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Sunday, June 20, 1999

PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Spill leaves street greasy

The odor of stale french fries and greasy chicken filled the air after cooking oil leaked from a truck in Orange City, Fla., and turned six miles of road slippery.

The fire department, alerted to Tuesday's spill by skidding motorists, spread sand over the oil. There were no serious accidents. The goop leaked from a truck owned by a recycling company that reclaims cooking oil from restaurants.

Investigators said the spill was probably caused by driver error, not a problem with the truck.

The amount spilled was not immediately known. The truck can carry about 3,500 gallons.

Needed: Designated golfer

A man who crashed his golf cart on the course was arrested and charged with driving under the influence. Paul Herriott, 41, was charged after the Mills Creek Golf Course called police over the June 10 incident.

Herriott admitted he was drinking on the public course. He was driving near the putting green when he slammed into a post and a sign, damaging the sign and the cart.

Herriott said he was surprised when he was arrested.

"I figured they were going to tell how much I would be paying, because I told everyone I would pay for the damage," he said.

Police Capt. Gary Frankowski said he couldn't recall of an identical case, but added that there have been similar ones.



Drawing date: Wednesday, June 16
Winning numbers: 04-10-13-32-38-50
Estimated jackpot: \$10 million
Winners: 0
Next drawing: Saturday, June 19
Estimated jackpot: \$14 million

On this date in history

June 21 — The U.S. Constitution goes into effect (1788).
June 22 — The U.S. Department of Justice is created (1870).
June 23 — The first "Type-Writer" is patented. (1868).

LOCAL WEATHER

	High	Low	Pre.
Tuesday	77	54	—
Wednesday	82	54	—
Thursday	78	53	—
Prec. to date	8.46		

EXTENDED FORECAST

Partly cloudy conditions should persist through the weekend, with Sunday possibly being the hottest day of the summer so far (high about 96). Sunday's low should be about 57. Isolated thunderstorms will be possible Monday and Tuesday, with highs around 90 and lows in the low 60s.

Editor Ronn Smith can be reached at 272-4536 or ctyankee@fivearea.com

Missed your paper? Call carrier Melissa Flores at 272-6719 or the Journal during business hours, 8:30 am-5 pm.

Grand jury indicts pair in scalding death

By RONN SMITH
Editor

A Bailey County grand jury last week handed down indictments against 16 people, including two in connection with last month's scalding death of 3-year-old Jesús Angel Haro.

Nineteen-year-old Leticia Marisela Hernández was indicted

for capital murder in the death of the toddler.

She is accused of lowering the child into boiling-hot water and then taking him to a hospital in Ciudad Juárez, Mexico, for treatment.

Also indicted for manslaughter/ capital murder in the case is Robert Contreras, 33, who lived with

Hernández at 414 W. Second St. in Muleshoe.

Contreras is accused of knowing about the injury to the child and not reporting it to authorities.

Among other cases no-billed by the grand jury (meaning no indictment was returned) was one related to the December 1995 death

of Lori Leal.

Other indictments returned include:

• Martin Morales Marrufo, possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute (cocaine — more than 1 but less than 4 ounces;

see **GRAND JURY** on page 2

New 'skyscraper' to generate power from Plains wind

By RONN SMITH
Editor

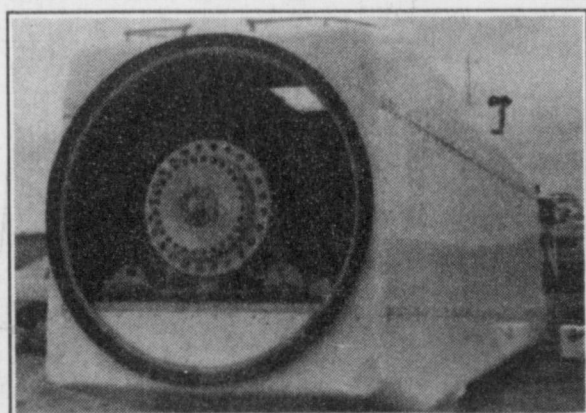
As of Thursday, there's a new landmark south of U.S. 60-70-84 between Texico and Clovis: the first tower in what eventually may be a full-fledged "wind ranch" to generate electricity using wind power.

The tower, nearly 300 feet high and topped with a rotor of 80 feet across, is visible from the highway both east of Farwell and west of Texico.

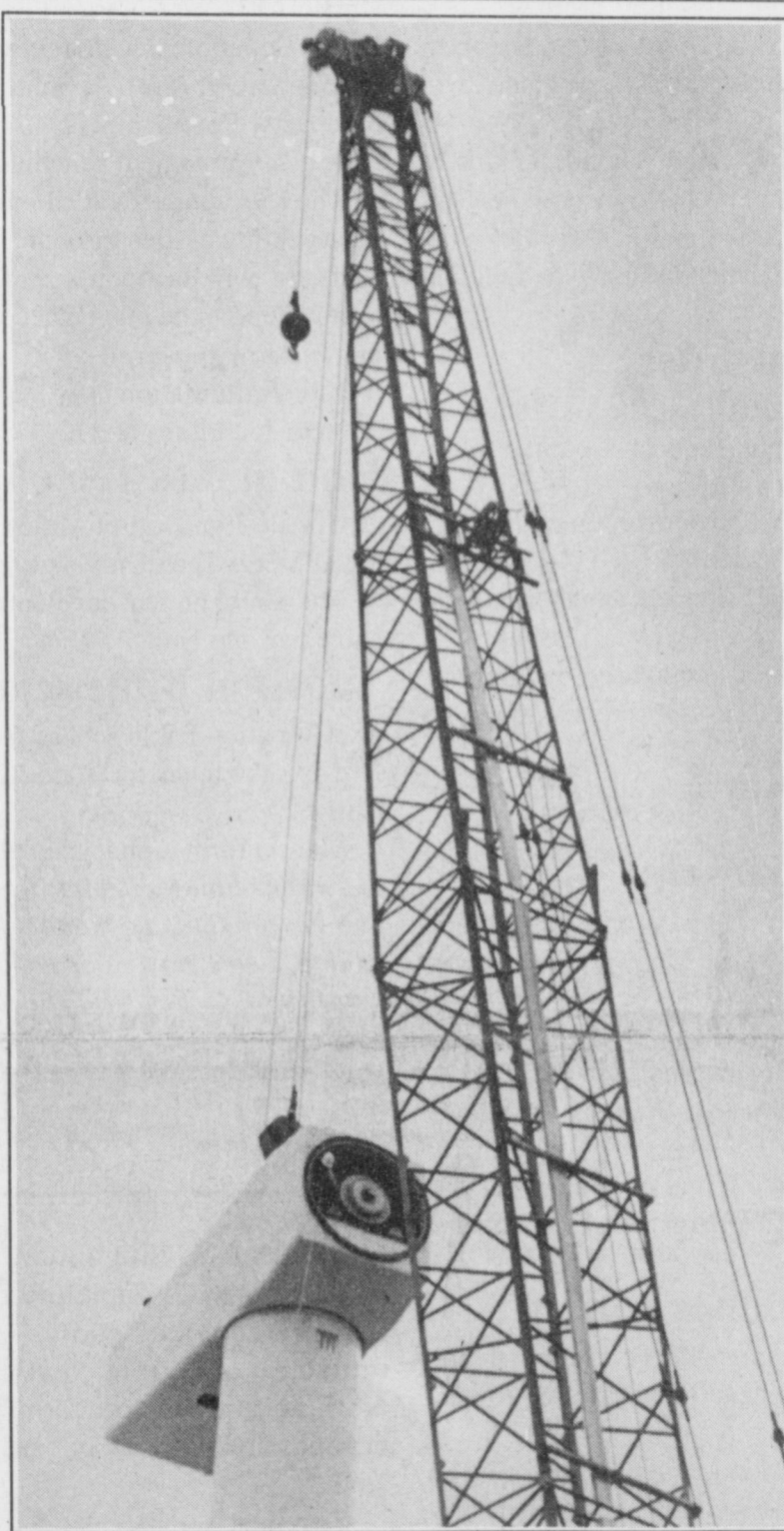
To get an idea of the scale of the \$1 million project, consider that the base of the tower is secured by 120 huge bolts. A spokeswoman for Cielo Wind Power of Austin, one of four partners in the consortium building the wind ranch, said Thursday that each of the bolts is 31 feet long and weighs 180 pounds.

