



# WEATHER

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# Muleshoe Journal

'The Community Of Opportunity-Where Water Makes The Difference'

Vol. 69, No. 35

Published Every Thursday At Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347.

MEMBER  
**TA** TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION **20¢**

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1991



**MULESHOE CABBAGE BEING SHIPPED**--Muleshoe Produce Inc. owned by Bill Jim St.Clair is loading cabbage for shipment to Dallas and Tyler. Muleshoe Produce ships cabbage out of this area four months a year, approximately 8,000 bags a week. Sometimes they are shipped as far away as California, Florida and St. Louis, Missouri.  
(Journal Photo)

## Administrators Set School Year Goals

"We had a lot of input from teachers, students and the community" Elizabeth Watson said, at the school board meeting Monday night, in speaking of a committee she chaired evaluating the course offerings at Watson Junior High and Muleshoe High School.

Mrs. Watson and the school board discussed the Vocational Program, and their need for more space. They all agreed that Vo Ag was changing and more counseling by teachers and parents was needed.

need to divide up and go to work" Moore said.

Cindy Purdy, president, called the regular MISD board meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. Monday night. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

The board voted to amend the 1990-91 budget. A report was given on the tax collection. It was noted that the tax collection reflected a small gain, with 94 to 95 percent being collected.

Bank and fund balances were reported on and the board approved the payment of current bills.

Informational reports were given by the board president, superintendent, assistant superintendent for operations, assistant superintendent for instruction and the school business manager.

A budget hearing is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday night with a board meeting following at 7:30 p.m.

With no further business the board went into executive session.

## Texas DPS Warns Holiday Travelers

The Texas Department of Public Safety estimates that as many as 31 persons could lose their lives on the state's roadways during the upcoming 78-hour Labor Day holiday period.

"Labor Day is the last holiday of summer and we want them to be around for future holidays," said DPS Assistant Director Lt. Colonel James R. Wilson. "The way to have a safe Labor Day on the roadway is to avoid drinking and driving, drive inside the speed limits and wear your safety belt."

Last year, 33 persons died during the 78-hour Labor Day holiday, with late-reported deaths due to injuries bringing the final count to 40. Of these deaths, 25 (63 percent) were attributed to either excessive speed or DWI, Wilson said.

This year's Labor Day period, Cont. Page 6, Col.2

CPR being a required subject for freshmen was also discussed, along with the honors course. During a lengthy discussion it was agreed that the honors courses need guidelines, not hard fast rules.

Another thing the committee suggested was to expand the electives to include a required reading course and offer choir in high school.

Superintendent of schools, Bill Moore reported on this year's goals for the Muleshoe Independent School District which include:

- \* District Homework Policy
  - \* Discipline Management Plan
  - \* District's Guidance & Counseling Program
  - \* Training Administrative Staff & Selected Teachers in Writing Educational Outcomes
  - \* Bilingual Correspondence from the District
  - \* Volunteers in Public Schools at all Campuses
  - \* Long and Short Term Facilities & Maintenance Plan
  - \* Evaluation of District's Food Service Program
  - \* Review of Honors Courses at MHS
  - \* Application of Research on Middle Schools
  - \* Implementation of a Contest Mastery Program
- "These are our goals and we

## Longhorns Win First Scrimmage

The Lazbuddie Longhorns kicked off the 1991-92 football season Friday night with a scrimmage with the Meadow Broncos. Both the Varsity and JV won their games.

Kirk Jesko made the first score with a 35 yard pass from Paul Williams. The second score for the Longhorns was a 55 yd run by Kirk Jesko.

Monty Foster scored on an eight yd. pass, followed by a 60 yd run by Kirk Jesko.

The fifth score for the Lazbuddie Longhorns was made on a lateral by Dric Williams from Frank Gonzales from Williams for 60 yards.

Kirk Jesko scored on a 60 yd run. Leland Brockman scored on a 60 yd. pass from Paul Williams as did Terry Darling.

Luis Gonzales scored on a 15 yd run and a 60 yd pass from Paul Williams. Lazbuddie's final score of the game was a 10 yd run by Kirk Jesko.

Cody Andrews scored twice on two runs for the Broncos.

Lazbuddie scored 11 times to the Broncos two.

The JV team scored four times to Meadows two.

## Parents-School Make A Great Team

By Superintendent Bill Moore

If you think a school is made up of teachers, students, and a principal, you are right-but only partly so. For our schools to successfully educate students they also need the active participation of parents. Studies consistently show that when parents get actively involved in their child's education, the child gets better grades, learns more, and has a better attitude toward school. Parents involvement sends a strong message to children that school is important and they are more apt to take it seriously. Children of any age like to know that their parents think that what they are doing is important.

Parents sometimes forget that they are their child's first and most important teacher. Before children even begin kindergarten they have already learned a great deal from their parents. The parents role as the child's primary teacher should continue even after the child enters school.

There are many things that parents can do to ensure their child gets the most out of school; stay in touch with teachers, keep an eye on homework, help smooth out academic or behavior problems, and install confidence and self-discipline. Even asking about what goes on at school every day is an important way to get involved.

There are also opportunities for parents to get involved at school. Both of our elementary schools have active Volunteers in Public Schools (VIPS) programs and Parent Teachers Associations (PTA). On the secondary level, there are opportunities to be involved in booster clubs such as the Athletic Boosters and the Fine

Arts Boosters. Also, your child's teacher or principal will be glad to share with you even more ways you can get involved at your child's school. As we begin another school year, all of our parents are encouraged to get involved with their child's school.

When parents and schools join forces in the pursuit of the best education for students, they form an unbeatable team. Playing an active role in your child's education and at his school will greatly boost his chances of doing well and feeling good about himself. That's what parents--and your schools--want most for their children.

## Principal Explains New Rules At Rotary Club

Muleshoe's chapter of the Rotary Club met at the Bailey County Civic Center August 27 with about 45 members attending. Curtis Shelburne provided background music at the piano.

President Randy Field asked various members to introduce their guests. Seven visitors were present.

Ted Barnhill introduced Al Bishop, new principal of Mule-

shoe High School, who spoke to the group about new policies that have been enacted for the coming school year.

Bishop is a native of Pecos, a graduate of Texas Tech University and has been working in school administration for the last 21 years.

"My wife and I have been made to feel welcome in Muleshoe and we certainly appreciate that plus," Bishop commented.

He noted that the new school year started out with a pep rally. "We want to get a positive spirit started," he said. Bishop noted that these first few days of school are the best he has experienced in the 21 years he has been in school administration.

Bishop commented on the changed dress policy. Shorts are now allowed. "If students are comfortable, they learn better."

"We don't let students sit in their cars at lunch time anymore," Bishop said.

The principal believes that most students have accepted the policy changes quite well.

"We looked at the record and found that 86 percent of students sent to the office last year were sent to for tardiness or minor infractions like talking or chewing gum. We have enacted stricter policies and have only had 10 tardies during the first five days of school."

Bishop asks for the commun-

ity's co-operation. Tonight, Thursday, August 29 Muleshoe High School is having an open house. It's an ice cream social. The purpose of it is to help the teachers meet the parents in an open atmosphere. This way, if there is a problem later on, the parents and teachers will know each other ahead of time.

"This ice cream social should lay the groundwork for more open lines of communication," Bishop said.

"Our students are our future," he said. "A lot of students in this high school are serious about getting a good education." That is a good fact to build on. It is necessary to explain to students the rules and what will happen when they break the rules.

Bishop thinks that a key to dealing with students is to ask their opinion on some things that affect them. Discussing the proposed new commons area on which \$80,000 may be spent, Bishop says that he is finding some student opposition to the idea.

"Some students don't think it will work because certain groups of students don't want to be thrown together at lunch with certain other groups."

"The attitude at high school is positive right now. The football year promises to be a winning year. We want to encourage the students to be

Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

## Local Student Graduates From Seed Program

"The largest and most diverse class to date graduated from the University of Dubuque's Summer Exploration of the Environment in Dubuque(seed) program on July 26," said Valorie Woerdehoff.

Michael Richardson, son of Mike and Jean Richardson was among the thirty-six high school juniors and seniors from 22 different states who received college credit following completion of the three-week program July 7-26. The residential learning program combined intensive science courses work with a stimulation variety of environment enrichment activities centering around the Dubuque area and the Mississippi River.

Led by University of Dubuque professors and resource people, the annual program allows students to develop an awareness of their natural environment and its interaction with

modern human society. Program highlights include river studies, field trips, tours and camping. Students study forests, the river, rocks and mining, farming and tourism.

Following completion of the SEED program, the students were honored at a closing luncheon and presented with a certificate of completion.

The University of Dubuque has the combined enrollment of 1,200. The independent liberal arts college offers a full range of general education programs with special strengths for professional studies and nursing.

Richardson was invited to apply for admission to the SEED program after the university reviewed his PSAT scores. He spent an "exciting three weeks in July living on the Dubuque campus and participating in the wide array of program activities.

### around Muleshoe

A robbery at Alsups Convenience Store was under investigation by the Muleshoe Police Department at press time.

Dewayne Connelly was on duty at the time of the robbery which occurred between 3:30 and 4 a.m. Monday.

An undisclosed amount of money was taken in the robbery.

"All parents of Muleshoe High School students are invited to an open house tonight, Thursday, August 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria" said Scott Turner. Home-made ice cream will be served.

Wayland Harris was released from St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital Sunday. He is recuperating at home following his recent heart surgery.

The Bailey County Commissioner's Court will meet in special session in the Bailey County Courthouse, Friday, August 30.

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. 8 to FY 1991 Budget.
  4. Discuss purchasing video camera for law enforcement.
  5. Discuss release of security pledges and pledge of new securities by County Depository.
  6. Set date for budget workshop.
  7. Discuss traveling money for prisoner delivery and pick-up.
  8. Discuss hepatitis vaccinations for law enforcement personnel.
  9. Discuss contract with the Texas Department of Health.
- Approve soil conservation worksheets.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1



**NEW POLICE OFFICER**--Linda Huckaby, City Judge, administered the oath of office Monday morning to Hector L. Sanchez. A 1989, graduate of Morton High School, Sanchez attended Delmore College at Corpus Christi and graduated from Police Academy at South Plains College. He will be a patrolman with the Muleshoe Police Department. Sanchez stated "I will serve and protect the city of Muleshoe to the best of my ability."  
(Journal Photo)



# WIN A FABULOUS TRIP FOR FOUR TO Disney World

Just Register to win at any participating Thriftway Store. There's no purchase necessary. Your trip includes airfare, hotel accommodations, tickets to Disney World Parks and spending money. Just look for the special Coca-Cola display in Thriftway for all the rules and details.

