

12 indicted on drug, arson, other charges

Twelve people were indicted by a Bailey County grand jury in District Court in Muleshoe on Monday, including two people on arson charges.

According to court reports, 19-year-old Eleuterio Venegas Jr. and 19-year-old Robert

Rodriguez are charged with "intent to damage and destroy a habitat at the 200 block of East 5th Street." The alleged incident occurred on May 15.

Reports state that they "intentionally started a fire by setting fire to paper and dropping it on the floor. No one

was injured in the fire.

Three people indicted on Monday were charged with drug-related offenses. Juan Gutierrez was charged with possession of cocaine, a controlled substance, less than 28 grams, with intent to deliver. The alleged incident occurred

on April 10.

Rolando Saucedo, age 25, was charged with possession of cocaine, a controlled substance, less than 28 grams. The alleged incident occurred on April 26.

Alice Gutierrez, age 32, was charged with possession of

cocaine, a controlled substance, less than 28 grams. The alleged incident occurred on March 26.

Grace Kessler, age 25; Billy Jo Espinoza, age 24 and Joseph Matthew Kessler, age 29, were all indicted on a charge of retaliation. According to court

reports, the three "intentionally and knowingly threatened to harm another witness, threatening to kill or retaliate." The alleged incident occurred on April 10.

Timothy Scott Clements,

Continued on page 2

Around Muleshoe

Hospital expected to approve district election boundaries

The Board of Directors of the Muleshoe Area Hospital District will meet Thursday, June 23 at 7 p.m. in the dining room at the hospital.

During the meeting Thursday, the board is expected to approve a resolution for hospital district election boundaries and an oath of office will be administered to Derrell Jennings. The board will also appoint new physicians and consider bids for an Anesthesia machine and for parking lot paving.

The board will also hear a report from medical student Richard Albertson. An executive session has also been planned, followed by possible action.

Library books, lists need to be brought

The Muleshoe Public Library is reminding all Summer Reading Club participants to finish their books and turn in lists by Friday, June 24. An Awards Day will be held on Wednesday, June 29.

Continued on page 2

Mammography unit to be in Muleshoe

On Friday, July 15, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., The Don Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Hospital Mobile Mammography Unit will be in Muleshoe at South Plains Health Care Providers, Inc., 208 W. 2nd.

Exams are done by appointment only. For information or to schedule an appointment call 1-800-377-HOPE (4673) or (806) 359-4673.

Screens will include the x-ray, physical breast exam, and the radiology fee for reading the mammogram. Funding has been provided by the Texas Department of Health to allow for free breast screenings for women who qualify.

The major goal of the clinic is the early detection of breast cancer. 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 now 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

Continued on page 2

Farmer Stockman Show in Lubbock set

LUBBOCK — When crowds of farm families begin arriving at The Farmer-Stockman Show this fall, one of the first things they will want to take a close look at is the seed plots.

The best cotton, corn, sorghum and soybean varieties from many seed companies will be on view growing side by side at the show site just east of Lubbock.

But getting it all timed so that each crop will be seen at its best at the show time—Oc-

tober 11-13—hasn't been easy this year. As most farmers in Texas know, rainfall has been erratic for the last several months.

At Lubbock, the winter was very dry, then rains came just about the time much of the planting was due to begin.

And that made timing a particular challenge.

Nevertheless, the moisture was certainly welcomed. Planting of corn, cotton and soybeans had to be done on either side of the showers that came

in May. And the sorghum plots are to be planted with the efforts of 11 seed company representatives on June 15.

All together, 62 different sorghum hybrids will be planted just east of the show's big 56 acre exhibit field, which stands at the center of the site. Corn and winter grazer plots will also be located in this area. Cotton and soybean seed plots will be located just south of the exhibit field, near the main

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JOURNAL PHOTO/HELENA RODRIGUEZ

Splishing and splashing

(Left) Evelyn Ortega and Eddie Ortega haven't had trouble finding an escape from the summer heat. With temperatures nearing the 100 mark, they enjoyed a recent afternoon cooling off in a wading pool at their home.

Pennsylvania 4-Hers to visit Muleshoe

Nineteen 4-H members and sponsors from York County, Pennsylvania will arrive in Muleshoe on Saturday, July 2. The group will be hosted by 4-H Exchange members in Bailey, Cochran, and Lamb Counties.

They will be met at the airport in Lubbock and will travel to Muleshoe and the Alec Schuster home for a cookout and get re-acquainted.

The Bailey County 4-H Exchange Group traveled to

Pennsylvania last summer and were guests of the group coming to Texas this year.

Bailey County hosts besides Shane, Carolyn, and Melinda Schuster are Kimberly Griswold, Christy Holt, Brittany Kirby, Marianne Toombs, Audra Lee, Justin Lee, Kourtnee Magby, and County Extension Agents, Curtis Preston and Kandy McWhorter. Lamb County

Continued on page 2

City to begin work on westside roads

The City of Muleshoe was scheduled to begin working on streets in the western area of town beginning today.

According to Dave Marr, city manager, approximately 100,000 square yards of road are in the process of being seal-coated. Work is expected to continue through next week.

Roads which will be worked on include those in the vicinity of Dillman Elementary School.

Marr is requesting cooperation from residents living in

this area. Marr said that it will be helpful if people who normally park trailers or vehicles in the road move them while work is going on.

"Last year, we decided to start concentrating on a specific area of town to work on at a time rather than doing a road here and one there," said Marr.

The city seal-coats every street in town, on a five-year rotational basis.

Continued on page 2

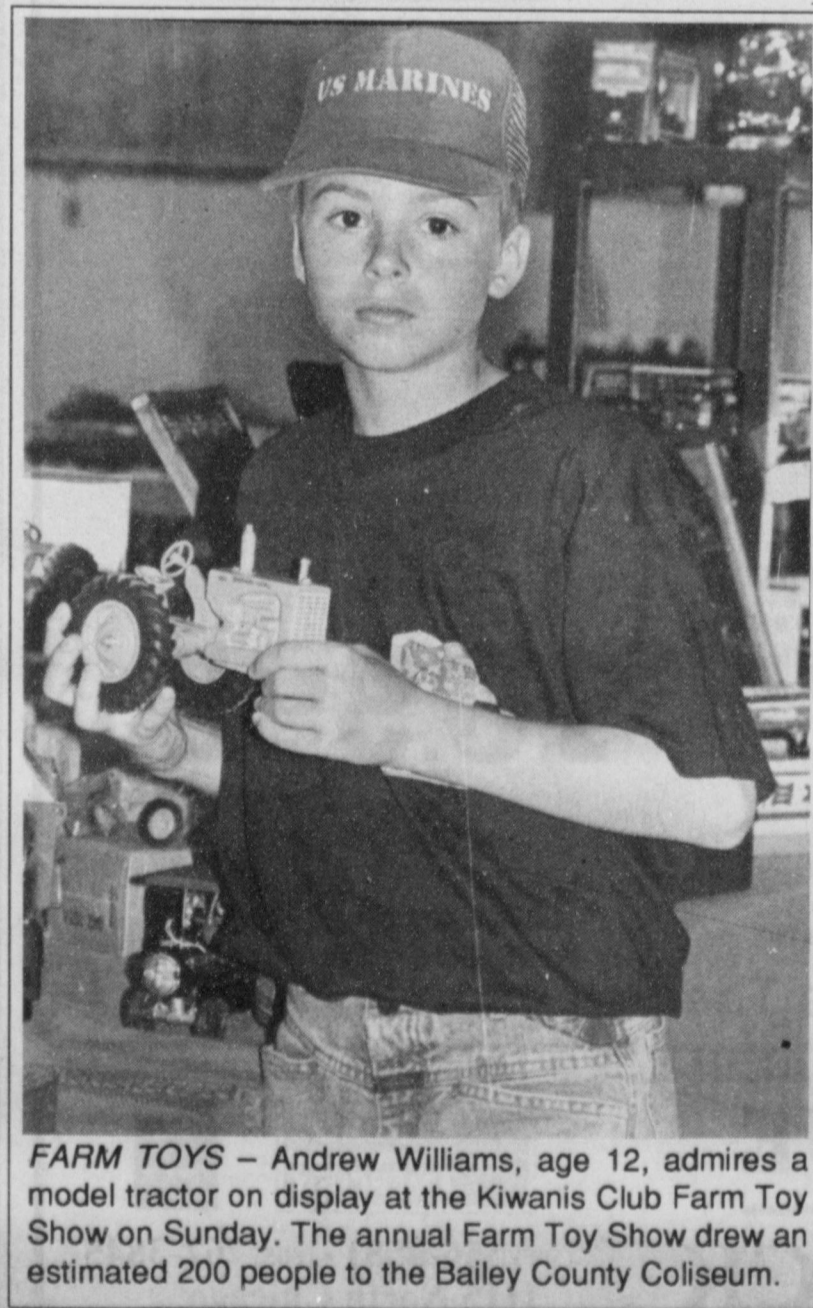
Cotton meeting planned

The Bailey and Cochran County Extension Services will be sponsoring a cotton turnrow meeting on Thursday, June 30 at the Co-op Gin in Enochs at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Kater Hake, Extension cotton specialist, will discuss plant development and plant monitoring techniques.

Brant Baugh, Extension entomologist for Parmer/Bailey counties will give an insect update. Two continuing education units will be offered.

The meeting will conclude at noon. For more information, contact the Cochran or Bailey County Extension offices.



FARM TOYS — Andrew Williams, age 12, admires a model tractor on display at the Kiwanis Club Farm Toy Show on Sunday. The annual Farm Toy Show drew an estimated 200 people to the Bailey County Coliseum.

