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A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Tough love from the sheriff

For a frantic 45 minutes, Davidson County (N.C.) Sheriff's Deputy Frankie Young thought his patrol car and his police dog had been stolen from outside the sheriff's office in Lexington.

But Sheriff Gerald Hege knew the real score all along. Hege said he ordered the unlocked patrol car moved, without telling Young or other deputies, to teach them a lesson: Never leave a patrol car unlocked.

Young, a veteran of several years as a deputy, had escorted a suspect into the courthouse without locking his dog inside the car.

As punishment — in addition to the anguish of momentarily losing his cruiser — Young will be taken off his normal assignments for several days, Hege said.

This business is jumping

They're pricey, require a lot of care and aren't for everybody. Still, the animals for sale at Ray and Joey Strom's farm near Arlington, Wash., are hopping out the door.

The couple offers something more exotic to people bored with mere dogs and cats as pets: Kangaroos, wallabies and wallaroos raised on their farm east of Arlington.

Right now, the Stroms are advertising a 4 1/2-month baby wallaby with an asking price of \$1,500.

Most of the Stroms' marsupials are named after famous models and fashion designers — Tommy Hilfiger, Christian Dior, Ellen Tracy and Kate Moss, for example.

Disaster averted — barely

A Miami, Fla., driver narrowly escaped death when an 80-pound sheet of iron flew off a flatbed truck, broke his windshield and just missed his head when he ducked.

The metal nearly cut Yanier Torres' head-rest in two and landed on his daughter's unoccupied child safety seat.

He was heading home on the Florida Turnpike when he saw a large sheet fly off the truck ahead of him.

Torres, who suffered minor glass cuts, stopped; the truck driver kept going and is being sought.



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On this date in history

May 23 — Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, later immortalized as "Bonnie and Clyde," are shot by Texas Ranger Frank Hamer and his men (1934).

May 24 — The 20th Amendment (Prohibition) to the U.S. Constitution is approved by the 36th Texas Legislature (1919).

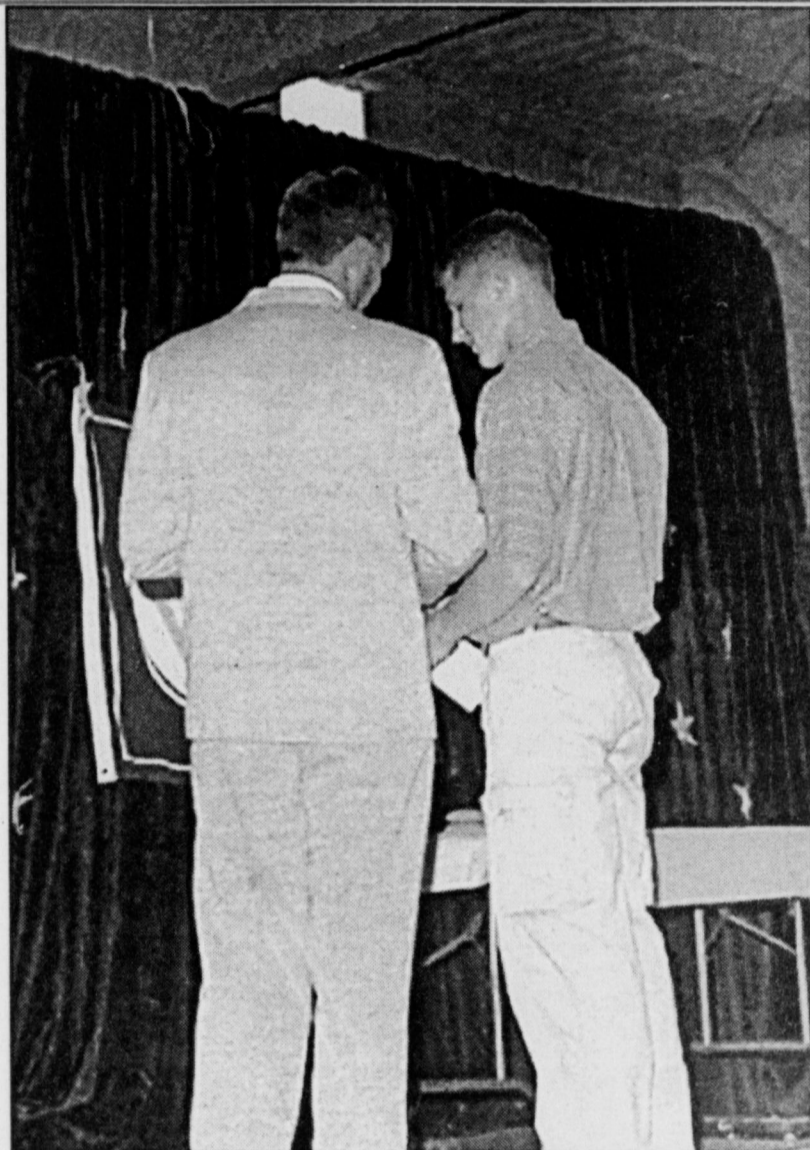
May 25 — The first of the East Texas missions, San Francisco de los Tejas, is founded (1690).

LOCAL WEATHER

The best chance for significant rain may pass through the area before sunrise on Sunday, leaving a slighter chance for moisture during the day. Monday should be windy. A Sunday high in the low 80s can be expected to reach near 90 Monday, low 90s Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Coach David Wood and Mitch Mason confer after Wood handed off the football MVP award to Mason.



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Coach Shana Simms presents the girls' basketball MVP award to Lindsey Field during Thursday night's athletic banquet.

All-sports banquet caps off year of the Mule

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

During the Senior Spotlight feature of Thursday night's Muleshoe High School all-sports banquet, Judd Glover revealed his ambition to stop the wind from blowing in Muleshoe and Roger Whipple revealed his ambition to have 12 children.

Ambitions such as those are what brought Muleshoe athletes to dominance in so many sports this school year, and the stars were honored Thursday for their performances.

When the final whistle blew, the list of most valuable players from the various sports included:

- Football — Mitch Mason;
- Girls' basketball — Lindsey

Field:

- Boys' track — Kyle Atwood;
- Girls' track — Stacy Locker;
- Baseball — Mason again;
- Girls' tennis — Megan Tipps;
- Boys' tennis — Chris Vaughn and Eric Posadas tie;
- Girls' cross country — Locker again;
- Boys' cross country — Atwood again;
- Boys' golf — Ryan Hodge, medalist; and
- Girls' golf — Rendi Hodge, medalist.

In boys' basketball, the honors were shared by Bret Clements as the top offensive player and Mason as best defensive player.

"Most improved" awards went to Jeff Bruns in football, Jeffre Skipworth in power lifting and Eva Pylant in girls' track.

Other awards for exceptional achievement in the various sports included:

- Football — Fighting Heart Award, James Barrett; Offensive Player, Danny Ramirez; and Defensive Player, Darrell Lewis;
- Girls' basketball — Defensive Player, Britni Gartin; and Fighting Heart Award, Bobbie Benham;
- Boys' basketball — Assists, Mason; Rebounding — Clements; Sportsmanship — Barrett; and Highest Free Throw Percentage — Mason;

• Power lifting — "Just How Big a Boy Are You" Award — Billy Martinez;

• Girls' track — Gartin and Kala Johnson tie; Top Performer (Running Events) — Olivia Alarcón and Benham tie; and Top Performer (Field Events) — Jessica Carpenter;

• Boys' track — Mule Worker Award — José Alarcón; Fighting Heart Award — T.J. Hutto; Over the Top Award — Clint Black; Newcomer of the Year — A.J. Flores; and

• Baseball — Offensive Player — Barrett; Defensive Player — Cameron Nix; and Fighting Heart Award — Black.

EPA seeks input on malathion risks

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

The federal Environmental Protection Agency published a preliminary risk assessment for the pesticide malathion on May 11 and is seeking public comment on the document.

EPA's preliminary assessment indicates that risks from exposure to malathion used in mosquito control or on crops are within acceptable limits.

The preliminary assessment has determined that there is insufficient scientific evidence to assess the potential for causing cancer in humans, and the suggestive evidence of carcinogenicity in laboratory studies will be reviewed by EPA's external Scientific Advisory Panel.

When malathion is used according to label directions, the assessment states, analyses show very low potential for human exposure — and therefore cancer risk — from malathion is not of concern.

Malathion is used on a variety of crops, home gardens, golf courses, mosquito control and other applications.

The organophosphate and many other pesticides are being reviewed to determine whether their existing EPA registrations meet the safety standards of the Food Quality Protection Act of 1996.

The preliminary risk assessment outlines the agency's initial evaluation of malathion, and is subject to change after additional in-

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Fund begun to help storm victims

By BEATRICE MORIN
Writer

Muleshoe got a wake-up call that tornado season is here when twister-like winds partially destroyed a home in the northwest part of town Tuesday.

A fund has been set up at Muleshoe State Bank to help the Frank DeLaRosa family

rebuild the damaged section of their home. Contributions may be made to the Francisco DeLaRosa Disaster Account.

The Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad got into the act because part of the roof landed on railroad tracks.

Two family members were at the house when the storm struck, but no injuries were

reported.

DeLaRosa and his daughter, Ana Maria Rodríguez, took shelter in the garage of the home, near Muleshoe Pea and Bean on Railroad Avenue.

A spokeswoman for the Bailey County Sheriff's Department, which investigated

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Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

A section of roof from the Frank DeLaRosa home on Railroad Avenue lies in the yard Wednesday after a late-Tuesday storm with tornado-like winds ripped up part of the house.

AROUND MULESHOE

Memorial Day observance set

The Memorial Day ceremony at the Bailey County Cemetery is scheduled for May 29, with the Rev. Stacy Conner of First Baptist Church to speak at 10 a.m.

The flag ceremony will be performed by Muleshoe Boy Scouts under the direction of Dr. Bruce Purdy.

The public invited.

Sudan memorial service is Monday

The 10th annual Sudan Memorial Service is scheduled for 11 a.m. May 22 at Sudan Cemetery.

Freddie Maxwell will deliver the welcome address, with the Sudan High School Band performing the national anthem and other musical selections. The trumpet section also will perform "Taps."

The public is invited.

Blood drive to benefit Dr. Lewis

United Blood Services of Lubbock has announced a blood drive to benefit Charles G. Lewis of Muleshoe.

The drive is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 25 at the First Baptist Church, 220 W. Avenue E.

Lewis recently was diagnosed with multiple myeloma. He had blood transfusions while being treated at Covenant Hospital in Lubbock and is undergoing chemotherapy now.

Jody Lewis, a community relations representative for United Blood Services, said that of Muleshoe's 4,000 people, an average of only 50 donate blood at the community blood drives.

All donors in the May 25 drive will receive a complimentary thank-you gift, she said.

16th and D schedules Friend Day

May 21 will be Friend Day at 16th and D Church of Christ, with any community member invited to attend the church's services.

Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. will be led by the Psalms IV

Art show winners announced

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Winners in the May 7-14 Muleshoe Art Association show at Muleshoe State Bank have been announced.

Best of show was awarded to Jackie Hinderliter of Clovis for a pastel titled "The Boys."

Other awards included:

- First oil — Ginnie Seifert of Clovis for "Clayton City Limits";
- Second oil — Marie Tidwell of Clovis for "Yellow Trees";
- First watercolor — Mildred Williams of Muleshoe for "Memories";
- First pastel — Sandra Chancey of Muleshoe for "Purple Onion";
- Second pastel — Seifert for "Magnolias";
- First miscellaneous — Frances Stegall of Muleshoe for "Sioux Country";
- Second miscellaneous — Dorothy Bowers of Muleshoe for "Watermelon";
- Muleshoe State Bank

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formation and further scientific refinement.

The public will have 60 days to comment on the preliminary risk assessment for malathion.

EPA will review all comments received and then publish a revised risk assessment this fall. The revised risk assessment also will be made available for public comment.

At the same time, EPA will open a 60-day public comment period to invite possible risk mitigation ideas and proposals.

