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Sunday, July 12, 1992



NEW LIBRARY FOR DILLMAN ELEMENTARY---The foundation for the new library for Dillman Elementary School has been laid. The library will be located at the front of the school, next to the office. (Journal Photo)

--The Britannia--

The following is the fifth of a series on The Britannia by Johanna Wrinkle.
Day 7--Wednesday, June 10

Our hotel last night was the Hotel Chance. Our breakfast this morning was the biggest we have ever had. Esther and I walked to a newstand before breakfast for a newspaper (cost 35 pence) and I bought some milk because I have not had any since arriving in England. Anyway, our breakfast buffet consisted of orange juice, milk, dried apricots, prunes, ripe figs, orange slices, grapefruit slices, hard rolls, our choice of 5-8 dry cereals, sweet rolls and coffee. It was great--we filled our bowls.

around Muleshoe

Bailey County Extension Service Home Economist, Kandy K. McWhorter will have equipment available for testing your home Pressure Canner in the office at 306 West Second Street on Monday, July 13 beginning at 9:30 a.m. Everyone is asked to take advantage of this service.

Plans are underway for the 10th Annual Littlefield Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by the Littlefield Young Homemakers Saturday, November 14 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Lamb County Ag and Community Center.

Admission charge will be \$1.00 and will entitle each person who attends to a chance at door prizes which will be awarded throughout the day.

Booth spaces are available at this time. For further information you may contact Trudy Austin, 1214 West 13th Street, Littlefield, Texas 79339 or phone (806) 385-3148.

The Bailey County Commissioners Court will meet in regular session in the Bailey County Courthouse, Monday, July 13.

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. Consider Budget Amendment No. 7 to FY 1992 Budget.
4. Approve payroll.
5. Review departmental reports...
6. Review County Treasurer Report for the month of June.
7. Performance Reward Report.
8. Consider approving cellular phones for three Sheriff's cars.
9. Discuss coliseum parking lot repair.
10. Appointment of election judges.
11. Designation of election precincts.
12. Conduct Budget Workshop.

Army Staff Sgt. Robert G. Leflore, a food service specialist, has arrived for duty at Kelly AFB.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

Then as we finished, they brought each of us a fried egg, ham, and sausage! Naturally, we all continued to eat. I have never eaten such a huge breakfast. I loved our hotel. It had English decor. A leaded glass window in the lobby was dated 1897. The stair case had massive mahogany railings.

We left at 8:00 for Wales and Ireland. We then saw our first road construction. They were widening the road for approximately ten miles. I might add that even if the roads are narrow in England, they are extremely smooth. We began to see poplar trees as we were coming into Wales. We crossed into Wales about 9:30. Jan said about 20 percent of the people speak Welsh. The schools still teach Welsh, but the language is dying out. As everyone knows, the heir apparent to the crown of England is always given the title Prince of Wales and the Wales people love Prince Charles. The terrain changed in Wales as it was more hilly and the houses are not as well kept, but the scenery was extremely beautiful. This was a pleasant surprise as I had not expected Wales to be so green and beautiful. Jan gave the history of the "Love spoon." Years ago when a young man was courting a girl he would carve her a spoon. His intentions were carved into the spoon. Hence the name "spooning" for courting a girl.

We stopped Llandovery for our lunch and a little shopping. I bought a few cards, one gift for a son-in-law, and a wooden spoon. We drove on from Llandovery and to Pembroke to catch the ferry. We saw more farm land after lunch.

Lubbock Scientists Hope Fewer Inputs Mean More Cotton

When it comes to High Plains cotton, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researchers hope they can prove less is more.

According to Dr. Bill Lyle, a professor of irrigation engineering at the experiment station's Lubbock center, a project combining several new technologies and agricultural techniques should use less water and chemicals and cause less erosion.

"Some things may decrease the yields very slightly, but if we can decrease the inputs enough, we'll increase our net returns," Lyle said.

"We have a unique opportunity to combine technologies and research a sustainable system that will be an economic and ecological benefit to both the farmer and society."

The project will rely on less soil tillage, more crop rotation and the use of Low Energy Precision Application (LEPA) technology to irrigate and apply pesticides.

It is funded by the federal Southern Region Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education Program and a group of South High Plains cotton growers. Sustainable farming practices focus on reduced materials to control pests and nourish land.

Reduced tillage will save

(This morning we drove through a national park). Many men were driving their tractors in the fields that we saw after lunch. We arrived in Pembroke and had a hectic time loading as they did not have many carts for us to use for suitcases. But we made it fine and had a relaxing four-hour trip to Ireland. We all ate, exchanged our money for the Irish punt, and just relaxed. A new coach and driver picked us up and we left the dock at 7:00. Jan didn't like the driver or the coach so as soon as we arrived at our hotel she called for new ones. We stayed at the Grande Hotel in TraMore as the one in Waterford had over booked. I was sure we could go through the Waterford factory but they take bookings for tours in January and CHA had not booked for this tour. Our hotel was rather neat as it was on a hillside overlooking the ocean.
Day 8--Thursday, June 11

We had a good breakfast of post toasties, juice, and croissants. This hotel was about eight miles from Waterford. Sure enough we had a new coach and driver, Patrick. We left at 9:00. The roads were extremely rough and narrow in Ireland. They do not have a road tax so the roads are in bad shape. The country side was pretty but the houses are all stucco and not as charming as I expected. Jan said when someone goes into Ireland to "turn your clock back 100 years." Maybe, not that many years, but definitely turn back the time. We drove through Youghal. Sir Walter Raleigh lived here at one time and the movie "Moby Dick" was filmed
Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

ASCS Releases Final Certification Dates

The following dates were released by Danny Noble, County Executive Director Bailey County ASCS, Wednesday afternoon.

FINAL CERTIFICATION
The final date to certify or request aerial measurement service on all

Thunderstorms Return To Area

Thunderstorms returned to the area Thursday night bringing from .8 of an inch to two inches of rain to the Muleshoe area. These rains were accompanied by high winds with one report being up to 70 miles per hour.

C.E. Grant told the Journal Friday morning that from a tenth of an inch to two inches of rain fell in the West Camp area. Grant stated that some hail and strong winds accompanied the thunderstorms, and to the north and east of West Camp the corn and milo crops were damaged. "We weren't wiped out, but we weren't helped any either," Grant said, in speaking of crops in the West Camp area.

He also stated that the West Camp Highway was under water for five to six hours, but it had all drained off by Friday morning.

Wanda Templar at B&B Cafe in Lazbuddie stated that from eight tenths to one inch of rain fell in that area.

In speaking with Cindy Cargile at Lariat Thursday night, she stated that it was really raining hard and the winds were blowing at that time.

Muleshoe unofficially received .88 of an inch of rain and hard winds. No severe weather was reported in the area by the National Weather Services in Lubbock.

The Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge reported that they didn't receive any rain in that area.

PUSH Team Will Visit Muleshoe

PUSH will be in Muleshoe today, Sunday, July 12. The team will put on a Puppet Show at 8:30 p.m. in the New City Park.

Everyone is asked to take their blankets or lawn chairs, make themselves comfortable and enjoy a fantasize presentation of what it's like to be a disabled in the community. "This is good for the young and older," said Nancy Kidd.

PUSH, a non profit organization was founded in 1977. Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity began searching for a project that it could adopt as its own; one that would be supported by its collegiate chapters and alumni members. Rather than consider involvement in an existing charity, the fraternity sought a project that would offer the challenge of establishing something new and the opportunity to address unresolved problems.

With 130 chapters nationwide, Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity has raised nearly two million dollars for PUSH. Through a variety of events, the fraternity members raise not only funds, but also public awareness of the important needs of people with disabilities.

The fraternity's special relationship with PUSH benefits not only the severely handicapped but also the members of the fraternity. Thousands of young men are given opportunities to expand their leadership skills and to experience the true meaning of "fraternity" through service.

Throughout the 62-day trip, the team will provide dozens of presentations on campuses and in communities helping others understand the issues facing those with handicapping conditions.

Often times, the team will focus on our "future leaders" by providing a nationally acclaimed puppet show to children using life-sized puppets with disabilities. The innovative

spring seeded crops, conservation use acreage (CU), and ACR is July 15, 1992. A complete acreage report must be filed including all program crops, sunflowers, soybeans, alfalfa, fruits, vegetables, and etc., by this deadline. An accurate certification is very important so don't guess. The reported acreage can not differ from the spot checked acreage by the larger of 5 percent or 1.0 acre, not to exceed 10.0 acres, or the farm could be ineligible for program benefits. Please call NOW for an appointment.

FAILED ACRES

Any program crop that has failed due to drought, excessive moisture, hail, or for any other reason beyond the producer's control, must be certified and an ASCS-574 (Disaster Application) filed before the crop is disturbed in order to be eligible for program benefits.

"Ghost Acres"

Acreage of a subsequent crop for harvest planted behind failed acres are considered as "Ghost" Acres and are not eligible for history credit or price support loans.

MAINTENANCE OR CU/PAY, AND CRP

Weed control measures MUST be carried out in a timely manner on acreage designated as ACR and CU for Pay throughout the calendar year. Weed control measures also MUST be carried out timely on CRP land throughout the lifespan of the CRP Contract. Failure to control noxious weeds, wind and water erosion, could result in total loss of farm program benefits and/or your CRP Contract.

ACP SIGNUP

Specific signup periods have been replaced with a continuous signup throughout the year with six approval periods. The County Committee will approve cost-share request during their regular meeting for the months of August and September. Anyone wishing for

cost-share assistance needs to apply now.

REVISED SIGNATURE POLICY

Beginning August 1, 1992, husbands and wives will be authorized to sign on behalf of the other for most ASCS farm programs without Power of Attorney on file unless written notification denying the spouse this authority has been provided to the County ASCS office.

COMMODITY LOAN RATES

The 1992 Commodity Loan Rates for Bailey County have been established for the following commodities: Rye-\$1.45 bu.; Barley-\$1.65 bu.; Oats-.91 cents bu.; Wheat-\$2.16 bu.; Corn-\$1.99 bu.; Gr. Sorg.-\$.326 cwt.; Cotton-.5230 cents per lb., based on SLM 1-1/16; Canalo seed \$6.55 cwt.; Flaxseed-\$7.18 cwt.; and Rapeseed-\$7.60 cwt. The loan rate for Soybeans, Mustard Seed, Safflower, Sunflower Oil, and Sunflowers will be announced at a later date.

INTEREST RATE

The interest rate for July is 4.250
Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Rotary Hears Program On Crime Prevention

At the noon meeting of Rotary Tuesday, Rotarian Buck Johnson introduced his wife, Carolyn, who was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Johnson, a drug and crime Prevention Coordinator for the state of New Mexico informed the members about her work in dealing with high risk youth.

She revealed some alarming statistics about the juvenile death rate in our state. She shared personal experiences she has had in dealing with youth involved in drug and alcohol abuse, homicide, suicide, and gang violence.

As prevention coordinator, Johnson presents programs at three parks in Portales to children participating in the New Mexico Free Lunch Program. She also works inside the juvenile detention centers with delinquents who are being detained. In addition, she teaches a course one night a week at Clovis Community College called "Parenting of Youth."

Mrs. Johnson ended her presentations by challenging the Rotarians to become aware of what is happening in their community. She advised them, "Don't wait until it's too late and some tragedy occurs to see the need for prevention here."

"Selling a prevention program is like selling a bicycle at an airplane convention," she told them. "Everyone thinks it's a good concept but no one believes they have a need for one."



A GIFT OF LIFE---Mrs. Peggy Bates was the first one to donate blood Thursday at the blood drive sponsored by the Muleshoe Church of Christ. Mrs. Caroll Cox told the Journal Friday morning that 51 units of blood was donated and there were two deferrals. (Journal Photo)

Can The Thunder God Cure Rheumatic Pain?

