-ins, Ht. pump, FP, 2.5 acres on pavement. \$60's!!!! HR-3

3-2-3 Carport Mobile home on 11 ac. edge of town, MAKE OFFER!!!! HR-5

3-2-1 on 1 acre, Cent. Heat, Evap. Air, Remodeled, \$30's!! HR-6

LAZBUDDIE-VERY NICE 3-2-2 Brick Home on 1 acre, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, nice carpets, large cov. patio. \$60's!!!! HR-7

3-1-2 Home on 1 1/2 acres storm cellar & storage bldg...\$20's!!!! HR-8

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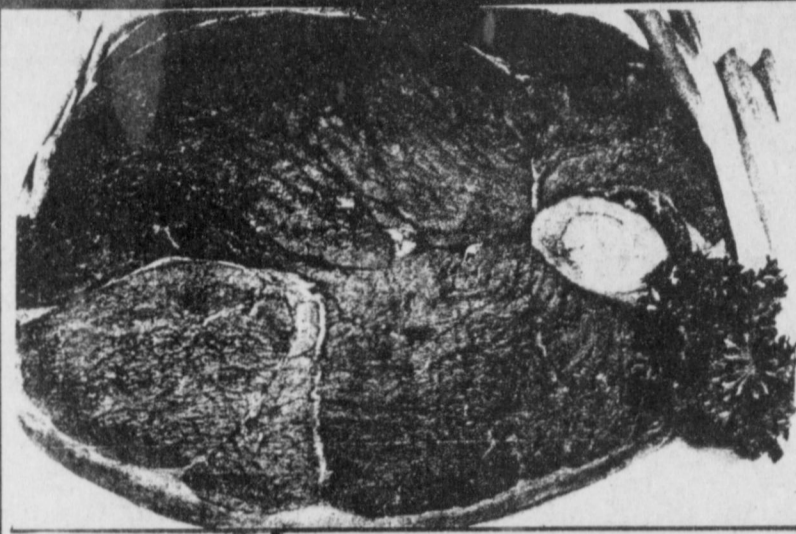
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