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Lazbuddie, Three Way Seniors Graduate

Perez, Smith, Russell, Brockman, Top Students

Justice Department OK'S MISD Voting Plan

On May 17 Muleshoe I.S.D. received notification that the Justice Department had approved the modifications to the existing single-member voting districts. The district has been electing trustees for the last four years under a plan that calls for electing five trustees from single-member districts and two trustees at large. One of the single-member districts contained a majority of Hispanic residents. Under the plan just approved, two of the single-member districts will contain a majority of Hispanic residents.

Once the data from the 1990 census became available, the trustees began a review of the existing voting districts to determine if modifications needed to be made. A part of this process included appointing a citizen's committee to study the data and make recommendations to the board. The board accepted the committee's recommendation to remain with a 5-2 plan and establish the boundary lines so that there would be two districts containing a majority of minority residents.

New maps are currently being drawn and will be widely distributed so that voters will know what district they are in before the next trustee election in May of 1994. The next districts to be voted on are District 1, currently held by Arnold Price; and District 4, currently held by Curtis Shelburne. As it has been in the past, a person does not have to be a resident of a voting district to run for that district.

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Galín Latham, a sophomore at West Texas State University, was among the one hundred forty-three undergraduates named to the Dean's Honor List for the spring semester.

Latham is a Pre-Dentistry major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Latham of Muleshoe.

Stephen T. Mims was an May 8 graduate of West Texas State University. He received a BBS degree in General Studies.

Joanne M. Fox received her Master of Arts degree from Fayetteville State University in its 126th Spring Commencement.

The class of 1993 included 311 undergraduate and 44 graduate students from FSU's College of Arts and Sciences, School of Business and Economics, and School of Education.



TIME CAPSULE TO BE PUT IN HIGH SCHOOL--- Monday afternoon members of the High School Student Council presented Bill Moore, superintendent of Muleshoe Independent School District, a Time Capsule to be put in the new addition of Muleshoe High School. The Time Capsule will be opened in May 2043. Student Council members include: Aida Martinez, historian; Mandy Shipman, president; Fara Black, reporter; Sonya Cisneros, chaplain; Angela Crawford, secretary; Crista Trussell, parliamentarian; Keetha Glover, treasurer; not pictured Stephanie Quintana, vice president. (Journal Photo)

Gilleland, Glover, Cisneros Awarded Fighting Heart

The annual Muleshoe High School Athletic Banquet was held Saturday, May 22, 1993 in the high school cafeteria and the high school auditorium.

Theme for this year's banquet was "Our Stars Are Shining Tonight".

The meal consisted of brisket, beans, baked potatoes, salad, homemade rolls, peach or cherry cobbler and tea. The meal was prepared and served by the Athletic Boosters.

Sonya Cisneros gave the invocation, with Randy Adair giving the welcome. He also introduced the Booster officers: President-Larry Rasco; Vice-President-Alex Garcia; Secretary-Lynne Box; Treasurer-Marsha Watkins; and Reporter-La Donna Holmans, call to order, and was assisted by Larry Rasco in election of new officers: President-Joel Sinclair; Vice-President-Gary Glover; Secretary-Pat Angeley; Treasurer-Lynne Box; and Reporter-LaDonna Holmans.

After the meal the group

adjourned to the auditorium for the presentation of awards and the Senior Spotlight.

Senior athletes honored were: Eric Cisneros, Sonya Cisneros, Kristi Chapman, Kristin Chitwood, Monica Clemmons, Shane Glover, Rebecca Green, Shana Hardwick, Stacie Harris, Mark Hicks, Angie King, Marvin Lewis, Eric McElroy, Brian Rasco, Adrian Salazar, Blanca Sanchez, David Sorono, Mandy Shipman, Jon Robin Watkins, and Steven Wauson.

Special recognition was given by Larry Rasco.

Stephanie Barrett introduced this years cheerleaders: Mascot-Irene Logan, Kristin Chitwood, Sonya Cisneros, Jeanne Cox, Emily Harris, Stacy Harris, Amy Pacheco, and Kristin Weatherbie.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are Tiffany Copley, Julie Gilleland, Keetha Glover, Crystal Howe, and Michelle Williams.

The introduction of coaches was given by Athletics Director and

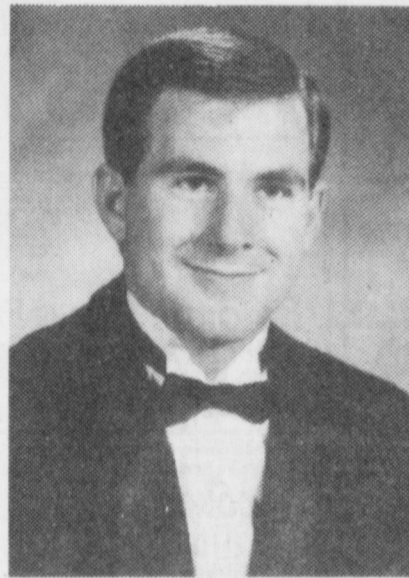
Head Football Coach, Randy Adair. They are: Kyle Cranford-track, announced he had resigned; Terry Graves-tennis, Jim Gruhlkey-head girls basketball, Roy Donaldson-head junior high coach, Leon Hagerman-head boys basketball and boys and girls golf, Steven Hatfield-head girls track and football assistant, Denise Hunt-Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

Student Council Presents Time Capsule, Plaque

On Monday, May 24, the Muleshoe High School Student Council presented a time capsule and plaque to MISD administrators and architect for placement in the new science addition to the high school.

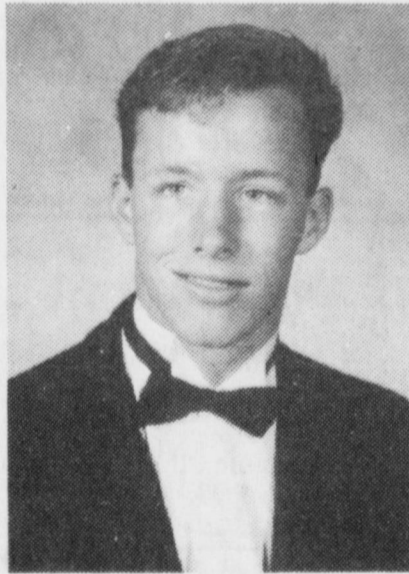
Contents of the capsule include: a scrapbook of the year's events; a 1992-93 Student Handbook; a senior graduation invitation; a Junior Senior Banquet video tape of 1992-93 highlights; a 1992-93 Sophomore class tape; a Senior '93 shirt; a Junior Senior Banquet place mat; a May 21 edition of the *Lubbock Avalanche Journal*, as well as an extra edition/section covering the Lady Raiders' NCAA Title; a Dallas Cowboy Super Bowl XXVII shirt; a 1992-93 MHS Student Council membership picture; a school menu; and a

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Craig Russell

The son of Kenneth and Sherry Russell of Lazbuddie, Craig was a member of the National Honor Society three years, Lazbuddie Marching Band two years, Student Council officer, two years, a member of Future Farmers of America for four years, an officer of FFA one year, Leadership Lazbuddie president one year and a member of the Methodist Youth Group for four years, and was president for one year.



Leland Brockman

Russell served as National Honor Society vice president one year, and was the Junior Class President.

He participated in football for three years, basketball two years,

track two years and tennis one year. He also participated in UIL events four years.

Russell received the Athletic Academic Award his sophomore year, was named to Who's Who in America his junior and senior years, was the Future Farmers of America Star Greenhand his freshman year, and was named Student of the Month his junior and senior years.

He plans to attend Texas Tech next fall and earn a degree in engineering.

Brockman is the son of Phil and Judy Brockman of Lazbuddie. He was a member of the Lazbuddie Longhorn football team for four years, the basketball team four years, the band one year, and the UIL Science Competition two years.

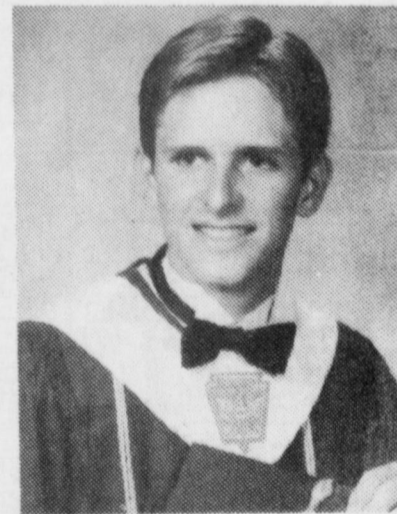
Brockman was a member of the National Honor Society four years, TSA four years and Student Council two years. He held offices in the National Honor society as president his senior year, TSA president, class officer president one year, and class secretary two years.

He was All State Honorable Mention Defensive Safety in football in 1992, All South Plains Offensive End in 1992, Amarillo News Super Team Offensive End in 1991 and 1992, All District second

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GISELA PEREZ



Mike Smith

Water Well Drilled At Heritage Complex

Have you been out to the Heritage Complex lately? If not, you should go by and take a look at

the great things going on.

With the Old Depot being finished and in use and the Old Janes Ranch House well on its way to being completed. The back porch has been screened in and ready for paint.

Work has been focused on the other buildings. The servants quarters have been stuccoed and the steps built to the upper floor. The inside is to be finished later.

Porches have been built on both the east and west sides. It is being sand blasted and will be painted its original white this week.

The log cabin has some furnishings now, such as a wood burning stove, table and four chairs, bed with feather mattress.

A working windmill will soon be in service thanks to Stanley and Patricia Wilson from Wilson Drilling (donating the well drilling), and the Andy Hicks family for donating a tower and mill.

A baggage wagon will soon be in place at the depot. W.B. Kittrell has completely rebuilt the wagon, donated by the Boyd Landers family. "It is surely a beautiful job of restoration," said Vivian White. "Thanks to Buster."