A Chinese herb, introduced to Texas by researchers at a Dallas medical school, may hold new hope for sufferers from arthritis.

It's the root of a vine called the Thunder God. Since long before the birth of Christ, the Chinese have used it to treat fever, chills, edema and carbuncle, among other things. Farmers spread the powdered root on their crops to keep away insects.

Now researchers at The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas are ready to administer it to patients with rheumatoid arthritis, the most crippling form of rheumatism.

The aches, pain and swollen joints of arthritis afflict almost half of Americans between the ages of 45 and 65. Younger adults don't escape the malady either. Physicians estimate that one out of three people under 45 have arthritic problems ranging from minor pain to crippling.

The root of the Thunder God vine may offer a partial remedy for the disease if not a cure-all, researchers at Southwestern Medical believe. For 20 years, physicians in the People's Republic of China have reported promising results using the root to treat rheumatoid arthritis, ankylosing spondylitis, chronic hepatitis and a variety of skin disorders.

Will it do the same thing for Americans?

Dr. Peter Lipsky, director of Southwestern Medical's Harold C. Simmons Center for Arthritis Research, and his team of scientists believe that it will. They have won approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to begin the first clinical trials in the Western world.

Herbal medicines are as common to China as acupuncture. The Thunder God vine, a member of the Celastraceae herb family, has been used for at least 2,000 years.

If the Dallas experiments prove successful, T-2, as the researchers have dubbed it, will join a growing list of drugs found in herbs and plant life.

"Nature is one of our most creative chemists," says Dr. Eloy Rodriguez of the University of California at Irvine. "More than a quarter of our drugs are derived from

synthesized or wild plants."

Even at that, however, only a handful of the more than 250,000 species of vegetation known to science today are being utilized as pharmaceuticals. Scientists believe some could have the potential of revolutionizing medicine.

Treating illnesses with the help of plants and herbs is a lesson humans began learning long ago from animals. They still are.

At a recent Chicago meeting of the American Academy of Science, researchers from Harvard, the University of Wisconsin and Japan's Kyoto University reported how chimpanzees and other apes use nature's remedies. The scientists observed them eating or simply chewing certain herbs to solve health problems ranging from constipation and intestinal parasites to increasing the fertility of females.

In anticipation of treating rheumatoid arthritis with herbal extract, Southwestern Medical has acquired almost a ton of Thunder God root. Efforts to isolate the active principle have progressed rapidly, but the researchers still aren't sure what makes the treatment effective.

"These compounds don't resemble anything else that we know about," Dr. Lipsky says.

Last Fall, Lipsky and his

colleagues at Southwestern Medical found in laboratory tests that T-2 inhibited the activity of human immune cells. These are the cells which, in diseases like rheumatoid arthritis, attack healthy tissue, producing inflammation and pain. Now they are anxious to see if they get the same results when the root extract is injected into the human body.

Most drugs presently used to suppress these auto-immune cells in arthritic patients cause side effects, but T-2 does not. Some 780 patients in China have been treated with no discernable side effects.

"We think the active principle in T may be the prototype of a whole new category of immunosuppressant drugs," he says.

If T does turn out to be a new miracle treatment for arthritis, it won't be in short supply. The Thunder God vine (*Tripterygium wilfordii* Hook F to botanists) is a perennial known for its dense growth on the mountains of Southern China. The root is

collected in early autumn and the poisonous bark discarded. The woody interior of the root is then cut and dried for processing.

If there ever is a shortage of the Chinese vine, it has a cousin in Mexico which is plentiful. While visiting a downtown Mexico City market recently, Dr. Lipsky discovered a similar native herb. He brought samples back to Dallas for analysis.

"The Mexican root seems to have the same active principle," he says.

"Somehow cultures separated by 10,000 years and half a world both know this type of root, prepare it in a comparable way and use it for almost the same indications. It suggests quite strongly that there's something there!"

Dr. Lipsky is anxious to stimulate the pharmaceutical industry into developing a drug based on the root, but says that this might take seven or eight years.

"In the meantime, we hope to be

able to treat patients safely and effectively with the crude extract," he says.

Assisting Dr. Lipsky in determining if T-2 will be effective in treating arthritis is Dr. Tao Xue-Lian, an internist

who has had more than a decade of clinical experience with the herb in her native China. Jian Cai, a Chinese-trained pharmacist, also is on the research team. The clinical trials will be under the direction of Lisa Nichols, the nurse-coordinator.

Counties Declared Disaster Areas

Low-interest emergency loans are available to eligible farmers and ranchers in four West Texas counties that were declared federal disaster areas due to excessive rain and freezing temperatures between Nov. 1, 1991, and March 3, 1992, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry today said.

In making the declaration, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan named Fisher County as a primary disaster area. In addition, Nolan, Michell and Taylor counties were declared contiguous disaster areas.

Kent, Jones, Scurry and Stonewall counties were included under the same disaster under a previous disaster designation.

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

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

Courthouse News

WARRANTY DEEDS

Delbert Russel Royal and wife Beth Watson, Leo Royal Watson, Buford Bates Watson and wife Darlene Watson, Nathalie Stallings and husband C. W. Stallings, Naomi Ruth Dudley and husband Edward Dudley to W.T. Watson-all of (N 1/2) of Section 4, Block Z W.D. and F.W. Johnson Subdivision of Bailey County, Texas

W.T. Watson, Jr.-all of (N 1/2) of Section Y, Block Z, W. D. and F. W. Johnson Subdivision of Bailey County, Texas.

Robert Brown McGaughey to H.D. Ramage-all of the (W/2) of Lot (3) in J. S. Edwards subdivision of the (SW/4 of 21) Block "Y," W.D. and F. W. Johnson's Subdivision No. 2 in Bailey County, Texas

Juan Alfaro and wife Maria Alfaro to Martin Pacheco and wife Diana Pacheco-all of Lots (5), (6) in Block (15), original town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas

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NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY

It is the policy of the Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center to admit and to treat all patients without regard to race, color, or national origin. The same requirements for admission are applied to all and patients are assigned within the home without regard to race, color, or national origin. There is no distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner of providing, any patient service provided by the healthcare center or by others in or outside of the center. All facilities of the healthcare center are available without distinction and rules of courtesy are uniformly applied to all regardless of race, color, or national origin. Privileges of attending patients in the healthcare center are granted to physicians and other health professionals without regard to race, color, or national origin. All persons and organizations having occasion either to refer patients for admission or to recommend the Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center must do so without regard to the patient's race, color, or national origin. The Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer and manages employment and employee relations practices without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

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Workers' Compensation Reform Is Working

By Bob Glasgow

"I can't afford workers' compensation insurance."

"I have to either cover my employees with workers' comp or go out of business, because I can't afford the premiums."

"My workers' comp insurance premiums have gone up 150% in the last two years."

These types of complaints from small and medium sized businesses, coupled with allegations of abuses in the Texas Workers' Compensation System, spurred the Texas Legislature, in 1988, to set up a Joint Select Committee on Workers' Compensation Insurance to gather information needed to reform the comp system. Earlier attempts at reform had failed.

The Joint Select Committee on WC Insurance, which I chaired, held public hearings across the state for 18 months. Our committee then made recommendations to the 1989 Legislature and, based on those recommendations, legislation was introduced to reform the system by:

- * doing away with the "trial de novo" system (which had resulted in huge settlements which drove up the costs),

- * implementing stringent medical cost containment measures,
- * adopting strong workplace safety provisions,

- * increasing benefits to injured workers, and
- * restructuring the old assigned risk pool.

It took three tough sessions of the legislature to obtain passage of Senate Bill 1, the Texas Workers' Compensation Reform Act. At that time, as a sponsor of the bill, I made remarks on the floor of the Senate that this massive reform would NOT reduce insurance premiums instantly. At best, we knew that we would not see results of the reform until at least 1992, because the major part of the bill did not go into effect until January 1, 1991.

In 1990, the State Board of Insurance set workers' comp rates based on a presumption of the effectiveness of SB 1. Since then, rates have not risen.

In early 1991, the insurance industry began threatening to quit writing workers' comp in our state. In response, the State Board of Insurance commissioner proposed that Texas set up a state insurance fund immediately. At the request of Lt. Governor Bullock, I met with the insurance industry and the State Board of Insurance chair and commissioner, and we agreed to set up a workers' compensation insurance fund, effective January 1, 1992. We also made much needed changes in the workers' Comp Insurance Facility (formerly the Pool). The Facility deficit had reached \$550 million, and we enacted legislation to drastically

reduce the deficit and phase out the Facility by 1994. That legislation was finally passed as part of HB 62 in the summer of 1991.

HB62 set up the Workers' Comp Insurance Fund. In just six months, the Fund has become one of the top ten writers of workers' comp insurance in Texas, with over \$60 million in premiums covering almost 2,000 employers, protecting about 70,000 employees. The legislation also brought back a free enterprise rating system, allowing the insurance industry to competitively file for a premium rate and use the rate, unless disapproved by the State Board of Insurance. This measure replaced the old system of state-adopted rates. We addressed the Workers' Comp Facility operations in HB 62, and adopted more stringent guidelines for their methods of operation. New management and a new Governing Board already have an effect. At the latest meeting of the Facility, it was reported that there would be almost NO FACILITY DEFICIT for 1991 - DOWN from over \$550 million in 1990.

Costs are indeed coming down. Statistical data, developed by the Legislative Oversight Committee on Workers' Compensation, which I chair, and data from the Texas Department of Insurance, show that costs in 1991 decreased 25.7%. Initial rate filings by most insurance companies in March, April, and May asked for a 15% increase in rates. At the request of Speaker of the House Gib Lewis, I called a meeting of the Legislative Oversight Committee on Workers' Comp on June 4th. At that meeting, the industry representatives were questioned on their rate filings.

In addition, the Texas Department of Insurance offered new statistics on SB 1 savings, and they indicated they will allow the insurance industry to amend their rate filings, based on this new data. As of June 24th, two companies - Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and Frontier Insurance Company - have submitted amended filings, dropping rate requests substantially. I believe that most workers' comp insurance writers will soon follow this lead.

What does this mean for the employers of our state? First, it means that affordable rates for workers' comp will be available for coverage - the Workers' Comp Insurance Fund. Last, it means that the voluntary market will become more competitive, thereby allowing businesses access to affordable premiums in a true "no-fault" system. The Legislature's intent was for this to happen. And, indeed, it is.

State Senator Bob Glasgow (D., Stephenville) represents District 22.

Kiwanis News



By R.A. Bradley

Nine Kiwanians and one guest met this Friday morning at the Dairy Queen for breakfast. No Honorary Kiwanians and no Sweetheart this morning but guess they are all catching a little sack time.

President Larry Parker called the meeting to order. Glen Morris led the club in the pledge to our flag. Jim Lutz gave the invocation.

It seems that our Friendship Coin has gone searching for a friend. We hope that Hugh finds a friend.

Scott Churchman gave a report on our 4th of July activities. It seems that the fireworks, pancake breakfast and the Mule Putt Golf course all did pretty good. This was all done by just a few guys. Thank you to all Kiwanians who worked so hard over the 4th. Your hard work is really appreciated.

Scout Master Terry Hutto was our guest and also our program this morning. Terry stated that four years ago when he took over as Scout Master, he had two scouts. Today he registers 16 scouts and they are all doing real good. Twelve of these scouts are going to summer camp next Sunday to Tres Ritas. One of the young men Jon Robin Watkins is working real hard and will soon receive his Eagle Scout Badge. Next year or so there may be three working on their Eagle rank. Our congratulations to Terry Hutto and Bruce Purdy for the fine work with the Webelos and Scouts. Our congratulation also to Jon Robin Watkins for his hard work on his Eagle. All of you keep up the good work.