Grand jury

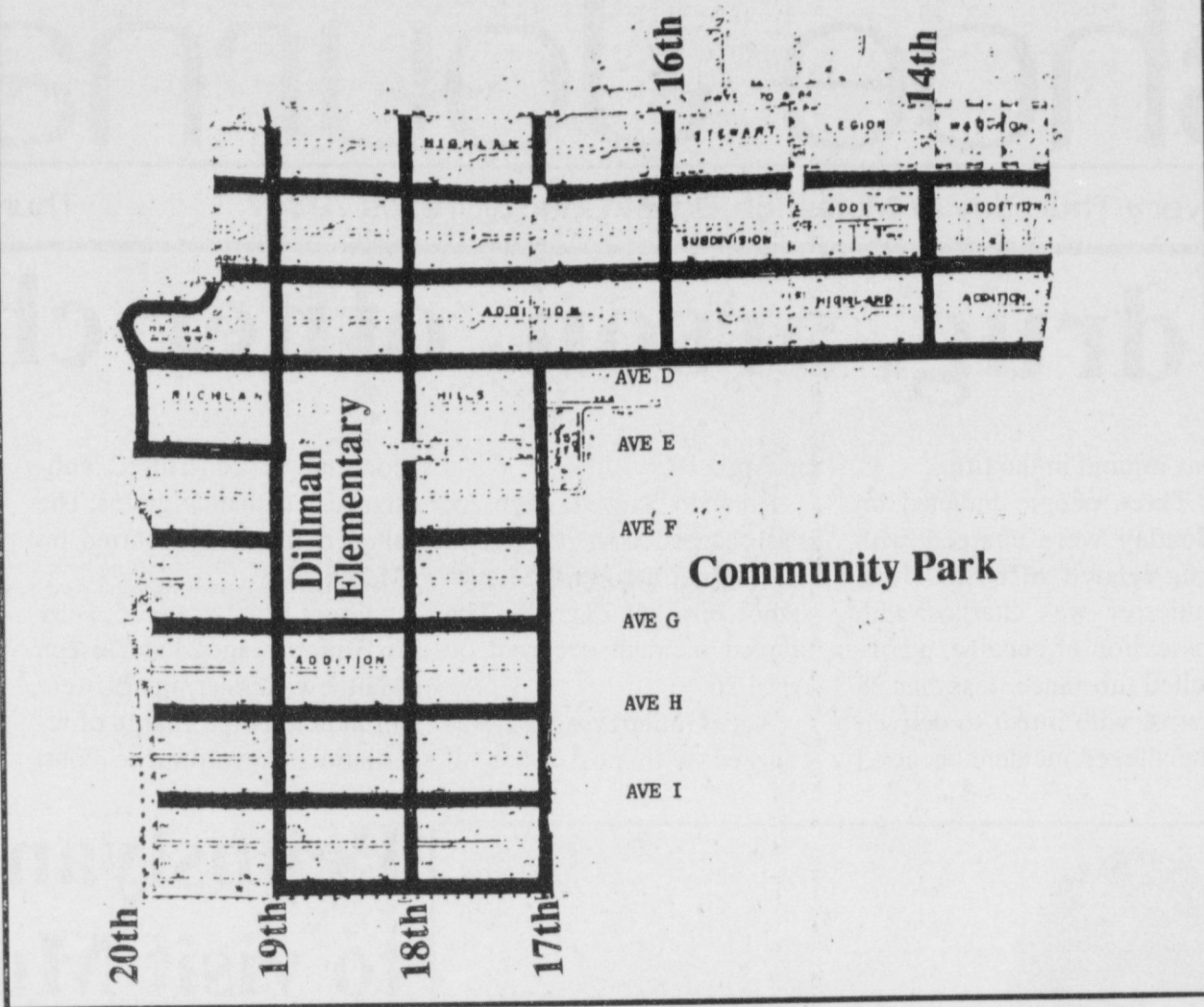
Continued from page 1

age 28, was charged with carrying an illegal weapon on May 4. Court reports state that Clements carried an illegal weapon, "a knife on school property, at Muleshoe High School."

Also indicted on Monday were Tomas Soto Rubalcada, age 24; Oscar Villarreal, age 40 and Margarito Ornelas Olivas, age 25. Rubalcada was charged with theft of a vehicle on April 4. Villarreal was charged with a subsequent driving while intoxicated charge, which occurred on May 28 and Olivas was charged with a subsequent DWI, which occurred on May 9.

Arraignments in District Court for all the people indicted Monday have been set for Monday, June 27.

City road construction areas



City council

Continued from page 1

The area the city is currently working on constitutes about 20 percent of the total paved

streets in Muleshoe (see map on page 2).

Stockman

Continued from page 1

parking area.

Overall, 800 acres of land owned by the City of Lubbock is involved in the big working farm show.

Surrounding the exhibit field—a tent city where hundreds of commercial and education exhibitors will be showing their products and services—will be more than 500 acre of crops that will be harvested with the latest farm equipment during the show itself.

Cultivation and planting

demonstrations will also take place during the three days.

The smaller seed plots will each be 40 rows wide by 70 feet long. On each of these, seed companies will be showing their most popular varieties.

The exact location of the Farmer-Stockman Show is one and a half miles east of Lubbock and Loop 289 on Farm Road 835, East 50th Street. It is part of the Lubbock city farm. Show hours will be from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. each day.

Muleshoe

Continued from page 1

29. Muleshoe T-shirts will be given to the highest readers in three age groups and a number of prizes will be drawn for. There will also be treats for ev-

eryone. Everyone who has participated in the Summer Reading Club will receive a certificate of appreciation.

Jennyslippers taking donations for fireworks fund

The Jennyslippers are still accepting donations for the City of Muleshoe's annual fireworks display, set for July 4 at City Park. Money jars have been placed at local businesses or people can donate by contacting a Jennyslipper.

The Jennyslippers still need to raise about \$1,000. For more information contact Nelda Merriott at 272-3165.

4-H exchanges

Continued from page 1

hosts are Trissi Walden, Brooks Brunson, Erin Kloiber, Keith Newton. Cochran County hosts are Jim Ed Field and Jayme Gladden.

The group will travel to events scheduled during the week and will have events in their separate counties but Saturday evening is the only

planned time that all the group will be in Muleshoe.

Those coming from Pennsylvania are Mike Olson, Jaime Albright, Bart Coulson, Joy Butler, Jessica Price, Kristy

Smith, Jim McClain, Cindy Dehoff, Kirsten Reiner, Mindy Albright, Krisit Ryder, Lisa Dehoff, Vanessa Debnam,

Chad Whitcraft, and Cindy Miller. Sponsors are Debbie Dehoff, Dave and Marsha Albright, and Roxanne Price.

Please give the travelers a friendly Texas welcome when seen around town and arrange any amenities with their hosts or by contacting the Bailey County Extension Office at 272-4583.

Mammography

Continued from page 1

symptoms of breast cancer. The guidelines are:

1. Learn and perform breast self examination every month.
2. Have a physical examination every year.
3. Have a mammogram accord-

ing to recommendations by age:
AGE
40 One baseline mammogram
40-49 A mammogram every 1 to 2 years
50 and over Yearly mammograms

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Solid oak bedroom suite. Must see to appreciate. \$1999.99
Reg. \$3299Sale \$1999.99

Benchcraft 5 pc. sectional, 2 recliners, sleeper, armless chair w/limited warranty on material. \$1999
Reg. \$2999Sale \$1999

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Richardson is honored by USAA

Misty Richardson has been named a United States National Award winner by the United States Achievement Academy. This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. The Academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Misty is a junior at Muleshoe High School. She was nominated for this award by Linda Marr. She is the daughter of Mike and Jean Richardson of Muleshoe and the granddaughter of Mearl Davis of Littlefield and Mr.

and Mrs. Ashel Richardson of Marble Falls, formerly of Bula. The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors and upon the standards of selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Creative Living

with Sheryl Borden

PORTALES—Information on cooking artichokes, making colonial rugs and hosting unique kids' parties will be the featured topics on *Creative Living* on Tuesday, June 28th at noon and Saturday July 2nd at 2 p.m. (All times are mountain). *Creative Living* airs on public broadcasting station, KENW-TV, from Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M.

Patty Boman, California Artichoke Advisory Board, will discuss artichokes and demonstrate cooking tech-

niques. Boman is from Castroville, Calif.

Another guest, Pam Aulson, will show how to make today's version of a colonial rug. Aulson's company is Patch as Patch Can, and she's from Glen Cove, N.Y.

Also, Connie Cahill, M&M/Mars Co., will present some fascinating kids' party ideas. She's from Accomac, Va.

On Tuesday, June 28th at 9:30 p.m. and on Thursday, June 30th at noon *Creative Living* will talk about ways parents can teach children to use

SPC reunion for women's basketball teams planned

LEVELLAND—Memories of teammates and seasons past will be shared as former members of South Plains College women's basketball teams gather for a reunion in November.

The reunion is being held in celebration of the 20-year anniversary of women's basketball at South Plains College and in conjunction with the Lady Texan Tournament, which is slated for Nov. 2-5 at Texan Dome.

All former coaches, players and managers are invited to be special guests at a reception to be held at 3 p.m. Nov 5 in the Sundown Room of the Student

Center, with additional recognition planned for halftime of the evening game of the eight-team tournament.

The former coaches, players, managers and their families will be admitted free to the evening game of the tournament on Nov. 5.

Those planning to participate are requested to send their name, address and phone number, along with the years played at South Plains College and similar information known on any former teammates, to: Lyndon Hardin, Women's Basketball Coach, South Plains College Avenue, Levelland, Texas, 79336-6595.

Heavy boll weevil year expected

LUBBOCK—Current data indicate that the potential for a heavy boll weevil year in 1994 is high. Boll weevil infestations during the 1994 season could be equal to, or greater than, infestations of 1993.

Although this past winter was somewhat colder than the winter of 1992-93, extended periods of cold weather needed to cause high boll weevil mortality did not occur. This makes the fourth winter in a row that was quite mild from the overwintering boll weevil standpoint.

The mild winter seems to have overridden the benefits of last year's early fall. Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) acreage is probably

making a contribution to the problem and providing more overwintering sites, especially during these mild winters.

