

WEATHER

July 11	91	65	.38
July 12	90	65	.5
July 13	89	66	
July 14	91	60	
July 15	92	63	

Muleshoe Journal

The Community Of Opportunity-Where Water Makes The Difference



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Thursday, July 16, 1992

Farmers Consider Replant Options

around
Muleshoe

Robin Perez, daughter of Cindi Smith and granddaughter of John and Billie Joan Smith, all of Muleshoe, was recently awarded a small speaking part in Steve Martin's new movie, "Leap of Faith." Perez will play the part of a New York City reporter in the new film which will be filmed in the upper panhandle. Martin, who plays the part of a preacher in "Leap of Faith," met last week in Groom, Texas with Ms. Perez, the assistant producer and several of the stars in the production.

Muleshoe's Youth Tennis Camp for youth people in grades 3 through 8 will take place July 20-24. Camp registration is \$30 for all week or \$8 per day. Instructors are Terry Graves and Barb Mutschler. For further information and registration forms contact Barbara Mutschler at 1627 W. Ave. J.

The Muleshoe Fire Department has been kept busy from January to June. They have responded to 52 calls including one mobile home fire, two smoke scares, three trash fires, three cotton burr fires, three false alarms, five house fires, five vehicle fires, six dumpster fires, nine vehicle accidents, where the Jaws of Life had to be used twice and fifteen grass fires. This information was provided by Ralph Sanchez of the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department.

There will be a free asthma seminar for parents and children with asthma age 6-12 on August 8 in the Bailey County Coliseum from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Guest speakers are Dr. Mark McClanahan, D. O. and Brent Hall, R. T. Free T-shirts, refreshments and asthma education material will be available. The seminar is sponsored by the South Plains Health Provider and Allen Hansbury Pharmaceuticals. To preregister or for information call 272-4008.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Watson Junior High Faculty and Watson Junior High Coaches would like to thank the parents, friends and business-people who helped make our FCA banquet a success. Thank you goes to Sonic, Allsup's, J&P Associates

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1



YCC WORKERS--at the Muleshoe National Wildlife plan a better way to build a new footbridge. They are (left to right): Stephanie Gore of Sudan, Michael Mendoza of Muleshoe, Tom Boutell, YCC Director, and Alan Black of Sudan. (Journal Photo)

The Britannia

The following is the fifth of a series on The Britannia by Johanna Wrinkle.

Day 10 --Saturday, June 13

We left at 9:00 for Dublin. The country between Killarney and Limerick has the prettiest land we have seen in Ireland. The highway was better. It was only two lane, but it was wider. The further north that we travel the more prosperous Ireland seems to be. From Limerick to Dublin there was more pasture land and not as much farming. Jan gave us many statistics of Ireland this morning. She said the average farm had 60 acres, that the unemployment was 20% and 80% of the people owned their own homes. We drove through some beautiful pastures for horses. The Bally Many Stud Farm was by the highway and also a huge race track. About twenty-two miles out of Dublin we got to a "motorway," a divided four-lane highway, we couldn't believe our eyes. Jan also gave the history of Ireland so that we could better understand what our city guide would be telling us about Dublin and Ireland. I was intrigued about the life of St. Patrick. He was born in Wales and was captured by the

Irish and brought to Ireland. He was a slave in Ireland, but escaped to England. His love for the Irish, however, made him return and he returned in 432 to bring Christianity to the Irish. Jan told us about the Norman invasion of Ireland, King Henry VIII's dissolution of the cathedrals, how O'Connell forced England to let Catholics serve in parliament, about the potato famine, how Ireland became a free state, and that now they have a woman, Mary Robinson, for president. She is doing an excellent job.

We reached Dublin before noon and Jan left us off near Kilkenny. Everyone that needed to went to exchange money, eat, or shop. Several of us will be dressed in similar kilts and sweaters this fall. I purchased a sweater to match the kilts I bought in Blarney. We had a wonderful salad plate for lunch. We sat with two women who lived in England, but one was originally from Dublin. The people are all so friendly. It amazed me that the

streets were absolutely packed with people. The clerks in the stores are extremely friendly, much like they are in Switzerland. One was telling us about how expensive it was so they have to live carefully so that they can take a holiday once a year, if they don't take weekend trips. She also said that they seldom eat out. We walked several blocks down the street and took a picture of a statue of Molly Malone. We met the coach at 4:00 by Trinity college and went to our hotel.

The Muleshoe group stayed in a different hotel than the rest, but we certainly got the best deal. Our rooms at the Skylon were great and the lobby and all were beautiful. Our group was picked up by Patrick for dinner at the Regency, where the rest were staying. Every night in Ireland we are getting two kinds of potatoes, cauliflower, and carrots. Our dinners have been large, but our breakfasts thus far have been skimpy. I am beginning to get tired of cauliflower, but I can

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

YCC Workers Learn Problem Solving Skills

Youth Conservation Corps workers, youngsters from Muleshoe and Sudan have been working to improve the public facilities at the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior.

Tom Boutell, who works during the school year as a 7th and 8th grade art and ESL teacher at Watson Jr. High is directing the young people in their work.

"We present the workers a problem and let them devise the best solution to it by having access to drawings and plans," says Boutell. This summer the young people have installed a new 40" and 2" deep trail at the refuge. The project involved cutting grass, hoeing the trail out and moving in. "It was a lot of dirt to move, but the youngsters did well," he says.

Michael Mendoza of Muleshoe, Stephanie Gore and Alan Black, both of Sudan are YCC workers this summer. They are in the process of constructing a footbridge across part of the refuge. Involved in this project was digging the holes, pouring concrete and installing the rods. "These young people have decided the best way to safely and properly install the rods," Boutell says. The footbridge will be 28' long and 3' wide. It will be equipped with a handrail when the young people are finished building it.

Boutell emphasizes that the work projects that the YCC kids are involved in are definitely learning experiences. They take time from their work to learn about the refuge

from Fish and Wildlife personnel. With Jim Lutz' help, the young people have learned to identify grasses, understand the necessity for windbreaks and have learned what the refuge itself is for.

The YCC workers also learn about birds, coyotes, rattlesnakes, bull snakes and other forms of wildlife on the refuge with the help of binoculars and a scope. They inspect the insect life on the refuge and have learned to identify the burrowing owl and other types of birds.

These skills are taught in addition to the more mundane tasks of painting, hauling dirt and repairing things on the refuge.

The young people are chosen by filling out an application from their school system and then the postmaster selects those who will actually become YCC workers.

Boutell emphasizes that YCC workers are taught the work ethic, responsibility for doing their jobs, skills in getting along with co-workers, following directions, punctuality. They also learn that when they have a better idea for getting the job done they should suggest the idea to their bosses.

"We try to instill values and teach the young people to be responsive and become better employees daily," Boutell says. Many of the YCC workers are only a few years away from having full-time jobs of their own.

Boutell uses his own business and teaching experience to guide him in helping the YCC kids learn good work skills.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 2

Many Acres Of Crops Reported Damaged

County Agricultural Extension Agent Curtis Preston was questioned by *The Journal* July 13 regarding the current crop situation in the light of recent severe storms and heavy rain. "I don't know how it could get any worse for the farmer than it is this year," said Preston.

To substantiate his feelings, Preston cited statistics on the estimated number of acres that are affected in the different crops that were planted in the county this year. Figures given include lost or damaged acres.

Out of 91,000 acres of cotton that were planted by Bailey County farmers this crop year, 82,000 are either totally lost or appreciably damaged.

In corn across the county, 10,000 acres were lost or damaged out of 18,000 planted. In vegetables, 500 acres of vegetables were damaged or lost out of a total of 5,000 that were planted.

Soybean acreage in the county suffered a loss of 3,000 acres out of 5,000 that were planted.

All of these damage figures will be certified in August and Preston says that at that time we will know exactly how many acres were affected by the severe weather during the early growing season.

"Most everything damaged has now been replanted," notes Preston. "Some farmers have replanted the third time," he said.

County Commissioners Meet In Regular Session

The Bailey County Commissioners met in their regular session Monday morning, July 13 in the Bailey County Courtroom. They approved budget amendment #8. They also approved payment of bills and payroll and the installation of cellular phones for three of the sheriff's cars.

The Commissioners also approved the County Treasurer's report for June.

They appointed judges and alternate judges for all elections to July, 1993. The absentee balloting board judge is Gladys Black. Voting Box No. 1 judge is Margrethe Taylor and alternate is Clara Lou Jones.