Open Letter To The Public

On behalf of the Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture to the merchants of Muleshoe residents of City of Muleshoe, Bailey County and all visitors and participants from other areas, I wish to extend a very sincere "Thank You" for the great showing we had July 2nd, 3rd, & 4th, 1992. It was deeply appreciated to see the turn out, enthusiasm shown by all, and the entries in our parade, were enjoyed by all. Thanks, to each and everyone of you. Hope to see all of you again, soon.

A very special "Thank You" to the Jennyslippers for the wonderful fireworks display. Everyone, has expressed their admiration for the beauty of them all, and we must say "Thank You" to *ALL*, shall we say, "Special Forces" group, State Highway Department, Muleshoe Police, Sheriff's Department, Fire Department and City Employees for a job well done. *Our sincere appreciation to all.*

Jack D. Wilson, Manager
Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture

A THOUSAND THANKS

Dear Bailey County Journal
Thank you so much for advertising my blood drive for me. My project could not have been such a success without your help.

Thanks Again
Jon Watkins

Let's make that a thousand and one!

The Kiwanis Club presented Terry with a check for \$300 to help with the scout program.

The Muleshoe Kiwanis Club would like to take this opportunity to say a big "Thank You" to each and everyone who helped and supported the Kiwanis club for the 4th of July. We hope that each of you had a happy-fun-safe July 4th. This writer thought this was a wonderful celebration of our nation and birthday.

A Big Thank You to each and everyone who worked so hard to make this past weekend a weekend to remember. With the reunions' who brought old faces home, to visitors from out of town, we hope you all had a wonderful time.

A big thank you to Darla and Joe Rhodes and their wonderful crew who brought people to the north side of town. All up and down Main Street and South 1st. to the Muleplex Production on the South, the Rodeo on the east to the Mule Putt Golf Course and Bailey County Coliseum to the wonderful program in the park and the Volunteer Fire Department who shot off a wonderful display of fireworks.

I know I have left some out but I promise you it is not on purpose, to the Chamber of Commerce, Jack and Euffima and all board members who took the time and effort to head up this celebration. Thank You to each of you.

The Kiwanis Club wish to Thank all who supported our flag project, our pancake breakfast, our fireworks stand and our Mule Putt Golf Tournament. Those who came out to our Putt Putt tournament seemed to have lots of fun. A Big Congratulations go to Kerry Moore and John Gulley who won first place in the Mule Putt Golf Tournament. Second place went to Adam Graves and Darron Box and third place went to Wayne and Pat Clark from Lazbuddie.

If you see any of these people, tell them congratulations. The Kiwanis Club is very proud to have them play at the Mule Putt Putt Course. Come one, Come all, old and young and enjoy a relaxing evening with your Kiwanis Club at the Mule Putt.

Again, thank you Muleshoe for a wonderful party for our nations Birthday.

There are at least five million adults ready to give the June graduates their best advice.

Nursing home News

by: Joy Stancell

1992 is already half history! We hope visiting the Healthcare Center will be a top priority of yours this last half of '92.

A beautiful bouquet of fresh flowers was donated to the Healthcare Center by Maurice Browning in memory of her husband and parents.

Jeanetta Hukill had family from out of town visiting her Monday.

Stacy Conner, pastor of First Baptist Church, visited the Healthcare Center last week.

Ruby Garner and Joyeline Costen visited the residents recently.

Our thanks to all of you who assisted in getting the residents out Saturday to watch the parade.

Sunday afternoon the Calvary Baptist Church came for church service and fellowship.

Thursday afternoon Edwin Nieman, Winnie Berry and Grace Scarborough came to play Skip-Bo and dominoes with the ladies.

Monday afternoon the Muleshoe Church of Christ came to play games and visit with the residents.

Tuesday morning Louise Legg and company came to give the residents Ceramic Painting class. Residents participating were Pearl Cox, Jeanetta Hukill, Vera Downing, Johnny and Kathleen Rios, Gladys Pierce, Sylvia Vandiver, Stella Morgan, Clara Weaver, Cordie Claunch, Rosemary Pool.

Tuesday afternoon Laverne James, Beverly Wagnon, Beth Watson, Bonnie Green, Claudine Embry and Lyhda Low came to shampoo and set the ladies' hair.

Our thanks to Buster Kittrell for installing and donating the nice outdoor thermometer.

The Healthcare Center Support Group will meet Monday July 13 at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room. You are invited to come and join them.

Frankly, the scientists are getting ahead of the popular imagination.

BREAST CANCER DETECTION UNIT PROVIDES ACCREDITED MAMMOGRAMS

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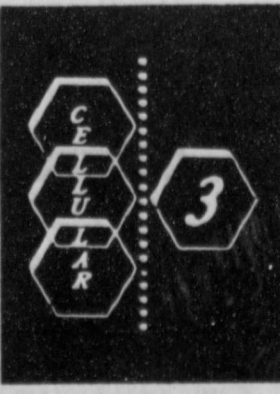
Wanda Welch--
Realtor, Carlsbad, New Mexico.

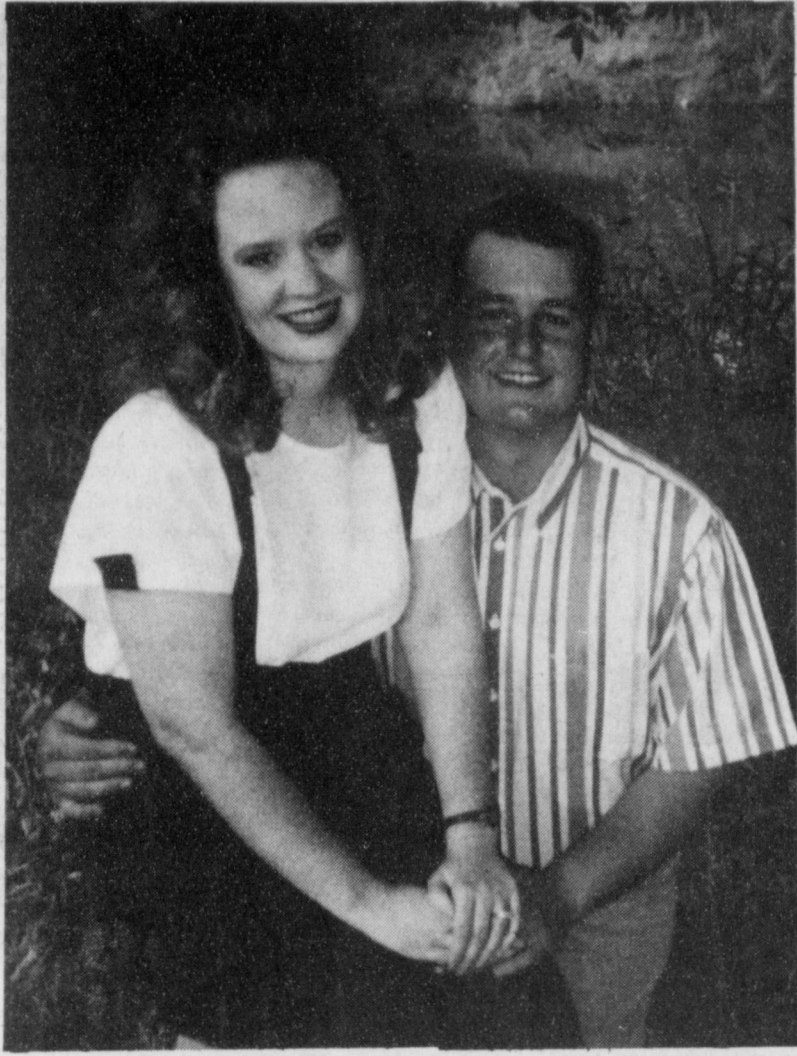
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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED--Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy of Muleshoe announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Shayla Merrill Murphy to Darrell Keith Chappell. Chappell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Chappell of Comanche. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m. August 29 at the 4th and Elm Church of Christ in Sweetwater. Miss Murphy graduated from Sweetwater High School in 1991 and attended Abilene Christian University. Chappell graduated from Sweetwater High School in 1989 and attended Snyder Junior College and Abilene Christian University. Both are working and will be attending college in San Angelo in the fall. (Guest Photo)

Talent Identification Program Honors Blake Mimms

TIP, the Duke University Talent Identification Program, sponsored a recognition ceremony to honor some of Texas' most talented seventh-graders. Blake Mimms who attends Lazbuddie Jr. High was one of 800-plus students recognized for their academic achievement on June 15 at Ed Landreth Auditorium, Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas.

All students attending the ceremony scored as well or better than the average college-bound high school senior on either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Testing Assessment (ACT). These tests are administered as part of an annual Talent Search, which TIP has operated since 1980.

"Exceptional academic talent is a precious national resource that is often undervalued or ignored in our society," said TIP's executive director Dr. David Goldstein. "For many outstanding young people, recognition from TIP is an important source of support and encouragement for their efforts."

TIP conducts recognition ceremonies in a 16-state region across the Southeast, Midwest, and Southwest. These ceremonies are the largest of their kind in the world with nearly 25,000 people attending in 1991.

Over 60,000 mathematically and verbally gifted seventh-graders were

identified by the Talent Search this year. As a benefit of their participation, TIP offers students a variety of educational materials and publications.

TIP is a nonprofit, educational organization. The program receives support from student fees and donations from individuals, corporations and foundations.

Blake is the son of Clay and Reta Mimms of Lazbuddie.

Diamond Jubilee in Sudan

The 75th anniversary of the founding of the City of Sudan was observed Saturday at the annual Pioneer-Independence Day celebration. Some 329 persons registered at the Hotel with 27 people signing the register that they had stayed at the hotel at least one night between 1921 and 1962. Guests attended the celebration from Saudi Arabia and states including Hawaii, Indiana, Ohio, Alabama, New Mexico and Massachusetts.

A fun day was had by all with "mother nature" cooperating until about 9:35 p.m. when lightning and thunder forced the closing of the street dance.

Some of the lucky ones for the day included raffle winner: O'Don Bellar, AM/FM Recorder from the Celebration Committee; Bill Merryman, cordless telephone by the Women's Club; Billye Doty, Night at Barcelona Court by the Twirlers; JoAnn Chester, Garth Brooks tickets by the Flag Corp.; Chub Morrow, framed print by FHA; Oleta Reese, quilt by the Senior Citizens.

Float winners were; 1st place, Beckett Family, 2nd place, Fields Recycling Center; 3rd, Junior High Cheerleaders, 4th, Mechelle Edwards.

Rebekah Lodge

By Ina Wilemon

The evening of July 7 was an evening of good fellowship and all enjoying pot luck meal on beautifully decorated tables by our incoming Noble Grand, Doris Lambert as this is the night of installation of officers.

Our outgoing Noble Grand Mary Ann Ramirez opened lodge with Patsy Chance giving the opening prayer. Our flag was presented by Mildred Kendrick. The Rebekah flag was presented by Claud Wilemon. June Green read the minutes of the last session which was approved. June also had some bills that were approved and paid.

June read a short note from David Ramirez saying he and Stacy Langfitt were having a very busy and exciting time on their United Nations Trips. We can hardly wait to hear their reports when they return, which is very soon. The local people are always welcome to hear their reports. We will keep you posted.

July 4 drawing for \$100 of groceries went to Carol Cox and Jim Haley won the \$50 in groceries.

We truly express our thanks of appreciation to each and everyone that donated to all of our different projects.

Roll call of officers and members present were eighteen and one visitor Sister Pat Berry from Garland. It was reported that Sister Edna Fulgham of Clovis had been very ill but was home.

Noble Grand Mary Ann Ramirez turned the order over to the Installing Team for incoming officers of six months. Installing team were Ruby Green, June Green, Louise Allen, Ona Berry and Ina Wilemon.

Mary Ann Ramirez, P.N.G.; Doris Lambert, N.G.; Mildred Kendrick, V.G.; Ruby Green, Chaplain; Patsy Chance, Warden; Mickey Montgomery, Inside Guardian; Louise Allen, Outside Guardian.