## 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.

HICKORY SMOKED SLICED SLAB  
**WRIGHT'S BACON**  
LB. **\$1.29**



FRESH FRYER 10 LB. BAG  
**LEG QUARTERS**  
LB. **39¢**  
SMALL PKG. LB. **49¢**



TENDERCRUST HAMBURGER/

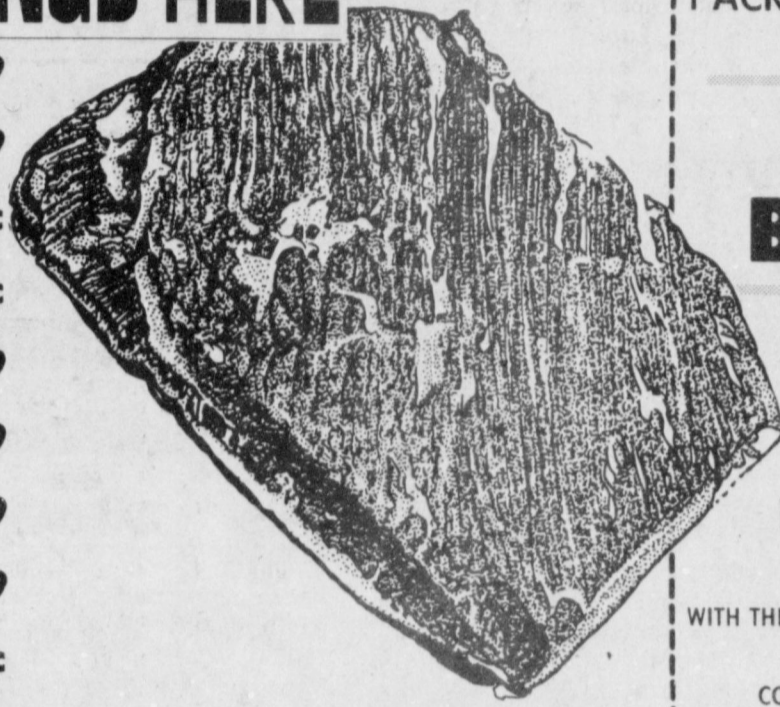
### CONEY BUNS

8 CT. PKGS.

**3 FOR \$1**

# GREATER MEAT SAVINGS HERE

- MARKET TRIMMED **BEEF BRISKETS** LB. **\$1.89**
- MERINADE AND CHARCOAL BONELESS **CHUCK STEAK** LB. **\$1.69**
- FAMILY PAK FRESH FRYER **DRUMSTICKS** LB. **69¢**
- FAMILY PAK FRESH FRYER **THIGHS** LB. **59¢**
- FRESH PORK MEDIUM SIZE **SPARE RIBS** LB. **\$1.69**
- WILSON'S REG/ POL/ BF/ CHS **SMOKED SAUSAGE** LB. **\$2.29**
- HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS ARM **CHARCOAL STEAK** LB. **\$1.79**
- FAMILY PAK GUARANTEED 81% LEAN **GROUND BEEF** LB. **\$1.69**
- CORN KING MEAT **FRANKS** 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**



PACKER TRIM IN THE BAG 9-12 LB. AVG.

## BEEF BRISKETS

**99¢**  
LB.

WITH THIS COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON FIRST BRISKET AT 99¢ LB. THEREAFTER \$1.19 EACH ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 4, 1991



VAN CAMP'S 16 OZ. PORK & BEANS/ REG/ W/ JALAPENOS



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### COCA-COLA

6 PK., 12 OZ. CANS

**99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON WITH THIS COUPON FIRST 4-6 PK. AT 99¢ THEREAFTER \$1.69 6 PACK ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 4, 1991

### RANCH STYLE BEANS

15 OZ. CANS

**3 FOR \$1**

### BARBECUE SAUCE

18 OZ. BTL.

**89¢**

### POTATO CHIPS

REG. \$1.59 SIZE BAG

**79¢**



4 ROLL PKG. ASSTD. BATHROOM TISSUE

### ANGEL SOFT

**89¢**



JUMBO ROLL PAPER

### BOUNTY TOWELS

**79¢**



32 OZ. BTL. DEL MONTE

### SQUEEZE KETCHUP

**99¢**



JIF CREAMY/ CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 40 OZ. JAR

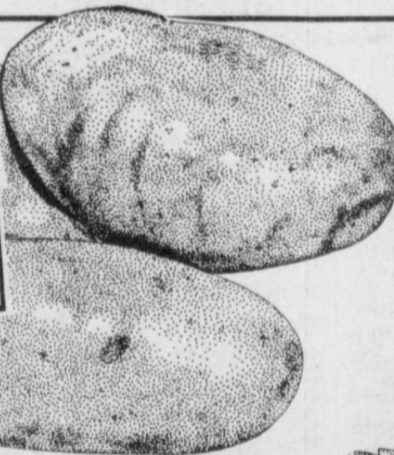
**\$4.79**



ASSORTED CANNISTER SNACKS Frito Lay 7 1/2-10 OZ. CANN.

**\$1.49**

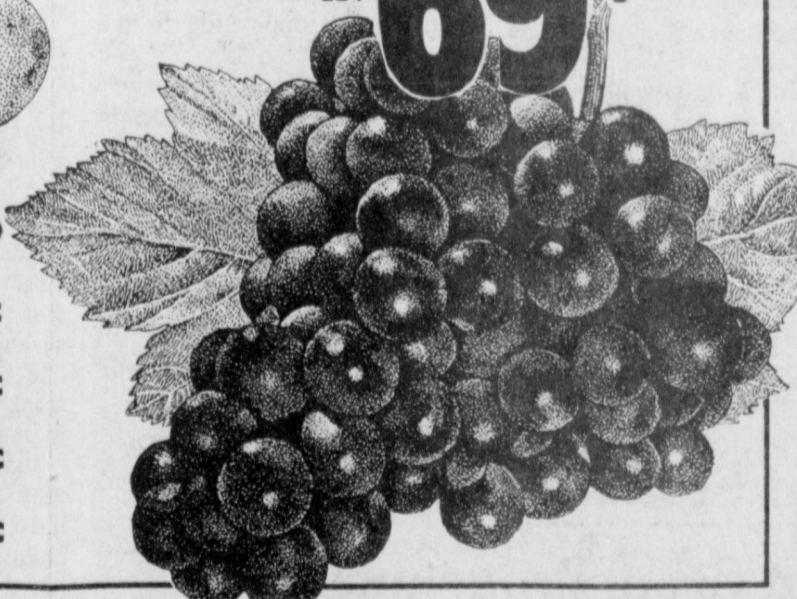
U.S. NO. 1 NEW CROP BAKING POTATOES 4 LBS. **\$1**



- SWEET & JUICY CALIFORNIA **NECTARINES** LB. **69¢**
- FRESH RED RIPE **WATERMELONS** EA. **\$1.89**
- FRESH & TENDER **BROCCOLI** LB. **69¢**
- SNO WHITE **CAULIFLOWER** EA. **89¢**
- CALIFORNIA **PEACHES** LB. **49¢**
- GREEN OR RED **LEAF LETTUCE** EA. **49¢**

### GRAPES

RED SEEDLESS LB. **69¢**



PURINA HI-PRO DOG FOOD 20 LB. BAG

**\$6.99**



LAUNDRY DETERGENT LIQUID TIDE 64 OZ. BTL. ASSORTED LAUNDRY DETERGENT

**\$3.99**



ASSORTED FABRIC SOFTENER BOUNCE SHEETS 36-40 CT. BOX

**\$2.29**



ALL FABRIC BIZ BLEACH 30 OZ. BOX

**\$2.79**

LITE/ REGULAR/ HOT OR MILD MEXICAN **VELVEETA** 16 OZ. BOX

**\$2.49**



KRAFT STACK PAK AMERICAN SINGLES 16 OZ. PKG.

**\$2.99**

RAVE ASSORTED HAIR SPRAY 7 OZ. SIZE **99¢**



ADVANCED THERAPY/ ADVANCED THERAPY X-DRY JERGENS LOTION 10 OZ. BTL. **\$2.49**

TABLETS/ CAPLETS BUFFERIN 100 CT. BTL. **\$4.99**

RAVE ASSTD. SHAMPOO/ CONDITIONER 15 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

COPPERTONE ASSTD. SUNTAN LOTION 4 OZ. BTL. **\$4.99**

BLUE BUNNY ASSTD. ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. SQ. CTN. **\$1.69**

ASSTD. SUNNY DELIGHT/ SUN-SIP FRUIT DRINK 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.99**

SHURFINE ASSTD. TWIN POPS 6 CT. BOXES **2 \$1**

KRUSTEAS ASSTD. FRENCH TOAST/ PANCAKES 12-19 OZ. BOX **\$1.39**

SHURFINE FUDGE BARS 6 CT. BOX **99¢**

CHIC. BREAST FILLETS/ STRIPS/ NUGGETS/ PATTIES PILGRIM'S PRIDE 9-10 OZ. BOX **\$1.99**



SHURFINE CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 LB. BAG **\$1.69**



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SQUEEZE YELLOW FRENCH'S MUSTARD 16 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

**Bartoloa Estrada Funeral Services Held**

Funeral services for Bartolo Estrada, 72, of Amherst were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Hammons Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Abel Luera of Lubbock officiating.

Burial was in Littlefield Cemetery.

He died at 2:55 a.m. Monday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born in Monterrey, Mexico, and was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He married Marie Angelita Castro

on Feb. 23, 1942, in Martindale. He farmed in the Littlefield and Amherst area for the past 40 years. He was a Bible student at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Littlefield.

Survivors include his wife; six sons, David and Albert, both of Littlefield, Leo and Ray, both of Amherst, and Hector and Henry, both of Bryan; four daughters, Gloria Salazar of Fort Worth, Lupe Burth of Conroe, Mary Jane Koite of Bryan and Lisa Hinojosa of Navasota; three

brothers, Marcelo Estrada of Immokalee, Fla., Frank Estrada of Muleshoe; and Elario Ortiz of Littlefield; a sister, Luisa Sanmiguel of Saginaw, Mich.; 29 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

**Nursing home News**  
by: Joy Stancell

Residents that recently went out on visits with their family were Ora Roberts, D.B. Ivy, Stella Morgan, Rena Tharp and J.C. Reyna.

Laverne James, Ruth Clements and Marie Bradley come every Saturday to play Bingo and Skip-Bo with the residents.

Melvin Griffin and Curtis Shelburne hosted Men's Coffee Time Wednesday morning.

Janetta Hukil went out with her family Monday. Her daughter from Ft. Smith was here visiting and her granddaughter Mary and Donna, Eva Roberts went out with her daughter Tuesday afternoon.

Nell Parkinson was visited by Sue Claunch Wednesday morning.



A \$3 million federal grant from the Centers for Disease Control will help the Texas Department of Health (TDH) screen low-income women over 40 years old for breast and cervical cancer. This is the first time the federal government has awarded funds to states for cancer screening.

"Breast cancer is the most common cancer among women, and the mortality rates for this type of cancer in Texas are highest among black women," said Charlene Laramey, Director of the Chronic Disease Prevention Program at TDH. "Cervical cancer is the second most common cancer in women between the ages of 15 and 34 years old. Cervical cancer mortality rates are three times greater among black women and two times greater among Mexican American women than among Anglo women. We especially want to target those

women over 40 who have ceased having children and probably aren't coming in for regular medical exams anymore." Women who are below 200 percent of the federal poverty level and who do not have medical insurance or other third-party payment will qualify for the new services.

The grant for the first year is \$3 million, with funding to be awarded year to year for five years depending on the availability of funds. All four states, including Texas, which were awarded funds are required to write a State Plan for Breast and Cervical Cancer Control. TDH is now requesting proposals from public and non-profit groups to provide the screening services beginning October 1. For the first year of the new

program, it is expected that 25 to 30 contracts will be awarded and that 15,000 women will be provided breast and/or cervical provided breast and/or cervical appropriate follow-up. "That appropriate follow-up can include diagnostic mammograms, biopsies and other diagnostic procedures," explained Donna Nichols of the Chronic Disease Prevention Program. "Mammograms and pap smears are state-of-the-art in detecting breast and cervical cancer, and the earlier the cancer is detected, the better the chance for a cure."

When the screening services become available this fall, TDH and the contractors will alert women about where they can find these services nearest to their hometown.

**Solid Waste Education Materials**

Teachers who need educational materials for classroom activities concerning solid waste issues, including recycling, can now receive them free from the Texas Department of Health (TDH).