Then, each section of the tower is held in place by 60 more of the bolts inside the tower.

see **WIND** on page 3



A worker leans out the end of a section of the tower being lifted into place (right) Thursday during final installation of a \$1 million generator project at the state line south of Texico. The same section lying next to parked vehicles (left) gives a better idea of its size. The completed tower is nearly 300 feet high.



Journal photo: Steve Holfield

School district insurance rates facing big hike

By RONN SMITH
Editor

The Muleshoe Independent School District is facing a big increase in insurance premiums — the only question is exactly how big.

The board met last week with representatives of their insurers.

The board was presented various scenarios and a "guess" that the premium increase will be about 40 percent.

The reason given is simple: Claims made against the district's insurance have skyrocketed.

While the speaker, Jerry Edwards, was quick to add that this is a national trend and the Muleshoe School District isn't faring as badly as some entities, he did point out the financial reality of the company that covers claims exceeding the agreed amount:

Last year, "we paid the reinsurer \$88,000 and they paid us back about half a million."

"You've had two years of bad claims," he said. "Some districts have had year after year after year of bad claims."

The fund balance in the see **INSURANCE** on page 3

Environmentalists' bike campaign to visit Bailey County

A group of 10 women are bicycling across the country raising money for the Havasupai Indian community at the bottom of the Grand Canyon.

They expect to be in Bailey County by June 26, and spend a night on the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge.

Specifically, the group wants to call attention to uranium mines that they say threaten to contaminate

the Havasupai water supply as well as mobilizing opposition to transporting nuclear waste.

The bike ride, "Shifting Gears: Ride for Environmental Action," started in Atlanta, Ga., and is headed for Yucca Mountain, Nev., site of a nuclear waste depository. It was organized by a group called Earth Challenge.

In addition to the 10 riders, three support personnel are making the

trip.

According to a press release from Earth Challenge, more than 50 million people live within half a mile of the nuclear-waste shipping routes proposed in the Nuclear Waste Transportation Act now before Congress.

The press release states that 77,000 tons of nuclear waste is due to be shipped to Yucca Mountain in 100,000 shipments and that the U.S. Department of Transportation has

released figures estimating that the shipments will be involved in six accidents per year.

Earth Challenge refers to this as a "mobile Chernobyl" that will be carrying the radioactive equivalent of 20 Hiroshima bombs.

By Friday's press deadline, Earth Challenge had not returned a telephone call seeking to find out whether the tour will come through Muleshoe.

House passes curb on ag sanctions

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest reported this week that the House of Representatives passed the Selective Agricultural Embargoes Act (H.R. 17) that provides Congress with an expanded role in the imposition of sanctions involving agricultural goods.

The act, introduced by Rep. Tom Ewing, R-Ill., requires the president to submit a report to Congress within five days of imposing a selective embargo on agricultural goods.

Congress then would have the option of passing a bill expressing either approval or disapproval of the embargo.

If a bill of disapproval should

become law, the embargo would cease 100 days after the date of the report.

"Food should not be used as a tool of diplomacy," Combest said.

"Sanctions end up harming our farmers, ranchers and all involved in agricultural production, processing and distribution," he added. "We should not hold their families and livelihoods hostage to achieve unrelated foreign goals."

Combest is chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

Ewing, the bill's sponsor, said, "Currently, the United States exports close to 40 percent of what

is grown domestically. When a sanction on agricultural is levied against another country, they just find another supplier. The people who feel the pinch of agriculture sanctions are American family farmers who rely on exports for their livelihood."

Rep. Charlie Stenholm, D-Texas and ranking member of the Agriculture Committee, said, "This legislation provides for greater scrutiny of the unilateral embargoes we place on our trading partners and is an important step toward the comprehensive sanctions reform that needs to be

see **SANCTIONS** on page 2

Many farmers still waiting on cotton decision

LUBBOCK — Violent thunderstorms that raked the across the Texas South Plains from Eastern New Mexico in May brought much-needed rainfall to farmers' dry fields — boosting crop growth and soil moisture, and breaking the grip of last year's serious drought.

Unfortunately, the same storms — especially those occurring the week of May 26 — also unleashed high winds and hail on South Plains crops before descending the Caprock and sweeping

see **COTTON** on page 3

AROUND MULESHOE

Small-business workshop set

A workshop on "SBA Financing for Small Business" has been scheduled for June 30 in the Small Business Administration's Lubbock office, Room 411C at the George Mahon Building, 1205 Texas Ave.

The program is to begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 10:30 a.m. There is no registration fee, but pre-registration is encouraged because there is limited space. Subjects to be discussed will include "Financing Options: All You Should Know."

Information will be available on what items a business owner should have before applying for a loan, what the banker is looking for, information to be included in a business plan, and the programs and services available from the SBA.

Reasonable arrangements for anyone with a disability will be made with advance notice.

More information is available by calling Ruby Abarca at (806) 472-7462, ext. 230, or (800) 676-1005.

Deadline for placement tests set

Muleshoe public school students planning to take acceleration testing in August need to have their parent or legal guardian notify the principal of the appropriate school by June 29.

Scoring 90 percent on a test allows any student, kindergarten through 12th grade, to be given credit for a class or a grade level without prior instruction.

More information is available by calling David Jenkins at Muleshoe High School, 272-7300; Shelia Joyner at Watson Junior High School, 272-7341; Barbara Finney at Mary DeShazo Elementary School, 272-7365; or Helen Grigsby at Dillman Elementary School, 272-7382.

Nutrition program scheduled

"Flying High With Good Nutrition" will be the theme of several program topics to be presented June 21-24 at the South Plains Community Action office in Muleshoe.

Sessions will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on June 21 and 23 and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on June 22 and 24.

Child care and refreshments will be provided, and there will be door prizes.

Topics are to include low-fat Mexican cookery, cooking for children, safe food storage, importance of exercise, shopping skills and stretching the food dollar.

The event is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Teachers present scholarships

Lindy Underwood and Riley Byers have become the winners of the annual scholarships presented by the Muleshoe Classroom Teachers Association.

Underwood is a 1999 graduate of Muleshoe High School who plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in early childhood education. She is the daughter of John and Danette Underwood of Muleshoe.

Byers, the son of James and Terry Byers of Muleshoe, is a junior elementary education major at Tarleton State University in Stephenville.

Students make A&M honor roll

Two Muleshoe students were among those named to the dean's honor roll for the spring semester at Texas A&M University.

The two were Julie Dianne Gilleland, a senior majoring in health, and Heather Hollye Hooten, a junior majoring in biochemistry.

Students must earn at least a 3.75 grade-point average while carrying at least 15 semester hours.

Parade of Homes scheduled

A Parade of Homes and Gardens is planned for June 27 in Olton.

Featured homes are to include those of Doc and Lois Brimhall, 1312 W. Seventh St.; Jill Dennis, 708 Avenue J; and Scott and Pam Robertson, 1 1/2 miles west of town on U.S. 70.

Gardens to be shown are the back yards of Ronnie and Bobbye Dennis, third house on the north side of West U.S. 70, and Gene and Linda McGlaun, 1207 Ninth St.

Refreshments will be served from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at The Wild Plum in downtown Olton.

GRAND JURY

from page 1

April 3 incident);

- Marrufo, possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute (cocaine — more than 4 ounces but less than 200 ounces; Sept. 17, 1998, incident);
- Abraham Mendoza, possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute (cocaine — more than 1 but less than 4 grams);
- Lyonel Ray Attaway and Shane Eric Fuller, possession of controlled substance with intent to distribute (methamphetamine) and possession of firearm by a felon;
- Juanita Kathy Ramos Davila, theft (more than \$500 but less than \$1,500);
- Melquiades Olivas, subsequent DWI (third);
- José Isidro Torrez, subsequent DWI (third);
- Duvelia Saucedo, possession of controlled substance with intent to distribute (cocaine — less than 1 gram; April 23 incident);
- Saucedo, possession of controlled substance with intent to distribute (cocaine — more than 1 but less than 4 grams; April 2 incident);
- Frank Arzola and Victor Arzola, possession of controlled substance with intent to distribute (cocaine — less than 1 gram); aggravating circumstance: within 1,000 feet of a playground;
- Chris Mendoza, possession of a controlled substance

Cost of the tour, sponsored by the Olton Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, is \$5 per person. Proceeds will help pay off the indebtedness on the restrooms at the Square Pavilion.