Voting Box No. 2 Judge is Ernest Ramm, and alternate is Doyle King. In Voting Box No. 3 the judge is R. L. Davis and the alternate is Archie (Joe) Sowder.

In Voting Box No. 4 the judge is Glenda Powell and the alternate judge is Jose Baca. In Voting Box No. 5 the judge is J. C. Snitker and the alternate judge is Bob Newton.

In Voting Box No. 6 the judge is Ginger Damron and the alternate is Francis Ramos and in Voting Box No. 7 the judge is Cordelia Aguirre and the alternate judge is Jeanie Garth.

The Commissioners then conducted a budget workshop.

From the last hail alone 10,000 acres of grain sorghum were damaged.

Corn that was damaged by hail in the West Camp area is estimated to have a 30-40% yield loss.

The fact that a lot of damaged cotton acreages are now replanted to grain sorghum has one optimistic fact attached to it. The farmer will spend less to bring the grain sorghum to harvest stage than he would on the same number of cotton acres. "If a farmer makes a crop with grain sorghum he can, because of these lower production costs, make a profit. Not nearly the kind of profit he would make with cotton, but a considerable profit," said Preston. He notes that July 15 is as late as you can plant grain sorghum in this region and expect to have a crop.

The majority of farmers in the county have insurance and may consider other alternative crops. Speaking of the alternative crops, Preston said that "a lot of farmers don't like sunflowers as an option because of the problems that it causes later to the soil."

Blackeyed peas and pinto beans and other such marketing oriented crops are being considered by some farmers in the county as they study their replanting options. Former Bailey County Extension Agent J.K. Adams noted that he has never seen as many barren acres in this county at this time in July in the last 45 years.

Some farmers will till their damaged crop land and plant wheat in the fall.

Preston believes that corn and soybeans are the crops that will fare the best this year given the unusually rainy weather conditions that we have had.

Annual Jamaica Set For Sunday July 19

The annual Jamaica sponsored by the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church will begin at 12 noon on July 19. It will conclude at 7 p.m. There will be many games for the children as well as adults. The Knights of Columbus will be preparing food consisting of barbecued goat, fajitas, gorditas and aguas and frescas, hot dogs, hamburgers, corn dogs, corn on the cob, carnitas, alambres, tripas, and moyejas. For a \$1 donation you may win a \$300, \$200 or \$100 prize or a \$50 gift certificate from Joe's Boot Shop. Leal's is also giving away two Leal's specials and Viola's is also giving away two Viola's specials.

The Guadalupanas will be selling homemade tamales, nachos, tacos and other homemade Mexican items inside where it's cool.

There will be live music all day long and KICA-AM will have a live broadcast all day. All afternoon there will be a tardia dance.



CORN UNDAUNED--by hail is an unusual sight this year. This field, an evidence of good farming and the lack of severe weather damage, is located in the Progress area just off the Clovis highway. It provides a bit of hope in an otherwise mostly dreary crop situation. (Journal Photo)



STREET BUGGY--built by Lonnie Adrian, at left, won first in its class in the Dallas competition last fall and another first in class at the Car Show Association Show in Amarillo this month. Adrian is joined here by his daughters Christi and Gracie who help with the cleaning and preparation of the car for shows. Adrian spoke to the July 14 meeting of Rotary giving details of his experiences at car shows that he has participated in. He informed the group of the Clovis Music Festival and car show to be held July 30. Tickets are available at the Clovis Chamber of Commerce. (Journal Photo)

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Boneless Round Steak \$1.87 lb.	Beef Cube Steaks \$2.97 lb.	Fresh Market Made 81% Lean Beef Patties \$1.77 lb.
Market Made Beef Steak Fingers \$2.97 lb.	Boneless Sirloin Pork Chops \$2.37 lb.	Market Made Super Lean Hamburger Patties \$2.57 lb.
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Baby Carrots Cello Pack 97¢ ea.	Sno White Cauliflower 97¢ ea.

Ultra Tide \$5.99	Soft-n-Gentle Bath Tissue 79¢	Mardi Gras Towels 69¢ ea.
Frito Lay Santitas Pre-Priced \$1.99 \$1.59	Fruit Beverage \$1.99	Chicken Tonight \$1.89
Dove Dish Liquid FREE	Kool Aid 5 \$1	

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Salon Selectives Shampoo & Conditioner \$1.99 Asst.	Sundance Cranberry & Raspberry Beach Club Drinks \$1.29 23 oz.
Aquafresh Flex Toothbrushes \$1.79 Each	Shurline Homo Milk 99¢ 1/2 Gal
Colgate Large Tooth Paste \$1.39 6.4 oz. 15% FREE	Massengill Disposable Douche 79¢

DAIRY

Hormel Spam \$1.59 12 oz.	Lipton Tea Bags \$1.89 24 ct.	Philadelphia Cream Cheese Brick 99¢ 8 oz.	Kraft Grated Italian Blend Cheese \$2.99 8 oz.
American Singles \$2.39 1 lb.	Minute Maid Chilled Orange Juice \$2.39 64 oz.		

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Juice Bar \$1.59		

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**Bill Mapes
Funeral Services
Held Wednesday**

Funeral services for Bill Mapes, 75, of Morton, were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the First Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Jimmy Hardy, retired minister from New Deal, Tx., officiating.

Burial was in the Morton Memorial cemetery under the direction of the Ellis Funeral Home.

Mr. Mapes passed away Monday, July 13 at 10:55 p.m. in the Methodist Hospital of Lubbock after an illness.

He was born August 18, 1916 in Bristol, Texas. He married Frenchie Thomason August 10, 1974 at Whiteface, Texas.

Mapes moved to Morton from Olton in 1945. He had worked as a Heavy Equipment Operator, was a veteran of WWII, serving in the U.S. Army, a member of International Order of Oddfellow in Morton, a member of The American Legion Color Guard and a member of the First Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Frenchie, 2 sons, Bobby Patterson and Mickey Patterson, both of Lubbock; 2 daughters, Marshall Ann Lester of Portales, N.M., and Peggy Steed of Lubbock; 1 brother, Jack Mapes of Muleshoe, 9

**Estelle Stokes
Funeral Services
Held Tuesday**

Services for Estelle Stokes, 78, of Afton, sister of Effie Hicks and Wilma Davis of Muleshoe, were held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Afton Baptist Church with the Rev. C.L. Atkinson, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in the Afton Cemetery under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stokes died at 2:20 a.m. Sunday in the Crosbyton Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Ackworth, Ga., and moved to Texas in 1916 and to Afton in 1927. She married John A. Stokes in 1935 in Spur. She was a housewife, a member of the Afton Baptist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a son, Ronnie of Abilene; a daughter, Katherine Cullum of Fairfield; four sisters, Lucille Kerr of Lubbock, Effie Hicks and Wilma Davis, both of Muleshoe, and Louise Willingham of Idaho; six grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

**Dub Bartley
Funeral Services
To Be Held Today**

Funeral services for Dub Bartley, 76, will be held today, Thursday, at 11:00 a.m., at the First Baptist Church with the pastor, Stacy Conner, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Muleshoe Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of the Ellis Funeral Home.

Bartley passed away Tuesday, July 14 at 5 a.m. in the Muleshoe Area Medical Center after an illness.

He was born January 6, 1916 in Gainesville, Texas. He married Mildred Bartlett on March 23, 1940 in Slaton, Texas. Dub moved to Muleshoe from Lynn County in 1950. He was a member of the Muleshoe School Board in the early 1960's, a member of the Muleshoe Vegetable Growers Board and was the Conservation Farmer Of The Year in 1973. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors are his wife, Mildred, one son, Bob Bartley of Guatemala City; three daughters, Barbara Hall of Muleshoe, Linda Elliott of Lazbuddie, Tx. and Beverly Robberson of House, N.M.; one brother, Ethan Bartley of Brownfield, Texas; 14 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to your favorite charity.

grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Also several nieces and nephews survive.

The family suggests memorial to the First Missionary Church of Morton.

**Ceal Stanford
Graveside Services
Held Monday**

Graveside services for Miss Ceal Stanford, 68, of Clovis, N.M. were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday, July 13 with Dr. Herbert Bergstrom officiating.

Burial was in Earth Cemetery under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home. She died July 12 in Clovis High Plains Hospital. She was born July 27, 1923 in Texas. She was one of eight children born to Leland D. Stanford and Annie Myrtle Brown Stanford, all of whom are deceased. She lived the Muleshoe-Earth, Texas area for many years. She had lived in Clovis periodically for the past four years.