A span of railroad has been placed in front of the old pump

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HERITAGE COMPLEX GETS WATER WELL---Stanley and Patricia Wilson donated the drilling of a water well to the Heritage Complex. The well was dug Monday morning. Pictured are workers of Wilson Drilling. (Journal Photo)



RECEIVES FIGHTING HEART AWARD---(From Left) Julie Gilleland, Eric Cisneros, and Keetha Glover were awarded the Fighting Heart Award at the Annual All Sports Banquet held Saturday night. (Journal Photo)

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Jake Bogard Services Held

Funeral services for former Clay County Sheriff Jake Bogard of Henrietta were at 10 a.m. Monday, May 10, 1993 at First United Methodist Church, Henrietta.

Elder H.O. Ballard of Duncan, OK officiated.

Burial was at Charlie Cemetery under direction of Davis Funeral Home.

Mr. Bogard died May 8, 1993 at Clay County Memorial Hospital, Henrietta.

Born May 5, 1935, on the RO Ranch near the Texas Panhandle, was in law enforcement 25 years. He retired as Clay County sheriff Jan. 1, 1993 after serving 16 years and remained a deputy sheriff in 1976. He remained a sheriff of Clay County until his death.

He also served as deputy at Hockley, Lynn, Yoakum and Wichita Counties before being elected as Clay County sheriff in 1976. He was a member of Sheriff's Association of Texas.

During his sheriff's duties, Mr. Bogard established the first force of reserve deputies in North Texas. He also hired the region's first female field deputy.

Mr. Bogard was raised and graduated from high school at Bula, TX and began the rodeo circuit. He qualified for the National Final's Rodeo in calf roping in 1959 and 1960, finishing sixth and eighth. He also was a member of the Rodeo Cowboys Association.

He married Wanda Chitwood in 1962 at Cheyenne, Wyo., and worked at ranches in New Mexico, Archer County and Addington, OK.

He was a member of Salem Primitive Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, TX where he served as a deacon and church clerk.

Services For Victor Noriega Held Monday

Services for Victor Noriega, 66, of Muleshoe, TX, were held at 2:00 p.m. Monday at the Lawton Ritter Gray Chapel with the Rev. Larry Kowalski, pastor of Holy Family Catholic Church, officiating.

Burial was in Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Lawton Ritter Gray Funeral Home.

Mr. Noriega died Friday in his home following a lengthy illness.

He was born in Yuma, AR on November 1, 1926. Mr. Noriega grew up in Arizona and attended schools there. On November 3, 1943 he joined the Navy and moved to California until 1946 where he was honorable discharged.

He met Donna R. Belton and they were married on September 1, 1951 in Yuma, AZ. They lived in Lawton for a number of years before moving to Muleshoe, TX.

They recently moved back to Lawton to be with family.

Mr. Noriega was a member of the Elks Lodge 1240 in Clovis, NM. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a son, Jerry Noriega of Muleshoe, TX; four daughters, Robin Garton of Lawton, OK, Shelly Howard of San Francisco, CA, Jean Medina of Stockton, CA and Vickie Martinez of Lufkin, TX; one stepson Thomas Daniels of Arlington, TX; five brothers, Conrad Noriega of Los Angeles, CA, Richard and Frankie Noriega of Bakersfield, CA, David Noriega of San Angelo, TX, and Gilbert Noriega of Lawton, OK; six sisters, Genevieve Carvajal, Mary Martinez and Amy Vasquez all of Yuma, AZ, Lydia Bommer of Bakersfield, CA, and Ester Martinez and Grace Ocon both of Mesa, AR; thirteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Lawton Area: P.O. Box 2074, Lawton, OK.

He was preceded in death in 1985 by his brother, Dusty and his mother, Dorothy Rhodes Bogard. His dad, Tom died in 1987.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Brad Bogard of Wichita Falls; a daughter, Shell Pickett of Henrietta; three sisters, Tommie Ann Gaston and Opal Roberts, both of Junction and Barbara Kinnison of Seagraves; and two granddaughters.

Memorials may be made to Hospice and the American Cancer Society.

Services Held For Joe Hood, Jr.

Services for Joe Hood, Jr., 60, of Earth were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist with Ellis Mayberry, minister of Weidel Church of Christ in Littlefield, officiating.

Burial was in Earth Memorial Cemetery, under the direction of McCarty Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Hood died Friday in Lubbock's St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital.

He was born in Dangerfield, and lived in Earth for about 40 years. He worked for Citizen's State Bank for 13 years. He married Mattie Ruth Scott on Jan. 22, 1989 in Earth. He was a member and deacon of Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Earth.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Larry of Friona, Maurice of Oklahoma, and Marvin of Lubbock; five daughters, Jackie Burgess, Pam Hood, Beverly Degrate, and Linda Hood, all of Lubbock, and Tatawana Hood of Earth; his mother, Sedalia Hood of Earth; five brothers, William Jones of Dangerfield, Cal Ray Hood of Earth, Lynn Boyd of Phoenix, AR, James Hood of Springlake and Willie Ray Hood of Plainview; seven sisters, Mildred Brown of Little Rock, AK, Pinkie Baker of Dangfield, Helen Price of Amarillo, Dorothy Spencer, Shirley Hood, and Margie Spencer, all of Earth, and Margrette Graves of Muleshoe; and 18 grandchildren.

C.J. Atwood Services Held

Services for C.J. "Johnny" Atwood, 72, of Lubbock were 3 p.m. Tuesday in Resthaven Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jackie Farmer officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

Atwood died Saturday in his home after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Anadarko, OK and moved to Lubbock in 1952. He married Ann Haney on Oct. 18, 1952.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Jackie Casteneda of Lubbock; his mother, Eva Atwood of Muleshoe; a brother, Lee Atwood of Muleshoe; four sisters, Erma Marlow of Houston, Dorothy Thomas of Norman, OK, Wanda Price of Friona, and Lavada Eagle of Milan, NM; and three grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Hospice of Lubbock.

BIBLE VERSE

"He that hath two coats, let him impart to him that hath none; and he that hath meat, let him do likewise."

1. Who made the above statement?
2. To whom was he speaking?
3. What happened just after this?
4. Where may this statement be found?

Answers:

1. John the Baptist.
2. The people who were listening to his sermon.
3. He introduced Jesus as the long promised Messiah of the Jews.
4. Luke 3:11.

Services For Lucille Parker Held Tuesday

Graveside services for Lucille Parker, 80, of Earth were held Tuesday, May 25, 1993 at 2:00 p.m. at the Earth Memorial Cemetery, Rev. Bobby Broyles officiating.

Burial was in Earth Memorial Cemetery, under the direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home, Earth. She died at 8:52 a.m., May 23 1993 at University Medical Center.

Mrs. Parker was born at Murchison, TX and moved from Brownsboro, TX to Earth in 1951.

She was a homemaker, and a member of First United Methodist Church since 1935.

Survivors include her husband, R.G. Parker; two sons, Curtis Parker of Lazbuddie and A.W. Parker of Earth; four daughters Karene Campa of Earth, Peggy Conner of Springlake; Annette Mick of Lebanon, MI; and Kathleen Sullivan of Amarillo; one sister Maggie Jo Jones of De Soto, TX; one brother, J.W. Crawford of Chandler, TX; eight grandchildren

and two great-grandchildren. Memorials are suggested to Earth EMS, Earth, TX.

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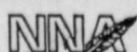
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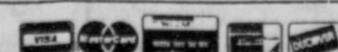
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ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. Errol Johnson of Lazbuddie will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 30, from 2-5 p.m. with a reception given in their home by their children, Brad and Lorre. Johnson and the former Joyce Bass were married on May 25, 1968 in Farwell. All friends and family are welcome. The couple requests no gifts please. guest photo

Address Financial Affairs Before the Wedding

News USA

(NU) - Do you worry that you don't have enough savings, or do you prefer to live paycheck to paycheck? Do you think you should have joint or individual checking accounts? Do you know how your spouse-to-be would answer these questions?

Being honest with a prospective mate about attitudes toward finances has an impact on whether a marriage succeeds. Although numerous surveys indicate that money disputes are common — they can even lead to divorce — few couples talk in advance about how they want to handle money. By the time the subject comes up, the relationship and/or family finances may already be in trouble.

What to do? Try to resolve pocketbook issues before you get married. "You should determine what your goals are so you can choose the best financial vehicle to meet those goals," advises Bjorn K. Borgen, president of the Denver-based Founders family of no-load mutual funds.

A good way to get started is to review the past, Borgen suggests. Talk about how your families handled money. Chances are you picked up many of their attitudes. Who controlled the money? How did your parents behave toward one another and you when it came to money matters?

Then, Borgen says, move the con-

versation to your own marriage. Do you want to pool your money or keep it separate? Which one of you will take change of paying the bills? Expect conflicts in your styles, but understand they can be resolved with understanding, compromise and communication.

Managing Your Money

Probably the best approach to managing your money is to share in all financial matters from budgeting to investing. Not only is this the most equitable approach, it could be vital should one of you die or become incapacitated.

Decide how income will be shared, establish a household budget and determine how much income will go toward savings and investments. Also, establish a clear idea of what you want to save or invest for in order to choose the best financial vehicle to meet those goals. "If you're a young couple saving for a house and want to buy within a couple of years, invest conservatively to protect your principal," Borgen advises. "Money for the long term, such as for a child's college tuition or your retirement, should be invested for growth of capital. Since you won't be needing that money for many years, you can afford to be more aggressive with it and ride out the market fluctuations which inevitably occur."