Supporters to the N.G. are Dorothy Browning and Ona Berry. Supporters to V.G. are Thursie Reid and Novella Price.

Mary Ann Ramirez, past Noble Grand was presented her Noble Grand Pin by the Lodge and the chain regalia by Pat Langfitt in memory of Audrey Langfitt.

Later Mary Ann gave each a love gift. After Doris Lambert was installed as Noble Grand she gave the Installing Team a love gift.

The closing prayer was given by Ruby Green, Chaplain and Lodge was closed by our Noble Grand Doris Lambert.

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CLASS OF 1972--MHS's Class of 1972 had its 20 year reunion Friday night, July 3 at the Muleshoe Country Club. Fifty seven classmates attended. They are pictured here (left to right): front row, Geraldine (Gray) Kiser, Janis (St. Clair) Nichols, Becky (Milner) Jones, Karen (Locker) Garner, Patty (Murray) Black, and Adelita (DeLeon) Garcia. Second row: Linda (Erlinda) Lopez, Ruby (Page) Underwood, Nancy Patterson, Greta (Bamert) Hillin, Charlotte (Wedel) Davis, Susan (Gaston) Cardinal, Marilyn (Pool) Riley, Peggy (Carter) Buhman, and Noelia "Shorty" (Orozco) Flores. Third row: Kenny Kittrell, Lance Tucker, Jolene (Rempe) Clement, Jenny (Milburn) Oliver, Monica (Griffiths) Dunlap, Martha Jane (Chapman) Bernatis, Kaye (Beene) Elliott, Kay (Douglass) Field, Joann (Dobbins) Leach, Nanette (Morris) Carter, Judy (Calvert) Davenport, Jan (Jinks) Rinard, and Linda (Middlebrooks) Holcomb. Fourth row: John Street, David Pedroza, Skip Magby, Henry Lopez, Randy Burrows, David McVicker, Terome Clemmons, Randy Field, Cynthia (Gable) Noble, Lonnie Ferris, Larry Mitchell, Lucy Faye Smith, Ruby Lee Kerr, Mike Riley, Richard Warren, Bruce Bruns and Juan Manuel Pesina. Back row: Ricky Black, Nicky Nickels, John A. Hayes, Dewayne Phillips, Tom Glass, Charlie Shaw, David Cook, Curtis Buhman, Freddie Anzaldua, Danny Noble and Kevin Tucker. Not pictured: Albert Lee, Don Heathington and Joe Roberts. (Guest Photo)

Cleavinger Joins Dental Staff

Dr. Charles Lewis and Dr. Robert Lepard are pleased to announce that Cindy Cleavinger will be joining their staff as dental hygienist.

Cleavinger graduated from Amarillo College's School of Dental Hygiene in May. A licensed dental hygienist must pass both a written and a hands-on exam. Cleavinger passed the National Boards in March and the State Boards which were administered in San Antonio in late May.

Ms. Cleavinger has two children, Dustin, a 6th grader and Johnna, a second grader. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dent of

John Harlan

Earns Degree

John D. Harlan of Sudan has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program, and earned a bachelor's degree at Texas A&M University in College Station.

Harlan is the son of Nolan H. and Betty Harlan of Sudan and is a 1982 Sudan High School graduate.

Muleshoe and the granddaughter of Mrs. Annie Lewis of Earth.

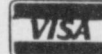
What you put off today you'll probably put off again.

Smart parents let their children learn something by experience.

Happiness adds up to different things for every person.



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NOTES, COMMENT

Too much talk loses most arguments.

Modern Wisdom: A fuss in time saves nine.

Trying to please everyone pleases no one.

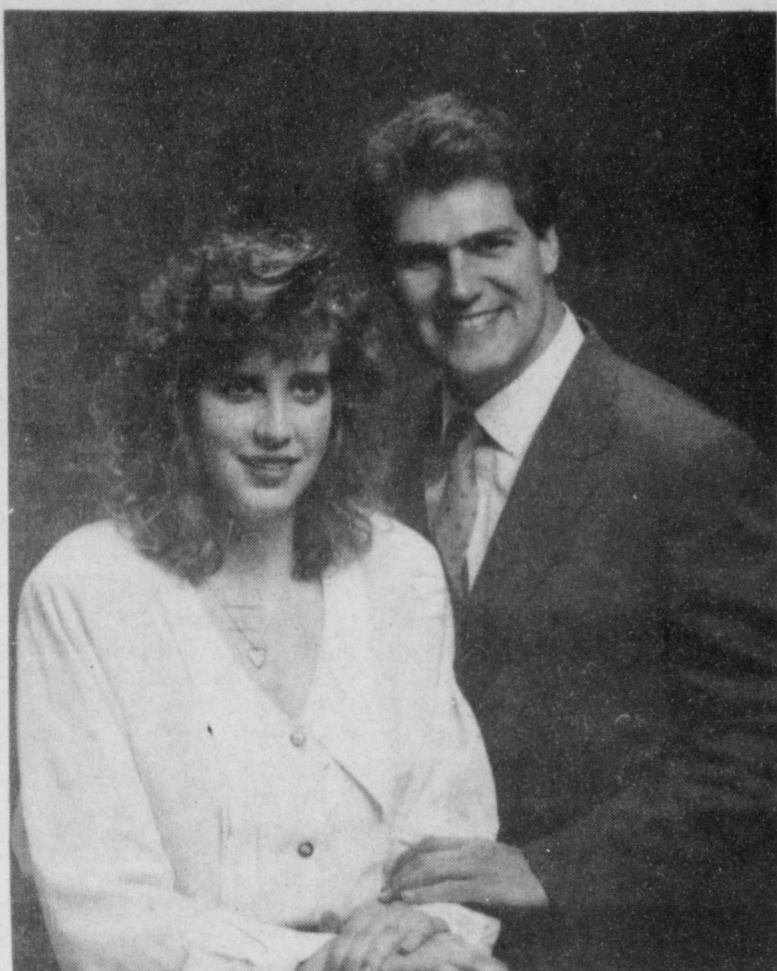
Purdy Motor Machine
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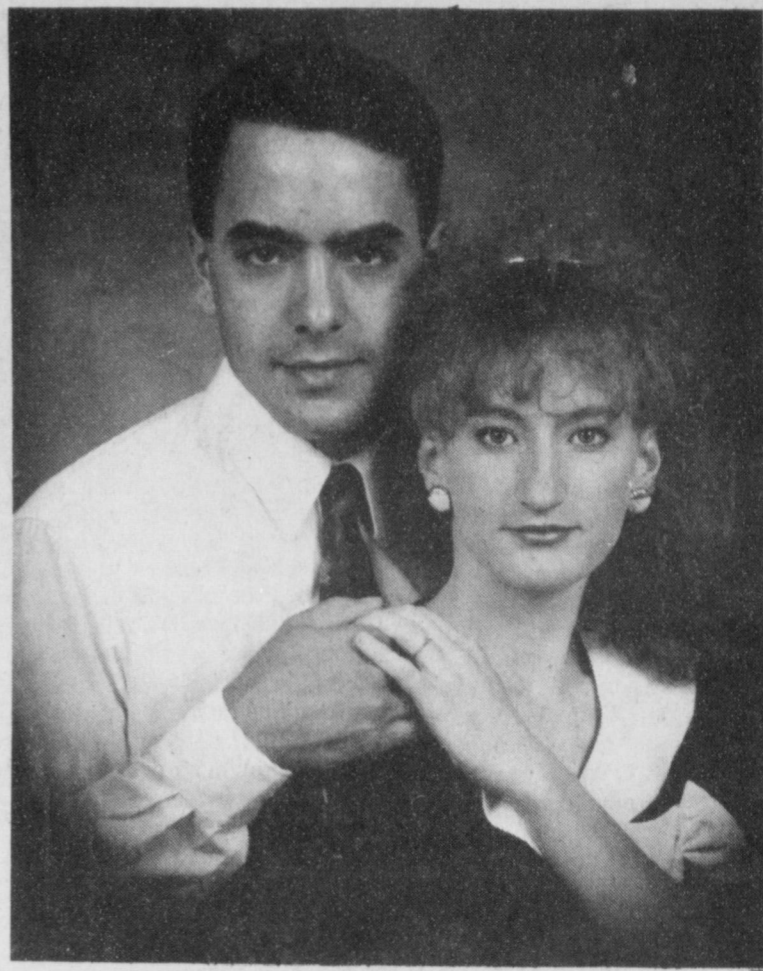
We invite everyone to come in and visit with us.
Your business will be greatly appreciated.



APPROACHING MARRIAGE--Mr. and Mrs. Gene Paul Jarman of Muleshoe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wendy Gay to Dwayne E. Woolard, the son of William Woolard and Mrs. Mary Ellen Shelton of Norfolk, VA. The garden wedding is set for August 13 at the home of Jo Dean and Merlyn Neel in Muleshoe. (Guest Photo)



BRIDAL SHOWER--at Three Way June 27 included these special guests and honorees: (left to right) Ann Mapes, mother of the future bride; Joauna Mapes and Marcus Huff, honorees; Doris Huff, mother of the future groom; Bonnie Long, Marie Adams, Elnita Key and Oleta Stanley, aunts of the future groom. (Guest Photo)



WEDDING PLANNED--Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Copley announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Tina Copley to Todd Pugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pugh of North Apollo, Pennsylvania. Tina is a 1992 graduate of Muleshoe High School and plans to attend college at Pennsylvania State University as well as correspond with Berean Christian College. Todd is currently in the United States Air Force, and stationed at Cannon Air Force Base. Tina's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Copley of Muleshoe, Mrs. Ruth Fought of Hereford and Leonard Nash of Lubbock. (Guest Photo)

Joauna Mapes and Huff Honored With Bridal Shower

Joauna Mapes and Marcus Huff were honored with a bridal shower on June 27, at the Three Way Baptist Church.

Approximately 24 guests attended during the hours of 2-4 p.m. Included were special guests Ann Mapes of Lubbock, mother of the future bride; Doris Huff of Three Way, mother of the future groom; Bonnie Long and Marie Adams of Morton, Elnita Key of Three Way, and Oleta Stanley of Enochs, all aunts of the future groom.

A dusty-rose cloth with a hand-made crocheted overlay, draped the serving table which was centered with an ivy holding a pair of porcelain love birds. Crystal appointments completed the table decor. Refreshments served included fruit punch, cookies, mints, nuts, banana bread and fruit and cheese topped crackers.

The hostesses presented the couple with a Carpenter's Wheel

quilted bedspread, and many other gifts were received.

The hostesses were Paula Foley, Elaine Foote, Anna B. Lane, Leslie Robinson, Pat Sowder, Mary Ann Stegall, Marie Toombs and Nancy Wittner.

BRIEFS

Study: Best students are poor writers.

IMF: Billions in Russian aid ready in July.

U.S., Britain warn Iraq to halt military activity.

Chrysler unveils electric minivan that meets safety standards.

Cancer drug first effective treatment for severe childhood arthritis.

Information on freezing fruits and vegetables in glass and building a professional image will be the featured topics on "Creative Living" on Tuesday, July 14 at 12 noon and Saturday, July 18 at 2 p.m. (All times are Mountain.) "Creative Living" airs on public broadcasting station, KENW-TV, from Eastern New Mexico University.

Susan Hovey, Certified Home Economist with Glashaus/Week Home Canning Products, will demonstrate freezing fruits and vegetables in glass, and explain the freezing basics that apply to all foods. Ms. Hovey is from Arlington Heights, IL.

Janice Gardner, Image Works, will discuss a Professional Image building seminar she conducts, which includes appropriate dress for business, talk about long-range planning, wardrobe budgeting, and some of the other topics that are covered in her seminar. Ms. Gardner is from Clovis, N.M.

