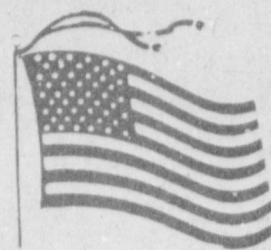


# WEATHER

Aug. 11	85	56	.40
Aug. 12	78	65	.20
Aug. 13	86	63	.88
Aug. 14	75	64	.41

# Muleshoe Journal

The Community Of Opportunity-Where Water Makes The Difference



Vol. 69, No. 33

Published Every Thursday At Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 20¢ THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1991

## Heritage Foundation Annual Meeting

### around Muleshoe

The annual Mini-Mule cheer-leading clinic is Friday, August 16. All mini-mules from ages 3 years through 6th graders are welcome. Come at 9:30 a.m. to register and bring a sack lunch.

\*\*\*

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Kenneth A. Vinson, whose wife, Sandra, is the daughter of George and Mary Martinez of 321 W. Third, Muleshoe, Tx, was graduated from Field Medical Service School.

During the five-week course at Field Medical Service School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Ca., Vinson was prepared for duty with Marine Corps combat units as a Naval hospital corpsman and dental technician. Vinson studied the fundamentals of battlefield survival, personal protective measures, and received instructions on basic tactics and the use of weapons for self-defense.

To graduate, he was required to demonstrate basic proficiency in emergency medical techniques, casualty evacuation, field sanitation and preventive medicine procedures.

He is a 1989 graduate of Muleshoe High School, Muleshoe, Tx.

\*\*\*

Lance Smith, County Supervisor stated the Bailey County Farmers Home Administration Office Employees will attend a State Meeting in San Antonio the week of August 19th thru August 23rd. The local office will be closed during this period. The office will be open for business on August 26, 1991.



HERITAGE FOUNDATION---Officers for 1991-92 are: back row (L. to R.) Norman Head, ex officer; Jack Hicks, Vice President; and A.V. Wood, President. Front row (L. to R.) Maureen Hooten, Secretary; and Vivian White, treasurer.

By R.A. Bradley

The Muleshoe Heritage Foundation met at the Old Depot for their sixth annual meeting Monday August 12. Twenty-three members were present. President Norman Head welcomed everyone. Vivian White, treasurer gave a report on the Heritage Thrift Shop. The Thrift Shop, a very vital part of the Foundation, donated \$10,000 last year. Vivian recognized four of the workers who have been so faithful: Pheba Davison, her daughter, Stormy Davison, Anita Harper and Eddie Woods. These four ladies were given certificates of appreciation. Norman Head presented Vivian with a bouquet for the devotion

and hard work as a board member and as manager of the Thrift Shop. Vivian is an appreciated member of the Foundation.

Cara Juan Schuster reported on the trip four Foundation members made to Austin on Preservation Day to lobby for Historical laws and learn more on how to apply for grants, ect. She also reported on the work being done to restore our beautiful State Capitol. Those who were able to go to Austin were Cara Juan Schuster, Evelyn Peat, Ruth hall and Roland McCormick. Cara Juan also stated that there is now a law against destroying any historical buildings without permission- the fines for doing so can be quite high. Vivian White reported on Memorials that have given to the Foundation. Memorials have been given for 73 people by 193 donors for a total of \$2,461.00. Should anyone wish to give a memorial contact Jenne McVickers.

### Bailey County

#### Election Returns

Election returns for Bailey County Constitutional Amendments and the Special elections for the Bailey Cochran County Educations District are as follows:

Bailey County, Amendment #1--To allow homestead exemptions and personal property taxation in the new school districts--For 202, Against 92. Amendment #2 providing bonds for student loans--For 144, Against 150. County Education District Proposition #1--A 20% residence homestead tax exemption: Muleshoe--169 For, 51 Against. CE District--320 For, 173 Against.

Proposition #2 and Additional 10,000 exemption to home owners who are over 65 or disabled, Muleshoe--170 For, 50 Against. CE District--336 For, 172 Against.

Propositions #3 taxation of personal property--boats, mobile homes, cars--Muleshoe, 59 For, 160 Against; CE District 96 For, 429 Against.

Brian Bush, the retiring President of the SCAC, gave a report on last years activities. Among them is the selection of an adult to be Citizen of the Month. They also helped the Heritage Foundation with last years Box Supper and donated \$604.50. They also held a bake sale and made \$185.25, which was also given to the Heritage Foundation. At the end of the year, they gave the Foundation another \$500.00. The SCAC has ben very active and helpful to the Heritage Foundation.

Maureen Hooten reported that three new buildings have been moved into the Heritage Complex-the Janes ranch house garage and servants quarters- the Santa Fe pump house (Donated by Joe Tanger)-We believe there are only three of these pump houses in Texas- Also a log cabin (Donated by the John Fried Family). The walk in vault has been built in the basement of the Janes ranch house, plumbing of water and sewer has been completed and roll shades have been purchased and will soon be installed there. Mini-blinds have been installed in the West end of the Depot. Also an office has been made available for our hostess. If you wish to use the Depot, you will need to contact our Hostess, Lou Knowles. R.A. Bradley gave a report on the goals for 1991-92: painting the trim on the Depot will be done right away--the carpet in the Gwyn room will be cleaned again--the ceiling and insulation for the basement of the Jane ranch house will be installed. We will need bids on this job. The old stucco needs to be removed from the garage and servants quarters and new stucco will be put back on to match the Janes ranch house. New shingles need to be installed on this building. We are looking for bids for this job. The Muleshoe Cookhouse will be lowered 16 inches-and a new roof needs to be put on this building--Anyone interested in

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

## Sales Tax Rebate Reflects Slight Change

The State Comptroller's Office today sent the city of San Antonio a payment for \$7.7 million, a 7.4 percent increase over total payments at this point in 1990.

"The San Antonio metropolitan area has experienced some tough times over the past few months, with the overall area losing jobs," State Comptroller John Sharp said.

In all, the State Comptroller's Office today sent checks totaling \$151 million to 1,167 Texas cities and counties that collect local sales taxes, with the state's top six recipients showing an average increase of 5.2 percent over last year's total rebates at this time.

"Even though some areas in Texas show only a slight increase, while others' rebates are down, overall the state's economy is strong and healthy," Sharp said.

A total of 1,062 Texas cities received \$136.6 million as their August rebates for a 1991 total of \$841.6 million and an increase of 10 percent over last year's total rebates at this time.

This month's payments to 105 counties reached \$14.3 million for a year-to-date total of \$92.5 million, an increase of 18 percent over 1990's total at this time.

In Bailey County, Muleshoe showed a 7.12 percent decrease for this period as compared to this same period last year. Bailey County received \$20,502.89 in August 1991 as compared to \$22,073.44 for this same period last year. Although the August total was down, tax rebates, to date in 1991 are \$147,372.81 as compared to \$141,559.32 to this date in 1990. This reflects an increase of 4.11 percent for this year.

In Cocran County, Morton's check was down 11.17 percent from this same period last year.

Their August 1991 check was \$5,277.38 as compared to \$5,940.78 for the same period last year. For the year to date Morton shows a 4.99 percent increase over this period last year. The August 1991 check was \$39,971.40 over the \$38,070.65 for August 1990.

Littlefield, in Lamb County, has a 4.38 percent increase for this period as compared to the same period last year. The August 1991 check was \$27,775.91 as compared to \$26,609.39 in August 1990. In 1991 they reflected an 3.75 percent increase over this same period for 1990. The August 1991 check was \$159,347.59 compared with \$153,581.02 for August last year.

Friona, in Parmer County, reflects a decrease of 15.18 percent in sales tax rebates for this period. The August 1991 check was \$10,948.70 as compared to \$12,907.92 for this same period in 1990. For 1991 they have received rebate checks totaling \$76,354.73 over the \$75,977.82 for the same period last year. Which is an increase of 0.50 percent.

The city of Houston received almost \$24 million as its August rebate, the largest payment in the state, to bring that city's 1991 total to \$140.7 million. Dallas received the state's second largest payment, \$13 million, for a 1991 total of \$83.8 million. San Antonio's check was the third largest in the state for a year-to-date sum of \$48.1 million, and Austin followed with \$5.6 million, adding up to \$36.7 million for the year.

Fort Worth received \$4.4 million for a total of \$27.5 million this year, and El Paso received \$3.3

Cont. Page 6, Col. 2

## School Board Approves Changes in Dress Code

The Muleshoe Independent School District's School board met August 12. They canvassed results of the election and these results are now official.

Members of the County Education District will be canvassed Thursday night.

The board discussed allowing students to wear shorts to school due to recommendation from the principals.

Any walking shorts or jams near knee length are permissible. Students will not be allowed to wear short shorts, gym shorts or cut offs or cycling shorts.

Superintendent of Schools Bill Moore commented that "Our student body will accept this change in the dress code and be able to accept this without any problems. Since we are starting to school earlier this year, the hotter weather will make the new dress code more necessary."

The board is considering addition of a courtyard area in back of the high school. It will provide an area for students to gather during the lunch period.

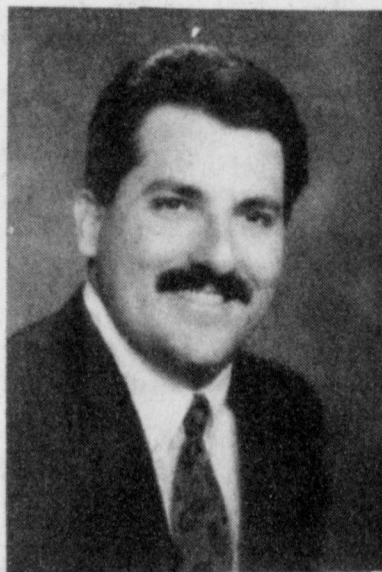
The board has gotten cost estimates for the plaza-courtyard area addition. "We would move vending machines out there and put picnic tables out," said Moore.

The board also discussed the renovation at Watson and payments totaling \$186,062 to Ortega Construction for work completed on that project.

Phase 1 (front part, library media center and classroom renovations are on schedule and should be ready by the time school starts.

The labs and part in the back are on schedule and will be finished in January.

The board took a look at security lighting at Dillman and



MIKE McDEARMON

### Mike McDearman Named Local SPS Manager

Mike McDearman has been named manager of Southwestern Public Service Company's Muleshoe office, effective Aug. 16. The Muleshoe office also serves Sudan and Amherst.

An employee of SPS for the past nine years, 32 year old McDearman has been communication coordinator at the corporate office in Amarillo.