Survivors include 23 nieces and nephews.

**Radar
Certification
Class Offered At
South Plains
College**

A radar certification/recertification course on police radar operation will be offered July 20-22 by South Plains College.

Deadline to register is noon July 17.

The class, open to all area law enforcement officers, will meet 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the SPC Law Enforcement/Petroleum Technology Building, room 115. Cost is \$24 a person.

The course is designed to provide officers with a basic working knowledge of the history, function and use of the police radar unit so it can be properly used in a working environment, according to Larry Nichols, an associate professor in SPC's law enforcement program.

To register, contact the SPC law enforcement office at 806-894-9611, ext. 291.

**Patients in
Muleshoe Area
Medical Center**

JULY 10
Kellie Anderson, Jan Pierce, Derotha King, Ellen White, Jerry Hicks, Joe Baker, Emily Gilleland,

JULY 11
Kellie Anderson, Jan Pierce, Jerry Hicks, Joe Baker, Emily Gilleland,

JULY 12
Kellie Anderson, Jan Pierce, Lola Goodnaugh, Jerry Hicks, Bobbie Harrison, Joe Baker, Earl Monroe.

The two greatest
tyrants on earth: chance
and time.

—Herder

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**Cancer Center Continues
Funding For Breast Screening**

The Breast Cancer Screening Program of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Hospital of Amarillo will continue community outreach clinics for early detection of breast cancer.

Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for screening mammography for Texas residents qualifying for financial assistance.

Early detection of breast cancer is the major goal of cancer control for each woman seen in the clinic. The clinic provides low cost screening

which includes a breast exam by a Registered Nurse trained in breast cancer detection, teaching of breast self examination, and a mammogram.

Currently, the most effective method known to win the battle against breast cancer is early detection. Early detection is best done by following the guidelines recommended by the American Cancer Society for breast cancer screening for women who have no signs or symptoms of breast cancer. The guidelines are:

1. Learn and perform breast self

- examination. 35 to 40 One baseline mammogram
- 2. Have a physical examination every year.
- 3. Have a mammogram according to the recommendations by age. 40 to 50 A mammogram every 1 to 2 years

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Allyn St. George® Dress Socks	3/\$10
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Boys' 8-18 Tops & Shorts Reg. 9.99 & \$10.	\$6.99
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Boys' Fashion Color Briefs Sale \$4.99	After \$1.50 Rebate \$3.49
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Boys' 8-14 Wrangler Cowboy Cut® Jeans In Blue	\$13.99
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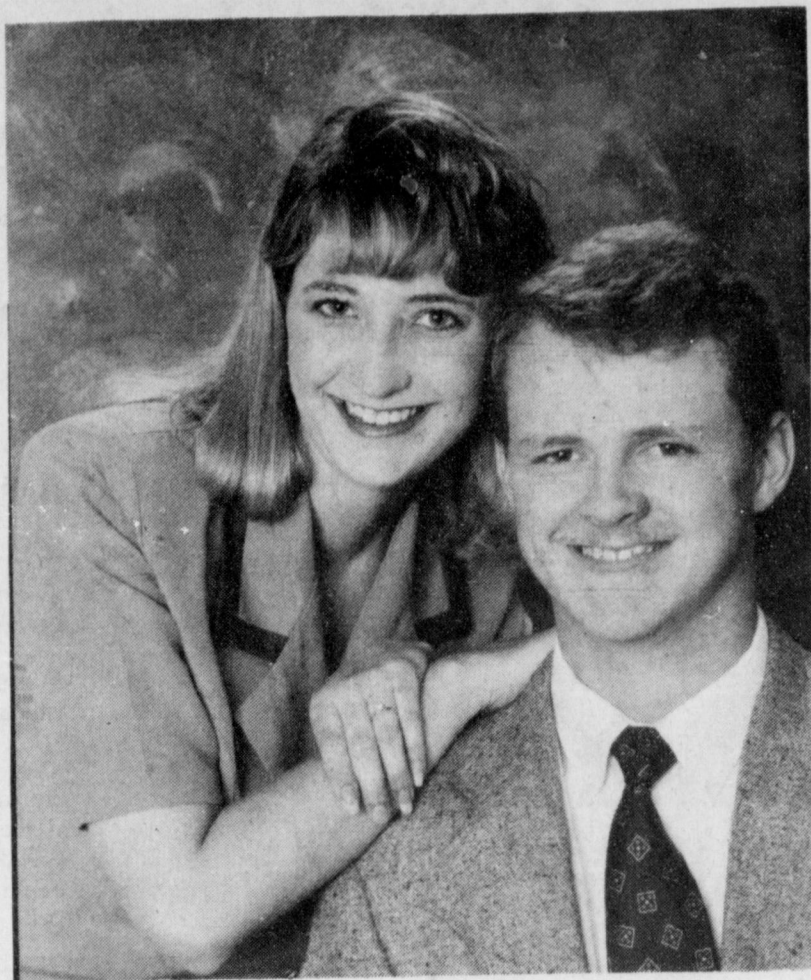
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Thank You

The family of Will DeLoach would like to thank Frank Ellis for his help in providing the memorial stone honoring Will's diary and the Plains Farmer written by Janey Neugebauer



APPROACHING MARRIAGE--Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Detten of Panhandle announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice Elaine, to Cecil Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Sowder. The wedding is July 25 at 6 p.m. at the St. Francis Catholic Church of Amarillo. Miss Detten and Sowder are seniors at Texas Tech. (Guest Photo)

Treat Barbecue Fire With Respect

Summer is the perfect time for an outdoor barbecue. It's a great way to spend a day in the park, or a quiet evening at home with your family and friends.

Keep in mind, however, that there's a fire under the grill. More than 10,000 people are injured each year in barbecue accidents. Texas Safety Association offers these tips to keep your cookout a safe one:

*Make sure the grill is clean. Use steel wool or a hard brush to remove any baked-on grime.

*The grill should be sturdy and stable. Keep it on a level surface away from children, foliage, chemicals and of course, the house and garage.

*Wear an apron, and avoid baggy clothing.

*Use long-handled utensils and sharp knives for cooking. Keep them close at hand to avoid having to leave the fire unattended.

*Have a water bottle and a fire extinguisher handy in case of a sudden flare-up.

*Line the bottom of the barbecue with aluminum foil and cover it with an inch of ash to absorb grease drippings. Stack the charcoal in a pyramid shape at the center of the grill.

*If using lighter fluid, read the directions carefully. Use only the suggested amount, and allow it to soak into the coals for a minute before lighting.

*To start the fire, throw a lighted match onto the coals or use a fireplace match. Wait until the coals are ash covered (half an hour or so) and then use a poker to spread them out evenly in the grill. Replace the food rack and begin cooking.

*If the coals are too hot, spread them out. If they're too cool, gather them closer together. Never squirt starter fluid on a fire or hot coals.

*Douse the grill thoroughly with water when finished. Close the grill's vent and allow the coals to cool overnight. Dispose of them in a non-flammable container.

Texas Safety Association is not-for-profit educational organization and a chapter of the National Safety Council, working to prevent accidents at home, on the job, and on the highway.

NEWS VIEWS

Chickushi Testsuya, Japanese TV commentator:

"It's a problem that is spreading in the Japanese workplace and society," commenting on sloppy workmanship which caused Japan's bullet train to break down.

Jack Kemp, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development:

"It's nice to be needed," commenting on sudden praise for his urban renewal program.

Lambert Given Surprise Party

Tuesday, July 7 was an exciting day for Faye Lambert of Muleshoe. Mrs. Lambert is almost entirely confined to her home and enjoys having company in her home whenever possible. Because of this, the Tuesday morning prayer group of First Baptist Church meets in her home quite often. They had planned to meet with her on July 7, but told her they would all have to be a little late; they would meet at 10:30 instead of the usual 9:30. Not suspecting the motive, Mrs. Lambert agreed that the new time would be fine with her.

Usually when the group meets, she invites them to stay for lunch to keep her company. The group had decided to take her up on this customary invitation and had already planned a surprise luncheon for her birthday which was the end of June.

As the prayer time concluded, the group of friends made no move to leave and finally revealed to her that they all planned to stay for lunch.

To her credit, Mrs. Lambert was quite complacent as she said she would see what she could rustle up for lunch. Amid much laughter, the prayer friends admitted that they had all brought dishes to share for lunch. There was even a decorated birthday cake to share among the friends. Those attending were Olive Cox, Dorothy Bowers, Alda Odom, Clara Lou Jones, Dorothy

M. Browning, Virginia Bowers, J. C. and Odessa Shanks, and, of course, Faye Lambert. This is one regular day for her to host the prayer group that Mrs. Lambert will not soon forget.