On Tuesday, July 14 at 9:30 p.m. and on Thursday, July 16 at 12 noon "Creative Living" will present information on knifemaking. Tom Black, former school teacher and coach, will demonstrate each step of knifemaking. He will explain the stock removal method of knifemaking, which basically means grinding a blank piece of steel until it is just the right shape, then heat-treating it for the proper hardness.

"Creative Living" is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden. The show is carried on more than 100 PBS stations in the United States, Canada, Guam and Puerto Rico and is distributed by Pacific Mountain Network, Denver, CO. Viewers can request copies of materials offered on the show by sending one 29 cent stamp for each handout requested. Send the stamps, along with your name, address and booklets requested to: "Creative Living" Requests, KENW-TV Station #52, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N.M. 88130.

FREEZING IN GLASS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Freezing in glass containers is an excellent way to keep foods air tight and prevent freezer burn. Jars with large mouth openings and straight sides should be used, and lids should be tight fitting.

When glass jars are used for freezing, all basic freezing principles apply. In addition, these two guidelines should also be followed:

1. Leave proper headspace to avoid breakage. Foods expand when they freeze, so headspace is very important.
2. Avoid extreme changes in temperature. Hot foods, such as soups, should be cooled before putting jars into the freezer.

BASIC FREEZING TIPS

- * Select produce of optimum quality
- * Work quickly and in small quantities
- * Freeze foods as soon as they are packaged
- * Set freezer at 0 degrees F. or below
- * Leave space between jars during freezing so air can circulate and food freezes quickly
- * Store jars close together when food is frozen for best freezer efficiency

FREEZING FRUITS

1. Wash and drain fruit before removing pits or cores. Cut into pieces if necessary.
2. Treat light-colored fruits with ascorbic acid or anti-darkening agent to prevent browning.

3. Pack food into jars leaving proper headspace.

PROPER HEADSPACE FOR FREEZING FRUITS:

Syrup Pack: Dissolve 1 part sugar in 2 parts water, then chill. Pack fruit into jars and pour syrup over fruit. Leave 1/2-inch headspace for 1/4-liter and 1/2-liter jars, and one inch headspace for 1 liter jars. Seal. Sugar Pack: Coat fruit pieces with sugar then pack into jars leaving 1/2-inch.

Tray Pack: Freeze fruit on a tray for one hour then pack into jars. Very small headspace is needed since fruit is already frozen. Seal.

Dry Pack: Firm fruits, such as blueberries, can be packed directly into jars without first freezing on a tray. Leave 1/2-inch headspace. Seal.

FREEZING VEGETABLES

1. Wash and drain vegetables before removing skins or hulls. Then cut into pieces if necessary.
2. Blanch vegetables before freezing to inactivate enzymes. Use 1 gallon of water for 1 pound of vegetables.
3. Chill vegetables in ice water for same time as blanching time. Then drain or let dry on paper towels.
4. Pack vegetables into jars:

Dry Pack: Pack vegetables into jars leaving 1/2-inch headspace. Seal.

Tray Pack: Freeze vegetable pieces on a tray for about one hour then pack into jars. Very little headspace is needed since vegetables are already frozen. Seal.

Creative Living

by: Sheryl Borden

1957 and 1958 Sudan Classes Hold Reunion

Members of the 1957 and 1958 Sudan graduating classes met at the Sudan High School on June 27 for a reunion.

Those attending were: Pat Lynch Walsh of Dhahron, Saudi Arabia; George and Mary Masten Kirk of Spring; Bobby and Maxine Gregson Walbrick, Littlefield; Robert and Peggy Fox Sansone, Indianapolis, IN.; Melvin and Joy Vinson Cambell, Levelland; Wanda Hill Thompson and O.C. and Shirley Bellar Madden, all of Lubbock; Keith May of Oklahoma City, OK.; Joe Don and Alma Parrot, Amarillo; and Bobby and

Kala Beale of Wolfforth.

Those attending from Sudan were: Gary and Quinelle McCaughren Pickrell, Donald and Linda Powell, Gene and Leanne Bartley, Gayle and Charlotte Howell Brown, Pudd and Kay Wiseman, Jimmie and Geneva Newman and Jerry and Ginger Damron.

Many other out of town visitors who came to see old friends were: Doug Rice, Dallas; Joyce Wingo Brady, Lamesa; Karen Ingram Rich, Canyon; Eloise Ingram Baccus, Madisonville; Sue Lynche Garrett, Waco; and Marthana Masten Edwards of Lubbock.

Pre-Market CLEARANCE

Select Group

Recliners



1/2 PRICE

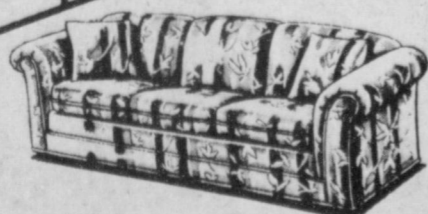
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SPS Home Economist

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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Britannia...

Cont. from Page 1

here. Youghal is a neat little town of 5,500 people. We headed on to cork, the second largest city in southern Ireland. We drove to Blarney and most of us walked up to the Blarney Castle and kissed the Blarney Stone. The saying is that you will have the gift of eloquence. To get to the top to kiss the Blarney Stone, we had to climb a 101-step circular stairway.

In Blarney, everyone did some serious shopping. Blarney Stone Mill had anything anyone could possibly want. I bought a piece of crystal for me, crystal mint dishes for Cynthia, some kilts for myself, wool material, letter openers, and some postcards. We left at 2:00 and headed for Killarney for the night. We passed some beautiful lakes and a mountain range on the way. When we arrived, we had our group picture made. About twenty of the group went on "jaunting cars" down to a lake and to a mansion with beautiful yards. The rest of us stayed in a Killarney. I had planned for two years to buy lace for curtains and I felt that if I didn't do it here, I may not get the material. We went to a department store about 5:00 and looked. I found what I liked and then we just window shopped until time to meet the rest of the group. This night was to be our "ill-housed" night. We stayed in the worst hotel I have ever seen in Tralee, a few miles out of Killarney. We had a good meal of roast, two kinds of potatoes (which we had during our entire stay in Ireland), cauliflower, carrots, and cherry trifle for dessert. After dinner we rearranged our suitcases to accommodate our purchases. Several from our group had to move to different rooms for various reasons. They had to come up and fix a light for us. We did, however,

ASCS...

Cont. from Page 1
percent.

1993 WHEAT PROGRAM

USDA has announced a zero (0) percent acreage reduction program for the 1993 crop of wheat. No ACR requirements are required. The Target Price will be \$4.00 per bushel and the National Loan Rate will be \$2.45 per bushel. A paid land diversion will not be implemented. Other provisions will be announced at a later date.

survive as all good travelers do.

Day 9--Friday, June 12

I guess by this point, I am conditioned to their time and back in shape. I slept "like a log" in my extremely soft bed last night. The sun comes up so early and it is light outside by 5:00. I decided I wanted to take an early morning walk. The hotel was locked and I could not get out until 6:15. Virginia, Jane and I walked down town and back before breakfast. Our breakfast was very basic, coffee, toast and sweet bread with raisins. We loaded the bus and headed for the Ring of Kerry. We actually had a good highway this morning. Along the way, leaving Tralee we passed a man on a tractor pulling a wagon which held a large steel barrel (approximately 36 inches in diameter). He was taking his milk into town to the creamery. We stopped at 9:45 for a twenty minute break. The start of the Ring of Kerry is in Killorglin. All buses must leave from the north and circle south because the road is so narrow that buses cannot meet. To our left we saw a 3,400 high ridge of mountains and to our right we saw water for the 100-mile circle. We passed by Dungle Peninsula where the movie "The Quiet Man" was filmed and Glen Bay where "Ryan's Daughter" was filmed. Lots of evergreen trees were growing in this area. We stopped across from Balencia Island and I picked up a couple rocks for two of my grandsons, Jonathan and Mark. We saw the bog lands. This is where turf or peat is obtained. We saw peat fields with the peat cut from the soil and was drying. We stopped by the side of the road to take pictures of a pile of turf. At one time the Irish burned it as fuel. Now they do not. Sometime they will burn some for the scent it gives. We passed by an electricity generating plant which used the turf. Twenty percent of the electricity in Ireland is generated by peat. Jan said that California used as much oil in a day as Ireland does in a year. I thought this was interesting.

We passed by some huge stones erected on a hillside, which Jan said was Ireland's answer to Stonehenge. We had lunch at Scarriff, a restaurant overlooking the Atlantic. I had a crab salad which was four punt 95 pence. We received a letter

exchange on our money in Ireland. For \$1.75 we could get an Irish punt. We drove up a hillside and viewed the lakes in Killarney State Park. This was the spot where Queen Victoria would ride in a jaunting car to view the scene and have a picnic.

The bus about shook everybody up, especially those in the back of the bus. The Ring of Kerry has an extremely bumpy road. We stopped in Adair to take pictures of a block of thatched roofed houses. We arrived in Limerick about 6:00 at the Hotel Royal George. Jean and Sammy's cousins were waiting for them. Jean and Sammy will return to us Sunday night. This hotel was really nice. It had a mahogany foyer, lobby, and restaurant. Our meal was similar to the others, but the trifle was much better. After dinner Esther shampooed her hair while Susie, Jane, Virginia and I walked down to the Shannon River. This was about three blocks from our hotel, which was actually on the main street of town. We walked out on a bridge to take a picture of a castle down river that King John (who signed the Magna Carta) had built. We walked down several more blocks and back to our hotel on O'Connell street. They were having some special festival at the Bunratty Castle and all of Limerick. When we arrived back at our hotel, the hotel employees were putting out tables and chairs on the sidewalk and a band was setting up. Our room was No. 204, immediately above the band. They played country and western music for several hours, so Esther and I fell asleep listening to American music. Apparently the entertainment went on until 2:00 a.m.

The Britannia will continue in Thursday's edition of the Muleshoe Journal.

Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1

He is the son of Dion and Margrit Harrigan of Bayville, N.J. His wife, Judy, is the daughter of Julien Torres of Sudan.

Barbara Thompson, mother of British soldier killed by errant A-10 fire in Gulf War:

"It has been a cover up right from the beginning. I want the truth to come out," speaking of refusal of U.S. witnesses to testify in England about deaths of nine British soldiers killed by A-10 fire.

Cotton...

Cont. from Page 1

developed by experiment station researchers to deposit more chemicals on leaf surfaces while using a quarter of the water of the commercial system.

Three "biorational" insecticide practices, or those that minimize environmental impact, will be used with LEPA. Those include an insecticidal soap, a spray oil, and a bacterium that controls cotton bollworms.

The first rotation involves only a yearly cotton crop. Stalks will be shredded, rows rebudded with minimum tillage and a preplanting herbicide incorporated.

In another trial, wheat will be planted into a field of cotton stalks after the fall cotton harvest, then be chemically terminated just before the next spring's cotton is planted so that it does not compete with cotton for moisture. Wheat residue will provide the young cotton with wind cover, which has been shown to increase yields.

The third rotation involves wheat to be harvested in June, with land lying fallow from the harvest until the following spring, when cotton is planted into wheat stubble. The fourth rotation simply alternates years of sorghum and cotton, which have the same growing season.

The final test will be similar to the third rotation, except ground will be left fallow between one year's cotton harvest and the next fall's wheat planting. That means farmers will actually have one cotton crop, one wheat crop and one fallow year in each three-year period. In a dryland area, however, a fallow year can help build soil moisture.

"Again, it's an economic thing. You have to realize a greater yield to overcome the fact that you're getting only two crops in three years," Lyle said of the final test.

Results from each situation will be compared with those from a field where standard cotton-farming procedures are followed, Lyle said.

The team will evaluate interactive effects of irrigation, fertilizer and cropping systems on nitrogen leaching, crop yields and fertilizer- and water-use efficiencies.