He is a graduate of Borger High School and Frank Phillips Junior College in Borger. McDearman received his bachelor's degree from West Texas State University in 1988. He is currently working toward a master's degree.

McDearman has been active in United Way, serving on the Information and Referral Council in Amarillo. He has been vice president of Monday Morning Toastmasters in Amarillo and a deacon of the First Baptist Church in Canyon.

He and his wife, Brenda, have two children: Kelsey, 3, and Alyssa, seven months.

### Muleshoe Area

#### Receives Good

#### General Rain

Following several days of intermediate showers, light drizzle was falling in the Muleshoe at press time Wednesday morning. Rain amounts ranged from nearly two inches in Muleshoe to approximately one inch at Lariat.

Mrs. Bennie Claunch at Bula reported that they had had about one and a half inches of rain the last few days.

At Lariat Mrs. Wade Cargile reported that they had about one inch of rainfall in the last two days.

A spokesperson at Foster Fertilizer at Lazbuddie reported



POTATO HARVEST---Jay Smith of Center, Colorado is shown loading potatoes bound for Houston at Jim Cramer & Co. (Journal Photo)





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### REGISTER TO WIN \$100 Shopping Spree From THRIFTWAY

Each participating THRIFTWAY Store will be giving away Four \$100 Shopping Certificates...Drawings will be held in each Thriftway the weeks of August 18, August 25, September 1 and September 8, 1991.

FAMILY PACK HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

Top Sirloin Steak

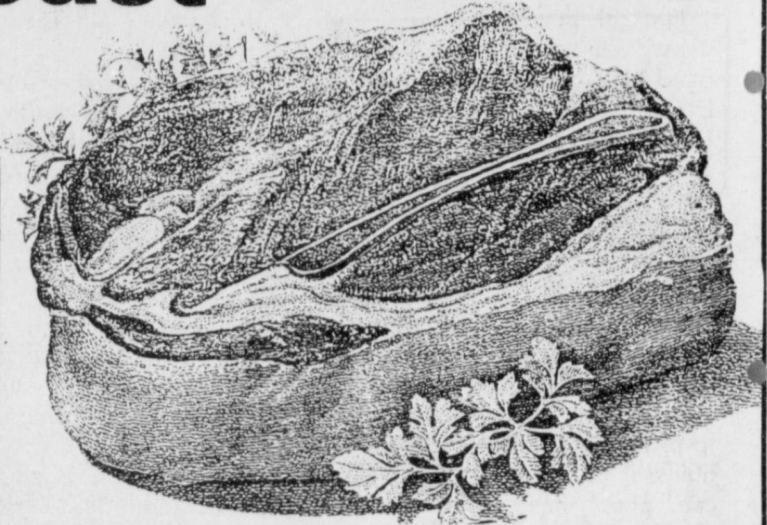
\$2.97 LB.



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\$1.27 LB.



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BEEF BONE-IN CHUCK  
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DELTA TOWELS

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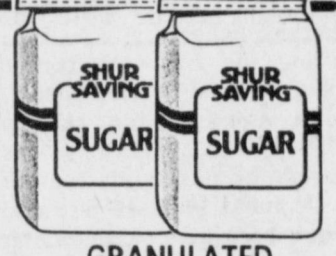


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JONNY CAT CAT LITTER

10 LB. BAG

\$1.99

SWEET JUICY  
**Water-Melons**

15¢ LB.

RED RIPE  
**Tomatoes**

59¢ 4 PACK

MEDIUM	NEW MEXICO HATCH	CALIFORNIA	GARDEN	U.S. NO. ONE	FRESH GREEN
White Onions	Green Chili	Sweet Plums	Fresh Cucumbers	Russet Potatoes	Leaf Lettuce
2 \$1 LB.	47¢ LB.	57¢ LB.	4 FOR \$1	10 LB. BAG \$1.37	EA. 57¢

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**PUFF'S PLUS**

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**PUFF'S TISSUE**

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**ZEST**

3 BAR PKG.

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MINUTE MAID ASSTD.  
**ADES OR PUNCHES**

12 OZ. CAN

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**BAYER ASPIRIN**  
100 CT. BTL.

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WITH THIS COUPON FIRST 100 CT. BTL. \$3.99 THEREAFTER \$4.99 EACH ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

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99¢	\$1.79	\$2.59

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**Dr. Pepper**

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\$1.69



## African Cattle May Improve U.S. Beef Stock

It's out of Africa by way of Australia, and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station hopes it can improve American beef production.

Researchers are using the semen of two African cattle breeds to see if they can produce animals with better beef but which are still well-suited to warmer U.S. climates.

Semen from Boran and Tuli cattle arrived in the United States in mid-spring from Australia, where the African breeds had been brought through new importation facilities.

Federal government and industry concerns about disease have kept most African breeds from being brought to the United States, but the Australian effort allowed importation of the semen.

Hereford and Angus cows in several U.S. locations, including three units of the experiment station in Texas, have been inseminated with the Tuli and Boran semen. Those two breeds are adapted to subtropical and tropical weather and resistant to illnesses. Researchers hope they can pass those traits on to breeds common in the United States.

The result may be cattle with

good beef tenderness and marbling but hardness in warmer climates. Researchers also hope the new breeds will reach puberty earlier than other tropically adapted breeds such as the Brahman.

Brahmans, an Asian breed, also were introduced to the United States for their hardness in warmer climates. They have been crossed with such breeds as Angus and Hereford, British cattle with better carcass traits, said Dr. Jim Sanders, an experiment station researcher and associate professor of animal science at Texas A&M University.

However, cattle with half or more Brahman bloodlines tend to have tougher beef and less marbling, and they also are more sensitive to cold weather. Purebred Brahmans sometimes have lower fertility, and cross-breeds often have a later puberty, Sanders said.

"In a highly managed, intense operation, where we expect them to calve by two years of age, some of the crossbreeds are borderline," Sanders said. "If we trimmed a month of the time it takes to reach puberty, it could be a

significant factor. Two months would be even better."

The Australians have indicated that the Boran cattle reach puberty early. Sanders is skeptical, but adds, "We can't pass up this opportunity."

The semen arrived in late April, "just in time for the mating season," Sanders said. Hereford and Angus cows were inseminated at experiment stations in McGregor, Overton and Uvalde.

It was used on Hereford and Angus cows at the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center in Clay Center, Neb., at a U.S. Department of Agriculture Center in Reno, Okla., and at the Plains Research Center in Tifton, Ga.

The various crossbreeds from among the two African and two British breeds will be compared to control groups of Brahmans and Brahman-British cross-breeds.

Initial data on breeding capabilities and carcass traits of the new breeds will be collected in two years.

Tuli and Boran cattle have received much attention recently for their potential to contribute to improved beef production, Sanders said. But he isn't predicting the outcome of these breeding experiments—a process which can vary widely in its results.

"Hopefully, we'll get something out of these African breeds," Sanders said. "But I sure don't want to promise that these will be the salvation of the industry."

## Golden Gleams

The man of true greatness never loses his child's heart.

-Mencius.

There would be no great ones if there were no little ones.

-George Herbert.

None think the great unhappy, but the great.

-Edward Young.

A great man will not trample upon a woman, nor speak to an emperor.

-Thomas Fuller.

**BACK TO SCHOOL DANCE**

Saturday Aug. 17th  
8:00 - 12:00  
Legion Hall

\$4.00 per person

Sponsored By: Methodist Youth

## Sudan News

By Ann Gaston

Coach Royce McAdams announced this week that physicals for seventh and ninth grade boys who wish to participate in football during the 1991-92 school year at Sudan schools will be taken August 10. The bus will leave the field house at 8:30 a.m. to go to Lubbock.

It is mandatory that these boys have physicals this year, therefore the school will pay for these. However, any other boy who would like a physical at this time may get one at a nominal fee of \$5. Again, the date and time of physicals is August 10 at 8:30 a.m.

McAdams also announced that the first day of two-a-day workouts will be Monday, August 12 with practices from 9-11 a.m. and 5-7 p.m. daily. The coaches will be in the fieldhouse on August 7 to issue shoes and socks.

## Frances Gray Funeral Services Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Gray were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, August 13 with Johnny Davis officiating.

Burial was in the Muleshoe Cemetery. Gray died August 10 in Clovis, N.M.

Born October 6, 1924 in Wolf City, Texas, Gray moved to Clovis in 1965 from Muleshoe. She was retired from T.G.&Y after 23 years as a sales clerk.

Survivors are her husband Jeff Gray of the home in Clovis; two sons, J.D. Gray of Clovis and Michael Gray of Clovis; one brother, Randall Horner of Lubbock. Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society.



New non-alcoholic wines can help those who choose not to drink alcohol enjoy a good glass of wine.

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**MEMBER 1991**  
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The annual Black-N-Gold scrimmage will be held on August 16 during the evening practice.

McAdams, who is attending coaching school this week in Fort Worth, states that he is looking forward to a great year this year and welcomes all boys out to participate.

The Junior High football camp was held here last week with some 16 youth participating. Boys who will be seventh and eighth graders were instructed in the basic skills including punting, passing and kicking and some fundamental plays. The camp was taught by David Quisenberry and Royce McAdams.

The Sudan Booster Club will sponsor a "kick-off" cookout on August 16 following the Black and Gold scrimmage. It will be held adjacent the vocational department. Hamburgers will be furnished by the Booster Club and anyone attending should bring a dessert.

Officers will be elected during the business meeting. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Booster Club for this school year is urged to attend.

## Mildred Glenn Funeral Services Held Monday

Services for Mildred R. Glenn, 81, of Plainview were held at 2 p.m. Monday in Lemons Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ron Brunson, pastor of New Covenant Church, officiating.

Burial was in Muleshoe Memorial Park.

Mrs. Glenn died at 12:08 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after an illness.

She was born in House, N.M. and moved from Muleshoe to Plainview in 1987. She married Ed Austin Glenn on Dec. 23, 1928 in Canyon. She was raised in Kelton Community and graduated from high school there. She attended West Texas State University. She was a homemaker and a licensed vocational nurse. She worked in Muleshoe Hospital for 16 years.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Winon Allen of Plainview and Bobby Stephens of San Marcos, Calif.; two brothers, J.B. McDowell of Tulia and Tony McDowell of Lewisville; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

## Samuel Harris Services To Be Held Friday

Funeral services for Samuel Harris, Jr., 35, will be held at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel at 2 p.m. Friday, August 16 with Rev. James W. Hoques, St. Luke's Baptist Church and Rev. Arthur Hayes, Second Baptist Church of Progress officiating.