Ideal growing conditions over the past few weeks are bringing on the 1994 crops very quickly. The current forecasts indicate that around 13 percent of the total emerging population will fall into the effective emergence category.

Overwintered boll weevil emergence is expected to continue past mid-July. Much of this crop is not squaring. Weevils emerging now are able to survive and reproduce in this crop.

Earlier planted fields will soon be producing squares at, or approaching pencil eraser

size. This is the minimum size square required for a weevil grub to complete its development.

People who are running traps and are averaging more than four weevils in a trap the week prior to the appearance of match head sized squares, people will probably need to spray for weevils when squares are pencil eraser in size.

Trap catch numbers between 2-4 would indicate the probable presence of significant weevil infestation poten-

tial, even though numbers may not be sufficient later on to cause economic losses.

It may be advisable to treat these early weevils to prevent the buildup of large overwintering numbers by this fall.

For more information contact Roger J. Haldenby, coordinator, Texas High Plains Boll Weevil Diapause Control Program, Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., 4510 Englewood, Lubbock, Texas, 79414 or call 792-4904.

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money wisely and discuss the benefits of exercise for the elderly.

Steven Sanders represents Citibank Mastercard and VISA, and he advocates that in order to teach children how to use money wisely, learning needs to be fun. Sanders is from Philadelphia, Pa., and he will present several suggestions for parents regarding this topic.

Another guest, Dr. Keith

Wheeler will talk about psychological factors associated with exercise as well as talk about different types of exercise that are the most beneficial for older people. Wheeler is with Ross Laboratories in Columbus, Ohio

Viewers can request copies of materials offered on the show by sending one 29 cent stamp for each handout requested.

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Orange Jetter

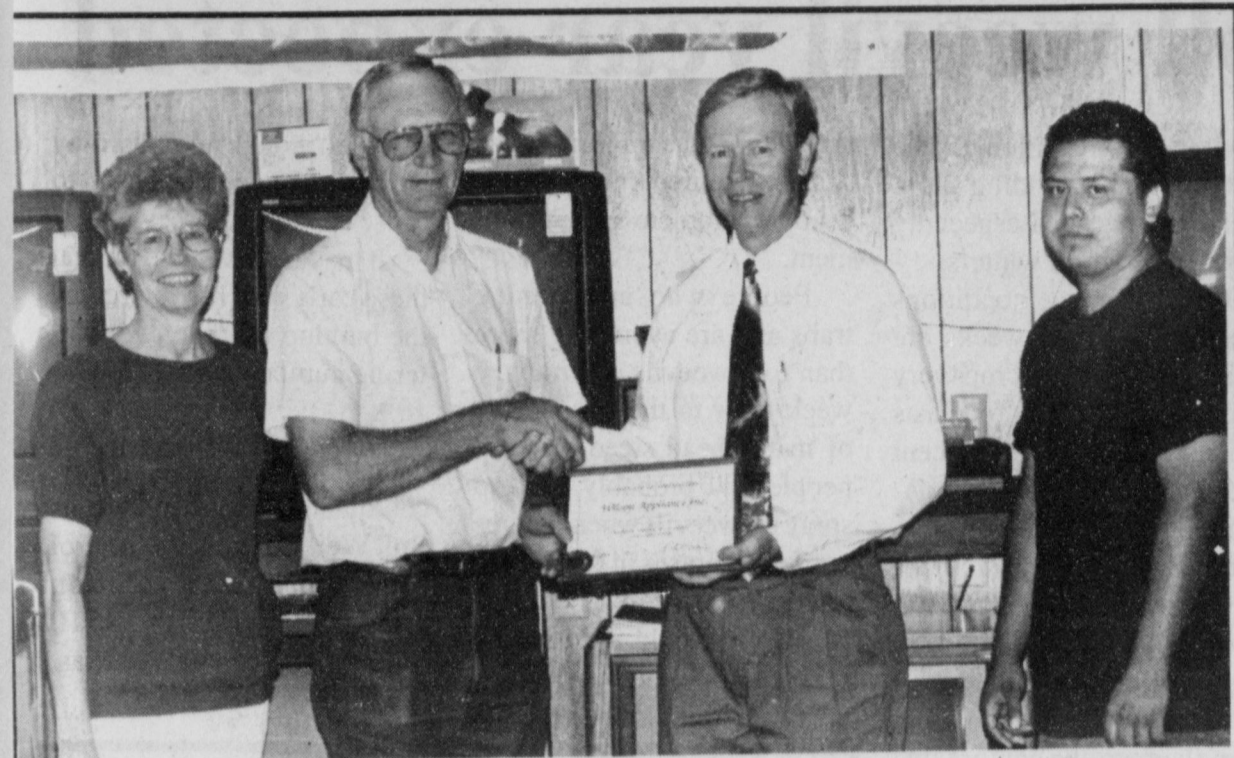
With A Little Help from Your Friends At Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center You'll Find Life Is Still Terrific!



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If you're not ready to give up doing things and enjoying life, but staying home sometimes presents a problem, you ought to consider staying with us part time!

Call Rita Walker at 272-7578 for more information.



Business of the month

Wilson Appliances, Inc., located at 117 Main Street, has been named Business of the Month by the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture. Wilson Appliances has been in business for 27 years and is owned by Marilyn and Gordon Wilson. They have six employees. The Wilsons also own a rent-a-place.

Veteran's Affairs registers new grant program

WASHINGTON-The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) is announcing that an interim rule and the proposed application for its new grant program for public and non-profit private groups providing services to homeless veterans have been published in the Federal Register.

The program assists these groups in establishing new programs to furnish supportive services and housing for homeless veterans through grants of up to 65 percent of the cost of acquiring, renovating or altering facilities, or to purchase vans.

VA Secretary Jesse Brown said, "Helping homeless veterans is a top priority of mine. While we at VA have a responsibility to assist homeless veterans, we simply cannot do

the job alone. These grants will mean that more homeless veterans will get the help they need, and we are doing everything we can to get these funds distributed before any homeless veterans have to face another winter."

The grant program is part of the VA Homeless Providers Grant and Per Diem Program authorized by law in 1992. The legislation also authorizes VA to provide per diem payments, or in-kind assistance, to eligible groups or organizations that established supportive housing or service programs for homeless veterans after November 10, 1992.

Some \$5.5 million is available for the grant and per diem program this fiscal year.

Publishing the proposed application gives homeless ser-

vice providers advance notice of the types of information they will need to include in their application packages. The proposal is subject to public comment and approval by the Office of Management and Budget.

The interim rule sets forth the regulations under which both the grant and per diem program will operate.

VA also will be publishing in the Federal Register a Notice of Fund Availability. At that time, eligible public and non-profit organizations will have 30 days in which to apply for grant funding.

VA will announce publication of this notice in an effort to reach as many interested groups as possible.

VA sought input from more than 250 public and nonprofit

organizations in developing criteria and requirements for the Homeless Providers Grant and Per Diem Program.

Upon publication of the rule and Notice of Fund Availability, VA will be mailing some 2,000 letters to veterans service organizations, other non-profit organizations, state and local governments, congressional offices and those who attended February's National Summit on Homelessness among Veterans.

Those interested in obtaining more information about the grant program also may call (202)273-5670.

Better Business Bureau

Your Better Business Bureau's phones keep ringing about a company called FINANCIAL RESEARCH GROUP, also known as Assessment & Search Commission out of Reistertown, Maryland. According to information submitted to the BBB in Baltimore, this company began business in December 1991 with Tom Alvarez as chief executive officer.

The company is a sweepstakes research and fact-finding organization that works on behalf of its members to find appropriate sweepstakes that, in their opinion, offer a better than average chance of winning.

The BBB/Baltimore has received numerous complaints alleging that after sending the

initial payment to be entered into the contest they receive additional mailings which request a fee to enter each contest.

Complaints also allege that receipt of prizes never happen. The company has responded to all complaints by offering refunds. Just remember, read the rules of the sweepstakes very carefully, especially the odds of winning.

Your Better Business Bureau and others across the country continue to receive calls about various telephone offers where the consumer is asked for their checking account number.

We have had reports that employees of local banks have

told people that no one could possibly draft money from your account without your written authorization. This is not true.

If someone has your account number they do not need your authorization to draft money from your account and this is what these companies do. We have had numerous calls from local people telling us that this has happened to them.

Don't give out your checking account number to anyone who calls you on the phone trying to sell you something or give you something! Call us 24 hours a day at (806) 763-0459 and investigate before you invest.

Happy 90th Birthday!

Family members from Amarillo, Fort Worth, Lubbock and Washington State will gather next Sunday, June 26, to celebrate Faye Lambert's 90th birthday.

Faye has been a resident of Muleshoe for more than 50 years. She and her husband, A.P. "Shorty" Lambert, operated Lambert Plumbing Company here in Muleshoe.

She is a member of the First Baptist Church and enjoys a weekly prayer group that frequently meets in her home.

Everyone is invited to come by for Cake & Punch, 1610 W. Ave. C, Muleshoe. No Gifts Please!

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Sausage On A Stick - Breakfast Burritos -
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PAL class receives training

The Muleshoe High School Peer Assistance And Leadership (PAL) class participated in PAL training May 31 through June 3 at Ceta Canyon. The retreat training was conducted by Sammie Knight and Bill Whitehead from the Region 17 Education Service Center in Lubbock.

After students were nominated for the program by their peers, those interested applied by writing a letter to Al Bishop, MHS principal, stating their qualifications and reasons for wanting to be in the class.

Final selections were made from the letters received and students were required to complete PAL training in order to be an active PAL during the coming school year.

MHS PALs were joined by students in similar programs from Olton, New Deal, and Tahoka high schools.

Subjects covered by the training included teamwork and cooperation, interpersonal relationships, self-esteem, keeping confidentiality, helping skills, refusal skills, goal setting and sharing.