West Texas Karate, Tumbling And Dance Spring Exhibition

On Sunday, May 23, 1993 at 1:30 p.m. at the Muleshoe High School Auditorium, the West Texas Karate, Tumbling and Dance presented their 8th Annual Spring Exhibition.

A welcome was given by Danny and Ricki Kelley, Tumbling and Dance Directors.

Tumbling and Dance assistant instructors are Stephanie Quintana, Brenda Hawkins, Brianna Locker and Tony Anderson. Karate assistant instructors are Danny May and Debbie Nickels.

An opening presentation was given by all tumbling classes, Advanced-all ages, Intermediate-3rd grade and up, Beginner and Intermediate-kindergarten, 1st, and 2nd, Preschoolers-4 and 5 year olds, and Preschoolers-2 and 3 year olds.

A group demonstration from the Karate classes was given. One steps, empty hand self defense, knife defense, women's self defense, cane techniques, and grabs and one-steps followed. Forms were presented by Jonathan May, Randall Hamilton, Clay Bulls, Gilbert Recio, Christine Clark, Dan Williams and Danny May.

A fifteen minute intermission preceded the dance exhibition.

Leading the dances were Cheerleaders in blue and white cheerleader uniforms, 1st and 2nd grade girls to "Baby" by Kid 'n Play; Jodi Hawkins, Kylie Henderson, Eva Pylant, Traci Chapman, Jami Wedel, Joni Garcia, Laura Lewis, and Shawnacie Kretsinger. Also, Laura Perez, Rachel Rudd, Marlie Black, and Erin Hancock.

Football players and coach followed in "Cowboys" uniform with Jeffre Skipworth, A.J. Buhman, Michael Johnson, Brant Wedel, and Coach James Barrett.

Kindergarten girls in their pink poodle skirts performed a dance to "All Shook Up" by Billy Joel; Amanda Lopez, Shalisa Ladd, Kristi Johnson, Erin Gallman, Marquia Joyce, Vanessa Lewis, Shanna Rempe, Kimberly Edwards, Stephanie Brown, Brie Moynihan, and Camie Valdez.

Intermediate dancers in red skirts and black tights performed to "Dance Til You Can't Dance" by C&C Music Factory; Josie Ruiz, Annette Capers, Kourtnee Marr, Jennifer Barnes, Adrienne Ashford, Megan Barrett, Candace Hutto, Mylissa Thompson, Suzanne Messenger, Jennifer Rempe, Ashley May, Jean Lewis, Krystal Griffiths, D'Nae Barker, and Nikki Felan.

Advanced dancers were next on stage in their bright red and purple



8TH ANNUAL SPRING EXHIBITION-Students of the West Texas Karate, Tumbling and Dance School presented their 8th annual spring exhibition on Sunday, May 23, 1993 at the Muleshoe High School Auditorium. Presentations were made in all categories of the Karate, Tumbling and Dance classes. Directors are Danny and Ricki Kelley. Assistant instructors are Royce Hamilton, Danny May, Debbie Nickels, Stephanie Quintana, Brenda Hawkins, Brianna Locker, and Tony Anderson. Journal photo

decorated tees dancing to "Gonna Make You Sweat" by C&C Music Factory; Amanda Hahn, Brenna Farley, Leah Turner, Rebecca Robertson, Lysie Black, Brianna Locker, Keila Kennedy, Kayna Puckett, and Katie Black.

Preschoolers 4 and 5 year olds performed next as the "Incredible Piglets" complete with little pink piglet ears and wagging curly tails: Kate Lepard, Chelsi Hawkins, Cody Black, Calli Hancock, Cami Jo Vandiver, Myles James, Laren Fowler, Andi Black, Brook Bottelman, Dellani Jones, Jameson Skipworth, Madison Smith, Krystal Williams, Kelsey McDearman, Callie Hargis, Jennifer Kendricks, Skyla Cockerman, Hillary Tipps, Brady Black, Colby Norton, and Trevor Norton.

Preschool 2 and 3 year olds performed their dance as little dogs with black whiskers to "Germs": Kelsy Tipps, Blake O'Hare, Cori Ann Black, Shelby Robertson, Rochelle Smith, Holly Hunt, Tressa Scott, and Stephen Low.

The Grand Finale included a performance by all students to "Give A Little Love" by Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers.

Microwave Tips

Microwaving fish filets is easy and simple.

Use High but occasionally small areas of a filet will pop on High.

To avoid this, microwave at Medium. But the popping does not affect the filet's flavor or toughen the fish

In Fashion

We associate cool, white fabrics with graduation, vacations and beach wear. Shop windows and fashion magazines are showing many styles for all members of the family.

For both men and women, shorts and shirts of cool, white are popular. Sheer white panels are featured over body suits. Crocheted sleeves are popular on shirts. Most attractive are white lace dresses for evening affairs.



Know The Weather

Can one foretell anything about the weather by carefully noticing the color of the clouds above?

This answer is that only limited weather information can be detected from observation of cloud colors. The truth is, in fact, clouds have no color. It may be hard to believe but clouds are colorless.

Their apparent color results from reflection. The particles of moisture in a cloud reflect so much light at so many angles, they give a white appearance. Take

away the sun, and clouds become darker objects on the earth below, too.

Little can be learned from watching the apparent color changes in clouds. Dark clouds on bright sunny days in summer do indicate a concentration of moisture so heavy as to blot out the light of the sun, and may indicate rain. But other color hues may mean only that certain clouds are at the moment reflecting colors from below, on the earth.

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Programs this month will include the following:

Brainstorm: The Truth About Your Brain on Drugs, a 3-2-1 Contact Special will present a complex subject like the effects of drugs on the brain and nervous system in a way that eight- to twelve-year-olds can understand. The program is presented by the Children's Television Workshop, producers of *Sesame Street*.

Victims at Birth reveals the reasons that the number of babies born with very low birth-weights and other serious life-threatening health problems are on the rise, while **Drug Babies** addresses the problem of children who are born ad-

dicted to heroin or crack cocaine. The half-hour documentary, narrated by a teenager, features interviews with mothers who have taken drugs or alcohol while pregnant and medical professionals who work with the babies and their mothers.

We Never Talked About My Drinking examines the national crises of alcohol-related deaths, and the increasingly apparent relationship between alcohol and hospital-admitted illness and injury.

Next month, two more outstanding series will begin. In **Wasted**, some answers are provided for parents who want to know what causes a young person to begin experimenting with drugs, and what the chances are for rehabilitation. **Wasted** tells the stories of three teenagers—Mike, Mai-Lin, and Kim—in their own words, without narration or adult intervention.

Bradshaw On: The Family, a ten-part series starring lecturer and Family Systems Counselor John Bradshaw, focuses on the dynamics of the family. According to Bradshaw, research shows that 96 percent of all families are to some degree emotionally impaired. He defines it as one of the most serious problems of our day, one deserving national attention.

For more information about these and other KENW-TV programs, call Linda Stefanovic at 5-2-2112 (Roosevelt County), 800-432-2361 (NM), or 800-545-2359 (TX).

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Lazbuddie Elementary School Awards Assembly

Lazbuddie Elementary held its annual Elementary School Awards Assembly Wednesday, May 19, 1993. Principal Valli Welch and individual grade level teachers handed out certificates and awards.

Special awards were given to students who were honored by the Parmer County Soil and Water Conservation District, participants in the County Spelling Bee, and U.I.L. activities. The awards are as follows:

Kindergarten principal awards: Outstanding Attendance went to Tanner Gartin-3 and Roper Smith-3. Parmer County Soil and Water Conservation District; April Godinz-3rd place, school coloring contest. Students of the Month are: September-Chris DeLeon, October-Corey Jennings, November-Marli Johnson, December-Brett Mimms, January-Tanner Gartin, February-Melanie Winders, March-Kirby Kimbrough, April-Cory Puckett, and May-Garrett Scisson.

First Grade Principal awards: Perfect attendance-Ana Hernandez and Miriam Hernandez. Outstanding Attendance-Violet Aguilar-3, Shonnah Black-3, Josh Hill-2, Raul Mata-2, Shawndee Nicola-2, Bethanie Sanchez-3, Sterling Via-3, and Kevin Williams-3. Honor Roll: Shonnah

Black-1st sem. AB/ 2nd sem. A, Danny Padilla-2nd sem. AB, Julian Chavez-2nd sem. AB, Nicholas Cuevas-1st and 2nd sem. AB, David Godinez-2nd sem. AB, Kelli Harris-1st and 2nd sem. AB, Ana Hernandez-2nd sem. AB, Miriam Hernandez-2nd sem. AB, John Howard-2nd sem. AB, Robby Martin 1st and 2nd sem. AB, Amanda Martinez-2nd sem. AB, Raul Mata- 1st and 2nd sem. A, Shawndee Nicholas-1st and 2nd

sem. A, Bethanie Sanchez-1st sem. AB/ 2nd sem. A, Shelby Templar-1st and 2nd sem. AB, Sterling Via-1st sem. AB/ 2nd sem. A, Kolby Wilkerson- 1st and 2nd sem. A, Kevin Williams-2nd sem. AB, Josh Hill-1st sem. AB, Violet Aguilar-2nd sem. AB, Parmer County Soil and Water Conservation District award-Raul Mata-2nd place School Coloring Contest. Special Awards: Art-Bethanie Sanchez and Ana Hernandez; Math-John Howard and Miriam Hernandez; Science-Josh Hill and Kelli Harris; Social Studies-Violet Aguilar and Kevin Williams; Language Arts-Shawndee Nichols and Robby Martin; Reading-Sterling Via and Raul Mata; Spelling-Amanda Martinez and Julian Chavez; Citizenship-Kolby Wilkerson and Shonnah

Black. Students of the Month are: September-Sterling Via, October-Shawndee Nichols, November-Robby Martin, December-Bethanie Sanchez, January-Kolby Wilkerson, February-Shonnah Black, March-Shelby Templar, April-Raul Mata, and May Kelli Harris.