Burial will be in the Muleshoe Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Harris died at 8:23 p.m., Friday, August 9 in the Clovis High Plains Hospital in Clovis, N.M.

Harris was born in Muleshoe and had been a lifetime resident. He was a farm laborer and a veteran of the U.S. Army. He was a member of St. Matthew's Baptist Church in Muleshoe.

Survivors include one daughter, Tiara Nicole Harris of Clovis; his mother, Lucille Lewis of Muleshoe; his grandmother, Lillie Harris of Muleshoe; three sisters, June Flowers of Lubbock; Gloria Martin of Muleshoe; Marilyn Grant of San Diego, Calif.; seven brothers, Terome Clemmons of Muleshoe; Michael Lewis of Muleshoe; Sidney Lewis of Muleshoe; Steve Reed of Germany; Chuck Clemmons of Houston; Jesse Clemmons of Phoenix, Ariz. and Gordon Harris of Lubbock.

## BIBLE VERSE

"Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."

1. To whom was this verse spoken?
2. By whom was it spoken?
3. In connection with what incident?
4. Where many this verse be found?

- Answers:
1. To the Prophet Samuel.
  2. By Jehonah.
  3. The anointing of David, the son of Jesse.
  4. I Samuel 16: 7-b.

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Sun. 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

## Giant Parking Lot Sale One Day Only Saturday, August 17th

<p>Mens Tube Socks <b>50¢</b> a pair</p> <p>Shampoo or Conditioner <b>Flex</b> 15 oz. Sale Price <b>99¢</b> Reg. \$2.49</p> <p>Selected Fabrics 45" &amp; 60" widths <b>77¢</b> a yd.</p> <p>Touch of Scent <b>Dispenser Pak</b> by Scott's Liquid Gold Reg. \$2.99 Sale Price <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p>While They Last Garden Plastic <b>White Picket Fence</b> 2 ft. length <b>4 \$1.00</b> Reg. 99¢ for</p>	<p>All Womens, Girls &amp; Boys <b>Swimwear</b> <b>75% off</b></p> <p>Phillips 40-60-75-100 watt pkg of 4 <b>Light Bulbs</b> Sale Price <b>\$1.00</b> Reg. \$3.29</p> <p>Selected Yarn <b>Red Heart Classic</b> <b>50% off</b></p> <p>Standard Sizes <b>Hoes, Rakes &amp; Shovels</b> Made in the USA <b>\$1.00</b> each</p> <p>Men's 10 Speed <b>Bike</b> by Huffys Reg. \$139.99 <b>\$50.00</b> in the box</p> <p>Christmas Gift Wrap Single Rolls &amp; Multi-Packs <b>90% off</b></p> <p>Wind Proof <b>Tiki Outdoor Candles</b> Burns for hours, Perfect For Patio &amp; Outdoor or Any Outdoor Activity Contains Citronella Scent <b>2 \$1.00</b> Reg. \$1.99 for While They Last</p>	<p>All Coppertone, Hawaiian Tropic and others <b>Suntan Lotions &amp; Sun Screens</b> <b>75% off</b></p> <p>Assorted Sizes <b>Pillow Forms</b> Reg. \$3.29 <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Chair Cushions</b> Reg. \$2.97 <b>50¢</b> While They Last</p> <p>Selected Plastic <b>Handy Baskets</b> Assorted Sizes <b>50% off</b></p> <p>6 ft. Canadian <b>Christmas Pine Trees</b> Reg. \$39.99 Sale Price <b>\$25.00</b></p> <p><b>Chili Peppers Light Set</b> A Christmas Time Must Reg. \$12.99 Sale Price <b>\$5.00</b></p>
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School Lists For Kindergarten Thru 5th Grade!!





LISA HAMILTON & JORBY LEE

## Wedding Shower Honors Lisa Hamilton and Jorby Lee

A wedding shower for Lisa Hamilton and Jorby Lee was given June 29 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the 16th and D Church of Christ Fellowship Hall.

Guests were greeted by Lisa, her mother, Margaret Hamilton, and Jorby's mother, Laverne Burnett. Servers for the occasion were Clara Harbin and Millie Throckmorton.

The serving table was covered with a white eyelet over black satin cloth. Appointments were crystal and silver.

Thumbprint cookies with chocolate kiss centers and black and white jelly beans were served with pineapple and gingerale punch.

The honoree's corsage was in

her chosen colors of black and white.

Hostess gift was an Oster Kitchen Center. Hostesses were Clara Harbin, Juaree Smallwood, Millie Throckmorton, Juana Shelburne, Kathy Bowen, Betty Jo Carpenter, Sheryl Altman, Faye Poyner, Rhonda Eagle, Robin Taylor, Danette Underwood, Berta Combs, Lin da Sims, Leann Gallman, Jackie Jean Whatley, Claire Brown, Lou Ann Black, Leslie Dale and Kay Mardis.

### Enochs News

by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Bula School and community had their school reunion Saturday, August 3, 1991 at the Plaza Hotel in Lubbock 10-7 p.m. There were 400 in attendance. The meal was served at 1 p.m., business meeting was at 2:30.

Sandra Austin led Bula High, Bula High, the school song, each Bula class 1925-1963 classes were recognized, also teacher and cooks.

In the business meeting, it was voted to not have another school reunion for 5 years, everyone will be looking for the next reunion in 1996. Everyone enjoyed seeing everyone they hadn't seen in years. I worked in the lunch room for 7 years and hadn't seen some of the students since 1963. It was great to see them again.

Rev. and Mrs. Donnie Howell were in Lubbock Friday to be with her aunt at St. Mary's Hospital during her angigram.

## Journal Files

### 60 Years Ago

1931

J.W. Lee and two cowboys employed on the Halsell Mashed O Ranch, about 13 miles east of Muleshoe, were seriously burned Friday afternoon as a result of a gasoline tank explosion.

Lee and the two boys, known as "Blackie" and "Blondie" were getting ready to place the tank, which was of 45,000 capacity, in the ground to supply a nearby irrigation well when the explosion took place. Lee, who was just in the act of turning away from the tank, received severe burns on the back of his head, neck, one cheek and both hands, his jacket being severely burned before it could be taken off.

### 50 years ago

1941

Local Selective Service officials are ready for registering the new men who have become 21 years of age since October 16, 1940. There will be only one registration office this time, according to information from the board last Monday. All men who are subject to registration in Bailey County must do so at the Muleshoe office between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m., Tuesday, July 1, 1941.

### 40 Years Ago

1951

Over 600 delegates of the 195 American Legion Posts in the 5th Division will gather in Plainview Saturday and Sunday, June 9 and 10 for their annual convention, 5th Division Commander Charles C. Gibson of Amarillo has announced. The Legion's 5th Division is composed of posts in the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 21st Congressional District.

### 30 Years Ago

1961

The annual Bible-Catechism Summer School is now going on at the Immaculate Conception catholic church here in Muleshoe. The Summer School opens each day with Holy Mass at 8:30 a.m.; then the classes continue until noon.

So far this week the children have had May Devotions and prayers, a special Requiem Mass on Tuesday, May 30, Memorial Day, with a special Holy Mass on Corpus Christi Day, Thursday, June 1 and a High Mass of Requiem scheduled for the First Friday in June at 8:30 a.m.

### 20 Years Ago

1971

Cultural practices to produce higher protein in hybrid grain sorghum crops is the aim of a grain sorghum quality test to be conducted this year at High Plains Research Foundation.

To determine how cultural practices affect protein in sorghum, scientists have designed a test that will compare double-rowed and single-rowed sorghum under two irrigation methods, two rates of herbicide application and 18 different fertilizer treatments.

### 10 Years Ago

1981

The Muleshoe Hobby Club met June 4 with 18 members and one visitor present. Those present were Ruth Bass, Mabel Caldwell, LeVina Pitts, Bernice Amerson, Gertie Kirk, Dora Phipps, Ethel Julian, Allie Barbour, Ola Epperly, Myrtle Wells, Mae Loyd, Opal Robinson, Veta Self, Ruth Williams, Vickie Hendricks, Edith Fox, Ercill Whitt, Myrtle Chambless and Viola Core, a visitor.

### SPC Schedules Pre Entrance Exams

Pre-entrance exams for the spring 1992 associate degree nursing class begin Sept. 13 at South Plains College.

The first exam will be given noon to 4 p.m. in the SPC Student Assistance Center on the third floor of the library building. A \$10 pre-paid fee is required.

Additional exams are scheduled Sept. 28, Oct. 4, Oct. 8, Oct. 11. The Nelson Denny reading test will be given at 9 a.m. Oct. 18 and Nov. 1.

The exam is part of entrance requirements for admission into the two-year associate degree nursing program at SPC. Students attend classes and lectures and also receive hands-on training in affiliated area hospitals.

For more information on exam times or program curricula, contact the SPC counseling office or nursing department at 806-894-9611, ext. 368 or 391.



### Latest Arrivals

#### Jackson Dale Myers

Thurman and Rhonda Myers would like to announce the birth of their son, Jackson Dale. He was born Thursday, August 1 at 2:24 p.m. He weighed 8 lbs., 1 oz and was 21 and a half inches long. He has 1 older sister, Madison. She is 2 and a half.

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

#### Seth Thomas

Thomas and Terri Blackstone of Odessa announce the arrival of their son, Seth Thomas. He was born Tuesday, July 30 at 8:10 p.m. in Women and Children's Hospital in Odessa. He weighed 7 lbs, 10 oz. and was 20 and one half inches long.

Grandparents are Jim and Anna Bridges of Levelland and Harvey and Bonnie Blackstone of Enochs. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Blackstone of Gilmer, and Kathrine Marshall of Baltimore, Maryland.



#### Promptly!

Young Bride: "Now dear, what'll I get if I cook a dinner like that for you every day this year?"

Hubby: "My life in surance."

### Three Way News by: Mrs. H.W. Garvin

George Tyson spent from Thursday until Sunday at Lake Brownwood attending the annual Tyson reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarty and children from Logan N.M. spent the week end with her parents the Joe Sowders. Jack McCarty brought the morning worship service to the people at the Three Way Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Masten from Seymour spent Sunday night with the H.C. Toombs. The Mastens lived in our community many years. They had attended the Masten family reunion at Morton Sunday.

The Jack Lane family were in Clovis Friday visiting their daughter the Rodger Hatcher and had a cook out.

The Three Way Baptist Church had a visitor, Kenneth Broas from Portales Sunday evening showed a film the Underground Evangelist. Everyone enjoyed.

The Lane family visited her sister the Emil Machas in Littlefield Saturday evening and attended the Country Blue Grass Festival.

Several families in our community are vacationing in Colorado mountains.