More information is available by calling (806) 285-2292 between 9 a.m. and noon.

Area students on WT lists

One Muleshoe-area student is listed on the president's list for the spring semester at West Texas A&M University and five other's are on the dean's list.

Jodi Morris, a senior reading major, made the president's list — earning a grade-point average of 3.85 or higher while carrying at least 12 semester hours.

Those making the dean's list (grade-point averages of 3.25 to 3.85 on 12 or more semester hours) were Sherri Altman, a freshman general business major; Katie Black, a sophomore pre-physical therapy major; Kevin Bush, a senior biology and wildlife science major; Damon Davenport, a sophomore general business major; and Rebecca Sánchez, a senior art major.

Blood drive is June 24

United Blood Services has scheduled a blood drive in Muleshoe for June 24 from noon to 7 p.m. at the Muleshoe Church of Christ, 2201 W. American Blvd.

The donation process takes about 30 minutes, and donors will receive a free T-shirt. Appointments are helpful but not necessary (call Betty Poyner at 272-4515 to sign up).

July 4 tournament scheduled

The 15th annual Leal's Fourth of July Softball Tournament will be accepting entries through June 30.

There will be men's and co-ed brackets in the Class D tournament, to be played according to American Softball Association slow-pitch rules.

More information is available by calling Mike López at 272-3586 or Joe Flores at 272-4780 or 272-3480.

Holt makes Tech list

Christy Lyn Holt of Muleshoe has been named to the dean's list at Texas Tech University for the spring semester.

The senior human development major is the daughter of Cecil and Charlotte Holt.

Vacation Bible school planned

A vacation Bible school for children in grades two through five is scheduled for June 22-25 at the Muleshoe Church of Christ.

More information is available by calling 272-4256.

The deadline for items to appear in *Around Muleshoe* is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's edition and 5 p.m. Thursday for Sunday's edition. Items may be brought to the office at 304 W. Second, mailed to P.O. Box 449, called in to 272-4536 or faxed to 272-3567.

SANCTIONS

from page 1

enacted.

"It's time to find a more effective way to implement our foreign policy goals — unilateral sanctions don't work, and they cost our farmers and ranchers dearly," he said.

Combest's office said a U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that sanctions reduced U.S. agricultural exports by roughly \$500 million in 1996.

Moreover, the Congressional Research Service has determined that, in the same year, farm income was reduced by about \$150 million, overall economic activity decreased by \$1.2 billion, and 7,600 jobs were lost in the United States.

with intent to distribute (cocaine — more than 1 but less than 4 grams);

- Alicia Padilla, possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute (cocaine — less than 1 gram);
- Gabriel Rios, possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute (cocaine — more than 1 but less than 4 grams; April 25 incident);
- Rios, possession of controlled substance with intent to distribute (cocaine — more than 1 but less than 4 grams; April 23 incident); and
- Jimmy Gauna, possession of controlled substance with intent to distribute (cocaine — more than 1 but less than 4 grams).

Contact

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Say Congratulations to the Muleshoe Journal's
1999 Father of the Year
WELDON E. SMITH



(left) Welson drying Sklyer (6 mos.) after a bath



(below) Weldon and Cade (2) playing "Mule-Putt" golf

We think our dad, Weldon E. Smith should be Father of the Year because he always does fun things with us and takes good care of us.

SKLYER'S DAD
WELDON E. SMITH

Thanks to these local businesses for donating prizes to our Father of the Year. Congratulations from...

<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">Bealls Dept. Store #649</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">321 S. Main Street • 272-3478</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Stop by...FREE Men's wallet for dad!</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">Decorators Floral & Gifts</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">616 S. 1st Street • 272-4340</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Stop by...Special Gift for dad!</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">Dairy Queen</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1201 W. American Blvd. • 272-3412</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Stop by...FREE meal for dad! <small>(selected menu item)</small></p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">Tammy's Kitchen</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">308 S. Main Street • 272-4210</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Stop by...FREE Meal for 2! <small>(selected menu items)</small></p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">Circle E Pets & Grooming</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">605 W. American Blvd. • 272-4118</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Stop by...\$20 Gift Certificate for dad!</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">Sanitary Barber Shop</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">113 S. Main Street • 272-4321</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Stop by...FREE Haircut for dad!</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">Susan Kerby</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Independent Beauty Consultant 2 mi. North on Hwy. 214 • 272-5153 or 946-9524</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Stop by...FREE Men's toiletries for dad!</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">Muleshoe Journal</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">304 W. 2nd Street • 272-4536</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Stop by...FREE One Year subscription!</p>

Show to feature household topics this week

Information on creating new bathroom looks and choosing a nanny will be featured topics on "Creative Living" on Tuesday at noon and June 26 at 2 p.m. (All times are Mountain).

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

Penny Sikalis of Dawson Home Fashions in New York City will show how to create a new look for the bathroom in less than an hour.

Erica Bearman, professional nanny, and Michelle Tyson, program director of Professional Nannies of New Mexico in Albuquerque, will discuss the nanny business.

Making lemon desserts and parenting survival tips will be featured at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and at noon Thursday.

Marie Rama of New York City will demonstrate easy ways to incorporate lemons and lemon juice into dessert recipes.

Motivational speaker, Sandy Queen, will talk about parenting and explain how to build self-esteem in children.



Rewarded for her work

Jesusa Soto, a Muleshoe resident since 1958, recently was awarded a child development associate certificate in recognition of her work with young children and their families. Soto is currently employed at the Texas Migrant Council.

WIND

from page 1

At least two people are required in order to move one of the bolts.

Southwestern Public Service Co. has agreed to a 15-year contract to market the electricity generated by the project. The power will be sold only to New Mexico customers who agree to pay an extra \$3 a month on their electric bills.

The tower is located just west of the New Mexico state line on Curry County Road 7, about a mile and a half south of Texico. The project has been dubbed the Llano Estacado Wind Ranch.

Partners with Cielo in the project include Texas Wind Power, also based in Austin;

Renewable Energy Systems U.S.A. Inc., a British-owned company, and Vestas, the Danish wind turbine manufacturer that made the generator being used in the project.

The companies have developed wind-power projects in the United Kingdom, Ireland, Portugal, Italy, France, Denmark and the United States.

Andy Sulkko, product manager for the SPS renewable resource program, said the company got involved in the project at its customers' request.

"Many SPS customers have told us they would pay a little extra each month to support generation from renewable re-

sources," Sulkko said.

"They've asked for the opportunity to support the commercial start-up, he said.

Walter Hornaday, president of Cielo, emphasized that wind generation requires no water for cooling, and said that 525,000 gallons a day would be required for a coal- or gas-fired generator with the same capacity as the generator installed Thursday.

Sulkko said that isn't the only environmental benefit.

"Wind generation has less impact than fossil generation on natural resources," he said. "It will not 'use up' fossil fuels such as coal or natural gas, and wind generation itself does not produce air emissions."

INSURANCE

from page 1

MISD Group Health Trust also is declining, he said. That fund is down \$84,000 from last year, he said, and he projected a \$113,000 loss by the end of the coverage year on Aug. 31.

He said the fund balance may well drop below \$150,000 by that time.

Part of the problem is the rise in medical costs. Edwards said the district's premiums had been figured based on a 5 percent rise in medical costs; for this year, that figure jumped to 8 percent, and he said that for next year it would be in the 10 to 15 percent range.

Prescription prices are rising 15 to 20 percent a year, he said.

Edwards presented figures showing that the Muleshoe district's premium contribution is low compared to that of neighboring districts, but he also pointed out that the usefulness of those figures is limited because he didn't have information on how the other districts' coverage compares with Muleshoe's.

He provided figures for various plans: Plan A is similar to the district's current basic plan; Plan B is similar to the district's enhanced plan; Plan C provides a \$1,000-deductible option; and

an alternate plan already in place that includes dental and "medical indemnity" coverage.

Board member David Tipps said his initial reaction was that Edwards' proposals represented "pretty sound thinking."

Superintendent Bill Moore said he will recommend look-

ing at a plan with a \$25 physician co-pay, a prescription discount card (20 percent co-pay) a \$100 per month employee contribution and a \$130 per month district contribution per employee.