Copies of the preliminary risk assessment are available on EPA's web site, www.epa.gov/pesticides/op/malathion.htm, or by calling the Pesticide Docket at (703) 305-5805.

Quartet from Amarillo. Curtis Shelburne will preach.

At noon, a fellowship meal will be shared, and a 1:30 p.m., a Friend Day Praise Concert featuring the Psalms IV Quartet, Praise! and Silent Witness will be held in the church sanctuary.

Bailey County under thrip alert

Bailey County Extension Agriculture Agent Curtis Preston said last week that with the hot, dry weather drying out grain crops, thrips will be moving en masse to anything green.

Thrips are slender, straw-colored insects about 1/15 of an inch long that suck plant juices from tender plant parts.

Preston said thrips have been observed in both peanuts and cotton, but economic damage is feared only in cotton.

Field observations have indicated that control may be justified when an average of one to five thrips per plant is found. The number of thrips to use as a guideline increases as plants add leaves.

More information is available by calling 272-4583.

Driver's education set at Lazbuddie

The Lazbuddie Independent School District will offer a driver's education class beginning May 29.

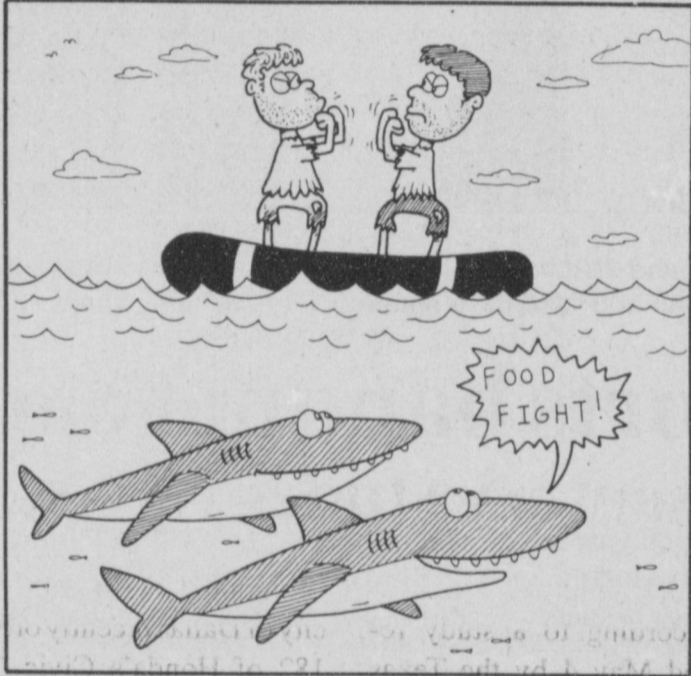
Students must be 15 years old by June 3 in order to be eligible, and they must sign up at the school office.

The cost will be \$85 for students enrolled in the district and \$150 for out-of-district students.

Money must be turned in at the office by May 22.

Aminals

By David Sung



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the storm damage, said Wednesday that it was unknown whether the storm actually was a tornado, but the damage was consistent with that type of storm.

Most people only see the damage and devastation of such storms on television, but members of the DeLaRosa family said Tuesday afternoon was an experience they will never forget.

Rodríguez recalled the usual loud roaring sound similar to that of a freight train.

"Dust started blowing and I began to see metal sheets and boards flying off the roof of the house," she said, still shaky when describing the storm Wednesday morning.

"The truck began to shake as if children were jumping in the bed of the truck," she said.

When it was all over, the

storm had removed the entire roof of the DeLaRosa home along with electrical wiring, a fence and even their mailbox.

A neighbor on his tractor called the railroad to halt incoming trains because of the debris left on the tracks.

The Red Cross was called in to evaluate the disaster and will help with some of the repair. No damage estimate was immediately available.

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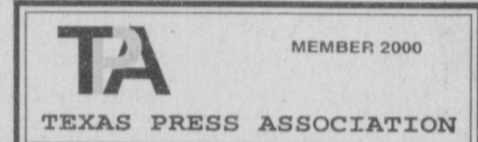
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Magazine writer learns from lowly garden plant

By RONN SMITH
Editor

Stories about lessons learned from nature usually send me running in the other direction.

There is a natural tendency for us, as egocentric humans, to see human qualities where none exist. In the case of even the "more advanced" animals, you can be 99.9 percent sure that any actions appearing human-like are being performed strictly by instinct.

But that's not to say that observing nature won't provide a multitude of parallels that can remind us of ways to live our lives. It's the usual sugar-coated presentation that turns me off, not the "lessons" themselves.

But in the June/July issue of *Birds and Blooms* magazine, Jan Stewart-Bass of Council Bluffs, Iowa, presents some down-to-earth observations about, of all things, morning glories — which are often treated as weeds even in our tough plains climate.

They include:
• "Bloom where you're planted." In today's mobile society, where many people change hometowns at the drop of a job offer, many of us need to stop and think about making the most of where we are. Stewart-Bass points out that morning glories often come up where the soil is lousy, wa-



ter is lacking (or too abundant) and the sunshine boiling. She (I'm assuming "Jan" is a she) even states that her morning glories come up and thrive around her mailbox, where the salt from winter road crews means almost nothing will grow. A few midsummer showers come along, and morning glories can turn a thoroughly unpromising location into something eye-catching.

• "Keep trying when adversity strikes." — With morning glories, maybe that adversity comes when somebody gets carried away with a weed trimmer or stomps across the plants and breaks them off. Or, in our area, it often comes when they wilt flat because the moisture is several days late getting to them.

Often, within a matter of days or weeks, the morning glories have grown so fast you can't tell they were once near death.

• "Often when things look the worst, it'll be OK." — Stewart-Bass gives the example of building a new deck

on her family's home, and she got impatient for some color and planted morning glories around the deck. By the time the morning glories were twining, the deck was ready to stain, so the family "tugged, pulled, snipped and clipped" to get rid of the vines.

Within a few weeks, she noticed the first of the flowers among the ruins of the morning glory vines.

I just thought you might tolerate a little dose of philosophy along with gardening lore this time.

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A reader has asked whether there is a way to kill out only one type of bermuda grass if it has spread into another type. This problem would arise, for example, if you have common bermuda or one of the coarse-bladed types and it spreads into a lawn of African bermuda.

I could not locate information on this problem in my books, but I did ask Charles Guthals, a Clovis nurseryman, and he said there are products that might do the job.

The thing is, where it involves more than one type of bermuda, it's going to involve spraying the spots you want to get rid of. That would not be a big problem if the offending type is in patches; it could get mighty time-consuming if the grass you want to get rid

of has infiltrated in the form of a few sprigs here and a few sprigs there.

Still, in a lawn, I think it would be worth it even if it took a lot of time. The patchy look created by different types of bermuda isn't what most people want in a lawn.

The spray doesn't sound too expensive, either. Guthals said the type he sells comes in a pint size that covers 14,000 square feet. It's made by the Ferti-Lome company, he said, so it should be generally available.

In discussing this product, he said it can be used to kill out bermuda that has spread into many other plants — including junipers. BUT it can't be sprayed on just any plant without killing the one you wanted to save, so if you're in the market for this product, you need to get it from a knowledgeable source who will have the list of plants that won't be harmed.

If you have a yard to take care of, you need to get to know your local nursery people, anyway. If they aren't rushed for time, they are people who are interested in plants and plant problems, not just making a profit. You can learn a lot about new products and labor-saving tips just by visiting with them.

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Automatic promotion of elementary students to stop

AUSTIN — Automatic promotion of elementary school students soon will disappear.

This year's kindergarten class, when it reaches third grade in the 2002-2003 school year, will have to pass a state reading test to be promoted.

Texas school superintendents, at the direction of Education Commissioner Jim Nelson, are sending parents a brochure outlining new promotions standards.

The brochure also lists steps parents can take to help their children:

- Reduce the child's television time and plan family activities that support learning;
- Spend as much time as possible with the child reading a wide variety of books and other kinds of text;
- Ask questions about what they have read, discussing the meaning of new words and comparing one story with another; and
- Keep in regular touch with teachers and school officials.

Arson hotline announced

Insurance Commissioner José Montemayor and State Fire Marshal G. Mike Davis recently announced the creation of an arson hotline number that residents anywhere in Texas can call to report a suspicious fire.

The toll-free number is (877) 4FIRE-45, or (877) 434-7345. Fire departments also may call this number for assistance.

"Arsonists are responsible for more than 10,000 fires every year in Texas," Montemayor said.

"These fires take lives and destroy millions of dollars in property. We want to stop these people before they do any more harm."



UT turns away applicants

The University of Texas recently announced a moratorium on admissions, due to overcrowding, and stopped its online application service.

It's too late for first-time and transfer students and perhaps 1,000 third- and fourth-year students who had planned to enroll next spring.

"I don't think anyone was expecting us to shut off spring admissions," Bruce Walker, director of admissions, told the *Austin American-Statesman*. "We realize this is a stopgap measure."

UT anticipates a record entering freshman class of 7,500 this fall. Last fall, the entering freshman class was 7,040.

Austin gives gun locks

Austin is the first Texas city to take advantage of a private program to distribute free gun locks.

Project HomeSafe, a firearm awareness program funded by the National Shooting Sports Foundation, is providing the locks, which retail for about \$10 each, and paying administrative costs of the program. The city announced plans to give away 2,500 locks.

Study: Inmates more violent

Texas prison inmates are more violent and less likely to

be granted parole. According to a study released May 4 by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, violent offenders now make up 45 percent of the prison population, an increase from 38 percent in 1994.

"There's a very definite correlation to show the system has hardened," agency spokesman Glen Castlebury said.

"We've got to assume the system will continue to harden, and that makes these jobs more dangerous and stressful."

Castlebury attributed fewer paroles to increased violence against guards, who have been calling for higher salaries and more help. He said assaults on guards rose from 700 in 1994 to 2,000 last year.

The study also showed that the racial makeup of Texas prisons has changed little since 1994. The inmate population is 44.2 percent black, 30.1 percent white and 25.2 percent Hispanic. The average inmate still has only a seventh-grade educational achievement score, the study stated.

And the study showed that inmates released last year had served an average of 3.8 years, a year longer than the average 2.8 years figured in 1994. Lower parole rates and more prison space have helped bump the average age of Texas inmates from 33 years old in 1994 to 35.4 years old in 1999.

Other highlights

Honda Motor Co. recently was honored with a Texas Environmental Excellence Award for its low-emission vehicles.