Second Grade Principal Awards: Outstanding Attendance-Lucas DeLeon-2, Jesus Marquez-1, Michelle Puckett-3. Honor Roll: Cobey Branscum-2nd sem. AB, Lucas DeLeon-1st and 2nd sem. AB, Lucinda Guzman-1st and 2nd sem. AB, Eric Magby-1st and 2nd sem. AB, Andy Martin-1st and 2nd sem. A, Andrew Martinez-2nd sem. AB, Brady Mimms-1st and 2nd sem. A, Michelle Puckett-1st sem. A/ 2nd sem. AB, Tobin Redwine-1st sem. AB/2nd sem. A, Tyrel Templar-1st and 2nd sem. A, Parmer County Soil and Water Conservation District award-Michelle Puckett-1st place School Coloring Contest, and 2nd place County Wide Coloring Contest. Special Awards: Art-Cobey Branscum; Math-Tobin Redwine, Science-Andy Martin, Social Studies-Eric Magby, Language Arts-Tyrel Templar, Reading-Michelle Puckett, Spelling-Brady Mimms, Handwriting-Lucas DeLeon. Students of the Month are: Sept.-Lucinda Guzman, Oct.-Andrew Martinez, Nov.-Michelle Puckett, Dec.-Lucas DeLeon, Jan.-Brady Mimms, Feb.-Jesus Marquez, Mar.-Andy Martin, Apr.-Tobin Redwine, and May-Tyrel Templar. UIL Events Winners: Tyrel Templar-Creative Writing-3rd pl., Brady Mimms-Storeytelling-3rd pl., Andy Martin-Storeytelling-4th pl. Participates were Lucas DeLeon, Tobin Redwine, and Michelle Puckett.

Third Grade Principal awards: Perfect Attendance-Wayne Terry. Outstanding Attendance: Savannah Black-1, Kayla Copp-2, Candice Randolph-2, Jay Seaton-2. Honor Roll: Savannah Black-1st and 2nd sem. A, Megan Bomer-2nd sem. AB, Jodi Coker-1st and 2nd sem. A, Kayla Copp-1st and 2nd sem. A, Kayla Kimbrough-1st and 2nd sem. AB, Trey Nickels-2nd sem. AB, Candice Randolph-1st and 2nd sem. AB, Shannon Redwine-1st and 2nd sem. A, Colt Richardson-1st sem. AB/ 2nd sem. A, Jay Seaton-2nd sem. AB, Spelling Bee-Savannah Black/Kayla Copp/Shannon Redwine. Parmer County Soil and Water Conservation Poster Contest: Wayne Terry-1st place School Poster Contest; 1st place County Poster Contest. Special Awards: Art-Megan Bomer, Math-Shannon Redwine, Science-Colt Richardson, Social Studies-Jay Seaton, Language Arts-Savannah Black/Jodi Coker, Reading-Kayla Copp, Spelling-Candice Randolph, Handwriting-Kayla Kimbrough, and Citizenship-Trevor Gartin Martinez. Students of the Month: Sept.-Savannah Black, Oct.-Jodi Coker, Nov.-Trey Nickels, Dec.-Jay Seaton, Jan.-Shannon Redwine, Feb.-Colt Richardson, Mar.-Kayla Kimbrough, Apr.-Candice Randolph, May-Megan Bomer. UIL Events: Winners-Savannah Black-Ready Writing-1st pl., Spelling-3rd pl., Storeytelling-6th pl.; Jodi Coker-Ready Writing-3rd pl.; Shannon Redwine-

Storeytelling-5th pl., Ready Writing-6th pl. Participants: Kayla Copp and Kayla Kimbrough.

Fourth Grade Principal awards: Perfect Attendance-Mayra Hernandez. Outstanding Attendance-Domingo Chavez-2, Kendra Gallman-3, Maria Godinez-2, Fabian Guzman-1, Julio Aguilar-1, and Kati Mimms-2. Honor Roll: Kendra Gallman-2nd sem. AB, Maria Godinez-1st and 2nd sem. AB, Fabian Guzman-1st sem. AB, Sunshine Lueras-1st sem. AB, Kati Mimms-1st and 2nd sem. A, Cole St. Clair-1st sem. AB, and Laura Jo Via-1st and 2nd sem. AB. Spelling Bee: Maria Godinez/Kati Mimms/Laura Jo Via. Geography Bee: Fabian Guzman/ Kati Mimms. Parmer County Soil and Water

Conservation Poster Contest: Sarah Jennings-3rd pl. School Wide Poster Contest. Special Awards: Art-Kendra Gallman, Math-Laura Via, Science-Clifton Harris, Social Studies-Cole St.Clair, Language Arts-Fabian Guzman, Reading-Kati Mimms, Spelling-Maria Godinez, Handwriting-Sarah Jennings, Citizenship Domingo Chavez. Student of the Month: Sept.-Clifton Harris, Oct.-Lacy Clark, Nov.-Sarah Jennings, Dec.-Fabian Guzman, Jan.-Kati Mimms, Feb.-Kendra Gallman, Mar.-Julio Aguilar, Apr.-Mayra Hernandez, and May-Sunshine Lueras. UIL Events: Winners-Fabian Guzman-Picture Memory Team-3rd pl., Kendra Gallman-Picture Memory Team-3rd pl., Kati Mimms-Picture Memory Team-3rd pl., Cole St. Clair-Alternate Picture Memory, Maria Godinez-Spelling-6th pl. Participants: Sarah Jennings, Laura Via, and Sunshine Lueras.

Fifth Grade Principal awards: Perfect Attendance: Bobby Martha, Veronica Mata, Leah Turner. Outstanding Attendance-Michael Collins-2, Tyler Gartin-2, Gabriel Juarez-2, Brandon Randolph-3, Gabriel Reyes-2. Honor Roll: Amy Angeley-1st and 2nd sem. AB, Scottie Brown-1st and 2nd sem. AB, Michael Collins-2nd sem. AB, Staci Foster-1st and 2nd sem. A, Gabriel Juarez-1st sem. AB, Garrett Magby-1st sem A/ 2nd sem. AB, Bobby Martha-1st and 2nd sem. AB, Veronica Mata-1st and 2nd sem. AB, Brandon Randolph-1st and 2nd sem. AB, and Leah Turner-2nd sem. A. Spelling Bee: Tyler Gartin/ Garrett Magby/ Staci Foster. Geography Bee: Gabriel Juarez/ Bobby Martha. Parmer County Soil and Water Conservation District Poster Contest: Arnulfo Morales-2nd pl. School Poster Contest. Presidential Academic Fitness Awards: Scottie Brown, Jason Jesko, Amy Angeley, Garrett Magby, and Bobby Martha. Special Awards: Art-Veronica Mata, Math-Leah Turner, Science-Jason Jesko and Garrett Magby, Social Studies-Gabriel Juarez, Language Arts-Amy Angeley, Reading-Scottie Brown, Spelling-Bobby Martha, Handwriting-Gabriel Juarez, and Language Arts-Jeffery Seaton. Students of the Month: Sept.-Leah Turner, Oct.-Michael Collins, Nov.-Jason Jesko, Dec. Brandon Randolph, Jan.-Julema Marquez, Feb.-Staci Foster, Mar.-Gabriel Juarez, Apr.-Garrett Magby, May-Veronica Mata. UIL Events: Winners-Bobby Martha-Picture Memory-2nd pl., Jason Jesko-Picture Memory-2nd pl., Garrett Magby-Picture Memory-2nd pl., Tyler Gartin-Alternate Picture Memory, Tyler Gartin-Spelling-5th pl., Bobby Martha-Spelling-6th pl. Participants: Scottie Brown, Veronica Mata, Zuelma Marquez, Leah Turner, Michael Collins, Staci Foster, Amy Angeley, Gabriel Reyes, Billy Martinez.

Computer Awards: Shelby Templar-1st, Junior Cuevas-1st, Lucinda Guzman-2nd, Trey Nickels-3rd, Kelsey Jones-3rd, Julio Aguilar-4th, Marya Hernandez-5th, Billy Martinez-5th. P.E. Awards: David Godinez, Danny Bonilla, Eric Magby, Brady Mimms, Wayne Terry, Steven Juarez, Jerry Cooper, Kati Mimms, Michael Collins.

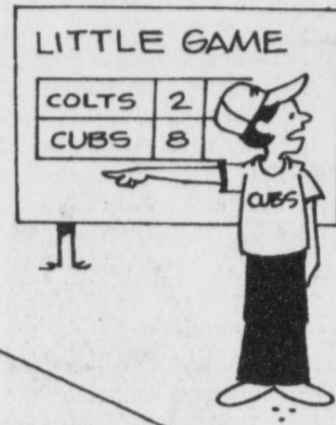
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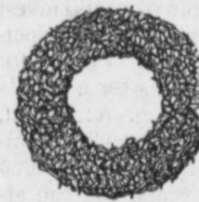


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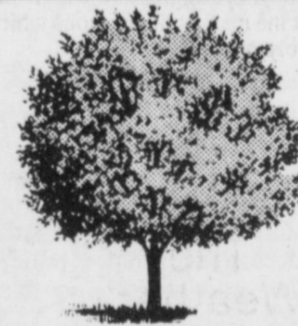
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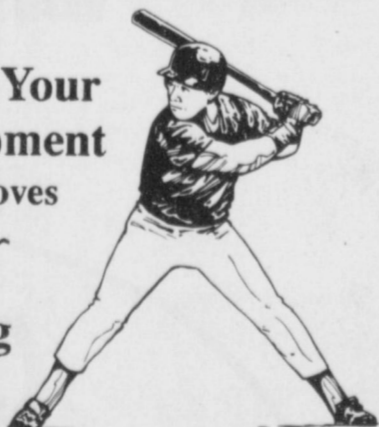


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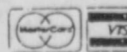


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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moore of Mulshoe would like to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Robin, to Mark Green, also of Mulshoe. Mark is the son of Jacqueline Hughes of Lubbock. Robin and Mark are both graduates of Mulshoe High School. Robin attended South Plains College at Levelland and is attending Clovis Community College in Clovis, NM where she is also employed. Mark is employed at Maple Leaf Construction Co. in Clovis. They are planning an August wedding. guest photo

Graduation

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team Offensive End 1992, All District first team Defensive Safety in 1992., All District first team Offensive End in 1991, All District second Team Defensive Safety in 1991 and was All Star Football Game 1993.