The community is getting very dry now. Farmers are busy watering the cotton.

#### Souvenir

Hotel Manger: "Did you find any towels in that sailor's suitcase?"  
Detective: "No, but I found a chambermaid in his grip."

#### Hope

Smith: Hope is really a wonderful thing.  
Jones: True. One little nibble keeps a man fishing all day.

## Muleshoe State Bank Is Sponsoring A

## Project Graduation For The Senior Class of 1992

## Homemade Ice Cream Social

To Be Held

Monday, August 19th

10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

at the

## Muleshoe High School

Muleshoe State Bank will donate \$1<sup>00</sup> to the Senior Class of 1992 for each cup of ice cream given away!

Proceeds will be used to help finance Project Graduation activities!!



## Carnival

Sponsored By Chamber Of Commerce & Agriculture

August 12-18

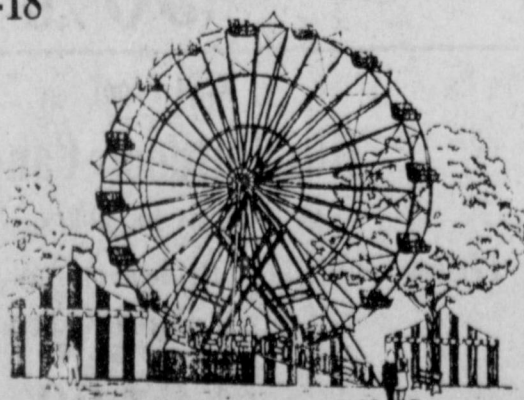
Every Night Rides

Unlimited Rides

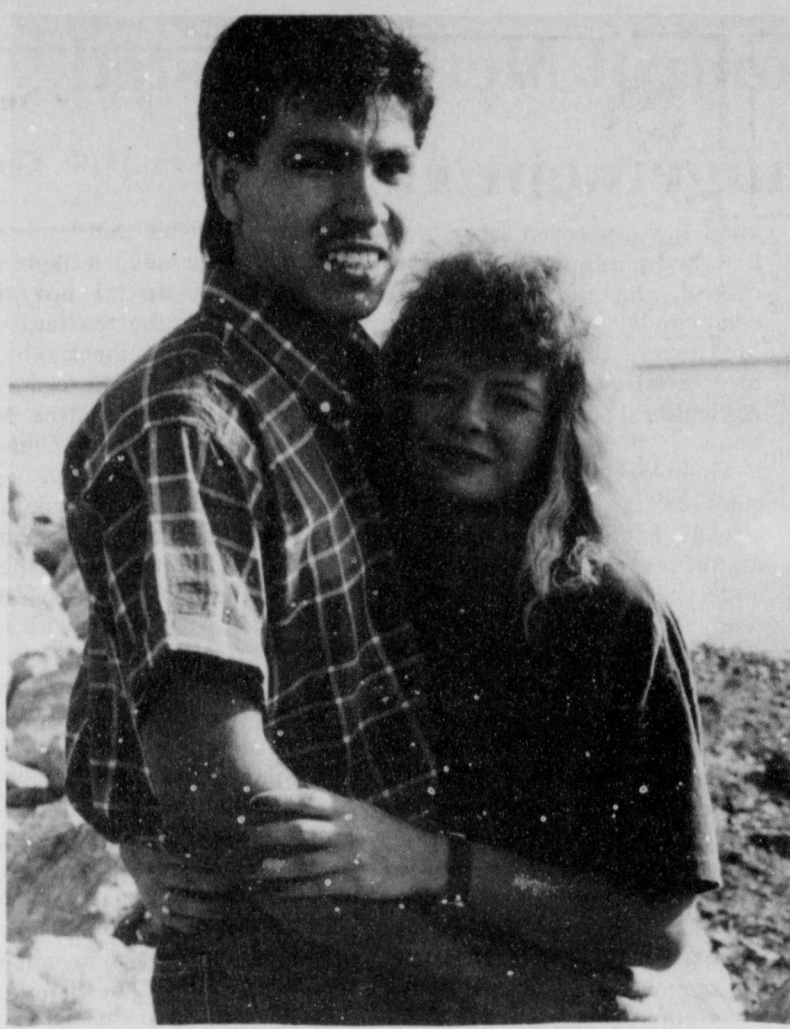
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

\$6<sup>00</sup> Per Person

Clean Family Fun







**WEDDING DATE SET**--Ms. Kay Combs of Burlington, Kansas announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Angelia Lynn Combs to Norman Troy Perez, son of Palestina Perez Contreras and the late Andy Perez. The couple have chosen August 17 as their wedding date. The ceremony will be held at the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe at 3 p.m.

## Book Explains Home Repairs

In case you haven't noticed, the day of the handyman is over.

You are a rare homeowner if you can find someone to come in and fix a sticky door, a leaky faucet, a worn screen door or the dozens of other little annoyances constantly cropping up.

More likely, the door continues to be pounded open, the dripping faucet stains the sink yellow and drives to distraction anyone within hearing distance, and household occupants learn to live with and love the myriad of diminutive visitors who meander in through the hole in the screen door.

Anyone who has ever needed a small household repair, which surely includes everyone, has experienced the frustration of trying to find a professional to do a small job and the rage of having to pay traveling costs and service charges in addition to labor and parts.

Then there is the indignity of spending time on the phone trying to track down and beg a repair person to deign to acknowledge the small problem, because most home improvement professionals are not interested in small jobs. The cost, coupled with the agony of waiting for the return call and the time off from work waiting for the service person to show up, often late or not at all, make a minor home repair a major headache.

Robert Berko may have the answer for you. Berko is the editor of "Small Home Repairs Made Easy," a manual that lists step-to-step directions on how to do around-the-house repairs. According to Berko, such mysteries as unstopping the toilet, fixing the door bell and repairing the garage door are within the capability of even the most unskilled and unskooled among us.

The paperback manual starts your education even before you attack the problem with an illustrated rundown of common tools you will need and how to handle them. For example, the novice will appreciate the illustrations of five different types of hammers, such basic revelations as how to start a nail and how to avoid hammer marks on wood.

But lest the more experienced among you scoff at a book that devotes a page to hanging a picture, shelves and other things on a wall, rest assured that the manual gets into the more exotic home repair tasks such as eliminating holes in masonry, plumbing problems, repairing or replacing cracked or warped outside siding and shingles, and repairing flashing and caulking roof joints.

Berko tells us that most home repairs are simple and can be mastered with no previous experience with tools or home repair. The manual provides easy-to-follow instructions, indicating the proper tools and

materials to have on hand at the outset, making a visit to the hardware store in the middle of a project unnecessary.

This 88-large-page book, "Small Home Repairs Made Easy," is available for \$5 (plus \$1.50 p and h (from Consumer Center, 350 Scotland Road, Orange, NJ 07050 or 1-800-872-0121 with credit card.

An added benefit to doing the job yourself is that you will probably do a better job than a workman who is trying to do the job in the least possible time, said Berko. "It's good for people to do their own repairs," he said. "It saves money and it's a source of satisfaction."

This book has just been updated to include new products and tools and now includes simple instructions on installing your own telephone and extensions.

Berko is executive director of Consumer Education Research Center, a national non-profit consumer organization founded in 1969 and devoted to educating consumers. CERC gets all proceeds from the sale of this book.

As a director of the N.J. Home Improvement Contractors Association and former head of one of the state's largest home improvement contracting companies, Berko has had many years experience in the home improvement field.

He found that many times homeowners, intimidated their mistaken impression of the difficulty of a project, would hire contractors and still be unhappy by the quality of the repairs.

Even if a homeowner does not choose to do the home repair himself, this book will demystify the process, giving him the knowledge of what needs to be done, how complicated it is and what it should cost, said Berko.

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## Lamb County Healthcare Center Accredited

As Lamb Healthcare Center was approaching a decision time on its future by Lamb County residents during the latter part of April, a team of two physicians, an administrator and a nurse were surveying the hospital. They would be followed by a laboratory and respiratory therapy specialist in May. All were from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, the nationally recognized hospital accrediting body. The team came directly to Lamb Healthcare Center following a like visit to Methodist Hospital, Lubock.

The Joint Commission applies a comprehensive set of standards to evaluate the quality of service provided by the facilities they survey. The same set of standards is applied for all hospitals, regardless of size or location. Most small hospitals do not apply for the voluntary accreditation process because of the rigid requirements for compliance.

In a letter dated July 9, 1991, the hospital received notice that stated, in part: "The Joint Commission is pleased to award accreditation to your organization as a result of your most recent survey. This accreditation is effective for the three years from April 27, 1991."

"We are obviously pleased with the outcome of the survey. It reflects a lot of hard work and a commitment to quality service by the hospital employees, the Medical Staff and the Board. It says that Lamb Healthcare Center measures up to the same standards as the major institutions in the country for the services we provide. We are proud of this accomplishment, and our patients can be also," commented Jim Bone, hospital administrator.

Three year accreditation is the maximum period the Joint Commission awards. During that period there may be additional visits by survey teams to assure compliance on a continuing basis, or there may

be reports and additional information required in specific areas as standards continue to evolve.

J.R. Fain, Chief of the LHC Medical Staff noted, "Accreditation by the Joint Commission means that the hospital has been subjected to a demanding review, in all areas of its service, and has passed that review. This includes a detailed look at its medical staff."

"Accreditation means that for the services we provide, we have met the same standards as Methodist, St. Marys, University Medical Center, Baylor medical Center, John Hopkins, or any other accredited hospital in this country. It means that you can receive quality hospital care without leaving Lamb County," Bone added.

## Championship Bull Riding at Fair

A new type of entertainment will be offered at the 1991 Amarillo Tri State Fair, scheduled for September 16-21st. For the first time in the recent history of the fair, a Championship Bull Riding will be held in the Coliseum on the last two nights of the fair, September 20 & 21. This event is being sponsored by COORS of Amarillo and Boots 'n Jeans of Amarillo.

Producers of the bull riding will be Charlie Thompson of Lubbock. Top prize money will be paid to the professional rodeo cowboys who manage to make the best rides each night.

Tickets are now available for the first Tri State Fair Championship Bull Riding. Box seats are reserved and sell for \$12.50 each. All other seats are general admission and are priced at \$10.00. Tickets are on sale now by mail and will be sold across the counter at Boots 'n Jeans and at the fair office beginning September 7th. Mail orders should be addressed to Tri state Fair, P.O. Box 31087, Amarillo, Texas 79120.