The award was given by the Texas Natural Resource Con-

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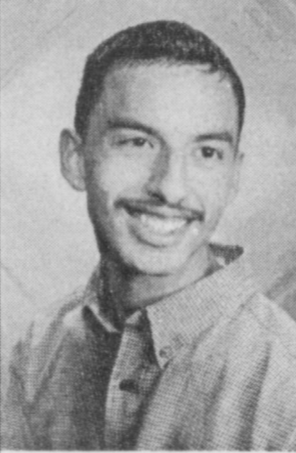
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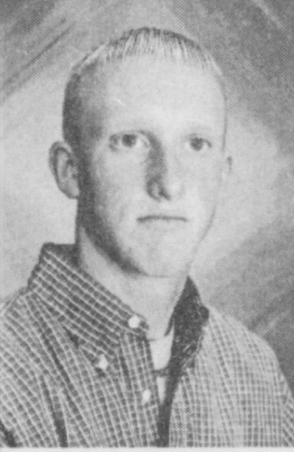
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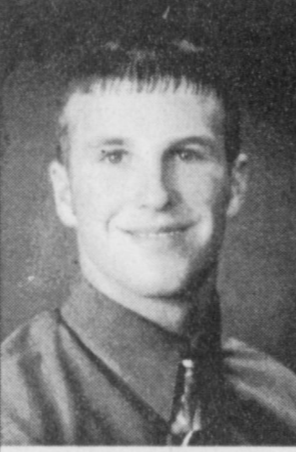
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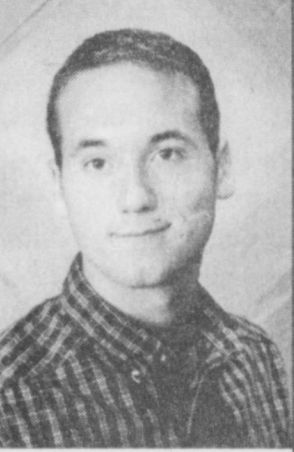
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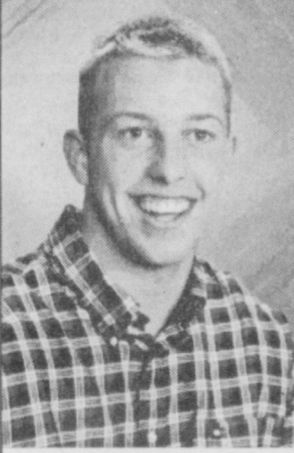
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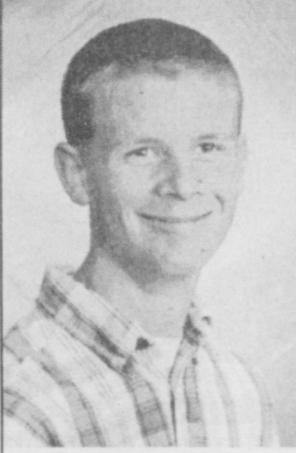
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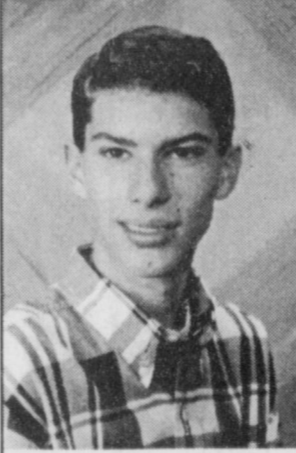
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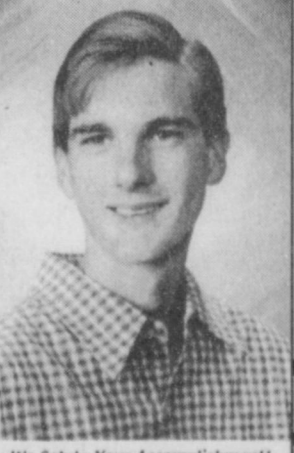
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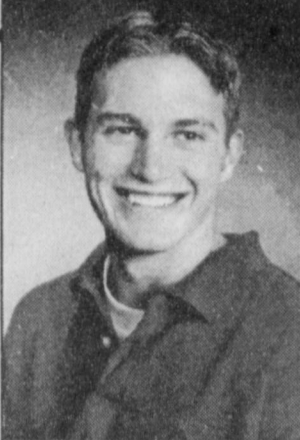

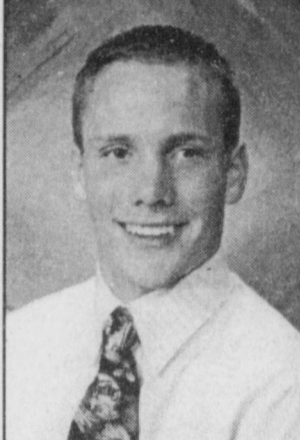
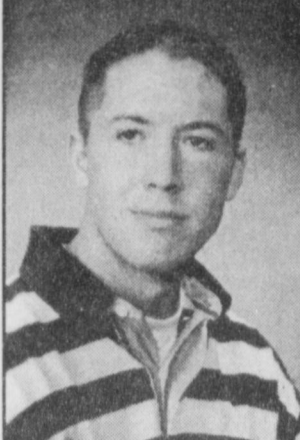

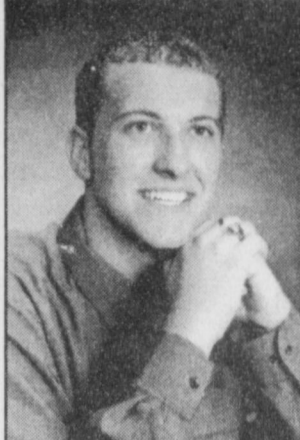
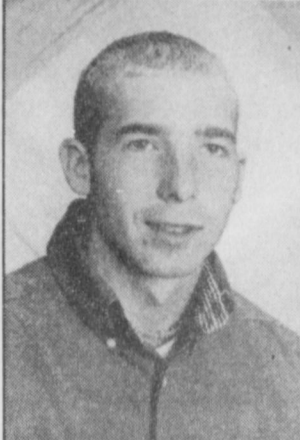
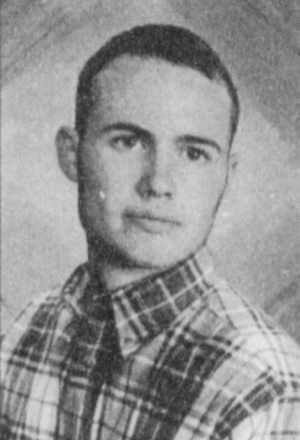
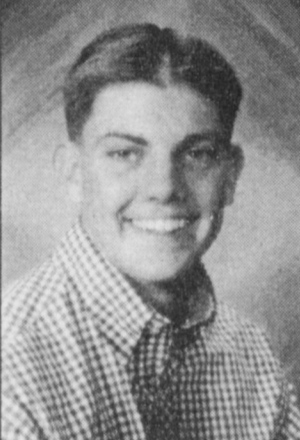
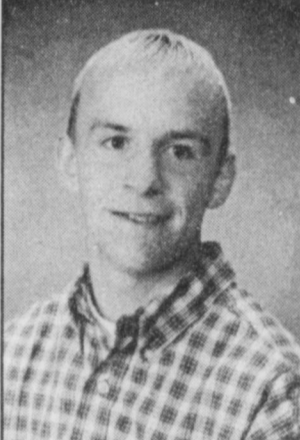

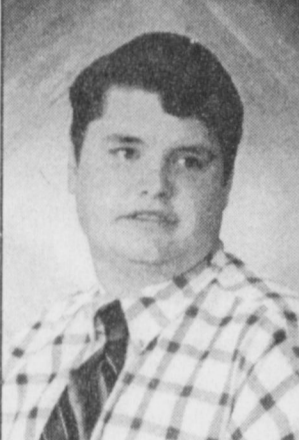
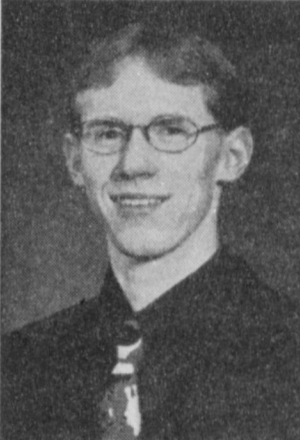

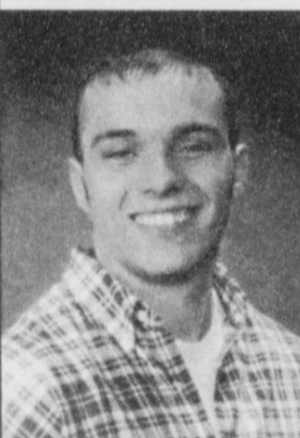

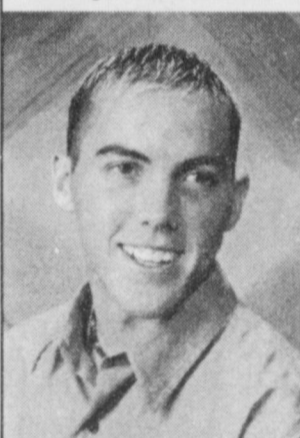
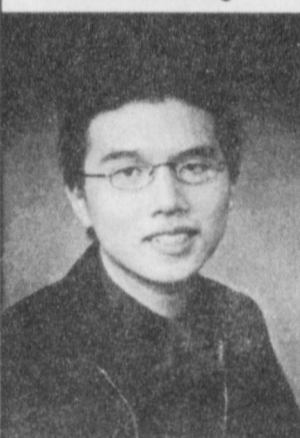


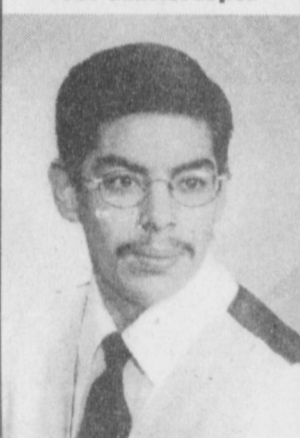


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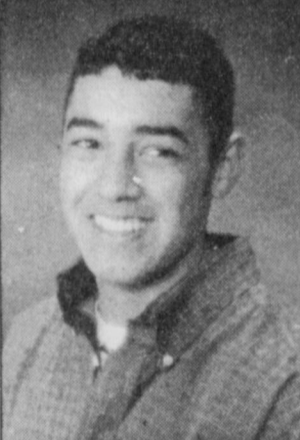


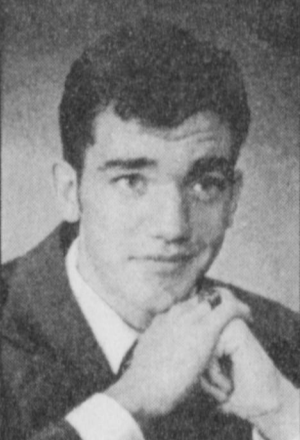


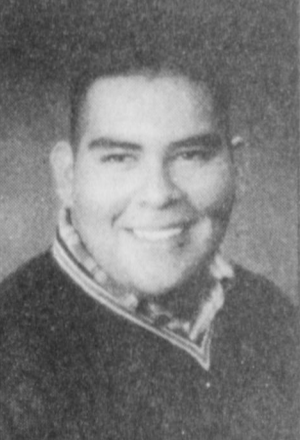
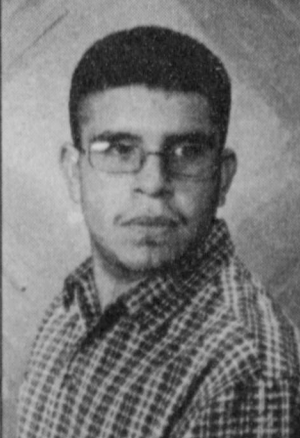

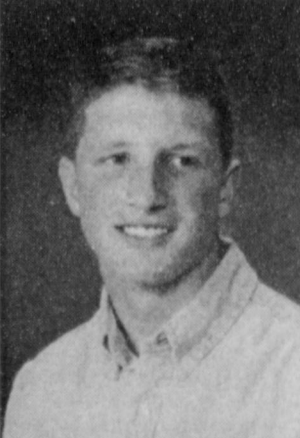
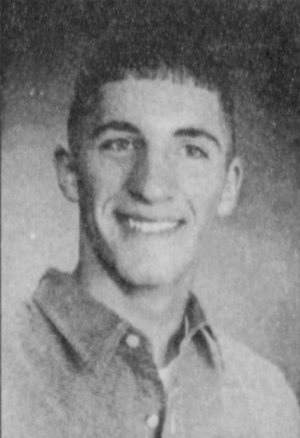

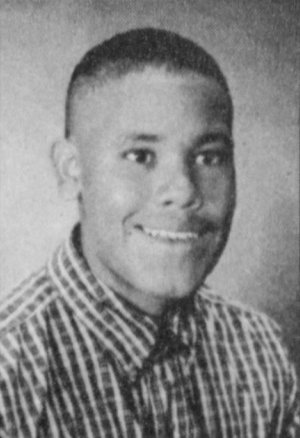
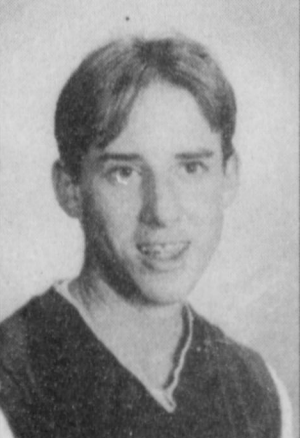
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Cherish that diploma—you've earned it! Your hard work really paid off, and you've passed another milestone on that long and exciting road to success. Best wishes for a bright future filled with many spectacular accomplishments!