In basketball, Brockman was All Tournament Team-Lazbuddie in 1991, Bi-District in 1992, and All District in 1993.

Brockman also participated in track. He was the District Champion in the 300 hurdles in 1991, 1992 and 1993, Regional Qualifier in the Mile Relay Team in 1991 and 1992 and was Regional Qualifier Pole Vault in 1991.

In golf, Brockman was District Champion in 1991 and Team Regional Qualifier in 1991, 1992, and 1993.

Brockman was a member of the National Honor Society 1991 and 1992, the president of the National Honor Society in 1993, was a member of the Student Council in 1991, Boy's State in 1992, Hugh O'Brien Leadership Seminar in 1991, Technology Students Association (TSA) member 1990-93.

He was president of TSA in 1991 and entered the National Wood Working Competition in 1990. He entered the UIL Regional Science Competition in 1991, was Lazbuddie Leadership vice president, in 1993, Student of the Month in 1991 and 1993, on the A Honor Roll 1990-93, received the National Merit Science Award in 1991, was class officer president in 1990 and secretary in 1991 and 1992.

Brockman received the Longhorn Spirit Award in 1990, was Mr. L.H.S. in 1993, Academic All-State Athlete in 1993 and was Salutatorian of his class in 1993.

He plans to attend Texas tech and enroll in the Air Force R.O.T.C. program. After graduation he plans to attend pilot training and make a career in the Air Force.

Three Way's valedictorian, Sylvia Gisela Perez is the daughter of Octavio and Silvia Perez. She was a cheerleader and participated in volleyball.

She held various offices including: Editor of the Yearbook, president of National Honor Society and treasurer of her class. She was a member of the National Honor Society and the student Council.

Miss Perez plans to attend SPC and then transfer to the University of Texas at El Paso where she will major in education.

Salutatorian Michael S. Smith is the son of Wendell and Peggy Williams. He has held various offices including: Senior Class vice president; and Student Council president.

He participated in the One Act Play, football, basketball, and golf.

Smith plans to attend West Texas State University. Other members of the 1993 Lazbuddie High School graduating class are: Matthew Cozby, Joni Hernandez, Raquel Guzman, Latisha Orozco, Erin Jones, Carmelita Ramos, Justin Johnson, Mario Zamora, Lori McBroom, Lynette Fugua, Joele Weaver Sharp, Marsha Mendoz.

Aguirre, Keisha Kemp, Eddie Lueras, Maria Pacheco, and Clinton Hurst.

Those graduating from Three Way include: Barney Haros, Samuel Belez, Jason Wilson, Malisa Guillen, Martha Landeros, Mike Smith and Gisela Perez.

Twenty-four students graduated from Sudan High School and include: Amy Martinez, Jennifer Johnson, Barbara Davila, Jacy

Lewis, Jill Reid, Candy Weaver, Misty Richards, Andy Roberts, Jason Bellar, Neely Byrum, Martha Agular, Gabe Narramore, Lorena Mota, Ricky Weaver, Armando Carrizales, Bonita Ortega, Steven Maldonado, John Damron, Clinton Humphreys, Betty Gunn, Joe Everett, Emily Martinez, Mistie Miller David Montes, Teresa Williams, Rachel Valero, Wally Flores and Spencer Evins.

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house. "Larry Wisner of Lubbock and crew and the Santa Fe railway have so generously given labor and material to complete this project," Mrs. White continued.

There will be some activities throughout the summer. There is a need for volunteer workers to help with the many projects.

Everyone is encouraged to go out and join those working so diligently on the project.

Local Heart Association Presents Awards

Service Awards were presented to members of the local chapter during their meeting last week. Elizabeth Watson was presented a 20 year Service Award; Anne Floyd, 10 years; and Virginia Bowers, five years.

Awards were also presented to Ann Sowder, Liz Tipps, Clara Lou Jones, and Anna Perez.

Evelene Harris, with the Muleshoe/Bailey County Journals was presented a certificate of appreciation.

The nominating committee presented a slate of officers to be voted on. Those elected included: Elizabeth Watson, president; Susan Wedel, Secretary; and Glenda Powell, treasurer.

Directors of the local chapter are: Lisa Kretsinger, Brent Hall, Edean Morton, Anne Floyd, Annette Bonds, Brent Hall, Tonya Pool, Sharon Grant, Dick Pylant, Liz Tipps, Virginia Bowers, Lucy Mardis and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Griswold.

Ms. Watson was nominated to be the delegate to the meeting in Houston.

Ms. Bowers called the meeting to order and reported that the local chapter had had a successful year. She reported that through the corporation of three schools, Dillman, DeShazo, and Three Way, \$5,100 was raised. She also reported on the Food Festival and other programs held in the school.

Capsule...

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Muleshoe Mule's football helmet.

The time capsule is to be opened in May 2043, fifty years from now. Students and faculty members prepared and donated the contents for historical value to emphasize marked changes in news, policy, activities, and projects in fifty years.

Nursing Home News

Thursday May 27, 1993, the Retired Teachers will host our monthly birthday party. Everyone is welcome to come and join the celebration.

Janetta Hukill was visited Tues. by her sister, Carrie Lou and her brother-in-law from Lubbock. Flo Jones also visited her recently and Clara Suddeth.



TWENTY YEARS SERVICE---Virginia Bowers, right, presented Elizabeth Watson a 20 year service plaque to the local chapter at the Heart Association meeting Friday night. (Journal Photo)



RAILROAD AT HERITAGE CENTER---Vivian White and Woodie Woods set visiting on the newly constructed railroad tracks at the Heritage Complex. (Journal Photo)

Banquet

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junior high girls basketball, Ted Johnson-football assistant, Ted Leps-head baseball, Jacinda Langengirls track, Barbara Mutschler-junior high tennis, Coach Rod Weis-football assistant and girls basketball assistant, Ron Welch-junior high assistant, Stephanie Barrett-cheerleader sponsor, Randy Adair-Athletic Director and head football coach. Special recognition was given to Johnny Gonzales for helping the Athletic Boosters.

Boys and girls cross country awards were presented to Shane Schuster and Eric Cisneros by Coach Kyle Cranford.

Coach Randy Adair presented the Football Most Valuable Offensive award to Ruben Gonzales and the Most Valuable Defensive award to Shane Glover.

Presenting the girls Varsity basketball award was Coach Jim Gruhlkey. The Fighting Heart award was presented to Brenna Wheeler. Most Valuable Defensive Player was Monica Clemmons and Most Valuable Offensive Player was Kristin Holmans.

Coach Leon Hagerman presented Varsity boys basketball the Fighting Heart Award to Pedro Nunez, Most Valuable Defensive Player award to Freddie Perez, and Most Valuable Offensive award to Eric McElroy. Boys Most Improved Player was Mark Hicks and Most Valuable Player was Todd Shipman.

Presenting the Girls Track awards was Coach Steven Hatfield. Most Valuable Player was Rebecca Green and Most Improved was Shane Schuster.

Coach Ted Johnson presented Boys Track awards to: Most Valuable Player, high point person and State winner Eric Cisneros and Most Improved Jesus Flores.

The boys and girls Tennis awards went to Gage Tosh, Most Valuable Boys Player and Stephanie Quintana, Most Valuable Girls Player. Coach Terry Graves gave the awards.

Baseball awards were presented by Coach Ted Leps to Americo Aguirre, Best Hitter; Jimmy Guana, Golden Glove Award, and Ruben Gonzales, Most Valuable Player.

Special presentations were given as follows:

Off Season Awards in memory of Robi Wilson were presented by Coach Randy Adair to Andy Wilson, David Lewis, and Nicole

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DUSTY RHODES ARENA---This sign was erected last week prior to a High Plains Junior Rodeo, hosted by the Muleshoe Roping Club this weekend. The arena was dedicated in the memory of Rhodes in a Spotlight Ceremony.

PAL Students, Sponsors Attend Training Retreat

Thirteen students who will be new to the Muleshoe High School PAL program for the coming year, two current PAL students, and two sponsors attended a week-end training retreat recently in Floydada.

The training, which was under the direction of the Region 17 Education Service Center of Lubbock, consisted of one-on-one activities, group and personal reflections, discussions, and procedures for handling problem situations.

It was reported that the group had fun meeting students from Olton who were also involved in the training.

The PAL students became better acquainted with others and

gained valuable insights about themselves.

The skills they learned will be used next year while working with students from the other Muleshoe campuses.

Students attending the training were: Gloria Mendoza, Keetha

Glover, Jeanne Cox, Crystal Howe, Ryan Clapp, Jared Clarkson, Andy Wilson, Chad Montgomery, Karissa Dale, Lisa Provence, Mandy Braddock, Audra Lee, Jim Rogers, Amanda Wolfe, Kristin Weatherbie, Lanelle Skaggs, and Alice Liles.