The TDH Bureau of Solid Waste Management is offering audiovisual aids and accompanying written literature to teachers, civic groups making community presentations and individuals wanting to be informed on environmental issues.

The TDH Film Library recently acquired an extensive set of new audiovisual solid waste programs. Videotapes are available in VHS format and cover a variety of subjects, including recycling, composting, incineration, and landfill design and operation. Some programs are available on 16 mm film or as slide presentations.

Elementary school children may enjoy basic programs such as "The Wonderful World of Recycle."

To obtain the Solid Waste Media Catalog and an audiovisual order blank, write to: Texas Department of Health, Bureau of Solid Waste Management, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756, or call the Solid Waste-Recycling Information Hotline at 1-800-458-9796. (In Austin, call 458-7271.)

Over 55 hurt in ammo explosion at U.S. base in Kuwait City.

**Marcel Dorethy Funeral Services Held**

Funeral services for Marcel "Jack" Dorethy, 71, of Denver City were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church in Denver City with the Rev. Howard Quiett, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Denver City Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Dorethy died at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after an illness.

He was born in Hamilton, Ill. and moved to Denver City in 1957. He married Velda Moore in October, 1942, in O'Donnell. He was a trustee of First United

Methodist Church. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include a son, Marcell of Denver City; three daughters, DeAnna Rasco of Muleshoe, Kathy Littlefield of Denver City and Candy Tate of McCamey; a brother, John of Hamilton, Ill.; three sisters, Mildred Phipps of Moline, Ill., Betty Symmonds of Peoria, Ill., and Ruth Lewis of Gladstone, Ill.; and eight grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Eleanor Tipps Scholarship Fund or First United Methodist Church Carpet Fund.

**Hunting Regulations 1991 - 1992**

**MOURNING DOVES**

SEASON: North Zone—September 1 through November 9, 1991, in that area north of a line beginning at Fort Hancock, thence east along IH 10 to IH 20, thence east along IH 20 to Fort Worth, thence east along IH 30 to the Texas-Arkansas state line.

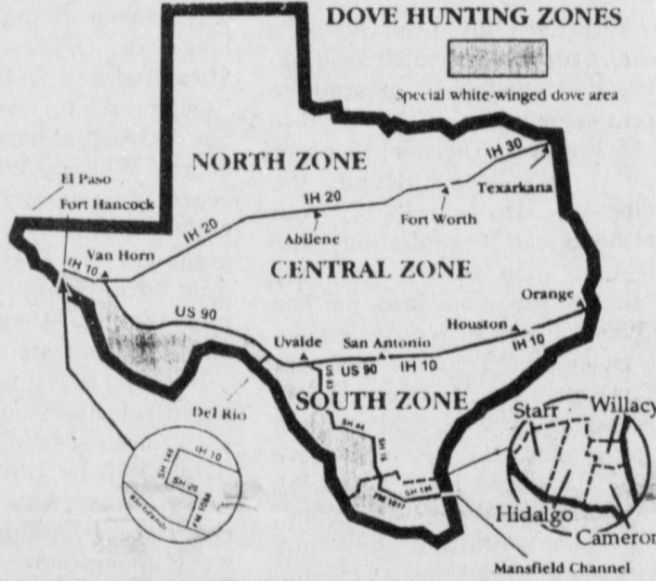
SEASON: Central Zone—September 1 through October 30, 1991 and January 3 through January 12, 1992, in that area between the North Zone and the South Zone.

SEASON: South Zone—September 20 through November 11, 1991 (ends November 9, 1991 in the Special White-winged Dove Area) and January 3 through January 19, 1992, in that area south of a line beginning at Fort Hancock, thence east along IH 10 to Van Horn, thence east along U.S. 90 to San Antonio, thence east along IH 10 to the Texas-Louisiana state line.

SHOOTING HOURS: One-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

DAILY BAG LIMIT: Statewide except Lower Valley - 12 mourning white-winged, and white-tipped (white-fronted) doves in the aggregate to include not more than six whitewings and two whitetips; possession limit is twice the daily bag limit. Lower Valley (Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr and Willacy counties) - 12 mourning white-winged, and white-tipped (white-fronted) doves in the aggregate to include not more than two whitewings and two whitetips; possession limit is twice the daily bag limit.

Iraq to provide expanded listing of nuclear sites.



**Firearms You Want!!**

**Remington Express Shotgun** Sale **199<sup>99</sup>**

Express pump shotgun, 12 gauge, 26 or 28" vent rib barrel or 20 gauge, 28 or 21" vent rib barrel. One choke tube included. Hardwood stock. (600-2992, 3008, 3032, 3057)

**Winchester Ranger Pump Shotgun** Sale **209<sup>99</sup>**

28" VT pump shotgun with 3 choke tubes. Walnut finish stock with recoil pad. 12 or 20 gauge. (602-5415, 5423)

**Game Load Special**

Your Choice:

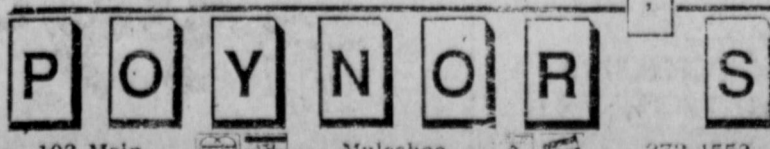
Remington or Winchester. 2 3/4" - 12 gauge - 6, 7 1/2, 8; 16 gauge - 8; 20 gauge - 7 1/2, 8; Federal. 2 3/4" - 12 gauge - 6, 7 1/2, 8; 16 gauge - 7 1/2; 20 gauge - 6, 7 1/2, 8

Sale **3<sup>88</sup>**



**Dove Season Opens September 1!**

We Have Hunting Licenses!



103 Main Muleshoe 272-4552

**Patients in Muleshoe Area Medical Center**

AUGUST 23

Otilie Wisian, Evan Kelley, Mildred Head, Travis Funch, Jack Dunham, Jewel Bruton, Jean Cole

AUGUST 24

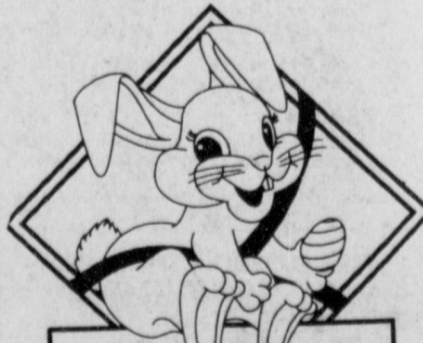
Otilie Wisian, Evan Kelley, Aurelio Valdez, Jack Dunham, Jean Cole

AUGUST 25

Otilie Wisian, Evan Kelley, Aurelio Valdez, Jack Dunham, Jean Cole

AUGUST 26

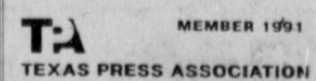
Otilie Wisian, Evan Kelley, Aurelio Valdez, Jack Dunham, Jean Cole



SOMEBUNNY LOVES YOU

BUCKLE UP!

Muleshoe Journal © USPS 67-501  
Established February 25, 1924. Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc. First Class at 40¢. Second Class at 40¢. Muleshoe, Texas, 79444. Second Class Postage Paid at Muleshoe, Texas, 79444.



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Sandra Hall, Vice-President/Manager/Editor  
F. Lewis Harris, News Editor  
Lacey Adams, Secretary  
Bobbie M. Adams, Advertising Manager  
Diane Bernice, Classified Manager  
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Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal  
Bailey and surrounding counties  
Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal  
Eldorado in Texas \$14.75  
Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal  
Dorado in Texas \$16.50  
Yearly \$1.00  
\$12.50

Advertising Rates and On Application  
Advertisers should check their ad the first day of insertion. The Muleshoe Journal will not be held responsible for failure to publish an ad or for a typographical error or error in publication except in the event of the loss of the ad or the first day of insertion. Advertisers for errors will be limited to the cost of that portion of the ad where the error occurred.

**TODAY THROUGH LABOR DAY!**

**ANTHONYS®**

**SEMI-ANNUAL**

**EXTRA 50% OFF**

**YELLOW TICKETS**

**SPRING & SUMMER CLEARANCE**

Reg. Price **\$20** Sale Price **\$10** Extra 50% Off **\$5**

**Lowest Prices This Summer on Selected Spring and Summer Fashions For the Entire Family! Shop Early for the Best Selections in Men's, Women's, Juniors' and Children's Departments.**

Does not include athletic shoes. Intermediate markdowns may have already been taken. No rainchecks. Sorry, no layaways. All sales are final. Selection will vary by store.

**ANTHONYS®**



**RHYTHMAIRE BAND**--performs several musical selections at the August meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons. The Lubbock group features a 101 year old and a 99 year old member. The band has a total of 20 members. Director is Holly Wells. Pianist is Polly Greer.

(Journal Photo)

## AARP Hears Lubbock Band

The American Association of Retired Persons, Muleshoe chapter, met August 23 at the Bailey County Civic Center. About 20 members attended. A pot luck luncheon was served.

President Leon Lewis introduced Dorothy Bowers who read the minutes of the last meeting. Then Sammie Ethridge read the treasurer's report.

Bertie Thompson was in charge of the program. She brought the Rhythmaires, a kitchen band from Frontier Living Center located at 2101 Ave. Q in Lubbock. The band has a total of 20 members. They perform in various parades and functions in the Lubbock area.

This year they will also perform at the South Plains Fair.

The Rhythmaires feature a 101 year old member and a 99 year old member. Director of the group is Holly Wells and the pianist is Polly Greer.

Some of the musical selections the group performed for the AARP members were "She'll be Coming Round the Mountain," "Grandfather's Clock," "I'll Fly Away," and "When the Saints Go Marching In."

## SPC Schedules Entrance Exam

Pre-entrance exams for the spring 1992 associate degree nursing class begin September 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 September 28, October 4, October 8, October 11.

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.

Graduates are eligible to apply for the State Board Exam (NCLEX) for registered nurse licensure.

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.

## SCAC News

The Student-Community Action Club held a short installation of officers meeting on Monday, August 18 at the Muleshoe Depot. Outgoing officers of SCAC had a scroll of their duties which they read to the new officers being installed. The scroll was then presented to the new officer. As is traditional for the club, the formal "passing of duties" form was signed by old and new officers, and this is preserved in the club's scrapbook. The new officers installed for the 1991-92 year are: president-Galin Latham; vice-president-Tiffany Angeley; secretary-Courtney Graves; treasurer-Lashelle Scoggin; reporter-Stacie Harris; historian-Shea Wilbanks; chaplain-Jill Noble; parliamentarian-Mark Hicks.

Several SCAC members remained at the Muleshoe Depot to attend the annual meeting of the Muleshoe Heritage Foundation, Inc. Brian Bush, last year's president, gave a report at the meeting describing SCAC activities for the year, noting that it was a very successful year. SCAC works in conjunction with the Heritage Foundation to preserve some of the area's heritage and serve as honorary members of the board.

SCAC is prepared to enthusiastically begin a new year and will have its first meeting the third week of September. Time and place to be announced soon.

## Labor Day Presents Safety Problems

Labor Day Weekend is a sure sign of things to come. Among them is the fact that another summer is about to pass. Labor Day represents the last three-day weekend which has both local and state public safety officials concerned.

"We anticipate a large number of Texas motorists will take advantage of an extra day off to make that one last summer trip before winter," stated Major V.J. Cawthon, Regional Commander for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"This means Texas drivers will be sharing the roadways with more vehicles, driving more miles than usual, and encountering drivers who are probably more fatigued than usual," he added.