Please join Muleshoe High School's Class of 2000 as They Celebrate Commencement Exercises on Friday, May 26, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. in the Bailey County Civic Center

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Center for Food Safety research beef irradiation is safe to eat

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL COLLEGE STATION —

With summer's arrival, irradiated ground beef will be arriving for the first time at the grocery stores. But is it safe?

According to a food safety researcher with Texas A&M University, it is as safe as eating food cooked in a microwave.

"Irradiation in itself is not a bad thing," said Dr. Elsa Murano, director for the Center for Food Safety. "It has a negative connotation to some people who don't know what it means."

Irradiation is the application of high energy to decontaminate food of microorganisms or insects or parasites. It is similar to the energy used in microwave ovens; however, irradiation uses a shorter wavelength of much higher energy, she explained.

"You can treat raw vegetables, fruit, meat or poultry without affecting the way they look, taste or smell," she said.

Heat treatments — such as pas-

teurization — can change the composition of these products.

According to Murano, the benefits of irradiation are:

- Food safety — eliminating pathogenic organisms such as salmonella and *E. coli*;

- De-infestation — eliminating insect pests, a great concern of the fruit and vegetable industry;

- Extending shelf life — reducing the number of food-spoiling microorganisms;

"For instance, you may have ground beef that spoils in the refrigerator in three to five days," she said. "If it is irradiated, it can last as long as 30 days. Strawberries may get moldy in the refrigerator in less than a week, but with irradiation, they can stay fresh for about 20 days."

Recent beef contamination scares — including a recall of 25 million pounds of ground beef feared contaminated with *E. coli* in 1997 — has heightened interest in irradiation.

The federal government approved irradiation for ground beef in February.

At food sterilization levels, or even higher levels of irradiation, products will be shelf-stable and will not have to be refrigerated, she said.

"Astronauts on the space shuttle eat beef steaks that have been irradiated at sterilization doses," she said. "(The steaks) are cooked first, packaged and irradiated. The astronauts heat them up and eat them."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recently reported illnesses caused by food contaminated with food-borne pathogens have declined 19 percent since 1997.

About 855,000 fewer people in the U.S. became ill from food-borne illnesses in 1999, the CDC reported.

Still, food-borne pathogens are estimated to cause 76 million illnesses, 325,000 hospitalizations and 5,200 deaths annually in this nation, according to the CDC's latest figures.

"Five-thousand deaths is not acceptable," Murano said. "Consuming food for your health should not be considered a risky practice."

The food approved for irradiation by the Food and Drug Administration is irradiated at lower levels than that used for astronauts.

Fruits and vegetables are irradiated against insect pests and poultry and irradiated against salmonella, campylobacter and other pathogenic bacteria.

Beef, pork and lamb are approved for irradiation to combat *E. coli*, listeria, salmonella and food-borne bacteria.

This summer, there will be limited test marketing of irradiated ground beef, Murano said. However, she does not know if there will be any marketed in Texas.

The wholesaler involved is reluctant to specify where it will be available until shortly before the test markets because of concerns about a groundswell of public rejection.

Products that have been irradiated will carry the internationally recognized symbol called the radura, a green circle with a symbol similar to a flower inside.

The only products that do not carry the radura are those pre-packaged foods and stews that contain irradiated spices. These spices are in such minute amounts it is not considered necessary.

Irradiation is not a new technology even though people tend to think of it that way, she said. It has been used since the 1950s in many areas of the world, including Europe.

"Over 40 years of research shows the process will not affect the food in any way that will harm the consumer in the least," she said.

There are two types of irradiation. The first exposes products to gamma rays produced by radioactive isotopes such as Cobalt 60.

This causes ionization, or separation of the product into ions (atoms or atom group).

The second method uses a ma-

chine called the linear accelerator, which produces either accelerated electrons or x-rays, both of which also cause ionization.


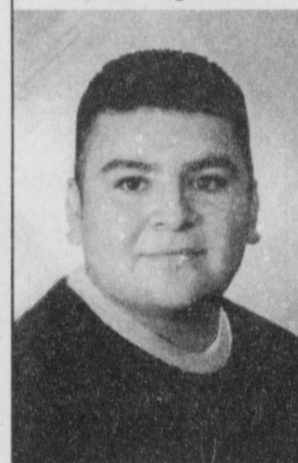
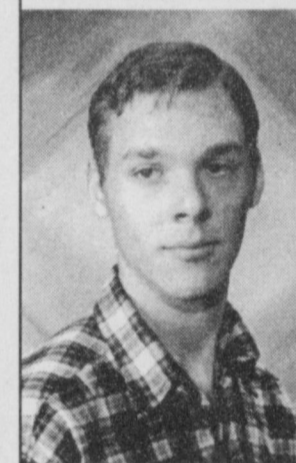
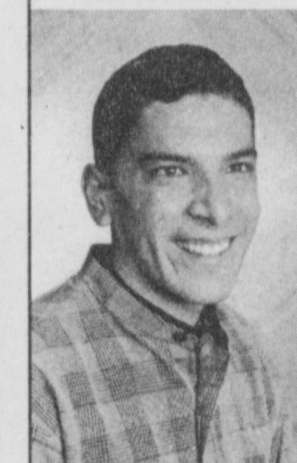
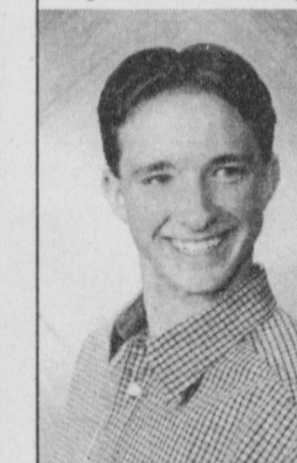




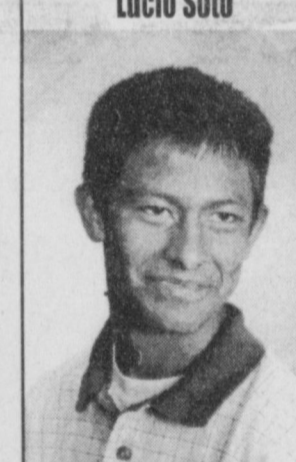


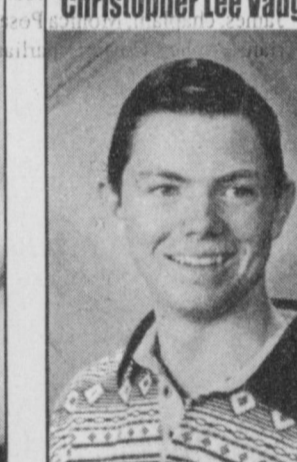


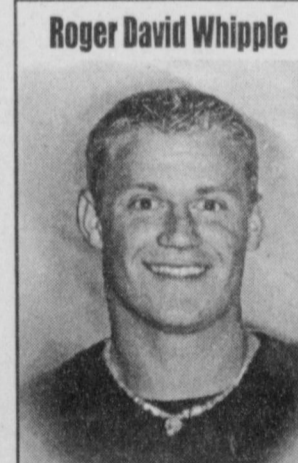


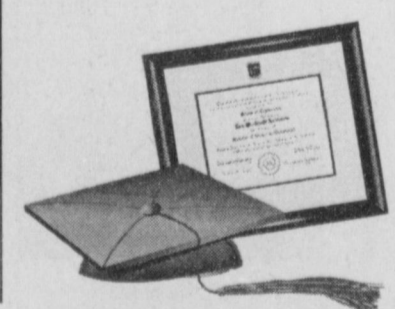








The rays penetrate food throughout, she explained, but does not leave residue or cause the food to "glow in the dark."

For any material to become radioactive, energy would have to be applied at levels at much higher than with irradiation.

"It is a physical fact that foods will not become radioactive when you use these sources," she said.

Irradiation has been approved by many health organizations, including the American Medical Association, Institute of Food Technologies and the World Health Organization.

"It is one of those perceptions we need to overcome and will overcome with education," Murano said. "If consumers realize what you are doing is applying energy to food, and realize the food will not be changed in any way, they will accept it."

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Dryness prevails in West Texas, but east wetter

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
COLLEGE STATION — Rangeland in West Texas and the Edwards Plateau continues to suffer from drought conditions, while parts of Central and East Texas have received enough rainfall recently to strengthen planted crops and beef cattle operations, a Texas Agricultural Extension Service agronomist said recently.

"The rainfall has been spotty, it's kind of a situation of where you are," said Travis Miller, an Extension agronomist. "The rains at least in the eastern third of the state have been very helpful. A lot of crops look good... there's good corn, sorghum and cotton being grown in the South and in Central Texas."

"West Texas, the Edwards Plateau and a good part of the

Southern Rolling Plains are still in pretty dire straits," he added.

Average rainfall is predicted for the summer season, Miller noted, but said the spring months are the normal times of year to receive rainfall.

"April, May and early June are your normal times of the year to receive normal precipitation," he said. "The summer is not a high rainfall period of time, and if we don't go into the summer months with an average amount of rainfall, it gets pretty dry."

Meanwhile, crops around the state that have received rainfall continue to strengthen, while the wheat harvest enters the harvest mode. Miller said the wheat harvest kicked off in the Brady area last week and continues to pick up steam in Central Texas this

week.

"Overall, what's been harvested so far has been a disappointing yield," Miller said. "There's better wheat up around Waco and north of there. The best wheat in the state is north of Dallas, and it will be next week before that is cut."

While agricultural producers have been praying for rain, the hail that came with recent storms damaged cotton and corn crops in some parts of Texas.

"In the Brazos River Bottom, virtually all of the cotton has been replanted," Miller said.

"Replanting was really heavy last week and should be winding down this week. The cotton was essentially gone, all you had was a short, tender plant. Corn losses are expected to be up to 50 per-

cent. Most of the corn stood back up and had some tattered leaves. Later planted corn didn't receive a lot of permanent injury," he said.

Miller said he doesn't expect a change in commodity prices resulting from the hail that damaged corn and cotton crops.

"When traveling north of Highway 21, there's virtually no damage," he said.

"The soybean crop is a mixed bag. Some was a total loss, and some was left in pretty good shape," he added.

Hill and Falls counties had previously experienced hail storms earlier in the spring and have already gone through a replant phase.

"But it took out a bunch of wheat," Miller added.

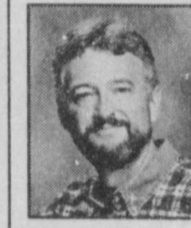
On Coaches, Catches, and Fathers

The story which follows is of the "hand-me-down" variety and comes to me from a fellow minister named John Gipson. He got it from Garrison Keillor. And nobody tells a better story than the tall bushy-browed Minnesotan of Lake Wobegon fame. It also is, I believe, a story with a fine point

should have heard him when one of them made a mistake. This was obviously not 'home on the range' because there was always a discouraging word. His sons could never please him, and, if they did, he forgot it. When his oldest boy, Edwin Jim, Jr., turned and ran to the centerfield fence for a long fly ball, threw his glove forty feet in the air to snag the ball, and then caught the ball and glove, his daddy said, "I saw a man in Superior, Wisconsin, do that a long time ago, but he did it at night and the ball was hit a lot harder."

Gipson comments, "All of this leads me to believe that those boys could have used some encouragement along the way. And what is true of sons in general is also true of the sons of God... When Christians are rebuked all of the time, when there is never a word of encouragement, they tend to lose heart."

Which reminds me that the old Scottish minister George MacDonald said a mouthful about God the Father, and fatherhood in general, when he said that "God is easy to please but hard to satisfy." The very best Father of all is genuinely pleased when one of his children is making even the smallest movements in the right direction, but He is far too fine a father to want for us less than the very best. Mercy. Wisdom. Love. Still the recipe for a great father.



Focus On Faith
 Curtis Shelburne

for Father's Day.

As the story goes, a father in Lake Wobegon had "nine big strapping sons who formed the starting lineup of the best baseball team that ever came out of Lake Wobegon." The father was the manager, which was fine, but the problem was that he always found fault with everything his sons did.