AAU CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM---(From Left) Andrea Roberts, Lindsey Field, Sheryl Swoops and Ashley Crawford show off a basketball Ms. Swoops signed for the girls to raffle off. (Guest Photo)

New Mexico State AAU Champions

Three Muleshoe girls, Andrea Roberts, Lindsey Field, and Ashley Crawford, all members of the Young Guns III Basketball Team at Clovis, N.M. won the New Mexico State AAU Championship on May 16 in Clovis. They have won the right to play at the AAU National Championship tournament at Terre Haute, Indiana June 25-July 3.

Sheryl Swoops autographed a basketball and a Tech National Champs T-shirt for the team to raffle off to raise money to make the trip to Indiana. For each one dollar donation you can purchase a ticket to win either the ball or shirt. The drawing will be held on June 13.

If you would like to purchase a chance to win the autographed ball or T-shirt you may see one of these young ladies or their parents.

Andrea, Lindsey and Ashley are also members of the Muleshoe All-Star team that will be going to Weatherford, TX for the Little Dribblers National tournament June 2-5.

Andrea is the daughter of Mike and Ronda Roberts. Lindsey is the daughter of Terry and Charlotte Field and Ashley is the daughter of Doug and Tanya Crawford.

Clinton & Environment

President Clinton, declaring that the "bounty of nature is not ours to waste," committed the nation to an international treaty protecting plants and animals, and to a specific timetable to reduce greenhouse gases.

Banker For Navy Post

President Clinton's choice for secretary of the Navy, John Dalton, 51, is a Naval Academy graduate, a San Antonio banker, a Democratic fund-raiser and a long-time Clinton supporter.



PAL STUDENTS---PAL students from Muleshoe High School recently attended a weekend training retreat at Floydada. (Journal Photo)

Controlling Amount Of Irrigation Water

"Irrigation water management is controlling the amount and timing of irrigation water efficiently to produce desired crop response, in a non erosive or wasteful manner," says Warren Givens, Soil Conservation Technician.

He also stated that a knowledgeable irrigator will apply water at a rate based on the stages of plant growth and or peak use periods. Producers should know available gallons per minute each well will pump, depth and intake rate of the soil, to derive at the amount of water to be applied.

The Soil Conservation Service has the equipment for measuring gallons per minute and checking efficiencies, also soils and plant information.

Givens pointed out that updating your system will pay in most every situation, surge valves and pivots will increase your efficiency by allowing more timely irrigations in less time to crops.

In weaker water areas, planting a variety of crops across the field will give you the advantage of high residue to low residue rotation and peak usage occurring at different times of the year.

The Soil Conservation Service



Who Knows?

1. What was the fate of the nuclear-powered submarine *USS Thresher*?
2. Name the first woman elected as mayor of Chicago.
3. For what was Hans Christian Anderson best known?
4. Name the sculptor who created the Statue of Liberty.

Answers:

1. It failed to surface off Cape Cod, Mass., in 1963, which claimed 120 lives.
2. Jane M. Byrne.
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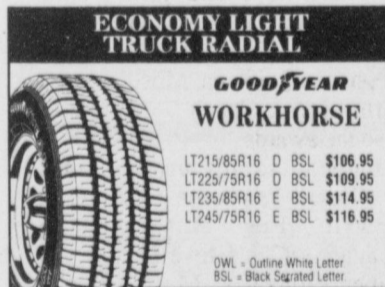
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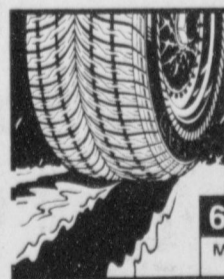
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HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams and Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — After more than eight hours of debate, the Texas House last week tentatively approved a multiple-choice school finance bill loaded with amendments unrelated to funding. The vote was 89-44.

Lawmakers repeatedly rejected attempts to use state money to establish voucher programs. They also defeated an attempt to dedicate state lottery proceeds to education.

The House measure attempts to satisfy a court order to equalize per-pupil funding by requiring the 109 districts with the highest property wealth to use any of five options to reduce the wealth to \$280,000 per pupil.

The districts could:

- Consolidate their tax base with other districts.
- Lower the wealth by sending a check to the state.
- Pay to educate children in other school districts.
- De-annex property and transfer the tax rolls to a property-poor neighboring district.

The Senate, which earlier passed a business transfer tax plan, is expected to reject the House bill.

Party Host Not Liable

People who host parties have no legal responsibility for the death, injuries or property damage caused by guests who depart drunk, the Texas Supreme Court said in a 6-2 ruling last week.

In the majority opinion by Justice John Cornyn, the court said legal liability will remain with guests at social gatherings and not be extended to their hosts.

"The guest is in a far better position to know the amount of alcohol he has consumed, his state of sobriety, and the consequential risk he poses to the public," Cornyn wrote.

Dissenting Justices Bob Gammage and Lloyd Doggett said the majority was letting a "rattlesnake loose on the public streets and highways."

"The television commercial says, 'Don't let friends drive drunk,' Gammage wrote. "But today the majority says, 'Intoxicate your friends and send them out upon public streets and highways to drive drunk. Don't worry, you won't be liable.'"

Senate OKs Gun Bill

After a five-hour filibuster last week, the Senate approved a bill that will allow voters to decide whether Texans should be allowed to carry handguns.

Adopted by a 23-8 vote, the Senate version of the controversial measure includes a provision that would allow only registered voters

who pass a drug test to get licenses to carry a concealed weapon.

Although the House is expected to approve the Senate bill, Gov. Ann Richards says she will veto the measure after the Legislature adjourns May 31. Thus, lawmakers will have no chance to override her veto.

Abortion Amendment Fails

With women casting the deciding votes, the Texas House last week narrowly rejected a proposal to require women to wait 24 hours before getting an abortion.

The proposal, a surprise showdown on abortion rights, came as an amendment to a "sunset" bill reauthorizing the State Board of Medical Examiners.

The amendment by Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, which failed 71-68, also would have banned abortions because of the sex of the fetus.

The House tally showed that 62 men voted for the amendment and 52 against. But just six women supported the proposal while 19 opposed it.

Malpractice Compromise

The Senate unanimously approved a bill aimed at streamlining the resolution of allegations of medical malpractice.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said the measure represents a compromise between trial lawyers and doctors.

Parker said a complete overhaul of the medical malpractice law was blocked by insurance companies and hospitals.

The bill expedites discovery procedures before a trial starts and emphasizes arbitration agreements.

Terry Gillespie Funeral Services Scheduled

Funeral services for Terry A. Gillespie, 37, of Slaton are scheduled for 2:00 p.m. today, Thursday, May 27, at the First United Methodist Church in Morton. Rev. Jesse Hodge of First United Methodist Church of Canadian, and Rev. Ken Peterson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Morton Memorial Cemetery, under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home, Morton.

Gillespie died at 10:37 May 24, 1993 at Slaton.

He was born in Levelland on January 1, 1956, and lived in Morton prior to moving to Slaton in 1991.

He married Lynette Davis in Morton on July 26, 1985. He was a farmer.

He was a member of Eastside Church of Christ, Morton, TX and was involved in the FFA and the 4-H Club.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Dane Gillespie and Joshua Gillespie, both of Slaton; one sister, Susan Gillespie of Amarillo; his parents, Frank and Janice Gillespie of Morton; and his grandmother, Kate Hagan of Levelland.

Memorials are suggested to Christian Children's Home, Bethel Road, Portales, NM 88130.

Rising claims push disability fund to edge of bankruptcy.

Travelling With The Texas Angler

by Keith R. Warren

The other day I was at the Bird Island boat ramp shooting a commercial for Dodge Trucks. Virtually every saltwater guide I know was launching there and heading to Baffin Bay for trout and redfish. The wind was blowing 20 mph from the southeast and had muddied the north shore of this well known saltwater hotspot.

Guide Cliff Webb told me that just about anyone that was willing to make a long boat ride to Baffin was catching lots of fish, including some giants. The largest trout taken by Webb this year came last week. It weighed 11 1/4 pounds and measured 33 1/2 in length. Webb told me that artificial lures were working well in the clearer water. He prefers to throw a large jointed mullet-looking lure called a Broken Back Minnow. Color choices are chrome with black back or gold with black back.

Generally redfish prefer the gold and trout strike the chrome better. These lures are relatively large and that's why most serious saltwater fishermen choose them. As in freshwater, big saltwater fish prefer big baits.

By working this type of lure slowly, just under the surface, any fisherman can see why big fish will strike it. It resembles an injured mullet that is an easy catch for a large, lazy fish.

Webb also told me that when the wind had gotten up and muddied the water, most fishermen were changing to live shrimp under a popping cork. This noisy method allows the fish to find the bait in off colored water. Also, the shrimp has a natural scent as well as a sound that fish key in on.

For years, I've been told that big trout don't feed on live shrimp. I'm talking about trout over 5 pounds. The reason for this is they expend too much energy to catch a shrimp and when they do it is only a small meal. That's why most trophy

trout, if caught on live bait, are caught on live mullet or croaker. Big fish want big baits.

By early afternoon we had completed our shoot and the guides were returning to the boat ramp. Smiles were on the clients' faces as they proudly showed me ice chests of trout and redfish.

It was sheer torture for me knowing that the fish were biting; however I couldn't go because I had to work.

For information on Baffin Bay or saltwater fishing, contact Cliff Webb at 512/937-3077.

New fishing lures come out on the market all the time. Most of them are specifically for freshwater fishing. I guess that's because most fishermen spend their time fishing in freshwater rather than in the saltwater.

Well, saltwater bay fishermen, there's a new lure that has just hit the market that will produce outstanding results if your going after trout, redfish or flounder. It's called the Blakemore Saltwater Series Roadrunner. For those of you who are unaware of it, Blakemore has been building the freshwater Roadrunner since 1958.