"Our troopers will be aggressive in combating the speeding and DWI problem because these violations continue to be the leading factors in fatal accidents," stated Major Cawthon.

Major Cawthon concluded by asking Texas drivers to do their part in making this a safe holiday by remaining alert, adjusting your speed to match the existing road conditions, avoid the use of alcohol and please use your safety belt, no matter how short the trip.

**Fussy**  
Magistrate: "But why did you break into this shop four nights running?"  
Defendant: "I got a new dress for my wife and she made me go back and change it three times."

# Michele Gaston and Michael Copeland United in Marriage

Michele Dyanne Gaston and Michael Jimmy Copeland exchanged vows Saturday, August 3 at the First United Methodist Church of Sudan.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wix Gaston of Sudan and Mr. and Mrs. George Copeland of Dublin.

Rev. John Pearce, Tarleton State University Baptist Student Union Director, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The altar was flanked by spiral candelabras entwined with ivy and accented with hunter green bows. The unity candle was centered in a crystal bowl surrounded by ivy.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight bridal satin designed with a sweetheart neckline

outlined with schiffli lace encrusted with pearls and iridescents. The full skirt was bordered with scallops of schiffli embroidered lace with pearls and iridescents and jeweled lace appliques highlighted the cathedral train. She wore a satin crown with schiffli lace encrusted with pearls and iridescents holding a shoulder length veil sprinkled with pearls. She carried a white Bible, given to her mother by her father at their wedding, topped with a cascading bouquet of roses, ivy and crystal beads. She wore a pearl drop belonging to her cousin for something borrowed. Something new was her bridal bouquet and she wore a blue garter designed by her mother.

Dawn Gaston of Denton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Julia Connel of Arlington, cousin of the bride, and Tammy Lamkin of San Antonio. They wore hunter green tea length dresses with matching shoes. Each carried bouquets of burgundy roses and baby's breath with cascading pearls and ivy.

Best man was Marshall Copeland of Dublin, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Randy Woods of Dallas and Roger Flory of Stephenville. Ushers were Paul Price of Los Angeles, CA., cousin of the bride, Kary Lippe of Oglesby, and Tom Stilwell of Red Springs.

Jenna White was flower girl. She carried a basket of tissue hearts. Whitney White was ring bearer. She carried a white lace pillow made by the groom's grandmother. They wore floral print tea length dresses and pink slippers. They are cousins of the groom from Stephenville.

Bill Nix presented traditional organ selections and accompanied Karen Munoz who sang "Love Will Be Our Home" and Brian Barker who sang "I will Be Here." Another selection was "Somewhere in the World."

Guests were registered by Joanna Lambert of Plainview, cousin of the bride.

Candlelighters were Laurie Hester of Weinert and Kary Lippe of Oglesby.

The reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table was laid with a white lace over white cloth and featured the bridal bouquet. Assisting at the bride's table were Jeana Price

of San Antonio, Debra Damron of Georgetown and Kim Hellerstein of Houston, all cousins of the bride. The groom's table was laid with a hunter green runner over white cloth and featured a picture of the couple. Assisting were Laurie Stilwell of Red Springs, Lori Jeffries and Suzanne Jeffries of Stephenville.

The couple left in their wedding attire for a wedding trip to New Mexico. After returning, they will make their home in Stephenville.

The bride is a graduate of Sudan High School and Tarleton State University and will be enrolled in graduate school. The groom is a graduate of Dublin High School and is a senior at Tarleton.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. George Copeland in the fellowship hall of the church.



## Kevin Michael Pevytoe

Michael and Channia Pevytoe of Borger are proud to announce the birth of their son, Kevin Michael Pevytoe, on Monday, August 5 at 3:01 p.m. in the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, Texas. He weighed 6 pounds and was 19 and one half inches long. He is the first child for the couple.

Grandparents are Roy and Patsy Pierce of Borger, Evelyn Pevytoe of Levelland and Jimmy Pevytoe of Plains, Texas.

He is the first great-grandchild for Ed and Evelyn Ziegenfuss of Muleshoe. Other great-grandparents are Ethel Pierce of Mineral Wells, Texas, Ernest Pierce of Slaton, Texas, Stella Pevytoe of Levelland, Texas and Arthur Martin of Tucson, Arizona.

**On Unemployment**  
Unemployment hit 7 percent in June, the highest level in nearly five years, as the number of Americans put out of work by the recession swelled to almost 2 million, the government reported.

## Muleshoe Squares News

The Thursday night Club Dance of the Muleshoe Squares was attended by four and a half squares. There were guests from Portales and Springlake-Earth.

The club is pleased to welcome new Members: Orville and Rowena Clevinger, Billy and Fern Pittman, and Ed and Gayle Jones.

Host couple for the night was Lewis Wayne and Wanda Shafer.

Dates to remember: August 29-5th Thursday Club meeting 8:00 Legion Hall; September 7-Muleshoe Host Club for Lubbock Federation Dance-6:45-LAS&RDF Building, Lubbock. Caller Bob Baire. Cuer Jerry and Bea Leavelle.

## BEEF COUNTRY BASKET

TIME AT DAIRY QUEEN!

\$1.99

**ON SALE**  
AUG. 19, THRU  
SEPT. 1, 1991

FOUR FINGERS PLUS TAX

**This week's DQ Value: a delicious Country Basket! Four steak fingers with fries, gravy and Texas toast for a low DQ price! Or six steak fingers for \$2.99! Only at Dairy Queen!**

DQ IS VALUE/COUNTRY

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## BRIEFS

Large Peace Corps launched in Poland.

Deita buys critical routes of Pan Am.



# AUCTION

Tuesday, September 3, 1991 — Sale Time: 9:07 a.m.

LOCATED: Morton, Texas — 601 North Main.

**PETE'S MACHINERY & SUPPLY, INC.**

**PETE & RUTH PIERCE — Owners**

Telephone: Pete Pierce - Day (806) 266-5569 or Night (806) 266-5203 or James G. Cruce - (806) 296-7252

We are retiring and the following will be sold at Public Auction:

### FORKLIFT, PAYLOADER, TRACTORS —

- 1-Allis Chalmers All Terrain Gas Forklift, 24 Lift
- 1-Payloader Gas Front-End Loader, 4 Cylinder Engine, A/T, 750x16 Front Rubber, 690x9 Rear Rubber
- 1-1965 Case 430 Gas Tractor, W.F. 3-pt.
- 1-1964 Case 530 Industrial Gas Tractor, With Hyd. Front-End Loader, 3-pt.
- 1-1957 Farmall 450 LPG Tractor, 2-pt. W.F.
- 1-1945 Farmall M LPG Tractor, Tricycle Front

### PICKUPS —

- 1-1986 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe 30 Dually Pickup, 454 Engine, 4 Speed, A/C, Htr., Radio, Crossover Toolbox, Headache Rack
- 1-1978 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe 30, 1 Ton, Dual Wheel Flatbed Truck, 454 Engine, 4 Speed, A/C, Htr., Radio, (New Motor, Trans, Clutch)

### FARM EQUIPMENT, SPRAY TANKS —

- 1-Burd R.A.C. 15 Shank 3-pt. T.S.B. Chisel/Sweep Plow
- 1-Sum Stevens 6 Row, 3-pt. Crop Knifing Rig
- 1-Bush Hog 2 Row, 3-pt. Shredder
- 1-Case 4 Row, 3-pt. Lister On 4'x7' Bar
- 1-Danuser P.T.O. 3-pt. Posthole Digger
- 1-Roll-A-Cone 7 Lift Mulch Harrow
- 1-300 Gallon Poly Spray Tank With Bracket
- 1-200 Gallon F/G Spray Tanks With Brackets
- 1-200 Gallon Poly Side Mount Spray Tank
- 1-150 Gallon Poly Spray Tank With Bracket
- 1-25 Gallon Portable Sprayer On 2 Wheel Trailer, Gas Motor, Pump, (Motor Needs Overhaul)
- 1-3-pt. Lift Arm Crane

### TRAILERS, TANKS —

- 1-Gooseneck 24' T.A. Dual Wheel Flatbed Implement Trailer, With Viking Winch, Dove Tail, Ramps
- 1-SM 18' T.A. Utility Trailer, With 5,000 Lb. Axles, Rails, 750x15 Rubber
- 1-Lubbock Machine 4 Wheel Flatbed Trailers
- 1-MKW 5x10 S.A. Cargo Van Trailer
- 1-8' S.A. Flatbed Trailer
- 1-8' S.A. Utility Trailer With Toolbox
- 1-Portable Gas Powered Posthole Auger
- 1-Lot Aluminum Walk Boards
- 1-Lot New Steel Tubing, Channel Iron, Angle Iron, Flat Iron
- 1-Lot Wooden Tools, W. Glass Openings
- 1-Lot Adjustable Clasp Hanging Rack
- 1-Lot Beely Moss Tum
- 1-Large Lot Cabinet Building Hardware
- 1-Lot Dowel Window Inset
- 1-Lot Window Sashes, Various Sizes

### CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT, BUILDING MATERIALS —

- 1-Blow-Up Insulating Machine With Glue Pump
- 1-Concrete Electric Jack Hammer, 90 Lb.
- 1-Cement Hammer Drill (Black & Decker)
- 1-4 Power Trowel
- 1-Dry Wall Banjo
- 1-Lot 6x6 Construction Scaffolding
- 1-Lot Conduit Benders
- 1-Electric Floor Sander
- 1-Portable Gas Powered Posthole Auger
- 1-Lot Aluminum Walk Boards
- 1-Lot New Steel Tubing, Channel Iron, Angle Iron, Flat Iron
- 1-Lot Wooden Tools, W. Glass Openings
- 1-Lot Adjustable Clasp Hanging Rack
- 1-Lot Beely Moss Tum
- 1-Large Lot Cabinet Building Hardware
- 1-Lot Dowel Window Inset
- 1-Lot Window Sashes, Various Sizes

- 1-Lot Ceramic Tile (Large Assortment)
- 1-Lot Concrete Block, (Approx. 200)
- 3-Wooden Kegs Of Nails
- 1-Lot Turbine Vents & Bases
- 1-Lot Ornamental Wooden Spooler Posts
- 1-Lot Electric Wiring
- 1-Lot 4'x4' Lumber
- 1-Roll Construction Wire
- 1-Lot Railroad Cross Ties