Sudan Class Holds Reunion

The Sudan Class of 1982 held their 10 year class reunion on June 26 at the All-Purpose Room at the School.

Decorations were multi-colored balloons and streamers. Tables were decorated with streamers and vases containing daisies.

Gary Fields was the emcee for the evening and Lisa (Smith) Whalin presented a slide show following the meal. Due to the lightning show outside, the lights were out on the inside. Much of the evening was enjoyed by candlelight. Gary Fields recognized some of those attending: Longest married was Kim McCianahan for 11 years. Most changed girl was Laura Ramos, and Most changed boy was Timmy Williams. Farthest traveled was Shelley (Gore) Fincher traveling from Des Moines, Iowa. Most kids was Shayne Vincent with 3 children, and most moves was Sheila Summer having moved 9 times since graduation.

Attending the reunion were: Sherry (Fisher) Cruz of Lubbock; Renee (Ingle) Favor of Littlefield; Gary Fields of Sudan; Shelley (Gore) Fincher of Des Moines, Iowa; Kim McCianahan of Sudan; Karla (Withrow) McDaniel of Littlefield; Laura Powell of Lubbock; Kenneth Rudd of Brownfield; Sheila Summer of Lubbock; Shayne Vincent of Littlefield; Janet (Nix) Watson of Arp, Lisa (Smith) Whalin of Muleshoe, and Tim Williams of Eules.

Several former teachers attended also: Jimmy and Paula Ford, LaDelta Vernon, Bernard and Elsie Wilson, Bo and Donna Lance, Buddy and Peggy Lowrace, Georgeanne Rasco, Loretta Reid, all of Sudan, and Charlene Shaffer of Friona.

This class reunion was dedicated to Greg Humphreys.

Later this class also met at the Bank Community Room at noon and enjoyed various activities at the celebration.

League Begins Membership Drive

The Eastern New Mexico University Symphony League began its 1992-93 membership drive July 6. This year's theme commemorates its 25th anniversary--"Silver Celebration Year." Nancy Gressett of Clovis is president of the USL. Director of the symphony orchestra is Robert Radmer, instructor of music at ENMU.

The USL's goals are to promote the ENMU Symphony Orchestra's concerts and encourage greater attendance; to encourage the participation of more public school children in the School of Music's preparatory program; to increase the USL Endowment for Strings; to provide financial support for orchestra scholarships, for solo and/or support personnel, for the preparatory string program and for outreach activities involving the orchestra.

Categories for membership opportunities are Friend, \$10; Associate, \$25; Sponsor, \$50; Century, \$100; Patron, \$250; Benefactor, \$500; and Conductor's Circle, \$1000. Persons interested in becoming a Symphony League member may contact Richard Hood in Portales, 356-6684; or Nancy Gressett in Clovis, 762-0619. Contributions may be mailed to Richard D. Hood, 1425 South Avenue B, Portales, N.M. 88130.

The 1992 Silver Pops Dinner-Concert, sponsored by the USL, is scheduled for Saturday, October 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the ENMU Campus Union Building Ballroom.



To keep fruits and vegetables fresher longer in your refrigerator, line the vegetable bin with paper towels or dry sponges to absorb excess moisture.

Potato skins, cut into strips, seasoned and baked in a hot oven make a nutritious snack.



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Detecting Infatuation

By Ron Trusler, M.Ed., LPC, LCDC, LMFT, Director of Clinical and Substance Abuse Services, Central Plains Center for MHMR and Substance Abuse

I came across some material at a seminar the other day that I thought you might benefit from. I have written about this type of thing before, but this has a different slant that might help if you are in an infatuation-type relationship.

Infatuation is a strong attraction between two people. It can lead to strong physical reactions and preoccupation. It is not the same as love. Being infatuated occurs with someone you don't really know. You can't deal with reality and be infatuated at the same time. When one comes in, the other fades.

Infatuation brings about such a strong physical reaction that many confuse it with love. The reaction or feeling tends to verify in the person's mind that this must really be serious due to the feelings they are experiencing. It's like, "How can something that feels so right be wrong?"

There is usually a mixture of pleasure and pain. You feel on top of the world and then suddenly you are depressed. It is hard for the infatuated person to see the reality of things. They have the tendency to distort or bend reality. Infatuation is not a good state of mind to be in when making serious decisions. Our thinking is clouded. The infatuation will end, but the consequences of these decisions may not.

We usually have an ideal type of person in our mind. When we become infatuated, we are usually tapping into that ideal type fantasy. We experience a "glow," and it's hard to examine those feelings because of the fear of having to give up the ideal.

What usually happens is that something causes us to come crashing down and reality hits us hard. It's easier if we can gradually examine our feelings--the shock isn't so bad. If you find yourself in a relationship that is built upon infatuation, don't despair too much--it does show that you are emotionally alive. I'm not sure some people are.

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Cindi Smith Gives Suggestions For Chronically Ill

Cindi Smith spoke to the Dialogue Group Thursday, July 9 giving her steps to emotional recovery after being diagnosed with chronic illness. The group is made of cancer patients and their families and friends who wish to find ways to give support to these victims.

Ms. Smith, who has been diagnosed with multiple sclerosis since 1986 has through personal experience and individual study compiled a list of twelve steps to emotional recovery.

As a preface to discussion of these steps, Smith mentioned that hope is often hard to hang onto when one is diagnosed as having a chronic illness. Decisions become more difficult and terminations of unhealthy relationships are necessary.

"When problems are overwhelming, turn to family, friends, clergy and other health professionals and support groups such as Dialogue," Smith says. "Recreation and self-expression such as writing, singing, music, TV and other forms of release are even more imperative for the chronically ill patient, she notes.

Smith quoted Robert Schuller, the noted evangelist, who says, "no problem leaves you where it found you. After confronting the problem you become wiser, stronger, more patient or you can become cynical, sour, ill-tempered," Smith observes.

"Whatever your situation, there is someone somewhere who will help you get through it," Smith says. The three stages of facing the problem include shock, disbelief and resolution. Another of the sources she has investigated list denial and isolation, anger, bargaining for longer life, depression and acceptance as other stages on the way to recovery.

These are Cindi Smith's recommendations as steps that will help the chronically ill patient recovery emotionally from the

news of his or her diagnosis:

1) Awareness--become aware that you have a chronic illness
 2) Health care plan--get a reliable diagnosis and develop a life plan determining whether you want to seek conservative or aggressive treatment

3) Experience grief--this can come slowly or as a raging storm. Allow grief to come.

4) Denial--some chronically ill patients may withdraw from treatment

5) Anger--the chronically ill patient may become angry with everything. Let all the anger pour out.

6) Bargaining--you will bargain for less pain and independence

7) Depression--for the chronically ill patient a certain amount of depression is inevitable

8) Acceptance--work your way into acceptance. You as a chronically ill patient have a choice: you can live alone and in misery or you can choose to rejoin the human race and cast out the negative and enter into the positive.

9) Interdependence--learn new meaning to the terms dependence, independence and interdependence.

10) Education--educate yourself and those around you about your illness. Research your illness, locate hot lines and support groups. Welcome the aids that are available for your illness.

11) Peace and Harmony--create an environment of peace and harmony in relation to your illness. Find ways of relaxation and stress relief through arts and crafts and other outlets. Try occasional daydreaming as a stress reliever.

12) Courage--At night allow sleep to come to renew your energies for facing tomorrow. Remember that the only constant is change.

Smith feels that she is a new person as she has learned to recover emotionally from the news of her diagnosis. She believes that she is more alive within now.



Betty Embry

Betty Embry Named Artist Of The Month

Betty Embry has been named Artist of the Month for July. She will have paintings hanging at the Mulshoe Public Library.

Betty has been painting since November of 1973 and has taken private lessons and workshops from several well-known artists for many years.

She is a member of the Mulshoe Art Association and is treasurer of that organization. She is also a member of the Pintores Art League of Clovis, N.M. and of the

Amarillo Fine Arts Association.

Betty has one Spring Arts and Crafts show at Roswell and about six or seven shows in the fall.

Betty has paintings hanging in numerous private homes and businesses across the U.S. as well as several foreign countries.

The media she works with are oils, watercolors and pastels.

Floyd and Betty Embry have lived east of Farwell on the farm since January 1954. They have three children and seven grandchildren.