STUDENTS LEARN TO BE PALS - Students who recently participated in Peer Assistance and Leadership (PALs) training at Ceta Canyon were (Back, left) Michelle Williams, Chad Johnson and Ryan Clapp. (Second row) Robert Jaime, Crystal Howe, Jared Clarkson, Crystal Sharp, Jesus Flores and Josie Cortez. (Third row) Dacia Stewart and Suzy Hodges. (Front row) Brian Field, Riley Byers and Keetha Glover. The class was accompanied by PAL teacher Alice Liles.

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Announcement policy

The Muleshoe and Bailey County Journals publish engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements and photos free of charge as a service to our readers. The deadline for items to be submitted is at 5 p.m. on the preceding Monday for the Thursday edition and at 5 p.m. on the preceding Thursday for the Sunday edition.

Complete guidelines and forms are available at the Muleshoe Journal office. The Journals reserve the right to edit copy.

The SUMMER Sale

Royal Oak Charcoal Lighter

1 qt. 2 for \$3.00



Deluxe, Steel Body, 14 1/2" Perfect for camping Charcoal Grill \$8.97

Fiesta Includes Propane Tank, Heat Indicator, Porcelain Cooking Grill, Front Working Rack Gas Grill \$149.97



Everyday Low Prices! American Greeting Cards 10% off

Fanta Red Soda 6 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans 99¢



Fairlawn Reinforced 1/2 in. by 50 ft. Garden Hose \$4.97

4 oz. btl. Armor All \$1.99



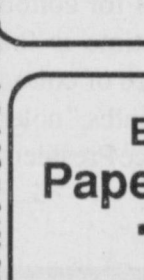
Royal Oak Charcoal Briquets

10 lb. bag \$2.99



With \$1.00 Coupon Final Cost \$1.99

Victor 1 lb. Btl. Roach Killing Powder \$2.99



Arm & Hammer 1 lb. box Baking Soda 2 for 94¢



Bounty Paper Towels 77¢



12" 3 Speed Windmere Oscillating Fan \$13.97



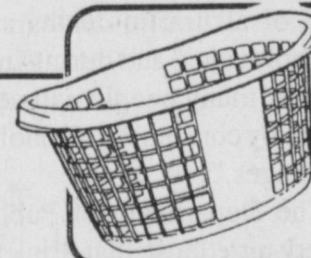
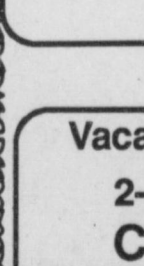
Ortho Weed-B-Gon 1 pint \$3.99



Charmin Space Maker 4 full size Rolls With Squeeze Back Cores Bath Tissue \$1.00



Square Spray Metal Saves Water Covers 1225 Sq. Ft. Sprinkler \$9.99

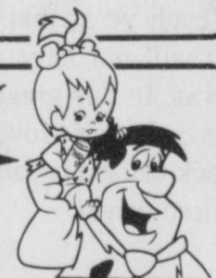


20x15x10 Laundry Baskets \$1.00

Vacation Value Pack 2-4 oz. Bottles Coppertone 1-SPF 4 & 1 SPF 15 \$8.88



NEW Bubblegum - Bedrock Rock Candy Chocolate & Vanilla Cookies **Flintstone Candy**



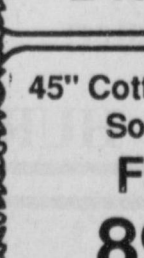
Black Flag 13.7 oz. Ant & Roach Spray \$2.47



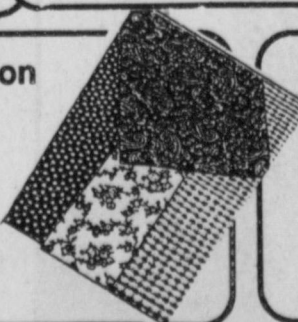
White Rain Hair Products 15 oz. Shampoo or Conditioner 7 oz. Hair spray 77¢ each



Clorox With Bleach Kitchen & Bath Spray Cleanup 2 for \$3.00



Scotts Patchmaster Tall Fescue Lawn Repair Mix 5 lb. bag \$7.99



For Gardens & Lawns Rotary Cultivator \$9.99

45" Cotton & Poly Cotton Solids & Prints Fabric 89¢ yd



10W30 & 10W40 1 qt. Pennzoil Motor Oil \$1.29



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Home programs to help disadvantaged

TEMPLE - Socially disadvantaged groups are benefitting from a special loan program offered by the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA).

The socially disadvantaged outreach is mandated by the Agriculture Act of 1987, and defines a Socially Disadvantaged Applicant (SDA) as "an applicant who has been subjected to racial or ethnic prejudice or cultural bias because of his/her identity as a member of a group without regard to

his/her individual qualities."

Under this program, FmHA will try to find persons in the SDA categories who are interested in farming. FmHA will be prepared to sell or lease, to those applicants who qualify, a farm held in inventory if any are available in the county of the applicant's choice.

For more information on this, and other FmHA programs, please contact the FmHA County Office nearest you.

Barron to begin work at Plains Regional hospital

Josue Barron recently accepted a job as a medical assistant and certified phlebotomist at Plains Regional Medical Center-Portales.

Barron is a 1991 graduate of Muleshoe High School. He attended Lon Morris Junior College in Jacksonville, where he began work in a medical assistant program. He then transferred to the National Education Center in Ft. Worth, where he completed his training and will receive a diploma on June 24, 1994.



Josue Barron

Lower cotton payments expected in 1994

LUBBOCK - Marketing figures and the average price received by farmers for the period January through March indicated lower cotton deficiency payments can probably be expected in 1994 according to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG).

PCG officials note that tightening world stocks and increased demand have helped drive cotton prices higher, causing the weighted average price for cotton through March to climb to 66.1 cents per pound.

Through the same period in 1993 the weighted average

price was a full 12.9 cents lower at 53.2 cents per pound.

Marketings during the first quarter of 1994 are running behind 1993 figures by some 749,000 bales. Cumulative marketings for the first three months of 1994 totaled 3,764,000 bales.

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) estimated the 1994 Upland cotton deficiency payment at 12.9 cents per pound in February with an advance payment of 6.45 cents per pound available at program sign-up.

Although it is still too early to recognize any meaningful

trend from the year to date marketing and price information that has been released, given current marketings and the weighted average price received the projected 1994 deficiency payment totals 8.26 cents per pound.

After subtracting the advance payment of 6.45 cent per pound many producer's have already received the final payment would only total 1.81 cents per pound.

"The good news for cotton producers at this time is the increase in the price of cotton over the last few months," notes PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson.

"The only down-side to higher prices is its effect on the eventual size of this year's deficiency payment."

Historically, Johnson adds, the calendar year weighted average price of cotton used to figure deficiency payments is higher than the prices actually paid for High Plains cotton.

Upland cotton deficiency payments are calculated as the lesser of the difference between the 72.9 cent target price and either the Commodity Credit Corporation loan rate or the average price received by farmers weighted by total marketings for the calendar year.

Play it safe on the roads this Fourth of July holiday

The Fourth of July is one of the most highly celebrated of all holidays throughout the United States, and rightly so. This occasion should be remembered and celebrated, because of the rights and freedoms that each of possess.

People are also reminded this time each year that far too many will not have much to celebrate in this great state of Texas by losing a loved one in a wreck caused by an alcohol impaired driver.

Major Lamar Beckworth with the Texas Department of Public Safety states, "At least 50% of all traffic deaths are alcohol related and during this holiday many people will celebrate by consuming alcoholic beverages."

The Department of Public Safety urge those that drink to plan ahead to have a sober driver behind the wheel, or risk finding themselves behind the bars of a jail.

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Summer Sale
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 Looks like a Conversion!
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87 Pontiac Sunbird	Was \$5,995 Now \$4,495	91 Geo Tracker	Was \$11,995 Now \$9,995
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91 Nissan 240 SX Fastback SE	Was \$13,995 Now \$11,995	88 Chevrolet Suburban	Was \$14,595 Now \$12,595
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94 Buick Century	Was \$16,995 Now \$14,695 (Over \$18,000 MSRP When New)	94 Buick Regal	Was \$19,695 Now \$17,695 (Over \$22,000 MSRP When New)

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Wildlife refuges in U.S. being reviewed

ALBUQUERQUE — The Fish and Wildlife Service is reviewing uses on national wildlife refuges across the United States this spring and summer to determine if they are compatible with the purposes for which the refuges were established.

Several environmental groups took the Fish and Wildlife Service to court in 1992 to enforce better compliance with service standards used to determine if uses are compatible with refuge purposes.

Under terms of the lawsuit settlement, all uses on refuges for which the service has legal jurisdiction to control must be

reviewed and, if found to be incompatible, modified or eliminated. Uses may also be modified or eliminated if personnel or funding is not sufficient to continue the use.

"Most existing refuge uses will likely continue," said Dr. John Rogers, Director of the Service's Southwest Region, "because refuge managers have considered the compatibility of refuge uses for many years."

Public uses most likely to be modified or eliminated are uses unrelated to the refuge purpose, said Rogers. Wildlife-oriented uses are not likely to be eliminated unless they interfere with refuge purposes.

Rogers said that refuges in the four-state Southwest Region range in size from the 2,088-acre Santa Ana Refuge in south Texas, to the 860,000-acre Cabeza Prieta Refuge in Arizona.

In addition to compatibility considerations, visitor use of those refuges varies depending upon the accessibility, attractiveness of the natural resources, facilities, and programs offered.

Refuges are established by various laws and executive orders. Many were created under the Migratory Bird Conservation Act of 1929, for waterfowl and other migratory birds.

More recent laws passed by Congress give direction on how various uses on refuges are to be managed.

The National Wildlife Refuge Administration Act of 1966 and other laws direct refuge managers to allow only those uses that are compatible with the primary purposes of the refuge. A compatible use is an "allowed use that does not materially interfere with or detract from the purposes for which the refuge was established."

The Refuge Recreation Act states that "recreational uses will not interfere with the pri-

mary purposes for which a refuge was established," and that funds must be available for the development, operation, and maintenance of recreational uses not directly related to the purposes and functions of the refuge.