"If one of his sons hit a home run, he would say something like, 'Boy, that pitcher put the old apple right down the middle, didn't he? Blind man could hit that one. Your Gramma coulda put the wood on that one. If a guy couldn't hit that one out, there'd be something wrong with him, I'd say. Wind practically carried that one out of here; didn't even need to hit it much."

"If you think that is bad, you

Junior high students honored at assembly

- Watson Junior High Awards Assembly**
 Friday, May 19
- Mr. & Miss WJHS** — Cedric Castorena and Marlie Black.
- Outstanding 6th-grade Boy & Girl** — Brady Black and Monica Posadas.
- Outstanding 7th-grade Boy & Girl** — Barry Morris & Mitci Hawkins.
- Outstanding 8th-grade Boy & Girl** — Miguel Castorena and Marlie Black.
- Student Achievement-Frazier** — Victoria Ellis.
- Student Achievement-Schuster** — Chris Jones.
- GT Award** — Tyler Wood.
- English, 8th** — Kristen Ray.
- English, 7th** — Joel Salcido.
- English, 6th** — Lindsey Hall.
- Reading, 6th** — Vanessa Lopez.
- Reading, 7th** — Trent Black.
- Speech** — Marisela Loya.
- Journalism** — Trina Hall.
- Social Studies, 6th** — Randall Radford.
- Social Studies, 7th** — Jason Height.
- Social Studies, 8th** — Christy Morgan.
- Life Management Skills, 6th** — Corey Wallace.
- Science, 6th** — Hillary Tipps.
- Science, 7th** — Kory Atwood.
- Science, 8th** — Erin Hancock.
- Art I** — Randi Williams.
- Art II** — Andrew Padilla.
- Math I** — Jesse Rodriguez.
- Math II** — Myles James.
- Math III** — April Morgan.
- Algebra** — Elida Diaz.
- Broadcasting** — Brandi Whalin.
- Business Computer Information Systems** — Stacy Mata.
- Computer Literacy VI** — Brady Black.
- Spanish IA** — Cecilia Reyes.
- Spanish IB** — Yuri Marques.
- Beginning Band-Woodwind** — Kyla Ellis.
- Beginning Band-Brass** — Michael Gonzales.
- Beginning Band-Percussion** — Lindsey Hall.
- Band 7th** — Cristobal Almanza.
- Band 8th** — Hailey Hamilton.
- Advanced Choir, Boys** — Daniel Campolla.
- Advanced Choir, Girls** — Amanda Vega.
- Choir, Boys** — Erik Sanchez.
- Choir, Girls** — Monica Posadas.
- Pre-Athletics, Boys 6th** — Jarad Flores.
- Pre-Athletics, Girls 6th** — Brandi Wood.
- Girls PE, 6th** — Amalia Ruiz.
- Girls PE, 7th & 8th** — Amanda Hardt.
- Girls Athletics, 7th** — Jamie Carpenter.
- Girls Athletics, 8th** — Sara Benham.
- Boys PE, 6th** — Jesus Hernandez.
- Boys PE, 7th & 8th** — Brady Radford.
- Boys Athletics, 7th** — Brady Broyles.
- Boys Athletics, 8th** — Tatom Heathington.
- Best Dressed** — Cedric Castorena and Ashley Lopez.
- Most Studious** — Tatom Heathington and Elida Diaz.
- Biggest Flirts** — Joseph Gonzales and Megan Mason.
- Wittiest** — Glenn Scott and Sara Benham.
- Most Talented** — Daniel Campolla and Annie Cox.
- Most Friendly** — Josue Sigala and Stephanie Rubio.
- Most Daring** — Ryan Marricle and Michelle Cantano.
- Most School Spirit** — Felipe Nuñez and Marlie Black.
- Most Athletic** — Byran King and Sara Benham.
- Most Handsome** — Miguel Castorena.
- Most Beautiful** — Milagros Reyes.
- 8th Favorites** — Bryan King and Casey Barrier.
- 7th Favorites** — Barry Morris and Ashley Gutierrez.
- 6th Favorites** — Jarad Flores and Brandi Wood.

- Cheerleaders, 1999-2000** — 7th: Yuri Aguirre, Jamie Carpenter, Amber Cowart, Ashley Gutierrez, Mitci Hawkins, Amanda Lopez. 8th: Sara Benham, Marlie Black, Trina Hall, Megan Mason, Tabetha Obenhaus. Mascot: Felipe Nuñez.
- Cheerleaders, 2000-2001** — 7th: Lindsey Hall, Jenna Rasco, Hillary Tipps, Monica Posadas, Trisha Robertson, Brandi Wood. 8th: Yuri Aguirre, Amber Cowart, Mitci Hawkins, Jamie Carpenter, Ashley Gutierrez, Amanda Lopez. Mascot: Jessica Hall.
- Student Council Officers** — Cedric Castorena, president; Brady Broyles, vice president; Marlie Black, secretary; Ashley Gutierrez, treasurer; Amanda Lopez, historian; Tabetha Obenhaus, parliamentarian; Megan Mason, reporter; Amber Cowart, chaplain.
- Student Council Representatives**, — 8th: Casey Barrier, Daniel Campolla, Miguel Castorena, Elida Diaz. 7th: Trent Black, Barry Morris, Irene Torres, Tyler Wood. 6th: Brady Black, Jarad Flores, Lindsey Hall, Myles James.
- Student Council Officers, 2000-2001** — Ashley Gutierrez, president; Juan Reyes, vice president; Amanda Lopez, secretary; Irene Torres, treasurer; Myles James, chaplain; Monica Posadas, historian; Amber Cowart, parliamentarian; Lorenzo Nuñez, reporter.
- Track Records**
- 100-meter hurdles** — Annie Cox, 16.31 (16.78 on 3-25 in Hart; 16.50 on 3-30 in Muleshoe; 16.31 on 4-8 in Shallowater). Old record: 16.85 by Eva Pylant, 1999.
- 300-meter hurdles** — Annie Cox 50.21 (50.23 on 3-25 in Hart; 50.21 on 4-8 in Shallowater). Old record: 55.68 by Kylie Henderson, 1999.
- High Jump** — Sara Benham, 5-2 (5-0, 3-10 in Friona; 5-2, 3-25, in Hart). Old record: 4-11 by Monica Clemmons.
- 800 meters** — Ashley Gutierrez, 2:37.10 on 3-30 in Muleshoe. Old record: 2:40.22 by Lilia Flores, 1998.
- Long Jump** — Amber Cowart, 15-0 1/4 on 3-30 in Muleshoe. Old record: 14-9 by S. Pelton.
- Triple Jump** — Amber Cowart, 30-9 on 3-30 in Muleshoe. Old record: 30-5 3/4 by M. Lewis.
- Academic Achievement Awards**
- First Award**
- 6th Grade** — Brady Black, Brook Bottleman, Ashley Dickson, Lindsey Hall, William James, Vanessa Lopez, Lorenzo Nuñez, Janice Pacheco, Monica Posadas; Randall Radford, Christine Reeves, Madison Smith, Hillary Tipps, Cami Jo Vandiver, Corey Wallace, Brandi Wood, Emily Zackoski.
- 7th Grade** — Michael Trent Black, Thomas Jordan Bonds, Kami Brown, Morgan Burton, Kyla Ellis, Mitci Hawkins, Shanna Rempe, Cecilia Reyes.
- 8th Grade** — Kaylynn Coffman, Kristen Ray, Tosha Rojas, Brandi Whalin.
- Second Award**
- 7th Grade** — Cristobal Almanza, Ashley Beggs, Kelsey Beggs, Robert "Robby" Bomer, Brady Broyles, Charissa Conner, Jeremy Copley, Amber Cowart, Sarah Dominguez, Erica Estrada, Erin Gallman, Niclas Green, Ashley Gutierrez, Jessica Hall, Jennifer Heredia, Tristen Herington, Shalisa Ladd, Vanessa Lewis, Amanda Lopez, Paje McRoberts, April Morgan, Barry Morris, Juan Nuñez, Laura Ramirez, Joel Salcido, Kayla Spradling, Anna Symm, Brittany Thomason, Tamara Thompson, Irene Torres, Tyler Wood.
- 8th Grade** — Latasha Glover, Meghan Wills.
- Third Award**
- 8th Grade** — Casey Barrier, Sara Benham, Marlie Black, Elida Diaz, Tyrel Gear, Trina Hall, Hailey Hamilton, Erin Hancock, Aubrey Tatom Heathington, Megan Mason, Christy Morgan, Tabetha Obenhaus, Karla Ruvalcaba.
- Presidential Award for Outstanding Academic Achievement** — Sara Benham, Marlie Black, Kalynn Coffman, Ann Cox, Elida Diaz, Daniela Flores, Tyrel Gear, Latasha Glover, Trina Hall, Hailey Hamilton, Erin Hancock, Aubrey Tatom Heathington, Yuri Marquez, Megan Mason, Stacy Mata, Christy

- Morgan, Tabetha Obenhaus, Kristen Ray, Tosha Rojas, Karla Ruvalcaba, Matthew Strickland, Brandi Whalin, Ashly Williams, Meghan Wills.
- Citizenship Awards**
- 6th Grade** — Monse Elias, Felicia Glover, Michael Gonzales, Maricela Hernandez, Chelsea Lopez, Sarah Sexton, Madison Smith, Isabel Triana, Emily Zackoski.
- 7th Grade** — Elena Aburto, Paul Carrion, Erika Diaz, Brenda Granados, Dal Grumbles, Trissie Herington, Laura Marquez, Raul Muniz, J.C. Orozco, Shanna Rempe, Josh Shelburne, Rickey Trevino.
- 8th Grade** — Brenda Aleman, Joni Garcia, Quinton Hall, Celeste Hernandez, Jonathan Marlo, Johnny Moreno, Samantha Ruthardt, Brittney Tunnell, Rachel Rudd, Ashly Williams.
- Spelling Bee Participation**
- 6th Grade** — Kristin Barberi, Ashley Dickson, Lindsey Hall, Jacob Mendoza, Tony Guzman, Chris Reeves.
- 7th Grade** — Bonnie Martin, Yuri Aguirre, Chris Rubio, Kristen Ambriz, Brady Broyles, Erin Gallman, Jennifer Martin, Misty Miller.
- 8th Grade** — Elida Diaz (district winner), Tyrel Gear, Christy Morgan.
- TMSCA Participants** — Yuri Aguirre, Brett Bamert, Ashley Beggs, Kelsey Beggs, Brady Black, Cody Clark, Jeremy Copley, Andrew Dale, Ashley Dickson, Jessica Hall, Zachary Hall, Jason Hatline, Jason Height, Bradley Henry, Myles James, Amanda Martinez, Jacob Mendoza, April Morgan, Randall Radford, Christine Reeves, Douglas Ruthardt, Madison Spring, Kayla Spradling, Anna Symm, Tamara Thompson, Hillary Tipps, Cami Jo Vandiver, Corey Wallace, Tyler Wood.
- UIL 2000**
- 6th Grade** — Kristen Barberi, Andi Black, Brady Black, Cody Clark, Ashley Dickson, Mica Gober, Lindsey Hall, Myles James, Jacob Mendoza, Lorenzo Nuñez, Janice Pacheco, Monica Posadas, Jenna Rasco, Christine Reeves, Trisha Robertson, Madison Smith, Hillary Tipps, Cami Jo Vandiver, Corey Wallace, Brandi Wood.
- 7th Grade** — Erin Allen, Ashley Beggs, Kelsey Beggs, Robbie Bomer, Jordan Bonds, Mandi Brantley, Brady Broyles, Jeremy Copley, Erin Dehoyos, Sarah Dominguez, Patrick Duarte, Erica Estrada, Erin Gallman, Ashley Gutierrez, Jessica Hall, Brad Henry, Coli Hunt, Vanessa Lewis, Paje McRoberts, April Morgan, Juan Nuñez, Derek Purdy, Christopher Rubio, Joel Salcido, Erik Sanchez, Kayla Spradling, Brittany Thompson, Tyler Wood.
- 8th Grade** — Tori Barton, Sara Benham, Marlie Black, Daniel Campolla, Cedric Castorena, Miguel Castorena, Keri Copley, Elida Diaz, Daniela Flores, Jimmy Franco, Tyrel Gear, Latasha Glover, Trina Hall, Hailey Hamilton, Erin Hancock, Tatom Heathington, Bryan King, Ashley Lopez, Ramiro Lopez, Marisela Loya, Judy Marquez, Ryan Marricle, Megan Mason, Christy Morgan, Tabetha Obenhaus, Isiah Pacheco, Kristen Ray, Milagros Reyes, Cory Ruthardt, Karla Ruvalcaba, Meghan Wills, Chase Winkler, Kyle Yell.
- Yearly Perfect Attendance**
- 6th Grade** — Veronica Nuñez, Sarah Ray, Jesse Rodriguez, Isabel Triana.
- 7th Grade** — Michael Black, Ashley Gutierrez, Shalisa Ladd, Gorge Mendoza, Ricardo Ruvalcaba, Joel Salcido, Michael Sexton, Tyler Wood.
- 8th Grade** — Kalynn Coffman, Elida Diaz, Felipe Nuñez.
- Yearly Honor Roll**
- 6th Grade** — Andi Black, Brady Black, Brook Bottleman, Ashley Dickson, Lindsey Hall, Myles James, Vanessa Lopez, Lorenzo Nuñez, Janice Pacheco, Monica Posadas, Randall Radford, Christine Reeves, Madison Smith, Hillary Tipps, Cami Jo Vandiver, Corey Wallace, Brandi Wood, Emily Zackoski.
- 7th Grade** — Elensa Aburto, Cristobal Almanza, Ashley Beggs, Kelsey Beggs, Trent Black, Robert