ENMU Department of Theatre Tunes Up For Comedy

The Eastern New Mexico University Department of Theatre and Dance is tuning up for the musical comedy "Nonsense" (book, music and lyrics by Dan Goggin). Dr. Patrick Rucker, professor of theatre and chair of the Department of Theatre/Dance, is directing the production.

"Nonsense" was written and produced by theatrical newcomer Goggin in 1985. In 1986, it received the Outer Critics Circle Award for best Off-Broadway musical. Since closing in New York, it has quickly become one of the most popular small cast musicals throughout the country. Hailed by critics as a "... clever and amusing... lively 'nunstop' musical..." "Nonsense" is sure to tickle audiences' funnybone with its simple, good-natured story and songs.

The farcical plot involves the efforts of five members of the Order of the Little Sisters of Hoboken (a nunnery, of course) to raise money to bury the remaining of four of the 52 nuns who met an untimely demise after mistakenly consuming tainted soup. The five remaining nuns have somehow been spared the fate of the other unfortunate sisters, as they were playing bingo that night at another parish. "Nonsense," then, is the fundraising show they are presenting to us in hopes we will help them with the necessary cash.

Although many subjects from which the playwright's humor is derived will be particularly familiar to a certain segment of the population, it should be pointed out that "Nonsense" 's universal audience appeal rests as much on its witty dialogue and endearing character depictions as it does on its 'Catholic' humor. Any audience, any time can fall in love with this play. In fact, they have and do! It is well written and the music is guaranteed to set the feet 'a tappin'.

Performance dates for "Nonsense" are July 23-25 (8 p.m.), July 26 (2 p.m.); July 31 and August 1 (8 p.m.) and August 2 (2 p.m.), in the UTC Studio Theatre. The box office will open Monday, July 13. Box office hours are noon to 6 p.m.

Monday through Friday. Tickets will be available at that time by contacting the box office at 562-2710.

Benefits of Exercise Given

For a healthy mind and body, why not consider incorporating some type of physical activity into your weekly routine? Walking, running, swimming, cycling and dancing are all excellent forms of exercise that can be easily adapted into even the busiest schedule.

According to Cyndi Rohrer, director of Methodist Hospital's LifeStyle Centre, exercising at your target heart rate for just 20 to 30 minutes, three times a week substantially reduces the risk of a heart attack. "Regular exercise helps increase the level of HDL, or 'good' cholesterol in the body, which in turn lowers the risk of heart disease," said Rohrer.

And preventing heart disease is just one of the advantages of exercise. If you're having trouble starting an exercise program, consider the following additional benefits of regular physical activity. Exercise helps:

- *Increase energy levels and decrease your appetite;

- *Reduce weight and inches by burning fat stores and improving muscle tone;

- *Slow down the aging process and prevent osteoporosis;

- *Improve cardiopulmonary condition;

- *Improve your mood--endorphins released during physical activity actually help relieve stress and put you in a good mood; and

- *Guard against insomnia.

If exercising seems dull, try some of the following to help occupy your mind during your workout:

- *Make vacation plans;

- *Make a "to do" or shopping list;

The Last Word

Graduates at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos heard two commencement addresses.

The speaker was Comptroller John Sharp, who had a few words of his own. Then he closed by quoting the entire text of Winston Churchill's commencement speech delivered to graduates of Oxford University. After being given a flowery introduction, the former Prime Minister rose and said:

"Set your goals. Never, never, never give up. And don't you ever, ever, ever give in."

He sat down to thunderous applause.

- *Daydream;

- *Analyze a recent hassle and think of a way to cope better next time; or

- *Think of a way to eliminate one of the stressors in your life.

Before starting any exercise program, consult with your physician.

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

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Toombs were in Lubbock Tuesday on business.

Several families from the community spent holidays fishing and doing water sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Huff were in Lubbock Saturday to attend the wedding of their son, Marcus and Jody Mapes. The young couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simpson had supper with their son James Simpson and son in Shallowater Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Foley spent a few days in Missouri attending a Five Area Telephone meeting.

George attended the fire works display in Portales Saturday evening.

Several from the community attended the celebration in Mulshoe over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Austin and son from Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents and sister, the Bill Dolle family. Brandon is spending a few days with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Hatcher and girls from Clovis and the Obie Standard family from Stegall and Mrs. Nettie Quesenberry from Mulshoe spent Saturday with the Jack Lane family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Austin and daughter Star were supper guests in the Bill Dolle Saturday night.

Babies' Low Birthweights Attributed To Smoking

Women who smoke during pregnancy are nearly twice as likely to have low birthweight babies than are women who don't smoke, according to the Texas Department of Health's (TDH) Office of Smoking and Health.

A baby is considered of low birthweight if born weighing 2,500 grams (5.5 pounds) or less.

Information gathered through new and more detailed birth certificates by the TDH Bureau of Vital Statistics shows that of the women who smoked during pregnancy, 11.3 percent had babies with low birthweights, while only 6.1 percent of non-smoking women delivered low birthweight babies.

According to Ron Todd, coordinator of the Office of Smoking and Health, "Smoking is probably the most important modifiable cause of poor pregnancy outcome among women in the U.S. Recent estimates suggest that the elimination of smoking during pregnancy could prevent 5 percent of perinatal deaths, about 20 percent of low birthweight births and about 8 percent of premature births."

Low birthweight babies account for about 7 percent of births each year in Texas, but comprise more than 59 percent of infant deaths.

"Why would anyone put an unborn child at risk by smoking while she's pregnant? It's a crime," said Dr. David R. Smith, Commissioner of Health. "The baby is not even born yet and already that child's chances for survival are reduced because of its mother's smoking habit," he added. Even "light" smokers risk their

unborn babies' health. Pregnant patients who smoke less than a pack a day increase their risk of having a low birthweight baby by 53 percent. Pregnant patients who smoke a pack or more a day more than double their risk (113 percent) of having a low birthweight baby.

"A clear dose-response relationship exists," Todd said. "The more the woman smokes during pregnancy, the lower the baby's birthweight is likely to be. Maternal smoking retards fetal growth, causing an average reduction in birthweight of 200 grams."

Studies have shown a 25-50 percent higher rate of fetal and infant deaths among women who smoke during pregnancy compared with those who do not.

According to Todd, however, women who stop smoking before becoming pregnant have infants of the same birthweight as those born to women who have never smoked. The same benefit occurs to women who successfully quit smoking in the first 3 to 4 months of pregnancy.

According to Dr. Smith the message to all women who are pregnant or planning a family is quite clear: "Don't smoke."

To accomplish great things, we must not only act but also dream, not only plan but also believe.

—Anatole France

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The Britannia

Cont. from Page 1

say this, the Irish know how to prepare potatoes.

Day 11--Sunday, June 14

It was disappointing to only get to stay one night and move to another hotel, but I guess Dublin is crowded with people. We had a good bacon and egg breakfast and Patrick picked us up at 10:15 and we went to the Botanic Garden. We browsed for an hour. The weather was pleasant and the garden was filled with hundreds of flowers and trees. We had lunch in a neat restaurant. It was filled with antiques, books, etc. We had chopped ham and cabbage wrapped in a potato pancake with bread pudding for dessert. Our appetizer was some type of soup. I noticed on a sign in front of the restaurant that our dinner was four punt ninety-five pence, and the broth was 1.75 so it is easy to see why the Irish do not eat out much. I am amazed that CHA has been able to do the tour for the price that they have. Even doing the bed and breakfast would be expensive if you ate out at noon and at night.

We met our Dublin guide, Kay Hart and she took us around to see Dublin. The River Liffey runs through the town. We drove by Christ Church Cathedral, built in 1050, and is the oldest church in Dublin. We visited St. Patrick's Cathedral which is the largest cathedral in Ireland and was built in 1190 by the Normans. It is an Episcopal church, which was a surprise to us. It had a beautiful leaded glass window of St. Patrick. The first stained glass was put in the cathedral in 1837. Jonathan Swift is buried here and was Dean of St. Patrick's Cathedral from 1713 to 1745. We drove by the home of the president of Ireland and back into the heart of town O'Connell Street. It was absolutely filthy with newspapers, sacks, cups, etc. everywhere. Worse than Rome and Paris combined. Next we visited Trinity College founded in 1592 by Queen Elizabeth I. We saw the Book of Durrow and the Book of Kells, which are considered the most beautiful of all books in the world. The Book of Kells is actually four books; the first four books of the New Testament. They are written in Latin by monks in the eighth and ninth centuries and are beautifully illuminated. Actually the college only exhibits two of the books at a time. Next we walked into a magnificent library of four million books. Here the students do research and study. The room was two levels high with each level having book cases that looked as if they were 12 feet high. We all bought several cards in the gift shops that illustrated the Book of Kells.