The station will publish a report on the experiments in early 1993 and meet with producers about its findings throughout 1993.

Hail and other severe weather have damaged the area's cotton crop

the team recently replanted its cotton crop and may be able to reach its goals on schedule.

The findings will have direct implications for almost all of the cotton farmers in Southern High Plains and possibly in other areas of the state, Lyle said.

SOUTH PLAINS TEMP AND PRECIP SUMMARY FOR JUNE 1992 NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE LUBBOCK

STATION	AVG MAX	AVG MIN	MNTHLY AVG	TOTAL PCPN
ABERNATHY	86.0	60.1	73.1	6.21
BIG SPRING	89.7	65.2	77.5	5.15
BROWNFIELD	88.1	60.6	74.4	1.36
CROSBYTON	85.4	61.5	73.5	7.39
DIMMITT	84.4	55.2	69.8	7.09
FLOYDADA	85.0	61.0	73.0	7.37
FRIONA	83.8	55.5	69.7	4.29
HEREFORD	85.7	55.8	70.8	5.65
JAYTON	86.9	63.7	75.3	8.10
LAMESA	87.1	61.3	74.2	5.60
LEVELLAND	88.9	59.1	74.0	3.04
LITTLEFIELD	85.2	58.9	72.1	5.08
LOCKETTVILLE	87.6	61.4	74.5	4.04
LUBBOCK	88.6	62.6	75.6	4.40
MATADOR	84.8	63.3	74.1	8.26
MORTON	87.2	58.4	72.8	7.36
MULESHOE	85.3	56.1	70.7	4.47
MULESHOE REFUGE	86.8	58.0	72.4	5.59
OLTON	83.5	57.4	70.5	5.99
PADUCAH	86.4	64.1	75.3	9.07
PLAINVIEW	84.0	59.5	71.8	5.50
POST	87.8	62.8	75.3	1.86
SEMINOLE	88.7	61.7	75.2	3.37
SILVERTON	83.4	59.1	71.3	6.83
SNYDER	89.4	64.4	76.9	3.16
SPUR	89.1	62.6	75.9	6.81
TAHOKA	86.3	61.3	73.8	5.56
TULIA	83.4	57.2	70.3	7.49

SOUTH PLAINS AVERAGES	86.3	60.3	73.3	5.57
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THE WEATHER ACROSS THE TEXAS SOUTH PLAINS DURING THE MONTH OF JUNE 1992 WAS ANOTHER WET ONE WITH BELOW NORMAL TEMPERATURES.

TEMPERATURES AVERAGED 2.9 DEGREES BELOW NORMAL AND RANGED FROM 1.3 DEGREES BELOW NORMAL AT LOCKETTVILLE TO 4.3 DEGREES BELOW NORMAL AT MATADOR.

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES AVERAGED 3.9 DEGREES BELOW NORMAL AND RANGED FROM 1.5 DEGREES BELOW NORMAL AT SNYDER TO 6.3 DEGREES BELOW NORMAL AT MATADOR. THE HIGHEST TEMPERATURE RECORDED DURING THE MONTH WAS 99 AND THAT HAPPENED AT SNYDER ON THE 18TH...AT SNYDER AND LEVELLAND ON THE 19TH...AT LEVELLAND ON THE 20TH...AND AT BIG SPRING AND PADUCAH ON THE 25TH.

MINIMUM TEMPERATURES AVERAGED 1.8 DEGREES BELOW NORMAL AND RANGED FROM 0.4 DEGREE ABOVE NORMAL AT LOCKETTVILLE TO 3.5 DEGREES BELOW NORMAL AT HEREFORD. THE LOWEST TEMPERATURE RECORDED DURING THE MONTH WAS 46 AT FRIONA ON THE 2ND.

PRECIPITATION WAS FREQUENT AND OFTEN HEAVY AND AVERAGED 2.68 INCHES ABOVE NORMAL. THE AREA RANGE WAS FROM 5.47 INCHES ABOVE NORMAL AT PADUCAH TO 1.42 INCHES BELOW NORMAL AT BROWNFIELD.

Giant Weedeater



FREE Estimate On Cost Of Cutting Weeds
Charges Based On How Many Weeds You Have
Satisfaction Guaranteed!!

*Front Cutting Makes A Clean Sweep
 Let Us Help Keep Your CRP Land
 In Compliance With ASCS Regulations!!*

Contact

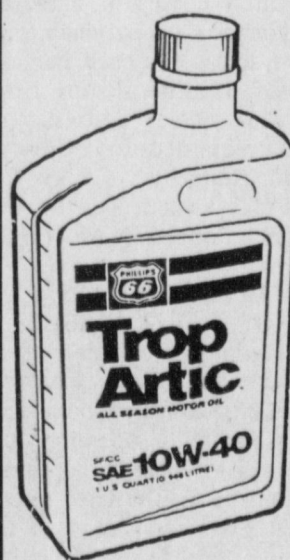
Walter B. Little

806-272-4805

Muleshoe



TropArtic[®] to go.



All Season Protection Plus-Helps Reduce Friction and Improve Fuel Efficiency. Helps Protect Your Car's Engine In Cold or Hot Weather.

A Great Performer

Buy "Trop Artic To Go" & Save!

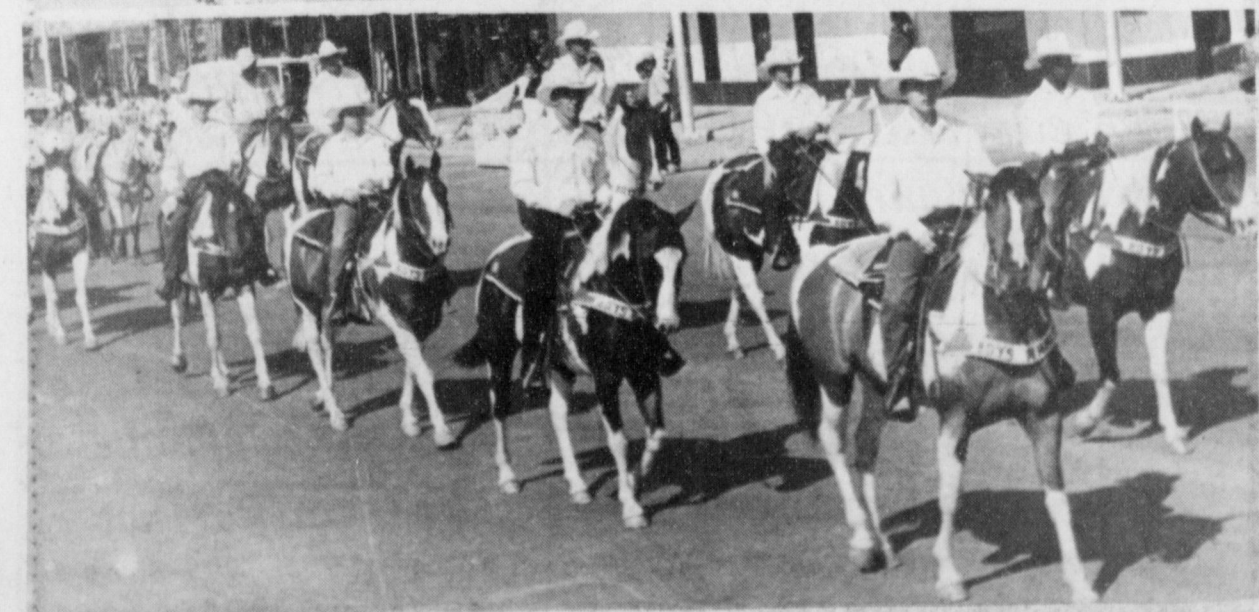
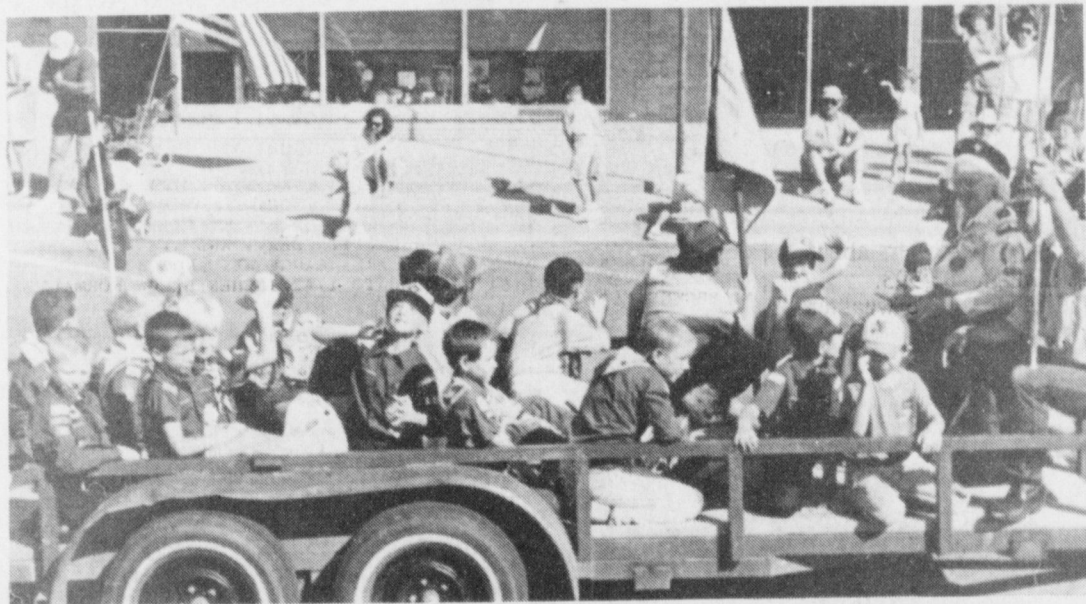
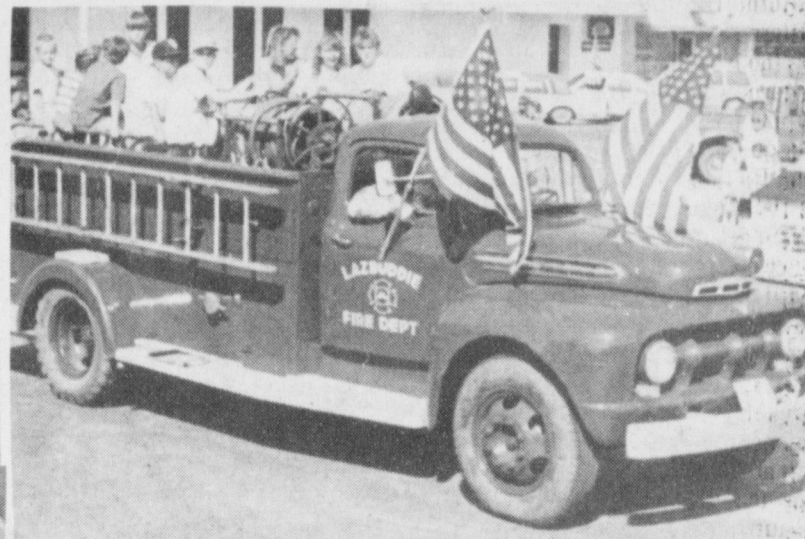
\$1.08 Quart (Sale Price)

Give Your Car The Protection It Needs Without Draining Your Budget!

Western "66" Co.

Earth Hwy. Muleshoe 272-4556

July 4th Parade Festivities



Texas Farm Bureau Report

Texas Farm Bureau President S.M. True says that the U.S. Supreme Court's decision reaffirming the constitutionality of private property "sends a clear signal to government regulators that private property rights must be respected".

Responding to Monday's High Court ruling in favor of a South Carolina landowner, True stated that governments at all levels henceforth will not be allowed to take away landowners' property "or the right to use property" without just compensation.