- Bomer, Thomas Bonds, Kami Brown, Brady Broyles, Morgan Burtoth, Jamie Carpenter, Paul Carrion, Charissa Conner, Jeremy Copley, Amber Cowart, Sarah Dominguez, Kyla Ellis, Erica Estrada, Erin Gallman, Niclas Green, Ashley Gutierrez, Jessica Hall, Mitci Hawkins, Jennifer Heredia, Tristen Herington, Shalisa Ladd, Vanessa Lewis, Amanda Lopez, Minerva Martinez, Paje McRoberts, April Morgan, Barry Morris, Juan Nuñez, Laura Ramirez, Cecelia Reyes, Joel Salcido, Kayla Spradling, Anna Symm, Brittany Thompson, Tamara Thompson, Irene Torres, Danielle Tucker, Tyler Wood.
- 8th Grade** — Casey Barrier, Sarah Benham, Kalynn Coffman, Ann Cox, Elida Diaz, Tyrel Gear, Latasha Glover, Trina Hall, Hailey Hamilton, Erin Hancock, Megan Mason, Stacy Mata, Christy Morgan, Tabetha Obenhaus, Kristen Ray, Tosha Rojas, Karla Ruvalcaba, Brandi Whalin, Meghan Wills.
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Lazbuddie UIL team

Lazbuddie's eighth-graders who participated in University Interscholastic League events during the 1999-2000 school year include (from left, front row) Cody Meiwes, Kolby Wilkerson, Sterling Via and Robby Martin; (middle row, from left) Raul Mata,

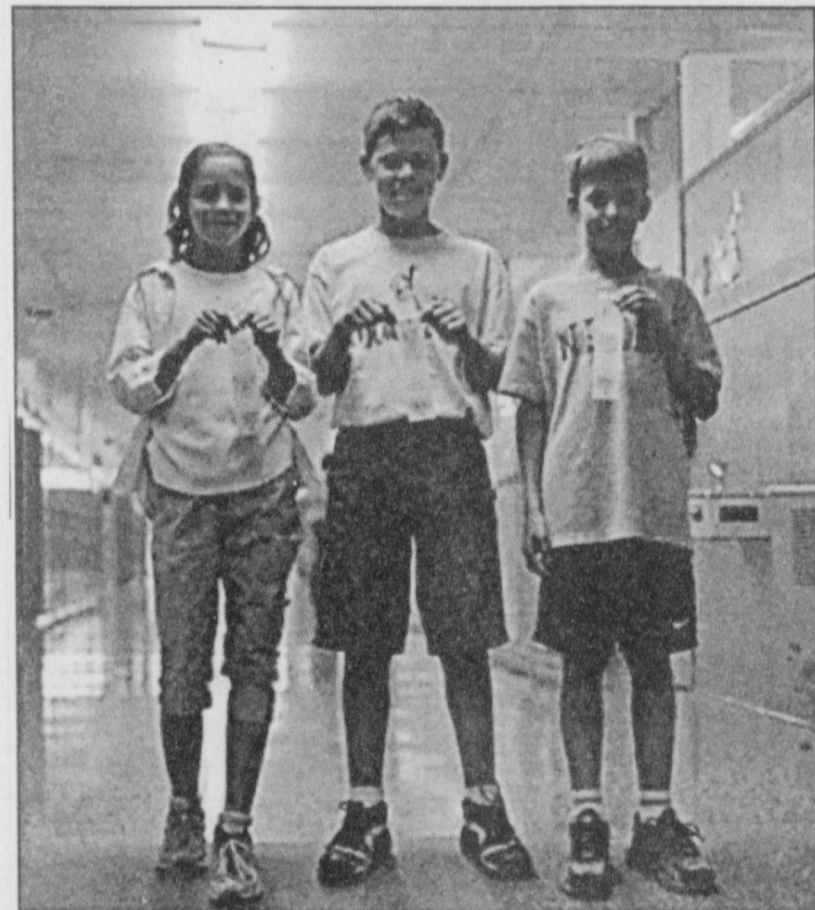
Bethenie Sánchez, Nicole Lewandowski, Amanda Martínez, Katy Loudder and Stephen Thomas; (back row, from left) Michelle Scott, Shonnah Black, Shawndee Nichols, Kera Lewandowski and Kellii Harris.



State delegation

Representing Muleshoe High School at the state FFA convention April 27-29 in Fort Worth were (upper row, from left) Carmen Estrada, Laura Gonzales, Elizabeth Castorena, Monique Rodríguez and Ester Heredia; (lower row, from left) Laura Vásquez, Michelle Martínez and teacher Brenda Guzmán. Castorena is the state

organization's Region I vice president of recreation; she and Guzmán will be attending the national convention in Orlando, Fla., in July. Competing as teams at the state level were Estrada and Martínez, in the chapter service event; Heredia and Rodríguez in the chapter showcase event; and Gonzales and Vásquez in the focus on children event.



Fourth-graders win in UIL

Placing third at district individually and as a team in University Interscholastic League art memory are DeShazo Elementary School fourth-graders (from left) Kelsey Tipps, Garrett Riley and Austin Allison. Not pictured is Joe Logou, also a fourth-grader, who placed fifth in ready writing.

HONORS

ALCALA/BERRYHILL

Two Muleshoe-area students were among the 379 spring graduation candidates May 13 at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

Susan Marie Alcala earned a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics and Brenda Eileen Berryhill earned a bachelor of university studies degree.

McELROY

Josh McElroy of Muleshoe has received the Helen Starr Roberts Forensic Competitor Award and was named to Who's Who at South Plains College by Kappa Chi Omega during the college's recent awards assembly.

A freshman speech/theater major, he is the son of Don and Mayme McElroy of Muleshoe.

MS data now on the Internet

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

People with multiple sclerosis can log onto the Internet monthly for a new, informative program. The third Thursday of each month the National MS Society will host an Internet program on a different topic for people affected by multiple sclerosis.

The topic for 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. (Central time) June 15 will include "MS and Your Physical Health: Traditional, Alternative and Complementary Approaches" presented by Allen Bowling, neurologist.

July 20 at the same time will bring "Cognitive Issues in MS" by Nicholas LaRocca, director of Health Care Delivery and Policy Research, and Pat Bednarik, a speech and language pathologist.

The program will start with a live audio presentation, followed by a question-and-answer segment when people can e-mail questions to the presenters.

Free audio software, RealPlayer, can easily be downloaded from www.nmss.org, the website of the National MS Society.

Presenters suggest downloading and testing the software at least a day before the program. A transcript will appear on the site after the program. Also, a full program archive (audio with slides) will remain on the society's website after the interactive session for three months, for those who could not participate in the live broadcast.

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Cecil is a long time resident of Bailey County and a life long member of the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe.

He was very happy to have friends call and come by and he reports it was so heart warming to have such good friends and neighbors.

'CREATIVE LIVING'

Information on a technique called "napliqué," cooking carrots and teaching others to sew will be featured on "Creative Living" May 23 at 1 p.m. and May 27 at 3 p.m. (All times are Central.)

"Creative Living" airs on public broadcasting station KENW-TV from Eastern New Mexico University

Peggy Caldwell of Huffman, Texas, representing Delta Technical Coatings, will demonstrate a technique called napliqué, which uses paper napkins to create appliques on fabric.

Patty Boman of Sabinal, Calif., will talk about the nutritional value of carrots and explain how beta carotene is converted to vitamin A in the body and how this is important to health.

Sewing expert and author Karen Maslowski of Cincinnati will talk about teaching others to sew.

Cooking onions, pricing scales for professional seamstresses and preparing apples will be featured May 23 at 10:30 p.m. and May 25 at 1 p.m.

Nancy Teksten of Greeley, Colo., spokesperson for the National Onion Association, will share ways to prepare and eat onions.

Sewing expert and author Mary Roehr of Sedona, Ariz., will talk about pricing for professional seamstresses and explain how to price for your own home sewing business.

Pat Baird of Greenwich, Conn., representing the Washington Apple Commission, will demonstrate some international dishes featuring special apples.

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BIBLICAL ARCHERY!

THE FIRST MENTION OF ARCHERY IN THE BIBLE IS TO BE FOUND IN GENESIS. WE LEARN THAT ISHMAEL, ABRAHAM'S SON BY HAGAR, GREW UP TO BECOME AN ARCHER (GEN. 21:20). ARCHERS, OR BOWMEN, WERE AN IMPORTANT PART OF AN ARMY--LONG BEFORE THE SWORDSMEN COULD MAKE CONTACT WITH THE ENEMY, THE ARCHERS WERE DOING THEIR DAMAGE AT LONG-RANGE WITH THEIR BOWS! IT IS RECORDED IN FIRST CHRONICLES THAT HALF THE TRIBE OF MANASSEH, VALIANT MEN...ABLE TO BEAR BUCKLER AND SWORD, AND TO SHOOT WITH BOW AND SKILLFUL IN WAR, WERE FOUR AND FORTY THOUSAND... (1 CHRON. 5:18) IN THE TRIBE OF BENJAMIN, NOTED FOR THEIR SHARP EYES AND THEIR SKILL AT HITTING THE MARK, THERE WERE MANY ARCHERS OF GREAT RENOWN. AT LEAST ONE KING WAS STRUCK DOWN IN BATTLE BY THE ARCHER'S EXPERT USE OF THE BOW--AHAB, KING OF ISRAEL, DIED AS WAS PROPHESED, FROM A SYRIAN ARROW! (1 KINGS 22:34-35). BOTH JOSHUA AND KING DAVID, GREAT GENERALS THAT THEY WERE, ALWAYS MADE PROPER USE OF THEIR BOWMEN TO THEIR ENEMIES' DISMAY AND DISCOMFORT!



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 -Psalm 55:22

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BABY SHOWERS



Shower honors Young

Tara Young of Muleshoe pauses during her April 2 baby shower at the home of Shelli Stegall, also of Muleshoe. Hostesses were Stegall, Cindy Bessire, Tiffany Boehning, Libby Chisum, Denise Dunham, Kristine Isaacson, Chelle King, Toby King, Valinda Miller, Laura Precure, Kim Shafer and Robin Welch. Hostess gifts were a car seat and a stroller.