We stayed in Lucan tonight at the Lucan Spa (a few miles out of town) and went to Jury's Cabaret for the dinner show. It was songs and dancing for three hours and was superb. The star of the show, Tony Kenny, had an excellent voice. It was after 11:00 before we

Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1 and the First United Methodist Church for the use of the sound system. Without caring people we could not have put on our banquet,

were back to our hotel. It was a busy, long day.

Day 12--Monday, June 15

Our day started early with wake up call at 6:30. Breakfast was at 7:15 and we left for the ferry at 8:00. We loaded quickly and easily and were on our way to Wales. We landed at Holyhead, an island. We drove across a bridge to Wales. We stopped at the village that has the longest name of all towns--starts with Llan and has 58 letters in it. We took the road next to the water across northern Wales. We went by Snowdonia National Park and turned off the road to go by Conwy Castle. There are a number of quarries along the way. The beaches were beautiful. Road signs in Wales are in Welsh as well as English. One thing I have enjoyed is the fact that there are no bill boards. We crossed back into England and saw Liverpool in the distance. We drove through Lancashire County and north to Kendal for the night. At this time we were on a six-lane motorway. We drove through Lancaster where Stan Laurel of Laurel and Hardy was born. We stayed in the Riverside Hotel in Kendal. This town and the Lake District as well as Stratford have been my favorite places of the entire trip.

At dinner the hotel manager said that the main part of the hotel was originally a tannery which was built in the 1600's. The present owners bought the tannery in 1970 and it was not used until 1982 when they started remodeling and adding the rooms. It was finished in 1988. The rooms had custom-made

YCC...

Cont. from Page 1

The Youth Conservation Corps is a summer employment program for young men and women, ages 15 through 18 who work, learn and earn together by doing projects that further the development and conservation of the natural resources of the U.S.

The objectives of the program are to accomplish needed conservation work on public lands, provide gainful employment for young men and women of all social, economic, ethnic and racial backgrounds and develop in youth an understanding and appreciation of the Nation's natural environment and heritage.

The YCC has work sites located throughout the U.S. on Federal and other public lands. The work is planned to provide enrollees with a better understanding of their environment and management of the natural resources.

All YCC staff are taught safety measures.

The YCC enrollees are paid the federal minimum wage. Deductions are made for meals and lodging at residential camps. Enrollees spend 40 hours each week at their assigned sites. The week of activities consist of five 8-hour days. Enrollees are paid for 40 hours each week with a focus on work projects that emphasize environmental activities.

For more information on becoming a YCC worker, contact Don Clapp, manager of the Muleshoe Area Wildlife Refuge. Applications are accepted from January through April 15.

mahogany furniture with beautiful molding on the ceiling. It was super cleaned, polished, etc. The owners intend to keep the hotel in the family forever. The original tannery houses the lobby and restaurant and the new part added on matches the design of the building. Ruby Lee and I would love to go back to Kendal.

Our waitress was cute and really worked to serve us. We had several choices tonight--tomato soup or pate for an appetizer, and ham salad or sausage and gravy for our main course, with dessert of bread pudding or sponge cake. We all had the chocolate sponge cake with raspberry ice cream for dessert. Then we took our usual walk down the street and back. Kendal is a quaint little town and a lovely place to visit.

Day 13--Tuesday, June 16

We had a late call today. We could eat breakfast anytime after 7:30 and our departure was 9:30 for the Lake District. After breakfast Esther and I walked down town and I bought birthday cards for Sharon and Jonathan. They were prints of a local painter.

As we traveled toward the Lake District which covers three counties Jan gave us the history of Wordsworth, the poet whose home we visited. Wordsworth lived in Dove Cottage from 1799 until 1807. We toured the eight-room cottage as soon as we arrived in Grasmere. I bought some prints of Dove Cottage and some copies of his poetry. Lucy and I walked down to his grave and then bought some wonderful ginger bread. It was in squares about four inches by four inches and was about a half inch thick. It was chewy and not like ours at home. We stayed for about an hour and had to hurry on. We were seeing Swales Dale sheep now and a number of Canadian geese were on several lakes.

As we traveled on north, Jan told us some of the history of Scotland. We stopped at Gretna Green, just across the Scotland border for lunch. I bought a cassette of bagpipe music here. Gretna Green could definitely be classified as a tourist trap!!

As we journeyed on we noticed how uniform the pine trees were on the hills. We found that they had been planted to use for lumber of furniture. The people over here are very conservation minded. We were on the six lane highway all along the way to Glasgow. Glasgow is an industrial town of over one million people. One-third of the town was destroyed by bombs during World War II because of the ship yards. We stayed in Central Hotel downtown near the railroad station. We had a good meal served buffet style of pork, potatoes, and vegetables. We had the best soup of the rip here. After checking into our hotel we took a three-hour drive up to the Trossachs. North of Glasgow the sun goes down at 11:00 and comes up at 3:30. We have had long sunny days during the entire trip. We have carried coats and umbrellas and only needed them for a short time in London. We drove through Queen Elizabeth Park and up to Sterling Castle. A bagpipe band was playing so we enjoyed that. There is a huge statue of Robert the Bruce who fought and won the independence of Scotland in front of the castle. We saw some Highland cattle with long hair to keep them warm in the winter. We then went on a beautiful mountain drive and down to the lochs--with the last one being Loch Lamond. We drove on to Glasgow and were at the hotel about 11:00. We were in bed in record speed as we have to be up at 6:00 in the morning. All of the group really enjoyed the extra trip up to the Trossachs and the beginnings of the highlands.

The Britannia will continue in Sunday's edition of the Bailey County Journal.



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New Service Helps Farmers Irrigate More Effectively

A new service to help South Plains farmers manage irrigation water more effectively has been developed at the Texas A&M Agriculture research and extension Center at Lubbock. Called the "Potential Evapotranspiration Network" (PET Network), it will help irrigators determine the amount of water their crop is using at various stages of crop development.

The daily reports will show both PET and heat units (HU). Evapotranspiration (ET) is the amount of water a crop and its surrounding soil uses as the crop grows, and it depends on plant size and stage of development, explained Dr. Rose Mary Seymour, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

PET is the amount of water that potentially would be extracted by climatic conditions if the soil is completely covered by the plant. HU, sometimes called growing degree days, are based solely on temperature, Seymour said. They measure the heat energy available to fuel plant growth.

The PET Network is a cooperative project between the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Extension Service. It is being sponsored by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1

Weather data will be collected at Experiment Station research facilities at Halfway, Lubbock and the AG-CARES farm at Lamesa. Scientists at the Lubbock Center then calculate the PET and HU for the previous 24 hours. This information then is sent by facsimile machine to news media serving the South Plains. Newspapers, radio and television stations throughout the area are regularly using the reports, Seymour said.

"For any given day, there is a unique PET amount based on temperature, radiation, wind and humidity in the air," Seymour said. PET doesn't indicate the amount of water used by a particular crop, Seymour said. Different crops use different amounts of water for development.

The amount of water used by a crop is called consumptive use of actual ET. Consumptive use minus

rainfall equals the amount of water the crop needs replaced by irrigation.

Irrigators can use the PET to determine the amount of water, or ET, their crops are using by multiplying the daily PET by a crop coefficient. The crop coefficient is a value that changes with the crop development. Coefficient tables for various local crops are available from county extension offices.

At the start of the growing season, when a crop is small, the crop coefficient is small. As the crop grows, develops a canopy and begins reproductive development the coefficient increases. At maximum crop development the coefficient reaches its maximum value. The coefficient stays at a maximum as the crop matures and slows down at the end of the season. Then the coefficient also reduces.

With certain types of irrigation systems, researches have found deficit irrigation or applying less water than the total consumptive use of the crop can produce high yields.

"Deficit irrigation works only when smaller amounts of water can be applied frequently to the root zone without significant evaporative losses," Seymour said.

In general, high frequency deficit irrigation isn't feasible with surface irrigation or sprinkler systems, Seymour noted. But she said PET information can be used to calculate irrigation quantities with any system.

Irrigation systems suited to high frequency deficit irrigation are low energy precision application (LEPA) or drip systems, the Extension Service engineer said. With these, she recommends irrigation frequencies of three to four days for cotton and five to six days for corn, unless rainfall following the previous irrigation exceeds the ET.