**CHOSEN AS GARDEN SPOT**--of the week is the lawn of Jackie and Kearney Scoggin. The Jennyslippers organization gave the award based on the lawn's well-kept appearance. (Journal Photo)

## Nursing home News

by: Joy Stancell

Ella Faubus was visited recently by her grandchildren Jerry and Jolene Taylor and their daughter Shelly and Shelly's fiance Bill McDaniel.

Volunteers are special people and we praise and thank you for sharing a special kind of caring.

Thursday morning Mike Doyle, pastor of the Spanish Assembly of God church conducted our devotional. We received a surprise visit from Clara Lou Jones.

Thursday afternoon Grace Scarbrough and Johnnie Kimbrough came to play Skip-Bo with the residents.

Friday afternoon Harold and Avis Carpenter came for a Sing-A-Long. It was a time to listen and sing the old "goodies."

Each Sunday morning the Muleshoe Church of Christ conducts the communion service. Clara Lou Jones comes for Bible Study.

**Announcing**

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**Preschool Ages 3,4&5**

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## Teel Bivins Speaks Out On Texas Government

The framers of the Texas Constitution would just as soon done away with the office of governor altogether. But upon reaching the conclusion that a democratic form of government had to have an executive branch, they did the next best thing. They vested in the office of governor virtually no power. Rather they reserved almost all power for the legislative branch. This was their response to the multitude of abuses the people of Texas had suffered at the hands of Yankee reconstruction governors. Those governors, who served at the will of the president of the United States unchecked by any legislative branch, were the best example of the axiom that "power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

Over the years every governor of Texas has had to labor under these tight constitutional restrictions. Every governor of Texas, be they Republican or Democrat, has sought to remove at least partially these constitutional shackles. They have met with little success. Today the Texas governorship is viewed as the second least powerful governorship in the United States.

The modern Texas executive branch headed by the governor is composed of a series of boards and commissions that literally run the executive branch. The governor appoints people to fill these commissions. The vast majority of them serve six year terms. Since the governor's term is only four years that means that invariably there are a majority of appointees who hold over into the next governor's administration.

Clayton Williams and Ann Richards both argued that such a system is antiquated, inefficient and destroys accountability. Richards argues that when there is a scandal or lesser problem in any state agency, the people of Texas look to the governor to do something about it. But because all agencies are run by boards and commissions over whom a new governor has little control, the chief executive is

### Heritage...

Cont. from Page 1

working on any or all of these buildings, please call or contact R.A. Bradley at Fry & Cox, Inc.-272-4511. Three flag poles will be installed one for the U.S., one for the Texas and one for the Heritage Foundation flag. There will also be one of the original street lights that was originally in Muleshoe and one of the original stop signs for Muleshoe. Landscaping is also planned and also a Gazebo will be built. Jack Hicks reported on the nominating committee. New board members nominated were A.V. Woods, Evelyn Peat, and Dan Throckmorton. These three were elected to the Heritage Board-the six hold-over Board members are: Jack Hicks, Maureen Hooten, Vivian White, Cara Juan Schuster, Jim Allison and R.A. Bradley. Norman Head is the immediate past president. New officers for 1991-92 are: President, A.V. Woods; V.P. Jack Hicks, Sec.; Maureen Hooten, Treasurer; Vivian White, as the meeting was adjourned, refreshments were served by Marie Bradley and Helen Head.



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not able to crack the whip and correct the problem.

Accountability is the battle cry of those who have sought reform in the past and those who seek it today. Citizen boards and commissions with staggered terms, it is argued, are simply not accountable to the state's chief executive officers. They argue that for government to operate efficiently these boards and commissions must be made directly accountable to the governor. Richards says the only way she can get the attention of a state agency is to launch a high visibility public attack on the agency calling for the resignations of members of its governing board. She claims with some justification that that is a lousy way to manage government.

Those opposed to further empowering of the office of the governor argue that it would merely create a spoils system in which the Governor could gain control of all state agencies upon her, or his, inauguration only to dole out political patronized jobs. Some argue that if we went to a complete cabinet form of government that it would necessitate the creation of a civil service system in Texas government. They go on to argue that that is the absolute best way to relinquish control of government to the bureaucrats.

Another argument for the status quo is that it maintains a certain stability in government. Because members of governing boards of executive agencies have staggered terms, it is argued, policies of agencies

### Rebate...

Cont. from Page 1

million for a 1991 total of \$21.1 million.

The El Paso City Transit Department received a monthly payment of \$1.7 million, and hospital districts in Baylor, Ector and Reeves counties were sent a combined total of \$1.1 million.

August's checks include taxes collected on June sales and reported in July by businesses filing monthly sales tax returns with the state. This month's checks also include taxes collected in April, May and June and reported in July by businesses filing quarterly sales tax returns with the state. Businesses file either monthly, quarterly or annually depending on the amount of sales tax they collect.

Merchants collect the state's 6 1/4 percent state sales tax and any local sales taxes levied in the area and send them to the Comptroller's Office with their tax returns. The state retains its share and returns to cities, counties and other taxing entities their local portion of the sales tax.

All local sales taxes must be approved by area voters. Most local governments use the money for services such as fire fighting, road maintenance and law enforcement. City sales taxes may also be used for local economic development and property tax reduction.

such as the Texas Water Commission or the Department of Human Services will not radically change every four years. These folks go on to argue that the system makes state agencies more responsive to the people than to the governor.

One reason Texas governors have not succeeded in their efforts to reform the executive branch is the natural unwillingness for the legislative branch to relinquish power. Why would the Legislature ever willingly diminish its own power and increase that of the governor?

Richards has used Comptroller John Sharp's "Breaking the Mold" performance audit as a spring board from which to launch her attempts to reform the executive branch. Both she and Sharp have called for major reorganization of state government. She crafted the call of this special session to deal first with spending cuts and government reorganization. There are no fewer than eight bills pending that would reorganize state agencies and give the governor the power to appoint the executive director while at the same time changing the existing board's roles to a mere advisory capacity. These bills would reorganize existing state agencies along functional lines, creating for example, an environmental agency and a transportation agency, each of which would have an executive director appointed by the governor with an advisory board.

While these proposals have caused a great deal of discussion and debate among members of the Legislature, the outcome is far from certain. My hunch is that while the Legislature may be willing to give some in this area, the governor will not get all that she wants.

### Retired Teachers Receive Pension Increase

Lt. Governor Bob Bullock today applauded Senate approval of a pension increase for Texas' retired teachers, which will be funded from the Teacher Retirement System and not require new money from the state.

The retired teachers will get raises of 1% for each year since they took retirement. A teacher who retired in 1980, for instance, would receive an 11% increase in benefits.

"This legislation will help older, retired teachers who left state service before pension benefits reached a realistic level," Bullock said. "For a retired person, living on a fixed income, that extra money means a world of difference."

Bullock cited an example of a teacher who retired in 1970 after 30 years service. Currently, that teacher receives only \$650 dollars per month while a teacher who retired in 1985 after the same 30 years of service receives, on the average, \$1,251.

Under the Senate plan, the older teacher's average benefits would go up 21% or an additional \$136 per month, while the teacher retiring in 1985 would receive a 6% increase or \$75 on average.

The raises will take effect in September, Bullock said.

## Biological Control Method Tested By Pest Management Center

Pesticides will be the choice of last resort as a major shift in the agriculture research emphasis unfolds at a new Texas A&M University center. "We are not giving up on pesticides, but we will assume as a research hypothesis that we have no chemicals. Then we will exhaust all biological alternatives first," said Dr. Ray Frisbie, director of the Center for Biologically Intensive Integrated Pest Management, established by the Texas A&M Board of Regents July 26.

Integrated Pest Management, which has roots in the early 1950's, is the reduction of pest populations through the use of "all suitable techniques" in harmony. But research is changing tunes because of recent trends in the United States, Frisbie said, and biological control methods are gaining in popularity.

Pests--including insects, weeds and diseases-- have become increasingly resistant to chemicals used for control. That means scientists are constantly trying to develop new chemicals to kill the stronger strains.

Costs to register new products and legislation requiring the re-registration of existing pesticides have become prohibitive for manufacturers. About \$50 million is spent to bring a new product from discovery to market, Frisbie said, and the average re-registration costs \$7 million per product.

Public perception which drives policy, indicates that some 75 percent of the U.S. population are concerned about pollution and the safe use of pesticides around food, water, wildlife.

"We believe there will be even fewer pesticides in coming years, so we have to ask what are the alternatives," Frisbie said. "We already are using a lot of biological control, but we will have to do more in the future."

In the past year, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

has approved only three new active ingredients for pest control, and all were biological compounds, according to Ray McAllister, director of regulatory affairs at the National Agricultural Chemical Association.

About one-fourth of the pesticides on the EPA list in 1988 already have been dropped by manufacturers rather than undergo the re-registration process, McAllister said.

He said a trend has been not necessarily to stop using pesticides but to develop new products that require lower application rates-- perhaps one ounce rather than one pound of product.

McAllister also said that the failure of much biological control research in the past has been the lack of economic data to demonstrate whether the technique is feasible.

Frisbie said all projects at the center will involve an agricultural economist from the beginning to determine if farmers could afford to use the technique while keeping reasonable food prices.

The center will be a network to facilitate cooperative research between scientists at Texas A&M and other universities around the world, he added.

One of the first proposed projects for the center suggests that mustard plants growing among rows of cabbage may help U.S. producers safely bit back at hungry diamondback moths.

The plan is to lure the moths away from cabbage to more appealing mustard stocked with natural parasites.

Frisbie said diamondback moth, the world's most prevalent cabbage pest, is a candidate for biological control research because the insect has developed resistance to every insecticide available.

For the first time in the United States, the center wants to test a method used in India to control the diamondback moth by planting one row of mustard for each 25 rows of

cabbage, Frisbie said.

The technique, called trap cropping, would try two alternatives: stock the mustard with parasites to eat the moths, or spray only the mustard with insecticide which kills the pests but leaves the cabbage chemical free.

Frisbie said the cabbage trials also would attempt to disrupt the moths' mating with special pheromones so that "the boys can't get together with the girls."

But even with good ideas floating around, Frisbie doesn't expect smooth sailing.

U.S. agriculture has been chemically dependent for 40 years. Adjusting to less chemical use will require a major educational thrust, Frisbie indicated.

"This is a lonely road," Frisbie said. "These projects are not aimed at the exclusion of pesticides. But chemical pesticides will be a minor part and used only until alternatives are found."

### Rain...

Cont. from Page 1

that rain amounts in that area varied, but they had received approximately two and a half to three inches of rain.