Shower honors McCall

Ginger McCall pauses during her baby shower held April 30 in the home of Druscilla Hutton. Special guests were Terry White (maternal grandmother) and Karen McCall (paternal grandmother). The centerpiece was a basket of fresh flowers and Beanie Baby Bears. Crystal table appointments served fruit pizza, tea and grape slush punch. Hostesses were Janice Bradshaw, Pamela Counterman, Chera Foster, Jo Jinks, Jean Richardson, Lenda Trussell, Dianne Brown, Terri Dodd, Hollye Hooten, Johnette Marlow, Laura Secrest, Doris Vandiver, Paula Benton, Charlotte Field, Druscilla Hutton, Jan Morris, Misty Simmons and Jan Via. Hostess gifts were a stroller and a playpen.

TOPS NEWS

TOPS No. 34 meeting was held at the Church of Christ on American Boulevard. There were 21 members present at the meeting. Laverne James presided over the meeting and led in the prayer and pledge. The previous week's minutes were read by secretary Janie Hughes and approved. Weigh-in results were announced by Betty Jo Davis and Alene Bryant, weight recorders. Alma Robertson and Molly Davis tied for best loser. Missy Royal was the first runner-up and Bryant was second runner-up. Paula Cantrell, last week's best loser, was presented a gift for losing weight two weeks in a row. Robertson led the opening TOPS song, "The Slimmer We'll Be," and also the closing song. James led a discussion about walking and its benefits. After age 30, the body begins to lose

muscle mass, and a walking program faithfully practiced will reduce that loss. Other benefits of physical exercise such as walking include the reduction of stress and an increase in energy. Physical exercise also improves sleeping, happiness and other enjoyable things in life. Research shows that age doesn't have to be an impediment to our health and life style. When beginning a walking program (or any exercise), it is advisable to start at a slow pace and gradually build up. With walking, plan to increase the distance to a mile a day or whatever a doctor recommends. Maintaining a positive attitude about the walking program is important. Walk by yourself, with your dog or with your friends. TOPS No. 34 will meet at the same site at 5:30 p.m. May 25. Visitors are welcome.

NURSING HOME NEWS

Friday afternoon, Dovie Matthews was chosen mother of the year. Winnie Orcutt (born May 27, 1931) was honored as the youngest mother present and Nettie Quesenberry (born March 7, 1903) as the oldest resident. Sunday afternoon, J.C. Shanks, Jim Claunch and Eva Nell Dale directed the singing and music service. The Farwell Mennonite Youth came to visit and sing spiritual songs for the residents Friday night. Teresa McGaa arranged a trip to an exotic animal farm and dairy farm for the resi-

dents Monday afternoon. Residents going on the trip were Reihl Williams, Webb Watts, Grace Scarbrough, Nettie Quesenberry, Minnie Underdown, Boatie Tiller and Aline Locke. Melvin and Wanda Griffin, Bobby Quesenberry, Marquita Adamson, Francis Ramos, Terri Brown, Dorena Proudfoot, Teresa McGaa and Jay Stancell all went along to assist the residents in and out of the vehicles and push wheel chairs. A great number of residents received visits and went out to be with their families around Mother's Day. Among those

were Nettie Quesenberry, who was visited by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane; her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Quesenberry; and her daughter, Nadine, from Littlefield. The monthly birthday party is scheduled for 3 p.m. May 25. The public is invited. Joe Embry and Elsie Damron and Eves were among visitors to the center Tuesday. The Beauty Shop volunteers came Tuesday to shampoo and set the ladies' hair. Beverly Wagon gave hair cuts. Donna Locker gave nail care.

HONORS

WEIR
A Lazbuddie student was among 450 who received degrees during spring commencement at Angelo State University in San Angelo. Dawn Lynette Weir received a bachelor of science, magna cum laude, in chemistry and biochemistry.

ANGELEY
A Muleshoe student was among 935 graduation candidates May 12 during spring commencement at Amarillo College. Misty Sharee Angeley earned a certificate in dental assisting.

OBITUARY

JAMES WALLACE

Services were held Saturday at the First United Methodist Church of Sudan for James H. Wallace, 82, of Sudan. The Revs. Jim Hawthorne and Lyndall Fletcher officiated. Burial was in Sudan Cemetery. Ellis Funeral Homes handled arrangements. Mr. Wallace was born April 11, 1918, in Haskell County, Texas. He died May 17 at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock. He married Anita Moore on Sept. 16, 1939, in Sweetwater. They moved to the Sudan area in 1955 from Sweetwater. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the First United Methodist Church of

Sudan. He worked for Gulf Oil Corp. in Sweetwater for 18 years; after the Gulf facility closed there, he farmed near Sudan from 1955 to 1983. He is survived by his wife; a son and daughter-in-law, Blake and Jana Wallace of Farmington, N.M.; a daughter and son-in-law, Flonita and Ronald Ashford of Muleshoe; a sister, Lucille Slater of Fulton, N.Y.; two brothers, W.J. Wallace of Las Cruces, N.M., and Frank Wallace of Santa Anna, Texas; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Van Wallace, in December 1996. The family suggests memorials to the First United Methodist Church of Sudan or to Sudan EMS.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Muleshoe Area Medical Center reported the following patient load:
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May 15 — Roman Reyna and Janet Wagon.
May 16 — Ernest Amaya, Rosie Martin, J McVicker and Janet Wagon.
May 17 — Frankie Daniell, Rosie Martin, J McVicker, Janet Wagon and Lou Walling.

BIRTHS

CALLIE THORNTON
Shelley and Les Thornton of Amarillo announce the birth of their first child, Callie Rose Thornton, at 9:09 p.m. April 27 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces and was 19 3/4 inches long. Grandparents are Walt and Rose Sain of Muleshoe and Bill and Dorothy Thornton of Grants, N.M.

DILLIN PATEL
Chetan and Chintu Patel of Muleshoe announce the birth of their first child, Dillin Chetan Patel, at 2:09 a.m. May 10 at Muleshoe Area Medical Center. He weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce and was 21 inches long. Grandparents are Nagin and Dhani Patel of Muleshoe and Raman and Sharda Patel of India.

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In 1900, Kodak released Eastman's Brownie camera. At only a dollar, almost everyone could afford one. Eastman shrewdly named the camera after a popular storybook character, luring a new group of consumers: children. One hundred thousand Brownies were made in 1900 — more cameras than Eastman had sold in the 12 years since he introduced the Kodak.

"The Wizard of Photography" on The American Experience will be broadcast Monday, May 22nd at 9:00 p.m. It repeats Sunday, May 28th at 2:00 p.m.

FRONTLINE

"The Battle Over School Choice"

With more students than ever enrolled in kindergarten through high school, education is now a top voter concern. What's needed to improve our public schools — better teachers, smaller classes, greater parent involvement, higher standards, more tests? Democrats and Republicans differ sharply on the hot button issue of school vouchers and whether public funds should be used to pay for private or parochial schools. Frontline explores the heated political debate over the reform of public education and investigates the spectrum of "school choice" options — from vouchers to charter schools to for-profit academies.

"The Battle Over School Choice" on Frontline airs Tuesday, May 23rd at 9:00 p.m. and Saturday, May 27th at 12:00 a.m.

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JOURNAL INFORMATION...News You Can Use

EDITORIAL INFORMATION

- In order to help accommodate our readers, we urge everyone to keep in mind that the newspaper is put together on Tuesday and Friday. To increase the probability that your information will be placed in your preferred edition, the earlier that stories, information about meetings or any editorial subject is brought to the Journal office the better!
- Deadlines for "Around Muleshoe" and "Around the Area" — Monday at 5 pm (Thurs. edition) and Thursday at 5 pm (Sun. edition).
- The following represents a list of information that appears FREE in the Journal:
 - Weddings • Engagements • Bridal Showers • Baby Showers
 - Birth Announcements • First & 90+ Birthdays • 50th+ Anniversaries
 (forms are available at the Journal office, 304 W. 2nd, for weddings, engagements, bridal and baby showers)
- Pictures run in the Journal are scanned. Original prints of photos can be made. However, due to developing supply costs, there will be a charge for these prints. (Some exceptions apply.)

ADVERTISING INFORMATION Effective Mar. 1, 2000

- Display ads are located throughout the newspaper. Ad costs are based on the number of column inches that the ad occupies. The Journal's open rate is \$3.57/col. inch. Discounts are available under certain conditions. Borders and artwork are added at no extra cost!
- DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING are Tuesday at Noon (Thurs. edition) and Friday at Noon (Sun. edition). If you are a business or individual in need of placing a DISPLAY AD or you have questions about display advertising, call Leah at 272-4536.
- Classified ads are located on the NEXT TO LAST PAGE OF THE NEWSPAPER. These ads include (but are not limited to) FOR SALE, LEGAL NOTICES, HELP WANTED, GARAGE OR ESTATE SALES, VEHICLES, FOR RENT, ETC...

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Suzy Hodges weds in Plano church

Suzy Beth Hodges and Christopher Alan Key were married March 25 at Grace Presbyterian Church in Plano.

The wedding was performed by Rolfe Granath, minister of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mack and Rhonda Hodges of Earth, while the groom is the son of Phillip and Connie Key of Plano.

The bride also is the granddaughter of Joe and Claudine Embry of Muleshoe. The groom's grandparents are Charles and Gloria Nipple of Kokomo, Ind.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father. She wore a Mon Cheri gown of dulciana satin that was hand-beaded and embroidered with Italian satin appliqué. It was sleeveless with a square neckline; the bodice featured a Basque waistline and corset back with functional laces and featured a box-pleated skirt with a semi-cathedral train accented with pearls and petite bugle beads.

She carried a bouquet of daisies and stephanotis set in greenery. In her shoes, her father placed pennies minted in the year of the bride and groom's birth to fulfill the luck tradition.

For something old, she wore pearls that belong to her maternal grandmother. Something new was her gown. She borrowed pearl earrings from a friend, Tamara Lindsey, and her veil from her sister, Lori Fritz.



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Alan Key

Something blue was a garter that had been worn by her mother and her sister in their weddings.

Honor attendants were the bride's sisters, Jill Hodges of Lubbock and Lori Hodges Fritz of Bryan. Serving as bridesmaids were Joanna Key and Andrea Key, sisters of the groom, and Jennifer Willis and Tamara Lindsey, college friends of the bride.

The attendants' dresses were purple haze two-piece taffeta A-line gowns by Wtoo.

Serving as best man was the groom's brother, Christopher Key of Lubbock.

Groomsmen were Todd

Atwood, Brad Young, Jeremy McCarthy, William Frye and Michael Durkin, longtime friends of the groom.

Serving as ushers were Bob Pnakovich, another friend of the groom, and John Embry, cousin of the bride.

The groom, groomsmen and ushers all wore black Ralph Lauren tuxedos.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church's reception hall. Serving the guests were Susan Conklin, Chelsey Conklin, Matt Conklin and Audra Clarkson.

After the reception, the couple left in a 1950 Rolls

Royce to spend their wedding night at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas. Then they left for a honeymoon trip to the Virgin Islands before returning to their home in Plano.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of Lazbuddie High School and a 1999 graduate of the University of North Texas in Denton.

The groom is a 1994 graduate of Plano High School and a 1998 graduate of Texas Tech University.

He is employed by Weblink Wireless in Dallas and she is employed by Kids 'R' Kids in Plano.

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LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION NEWS

The Muleshoe Ladies Golf Association held its monthly meeting May 17 in the Muleshoe Country Club dining room.

The menu included beef fajitas with all the trimmings, beans, rice, salad and chocolate cake with whipped cream for dessert.

President Darlene Henry called the meeting to order. Kay Field was recognized for her birthday.

Linda Elder reported that the association acquired 2 more points during the High Plains Tournament in Farwell. Yolonda Philips tied for low net in the first flight, while Analita Haley won the low putts. The next action was scheduled to be in Tulia.

Sheryl Engelking gave play-day balls to Dorothy St. Clair and Claudine Elliott for being closest to the pin on hole 7 on the April 26 play day.

With a score of 72, Field, Deborah Noble, Anita Allgood and Cookie Bamert received balls for having the best scramble team May 3. Balls



Members of the winning team in the May 17 scramble are (from left) Judy Wilbanks, Analita Haley, Helen Templeton and Deborah Noble.

also were awarded to Helen Templeton and to Elliott for least putts on May 10. Judy Wilbanks and LaVern Winn were presented the water ball award for having the most balls in the water.