Irrigators who can't use the high frequency deficit irrigation technique can still use PET to estimate the consumptive use of their crops, Seymour said. With these, she recommends irrigation frequencies of three to four days for cotton and five to six days for corn, unless rainfall following the

previous irrigation exceeds the ET. Irrigators who can't use the high frequency deficit irrigation technique can still use PET to estimate the consumptive use of their crops, Seymour said. "They then can anticipate water needs more accurately and be ready to apply the right amount of water when they irrigate," she said.

HU data can help farmers time application of fertilizers, pesticides and growth regulator chemicals and estimate crop maturity.

Luna Graduates

Airman Antonio J. Luna has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gonzalez of 222 W. 20th, Muleshoe.

The airman graduated in 1985 from Muleshoe High School, and received an associate degree in 1988 from Navajo Community College, Tsale, Ariz.

WASHINGTON NOTES

Construction Up

The U.S. economy continued signs of an economic rebound with construction of new homes and apartments climbing by 6.4 percent in March to their highest level in two years, the government said.

Pentagon & Missiles

The radar tracking of allied aircraft by Iraqi missile crews in northern Iraq is "provocative and should cease," the Pentagon's spokesman said.

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Program Offers Self Help For Rural Communities

In one Texas community, a rural social science program has helped turn a business idea into a reality. "The problem was what to do with the unemployed dairy farmers and their workers--they needed jobs," said Rev. Mike Barron, minister of First Presbyterian Church in Sulphur Springs. "We had an idea, but really didn't know how to go about doing it."

Barron found that the Rural Social Science program developed by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service proved a useful guide in starting a wildflower business that sold fresh and dried flowers and herbs. The business, which began in January, provided jobs for a couple of farmers who had lost some land and equipment and nine other workers.

"We've lost a number of full-time farmers, some of whom were members of the church," Barron said. "This is a pilot project to show farmers that this type of business can help diversify agriculture. For example, fertilizer and hay that's needed for the business can be supplied by farmers in the area."

"One institution that exists in most areas is the church, which can help encourage people who understand the needs of their community to become leaders," said Dr. David Ruesink, program coordinator and former Extension sociologist.

"The rural social science program grew out of a need by rural ministers to learn more about the communities they serve. It especially helps those who have never studied rural social science or who are working in a rural community perhaps for the first time."

The program, which began in 1988, consists of two courses--"The Rural Church in America" and "Discover the Uniqueness of the Rural Community." Each 36-hour course is given to groups of six to 10 people on a schedule that the group determines is convenient. One person is trained beforehand by Extension to assist the group.

The Discover course focuses on how rural communities are changing and provides practical advice on how to work with the local power structure. The Rural Church course reviews how the

church has made a difference in rural America by examining how it responds to social and demographic changes, crises and specific types of ministry.

"The part you see on Sunday morning is just the tip of the iceberg as far as the rural ministry is concerned," said Dean Boyd, Extension graduate assistant. "The minister, usually acting alone, wears many different hats."

Ruesink said the program provides participants with a better understanding of the community from three sources--materials from a text, interaction with others, and by completing and sharing the findings of a research project on a practical problem.

Besides investigating whether a wildflower business was feasible, Rev. Barron also established a more accurate count of the Hispanic population in Hopkins and Delta counties, a total almost three times the number reported by the Census Bureau.

This research helped the community apply for \$200,000 in grants. Nearly \$100,000 already has been donated to start the wildflower business and a woman's cooperative, which allows Hispanic women to learn English, job skills and obtain high school diplomas. A day care center also was

established, creating more jobs.

Although the wildflower work crew is putting in long hours as the demand increases, the business is not yet turning a profit, Barron said. He predicts it will take at least two to three years before this happens. Right now, flowers are being sold to local florists, shops in Dallas and to businesses on the East and West Coasts.

The rural social science program also encourages better relationships among organizations in the community, Ruesink said.

"For 40 years, I had noticed different clubs in my community, but didn't know anything about their origins or benefits until I participated in the program," said Joe Radford of Tyler, Extension Service agent for Smith County.

"The clubs had different aims and purposes, yet each wanted to do something to benefit the community. The program awakened my mind to the wholeness of the community, and I can now help newcomers find groups that they can relate to."

Community leadership may have nothing to do with occupation or social rank or status, Boyd said. Therefore, anyone who takes time to be an active leader may be a good target for this program.

"The people involved in these courses may not be the ones who can directly cause economic changes in the community, but they can encourage others through their understanding of economic development," Ruesink said

Governor Richards Announces Bond Program

Governor Ann Richards announced today that the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (TDHCA) has established a new Single Family Bond Program to help low and moderate income Texans buy a home.

The program offers mortgage financing at a 7.41 percent interest rate, one of the lowest in the nation.

"Home ownership has long been regarded as the equivalent of the American dream," Richards said. "For Texans that dream has become increasingly difficult to attain."

"That is why I am pleased to see TDHCA establish this new Single Family Bond Program aimed at making home ownership more affordable for low and moderate income Texans," Richards said.

Under the program, participating lenders must reserve 25 percent of their funds for low income persons during the first six months of the program. In addition, the department is also incorporating an extensive marketing campaign to reach these potential homebuyers.

The new program began about July 8. During the first two weeks of July, the department conducted eight home buying seminars through out the state.

The department identified areas of the state which traditionally have

not participated in the Single Family Bond Program and campaigned to get representation in those areas. As a result, lenders are now participating in 17 counties that have not had past participation.

The department is also offering downpayment for low and very low income persons. Through this program, the department hopes to assist Texans who are unable to make a down payment. The loans are available at zero percent interest and do not have to be paid back until the borrower sells the home.

The 72nd Texas Legislature created TDHCA by merging the former Texas Housing Agency and the former Texas Department of Community Affairs. The Community Development Block Grant was also transferred from the Texas Department of Commerce to TDHCA.

The TDHCA is dedicated to helping achieve an improved

quality of life through the development of better Texas communities.

For more information on TDHCA programs, please call the agency's toll-free hotline number, 1-800-792-1119.

No Aggie Joke, Either

Two undergraduate students at Texas A&M University are the school's 1992 Parents of the Year.

They are Thelma and Woody Isenhardt and their honor is not an Aggie joke. Thelma is majoring in political science; Woody in speech communications. And yes, they are bona fide Aggie parents.

Two of their sons already are Aggie graduates and a daughter will get her degree in 1994. In fact, it was the children who nominated their folks as the first students ever to also be chosen Parents of the Year.



GARDEN SPOT OF WEEK---The Jennyslipper Garden Spot of the Week this week is located at Elbert Nowell's home, 1525 W. Ave. C. The Garden Spot is located in the backyard, where Mr. Nowell has a giant bed of LARGE hibiscus. Everyone is welcome to view the garden by using the gate at the West of the house. (Journal Photo)