Regional Director John Rogers said the refuge managers will document compatibility, determine compliance with

the National Environmental Policy Act, analyze the funding and personnel requirements for each recreational use, and report what has been done to comply with the terms of the

settlement agreement.

Public comments are welcome on the compatibility process. Individuals or organizations may call, write, or visit a refuge manager to participate in this process.

The public may also contact: Frank Bryce, Information Coordinator, Refuges and Wildlife, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, P.O. Box 1306, Albuquerque, NM 87103. (505)766-8044.

Read the Classifieds!

Texas Truck Showdown slated

WACO — Final preparations are underway for Texas Farm Bureau's (TFB) Texas Truck Showdown II, set for July 7 in Kerrville. The head-to-head competition will pit Ford, Chevrolet and Dodge 3/4 ton, 4x4 turbo-diesel trucks against each other in a series of rigorous trials simulating farm and ranch conditions.

The Showdown will highlight Texas Farm Bureau's 1994 Summer Commodity Conferences, which will begin at the YO Ranch Hotel on July 6 and conclude on July 8.

James Gohlke, TFB advertising manager and coordina-

tor of the event, said the manufacturers have narrowed the field of 125 applicants wanting to drive and evaluate the trucks to 16 evaluators and six alternates.

"These 16 TFB members will compare the trucks in situations that farmers and ranchers run across every day out there on the farm--smoothness of ride, acceleration and power," Gohlke explained.

Gohlke recalled that the first Texas Truck Showdown was in July of 1991, when Chevrolet, Dodge and Ford half-ton and three-quarter ton gas-powered pickup trucks went head to head at Six Flags

in Arlington.

"There's a lot of interest out there in Texas concerning the turbo-diesels because that's

really the power truck of the manufacturers as far as farm and ranch is concerned," Gohlke added.

Showdown activities will run from 1-6 p.m. in the Louise Hays Park on the banks of the Guadalupe and will be free of charge to spectators. Spectators are advised to bring lawn chairs as seating is limited.

Each manufacturer will have three to four trucks on display at the park during the truck competition.

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Host families sought for student exchanges

The world heritage program is currently interviewing potential host families in this area to find warm and loving homes for these specially chosen scholarship participants from the republics of Belarus, Russia, Ukraine, Moldova, and others.

Host families may select their newly 'adopted' son or daughter from extensive applications that include photo collages and biographical essays.

These bright, personable students have expressed a genuine desire to learn about our country through living as a part of an American family and attending an American High School.

All participants are fully insured, conversant in English

and are furnished with their own spending money.

Host families are simply asked to provide room, board and loving homes in which these students may experience the American way of life and learn about the principles of our democratic society.

In return, the entire family will gain exposure to a foreign culture so different from our own, learning about its customs and traditions and contributing to greater international understanding and the breaking down of cultural barriers.

For more information about this unique opportunity to illuminate the lives of students from Russia and other former Soviet Republics, please call World Heritage at 1-800-888-9040.

Side walk Sale



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6.99 Special Group Playtex® Bras
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ATB® Short Sleeve Western Shirts, Reg. 19.99 13.99	Short Sleeve Basic Knit Tops, Reg. 9.99 ea. 7.99	Newborn, Infant & Toddlers Health Tex® Short Sets, Reg. 6.99 to 14.99 25% off
ATB® Long Sleeve Western Shirts, Reg. 21.99 15.99	Large Group Sleeveless Mock Neck Tops, Reg. 6.99 4.99	Toddlers' Short Sets, Reg. 11.99 8.99
Wrangler® Western Shirts, Reg. \$35 19.99	Miss Erika Short Sleeve Henley, Reg. 12.99 9.99	Girls' 4-6x Short Sets, Reg. 13.99 9.99
Special Group Licensed T-Shirts, Reg. 12.99 9.99	Large Group Rayon Tops & Shorts, Reg. 15.99 11.99	Girls' 4-6x Lee® Denim Shorts, Reg. 17.99 14.99
Nylon Shorts, Reg. 9.99 5.99	Junior Denim Shortalls, Reg. 29.99 19.99	Girls' 4-6x Chic® Denim Shorts, Reg. 14.99 11.99
Denim Shorts, Reg. 19.99 16.99	Embellished Short Sets, Reg. 24.99 19.99	Girls' 4-6x Health Tex® Tops & Shorts, Reg. 6.99 to 17.99 25% off
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Shoes	Juniors' Stuffed Shirt® Denim Shorts, Reg. 19.99 16.99	Girls' 7-14 Lee® Denim Shorts, Reg. 21.99 16.99
Women's Fashion Sandals, Reg. \$15 12.99	Junior & Misses' Lee® Denim Shorts, Reg. \$25 18.99	Girls' 7-14 Chic® Denim Shorts, Reg. 15.99 12.99
Women's Fashion Sandals, Reg. \$25 19.99	Fashion Socks - Bonus Pack, Reg. 3.99 2.99	Girls' 7-14 Related Separates, Reg. 11.99 to 19.99 25-30% off
Women's ESO® Leather Oxford, Reg. 14.99 9.99		Girls' 7-14 Sleeveless Tops, Reg. 11.99 7.99
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Brisket
99¢
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OSCAR MAYER
All Meat Bologna 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.69**

OSCAR MAYER
Quality Bacon 1 lb. pkg. **\$2.19**

OSCAR MAYER REG., LIGHT OR
BUN LENGTH
All Meat Wieners 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.59**

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Fryer Breasts
\$2.19
lb.

LOUIS RICH REG. OR BREAD
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Carving Board Meats 5.5 oz. pkg. **\$1.79**

TOP SIRLOIN BONELESS
Steaks
\$2.99
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Pork Chops lb. **\$2.29**

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Pork Ribs lb. **\$1.89**

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Sirloin Chops lb. **\$2.69**

Whole Watermelons
\$1.99
18-22 lb. avg. 1 ea.

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Red Seedless Grapes
99¢
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10 For \$1

Mangos
2 For \$1

ASSORTED ZIPLOC FREEZER BAGS OR
Storage Bags 30 or 40 ct. **\$2.79**

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Squeeze Mustard 16 oz. jar **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER
Meat Wieners 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.59**

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Tea Bags 24 ct. **\$1.69**

NESTEA LEMON, ORANGE
OR APPLE FLAVOR
Herb Tea 4.25 oz. **\$1.79**

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Mayonnaise 40 oz. **\$1.79**

FITTI
Diapers 20-34 ct. **\$3.99**

WILSON BONELESS
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WILSON MEAT OR BEEF
Da Dogs Franks 1 lb. **\$1.89**

WILSON
Meat Bologna 12 oz. pkg. **89¢**

WILSON SHAVED OR
Polish Sausage lb. **\$1.49**

WILSON 4 VARIETIES
Lunch Meats 10 oz. **\$2.19**

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Sliced Chunks 4 lb. **\$5.99**

Oscar Mayer
Quality Bacon 16 oz. pkg. **\$2.19**

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Rich 9 oz. Turkey Variety Pack **\$1.99** ea.

WILSON BONE SALT
Ice Cream salt 7oz. **79¢**

WILSON BONE SALT
Charcoal Starter 100% **\$1.99**

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Milk 1 qt. **\$1.89**

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Meat Wieners 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.59**

REYNOLDS WRAP
Reynolds Wrap 25' **69¢**

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LOWE'S
Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns 20 ct. **2.88¢**

AMERICAN BEAUTY
Paper Towels 20 ct. **2.19**

AMERICAN BEAUTY
Napkins 120 ct. **69¢**

NESTEA
Instant Tea 5.5 oz. **\$1.69**

LOWE'S
Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns 20 ct. **2.88¢**

AMERICAN BEAUTY
Paper Towels 20 ct. **2.19**

AMERICAN BEAUTY
Napkins 120 ct. **69¢**

ASSORTED LUNCHEON MEAT
Spam 12 oz. **\$1.69**

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Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 14 oz. **\$1.79**

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Save 55¢

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON
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Carving Board Meats 5.5 oz. **\$1.79**

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Meat Bologna 1 lb. **\$1.69**

OSCAR MAYER
Meat Bologna 1 lb. **\$1.69**

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Meat Bologna 1 lb. **\$1.69**

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Pantene Pro-V 13 oz. **\$2.69**

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GENERAL MILLS
Whole Grain Total 12 oz. box **\$1.79**

SAVE \$1.35
Good Only At Lowe's Pay N Save Marketplace Expires June 29, 1994

GENERAL MILLS
Ripple Crisp 15.5 oz. **\$1.89**

SAVE 95¢
Good Only At Lowe's Pay N Save Marketplace Expires June 29, 1994

OSCAR MAYER
Meat Bologna 1 lb. **\$1.69**

OSCAR MAYER
Meat Bologna 1 lb. **\$1.69**

OSCAR MAYER
Meat Bologna 1 lb. **\$1.69**

OSCAR MAYER
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Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key last Monday was the first pastor they knew when they lived in Wasington, the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon and Chamber, and their daughter, Jean Brady of Ft. Worth.

Thomas and Terry Thomas and son Seth from Odessa were home for Father's Day, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blackstone. They met their daughter Nancy Peace and son Tyler of Friona in Muleshoe and ate lunch together.

Ellen Bayless drove to Muleshoe Friday morning and

went with her niece Maudie Speck and mother Clara Coffman, where they visited Eldred Coffman.

Maudie and Clara drove to Eastland and spent the night.

Carl and Rena Coffman and Ellen ate supper with Eldred. I spent two nights with my brother and his wife Carl and Rena. Saturday we went to the Coffman reunion at Ranger. I went with them to Second Baptist Church in Lamesa on Sunday.

Inez Sanders attended the Hardin Family reunion Saturday at the Morton Activities

Building.