By a 6-2 vote Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court, in "Lucas vs. South Carolina Coastal Council," overturned the state Supreme Court decision. The High Court ordered that a state regulatory agency pay just compensation to private landowner David Lucas for its "regulatory taking" of his two beach front lots.

True called the Supreme Court's action one of the most historic decisions in years. However, he added the issue should never have reached the highest court in the land.

"It's a sad day when we have to go to court to prove or satisfy that private property is a cornerstone of our American way of life," True stated.

The president of the state's largest general farm organization commended the overwhelming decision by the Supreme Court, saying the ruling comes very close to reflecting what the framers of the Constitution intended when they drafted the document over 200 years ago.

AFBF President Dean Kleckner called the high courts ruling a "clear-cut victory for all Americans, including farmers and ranchers."

Kleckner, noting that AFBF had filed an Amicus Curiae (Friend of the Court) brief in support of Lucas, said ag producers have long since been subject to restrictive regulations impacting property rights.

"There is a lot at stake when regulators reduce or eliminate our ability to provide food and fiber for this nation," Kleckner stated.

The Lucas case stemmed from regulations imposed by South Carolina that rendered worthless two lots purchased by Lucas, who had planned to build a home for his family on one site and sell the other.

Before Lucas could do either, the state enacted the Beachfront Management Act which left Lucas' plans and a sizable investment in ruin.

In its ruling, the Supreme Court also asked the South Carolina Supreme Court to review the question of whether Lucas knew about the beachfront regulations when he purchased his lots.

John Rademacher, AFBF's general counsel, said the court's favorable ruling toward property rights returns the nuisance exception which regulators have attempted to apply broadly to its basic common-law roots.

This, in turn, Rademacher observed, should expand the range of circumstances in which state and federal governments must pay compensation when regulations intended to benefit the public destroy the value of an individual's property.

Rademacher said the ruling strengthens the language in the U.S. Constitution's Fifth Amendment which states that private property shall not be taken without "just compensation."

BBB Offers 24-Hour Service

South Plains consumers can now look forward to obtaining Better Business Bureau reports through a new 24-hour report service called BBB ON-LINE. This new phone system provides significantly improved service to the growing number of consumers who look to the BBB/South Plains for assistance in making their buying decisions.

Through the automated system, the public can call (806) 763-0459, at any hour of the day or night, seven days a week. Consumers need fast and accurate answers and convenient access to information which means that on weekends when consumers have purchase decisions to make, they can call BBB ON-LINE and possibly get the needed information right then instead of waiting to call the Bureau on Monday morning.

Consumers who use BBB ON-LINE have access not only to reports in the Bureau's files on hundreds of companies, but also information on how to file a complaint with the Bureau, how to order pamphlets published by the BBB, get information on the location of Better Business Bureau offices across the nation, and TEL-TIPS, a program of recorded messages that gives consumers helpful information on a variety of subjects that is co-sponsored by the South Plains BBB Consumer Education Foundation.

To use BBB ON-LINE, consumers must have the 10-digit phone number or zip code of the company on which they need a report; otherwise, they will need to speak to a Bureau representative during regular office hours. Consumers are also welcome to

come to the Bureau offices at 1206 14th St., Texas Commerce Bank Building, #901, Monday through Friday to receive information on various subjects or to seek consumer counseling.

MICROWAVE TIPS

An apple pie can be microwaved in 15 to 22 minutes.

Use only a sprinkle of topping over the apples, so they aren't covered with a complete layer of pastry.

Microwave on High until the apples are tender and bubbly, rotating several times during cooking. Place pie on waxed paper to catch drippings.

Portales Tournament Set

Dear Sports Editor,

It is time again for the Portales Open Tennis Tournament. The dates for this year's Open are July 17, 18 and 19. Is it possible to have some information concerning our tournament published in your newspaper? It is very helpful to let your tennis playing readers know of local tournaments that are not otherwise publicized.

Please note that the Junior Events will be played Friday, July 17. The Portales Tennis Center courts are being resurfaced and will probably not be finished by tournament time, so we will be limited by court space.

We really appreciate any help that you will give us.

Sincerely,
Shirley Wahlman

Dr. A.R. Ploudre
Optometrist
* Family Vision Care * Contact Lenses
* Texas Medicaid

Hours:
Monday Through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon
Saturday 8 a.m. - 12 noon
1-5 p.m.

Credit Arrangements available upon prior approval.
(505) 762-2951 1515 Gidding St., Clovis N.M.

Immaculate Conception

- Catholic Church**
Father Patrick Maher
Northeast of City
- First Baptist Church**
220 West Ave. E.
Pastor Stacey Conner
- 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.
Rev. Rick Michael
- Church of Compassion**
605 W. 8th
Jimmy Williams
272-5624
- Progress Baptist Church**
Alan Petersen
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 M.S. Brown
- 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.
Gary Wilcox, Pastor
965-2126
- New Covenant Church**
Plainview Hwy
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Jimmy Lowe, Pastor

NO LONGER Sewing

Once this home housed a family, was full of laughter, protected its members from the elements. Now it is an old abandoned home...decaying, and falling apart. No longer of any use to anyone.

A person away from God is like this old abandoned home, gradually decaying in spirit and serving no purpose in God's will. Return to a regular church worship with the Lord. Receive God's great love, and live a joyous full life.

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

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.

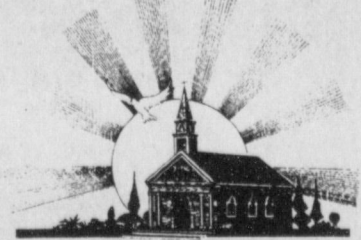
EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

© Coleman Adv.

- St. John Luthern**
Sunday School and Bible
Classes 9:30 a.m.
Church Services 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Richard Greenhaner
- Lazbuddie Methodist Church**
965-2121
Doug Chapman, Pastor
- Jehovah Witness**
Friona Hwy
Jack Tiffin, Minister
Warren Meeks, Minister
- New Vision Church of the Nazarene**
814 W. Ave. C
272-3622
Pastor David R. McIntire

- Primera Iglesia Bautista**
223 E. Ave. B
Roy Martinez, Pastor
- Lariat Church of Christ**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.
Sam Billingsley, Minister
- Muleshoe Church of Christ**
Clovis Hwy
Bret McCasland, Minister
- 16th & Ave. D Church of Christ**
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Curtis Shelburne, Minister
- Lazbuddie Church of Christ**
Minister, Keith Courmier
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Services 10:20 a.m.
Evening Services 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.
- First Assembly of God**
Rev. G. Dean Reid, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.
272-3984
- Spanish Assembly of God**
East 6th and Ave. F.
Mike Doyle, Pastor
- First United Methodist Church**
507 W. 2nd Street
Richard Edwards, Pastor
- El Divino Salvador Methodist Church**
5th and E. Ave. D
Leonard Gonzales, Pastor
- United Pentacostal Lighthouse Church**
207 East Ave. G
Rev. N.W. Thompson
272-3258
- The Christian Center**
Morton Hwy
272-5992

Attend The Church Of Your Choice!



Western Drug 114 Main 272-3106	Throckmorton Refinishing Shop 319 E. Amer. Blvd. 272-5345	Lowe's Marketplace 401 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4585	American Valley Inc. W. Hwy 84 272-4266
Decorator's Floral & Gifts 616 S. 1st. 272-4340	Bratcher Motor Supply 107 E. Ave. B 272-4288	Richland Hills Texaco 1914 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4875	Bob Stovall Printing 221 E. Ave. 272-3373
Dairy Queen 1204 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3412	Bobo Insurance Agency 108 E. Ave. C 272-4264	Bailey County Farm Bureau 1612 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4567	Combination Motors & Salvage 272-4458
Irrigation Pumps & Power W. Hwy 84 272-4483	Wes-Tex Feed Yards, Inc. 272-7555	Viola's Restaurant 2002 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3838	5-Area Telephone Cooperative Inc. 302 Uvalde 272-5533

Patients in Muleshoe Area Medical Center

JULY 7
Drew Robinson, George Vera, Octovio Garay, Jr., Jack Lynch, Felicita Lopez, Zenaica Mata, Wylie Lee, Pamela White, Dolores Segovia

JULY 8
Octavio Garay, Jack Lynch, Felicita Lopez, Joe Baker, Emily Gilliland, Dolores Segovia

JULY 9
Octavio Garay, Jack Lynch, Felicita Lopez, Joe Baker, Emily Edith Gilliland, Dolores Segovia

One Consolation
"What do you think of our two candidates for senator?"
"Well, now, there's one consolation, we can't elect both of them."

CLASSIFIEDS 272-4536

CLASSIFIED RATES

15 Words & Under
Minimum Charge
\$2.30
Thereafter
\$2.00
16 Words & Over
1st Insertion
15 cents per word
2nd Insertion
13 cents per word

CLASSIFIED
DISPLAY RATES
\$1.75
Per Column Inch

DEADLINES

12 noon Tues.
For Thursday Paper
12 noon Friday
For Sunday Paper

To receive the reduced
rate after the first
insertion, ad must run
continuously.

We reserve the right to
classify, revise, or reject
any ad. We are not
responsible for any error
after ad has run once.

1. Personals

CONCERNED
About Someone's
Drinking?
HELP IS
AVAILABLE

through Al-Anon
Call 272-2350 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 620
W. 2nd, Muleshoe.

For more information and
assistance regarding the
investigation of get-rich-
quick, work-at-home and
other financial/business
opportunities, The
Muleshoe and Bailey
County Journals urges its
readers to contact the
Better Business Bureau,
1206 14th St., #901,
Lubbock, TX 79401
or call (806)763-0459

3. Help Wanted

HELP WANTED:
Applications now being
taken for part-time sales
clerk. Apply in person.
Muleshoe Fina.
272-5278.
I3-28s-2tc

\$350.00/DAY
PROCESSING PHONE
ORDERS! PEOPLE
CALL YOU.
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY.
315-733-6062 EXT.
P684
T3-27s-6tc(ts)

Immediate Opening
for full time L.V.N.
Charge Nurse. Contact
Deb Hendley or Jo
Blackwell for information
or appointment:
PRAIRIE ACRES
201 E. 15th
Frona, TX 79035
806-247-3922
P3-27t-4tc

TRUCK & TRACTOR
DRIVERS WANTED:
Monthly salary, lots of
travel. Job runs March-
December. Contact Scott
or Charles at SCB
Farms, Inc. in Bovina,
TX--(806)238-1206
S3-23s-tfc



3. Help Wanted

A-NEW way to sell
Avon!
No more door to door
selling required!
For a limited time only,
no initial starter fee. Call
272-5607 after 6 p.m.