The board's next meeting is scheduled for June 28.

COTTON

from page 1

eastward across the Rolling Plains and into central and north-central Texas.

For four nights (May 23-26), storms partially flooded urban and rural roads, pounded homes and vehicles with hail, and kept television meteorologists and South Plains residents alert for tornadic activity.

When it was all over, rainfall amounts recorded in the 20-county South Plains region varied from only a trace to more than 7 inches — with most counties logging between 1 1/2 to 3-plus inches.

South Plains farmers had roughly 5.4 million acres of wheat, cotton, corn, grain sorghum, peanuts, soybeans, vegetables and sunflowers growing or planted before the storms rolled through, according to acreage and crop damage estimates compiled by Texas Agricultural Extension Service county agents.

On May 28, the region's preliminary total crop damage estimate stood at 562,180 acres; slightly more than 10 percent.

The damage estimate includes 43,380 acres of winter wheat; 430,000 to 457,000 acres of newly emerged cotton; 32,000 acres of corn; 25,000 acres of grain sorghum; 2,600 acres of peanuts; 200 acres of soybeans; less than 500 acres of vegetables; and about 1,500 acres of sunflowers.

Using low-end average historical yields and current market prices, the potential dollar value of preliminary wheat, cotton, corn and grain sorghum crop damage alone stands at roughly \$46.2 million.

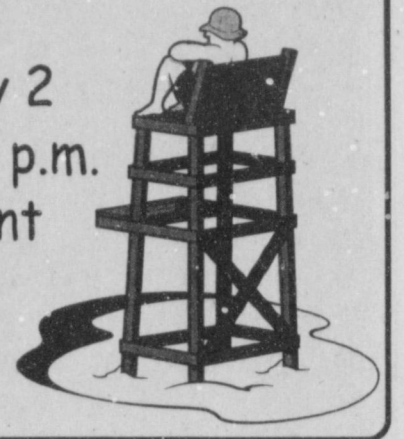
This figure reflects only the potential value of lost production, and does not include any offsetting income producers may receive from insurance or from replacement crops.

Wheat producers with damaged acres, many of whom were waiting to harvest their crop, will suffer a direct economic hit — though crop insurance may help cover some losses.

SWIMMING LESSONS

City Pool
June 28 — July 2
7:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.
\$20 per student

Call City Pool during pool hours to sign up
272-5530



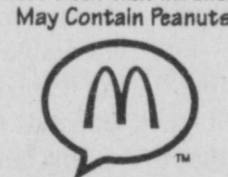
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3rd Annual

4th of JULY

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- Manicures with FREE Paraffin..... SPECIAL **\$20**

Please, present this ad to receive special prices.

THE HONEYCOMB

120 W. Ave C Muleshoe 272-5108

Gift Certificates Available!

ENGAGEMENT



Givens — Hill

Mr and Mrs. Warren A. Givens announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Rachel Lee, to Mr. Tim Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Tunnell. The couple will exchange vows at Richland Hills Baptist Church in Muleshoe on July 24, 1999.

Making donations less taxing

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a column by U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas)

Americans are the most charitable people in the world. Every day, countless thousands of people at home and abroad are fed, clothed, housed and receive life-saving medical treatment as a result of this nation's philanthropic efforts. The average American family contributes more than \$800 a year to charitable causes.

I believe government should do whatever it can to encourage the continuation of these good works, and I think most Texans feel the same.

Consider one couple in Eules who want to donate money to their alma mater: Baylor University in Waco. When they were young, they began saving for their retirement. They did very well, and now find they have more than enough retirement savings to meet their needs. They would like to use some money they have set aside in an Individual Retirement Account to set up a scholarship program at Baylor. But they don't want to pay the substantial tax bite that would be due if they cash out their IRA. The tax situation has them stymied.

There should be a way to encourage such philanthropy.

On May 20 I introduced legislation to do that by making giving less taxing. The Charitable IRA Rollover Act will allow donors to transfer assets they have in an IRA to a charity without having to pay taxes on their withdrawal first.

My bill would allow these gen-

erous individuals to direct their personal resources to charitable causes penalty-free. This would unlock an important source of charitable giving. And it would allow donors to give back to their communities without Uncle Sam jumping in and taking a cut.

Here's how it would work: A person who has reached age 59 will be allowed to move assets from an IRA directly to charity or into a qualifying deferred charitable gift plan without being liable for taxes on the transfer funds.

This bill could provide a valuable new stream of philanthropy for our nation's charities. Current law takes as much as 38 percent of the gift out in taxes. My legislation will encourage America's best charitable instincts.

Recent studies show that retirement plan assets comprise a substantial part of the net worth of many individuals. For these people, these assets represent the main source of funds from which

Cotton theme of area exhibit

CANYON — In keeping with its 1999 agricultural theme, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum has installed in its Graphics Gallery 14 lithographs about cotton farming by Texas artist Merritt Mauzey (1897-1973).

The lithographs were used as illustrations in Mauzey's book *Cotton Farm Boy*.

A cotton farmer for many years, Mauzey — born in Clifton, Texas — moved to Sweetwater in 1920, saying he was "tired of snakes, self-sucking cows, cannibalistic hogs, grasshoppers, (and) army worms."

In 1927, he moved to Dallas, where he worked for a cotton exporter and rekindled an interest in art.

Mauzey took night classes with Frank Klapper and John Knott, sketched outdoors, and painted at night.

He exhibited his works

based on rural life at the Texas Centennial Exposition in 1936, the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition in 1937, and at the Art Institute of Chicago, the Delphic Studio and the Whitney Museum in New York City.

He was a charter member of the Lone Star Printmakers in 1938 and began specializing in lithography. In 1946, he received a Guggenheim Fellowship — the first Texas artist to be selected for that honor.

In 1955, Mauzey published *Cotton Farm Boy*, the first of six children's books for which he drew lithographs and wrote the text.

American print expert Carl Zigrosser called Mauzey's work "the translation of cotton into art."

The 14 lithographs in the show are presented through the courtesy of Midland's Museum of the Southwest, which has an extensive Mauzey collection — most of it donated

by the artist.

A volume of *Cotton Farm Boy*, lent by the Cornette Library of West Texas A&M University, also is part of the installation.

The exhibit runs through Aug. 22.

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Mark McClanahan, D.O., is relocating to Lubbock to pursue a residency program in academic medicine at the Texas Tech University Health Science Center School of Medicine. Dr. McClanahan will see patients until June 18, 1999. Patient records will remain at 610 S. 1st Street.

Lisa Allen, PA-C, will continue to practice under the management of Muleshoe Area Medical Center.

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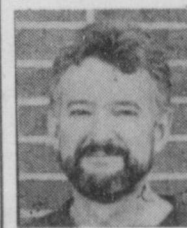
Father's Day Sermon Texts Can Be Tough To Come By

Christians are commanded to confess their sins "one to another." I suppose, therefore, I can appropriately begin this column by confessing what may well be a sin of attitude. I have at times, I hereby confess, succumbed to the temptation to be a kind of Father's Day answer to Christmas's Ebenezer Scrooge.

Oh, as a father, I'm perfectly pleased to see the day coming. It's

Really great fathers in the Bible are depressingly hard to find, though you can find the other kind easily enough. Joseph, Jesus', uh, step-father, I guess you'd say, was an exceptionally fine man, but he drops out of the picture pretty early in the Gospels. I once preached a Father's Day sermon using Jonadab, son of Rechab, as another example of Scripture's finest fathers, but his name is hardly a household word and his story is pretty obscure (see Jeremiah 35). Almost all of the greatest men of Scripture were fathers, but a bunch of them were abysmal failures in fatherhood or, at best, little is mentioned about that very important part of their lives. Maybe the Father's Day lesson that looms large from most of the Bible's accounts of fathers is a very true but rather negative one: Greatness in other areas in no way guarantees greatness as a father. And, it seems to me, if "success" in whatever other areas of life comes at the expense of our children, that's a price not worth paying and a trade that will bring precious little comfort down the line. As one man put it, it's a sad thing when a "big shot" at the office isn't even a "pop" at home!

Ah, but one example of fatherhood in Scripture is worth all the rest. The best father of all is the Father of all. It's no accident that Scripture, from one end to the other, portrays God as our Father, unconditionally loving and utterly gracious at the same time as He is absolutely holy. What a Father!