Mrs. Don Seals reported that they had received nearly three inches of rain at their farm West of Muleshoe and on another farm near the Longview Church they had received from three and a half to four inches of rain.

Although reports varied around Muleshoe, Muleshoe's official rainfall was one and eighty-nine one hundredths of an inch of rain for the past four days.

According to the National Weather Service out of Lubbock rain is to continue for the next two days.

### Helping Him Out

He--There was something I wanted to say to you, but I forgot what it was now.

She--Was it good night?

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### Muleshoe United Methodist Children's Center

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**Exciting Learning Centers**

**New Pre-Kindergarten Class  
Special Curriculum For  
Children Starting To School  
Next Fall!**

**After School Program  
For Children  
Kindergarten-12 yrs.**



# Tips To Keep Children Safe During Summer

Although it does not come with a warning from the surgeon general, summertime can be hazardous to your children's health.

"Summer should be a fun and relaxing time for children, but there are certain dangers to be aware of," said Dr. Joan Shook, an assistant professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "Each year, we see a dramatic increase in the number of drownings--most of them preventable."

Drownings are most common among children ages 1-5 and often result because parents fail to adequately observe their children in the water.

"Some parents think that if they give their young children 'water babies' lessons that they are waterproof," Shook said. "But these kinds of lessons only teach them how to swim; they do not teach them good judgement. You cannot expect 2-year-olds to know what to do if they fall in the water."

Shook suggests that parents place barriers around the family pool and visit and inspect other pools in the neighborhood likely to be used by their children. A portable phone for conducting business or answering calls can help keep parents by the poolside.

Other common summertime hazards include motor vehicle accidents, bicycle-related injuries, heat stroke and sunburn, fractures, insect, dog and snake bites, and jellyfish stings.

"Bicycles, in particular, are another big cause of injuries during the warmer months," Shook said. "Kids are out more and taking more chances, and they often forget to wear helmets."

"Helmets do not prevent injuries, but they help reduce the number of serious head injuries which cause 80 percent of bicycle-related deaths," she said.

Approximately 600 children are killed in bicycle accidents each year. An estimated 400,000

children require hospitalization for bicycle-related injuries.

Car accidents among teenagers also increase during the summer months. Shook said she sees more and more cases of injuries caused by under-aged drivers. Car accidents account for almost half of all fatal childhood injuries.

Another potentially lethal summer-related danger is heat exposure. Shook urges parents to be careful when taking infants outside on hot days.

"Babies do not sweat like adults," she said. "They do not perspire as efficiently and can dehydrate faster. Being left out in the hot sun uncovered or, worse, in a locked car with the windows up, can be fatal in a surprisingly short amount of time."

Shook suggests teaching the children about sunscreen lotions early and making sure there is plenty on hand when playing outdoors. Sunscreens of sun protection factor (SPF) 15 or higher should be used to prevent sunburns.

Summer rains can increase the number of venomous snakes. Children should be careful around creek banks, ditches and lakes during times of high water when snakes are more prevalent.

Rafts, water wings, inflatable dolphins or dinosaurs and other pool toys can entice children into deeper water with false assurances. These are not considered safety devices.

Parents should learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). Courses are available in most communities.

Shook urges parents to take extra care during summer months to inform their children about possible dangers, and that they receive adequate supervision.

"For two-career families, a reliable solution for how to watch children out of school is accredited summer day camps offered by the YMCA, churches, public libraries and other organizations," Shook said.

## Report From Larry Combest

On Friday, August 9, another birthday passed for Chris Harvey of Andrews, Texas. In 1984, as a newly-elected member of Congress, I first heard about Chris, who was then 14 years old. Unfortunately, I have not had the opportunity to meet him, because on July 11 of that year, Chris was abducted from near his family's summer home in Southern Colorado. For many agonizing weeks and frustrating months after their son's disappearance, Jim and Judy Harvey faced the uncertainty about what happened to Chris. I had displayed a large photograph of Chris during a televised speech from the House floor. His picture was also distributed on flyers, milk cartons and national television. Local and federal investigators entered the case. After seven years, the Harveys still do not have Chris back home, but they do have an unselfish determination to help the parents of other missing children.

Chris and those children still missing have not been forgotten. Recently, the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children distributed a sketch of what Chris might look like today--at age 22. I take the opportunity of the recent release of that age-enhanced sketch and Chris' 22nd birthday to highlight his case and efforts to find thousands of missing children.

Chris was last seen July 11, 1984 vacationing with his family at their summer home near the Weminuche Wilderness, 17 miles northwest of Pagosa Springs, Colorado. Chris had already packed his bags for the return trip home with his parents. His dog walked with him as Chris went to say good-bye to some friends at a cabin less than 100 yards away. Later, Chris's dog returned to the cabin without him.

Chris Harvey was one of the first cases investigated by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. He was abducted just one month after the Center was established. Jim

and Judy Harvey's efforts have added to the efforts of parents of the 1,170 children reported to the Center as missing. Those efforts have led to laws requiring police agencies to investigate reports of missing children and enter those reports into the National Crime Information Computer system. Also, Congress is reviewing the possibility of a parent locator service that could help missing children find their families more easily.

If you have information about Chris Harvey or any missing child, please contact the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, toll-free at 1-800-843-5678, day or night.

As parents of a missing child, Jim and Judy Harvey share the concerns of parents of all missing children. They all continue the search for their children and for the answers that are still missing.



Questions about ways to send mail are answered by your postal service.

# Panhandle - South Plains Fair Scheduled

Steve Lewis, general manager of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, announced that tickets for shows by Ricky Van Shelton, Don Williams, The Oak Ridge Boys and the Texas Tornados are now on sale at three locations in Lubbock.

Tickets may be purchased at Luskey's Western Store, 2431 34th St., Ralph's Records and Tapes, 909 University, and the fair office, 105 E. Broadway.

The 74th annual extravaganza kicks off September 21 and wraps up its eight-day run on September 28.

Williams will perform one show at 7 p.m. on opening night, with tickets priced at \$10.

The Texas Tornados whirl onto the Fair Park Coliseum stage September 26 with two shows, at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets for both performances are \$10.

Ricky Van Shelton, country music's entertainer and male vocalist of the year, has been booked for one show at 7 p.m. September 27. Tickets for his performance are \$12.

The Oak Ridge Boys will give a matinee performance at 4 p.m. September 28 and then close out the fair's 1991 coliseum shows with a 7 p.m.

performance. Tickets for the matinee are \$8, while the evening show will cost \$12.

For more information contact the fair's box office at 744-9557.

Lewis urged fans to purchase tickets early for the best seats. "Advance ticket sales have gone very well," he noted.

Lewis said free shows will be offered in the coliseum on the other four nights of the fair. However, details of sponsors and ticket locations have not been finalized.

"We'll announce details of the free shows in the next few weeks," he said. "Just as soon as all the details are worked out, we'll let fans know what's going to be offered. We've got some exciting things in the line-up. I think fairgoers will be pleased."

### Good Question

Why can't life's problems hit us when we're 18, when we know it all?

-Baptist Courier.

### Human?

To err is human; to blame it on the other guy is even more human.

-Globe, St. Louis.

## NOTICE TO POSSIBLE CLAIMANTS FOR GRAIN STORED AT FARMERS COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR OF MULESHOE, TEXAS

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) under authority of the United States Warehouse Act and with permission of the Board of Directors took control of the grain inventory of Farmers Cooperative Elevator of Muleshoe, Texas, (Including Clays Corner and Enochs, Texas) on July 9, 1991. The grain inventory is being liquidated for the benefit of the owners of the grain. All persons are hereby notified that they must file a claim with the USDA by August 15, 1991, if they believe they are entitled to participate in the distribution of money received from the sale of the grain. The claim must be on a notarized Proof of Claim form provided by the USDA and must be supported by copies of documents specifying the claim or establishing that the claimant delivered grain for storage at the Farmers Cooperative Elevator of Muleshoe, Texas. Copies of the Proof of Claim form may be obtained during normal business hours from the Kansas City Commodity Office at the address listed below, the Bailey County ASCS Office, the Texas State ASCS Office, or at the office of this publication. Claims must be received by the License Compliance Branch, Licensing Authority Division, Kansas City Commodity Office, Post Office Box 419205, Kansas City, Missouri 64141-6205 by the close of business on August 15, 1991. Claims received after that time will not be considered. Grain depositors who are believed to have claims based on a review of the warehouse records have been notified by letter. Persons filing claims in response to that letter need not file additional claims based on this notice.

The proceeds from the sale of the grain, plus interest accrued thereon, will be distributed to persons who own grain stored at Farmers Cooperative Elevator of Muleshoe, Texas, as of close of business on July 9, 1991, as determined by USDA.

Grain Funds will be kept separate by commodity. Each fund will be distributed to persons with valid claims on a pro-rata basis. Claims may be filed against the warehouse bond for losses, if any, not fully covered by the grain funds.

Persons who have sold or agreed to sell grain delivered to Farmers Cooperative Elevator of Muleshoe, Texas, are not eligible to participate in this grain fund or claim against the bond. They should contact the Texas Department of Agriculture (409) 542-3691, regarding any rights they might have under the Texas Law.

### PROOF OF CLAIM

I, \_\_\_\_\_, the undersigned, do hereby submit this claim against the grain fund for the following grain, which is stored at warehouse named \_\_\_\_\_

located at \_\_\_\_\_

Warehouse Receipt or Scale Ticket Number	Commodity	Quantity	Lien Holder (State N/A if no liens are on the grain)

Enclosed are copies of applicable warehouse receipts or scale tickets.

This Proof of Claim is executed with full knowledge of the provision of 31 U.S.C. 3729 and 18 U.S.C. 1001 imposing civil and criminal liability on any person who shall make or cause to be made a false, fictitious or fraudulent claim against the United States.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Claimant)

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Subscribed and sworn to me this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 1991.

(Notary Seal)

(Notary Public)

County of \_\_\_\_\_

State of \_\_\_\_\_ My commission expires \_\_\_\_\_



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**Muleshoe & Bailey County Journals**  
272-4536



# Only 10 Percent Of Thrips Spread The Spotted Wilt Virus

One of the most perplexing and destructive agricultural pests should be less threatening to South Texas peanut farmers this year because of a new research and extension effort.

The work, which involves intensive insect scouting and development of computer models, also will contribute to knowledge of tomato spotted wilt, a disease that strikes large numbers of crops worldwide, often unpredictably.

Tomato spotted wilt is spread by tiny insects called thrips, which nearly brought the South Texas peanut industry to its knees from 1985 to 1987, according to a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station entomologist.