### NEW STORE MERCHANDISE, TOOLBAR MAKEUPS —

- 1-Lot Cases Anti-Freeze
- 1-Lot 50W Marvel Mystery Oil, WD-40, Etc.
- 1-Lot Spray Paint
- 1-Lot New Hydraulic Cyl.
- 1-Large, Large Lot Bolts, (All Sizes, Shapes, Colors)
- 1-Lot 18' 20' New Discs
- 1-Lot All Thread
- 1-Lot New Ripper Points
- 1-Lot New Marker Hose
- 1-Power Pull Come-Along
- 1-Lot R&J Footpieces
- 1-Lot Incorporator Plows
- 12-Roll Incorporators
- 1-Lot Gauge Wheel Cranks
- 1-Lot Gauge Wheel Cranks
- 1-Lot New Roll-A-Cone Knifing Runners
- 1-Lot New Roll-A-Cone Extension Clamps
- 1-Lot New Roll-A-Cone Trailer Hitches
- 1-Lot New Gauge Wheel Rims
- 1-Lot New Roll-A-Cone Gauge Wheel Brackets
- 1-Lot New Roll-A-Cone 3-pt. Hitches
- 1-Lot New Roll-A-Cone Clamps
- 1-Lot New Roll-A-Cone Extensions
- 1-Lot Roll-A-Cone Marker Discs
- 1-Lot Roll-A-Cone Marker Bracket Parts
- 3-Cat Hill Crossover Toolbars
- 1-Set Case 18x48 Axle Duals
- 2-Roll-A-Cone 28' D.S.B. Tool Carriers
- 1-Lot 2 1/2" Toolbars
- 1-Large Lot Angle Clamps
- 1-Large Lot Mouldboard Points, Shins
- 1-Lot Roll-A-Cone Crop Knifing Units
- 1-Lot Roll-A-Cone Guide Cones W/ 1 x 3' Shanks
- 2-Roll-A-Cone Couplers On 1 x 3' Shanks 22' Blades
- 1-Lot Washers
- 1-Large Lot Roll-A-Cone Gauge Wheel Sets
- 2-Roll-A-Cone Toolbar Transport Wheels
- 1-Large Lot Roll-A-Cone Shanks, Clamps, Spacers
- 1-Lot Shanks, Clamps, Footpieces, Caps
- 2-7 Spring Shank Field Cultivator Wings
- 1-Large Lot Roll-A-Cone Chisel Shanks & Clamps V.S.
- 2-Roll-A-Cone Stabilizer Couplers
- 1-Lot Knifing Heads
- 1-Lot R.A.C. Guide Cones
- 1-Lot Roll-A-Cone Crop Knifing Units
- 1-Lot New Chisels, Sweeps, 1 Piece Busters
- 1-Lot Spring Shank Field Cultivator Shanks
- 1-Lot Roll-A-Cone Rowweeder Bearing Hangers
- 1-Lot Roll-A-Cone Rotary Fender Units
- 1-Lot Mills Rolling Fenders
- 1-Lot Roll-A-Cone Crop Knifing Units
- 1-Large Lot Implement & Automotive Tires (Approx. 450)
- 1-Lot Front & Rear Tractor Tires
- 1-Large Lot Knives
- 1-25x38 Tires & Whells
- 1-Lot Tractor Rims, V.S.
- 1-Lot New Hyd. Hoses
- 1-Lot 10' Rod Weights
- 2-Sublimator Mulch Shanks & Clamps
- 1-14x76 Tire Rims for 484 Stripper
- 2-18x48x82 Rims
- 4-Handy Iron Hinge Boxes

- 1-Lot J.D. Sweep Frogs
- 1-Lot R.A.C. Shimmers
- 1-Lot Drive Shafts
- 1-Lot John Deere & Hesston Stripper Parts, Baskets, Gathers
- 1-New 4'x36' Hydraulic Cylinder
- 1-Lot New Stubble Mulch Blades
- 1-Lot Roll-A-Cone Marker Wheels
- 3-Roll-A-Cone Stubble Mulch Rock Points

### GENERATOR, SHOP EQUIPMENT —

- 1-Generator, 4000 Watt Portable generator With Gas Engine
- 1-Lincoln 225 Amp AC Welder
- 1-Portable Air Compressor With Gas Engine
- 2-Sure Start Battery Chargers
- 1-Skil Saw
- 1-Skil Saw (Right Angle Drive Worm Gear)
- 1-Drive Air Wrench
- 1-New Milwaukee Saw All
- 1-Large Lot Hand Tools
- 1-Lg. Lot Chams, Booms
- 1-10 Ton Porta Power Jack
- 1-Wooden Step Ladder
- 1-24 Alum. Ext. Ladder
- 2-60 Gallon Upright Air Tanks
- 1-Wet-Dry Vacuum Cleaner
- 40-Gallon 250 P.S.I. Air Tank
- 1-Airline Grease Dispenser
- 3-Hy. Lift Jacks
- 1-Oxygen-Acetylene Hose
- 1-Battery Charger
- 1-Large Lot Air Hose
- 1-Lot Toolboxes
- 1-Telescoping 50' Household

### OFFICE & HOUSEHOLD —

- 2-Metal Office Desks
- 1-Wooden Layout Desk
- 1-4 Drawer Filing Cabinet
- 1-G.E. Upright Deep Freezer
- 1-Washing Machine
- 1-G.E. 36" Television
- 1-Flatton Electric Heater
- 1-Executive Desk Chair
- 1-Lot Office & Home Chairs
- 1-2 Drawer Filing Cabinet
- 1-Maytag Dryer
- 4-Dinning Chairs
- 1-Utility Cabinet

### NON-CLASSIFIED —

- 1-175,000 BTU Radiant Heater, LPG
- 1-Electric Sewer Rooter With 100 Cable
- 1-Gibson 2 H.P. Gas A.C. Engine
- 1-Gas 5 H.P. Roto Filler
- 1-Lot Shoes
- 2-Piano Dollies
- 1-Furniture Dolly
- 1-Lot Scoops, Spades, Rakes, Hoes
- 1-Lot Electric-Fence Insulators
- 1-Crosscut Toolbox
- 1-Butane Weed Burner With 50' Hose
- 1-Butane Filler Hose
- 1-Lot Truck Tire Flip Liners, Spacers
- 1-Lot Truck Tires & Wheels
- 1-Large Lot Rims, V.S.
- 8-90x20 Retreaded Truck Tires
- 3-82x20 Retreaded Truck Tires
- 1-Lot Good Used Tubes, Various Sizes
- 1-5 Stock Water Tub
- 2-Lowered Pickup Jalgates 1 Ford 1 Chevrolet
- 1-Lot Items, Top Numbers, To Mentions

NOTE: Any Announcement Sale, Day Takes Precedence  
**Five Star Auctioneers**

# Debra Hill, Kerry Ogerly Exchange Vows

Debra Lynn Hill and Kerry Michael Ogerly exchanged vows in a candlelight ceremony Saturday, July 27, at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Sudan. Rev. Cliff Hargrove, pastor of the church, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hill of Sudan and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Ogerly of Vicksburg, Miss.

The church was decorated with a large brass open heart candleabra flanked by tree candlelabrums entwined with ivy and accented with magenta bows. Adorning the unity candle was the bride's maternal grandparents wedding bands. Magenta bows decorated the pews.

Guests were registered by Tracey Provence, cousin of the bride. The table, covered with white lace on white and gathered up with magenta bows, featured a photograph of the couple framed with Calla Lilly etched on a white frame and a flower arrangement of Calla Lillies.

Sheribob Taylor of Amarillo sang "My Only Love" and Penni Hargrove of Sudan sang "Theme from Ice Castles" and "Honestly", they were accompanied on the piano by Kim Moss of Littlefield. Georgeann Rasco played selections on the organ. Penni Hargrove and Mike Hill, brother of the bride, sang "Rockin Years" accompanied by guitar as the bride and groom lit the unity candle.

Flowergirl was Laci Hill, niece of the bride. She was dressed in a magenta lace and ruffled dress. She wore white lace gloves that were worn by the bride when she served as a flowergirl. She carried a white basket trimmed in satin, lace and pearls.

Brandon Hill, nephew of the bride was the ringbearer. He wore a black cutaway tuxedo jacket with wranglers. He carried the bride's and groom's rings on a white heart shaped pillow. The pillow and flower basket were designed and made by the bride's mother from the satin and lace of her wedding dress.

The bride, escorted by her father, was wearing a romantic gown of white satin and schiffli lace. The bodice, heavily beaded with sequins and pearls, featured a bateau neckline, puff sleeves with bow accents, and a basque waistline. The full skirt, adorned with lace motifs, was accented in the back with a bustle that flowed into a filament edge ruffled cathedral train. To complete her attire, the bride wore a floral clip accented with tulle loops and pearl sprays and highlighted with a silk illusion waist-length veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of calla lillies, rubrum lillies, stephanotis and dendrobium orchids. Attached to the bouquet with a pearl streamer was a ruby engagement ring that belonged to the bride's maternal great-grandmother for something old and a gold heart shaped locket belonging to the groom's mother for something borrowed. Something new was her wedding attire and something blue was her garter that was designed and made by the bride's mother. She wore pennies with the years of their births in her shoes for luck.

Matron of honor was Shonda Hill, sister-in-law of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Vicki McBride, Mary Peters, and Pamie Miranda, all of Lubbock. They were attired in magenta tea-length dresses, accented with lace and bows and matching shoes. They carried an arrangement of calla lillies and dendrobium orchids with a touch of elephant grass.

The groom wore a black cutaway tuxedo jacket over a white tuxedo shirt and black western tie with wranglers. He wore a boutonniere of magenta and white.

The best man was Bo Foster of Ropesville. Groomsmen were Terry Allen of Ropesville, Shannon Ogerly, brother of the groom of Vicksburg, Miss. and Jerry Ogerly, uncle of the groom of Littlefield. They all wore black tuxedo jackets over white tuxedo shirts and black western ties with wranglers.

Ushers were Ronnie Miller of Lubbock and Mike Hill, brother of the bride.

The reception was held at the church. The bride and groom's table were joined together by a round table that held the wedding cake. The tables were laid with a white lace over white and gathered up with magenta bows. The bride's cake was a four tiered oval shape and decorated with Calla Lillies and topped with bride and "cowboy groom. Charms attached with ribbons were inserted in the cake for the bridal party. A gold candleabra with white tapers encircled by ivy entwined with magenta ribbon and the bride's throw-away was the centerpiece. Wedding punch was served from a crystal punch bowl that had belonged to the bride's maternal grandmother and used at the bride's parents wedding reception. Serving at the bride's table were Bridget Loyd, Laura Powell, and Sandra Johnson, all of Lubbock. The groom's table featured a boot shaped German chocolate cake made and decorated by the bride, gold coffee service, and gold candleabra with white tapers encircled by a lariat entwined with ivy and magenta ribbon and the groom's spurs. Serving were LaRhonda Hill, cousin of the groom and Becky Foster of Ropesville.

As the newlyweds, dressed in their wedding attire, left the reception in a horse and carriage, pink and white helium balloons were let go by the wedding party and guests.

The bride is a graduate of Sudan High School and South Plains College and is employed with Diagnostic Radiology Associates in Lubbock. The bride-groom is a graduate of Vicksburg High School, South Plains College and attended Texas Tech. He is employed with Hockley County Feed Yard.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Ogerly were hosts of the rehearsal dinner, Friday, July 26 at Steak N More in Littlefield. After the dinner, the honored couple was presented the traditional "Honeymoon Basket" by the bride's sister-in-law, Shonda Hill.

Debbie Hill, bride elect of Kerry Ogerly was honored with a lingerie shower on June 15 in the home of Mary Peters of Lubbock. Co-hostesses were Donna Peters of Tahoka and



**GARDEN SPOT OF THE WEEK**--honors go to Cora Bell Jennings of 1710 West Ave. D., Muleshoe. Mrs. Jennings' lawn was chosen by the Jennyslippers organization for its beauty and well-kept appearance. (Journal Photo)

Dean Thomas of San Angelo.

Special guests were Dorothy Ann Hill, mother of the bride, Tracey Provence and LaRhonda Hill, cousins of the bride.

Debbie Hill, bride elect of Kerry Ogerly was honored with a Surprise Shower held at Jazz by co-workers of Diagnostic Radiology Association June 27.

### Tickets Only

Conductor--You will have to pay full fare for that boy. Surely he's over 14.

Passenger--How could he be? I've only been married twelve years.

Conductor--Madame, I am here to collect fares, not to receive confessions.



**BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS**--this month go to Rena Tharp, resident of the Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center. She was born August 29, 1902. Other honorees were Elodia Reyna, Nell Parkinson, and Conner Burford. The Needmore Community Club hosted the party August 22. Entertainment was provided by Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Shanks of the Needmore Club, Olive Cox and Mae Wilterding. Flowers for the occasion were by Decorators Floral and Gift. (Journal Photo)

## Journal Files

### 60 Years Ago

1931

That Bailey County is noted for growing more than one kind of peaches was clearly demonstrated last week when G.A. Anderson, living 10 miles west of Muleshoe brought into the Journal office a sample of the J.H. Hale peach grown this year on his place. The peach, which was grown without irrigation, measured 12 inches in circumference and tipped the postal scales a half-ounce over a pound in weight. It was practically perfect in its formation and of a beautiful color.

### 50 Years Ago

1941

The town is well stocked with fish this week since the return of a fishing party from a trip to the Llano country. As far as we can find out, these fishermen are about the best around "these here parts." E.C. McWilliams, Connie Gupton, Ross Smith and H.D. King spent four days down on the Llano River last week, and to prove that they knew what kind of bait to use, brought home the limit in fine channel catfish, weighing from one to five pounds.

### 40 Years Ago

1951

Dr. B.R. Putman was host member to the South Plains Optometric Society when they held their monthly business meeting in Muleshoe Thursday evening. The group had dinner together at the Cross Roads Cafe before assembling at the new offices of Dr. Putman for their meeting. The membership present were delighted with the excellent new building and facilities he has provided for his practice and congratulated Dr. Putman heartily.

### 30 Years Ago

1961

National expenditures on education are well over twice that of a decade ago--now about \$390 a year per pupil--but that tells only part of the story of today's schools, according to Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine.

### 20 Years Ago

1971

"St. Paul's Cathedral in England must be one of the most impressive sights in the world," said Buddy Hicks after he and Mrs. Hicks recently returned from a visit in England with their son, Major Jerry Hicks and his family. Major Hicks is stationed at Lakeheath Air Force Base, approximately 80 miles from England. He was transferred to England after Wheelus Air Force Base in Libya where he had been

stationed was forced to close. The major and his wife took Mr. and Mrs. Hicks on tours around the English countryside and Hicks said of England, "I think the countryside is the most beautiful I have ever seen anywhere. The land is rolling and trees are beautiful, in many places trees along the highways overlap the highway and form a natural arch."

### 10 Years Ago

1981

"It was a little scary--but it was fun" when Donna Locker made her first solo flight at Muleshoe Flying Service this week. History was made in Muleshoe Thursday when Donna her instructor Mitzi Helton, became the first female instructor-student team to accomplish this task at the Muleshoe service.

### Three Way News

by: Mrs. H.W. Garvin

The community received rain the first of the week with amounts varying.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Durham from Lubbock were dinner guests in the home of his grandfather George Tyson Saturday.

Stacy Kindle from Roswell spent the weekend with her parents the Bobby Kindles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dolle and Darla attended the funeral of his cousin C.E. Dolle in Morton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Norvill from Hereford visited the brother, the Bud Huffs Saturday.

of Littlefield. The cookout was at Bill's brother's home in Littlefield.

The farmers in the community are spraying for bollworms and other bugs.

Mrs. Jack Lane and Jonathan spent Monday until Thursday in Clovis with her daughter, the Rodger Hatchers.

Mrs. D. A. Williams from Morton spent Sunday afternoon with her father, George Tyson.

The Bob Foleys, the Jerry Damron family and the Heinrich family spent Sunday with their parents, the Robert Kindles.

The Three Way church ladies took cookies and punch to the nursing home in Morton Thursday. Those going were Mrs. Jack Land, Jonathan Bennett, Mrs. Bud Huff, Jessica and Jonathan Robinson and Mrs. Rodger Foot and children.

# WARNING! WARNING! BE ON THE LOOK OUT...



School's back in session and in the excitement of the new school year, many school-age children, especially the young ones, may forget to look both ways when crossing the street or exiting the school bus.

That leaves it up to you as a driver, to be extra careful around schoolyards, neighborhood play areas, and departing school buses.

So remember...when you see yellow, be sure to see red--as in red alert. Let's all slow down and give our children the chance they deserve.



202 S. 1st

Member F.D.I.C.

272-4515

### Thank You

The family of Welton B. "Skinny" Winn would like to express our appreciation & thanks for the phone calls, cards, flowers, & visits during the time of our loss.

We would also like to extend our appreciation to our friends that live in the Muleshoe area.

May God Bless You!

Loyce Winn

LaTrece Whiting & Stephanie

Mr. & Mrs. Jess Winn & family

## Texas Farmers Will Plant Wheat As Usual

Texas farmers probably will plant wheat as usual despite political unrest in the Soviet Union, the second biggest buyer of U.S. grain, a Texas A&M agricultural economist believes.

"I think we will see normal wheat plantings in the United States," said Dr. Fred Ruppel, international agricultural economist. "Australia could be more harmed, because this is happening closer in time to their harvest."

Ruppel said U.S. farmers have a growing season's worth of time for the Soviet problem to settle. He also believes other nations would not aid a hostile Soviet regime due to increased global unity as a result of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait a year ago.

"If the United States does not issue them credit, there will be no where else for them to get it," Ruppel said. "We've seen a lot of world unity as a result of Iraq."

U.S. winter wheat planting will begin around the first of September in New Mexico and Colorado and continue through mid-October in Texas and

across the South. That crop will be harvested beginning in Texas next June.

With the recent news of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's removal from office, the U.S. grain industry scurried to assess possible effects on prices and exports. Texas Wheat Growers Association officials in Amarillo said their producer members, about a month away from planting, are taking a wait-and-see approach. Texas farmers plant more than six million acres of wheat and about 1.7 million acres of corn each year, according to the Texas Agricultural Statistic Service.

"All crops opened limit down on the market," said Rodney Mosier, wheat growers executive assistant. Commodity futures markets have a price limit in which they are allowed to either raise or fall in one day of trading. "Beyond that, it's too early to tell what this means."

As Texas wheat farmers prepare to plant, the harvest of Texas corn is more than 30 percent complete. Growers with

a corn crop ready to sell can expect markets to be unsettled until the Soviet situation is resolved, leaders of that commodity said.

"This will probably disrupt the markets for some time until we find out who is in charge over there," said Texas Corn

## Malfunctioning Retinas Can Cause Blindness

More than 100,000 Americans are blinded because of damaged or malfunctioning retinas. Curing these patients will require an understanding of how sight occurs at the cellular and molecular levels.

Dr. Samuel Miao-sin Wu, an associate professor of ophthalmology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, is studying how the eye turns images into electric signals sent to the brain. This is an important first step in the future development of replacement parts for the eye or the advent of new drug therapies.

The cells responsible for the process are located in the retina, the passageway from the lens to the optic nerve that leads to the brain.

"An image goes through millions of cells from the time it enters the eye until it reaches the brain. Each synapse, or transmission, of the image from one layer of cells to the next is unique," Wu said.

Wu and his team of researchers are recording the action of these cells by inserting them with tiny electrodes. They eyes of tiger salamanders and goldfish are used because they are large, making them easy to study.

It is a tedious process that involves following an image through layers of retinal tissue, an action which must be recorded thousands of times in the laboratory.

The image, in the form of a beam of light, is shone into retinal cells. Each cell is monitored to see how it accepts the signal and how it fires the signal to the next cell.

"Learning how cells transmit and accept electric signals without altering the image intended for the brain, is a slow process," Wu said. "But it is essential to restoring the sight of future generations who will be affected by retinal disease."

## Rotary...

Cont. from Page 1

designated by the National Safety Council, is from 6 p.m. Friday, August 30 to midnight Monday, September 2.

"As part of our Operation Motorcade program, we will have all available Troopers on the roadways over the Labor Day weekend to assist motorists and to try to hold down the traffic violations that can lead to fatal accidents," Wilson said.

One of the violations Troopers will be keeping an eye out for is failure to wear a safety belt or use a child restraint. Last year, of the 32 fatalities in which seat belts could have made a difference, 88 percent of those killed were not restrained, according to the DPS Statistical Services Section.

"If you do need help this Labor Day, or any time you are traveling in rural areas of the state, please remember the DPS maintains a toll-free telephone number--1-800-525-555," Wilson said. "Use this number to report accidents, road hazards, suspected drunk drivers or other emergencies."

Growers Association president Carl King of Dimmitt. "A change in a major government always changes everything."

The Soviet Union was the second largest buyer of U.S. wheat in the 1988-89 marketing years with purchases of more than a million metric tons annually, according to the National Association of Wheat Growers. The Soviet Union was the top importer of U.S. wheat in 1987-88 with more than 12 million metric tons.

Of the \$238 million feed grains guaranteed credit line in the current U.S. installment with the Soviet Union, \$100,000 remains to be purchased, according to the U.S. Feed

Grains Council. The second installment opens Oct. 1.

The U.S. Feed Grains Council, headquartered in Washington, D.C., issued a statement favoring continued trading relations with the Soviet Union, regardless of who is in power, because the country has become a good customer.

"The change in government does not alter the Soviet crop conditions or the demand for food products within that country," the grains council said.

"The council's policy endorses non-discriminatory extension of commercial agricultural export credits to non-market economies, regardless of politics."

But the council recommended no action on trade relationships with the Soviet Union until further information is available.

"Their economy is in such

shambles, and agriculture reflects the rest of the economy,"

Ruppel said of the Soviet Union. "This will introduce even more instability and, I would think, an even more closed economy." Ruppel predicted that the hard-line Communists responsible for the coup won't remain in power for long since the Soviet people had a taste of a less restrictive lifestyle under Gorbachev's regime.

"It would not surprise me to see a non-violent protest. Even if Gorbachev does not return to power, it won't be a hard-line Communist regime in charge," Ruppel said.

"But either way, the country doesn't have much foreign currency," he added. "And the United States probably will not be granting credit to any leadership that has over the country in this fashion."

## Texas A&M Researcher Rebuts Methane Concerns

When the American Society of Animal Science met in Laramie, Wyoming, this month, part of the annual convention of academicians and scientists was devoted to hot air.

While that may not sound surprising to cynics, it had a serious purpose. A Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientist led off a session on contemporary issues in animal science by discussing methane production by livestock, especially beef cattle.

Environmentalists and others have raised the issue of livestock belching, flatulence and manure as major contributors to greenhouse gases that may result in global warming. Concerns have lingered, and they merit scientific attention, said Dr. Floyd Byers, a professor of animal science at Texas A&M University and experiment station researcher.

"The environmental concerns have been raised, and we need to begin providing balanced information and developing new technologies to address them," Byers said in an interview.

The Worldwatch Institute last month issued a report warning that livestock contribute 115 million tons of the greenhouse gas methane to the atmosphere per year.

"Livestock are not the number one contributor of methane; they're either second or third," said Holly Brough, a research associate at Worldwatch and a co-author of the livestock report. "There are different estimates on their contribution. We gave it a ballpark figure of 15 to 20 percent of global methane emissions."

Byers, however, contends that the entire animal kingdom, including their waste products, contributes approximately 13 percent of the methane injected into the atmosphere annually. He said the methane produced by cattle is only about 7 percent of the annual world total, and by U.S. cattle, only 0.5 percent or approximately 5 million tons.

In a report he summarized

the ASAS annual meeting, Byers noted that methane makes up some 990 million tons--about 18 percent--of the 5.5 billion tons of greenhouse gases entering the atmosphere each year.

According to Byers, the two main contributors to the methane problem are rice paddies and wetlands, each of which contributes approximately 21 percent of the annual world total. Wood and other biomass burning accounts for some 14 percent.

Byers said his numbers come from a series of studies done by many scientists and compiled by climatologists. His overview looked not only at what produces methane, but also at various ways to slow methane production.