Focus On Faith
 Curtis Shelburne

as a preacher that I get grinchy about it. Father's Day is tough.

Every year, here comes May, and here comes Mother's Day. Fine. I don't begrudge our moms the first spot in these quasi-holidays. Our ladies have more than earned it. And so we devote a Sunday to honoring and encouraging our mothers in their very important role. That's good! And, from a preacher's perspective, it's not hard to find in the pages of Scripture any number of world class moms.

But then hardly a month rolls by, and it's Dad's turn. And that's also appropriate and good. So... we begin to plan to devote another Sunday, this time to honoring and encouraging fathers, and preachers start looking for Scripture texts, and... And that's when it gets tough.

Curtis Shelburne is minister of the 16th & D Church of Christ in Muleshoe.

BIRTH

Dustyn Blayne Zimmerman
 Howie and Wendy Zimmerman announce the birth of a son, Dustyn Blayne.

He was born on May 29, 1999 at 2:49 p.m. in Clovis, NM. He weighed 7 lbs. 9 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Howard and Starla Zimmerman of Muleshoe; Nick and Joyce Collier of Friona; and Dickey Garner of Garland, Texas. Great grandparents are Boyd and Wilma Magby of Muleshoe; Betty Pageau of Clovis; Barbara McCoy of Friona; G.A. and June Collier of Amarillo; and Donnie and Nadine McCoy of Oklahoma; and Martha Tyler of Garland.

Dustyn has one sister, Makenzie.

Discussing violence with your kids

Kids can learn more from the recent shooting in schools than just "be wary of classmates with suspicious behavior."

"Parents should talk to their children about troublesome classmates, but also about their fears and the complex social situations that can lead to violence," said Dr. Ernest Fruge, a psychologist at Baylor College of medicine and Texas Children's Cancer Center in Houston.

Summer vacation offers parents a chance to have thoughtful discussions with their kids and to get to know them better. Research has shown that the kids who are least likely to engage in dangerous behavior, such as carrying guns, are those who feel loved and appreciated at home and school.

"Parents who listen to their children's thoughts, feelings, and concerns show that their kids are important to them," said Fruge, Baylor assistant professor of family and com-

munity medicine and pediatrics. "These discussions can help parents understand the way their children see the world and respond to social situations that might lead to frustration, anger, and violence."

For example, the high school students in Colorado who went on a shooting spree apparently had been ridiculed for being different. Fruge recommends that parents ask their children not just whether any students have been making threats, but also how people treat one another at school. Ask whether any students are often made fun of, and how other students and teachers respond.

"If children admit they participated in the teasing, the natural reaction of many parents might be to immediately say, 'You shouldn't do that,'" Fruge said. "But this immediate reaction might send the message that you are not really interested in their world - you only want to correct them."

Asking the child to discuss the social pressures that led them to join in on the verbal harassment can lead to a more meaningful conversation, Fruge said.

"Your child might go on to tell you, 'Gee, if I didn't go along with the crowd, they might have started making fun of me too.' You now have a better understanding of their world, and that's a major accomplishment for any parent."

Such deep discussions can serve as a springboard for kids to think through social situations, reflect on their values, and figure out other ways to respond, with parental guidance. Fruge suggests questions such as:

- Why do people make fun of others? Is it fair?
 - How would you feel if you were the one being ridiculed?
 - How do you think the ridiculed person's life might change if no one made fun of him or her?
- "Through ongoing frank

conversations, parents can help their kids develop moral reasoning in line with the family's values. For example, they can lead kids to realize that ridiculing others is like picking a fight with someone smaller," Fruge said. "To encourage independent thinking, a parent might ask, 'How far would you go to be part of a group? Would you beat someone up to join?'"

With thought-provoking questions, parents can guide their kids to think and act more maturely. In the process, parents are likely to get to know their children better and feel more secure about their kids' ability to make good decisions and reduce their safety risks, Fruge said.

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LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION NEWS

The Muleshoe Ladies Golf Association had their monthly luncheon, June 16. Sheryl Engelking, President, presided over the meeting. Jana St. Clair called the roll and read the minutes from our May meeting. Rhonda Box gave the treasurer's report. Sheryl welcomed our three guests, Carolyn Johnson, Christy Whitt, and Heather Engelking. Happy Birthdays were said to June birthday ladies Cookie Bamert, Neats Foster, Anita Allgood, and Jana St. Clair.

Hi Plains Playday report was given by Analita Haley. Ladies winning points were Neats Foster with low net and low putts in her flight and Linda Elder winning low putts in her

flight. The swimming pool is now open and we have two good lifeguards on duty, Lynsie Black and Brandy Whitt. We are proud to have them!

Playday awards were given: May 26 — Best Poker Hand, Neats Foster; June 2 — Low on all 3 pars, Anita Allgood, Helen Templeton, Neats Foster, Analita Haley; June 9 — Low Putts, Anita Allgood and Pat Kirk. Congratulations were given to Claudine Elliott and Helen Templeton for winning the Ladies Memorial Tournament. Darlene Henry won the door prize.

After the luncheon the ladies divided into three teams, with five on each team, and

played a scramble. The team winning with a low score of 71 were Anita Allgood, Tammy Black, Christy Whitt, Heather Shipman, and Dorothy St. Clair. They done Good!!!

Those attending the luncheon were: Laverne Winn, Sheryl Engelking, Claudine Elliott, Anita Allgood, Jo Rempe, Pat Kirk, Cookie Bamert, Analita Haley, Darlene Henry, Elinor Yerby, Neats Foster, Anita Mitchell, Jana St. Clair, Tammy Black, Lynn Campbell, Christy Whitt, Carolyn Johnson, Deborah Noble, Dorothy St. Clair, Rhonda Box, Heather Shipman, and Heather Engelking.

Contest looking for Christian talent

Embassy Music of Nashville is conducting its annual artist and song contest, The Ultimate Showcase.

The contest offers unsigned singers and songwriters an opportunity to perform on Nashville's Music Row in front of representatives of some of the top labels in Christian music.

This year's panel includes Bill Baumgart of Sparrow Records, Rick Cua of EMI/CMG Publishing, Pamela Muse of Muse

Management, Mike McGlaflin of Gotee Records, Demetrius Stewart of Atlantic Records and Dan Michaels of Benson.

Entry forms are available and must be received by contest officials no later than July 19.

Entry forms are available by calling (615) 345-2500 or writing to Embassy Music at 1161 Murfreesboro Road, Suite 323, Nashville, Tenn. 37217.

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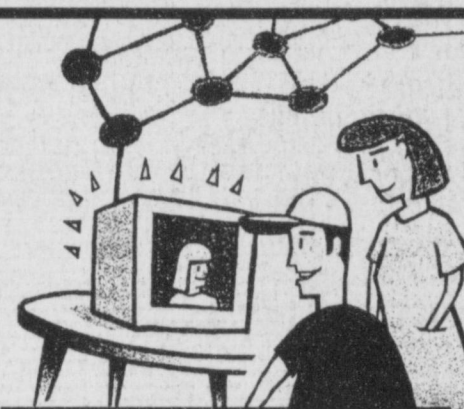
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The Transformation of the Network

By transforming how services are delivered, the Internet already is radically altering the telecommunications network. With traditional "circuit switching," the network has been connection-oriented, establishing between you and the person you call a sort of "private" highway over which no other calls can travel. However, Internet protocol has much

more capacity. Through "packet switching," information - voice, data, and video - is broken into packets that are sent scurrying across a transmission turnpike jammed with other packets. This advanced technology is able to match the packets with their intended destinations in a more efficient and much less expensive manner. Internet protocol technology has the potential to erase the boundaries between your telephone, PC, and television - and eventually may characterize the entire network.

Internet Technology: The Impact on Rural Americans

Unless you're Rip van Winkle, you can't help but be impressed by the explosive growth and widespread popularity of the Internet. More than just a passing fancy, the Internet is revolutionizing telecommunications. And, like other local phone companies, we've already had to react to the profound changes in the way people use their telephones, responding to the enormous pressure the Internet has placed on the design and performance of our network.