Thrips are so prevalent that spraying for all of them can be unnecessary and very expensive, said Dr. Forrest Mitchell, a research entomologist at the Experiment Station's Stephenville center. Only a small percentage of thrips carry the disease, and although those carriers can be controlled by insecticides, they cannot be selectively controlled.

"Over the years, we have determined that the disease is manageable," said Mitchell. "We earlier had tried to handle it exclusively with aerial applications of insecticides, in desperation, because we didn't know what else to do."

Mitchell said thrips can be found on several hundred host plants. They are the only known insects that spread the tomato spotted wilt virus that causes plants to suffer stunted growth or even die off. The virus has devastated crops in entire regions.

## ENMU Schedules Fall Registration

Eastern New Mexico University in Portales has set fall enrollment for Aug. 22-23. The first day of instruction will be on Aug. 26. Late registration will run through Sept. 4.

Eastern will be under the direction of a new president, Dr. Everett Frost, the former vice president for Planning and Analysis, was named interim president on July 1, 1991.

Eastern, which opened as a junior college in 1934, has a current enrollment of approximately 3,700 on the main campus. Students represent most New Mexico counties, 49 states and a large number of foreign countries. A branch campus is located in Roswell, and an "Instruction Center" is opening in Ruidoso this fall.

The main campus in Portales includes more than 30 buildings with a replacement value of over \$84 million. The total campus operating budget is operating budget is approximately \$33 million. There are 560 employees, including 138 fulltime and 77 part-time faculty.

Eastern offers 52 undergraduate and 14 graduate degrees through the college of Business, the College of Education and Technology, the College of Fine Arts, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and the Graduate School.

More information about ENMU may be obtained by calling 1-800-FOR-ENMU.

"It is impossible to grow tomatoes in some spots in Hawaii," said Mitchell, who added that the disease was first identified in 1915 and may have been found in Texas in the early 1940s.

South Texas peanut producers, primarily in Frio and Atascosa counties south of San Antonio, lost \$15 million during the 1985-87 epidemic, Mitchell said. The disease hit almost every field in the region, with infection reaching 100 percent in some places.

Approximately one-fifth of the peanut acreage in those counties seems susceptible to the virus this year, said Clyde Crumley, a Texas Agricultural Extension Service entomologist based in Pearsall. He estimated that the same amount was affected in 1990 after very little infection the previous two years.

"It looks like we're on a similar pattern to last year's but I hope I'm wrong," Crumley said.

Normal peanut yields in the area are in the range of 3,000 pounds per acre, Crumley said, but some acreage brought as little as 100 pounds last year—just enough for 1991 seed. However, even those producers whose yields are cut in half by the wilt still would have had a "normal" year, Crumley said, because of federal price supports that nearly doubled after a disastrous drought in the Southeast cut U.S. production.

Peanut production in the Southeast also was affected by the wilt. It caused extensive damage to peanuts, peppers, tomatoes and tobacco in Georgia, Florida and northern Mississippi in 1990, Mitchell said. He said more damage is anticipated there this year and that the virus is also spreading to Virginia and other areas.

But finding which thrips carry the virus is not easy.

"Our research indicates that only 10 percent of the thrips, at the most, have the virus in Texas peanut fields," said Mitchell, who uses a complicated enzymatic test to confirm the presence of the wilt-causing virus in thrips. "However, it's very easy to detect a plant that has the classic symptoms."

Those include ring spotting or color patterning in conjunction with leaf distortion or stunting, Mitchell said.

Skilled observers can determine accurately which plants might have the disease before it progresses too far—a task for an Extension Service "scout" expected to be in the field in July.

That position will be funded primarily by a grant from the Texas Peanut Producers Board, which receives funding through a producer check-off program. Peanut farmers can pay \$2 per ton harvested to support board activities.

"We're hoping for some good data and good results on this project. It might be dreaming a little bit, but we hope to have this problem out of the way before too many years," said Mary Webb, executive director of the board.

The field scout will gather information on when, how and where the wilt occurs, among other details. The scout's information will add to a base of knowledge that has already helped avoid some problems, said Dr. J.W. "Dub" Stewart,

an Extension service entomologist in Uvalde.

"We found that the planting date was very important, and we got that information to the producers to delay planting until after May 1," Stewart said. He said scouting has shown the smallest percentage of virus-carrying thrips are present in crops planted in the middle of a growing season. The season can start as early as March, with late planting occurring as late as August.

Only the South Texas counties have seemed vulnerable to epidemic, Mitchell said, even though the wilt has reached as far north as Collinworth County, northwest of Wichita Falls; west to Gaines County, north of Midland-Odessa; and east to Colorado County, between Austin and Houston.

Federal funds will help build computer model to show producers when to spray for control of wilt-causing thrips. The model will take the data collected by the field scout and others.

Mitchell said a working model exists and that a practical model is expected to be available in two or three years. If enough is learned about the disease, producers might be able to use the model themselves. Otherwise, it will remain a research

tool that scientists will use to produce area-wide reports on the wilt.

"This is not going to be an easy problem to solve," Mitchell said. "What works on one crop is not going to work on another. It's going to take a worldwide, interdisciplinary approach."

## Sudan News

by Ann Gaston

About 24 girls, ranging from second through eighth grade attended a Basketball camp held this week in the High School gym. Coach Mike Martin said that he was pleased with the turnout and that the group represented a lot of talent.

The girls were divided into two groups with the younger group working on basic skills of ball handling. The older group stressed defensive maneuvers.

Assisting Coach Martin with the camp were Coach Lori Hampton, Kristi Hargrove, Brandi Martin, Tanya Fisher, Melissa Nix, Sue Reid, Nicholle Maxfield.

## Patients In Muleshoe Area Medical Center

AUGUST 9, 1991

Eugene Tigie, Justin Banks, Armando Rodriguez, Darrell Turner, Margie Monreal A.C. Bryant, Irma Mendez, Gladys Hardage, Ray Davis, Yesenia Trevino, Marvin Hukill, Mary Whitson, Elodia Reyna, Jean Cole, Ruby Sanchez, and Ehtel Walden.

AUGUST 10, 1991

Ethel Walden Dorael Garcia Darel Turner, Margie Monreal, A.C. Bryant, Irma Mendez, Gladys Hardage, Ray Davis, Yesenia Trevino, Marvin Hukill, Elodia Reyna, Jean Cole, Ruby Sanchez, Baby Girl Sanchez,

Juan Meza, and Baby Girl Meza.

AUGUST 11, 1991

Rita Johnson, Ethel Walden, Angela Clark, David Ramirez, Israel Garcia, Darrell Turner, A.C. Bryant, Irma Mendez, Gladys Hardage, Roy Davis, Melba McCamish, Marvin Hukill, Darla Stagner, Elodia Reyna, Jean Cole, Juana Meza, and Baby Girl Meza.

AUGUST 12, 1991

Rita Johnson, Ethel Walden, Angela Clark, David Ramirez, Israel Garcia, Darrell Turner, A.C. Bryant, Irma Mendez, Gladys Hardage, Roy Davis, Melba McCamish, Marvin Hukill, Darla Stagner, Elodia Reyna, Jean Cole, Juana Meza, B. Girl Meza.

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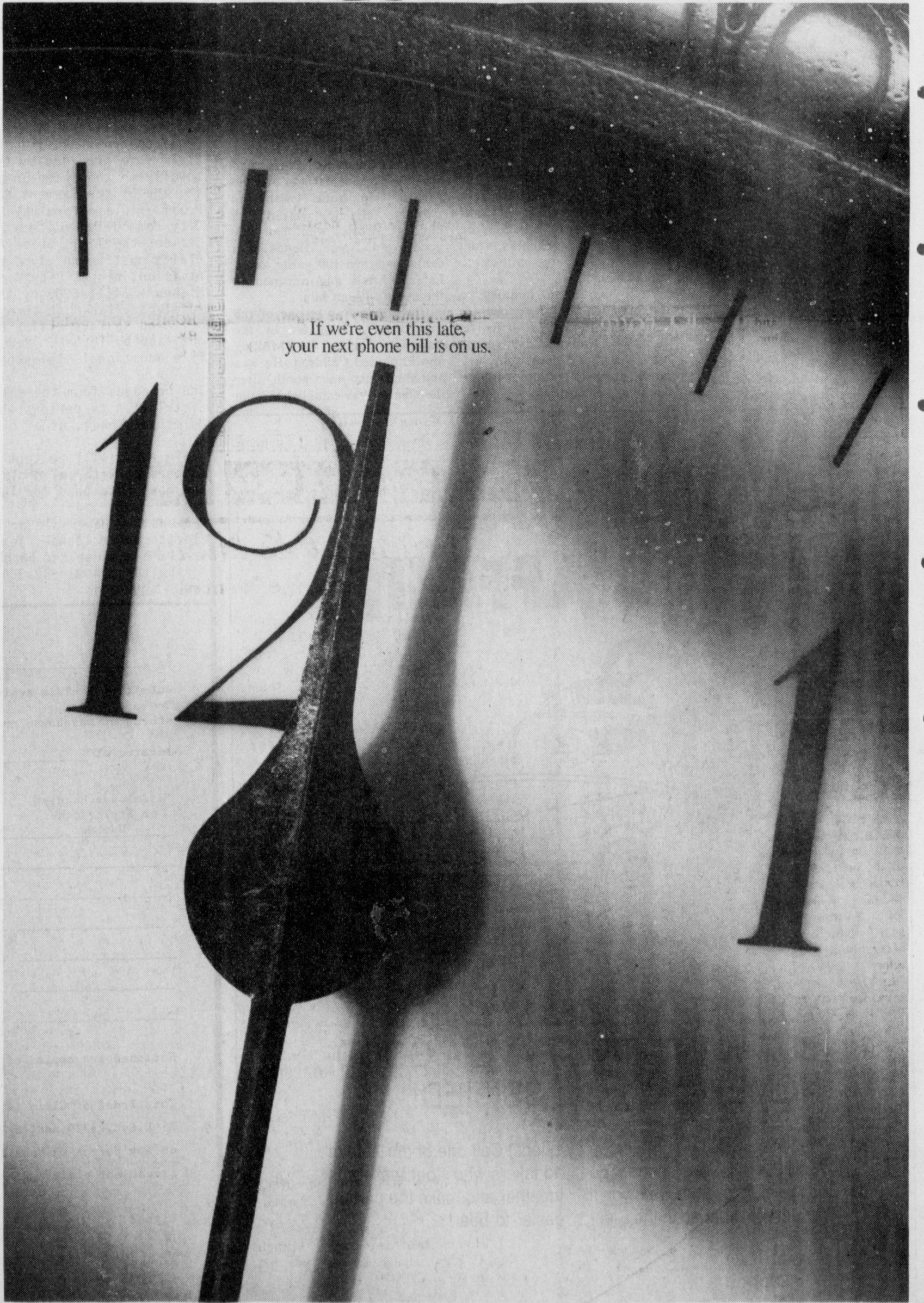
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**Thank You**

We would like to thank our many friends and the entire community for your support and love shown to us while Bobbie was in the hospital and through her recovery. Each one of you have done things that were very special and very helpful. We are grateful to live in a place like Muleshoe where there are so many caring people.