Byers said it is clear that methane from livestock is a relatively minor part of the greenhouse gas problem. The contribution of all animals is estimated at 2.4 percent of the annual total of greenhouse gases entering the atmosphere, he said.

It is also clear, he said, that carbon dioxide from human fossil-fuel consumption habits, especially in industrialized countries, are the biggest contributors to the problem--and that each suggested solution will come with attendant costs.

To rely less on livestock might imperil populations in less-developed countries, Byers suggested.

"In countries where you have limited food supplies, animals are the storerooms," he said. "They provide high-quality food products--such as meat and milk--to supplement grains and carry people through dry seasons each year."

If the world were to cut back on livestock production or on its single biggest source of methane--rice production--many of the alternatives could also be being environmental damage, he said.

Or they could require decreases in the world's population. That is an unlikely prospect,

because the world's population is expected to double by the middle of the 21st century, he said.

To demonstrate the necessary tradeoffs, Byers said the alternative to meat-eating could also increase methane production.

"People produce gas, too, especially those who eat protein containing complex carbohydrates like beans--i.e., vegetarians."

Methane, being essentially a waste gas, represents energy loss and inefficiency. Cattle producers and researchers are constantly searching for ways to improve cattle growth and production through better diets, biotechnological breakthroughs, and improved reproduction efficiency, Byers said.

That will mean decreased methane production per animal and per unit of retail product to consumers, he added.

"Cattlemen are also environmentalists; ranchers were the original environmentalists. They have to consider long-term production," Byers said, adding that such a vision includes making certain natural resources are safeguarded and production systems are environmentally sensitive.

Yet, at the same time products such as bovine somatotropin, a genetically engineered growth hormone, are being shown to be effective in improving cattle growth and milk production while decreasing methane production, they are decry for possible health impacts that have not even been substantiated, Byers said.

He said agricultural producers exist in a world which is capable of questioning their every action and finding drawbacks to each. Many questioners seem to wish a return to old ways in which life seemed simpler and environmental impact was perceived as less extensive, he said.

However, he said, "The bottom line is that 90 percent of us could not exist if food and fiber were produced in that manner."

## Don't Mess With Texas Reaches All Time High

The "Don't Mess with Texas" campaign has a larger focus now that litter reduction has reached an all-time high in Texas.

Texas is number one in the nation in litter program effectiveness, outdistancing Hawaii and Washington, the former frontrunners.

Thanks to the success of the Don't Mess with Texas campaign and the work of Adopt-a-Highway program volunteers, roadside litter has decreased by more than 70 percent since 1985. The average size of that litter has shrunk almost 20 percent.

When litter was bigger, the Don't Mess with Texas campaign targeted males, aged 18 to 35, who drove pickup trucks. Now, with the largest reduction in rural areas, the campaign focus will expand.

"In addition to Bubba, we're aiming at inner-city kids and candy wrappers," said Al Zucha, director of information services at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. "Our target group now includes inner-city males aged 6 to 16. Of course, they don't drive trucks, so the tone of the campaign will reach out to them."

Daniel B. Syrek of the California Institute for Applied Research recommended the expansion. He performs litter studies for 15 states, and Texas has the best success rate in the shortest amount of time of any state Syrek has measured.

Syrek found that litter has all but disappeared in many rural areas, but that urban areas still need some encouragement. Syrek pointed out that vacant city lots are an invitation to

litter, but also noted that two lots sown with wildflowers experienced a 71 percent reduction in litter since 1985.

He recommended an adopt-a-street program using Adopt-a-Highway as the prototype. Deliberate litterers are getting younger and younger and live in cities, he said. So, urban street litter has climbed since 1988, while other areas have seen a huge decline.

Syrek attributed much of the reduction to the Adopt-a-Highway program. But he also said in his report that "litter is being significantly reduced in locations that are not adopted zones. It is our opinion that the reduction they have achieved reflects primarily the success of the advertising program."

While collecting data, Syrek not only considered the amount of visible litter and the size of the litter, but other factors such as acts of littering witnessed, the number of Don't Mess with Texas signs, rainfall and mowing.

## DPS...

Cont. from Page 1

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## Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1

11. Discuss setting commissioners court meeting dates for the second and last Mondays of each month.

12. Evaluate payments made to election judges and clerks.

13. Sid Felan to discuss possible funds for Juvenile Probation Department.

14. Conduct Public Hearing regarding redistricting. (5:30 p.m.)

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# Whitefly Hits Valley Cotton

Rio Grande Valley cotton producers are comparing it to the boll weevil. The sweet potato whitefly is back this year and more devastating than ever.

"The whitefly probably represents the biggest insect loss since the boll weevil infestation we had in 1980," said John Norman, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"In fact, if you get right down to it, the whitefly has probably caused more damage than the boll weevil in some fields," Norman said.

The insect pest reduced yields an estimated 100 to 500 pounds of lint per acre in some fields in the main Valley cotton belt--an area from Rangerville in Cameron County to Mission in Hidalgo, Norman said. Normal yields are about 800 to 900 pounds of lint per acre in that area.

At 70 cents per pound of lint, that translates into a \$25 million gross sales loss on 100,000 acres. Seed sales would be an additional loss. With multiplier effects, the damage represents an \$80 million loss to the Valley economy, he said.

"These are conservative figures. The loss may be higher than that before we are through," he said.

The whitefly has impacted other cotton-producing areas of the Valley, but Norman said loss estimates aren't as firm.

A total of 366,000 acres of cotton with a potential \$418 million economic impact were planted in the Valley this year. The Valley grows about 10 percent of the state's cotton.

The whitefly, which first was a greenhouse pest in Texas, was identified on crops in the Rio Grande Valley in 1987. But it was not a serious pest until last year when populations began building late in the 1990 cotton season.

The fly has piercing, sucking mouthparts and feeds on plant sap. Additionally, the insect carries plant diseases and viruses, and the residue (also called honeydew) it secretes is an excellent growing medium for sooty mold.

The increase of the pest on cotton this year has been dramatic, Norman said. Less than 5,000 acres were hit last year, but well over 100,000

acres have been damaged this year, he said.

"There were huge amounts of sooty mold and honeydew. In the heavily infested fields, your pants would become black and tacky to the touch. Fields like these were the ones with the greatest yield losses."

"There were a few fields of late-planted cotton that never set any fruit at all because of the intensity of the 'flies,' he said.

The honeydew secretion can potentially drip onto the lint, causing problems at the milling operation. If it turns into "sticky cotton," or cotton with sugars attached to it, and enough bales go to the mill in that condition, the mill will shut down.

The sooty mold fungus also grows on the honeydew, causing a quality grade reduction if in a high enough quantity.

The whitefly also can cause premature defoliation of the plant. The fruit or bolls do not mature completely and get another reduction in fiber quality.

Producers are worried that the whitefly will now migrate to fall vegetable crops.

"We lost most of tomatoes, cucumbers and cantaloupes, and there was significant damage done to cabbage last fall, primarily in the Hidalgo County area--the number one vegetable producing county in the state.

"We anticipate if anyone plants real early this fall, as in August or September, those crops will be very susceptible," he said.

If the whitefly does not have a convenient host, its numbers will decrease, he said.

Control measures urged include resistant varieties of vegetables and cotton and cultural practices such as when and where to plant crops.

"There will not be a single entity--chemical, biological or cultural--that control the whitefly," he said.

"There's no silver bullet out there," he said.

Researchers and producers are striving to find a combined, integrated approach to reduce numbers to where they can live with them.

"We're not talking about zero numbers or total eradication. We're just talking about surviv-

ing with them," Norman said.

Like infestations of the citrus black fly in citrus and the Mexican rice borer in sugar cane, the entomologist believes Valley producers will bounce back from this blow.

"We're pretty adaptable. We can figure out ways to get along," he said.



## MICROWAVE TIPS

Does one microwave hot turkey or beef sandwiches?

Yes, it's easy. Use thin slices of cooked turkey or beef--several thin slices cook more evenly than fewer thick slices.

Use toast, not fresh bread; spread slices on toast, with gravy on top if desired. Microwave on High for only 45 seconds to 1 minute.

Serve as open-faced sandwich.

Meatballs, as noted earlier, microwave exceptionally well.

Here is a good recipe: Use 1lb. ground chuck (beef), 1 egg, 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika and a dash of pepper.

Mix and shape into 12 balls, arranged in circular pattern on pie plate and cover with wax paper. Microwave on High 6 to 8 minutes, rotating dish after half cooking time.

## Enochs News

by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blackstone drove to Odessa Thursday and visited their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackstone and baby Seth till Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Peterson received word that his sister, Mrs. Faye Montgomery of Idalou has to have surgery Tuesday in Lubbock.

We were proud of the rains. They ranged from one half inch north of Enochs to one and four tenths in Enochs Thursday through Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Nichols and children of Canyon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty McCall of Slaton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blackstone Tuesday.

Ellen Bayless went to the Senior Citizens big dinner Thursday at Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nichol's son of Clovis, N.M. spent the last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Quinton

Nichols.

We wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Darren Richardson and two children of Morton to Enochs. They live in the former Shorty McCall home.

We were proud Mrs. Frances Price was able to attend Sunday school and church Sunday morning. This was the first time she has attended Sunday school since March.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrol Layton and children spent a week at Lake Brownwood and did some fishing.

Mrs. Lilye Snitker is home after a week to the Valley to visit and attend the wedding of a friend.

Company in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols during the weekend was her two oldest sisters, Ruby and M.L. Bunn of Amarillo, the Ralph Pughs of Midland, Paula Grant and children of Lubbock. They also attended the Morton School reunion of 1945-1948 classes.

Bonnie Blackstone visited in Odessa from Tuesday until Saturday in the home of their son and wife. Thomas and Terri Blackstone and new son Seth. While there she visited her aunt Mae Bowden and cousin Davis Wendt.

Guests in the home of the Quinton Nichols Wednesday till Saturday was a daughter Tammy and two children and her brothers, 3 children of New Deal.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Peterson spent last Monday night with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abney and children of Wolfforth.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Stroud for the weekend was her sister and husband, Georgia and Moriece Hood of Hilton, Oklahoma.

Guests last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanley was their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jones of Wolfforth. Saturday guests was her sister and husband, Audys and Dan Nowell of Hereford.

Robert Zomora of Austin came Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. J.C. Snitker.

Franklin and Millissa Noltie and children Andrew and Jennifer of Lubbock visited her grandparents, the Clifford Snitkers, Sunday.

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## Cleveland Jordan To Lead Disabled American Veterans

Cleveland Jordan, 50, a Vietnam War-era disabled veteran, was elected National Commander of the more than one-million-member Disabled American Veterans (DAV) for the 1991-92 membership year.

The election took place Aug. 1 as the DAV closed its national convention at the Sheraton New Orleans Hotel. In accepting the DAV's highest office, Jordan called on his fellow DAV members to continue to serve disabled veterans and their families.

Jordan also thanked the DAV members who have "taken the DAV's story--a story of selfless sacrifice and dedication--into their local communities. By doing so, DAV members have reminded their friends and neighbors of the service performed by this nation's citizens in uniform."

The Washington, D.C., man served the DAV as an elected national vice commander the past four years. Born in Darlington County, S.C., Jordan enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1959, serving with the famed 101st Airborne Division. During a live-fire training exercise at Ft. Campbell, Ky., he suffered serious gunshot wounds that hospitalized him for four months. He was discharged from the Army in 1963 with a service-connected disability.

Jordan studied business administration at Benedict College from 1964 to 1967 under the VA Vocational Rehabilitation program. In 1967, the former paratrooper decided to devote his career to his fellow vets, continuing his studies at Catholic University under the National Service Officer (NSO) Training Program. During this

period, he became active in the DAV as a life member of Chapter 9 in District of Columbia, until accepting a position as a Claims Representative with the District of Columbia government office. He now heads the Office of Veterans Affairs in the District of Columbia Department of Human Services.