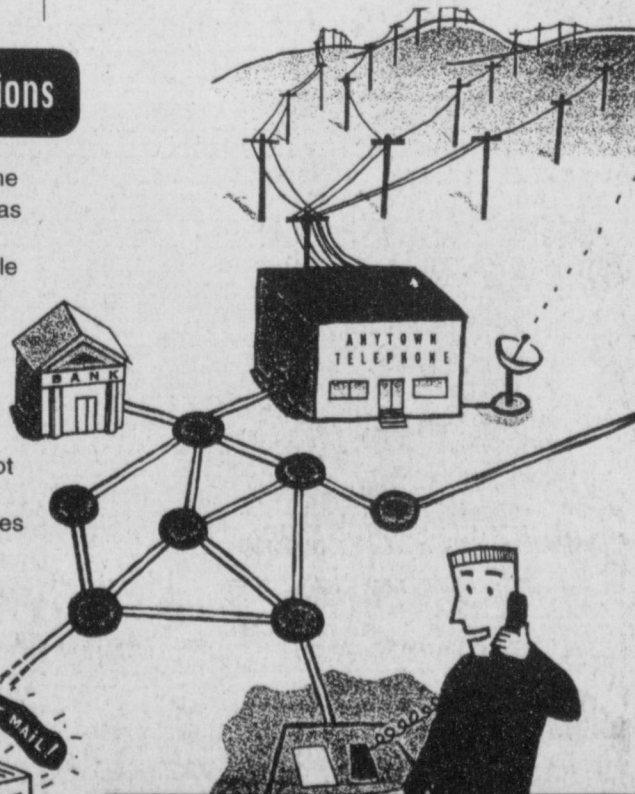
Now, the Internet's reach looms even larger - to the point where the technology that lets you send e-mails anywhere and surf the World Wide Web could soon include voice communication,

with no drop in the quality afforded by our conventional network. For our customers, and everyone in America's rural towns and communities, the expansion of "Internet protocol" and "Broadband" technology presents real challenges. Why? Because high-speed access and other feature-rich broadband services are vital if our businesses and communities are to remain viable. Without comparable connection to "Voice over the Internet" and other broadband transmission technologies, companies like ours that provide service in rural, high-cost areas would not be able to ensure that our customers can travel the information highway.

Internet Considerations

Like the nation's interstate highway system, the evolution of Internet-based telecommunications has the potential to isolate rural communities. Not because independent local companies can't handle the technology. We've always been on the cutting edge of telecommunications, with such advancements as digital transmission, fiber optics, wireless, local access to the Internet, and more. In fact, we've made these technologies - and, more importantly, the services they make possible - available to you at a pace equal to, if not faster than, larger companies. No, the threat confronting rural customers and communities arises from the significant costs it takes to convert the network and from the fact that our legislators and regulators don't always recognize the difficulties such costs create for rural companies.

The costs to upgrade our network for Internet protocol compound the threats that competition is causing for rural safeguards, such as universal service, designed to ensure similar services at similar costs for all Americans. We need the continued support of congress, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), and our state legislators and regulators for programs that recognize the challenges of serving high-cost areas and that promote the deployment of Information Age services to rural subscribers. If universal service and other similar programs are sacrificed to promote competition in large, urban markets, rural America may be less than an equal partner in the national, Internet-based network. We must convince congress, the FCC, and our state officials to keep rural communities in mind as technology advances - and that's precisely where we need you.



Keeping Rural America High-Tech

Remember that you have a voice in policy development, through your constituent relationships with our elected officials. It is critical that policymakers hear from you, the rural citizens who are the intended beneficiaries of programs to promote the equitable availability of advanced telecommunications services to urban and rural citizens. If rural areas are neglected in the deployment of Internet protocol and other broadband technologies, we face the prospect of an unbridgeable gap between information "haves" in urban areas and "have-nots" in small towns and rural communities. Your voice can help ensure that we all travel down the Internet turnpike together.

All Meat Cowboy Diet

THE ALL MEAT ALL FAT COWBOY DIET. That's what I call it. It has spawned two bestsellers, *Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution* © 1992 and *Protein Power* © 1996.

I became aware of this unusual diet through some cattlemen friends of mine. These were heavy men and each had lost thirty pounds or more using it, and their cholesterol had gone down. The interesting part was that one could eat all the meat, eggs, cheese and butter they wanted.

For the sake of science I decided I would put myself on the diet and see what happened. First I went to the doctor and had my cholesterol checked, then I went and had breakfast for the first time since 1973. A big breakfast: 3 egg cheese omelet, rare bacon, sausage, Miracle Whip, jalapeño's, no toast, no jelly, no pancakes, no donut, no hash browns and no syrup. Filled up...

For supper we had roast beef. I ate the salad, the guacamole, the green beans, the roast beef, the cottage cheese, the paper napkin and the plastic fork BUT no baked potato, no gravy, no hot rolls, no honey, no chocolate four layer cake, so moist you could wad it into a ball the size of #10 buckshot that weighed 40 lbs, and no french vanilla ice cream.

After six weeks of eating like a pig I weighed 154 lbs. I had lost 4 pounds! I was impressed. The diet really worked. Then I checked my cholesterol. Total was up 21 points. HDL (good cholesterol) 'bout the same, LDL (bad cholesterol) up 8 points.

I kept at it and stayed the course. I became a regular at the coffee shop for breakfast. I ate rashers of bacon,



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

baskets of eggs, kilos of cheese and lockers of beef. But no candy, tortillas, ice cream, pinto beans, rice or chocolate chip cookies. I felt GREAT.

Twelve weeks into the diet I checked my cholesterol again. It was now up 40 points to 171. The good HDL was down 5 (a 10% drop), the bad LDL was up 42 points and my heart attack risk ratios were also going the wrong way.

I called my cardiologist consultant and read him the results. He said, "What's that sound?" I asked, "What do ya mean?" He said, "It sounds like plaque troweling inside cardiac arteries."

So I quit the diet. Four months later my cholesterol counts are back where they were. I'm eating tacos, hamburgers, chocolate candy, pecan pie, hot fudge and Wonder Bread. But I'm still eating the fat off the prime rib and pigs in the blanket. Oh, and I've gained the 4 lbs. back plus a couple.

So, in conclusion, this is a great diet for carnivores, a boon to those of us in the red meat business and is making M.D.'s rethink human nutrition. But, based on my meager experience, if you don't need to go on a diet, this might be a good diet for you not to go on.

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Happy Father's Day to all those wonderful dads out there!

Take a look at these GREAT dads & don't forget to let your dad know just how GREAT he is June 20! Thanks for entering the 1999 Muleshoe Journal Father of the Year Contest!

Father of the Year contestant
DARRELL KENEMER



"Unconditional love and unending laughter make this dad the Greatest!"

-Karen Carpenter

Father of the Year contestant
RICKY FLORES



(strawberry picking in North Carolina)

"My daddy thinks I'm the 'berry' best!"

-Tara Flores

Father of the Year contestant
WALTER SAIN



"Dad, you've always been our Father of the Year!"

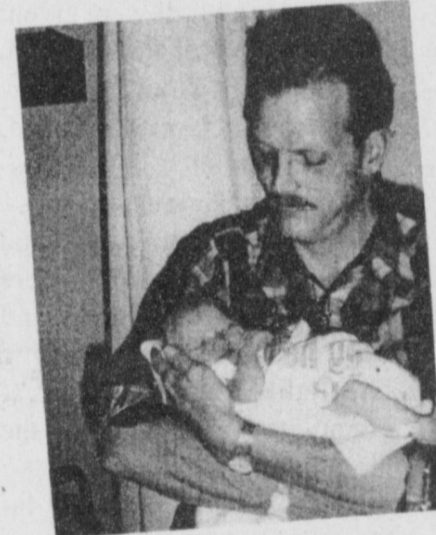
-Debbie, Becky, Bonnie, Tim & Shelley



Father of the Year contestant
RICHARD QUIROZ

"This is Rich, who knows what he's doing."

-Joshua, Brenna & Jared



Father of the Year contestant
JOE BRISCOE

"The wonder of fatherhood."

-Dylan Briscoe



Father of the Year contestant
TODD SHIPMAN

"With all the things that take up dad's time-work, school, golf-he still finds time to make me his first priority."