Two scramble teams were set up, with the winners being Wilbanks, Haley, Templeton

and Noble with a score of 71. Elder won the door prize.

Members attending the luncheon were Allgood, Elder, Elliott, Engelking, Haley, Henry, Noble, Philips, St. Clair, Templeton, Wilbanks, Winn, Ronda Box, Neets Foster, Pat Kirk, Jo Rempe, Elinor Yerby and Pamela Miller.

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MHS has academic awards presentation

High School Awards Assembly (continued)
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Writing and Math — Blanca Arzola, Britni Gartin and Elizabeth Villa.
Reading and Math — Landon Kerby and Jonathan Ruiz.

Writing — Amanda Bell, Lacy Bond, Timothy Castorena, Richard Cogliandro, Michael Durben, Reyna Falcón, Viena Hernández, Candace Hutto, Natalie Leal, Brenda López, Kristina Lozano, Kristol Sotelo and Jesús Tovar.
Math — Daniel Johnson.
Reading — Kyle Atwood, DJ Domínguez, Salomon Esparza, Olímpica Hernández, Raven Hernández, Erienne Hill, Matthew López, Kneasha Méndez, Jamie Mendoza, Jason Riggs, Angela Tucker and Chance Turney.

Faculty Awards
Art I — Erica Whalin.
Art II — Roxann Garcia.
Art III — Sonny Chavez.
Art IV — Matt Conklin.
Health Care I — Kimberly Dickerson
Health Care II — Randy Bohler.
English II — Kyle Atwood.
Pre-AP English II — Denisse Lopez.
Business Computer Information Systems I — Tyson Purdy.
Girls PE — Olímpica Hernandez
Boys PE — Jamie Mendoza.
Special Effort Award — Shannon Chapman.

Algebra I — Andy Ramirez.
Honors Algebra II — Kala Johnson.
Honors Geometry — A.J. Burhman.
Freshman Choir — Cydni Vandiver.
Sophomore Choir — Laura Wood
Junior Choir — Rhea Gonzales.
Senior Choir — John McClanahan.
Outstanding Choir Member — Tommie Hernandez.
World History — Matt Lopez.
U.S. Government — Rosario Flores.
Economics — Landon Black.
Spanish III — Richard Aburto.
Government — Blake Gartin.
AP Government — Kamal Bhakta.
Economics — John McClanahan.
Outstanding National Honor Society Member — Kamal Bhakta.
Comprehensive Home Economics — Karime Sanchez.
Bachelor Cooking — Anthony Anguiano.
Child Development — Blanca Arzola.
Outstanding FHA Member — Laura Gonzales.
English IV — April Kelley.
AP English IV — Eric Posadas.
UIL Literary Criticism
Lazbuddie Invitational — 1. Brandy Whitt; 2. Kamal Bhakta; 5. Amber Futch; 6. Blake Gartin.
District Contest — 1. Eric Posadas; 2. Blake Gartin; 3. Kamal Bhakta.
Team District Competition — 1. Muleshoe High School (Eric Posadas, Blake Gartin, Kamal Bhakta).

Biology — Ricardo Aburto (Participated in the Regional Science Fair).
Physics — Brandon Broyles.
AP Biology — April Kelley and Ryan Hodge
Participants, Department of Energy Science Bowl — Kamal Bhakta, Leonard

Joyner, Ryan Hodge, April Kelley, Ricardo Aburto.

Algebra II — Rebecca Robertson.
Geometry — Jennifer Castorena.
Pre-Calculus — Tyson Purdy.
AP Calculus — Kamal Bhakta.
UIL Mathematics District — 2. Leonard Joyner; 5. Kamal Bhakta.

UIL Calculator Applications District — 2. Kamal Bhakta
UIL Calculator Applications District Team — 2. Muleshoe High School (Kamal Bhakta, Leonard Joyner, Ricardo Aburto).

English III — Tommie Hernandez.
AP English III — Megan Tipps.
Computer Information Systems I — Letti Barrera.
Business Computer Programming I — A.J. Burhman.
Business Computer Programming II — Chris Hall.
Computer Science I — Megan Tipps.
UIL Computer Science District — 1. Megan Tipps (4th at regional); 3. Leonard Joyner; 5. Chris Hall.

UIL Computer Science District Team Competition — 1. Muleshoe High School (Megan Tipps, Leonard Joyner, Chris Hall).
Outstanding Member, Student Community Action Club — Blake Gartin.
Integrated Physics & Chemistry — Laura Lewis.

Biology I — Terrell Herington.
Business Computer Information Systems — Ricardo Aburto.
Family Economics — Jose Alarcon.
Home and Family Living — Jonathan Ruiz.

Teen Leadership — Carmen Estrada.
Outstanding Member, Leadership Council — Casey Hall.
Anatomy and Physiology — Stephanie Kirk.
Theater Arts I — Jason Riggs.
Theater Arts II — Chris Hall.
Theater Arts III — Louie Pacheco.
Theater Arts IV — Brandy Whitt.
Speech — Westin Price.
Debate — Chris Gatewood.

Outstanding Speech & Theater Awards Technical Theater — Phillip Hardt, Joey Stone, Bryce Thomason.
Oral Interpretation — Amber Futch.
UIL District Competition Lincoln-Douglass Debate — 1. Phillip Hardt; 4. Joseph Anguiano.
Informative Speaking — 1. Phillip Hardt; 2. Chris Gatewood; 3. Joseph Anguiano.

Persuasive Speaking — 2. Westin Price; 3. Eric Madrid.
Poetry Interpretation — 1. Jason Riggs; 3. Amber Futch; 4. Aubrey Ruthardt.
Prose Interpretation — 3. Louie Pacheco; 5. Westin Price.
State UIL Informative Speaking — 5. Phillip Hardt.
National Qualifier, US Extemp — Westin Price.
World History — James Hancock.
World Geography — Casey Hall.
UIL Currents Events — Kamal Bhakta, 2nd in District; 6th in Regionals.

Band I — Jami Wedel.
Band II — Angela Tucker.
Band III — Megan Tipps.
Band IV — Christi Adrian.
Outstanding Band Member —

Leisha Wallace.
Director Awards — Leonard Joyner and Daniel Patterson
UIL District Band Competition — Superior ratings, will advance to state: Leisha Wallace, Kyla Hamilton, Angela Tucker.
John Phillip Sousa Award — Leisha Wallace.
Marketing Dynamics — Liz Torre.
Marketing Management — Elizabeth Lozano.
Outstanding DECA Members — Junior: Lisa Ramirez; Senior: Devin Carpenter.
Cisco I — Blake Gartin.
Cisco II — Chris Hall.
Business Computer Information Systems I — Jami Wedel.
Business Information Systems II — Rosario Flores.
Accounting I — Blake Gartin.
Accounting II — Vicki Martinez.
Computer Technology Assistants — Christi Adrian, Blake Gartin, Leonard Joyner, Terrell Herington, Lela Hancock.
UIL Accounting District Competition — 3. Keshia Graves; 6. Kristi Villalobos.
UIL Computer Applications District Competition — 1. Leisha Wallace; 2. Blake Gartin (4th at regionals).
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English I — Jenny Hall.
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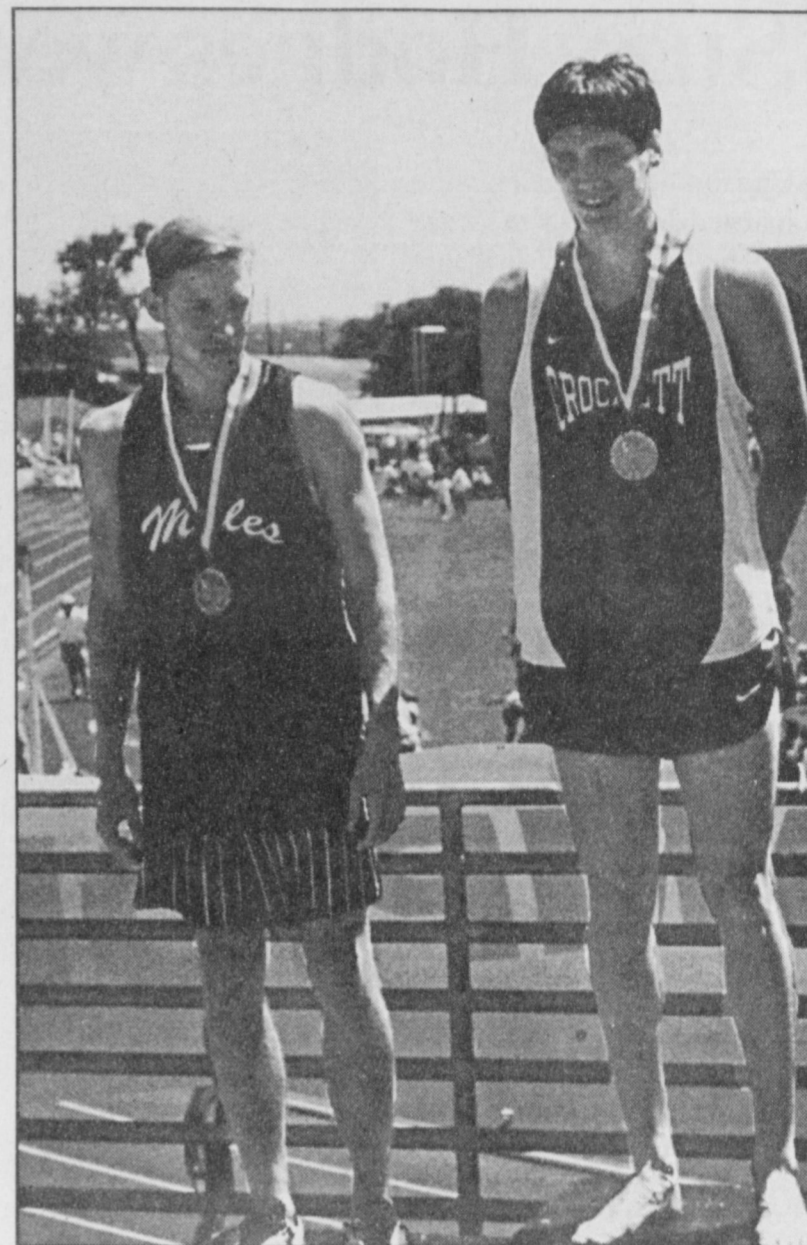
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CONSTRUCTION/MAINTENANCE CONTRACT(S)
District/Lufkin
Contract 6058-48-001 for REPAIR/UPGRADE METAL BEAM GUARD FENCE IN POLK County, etc will be opened June 27, 2000 at 9:30 am at the District Office for an estimate of \$39,448.70.

Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals, and applications for the TxDOT Prequalified Contractor's list, at the applicable State and/or District Offices listed below. Bidders must submit prequalification information to TxDOT at least 10 days prior to the bid date to be eligible to bid on a project. Prequalification materials may be requested from the State Office listed below. Plans for the above contract(s) are available at reproduction companies in Austin, Texas at the expense of the contractor. NPO: 534

State Office	District Office(s)
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DATE: May 18, 2000
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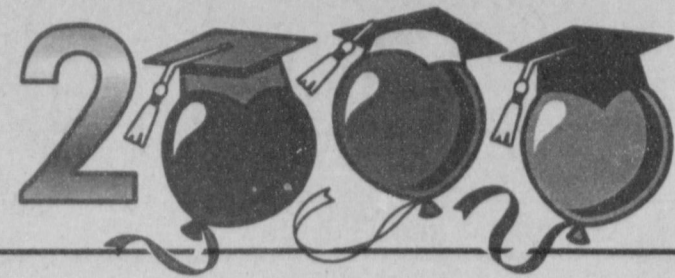
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SMOKED SAUSAGE	14 OZ. PKG	\$1¹⁹
PEYTON'S		
SLICED BACON	12 OZ. PKG	\$1⁸⁹
PEYTON'S		
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PLAIN		
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