Highlights of his DAV involvement include service as Commander of DAV Chapter 9 in 1971-72, Commander of the Department of the District of Columbia from 1972 to 1974, President of the Commanders & Adjutants Association in 1974-75, and Chairman of the DAV's 1984 National Convention in Washington, D.C. He currently is Adjutant and Treasurer of Chapter 9.

Jordan and his wife, Delores, live in Washington and are the parents of a son, Carlton.

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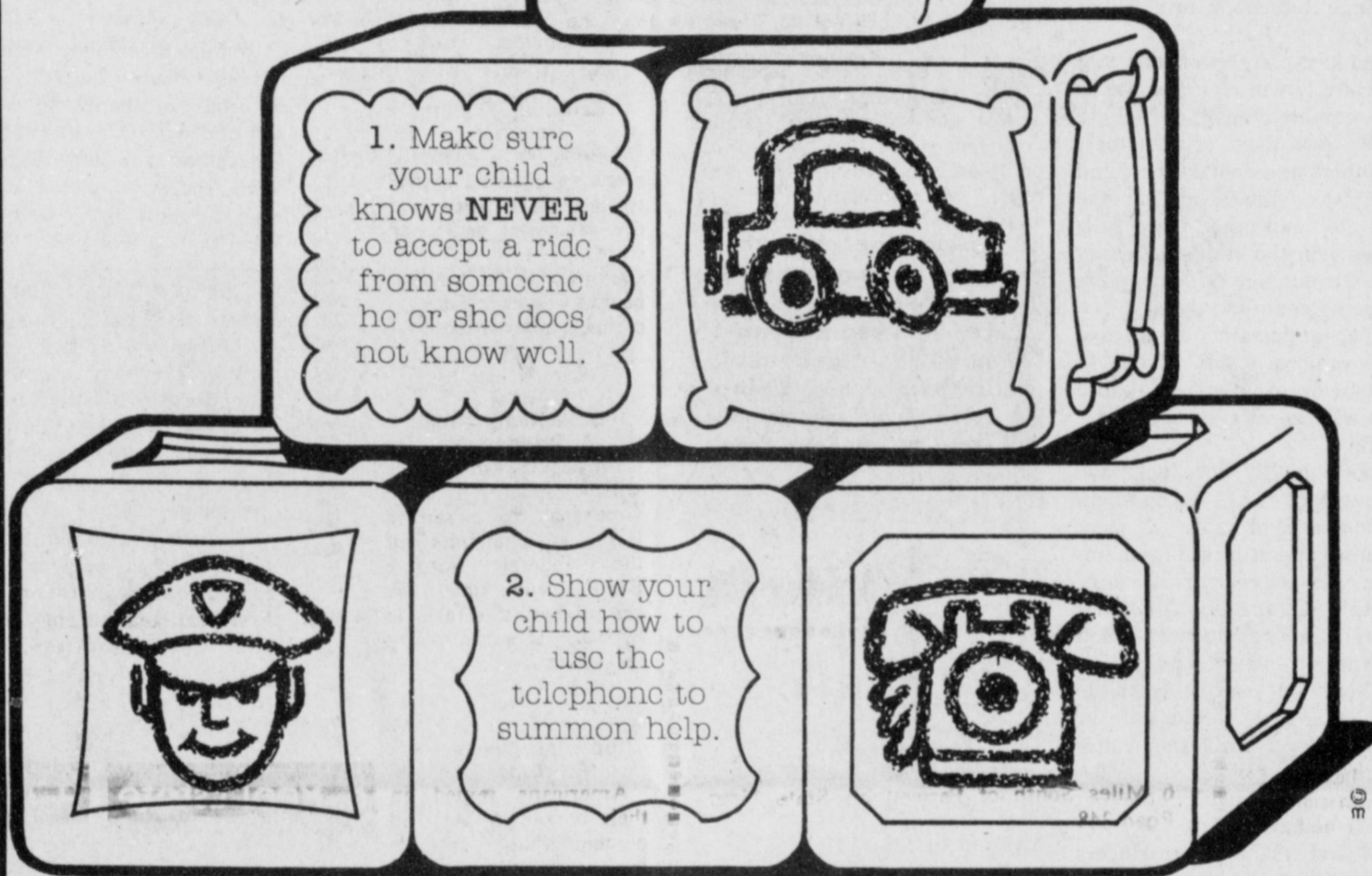
# SAFETY

## IS ELEMENTARY!

Back-to-school time is the perfect time to give all school-age



children an important lesson in safety.



3. Teach your child to recite his or her full name, street address and telephone number. For pre-schoolers, fastening this information inside a jacket is a good idea.

4. Tell your child where you can be reached in case of emergency.

5. Remind your child to always look both ways before crossing the street.

6. Instruct your child to inform you when he or she goes somewhere after school.

7. Review your child's home/school route together choosing the most populated path. Avoid isolated and heavily wooded areas, when possible.

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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

## LOUISA'S LETTER

I am a girl sixteen years old and I have a problem. My mother opens my letters and reads them before I come home from school. I think this is awfully rude and I think my mother is just curious because there is nothing in the letters that I mind anyone seeing. If she asked me about them I wouldn't mind her reading them but I don't want anyone opening my mail. What do you think about this?  
-Jane--Del.

**Answer:**  
I think it's inexcusable to open another person's mail and I think your mother should stop. Your mother may be afraid that smut peddlers may have your name on the list to send lewd advertisements. In that case your mother could warn you about it and explain what these people are and what their purpose is.  
If the mail is just from friends or relatives, talk to your mother about it and see if you can come to some understanding with her. Good Luck.  
-Louisa.  
Address: Louisa, Box 532, Orangeburg, S.C. 29115

## Who Knows?

1. Name the first two astronauts on the moon and how long did they stay?  
2. Where and when were the first parking meters installed?  
3. Where did the U.S. test the first experimental atomic bomb?  
4. What month and year did Spain cede Florida to the U.S.?  
5. Define odynophia.

**ANSWERS:**  
1. Edwin Aldrin and Neil Armstrong, twenty-one and one-half hours.  
2. Oklahoma City, in 1935.  
3. The desert of Alamogordo, N.M.  
4. July, 1821.  
5. An extreme fear of pain

272-4536



## 15. Misc.

**Classify!**

## Get The Most From Your Ranch

Are you a successful rancher? Are you getting all out of the ranch you would like? Does the ranch support you or do you support the ranch? Due to unique ranch resources, personal goals, experiences and environmental conditions, ranching is many things to many people. What works on one ranch may not work for the ranch across the road. Many successful ranchers have developed goals, plans for meeting those goals, evaluation procedures for each alternative, and ways to monitor progress. The Total Ranch Management program, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension

Service, incorporates that process to teach an approach for managing ranch resources. The next Total Ranch Management workshop is September 10-13 and 17-20 at Towle Memorial Park in Snyder. This is the first workshop offered in the Texas South Plains. "The workshop has been extremely successful," said Dr. Tom Troxel, extension livestock specialists and TRM instructor. "Ranchers who have participated have made management changes that were positive steps in achieving ranch goals. They now feel that they are now in control of their ranch rather than the ranch being in control

of them," Troxel said. TRM emphasizes goal achievement through selection of enterprises and day-to-day activities. A case ranch example is used to illustrate this process and its application. The TRM approach teaches ranchers how to manage and use resources for best total ranch benefits; determine the best alternatives, enterprises and technological tools for achieving ranch goals; organize the ranch for effective management; and evaluate management decisions to reduce risk and increase their chance of success. "This course forces its participants to set some real goals," said Preston Faris, Sutton County Extension Agent, who has seen more than 20 ranchers in his county go through the course. "It opens their eyes to the necessity of making ranching a business." The workshop consists of eight days of instruction and includes two field trips. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service honored the TRM team with the 1990 Unit Award for Superior Service. This is the highest award given by the extension service. Registration is limited to 30 participants to allow one-on-one assistance. Registration for the first participant from a ranch is \$300; each additional ranch participant attending the same workshop pays \$150. Further information is avail-

able from the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Uvalde, 512-278-9151; Mike Morrow, Scurry County extension agent, 915-573-5423, Lee Howard, Garza County extension agent, 806-495-2050; or Dennis Poole, Borden County extension agent, 806-756-4336.



Using bright yellow paint mark regular parking stalls in the garage for children's bicycles and wagons.

## IN FASHION

Inproperly fitting garments are not attractive, ever, if they are with the latest fashion. Clothes should look good and be comfortable. Check the following rules when shopping. Buttonholes on blouses and coats should not pull when buttoned. Long sleeves should cover your wrists. Pleats should not pull open on pants or skirts. Skirts are too tight if they ride up when walking. A good skirt length this fall is knee-length.



To make cutting sticky fruits like dates, figs, or those used in a fruit cake easier, gently heat the knife or dip it in warm water.

## Standard Of Living Declines

Americans' standard of living declined slightly last year, the first time that has happened since 1982, as the country fell further behind in its ability to compete internationally.

## Bush Reappoints Greenspan

President Bush said he will appoint Alan Greenspan to a second term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, endorsing the central banks' efforts to lift the economy from recession.

## Consumer Borrowing Dips

Americans reined in their borrowing at a 1.0 percent annual rate in May--the fifth pullback in six months--due to a 14.1 percent plunge in automobile loans, the government said.

I THINK CLASSIFIED!

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8. Real Estate 8. Real Estate 8. Real Estate

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**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, earhtone carpets, storage !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!  
3-2-2 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. Make Offer \*\*\*  
3-3-1CP HOME, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, spacious lv. area, loads of closets & storage, cov. patio, fenced yd., 2 st. bldgs.!!!!!!  
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!!!!  
PARKRIDGE-IMMACULATE 3-2-2 Brick, Heat Pump, built-ins, FP, nice finished basement, cov. patio, insul. & wired st.-workshop, fenced yd. GREAT VIEW!!!!  
HIGH SCHOOL  
3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, FmHA FINANCING to qualified buyer3-1-1 Brick, Cent., heat earhtone 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 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-in, FP, Fenced yd. 2100+ lv. area, fenced yd., & st. bldg. MAKE OFFER!!!!!!  
3-2-1 Home, wall furnance, window evap. fenced yd. \$20's!!!!  
Nice 3-1-1, heat pump, nice carpets, fenced yd. Much More. \$30's Price Reduced

**LENAU ADD.**  
3-2-1 + 2CP HOME, storm windows & doors, built-ins, fans, MUCH MORE!!!!  
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!!!!  
2-2-2 BRICK, Cent. A&H, nice carpets, spacious rooms, loads of closet & storage! IN CONTRACT \*\*\*  
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!! Maker Offer \*\*\*  
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## 8. Real Estate

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## 8. Real Estate

**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 272-9146 for information. C8-32s-tfc

## 8. Real Estate

**HOMES FOR SALE BY GOVERNMENT AGENCIES.** \$100 (U-repair) or \$1600 (move-in). 1-800-564-6500 Ext. HA 12221 for immediate response. 8-33t-5tp \*\*\*

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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. \*\*\*  
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# Spring/ Summer '91



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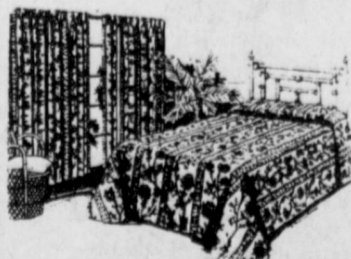
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