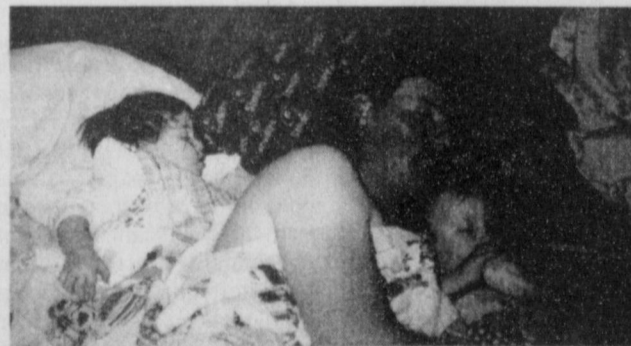
-Blayne Shipman



Father of the Year contestant
WELDON E. SMITH

"We think our dad, Weldon E. Smith, should be father of the year because he always does fun things with us and takes good care of us."

-Skyler & Cade Smith



Father of the Year contestant
CHARLES BARTHOLF

"Daddy makes the best teddy bear!"

-Walter Douglas & Barbara Bartholf



Father of the Year contestant
LEIFORD LEWIS

Through all the years you have been a great dad, from learning how to tie my shoes to girlfriends. Thanks for being a great father.

Love,
Landon

Thanks Dad for helping me to fix my 4-wheeler and how to work on cars. My Dad is the Best!

Love,
Gunner

p.s. Dad when are we going fishin'?

Dad helps me to tie my shoes and he helps me learn how to count to 130! My dad is the Bestest!

Love you,
Roper



Father of the Year contestant
LESLIE KERBY

Dad, Through all these 17 1/2 years I have looked up to you in so many different ways! I know I was probably just in the way a lot of the times working on the cars or mowing the grass or just doing anything DAD was doing! Dad, with you being the fatherly figure of my life, you have eliminated many worries in my life that most kids deal with every day! Dad, you have taught me many things, and because of that, I will probably grow up to be like you! Dad, I couldn't have a better father. I wish others were as lucky as I am!

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Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it.
-Proverbs 23:24

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And wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times, and strength of salvation, the fear of the Lord is his treasure.
-Isaiah 33:6

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THE SCENE OF A PARABLE!
ASCENDING FROM THE JORDAN VALLEY TO THE HILL COUNTRY IS A STEEP PASS ADJACENT TO THE "PASS OF THE RED". THIS MARKS THE BOUNDARY BETWEEN JUDAH AND BENJAMIN AND THE SHORTEST AND MOST TRAVELED ROAD FROM JERUSALEM TO JERICO. BECAUSE IT WAS SUCH A MUCH TRAVELED ROUTE FOR CARAVANS IT BECAME, THROUGH THE CENTURIES, A HIGH SPOT FOR ROBBERS AND BRIGANDS TO PLY THEIR NEFARIOUS TRADE! IN FACT, SAINT JEROME ASCRIBED THE ORIGIN OF ITS NAME TO THE BLOOD SO FREQUENTLY SPILLED THERE BY THE HAWKISH THIEVES AS THEY PILFERED THE LOOT FROM THEIR VICTIMS. NO WONDER THAT IT WAS THE SCENE OF JESUS'S PARABLE OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN.



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ASSEMBLY OF GOD
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
521 South First Street • 272-3017
Jack Stone, Min. • 272-3984
S.S. 9:45 am, W.S. 11 am & 6:30 pm, Wed. 7:30 pm
EL BUEN PASTOR
415 E. Ave. F • Pastor Felix Cadena
S.S. 9:45 am, W.S. 11 am & 6 pm; Wed. 7 pm

BAPTIST CALVARY BAPTIST
1733 W. Ave. C. Rev. Jeff Coffman
CIRCLE BACK BAPTIST
Intersection FM 3397 & FM 298
Jessie Shaver, Min • 946-3676
FIRST BAPTIST
220 West Ave. E., Stacey Conner, Min.
FIRST BAPTIST
Lazbuddie • 965-2126
PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
223 E. Ave. E., Rev. Greg Guzman
PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
621 South First, Elder Cleveland Bass, Min.
PROGRESS BAPTIST
Progress, TX
PROGRESS SECOND BAPTIST
Arthur Hays, Min.
1st & 3rd Sundays
RICHLAND HILLS BAPTIST
17th & West Ave. D, George Malis, Pastor
ST. MATTHEWS BAPTIST
Corner of W. Boston & W. Birch
Floyd R. Monroe, Min.
THREE WAY BAPTIST
927-5467
TRINITY BAPTIST
314 E. Ave. B, Robert Brown, Min.

CATHOLIC IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
805 E. Hickory, Father Joseph Augustine
CHARISMATIC EPISCOPAL ST. CLEMENTS
1536 W. American Blvd. • 272-5954
Father Sergio Leal
Sun. W.S. 10:30 am

CHRISTIAN THE CHRISTIAN CENTER
Morton Hwy. • 272-5105
Reydon Stanford, Min.

Muleshoe Area Medical Center "Your Hospital"
708 S. First St. • 272-4524
Muleshoe, TX

BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSN.
Muleshoe — 272-4504 Morton — 266-8600

minsa southwest corporation
P.O. Box 484 272-5545
Muleshoe, TX
FAX (806) 272-5135 (800) 852-8291

CHURCH OF CHRIST LARIAT CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sam Billingsley, Min.
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.
LAZBUDDIE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Nathan Crawford, Min.
S.S. 9:30 am; W.S. 10:20 am & 5 pm; Wed. 7 pm
MULESHOE CHURCH OF CHRIST
22nd & W. American Blvd.
Harry Riggs, Min.
Albert Garcia, Min. (Spanish service)
S.S. 9:30 am; W.S. 10:20 am & 6 pm; Wed. 7:30 pm
16th & AVE. D CHURCH OF CHRIST
Curtis Shelburne, Min. • 272-4619
S.S. 10:30 am & 1:30 pm; Wed. 7:00 pm

LUTHERAN ST. JOHN LUTHERAN
Lariat, TX-David Symm, Min.
S.S. 10:30 am; W.S. 9:30 am

METHODIST FIRST UNITED METHODIST HISPANIC MINISTRIES
E. 5th and E. Ave. D
Pastor Benito Cavazos
FIRST UNITED METHODIST
507 W. 2nd St.
Pastor Brad Reeves
LAZBUDDIE METHODIST
965-2121
EL DEVINO SALVADOR
814 W. Ave. C, Muleshoe, TX
Guadalupe Ballinas, Min.

NAZARENE NEW VISION CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
814 W. Ave. C • 272-3622
Hugh Hayes, Interim-S.S. 10 & 11 am; W.S. 7 pm

PENTECOSTAL UNITED PENTECOSTAL LIGHTHOUSE
207 East Ave. G • 1-800-454-6051
Pastor McKibben, S.S. 10 am
Thursday, Bible Study 7 pm

INTER DENOMINATIONAL NEW COVENANT
Plainview Hwy. Jimmy Low, Min.
Steve Claybrook, Assoc. Pastor
W.S. 10 am; Wed. 7 pm

PACO FEED YARD, INC.
Commercial Cattle Feeders
P.O. Box 956 265-3281
Friona, TX
Feller Hughes-Mgr.

TEXAS FARM BUREAU INSURANCE CO.
1612 W. American Blvd. • 272-4567 • Muleshoe

Nieman Realty
116 East Avenue C
Muleshoe • 272-5285
George & Dianne Nieman

WESTERN DRUG
114 Main 272-3106 Muleshoe

Springlake Potatoes, Inc.
P.O. Box 280 • Springlake, TX
262-5542

1ST BANK MEMBER FDIC
202 South First 272-4515

WINKLES TRUCKS, INC.
Box 757 (806) 247-2724
Friona, TX

So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.
-Psalm 90:12

1315 W. American Blvd.
272-3333
Muleshoe, TX

MULESHOE LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Muleshoe, TX • Sale Every Saturday
Clayton Myers • 272-4201

BAILEY GIN COMPANY, INC.
946-3397 • Sudan, TX
Peanut Hawkins, MGR

SHERLEY-ANDERSON LAZBUDDIE ELEVATOR
965-2922 Lazbuddie, TX

Leal's Tortilla Factory, Inc.
"Serving West Texas since 1957"
107 E. Ash 272-5772 Muleshoe, TX

MAPLE COOP GIN
927-5501
Maple, Texas

JAMES CRANE TIRE CO., INC.
107 Main 272-4594
Muleshoe, TX
Mike Hahn

TERRA DISTRIBUTION
Hwy. 84 • 272-4203
Muleshoe, Texas
Bruce Bruns - Mgr.