Virtually every fisherman I know has caught fish on the Roadrunner. Perch, crappie, catfish, white bass, stripers, black bass and just about

anything else that swims will bite a Roadrunner.

At first glance the Roadrunner appears to be a standard lead head jig with a soft plastic or feather type body. But attached to the bottom of the jighead is a small spinner blade that gives the lure so much success catching fish.

Blakemore is now manufacturing an entire line of saltwater Roadrunners that look very similar to the freshwater series; however, the saltwater version has stainless hooks, the spinner blade is a little heavier, and the body of the lure is a soft polastic shrimp tail.

The best way to fish this lure is on 12 lb. test line or less. Fish it the exact way you would a shrimp tail in short hops off the bottom. Almost every strike you get will be while the lure is falling back towards the bottom.

With the brown tide problem in the Laguna Madre and off colored water, most fishermen have had to resort to live bait to catch fish. I've been told that the fish can't find a lure very easy in dirty water, but live bait puts off a scent that the fish will key in on. But with the spinner blade on this Roadrunner, the lure puts off a tremendous amount of flash and vibration which results in vicious strikes in off colored water. In clear water the lure produces even better. Fish will travel much further to strike it than normal shrimp tails. It's got to be the spinner blade that attracts the fish.

Next time your catching fish on a

standard shrimp tail, change up and try this new Saltwater Roadrunner. I believe you'll be able to tell the difference in the way the fish strike. I know I can.

Keith Warren is the Host of the Texas Angler Television Show, which broadcasts state wide. For more information contact the Texas Angler at 210/625-3474.

Nursing home News

by Joy Stancell

We wish to thank each one who came by Sunday to our Open House. We appreciate your support and good wishes. A special thank you to Lona Embry, Jonessa Jennings, Clara Sudduth, Clara Lou Jones and Norma Phillips also Pluma Walker.

Friday morning Gary Montgomery from the Muleshoe Church of Christ came and had a group of residents in "Remember When" and gospel songs.

Each Sunday morning the Muleshoe Church of Christ conducted the Lord's Supper/Communion Service. Clara Lou Jones had Bible Study with the residents.

Each Saturday morning J.C. Shanks comes and cuts the men's hair and gives shaves.

Each Saturday afternoon Laverne James comes to play Bingo with the residents.

Tuesday morning Louise Legg from Me Ma's Ceramic Shop came to give the residents ceramic classes. Residents participating were Rosie Sneed, Janetta Hukill, Rosemary Pool, Lillie Wuerflein, Vera Downing, Gladys Pierce, Modean Graves, Stella Morgan, Clara Weaver, and Lib King.

Thursday morning David McIntire assisted by Clara Lou Jones and Rue Kimbrough lead us in our devotional time. Johnnie Kimbrough and Lisa Turner were special guests. (Welcome back Rue. We missed you while you were sick.)

If you would be interested in hosting June or July birthday party please call Joy at 272-7578 at the Healthcare Center.

Senate Passes Medical Malpractice Reform

Lt. Governor Bob Bullock said a bill passed by the Texas Senate represented major progress toward reforming the state's malpractice law.

Senate bill 1409 by Sen. Carl Parker "is an excellent bill that resulted from extraordinary effort by the Senator and those at the negotiating table," Bullock said.

"While this stops short of comprehensive malpractice reform, it shows major progress and Sen. Parker is to be commended," he said.

The bill, negotiated by the Texas Medical Association, Texas Hospital Association, Texas Trial Lawyers Association, the Texas

Medical Liability Trust and other, attempts to expedite the resolution of malpractice cases.

The bill streamlines the discovery process, encourages the settlement of cases outside the courtroom, allows spouses access to the medical records of their deceased wife or husband and extends the existing cap on damages for medical negligence and other provisions of the Medical Liability and Insurance Improvement Act.

"This has been an issue that has needed attention for a long time," Bullock said. "I am pleased that we are on the way toward badly needed reform."

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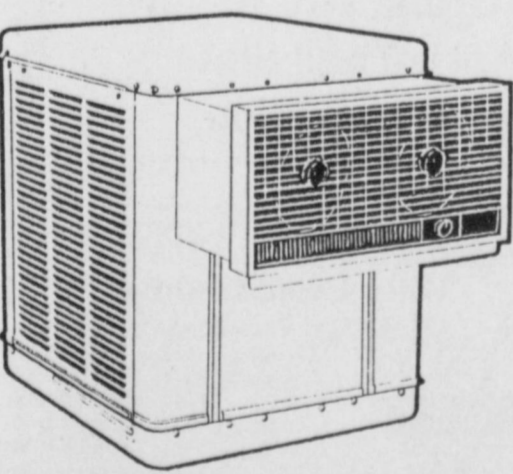
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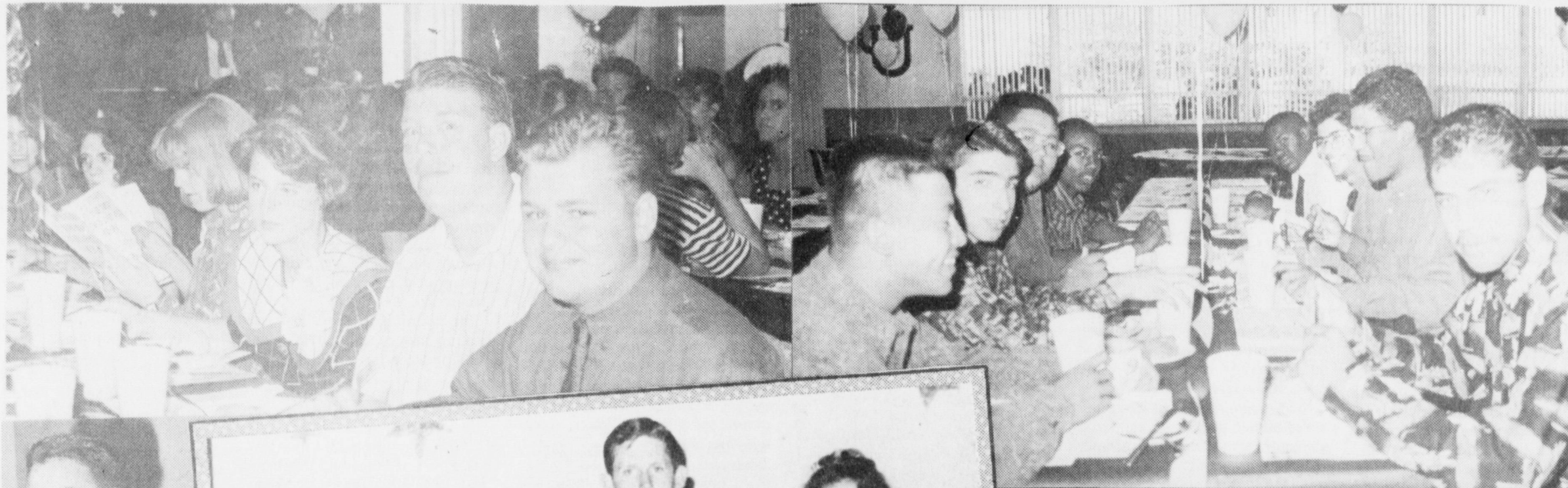
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Students Receiving The Roby Wilson "Off Season" Award are:
(left to right) David Lewis, Andy Wilson, and Nicole Alanis



Eric McElroy and Monica Clemmons were recipients of the Boy and Girl "Super Mule" Award. This award is presented to outstanding multiple sport athletes.



Sea World Of Texas Making New Memories

Water attractions, whales and other wonders of the seas inspire Sea World of Texas guests to "make new memories" when they visit the world's largest marine life park in 1993.

This summer, the 250-acre park in San Antonio unveils Lost Lagoon, a multi-million-dollar water adventure area. The new addition is part of a splashy array of entertainment and education featuring killer whales Shamu and Grandbaby Shamu and other marine marvels in sea World's sixth season of operation.

Also new for the 93' season is Small Wonders, a fascinating self-guided tour for kids that encourages youngsters and their parents to learn about Sea World's smallest "residents"—baby animals and other tiny creatures of the sea, such as delicate sea horses.

Sea World of Texas is open weekends and some holidays; daily in the summer, June 1 through Aug. 22; weekends in the fall, Aug. 28 through Oct. 31, and holidays, Memorial Day, May 31, and Labor Day, Sept. 6.

In June, refreshing surf, sand and sun come to Sea World in Lost Lagoon, where a group of "shipwrecked Texans" have created an island paradise. Guests are invited to bring swimsuits and take the plunge down four towering water slides, shoot the curl in a huge wave pool simulating the ocean's crashing surf or simply relax and soak up the tropical atmosphere.

Throughout the season, Sea World again showcases some of the biggest names in entertainment in concert at the park's acre-large U.S. Map.

Through Small Wonders, youngsters embark on a parkwide adventure of discovery to unique animal areas. A specialized map leads kids to designated Small Wonders locations where they can see and learn about marine animals such as Sea World's first Grandbaby Shamu, a killer whale born Feb. 2, 1993. Sea World's renowned breeding programs enable guests to make special memories with baby beluga whales, dolphins, penguins,

sharks and other marine animals.

At each Small Wonders location, kids use interactive stamp stations to collect colored imprints of marine animal species. Children can mark their map guides with the imprints and receive marine animal trading cards upon exiting the park.

"Our guests can make lots of new memories at Sea World in 1993," said Robin Carson, Sea World of Texas general manager. "More variety, new animals, cool water attractions and great concert entertainment make each Sea World visit an exciting and unforgettable experience for all ages."

Lost Lagoon opens in June, just in time for a cool send-off to the summer season. In addition to splashy fun in the sun, the Lagoon offers the convenience of showers, dressing areas, storage lockers, food and beverage outlets and cool, comfortable seating.