Mrs. J.C. Snitker attended the graduation of a niece from the University of Boston in Massachusetts. She will be a registered nurse. She stopped in Ft. Worth and visited with her daughter Maribel Vosquez and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Turney visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Nix in Littlefield Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dall Nichols were in Amarillo for the gall-bladder surgery of their daughter, Paula Grant, during the weekend.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

Obituaries

Mrs. Roy (Bill) Hill

Funeral services for Mrs. Roy (Bill) Hill, 92, of Kerrville, were held Monday, June 20 at First Baptist Church in Morton. Danny Jackson, pastor, officiated. Burial was held at Morton Memorial Cemetery.

Hill died Thursday, June 16, 1994 at Hill Top Village Nursing Home in Kerrville.

She was born Oct. 18, 1901 in Greer County, Okla. She married Roy Gilbert Hill on May 23, 1923 in Gould, Okla. He died in 1968. She was also preceded in death by a grandson, Richard Been, in 1975.

She moved to Morton in 1935 from Roberson. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Kerrville. She lived in Morton a number of years, where she was active with the youth of the First Baptist

Church.

She was a member of WMS and served as president. She was also a member of the Cochran County Garden Club and Town & Country Study Club of Morton.

She worked as a receptionist for several doctors in the early days of Morton and she was selected as Mother of the Year by the Four federated clubs of Morton.

She is survived by a son, Roy Wadelle Hill of Granbury; a daughter, Peggy Dean Been of Kerrville and 10 grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to First Baptist Church, 202 S.E. 1st Street, Morton, Texas.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Ellis Funeral Home-Morton.

Weather R.G. Bennett, Muleshoe			
Date	High	Low	Rain
Friday, June 18	98	65	
Saturday, June 19	91	63	
Sunday, June 20	90	62	
Monday, June 21	91	63	

Muleshoe Area Calendar

Thursday, June 23

American Cancer Society, noon
Dialogue, 3-4 pm
Muleshoe Hobby Club, Senior Citizen Complex, 2:00 pm
Oddfellows, lodge hall, 7:30 pm
Tops Club, Am. Blvd. Church of Christ, 6:00 pm
Border Rounders Square Dance, Muleshoe Square, 7:30 p.m., American Legion

Friday, June 24

Muleshoe Road Riders
A.A.R.P. meeting, Old Depot, 11:30
Daisy Girl Scouts, girl scout hut, 3:30 pm
American Association of Retired People (AARP), 11:30 a.m., Civic Center.

Monday, June 27

Cub Scouts, pack 620, boy scout ground
Girl Scouts, girl scout hut, 3:30 pm
Muleshoe Heritage Foundation, Old Depot
Round Dance, Civic Center, 7:30 pm
Border Rounders dance, 7:30 p.m. at Civic Center

Tuesday, June 28

AA, Muleshoe Counseling Cntr., 8:00 pm
Rotary Club, Civic Center, noon
Rebekah Lodge, Lodge Hall, 7:30 pm
Young Homemakers, Muleshoe Church of Christ
Muleshoe Senior Citizens dance, Legion Hall, 8:00 pm
Muleshoe City Council, 8:30 am

Wednesday, June 29

Lion's Club, Civic Center, noon
Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Dept., City Fire Station
Muleshoe Country Club Association, noon, Muleshoe Country Club.

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Muleshoe Area

Summer Business Directory



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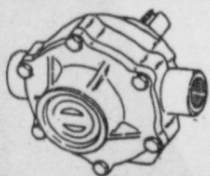
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Cattle producers fighting proposed livestock tax

AUSTIN—Scores of Texas cattle producers converged on the Capital City Wednesday in an effort to fight a tax on livestock being considered by state officials as a way to help balance the state budget.

Led by members of the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas (ICA), the mostly small cow-calf producers filled a meeting room where the new levy was discussed by the Texas Animal Health Commission.

The Legislature has directed the commission to develop a series of recommendations on how the state can assess "user fees" on a broad base of animal species, including cattle, poultry and exotic livestock.

The recommendations, which must be ready for the Legislature when it convenes in mid-January 1995, would

be aimed at producing the \$8 million spent annually by the commission on animal health services such as brucellosis testing, a federally mandated program.

"Under the Legislature's rationale, small cow-calf producers would be burdened with another tax to pay for a federally required test," said ICA 2nd Vice President Jim Grumbles, a cow-calf producer from Montalba who testified before the commission.

"Brucellosis testing is not a

'benefit' that cattle producers submit to voluntarily. It is a mandate handed down by the federal government. Forcing Texas cattle producers to pay for a federal requirement not only is inappropriate, it's just plain wrong."

Grumbles compared the livestock tax to the \$25 fee previously charged businesses that collect state sales taxes. That fee was abolished by the

Legislature after businesses complained that they were being required to pay the state so they could charge and collect the state's taxes.

"A livestock tax is no different," Grumbles said at the

commission meeting. "The small, independent cow-calf operator would be forced to pay a fee to comply with federal animal testing programs that we have no choice but to comply with."

He noted that most of the commission's budget now comes from the state's general revenue fund, with all Texans' tax dollars sharing in the cost to help ensure healthy, wholesome food products for consumers.

Selman, who ranches in the Gonzales area, said a livestock tax could produce an increase in consumer prices for beef. "The last thing we need is another cost factor--another tax--to cope with," said Selman.

ICA President Wayne Dierlam said the association is willing to work with the commission in finding other alter-

natives. "Farmers and ranchers are up to their necks in taxes and government regulations," Dierlam said.

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Paul is undergoing treatment

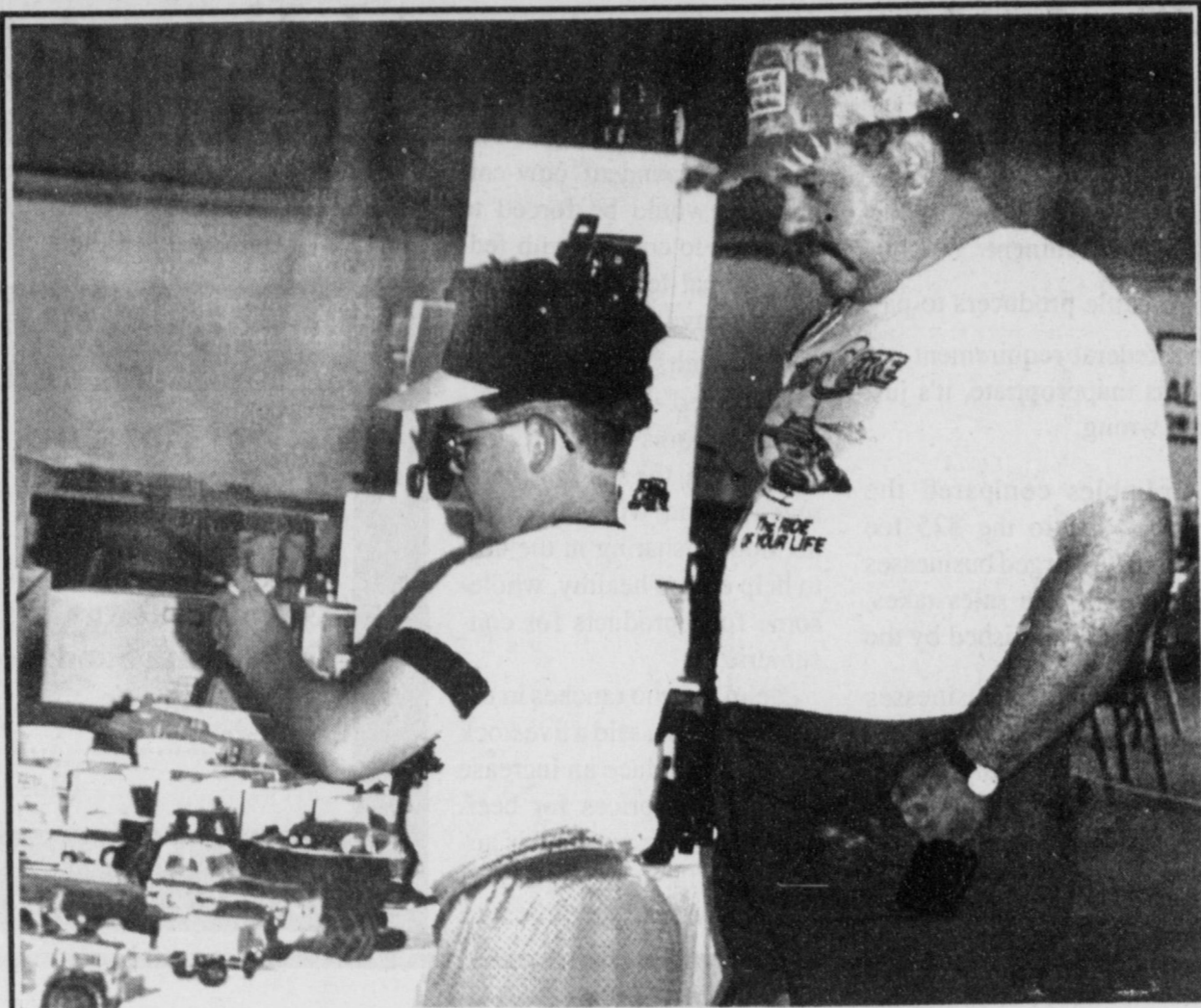
Former Bailey County resident and author, Paula Griffith Paul, is undergoing a six-month treatment for cancer.

Anyone wishing to write or call here can contact her at her home address at 120001 Holiday Ave., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M., 87111. Her phone number is (505)296-6500.

Jamaica at church set

EARTH - A Jamaica will be held at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church in Earth on Sunday, July 3.

The event will feature lots of Mexican and American food booths, live music by the Sunshiners and Grupo Anaya and more. The festivities began at 12:30 p.m.



A CLOSER LOOK - (Left) Chad and Ken Bales get a closer look at model trucks and cars that were on display at the annual Farm Toy Show at the Bailey County Coliseum on Sunday. A number of toys, including antiques, as well as other exhibits were on display.

A Close Call



Talk about taking a beating.