Bobbie & Jack Dunham & Family

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Texas Department of Human Services needs volunteers. Good opportunity to brush up on your office skills. For more information, call 272-3981 or go by 209 East Ave. B. T1-32s-4tc

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### 15. Misc.

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FILLING SCHEDULE for Fall Piano Lessons. Beginner thru Advanced. Ann Johnson 272-5746 J15-31s-tfc

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### 15. Misc.

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### 15. Misc.

## Texas Leader In Cotton & Mohair

When it comes to cotton and mohair, Texas is the leading producer in the country and one of the top producers of these natural fibers worldwide. The economic potential of the textile industry in Texas is tremendous and largely untapped, and the time to capitalize on it is now. That's the belief of a group of state officials and industry leaders who have joined forces to develop and promote the Lone Star state's textile and apparel industry.

Under the leadership of the Texas Department of Commerce, the Texas Textile and Apparel Development Committee was recently formed to improve efforts between private businesses and state-supported organizations, including the Texas Department of Agriculture, the Texas Food and Fibers Commission, Texas Tech University, the University of Texas, Texas A&M University, and Texas Women's University.

The committee will develop ways to attract new textile and apparel manufacturing to Texas, monitor the natural fiber industry on both a domestic and international scale, and encourage state-wide cooperation between textile/apparel production processing, marketing and design operations. Through the activities of the committee and other programs, the Department of Commerce hopes to establish an integrated, value-added processing network for the state's textile and apparel industry which should result in increased economic development for Texas.

"Texas is the largest producer of natural fibers in the U.S., and Dallas is one of the largest market centers for apparel and home furnishings fabrics, yet Texas has only two percent of the nation's apparel and textile assembly plants and only six percent of its textile mills," notes committee member David Huff, who is spearheading the textile effort for Commerce. "Governor Ann Richards has asked us to formulate strategies to increase opportunities to add value to the state's natural fiber production through the recruitment and expansion of processing and manufacturing facilities. Thus far, the state's under development of these industries almost classifies us as a Third World nation, because our economy is still based on our raw materials. We need to retain the value-added income of our natural resources to bolster our economy and increase employment opportunities here at home."

Huff expects the committee to be highly effective because it includes representation from all levels of the industry, "from apparel marketers all the way

down to growers." Key players in this "collaborative think tank include: Carl Cox, executive director of the Texas Food & Fibers Commission; Kim Dawson of the Dallas-based Kim Dawson agency; George Lenox of George Lenox Textiles; Jim Lewis of Haggard Apparel Manufacturing, and Lucille Klein of J.C. Penny.

The Textile and Apparel Development Committee held its first meeting June 25 in Austin. One of the key recommendations made by the group was to expand the promotion of a new fabric developed at Texas Tech University called Texcellana which is comprised of 80 percent Texas cotton and 20 percent Texas wool. The committee also recommended that the Department of Commerce work in cooperation with private industry to launch a campaign aimed at promoting and selling Texas made western wear in the Northeastern U.S. and Europe.

### Sudan News

by Ann Gaston

\*\*\*

Mike May and his wife Kelley recently received their diplomas in special education-elementary education from Texas Tech University. Mike has accepted a position at the Cerebral Palsy Center in Midland, Texas. Kelley will be working with learning disabled students at Peace Elementary in Midland.

Mike is a 1988 graduate of Sudan High School. Kelley is a graduate of Tascosa High School in Amarillo, Texas. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph May of Sudan.

\*\*\*

### 15. Misc.

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### 8. Real Estate

HOMES FOR SALE BY GOVERNMENT AGENCIES. \$1.00 (U-repair) or \$1600 (move-in). 1-800-564-6500 Ext. HA 12221 for immediate response. 8-33t-5tp

### 8. Real Estate

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## Bingham & Nieman Realty

116 E. Ave. C.

George Nieman, Broker

272-5285  
272-5286

**RICHLAND HILLS**  
PRICE REDUCED-IMMACULATE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, newly remodeled kitchen, FP, sunken lv. area w/cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans, earthtone carpets, storage !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

3-3-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, Spklr. sys., storage-wkshp., fenced yd., much more!!!!!!!!!!

PRICED REDUCED-ASSUMABLE LOAN 9 1/2 A.P.R.-3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, fans, workshop-storage, fenced yd. !!!!!!!!!!!

3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fans, fenced yd. \$40!!!!

NICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS/ \$5,000 UP....

Nice-3-2-1 Home, built-ins, heat pump, fans, storm windows, & doors, workshop-storage, fenced yd., & more. \$30's !!!!!!!!!!!

NICE 3-3-2 Brick, Heath Pump, built-ins, FP, gameroom, sunroom, finished basement, 2,800+ sq. ft. of lv. area, fenced yd. & more. \$80's!!!!!!

**HIGH SCHOOL**  
3-2-1 Brick, Cent. heat, FmHA financing to qualified Buyer. \$20's!!!!!!

4-2-1 Brick + 2 carport, built-ins, Cent. A&H. 2 car Det. garage & workshop, fenced yd. sprinkler sys., Much More. \$40's!!!!!!

FmHA FINANCING to qualified buyer 3-1-1 Brick, Cent., heat earthtone carpet, st. bldg., fenced yd. !!!!!!!!!!!

2-1 Home, nicely remodeled kitchen & den, Cent., heat, fenced yd., large garage-shop. \$20's!!!!!!!!!!

**HIGHLAND AREA**  
3-2-1 Home, wall furnace, window evap. fenced yd. \$20's!!!!!!

Nice 3-1-1, heat pump, nice carpets, fenced yd. Much More. \$30's!!!!!!

**LENAU ADD.**  
2-2-2 Brick, Cent., A&H, built-ins, FP, spklr. sys., fenced yd. Price Reduced!!!!

3-1 Home, Corner lot, wall furn., fenced yd. \$20's

Nice 4-2-2 Carport Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, Cent. Vac., Office, Sewing area, fenced yard. \$30's!!!!!!

JUST LISTED-3-2-1 Brick, Cent. heat, built-ins, ceiling fans, fenced yd. \$29,900 "as is"!!!!!!

JUST LISTED-3-1 1/2-1 Home, Cent. heat, evap. air, nice carpets, cov. patio, fenced yd. st. bldg.!!!!!!

JUST LISTED-3-2-1 CP Home, Cent. heat, evap. air, built-ins, fenced yd., st. bldg. VERY NICE!!!!!!

VERY NICE 3-2-2 Brick, 3,000+ sq. ft. of lv. area incl. nice finished basement, built-ins, geothermal A&H energy-eff., loads of closet & storage, on 7.86 acres, fence, stock tank, sideroll, & many more amenities, close to town.

3-2-3 Carport Home on 11 ac. edge of town, Cent. A&H, built-ins, cellar, barns & corral. MAKE OFFER

NICE 3-2-1 Home on 1 acre close to town, Cent. Heat, Evap. Air, Nice Carpets, Remodeled. \$30's!!!!!!

NICE 3-2-2 Brick on 1 ac. tract on hwy. close to town, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yd., & more \$70's!!!!!!

RESTAURANT BLDG., LAND., & Equipment-A GOOD BUY!!!!!!

OFFICE BLDG.-7000+ sq. ft. of area, paved parking, excellent location.

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COMMERCIAL TRACT 175'x100' (HWY 70 & 84, RR spur acces, approx. 1200 sq. ft. bldg. PRICED TO SELL!!!!

24 ac. W. Hwy 84 8" well, 3 homes, 14 mobile hook ups, & also has veg. & fruit stand!!!!!!!!!!

#### FARM FOR SALE

1281 acres, eight irrigation wells, good water, underground lines, 900 acre grain base, home, steel barn, pipe corrals, price reduced, owner finance part. 10 miles north of Hereford. (409)543-5636. H8-32t-8tc

#### NEW LISTING

For Sale--3,547 sq. ft. remodeled and renovated brick residence featuring spa and sunroom, located at 622 West 7th Street. Call Mike Caldwell at 272-7535 or 272-5146 for information. C8-32s-tfc

### Henry Realty

111 W. Ave. B.

272-4581

Muleshoe, Tx.

New listing- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, stucco, excellent location near high school. Carpet, carport, cellar, large storage house, fenced. Call for appointment.

Special built mobile home with heat pump, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double carport and large storage building.

Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath with one car garage. Fireplace. Ready to move in.

New listing- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, redone for qualified buyer.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, spacious home outside city limits near city on highway. Lot is 85' X 402'. Metal building is 29' by 40'. Great setup for workshop.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
Ideal location on West American Blvd. 150' highway frontage. A great business opportunity.

Brick veneer restaurant 150 seating. Over 5000 sq. ft. with modern equipment. Ready for operation. Located on U.S. Highway 84 in Muleshoe. 7,000 sq. ft. paved parking. Excellent financing available for qualified buyer.

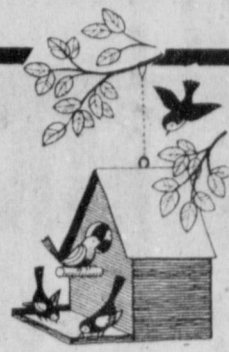
West American Boulevard 150' frontage. Priced to sell.



# MULESHOE AREA



# Spring/ Summer '91



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3 Enchiladas, Red or Green Sauce Beans & Rice

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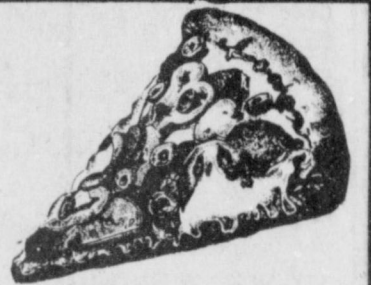
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123 Main  
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2 for 12.99

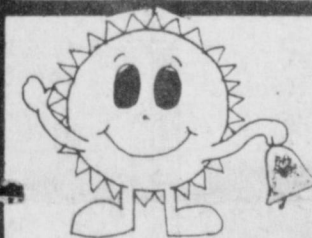


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