After enjoying Lost Lagoon's water attractions, guests can stroll through a spacious aviary aflutter with beautiful exotic birds or get an up-close look at some of nature's most menacing-looking reptiles—alligators.

Last year's new addition, Shamu's Happy Harbor, overflows with plenty of fun things for kids to splash in, climb on, build and explore. The tropically themed, 3-acre children's activity area features numerous imaginative play elements, including a large sand box, a wacky waterworks area, intricate net climbs, ball crawls, and a huge replica of a schooner compete with water cannons.

Also back for another season are the world-famous Anheuser-Busch Clydesdale horses. These "gentle giants" strike an awe-inspiring pose, standing 6 feet tall and weighing a ton when fully grown. The renowned horses can be seen in their home near Sea World's special-events pavilion, A Place To Meet, and promenading through the park.

Headlining Sea World's spectacular marine life shows is "The Legend of Shamu," starring famed killer whale Shamu, Grandbaby Shamu and companion killer whales. The spotlight shines

on these majestic creatures in presentations exploring the fact and folklore of the killer whale at 4,500-seat Shamu Stadium. With the birth of Grandbaby Shamu, Sea World of Texas' killer whale population is now five.

At 3,000-seat White Whale and dolphin Stadium, the world's largest oceanarium population of graceful beluga (or white) whales joins high-spirited Pacific white-sided dolphins in unique presentations contrasting these two cetacean species. Audiences also can catch a glimpse of Sea World's firstborn beluga, born last August.

For comic relief, guests can head to 3,000-seat Sea Lion, Walrus and Otter Stadium where sea lions Clyde and Seamore stir up waves of laughter in the ever-popular "Spooky, Kooky Castle" show. A mischievous otter and lovable Uncle Schmedley the walrus co-star in a lighthearted spoof of mysteries.

There's always chaos on the water at Sea World's picturesque, 12-acre water ski lake. Action-packed presentations of "All-Star Ski Revue" Showcase the high-flying feats of daring world-class water skiers as they perform professional maneuvers such as jump, barefoot, trick and ballet skiing.

For a "trip" to the frigid South Pole, guests can enter the Penguins exhibit where more than 200 of the curious birds frolic in a sub-antarctic environment, complete with falling snow and icy sea pools. Narrated feedings are presented periodically during regular operating hours. Another exhibit houses alcid, a family of aquatic Northern Hemisphere birds.

At Sharks and The Coral Reef, guests come face to face with mysterious sharks (including the only hammerhead sharks on display in North America) and colorful fishes from the depths of the tropical seas in two separate aquariums. Another aquarium displays moray eels and grouper. Narrated shark and fish feedings are presented regularly.

Other Sea World attractions include: The Rio Loco and Texas Splashdown water rides; the marine Mammal Pool, where guests can touch and feed playful Atlantic bottlenose dolphins; the Texas Walk, featuring 16 life-size, bronze statues of famous Texans; and the Garden of Flags, Sea World's 3-acre

garden tribute to America.

In the summertime, Sea World presents "Summer Night Magic," an after-dark entertainment program featuring special night shows such

as a Shamu music extravaganza, a fun-filled beach party at Lost Lagoon and a spectacular laser light and fireworks display.

For more Sea World of Texas information, call (210) 523-3611.

Governor Says Be "Boat Smart," Proclaims Safe Boating Week

Gov. Ann Richards has joined several state organizations, including the Boating Trades Association of Texas, in proclaiming June 6-12 Texas Safe Boating Week.

In her proclamation the governor said "Boat Smart" would be this year's theme in an attempt to assure Texas boaters observe safety precautions to prevent boating-related accidents.

Gov. Richards also commended BTAT, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, the U.S. Power Squadrons and other for promoting safety on lakes, rivers and bays as the summer family boating season approaches.

"These groups have worked together diligently for the common goal of making recreational boating

a safe and enjoyable family activity," the governor's proclamation read.

BTAT president Louie Raven reminded all boaters to wear life vests and to be careful of consumption of alcoholic beverages during recreational outings.

"We wish the state's recreational boating public safe and enjoyable outings. Be safe and be smart," Raven said.

For information about free safe boating courses, call the Parks and Wildlife Department at 1-800-253-4536.

Jim Courter, military base closing chairman:

"We can anticipate other shipyards will be placed on the review list, and other naval stations," commenting on investigation at Charleston (S.C.) naval shipyard.



GRADUATION CEREMONIES HELD—PFC Johnny Noble, a graduate of Muleshoe High School, officially earned the title, "United States Marine" during recent recruit graduation ceremonies at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. PFC Noble will serve 6 years in the Marine Corps as a Personnel Administrator.

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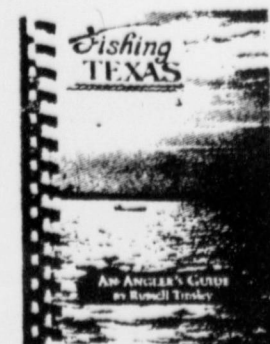
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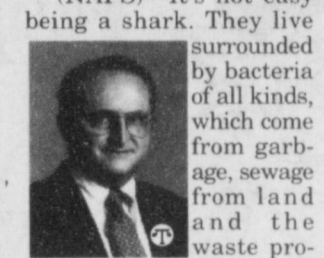
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Medical Milestones

By Roger J. Bulger, M.D.
Dr. Bulger is President of the Association of Academic Health Centers and a past President of the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston.



(NAPS)—It's not easy being a shark. They live surrounded by bacteria of all kinds, which come from garbage, sewage from land and the waste products of the ocean's inhabitants. A group of scientists suspected that fish—and other animals constantly exposed to disease-causing agents—must have powerful natural defenses against disease. By following this hypothesis, these scientists have succeeded in identifying a potent new antibiotic from the tissues of sharks, which may become a powerful weapon in the fight against infectious disease. Spurred by the recent discovery of a new antibiotic derived from frog skin, these researchers decided to investigate a variety of ocean-dwellers. One of their choices was the dogfish shark, a small member of the shark family found off the New England coast. Recently, they isolated a new type of antibiotic, which they named squalamine, from the stomach and tissues of the dogfish shark. The name is derived from the Latin name for the dogfish shark, Squalus acanthias. Squalamine is an entirely new type of anti-

Sharks To The Rescue

otic, with a chemical structure related both to cholesterol and to substances found in bile. Squalamine is about as potent as ampicillin, a commonly prescribed antibiotic, and is active against several kinds of bacteria, fungi, and protozoa (the class of microorganisms which includes many parasites). Squalamine causes the target microorganism to burst by disrupting its membrane exterior. Fortunately, it does not appear to disrupt the membrane of human red blood cells, which would make it unsuitable for therapeutic use.

Researchers have succeeded in making squalamine in the laboratory, so that the compound can be thoroughly tested without the necessity for killing any sharks.

Why is the development of a new antibiotic so important? Although the development of penicillin, erythromycin and other antibiotics revolutionized the treatment of infection and saved countless lives, it spawned a growing problem. The ubiquity of antibiotics, from cattle feedlots to hospitals, has hastened the spread of antibiotic-resistant microorganisms, some of them resistant to ampicillin, erythromycin and other commonly used agents. More and more frequently, bacteria that until recently were considered to be no problem, once again threaten to become the scourges they once were. The increased prevalence of tuberculosis is a prime example. Therefore, new antibiotics, particularly ones

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June, 1993
June brings summer, commencements, weddings, school vacations and beautiful weather, is for many the most welcome of all the months. In June the days are longer than during any other month of the year.
On June 1st, 1861, Lieutenant Charles Tomkins, commanding a company of the 2nd United States Cavalry, left his camp near Washington and rode toward Fairfax Court House in Virginia—now a state in the Confederacy.
He intended to learn the disposition of Confederate forces around Fairfax and Manassas. Colonel Richard Ewell, in command of the Confederates (two South Carolina units and a Virginia company) anticipated the reconnaissance.
Tomkins captured a Confederate picket and his fifty cavalymen dashed into Fairfax, firing into houses as they passed through. When they returned, on their way back to their lines, they were met by a company of Confederate infantry blocking the road.
Two federal charges were repulsed but the federals broke through on their third charge. The Confederate company commander was killed, as was one federal cavalryman. Tomkins was scolded by General Irvin McDowell for an unauthorized attack. The Civil War had begun.
June is not a month of birthday anniversaries of famous Americans, but contains many historic days.
The anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill, fought on June 17, 1775 (on Breed Hill) is observed in Boston.
The Allies landed in France on June 6, 1944, in World War II, the beginning of the end of the European war.
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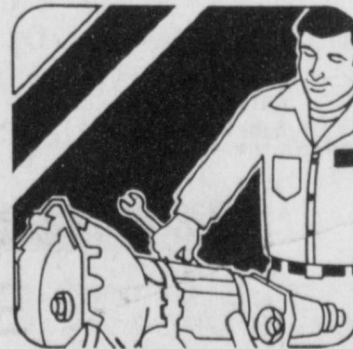
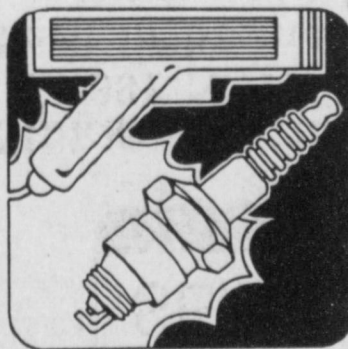


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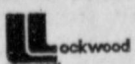
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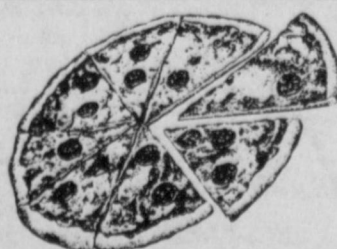
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