I stood on the porch at Dale's horse farm and soaked up the view. It was deep springtime in west Tennessee. The grass was so green it hurt your eyes. The dogwoods were in bloom and two sleek and shiny horses grazed in the picture. It looked like a cover off the *Quarter Horse Journal*.

"Nice fence," I said, commenting on the pole fence circling his pasture.

"Thanks," said Dale. "But we had a heckuva scare buildin' it. See that post..." I noted a stout post at the end of the driveway. The harrowing tale unfolded.

Dale had decided to build this fence and finally got around to it in December. He

enlisted the aid of two friends, Chuck and Phil. They all dressed warmly since it was 20 degrees the day they started.

At the particular post in question, the boys were havin' trouble diggin' the hole. It was close to the paved road and the ground was hard.

Dale backed his tractor up to the future hole and poised the post hole auger over the designated spot like an ovipositing wasp. The auger spun on the surface of the frozen ground.

Chuck, who's big as a skinned mule pulled down on the gearbox. No luck, Chuck.

So Phil stepped between the auger and the tractor and leaned his weight on the horizontal arm supporting the auger.

Now, Phil had come prepared to work in the cold. He had on his hat with Elmer Fudd earflaps, mudboots, socks, undies, long johns, jeans, undershirt, wool shirt and Carharts. Carharts, for you tropical cowboys, are insulated coveralls made out of canvas and tough as a nylon tutu.

Phil gave Dale the go-ahead. Dale engaged the PTO. The auger clanked and started to turn. Suddenly Phil seemed to explode in front of Dale's eyes!

Dale engaged the clutch immediately and everything stopped.

Phil stood before them naked.

I said naked. Not quite. He had on his hat and his boots and his belt, still through the belt loops. The jeans had been

ripped off his body from the pockets down, leaving only a small piece containing the fly. It flapped like Geronimo's loin cloth.

As explanation, Phil's pantleg had brushed up against the extended arm of the PTO.

In a split second, as fast as Superman could skin a grapefruit, the PTO had torn all the clothes off Phil's body. In less than three minutes his body turned blue. Nothing was broken but he was bruised as the top avocado at the supermarket. Chuck commented later that he looked like he'd been run through a hay conditioner.

I figger he was the blazing example of that expression, "... he looked like he'd been drug through a knothole."

MULESHOE CATTLE MARKET

Saturday, June 18, 1994, 1014 Head of Cattle Sold On A Steady to Higher Market

STEERS		Per #	Type	Per head
Weight				
200-300 lbs.	\$1.20-1.39	Good and young	\$750.00-850.00	
300-400 lbs.	\$1.00-1.10	Grade	\$600.00-750.00	
400-500 lbs.	\$0.85-0.95			
500-600 lbs.	\$0.78-0.85	Type	Per head	
600-700 lbs.	\$0.74-0.80	Good and young	\$550.00-650.00	
700-800 lbs.	\$0.67-0.75	Grade	\$450.00-550.00	

HEIFERS		Per #	Type	Per #
Weight				
200-300 lbs.	\$1.00-1.10	High yielding	\$45.00-49.00	
300-400 lbs.	\$0.85-1.00	Others	\$38.00-45.00	
400-500 lbs.	\$0.75-0.85	Type	Per #	
500-600 lbs.	\$0.72-0.78	Ranged	\$53.00-57.50	
600-700 lbs.	\$0.65-0.75			

REPRESENTATIVE SALES				
Seller, City	#	Type	Wt.	CWT or PH
J.V. Stancell, Muleshoe	2	Char Bull Clfs	215	\$305.00 pr hd
Lyndal Black, Muleshoe	1	Char Bull	295	\$122.00
Jack Spears, Plains	3	Mxd Str	450	\$92.00
Doyle Johnson, Farwell	6	Limo Str	630	\$79.50
Floyd & Terry Rowland, Morton	4	Red Str	810	\$73.75
Lyndal Black, Muleshoe	1	Char hfr	250	\$270.00 pr hd
Dale Powell, Abernathy	1	Red hfr	370	\$89.00
Doyle Johnson, Farwell	8	Limo hfr	575	\$75.75
Norris Conklin, Muleshoe	2	Blk hfr	683	\$71.00
Joe & Wade King, Muleshoe		Blk pr	1325	\$825.00
Tommy Lewis, Morton	6	Mxd pr	1300	\$790.00
Lyndal Black, Muleshoe	2	Blk pr	1250	\$740.00
F& M Cattle, Brownfield	1	Rwf cow	1135	\$46.00
J.V. Stancell, Muleshoe	2	Red cow	1230	\$44.00
Jack Spears, Plains	1	Rwf bull	1425	\$57.50

The Muleshoe Cattle Market is brought to you each week by Muleshoe Livestock Auction, located east of Muleshoe on U.S. 84. Muleshoe Livestock conducts sales every Saturday, beginning with hogs, sheep and goats at 10 a.m. and cattle following at approximately 12 noon. For information on sales or to consign cattle, call (806) 272-4201.

Teach children ABCs of safety this summer

HOUSTON - This summer, parents should teach their children the ABC's--Away, Block, and Cover.

is skin cancer, the most common form of cancer in Americans.

A sunscreen is the best defense against damage to a young child's tender skin--especially for infants. Although some sunscreens are especially formulated for infants, it is best to keep babies out of the sun.

"Babies 6 months old and younger should be kept out of direct sunlight and wear protective clothing," Wolf said. "If an infant is outside in a stroller, be sure there is shade or a protective covering."

Wolf says parents should have a skin first aid kit including a sunscreen, a moisturizing lotion and a pain reliever.

For sunburns, place a cool, wet compress on the affected area and apply a soothing lotion to treat peeling and dryness.

Give the child a non-aspirin pain reliever for burning and stinging. If blistering occurs, consult a dermatologist immediately.

If your child is taking medication that makes skin sun-sensitive, be especially wary about protecting the skin from sun exposure.

"To a child, nothing's more fun than playing outdoors," Wolf said. "But don't let sunburned skin ruin your child's summer."

"Skin protection from the sun's harsh rays should begin early in life since people get approximately 80 percent of their total lifetime sun exposure by age 18," said Dr. John Wolf, chairman of dermatology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Wolf says teach your child the following ABC's for safe summer fun:

A=Away. Stay away from the sun from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. when the sun's rays are most intense. Let your child have indoor fun like playing games, reading a book or helping bake cookies.

B=Block. Use a sunblock with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15, covering the shoulders, lips, nose and ears. For fun, your child might enjoy wearing colored sunscreen.

C=Cover. Encourage your child to wear a T-shirt and a baseball-type cap, and ask them to play in the shade. Letting them run through a water sprinkler under a large tree is a time-tested way to have fun and keep cool. Protect young eyes with sunglasses. Choose fun shades like neon-colored, cartoon and multi-colored glasses.

The natural effects of aging increase with more sun. A serious result of sunlight exposure

KENW-TV

Public Television

THE CIVIL WAR

Four years ago, for five nights in a row, America was captivated by the story of a young nation at war.

It's time for history to repeat itself.

The Civil War, an 11-hour television epic, will be telecast once again on five consecutive nights. With this work, filmmaker Ken Burns has put together the most ambitious, comprehensive, and definitive history of the War ever put on film. The series took five years to make, longer than it took to actually fight the war.

The producers of *The Civil War* have gone to more than 80 museums and libraries, filmed thousands of photographs and paintings, and culled literally thousands of moving and insightful first-person quotes. As much as possible they have sought to let this primary source material speak for itself, conveying meanings and emotions and stories of its own.

The Civil War series focuses not only on the grand sweep of armies, but on the daily life of private soldiers, the hopes and fears of men and women at home, and the countless daily tragedies that made the war the family drama it was.

The Civil War was fought in 10,000 places, from Valverde, New Mexico, and Tullahoma, Tennessee, to St. Albans, Vermont, and Fernandina on the Florida coast. More than three million Americans fought in it and over 600,000 men, two percent of the population, died in it.

The Civil War will be broadcast Sunday through Thursday, June 26th-30th at 8:00 p.m. on KENW-TV.

Mark Kistler's Imagination Station

World famous drawing educator and cartoonist Mark Kistler (*The Secret City*) has taught over 40 million children how to draw in 3-D.

In his new 36-part series, *Mark Kistler's Imagination Station*, Mark guides viewers on extraordinary quests of imagination adventures.

Dancing Dinosaurs, Sir Lancelot's "Knight of the Drawing Table," and

moon mobiles are just a few of the nearly one hundred drawing adventures the children are in store for. The only items children need to participate are a pencil and a piece of paper.

Two half-hour episodes of *Mark Kistler's Imagination Station* will air back-to-back Tuesdays at 1:00 p.m. beginning June 28th.

Channel 3 Television from Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, New Mexico

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Chamber News

Quality tips

Some business-building concepts are so elegantly simple that we say to ourselves, "Why didn't I think of that?" This is the case with a local company's quality improvement program.

Culligan Water Systems of Amarillo uses a straightforward approach for creating excellence from within. Tom Grimes, the company's owner, shared his five-element plan with us several weeks ago. The quality program was developed by the entire staff.

I've read the five elements several times as I've sorted piles of information on future column topics. Each time I reviewed the five points, I was reminded that good programs don't have to be complex.

Recently, quality critics have criticized some of America's larger companies' TQM programs because of their complexity. The critics say that several of these programs are failing because the process is too complicated to understand and implement.

We realize that all business management issues are easier to discuss than to put into practice. However, if the process is too complex or if those charged with responsibility of implementing the program feel that is too com-

plicated, it is doomed from the start.

Chrysler's simple turn around

Lee Iacocca, the retired chairman of Chrysler Corporation, described his success in turning the troubled company around a few years ago. He said the fundamentals were to, "Create a quality product, deliver it to the marketplace and make sure you let everyone know about it."

Iacocca's formula is neither complex nor difficult to understand. He founded it on

quality image and the most important factor quality people. Customers will pay more for real quality. Employees take pride in working for a quality company.