11. For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE:
Sears refrigerator with
ice-maker. Frost Free!
\$250.00
272-4900
H11-28t-1tc

Business For Sale:
Established Trophy and
T-shirt shop inventory
and equipment. Also
computerized
monogrammer--phone
272-3043 days--272-5244
nights.
T11-27t-8tc

15. Misc.

GARAGE SALE:
813 E. Fir. July 18 & 19
Saturday, Sunday.
All Day!!!
15-28s-2tp

Need to have an
ESTATE SALE?
Let us do it for you!
227-2016
or
227-2060
B15-28t-8tc

SWIMMING
LESSONS!
Muleshoe Public
Pool
July 13-17
6 lessons-\$30.00
11:00-12:00 am
Tiffany Angeley
965-2768
Melissa Toombs
272-3811
Chris Dominguez
272-5427

8. Real Estate

Bingham & Nieman Realty

116 E. Ave. C, 272-5286 272-5285
George Nieman, Broker

RICHLAND HILLS
PRICE REDUCED- 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, sunken lv. area, ceiling fans, earthtone carpets..... RH-1
3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, fenced yd., \$50's!!! RH-2
3-3-1 Carport, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, abundant storage, covered patio!!!! RH-3
NICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS...\$5,000 UP
JUST LISTED 4-2-2 Brick, Large living/dining combined...\$50's!!! RH-5
3-2-1 Brick, Cent A&H, with fenced yard. \$50's! RH-6
HIGH SCHOOL
VERY NICE 2-2-1+1 carport, Cent. A&H, built-ins, low maintenance lawn, Much More!! \$30's! HS-1
IMMACULATE LARGE BRICK HOME 3-2-2 Heat Pump, built-ins, Whirlpool, loads of storage, lg. shop-storage, \$70's!!!! HS-2
3-2 Remodeled, heat pump, built-ins, fenced yd., storage bldg. \$20's!!!! HS-3
4-2-2 Brick, Built-ins, Cent A&H, ceiling fans...\$40's!!! HS-5
HIGHLAND AREA
3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, FP, built-ins. MAKE OFFER!!!! HL-1
3-2-1 Home, wall furnace heat, window evap. air, \$20's!!!! HL-2
LENAU ADD.
NICE 4-2-2 carport, lg. home with Cent. Heat, Evap. air, built-ins, FP \$30's!! L-1
REMODELED BRICK 3-2-1 with Cent. heat, built-ins---- \$20's!!!! L-2

3-1-1 carport Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, fenced yd. \$20's!!! L-3
3-1 1/2-1 Cent. heat, evap. air, cov. patio, fenced yd. L-4
3-2-1 carport Neat & Clean, built-ins, A&H, cov. patio, storage bldg...\$30's!!! L-5
3-2-1+carport, Brick, ceiling fans, Approx. 2060 sq. ft...\$40's L-6
JUST LISTED-2-1-1 carport, fenced back yard, with two storage bldgs...Priced in the \$20's...L-7
4-3 Bath, Brick, on 2 acres built-ins, FP, Geothermal Ht. Pump, horse stalls, pens & tack rm...Also income producing shop on location or use for your own needs...\$80's!!!! Price Reduced!!!
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
NICE 3-2-2 Brick on 1 ac. on hwy., Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yd. Make Offer!!! HR-7
ASK ABOUT OUR COMMERCIAL LISTINGS
320 acres Dryland, Three Way area. Reduced. \$225 per acre!!!
PLEASANT VALLEY--160 acres, 8" well, Lindsey circle!!!!
354 ac. S. of town, good allot. & yields!!!!!!

18. Legals

NO. 1918
IN THE ESTATE OF
RICHARD K.
MINCKLER, SR.

IN THE COUNTY
COURT OF
BAILEY COUNTY,
TEXAS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Richard K. Minckler, Sr., Deceased, were issued on July 8, 1992, in Docket No. 1918, pending in the Probate Court of Bailey County, Texas, to Richard K. Minckler, Jr.

The residence of the Independent Executor is in Lubbock County, and

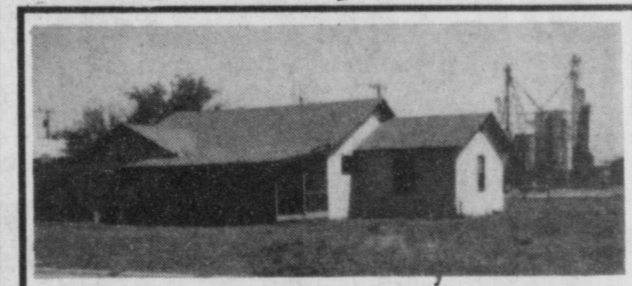
15. Misc.

FOR RENT:
Large Self Storage rooms with 24 hour a day access. Call J & J Self Storage at 272-4307. \$15-13t-tfc

ROUND-UP APPLICATION
Pipe-wick mounted on high-boy. 30 in. or 40 in. rows. Cotton, milo, soybeans and Vol. corn. Call:
Roy O'Brian
265-3247

8. Real Estate

SMALLWOOD REAL ESTATE
232 Main 272-4838
3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 Car Garage, Central Heat. \$1,000 Down--\$312.00 Per Month. Includes Taxes and Insurance.



the post office address is:

c/o Robert E. Barnhill, III
Robert E. Barnhill, III
ATTORNEY AT LAW
P.O. Box 2583
Lubbock, Texas 79408-2583

All persons having claims against the Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 8th day of July, 1992.

Respectfully submitted,

ROBERT E. BARNHILL, III
P.O. Box 2583
Lubbock, Texas 79408-2583
(806) 797-1986

Robert E. Barnhill, III
State Bar No. 01790900

ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE
18-28s-2tp

Greenspan & Recovery
The Federal Reserve Chairman, Alan Greenspan, said he believed signs of a recovering economy should become apparent in a "matter of weeks," but he pledged to cut interest rates again if the long-awaited rebound does not materialize.

8. Real Estate

LOT FOR SALE:
140 ft. x 140 ft. In Richland Hills Addition. Call after 6 at 272-4344. R8-23s-tfc



Who Knows?

- When did Ford Motor Company present the Mustang model?
- What was the first laundromat called?
- When was slavery ended in Washington D.C.?
- Name the stars of the 1939 release of "Wuthering Heights".
- Name the third U.S. president.

- Answers:
1. In 1964.
2. A "washateria".
3. In 1862.
4. Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier.
5. Thomas Jefferson.

18. Legals

Muleshoe Area Hospital District Board of Directors invites the submission of bids for Health Insurance, Auto Insurance, General Building & Contents, and Professional Liability. Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Administrator. Bids must be received by 4:30 p.m., July 31, 1992, 708 South First Street in Muleshoe, Texas. The MAHD Board of Directors reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.
M18-28s-1tc

8. Real Estate

Large 3 bedroom older house on oversized lot, with mature trees, 620 West Avenue C, Muleshoe. Must sell to settle estate. All offers will be considered. Call Gordon H. Green, attorney for the estate.
272-3140.
B8-27s-4tc
Brick home, 2 acres. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, double car garage, cement cellar. 1 1/2 miles south of Bula. Call 946-3484. C8-28s-8tc

Classify! Call 272-4536

20. Public Notice

20. Public Notice

20. Public Notice

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF BAILEY

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 287TH Judicial District Court of BAILEY County, on the 9th day of July, 1992 by the Clerk thereof, in the case(s) styled as follows:

Cause No.	Styling	Legal Description
6232	BAILEY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. JOSIE TOSCANO	4. SE 95' OF LOT 1-3, BLOCK 39, ORIGINAL TOWN OF MULESHOE, BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS.

and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 4:00 O'clock P.M. on the 4TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1992 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the EAST door of the Courthouse of BAILEY County, in the City of MULESHOE, Texas.

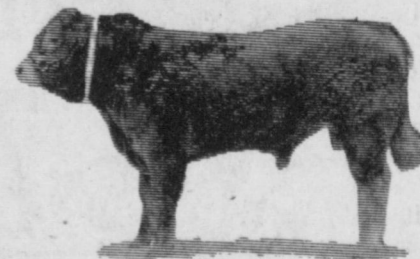
Levied on the 9th day of July, 1992 as the property of said defendants

to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, at 10 per cent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of each jurisdiction.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND
THIS 9TH DAY OF JULY, 1992
JERRY N. HICKS
SHERIFF, BAILEY COUNTY,
TEXAS
BY JOE OROSCO, DEPUTY
B18-28s-3tc(S)

SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT - WEDNESDAY, JULY 15th AT CLOVIS LIVESTOCK AUCTION.

250 HEAVY BRED YOUNG STOCK COWS



INCLUDES:
50 Black W/F; 50 Red W/F; 50 Hereford; 50 Brangus and Angus; 40 Brahman Cross mostly bred to Brangus bulls. Ages run from 2 year old through 7 or 8 year old cows. A few babies on the ground, balance will calve out in 90 days or less. A nice set of cows that will really work for you.

ADDITIONAL CONSIGNMENTS:
47 Older mixed cows with calves 200-350 lbs. Running back with saler bulls.
23 Young to middle aged horned Hereford cows with nice calves out of Hudgens Brahman bulls.

44 Mostly Hereford young bred cows.
TENATIVE CONSIGNMENT:
40 Heavy bred 5 yr old cows.

Expecting several additional consignments by sale time.
For more information or to consign livestock call:

505-762-4422

Charlie Rogers 505-762-0811
Wayne Kinman 505-791-5416

Also - Don't forget the catalog closes on the fall horse sale on July 14th. Expecting to sell 1000 horses.

Friday - 9:00 A.M. - Grade and uncataloged horses - bring horses for this session right on in through sale day. 5% Commission + \$5.00 P.O. fee.

Saturday - 10:00 A.M. - "The Cream of the Crop" - Clovis Class Session - a sale for your better horses - horses in this session may be demonstrated in the arena from 7:30 to 9:30 Saturday a.m. - absolutely no alley trading - must be guaranteed sound by the owner. \$100.00 Catalog fee + 5% Commission.

Sunday - 9:00 A.M. - Traditional registered sale. \$40.00 Catalog fee + 5% Commission.

Sunday - 2:00 P.M. - Featured session Clovis Class Quarter Horse yearling sale - a sale for race yearlings selling through this sale are eligible for an estimated \$50,000 purse at Santa Fe Downs. Absolutely no alley trading on these horses. \$100.00 Catalog fee + 5% Commission.

For more information on the Horse Sale call Annelle Moore, horse sale secretary, 505-762-4422.

CLOVIS LIVESTOCK AUCTION

P.O. BOX 187 - 504 South Hull
Clovis, NM 88102 - 505-762-4422

Pay-n-Save MARKETPLACE

LOW LOW LOW LOWE'S PRICES

Coca Cola
3 Liter
\$1.99



ALL TYPES
COCA-COLA
6 PACK, 12 OZ. CANS
\$1.59

Low's Pay-n-Save MARKETPLACE QUALITY MEAT

Ground Chuck \$1.77 lb.	Ground Beef \$1.77 lb.	Rump Roast \$2.37 lb.
Smoked Sausage \$2.37 lb.	Ranch Franks \$3.77 3 lb. Bag	Roast or Steaks \$2.57 lb.
Round Steak \$1.87 lb.	Beef Patties \$1.77 lb.	Sirloin Tip \$2.57 lb.
Steak Fingers \$2.97 lb.	Beef Cube Steaks \$2.97 lb.	Hamburger Patties \$2.57 lb.
Pork Chops \$2.37 lb.	Fryers 77¢ lb.	Stuffed Whole or Split \$2.57 lb.

Introducing Freshness!

Bananas 37¢ lb.	Seedless Grapes 67¢ lb.
White Onions 3 lbs. For \$1	California Peaches 97¢ lb.
California Nectarines 97¢ lb.	Green Cabbage 4 Lbs. For \$1
Baby Carrots 97¢ ea.	Cauliflower 97¢ ea.

Tide Ultra \$5.99	Bath Tissue 79¢	Jumbo Roll Towels 69¢ ea.
Santitas \$1.59	Fruit Beverage \$1.99	Chicken Tonight \$1.89

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Salon Selectives Shampoo & Conditioner \$1.99	Sundance Beach Club Drinks \$1.29
Aquafresh Flex Toothbrushes \$1.79	Milk 99¢
Colgate Large Toothpaste \$1.39	Disposable Douche 79¢

DAIRY

Spam \$1.59	Lipton Tea Bags \$1.89	Kool Aid 5 \$1
Philadelphia Cream Cheese Brick 99¢	American Singles \$2.39	Minute Maid Chilled Orange Juice \$2.39

FROZEN FOOD

Corn on the Cob 99¢	Macaroni & Cheese FREE	Hungry-Man Dinners \$2.29
Juice Bar \$1.59		

Low's Pay-n-Save MARKETPLACE

515 W. Amer. Blvd. Muleshoe 272-4406

401 W. Amer. Blvd. Muleshoe 272-4585

Prices Effective July 12 - 18, 1992

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES IN TEXAS

Our Best is in Texas