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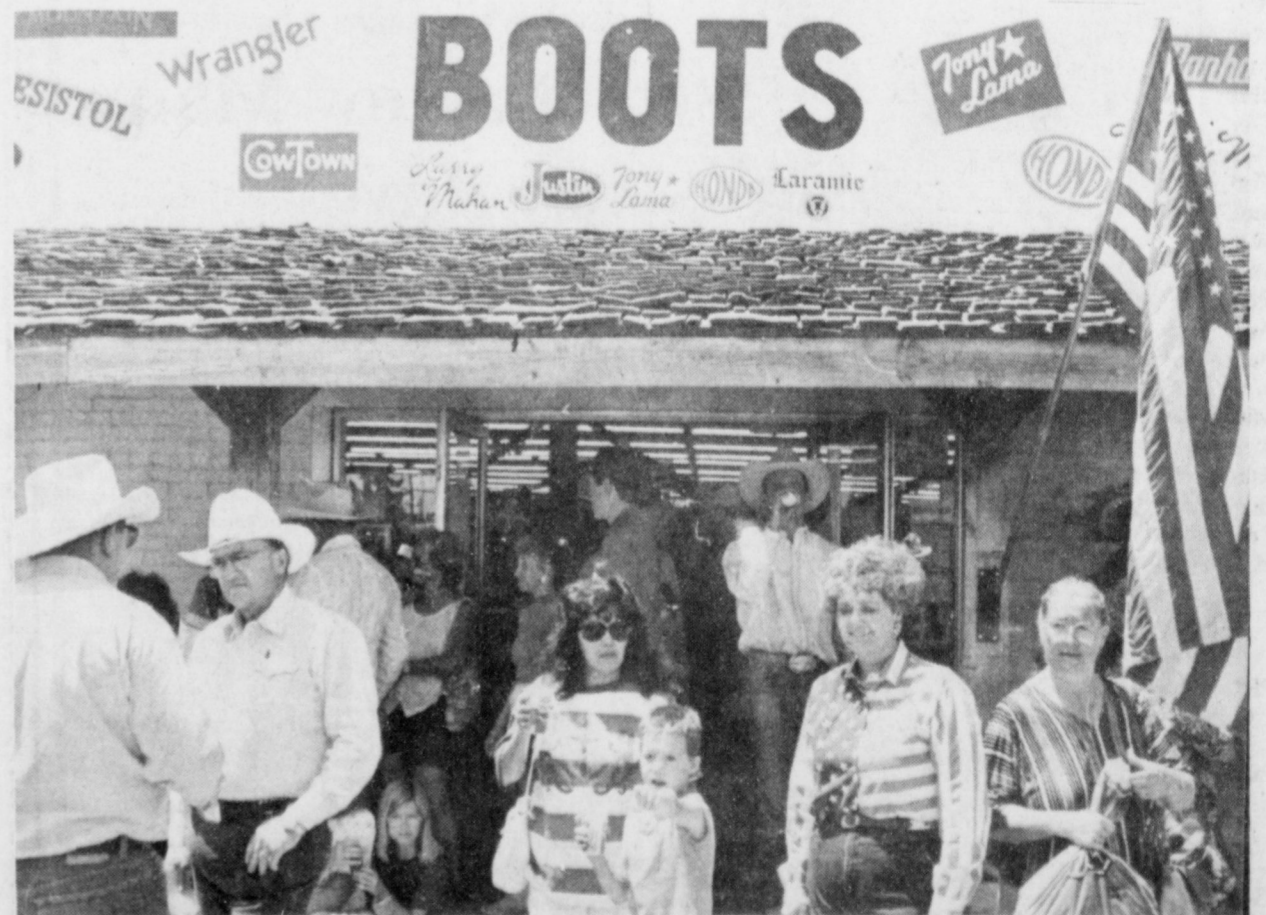
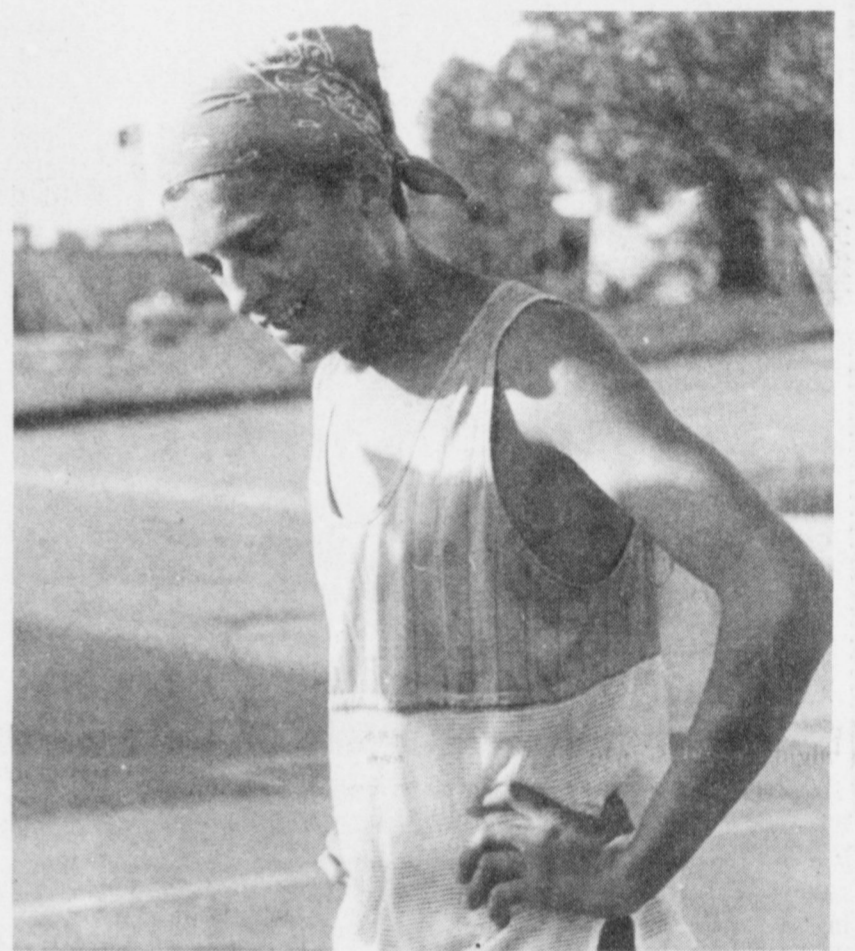
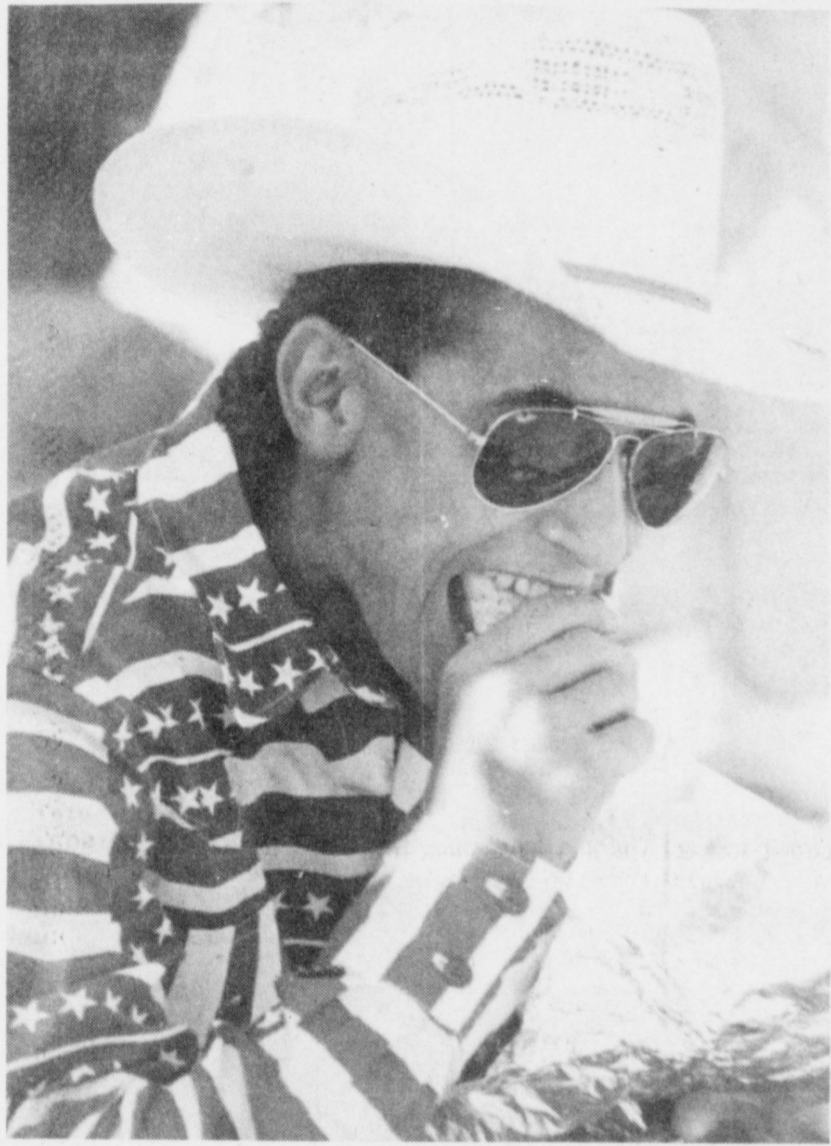
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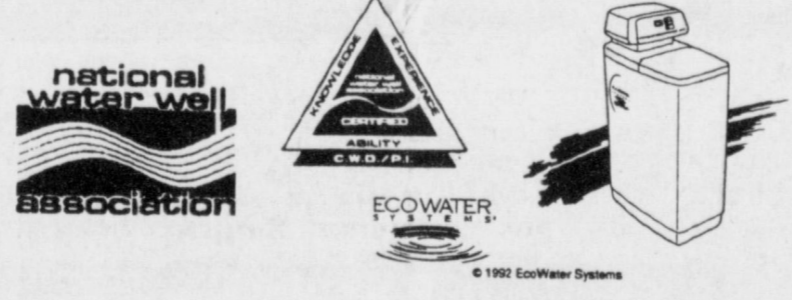
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