*T-Teamwork-Work together toward common goals. Teamwork makes heavy loads lighter and laughter brighter. Insist on cooperation from all departments and staff. Eliminate bad apples from the barrel (firm).

*I-Integrity-This is the foundation: Honesty and fairness. Customers respond to in-

Minding your own business

By Don Taylor

sound manufacturing principles: Produce and deliver quality and then promote it.

Many specific operations are required to produce quality. You should examine each aspect of your business operation to ensure that it is contributing to quality in your products or services.

The Qtips program

For Tom Grimes and his Culligan team, the quality effort began by identifying five areas to improve. They call their process the Q.T.I.P.S. Program. Here it is as Grimes shared it with us:

*Q-Quality-Quality prod-

tegrity; employees thrive on it. There is no other way to do business.

*P-Profit- Profit is not a dirty word. Profits mean good wages, new trucks, better products and services. Who is responsible for profit? Everyone in the company. Selling is essential for profit. Who sells?

Everyone in the company.

*S-Service-Service is the Hallmark of good business. It separates the best from the rest. People take pride in providing good service. Customers demand it. The key elements are good people, trained well.

Volleyball tournament to be held

OLTON - St. Peter's Catholic Church is sponsoring a volleyball tournament in Olton at the Cranberry Park July 16 at 10:00 a.m.

Competing Teams will consist of eight members only, four male and four female.

Those wishing to participate in the tournament should

register with the organizers of the event: Ramon Holguin at 285-7734, Oscar Holguin at 285-7734, or Bobby Salinas at 285-2909. The deadline for registration is Saturday, July 9.

The volleyball tournament is conducted for raising funds for the developmental activities of St. Peter's Church. One specific program is tree planting on the church property.

If anyone has questions contact the organizers of the event or the Secretary of St. Peters in Olton at 285-2140.

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LENAU ADDITION

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PLEASANT VALLEY- 160 acres, 8" well Lindsey circle!!!!

Levelland to host Early Settler's Day

With its move to the Levelland City Park, the 33rd Annual Hockley County Early Settler's Day celebration will be bigger and better than ever. After years of crowding at the courthouse, the move has opened up whole new avenues for the event.

Scheduled for July 9th at the city park just off Highway 114 west of downtown, the event begins with a breakfast and memorial service. The Breakfast begins at 6:00 a.m. in the bandstand tent and coincides with the launch of hot air balloons at the Civic Center Armory building.

The balloons will be tethered. Christian entertainment and a memorial service will be held at the breakfast. The memorial service will begin at 8:30 a.m.

From there activities move to South Ave. H where the parade will form at 10:00 a.m. and begin at 11:00 a.m. and proceed down Ave. H, around the courthouse square, down Houston to West Ave., and from west to the city park. Judging of various divisions will be

held as parade entries pass the bandstand at the park.

Arts and crafts vendors will exhibit everything from art to clothes to iron and metal works. Food vendors will have everything from anchovies to zucchini.

The 4th Memorial Calvary Unit will have field demonstrations in the lake bottom.

The Levelland Fire Department, Levelland Emergency Medical Services and Methodist Hospital will stage an automobile accident requiring use of the jaws of life, Emergency Medical Transportation services, and transportation from the scene.

The Lobo Booster Club will host a Three on Three basketball tournament with divisions for both boys and girls. Participants from all over west Texas are expected. Trophies will be awarded.

The Hockley County 4-H council will sponsor a volleyball Tournament.

Horseshoes, washer pitch, stick horse race, and the dog show will be sponsored by the Extension Service. The Extension

Homemakers Annual Quilt Show will be held in the Armory.

The Pioneer Man and Woman of the Year will be announced at 3:00 p.m. Awards, which include a miniature ranch scene built by Merl Pickrell of Littlefield and a ranch scene painted on an antique milk can donated by Debbie McIntyre and painted by Whiteface artist, Sallie Carter, will be presented.

A domino tournament will be sponsored by Direct Health Care and staged in the Whitharral Lions Club tent which will also feature an area where senior citizens can sit and visit.

Raider Red, Lucky Lobo, Terrible Tex, and the Masked Rider will all participate in the parade and will be available for kids to have their pictures taken within an area near the bandstand.

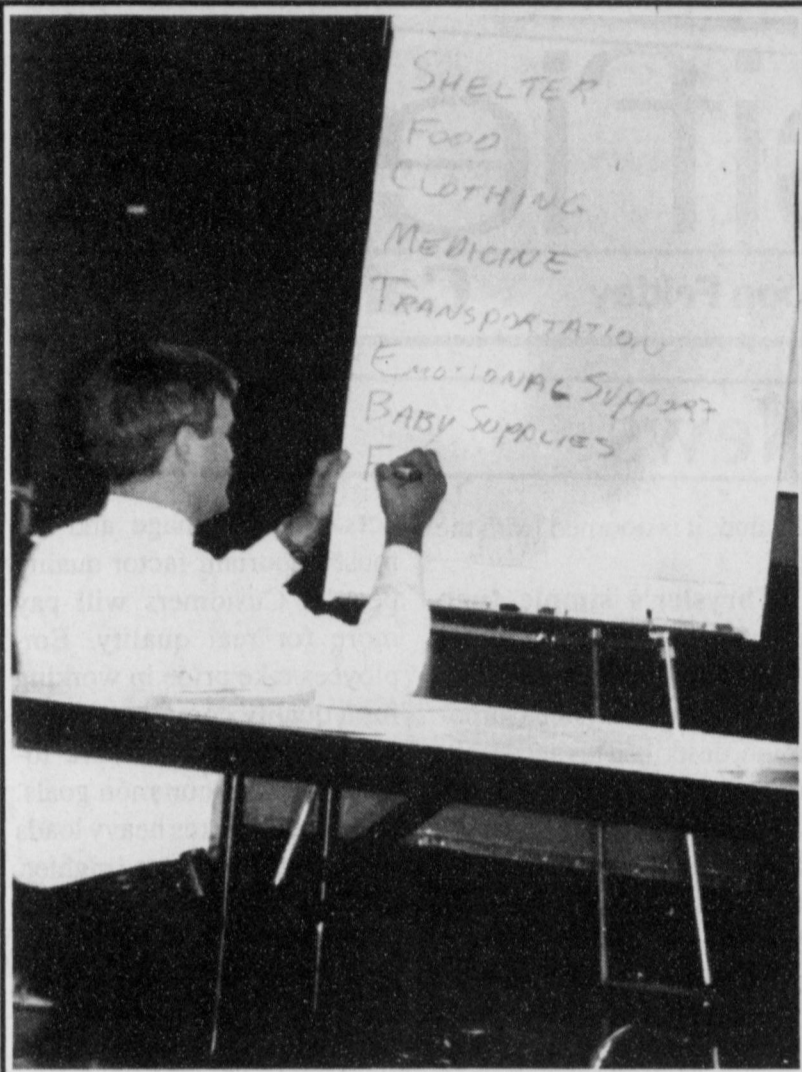
Antique tractors and farm equipment will be displayed outside the armory. Classic & antique cars will be displayed indoors.

The South Plains Roadriders Motorcycle Club will have a mini rally at the park in preparation for their road rally in August. The group will display bikes and have an awards competition. Nine motorcycle clubs from the surrounding area have been invited.

At about 5:30 p.m. the SPC Theatre Arts Department will perform excerpts from their theatrical production The Music Man that is scheduled that week at South Plains College.

The evening concludes with a street dance in the midway area from 8:00 p.m. until midnight featuring New West on the bandstand.

From 6:00 a.m. until midnight of the ninth of July, the fun spot is Early Settler's Day at the city park in Levelland.



Crisis management

A presenter at a Crisis Management Workshop Tuesday writes down a list of priorities during a crisis situation, as given by participants. About 30 local people from Muleshoe, represented the schools, city and county participated in the training at Muleshoe High School Cafeteria, designed to help them to work effectively together during a disaster situation.

TTU gets funding for laboratory

WASHINGTON—U.S. Representative Larry Combest (R-Texas) secured House approval Friday for a total of \$2.1 million in 1995 funding of the Plant Stress and Water Conservation Laboratory at Texas Tech University.

Annual research funds amount to \$1.6 million, while an additional \$551,000 was approved for on-going construction of a centralized laboratory to consolidate research now conducted in many different labs across the Texas Tech campus.

"Texas Tech University's Plant Stress and Water Conservation lab and research year after year proves its value each time it is scrutinized by both the Agriculture Department and congressional committees," said Combest.

"In the tight competition for agricultural research dollars, I have always approached the funding committees, confident that these scientists at Texas Tech are doing work that can

improve the survivability of crops, to everyone's benefit."

Combest noted that studies in cotton, sorghum and wheat plants for tolerance to harsh temperature and drought conditions have produced improvements in crops.

In addition to genetics, researchers have also studied planting techniques in order to improve crop yields. The congressman has pursued funding for the on-going construction of a laboratory facility where scientists who are now working from separate labs throughout the university campus can more efficiently collaborate under one roof.

Since 1986, Combest has secured more than \$18 million in total research and construction funding for the Plant Stress and Water Conservation program (\$14 million in total annual research dollars and \$4 million for construction of a greenhouse and the initial phases of laboratory construction).

Fireworks can pose danger if caution is not exercised

LUBBOCK- Sparklers, considered safe by many parents, will injure hundreds of preschool-age children this Fourth of July, warns Prevent Blindness Lubbock, an affiliate of the National Society to Prevent Blindness.

Sparklers are fireworks that emit white or colored sparks when lit. The chemicals in sparklers are pasted on "needle-thin" wire. Unlike other fireworks devices, sparklers don't explode, splatter, or fly up like rockets.

Sparklers are common causes of corneal burns and burns to the hands and fingers. People also tend to swing burning sparklers, risking penetrating eye injuries to young bystanders.

Because sparklers are among the fireworks least

likely to be regulated, the devices are part of a multi-million dollar industry.



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