He that is slow to wrath is of great understanding; but he that is hasty of spirit exalteth folly.
-Proverbs 14:29

HEREFORD FEED INGREDIENTS, INC.
232 Main St. • Muleshoe, Tx.
272-5871
DAVID R. TIPPS — Representative

Dairy Queen
1201 W. American Blvd.
272-3412 Muleshoe

WEST CAMP GIN, INC.
Better Ginning & Courteous Service
Route 2 Box 1000 • 925-6681
Muleshoe, TX
James Shepard / Phyllis Shepard

Shipman's Body Shop
Auto Painting • Wrecker Service • Free Estimates
Tractor Glass & Windshields
410 N. 1st Muleshoe, TX
272-4408 FAX 272-3366

Two locations to serve you =
1900 W. American Blvd. 272-5337
107 E. American Blvd. 272-3978
Muleshoe, TX

Decorators Floral & Gifts
616 South First 272-4340
Muleshoe, TX

NURSING HOME NEWS

by Joy Stancell

Our friend sent us two lovely bouquets of fresh flowers Tuesday. Nancy Lemons directed and brought ceramics for the painting class Thursday morning. The residents and Activity Department hosted a belated birthday party for our Chaplain David McIntire Thursday morning. Refreshments of birthday cake and punch were served to all attending.

Friday morning Pat Watson and her granddaughters directed a music, poem reading program for all the residents. They also served their home made brownies for refreshments. The Farwell Mennonite Youth came Friday evening and sang gospel songs for the residents and visited with them after the singing.

Sunday morning the Muleshoe Church of Christ directed the weekly Communion Service. Buster Kittrell taught the Sunday School Class. Sunday afternoon the United Methodist Church directed the monthly Communion/Singing Service.

The Muleshoe Singers came for church services Sunday afternoon. Tuesday afternoon the "Holly Rollers" were back to work in the Beauty Shop. They washed, rolled and cut the residents hair and gave manicures. Volunteers participating were Beverly Wagon, Pat Kirk, Pat Watson, Trini Benham, Mary Jo Burge, Shauna Kitchens, and the Activity Department. Tuesday morning some of the lady residents made coffee cake in the

cooking class for the Wednesday mornings coffee time.

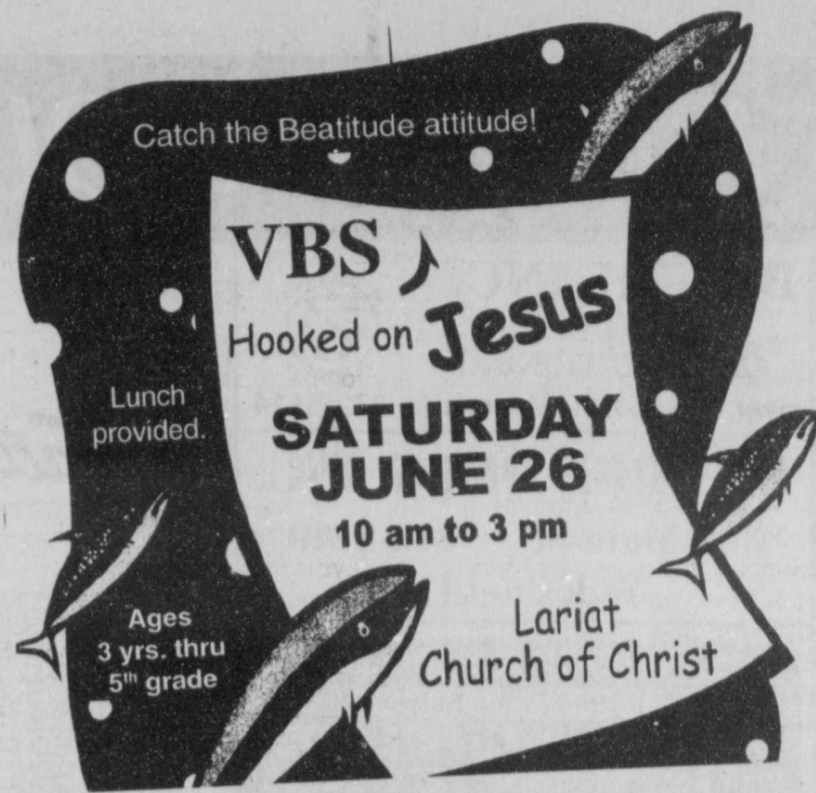
Buster and Wanda Kittrell, and Harold and Mary Jo Burge served coffee, juice and several rolls and coffee cake to the residents Wednesday morning. Harold Burge lead the around the table discussion. Glen Williams, Buster Kittrell and Loyce Killingsworth directed the Devotional/Sing-spiration time.

Glenda Jennings and Jackie Scoggins were at the Healthcare Center Wednesday afternoon directing their weekly sing-a-long/puppet show. Ruth Clements attended with her husband Dee Clements. Minnie Underdown's granddaughter and great grandson attended with her.

Our deepest sympathy goes to

the family and friends of Theola Hulcy. We too will miss her.

Helen Tinskey returned to the Healthcare Center Wednesday after being hospitalized in the local hospital. Welcome back Helen we all missed you. Ann Williams baked and brought batches of her wonderful sugar and peanut butter cookies to the residents Wednesday morning. Thursday afternoon Doug Cook grilled sausages for our hot dog cook out. Grace Scarbrough was voted the best resident hunger in our hugging contest last week. Joy Radford was the best staff hugger, and Retha Tigie was the best all around hugger.



OBITUARIES

THEOLA HULCY

Services were held Friday for Theola "Ted" Hulcy, 87, of Earth. The Rev. Tim Pruitt and Glenn Branscum officiated. Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park in Littlefield.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mrs. Hulcy was born Aug. 16, 1911, in Knox County, Texas. She died Wednesday at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock.

She married Dan Hulcy in Roswell on June 10, 1928, and moved to the Earth area in

1946. She was a homemaker and a member of the Earth Church of Christ.

She is survived by a son, William Hershell Hulcy of Earth; two sisters, Ila Mae Keith of Albany, Ga., and Nancy Grace Hughes of Big Spring; a brother, Bob Farmer of San Lorenzo, N.M.; six grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

HAROLD WILLIAMS

A chapel service was held Saturday at Ellis Funeral Chapel in Muleshoe for Harold

Williams, 76, of Clovis. Willie Tolison officiated. Burial was in Bailey County Cemetery.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mr. Williams was born April 21, 1923, in Roaring Springs. He died Wednesday at his residence.

He moved to Clovis in 1951 from Muleshoe and was a member of 16th and Pile Church of Christ in Clovis. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and was a Civil Service employee at Cannon Air Force Base for more than

30 years.

He is survived by his wife, Marie; two sons, Dan Williams of Las Vegas, Nev., and Dale Williams of Harlingen, Texas; two daughters, Kathy Welborn and Cindy Brindley, both of Albuquerque; a brother, Edward Williams of Stinnett; and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Billy McCasland, Jack Anderson, Kenneth Jones, Curtis Tabor, Ribble Holloman and Rick Mayfield.

REBEKAHS NEWS

Noble Grand June Green called the Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge #114 to order at 7:30 p.m. Ruby Green gave the opening prayer escorted by Mary Ann Ramirez. Secretary Patsy Chance called the roll with 11 members answering. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Fern Davis came to lodge Tuesday and said her reason for not coming was due to having

eye problems with her tear ducts. Sylvia Lira reported that her niece Selene Lira Avila will be going to Houston Friday, June 18. Remember to keep her in your prayers.

A big thanks to June Green and Mary Ann Ramirez for mowing the grass, and to Patsy Chance for having the air condition fixed. Sister Opal Tally, has moved her new address is 1011 Washington

Street, Pontiac Tower #410, Pontiac Illinois 61764. She said she enjoys living there, everything she needs is right inside the building. Anna Newell, Rebekah Assembly of Texas President made her official visit to Muleshoe, she was escorted by her mother, Evelyn Dye. The president talked about where her project funds were going this year. We had a great turn out with 32

present. Missed those that weren't able to make it to lodge this week, hope to see you next week. With no further business the lodge was closed by Pro-tem Doris Lambert with the Rebekah Creed, and 2 verses of the song "An Evening Prayer".

HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Muleshoe Area Medical Center reported admitting the following patients:

June 11 — Amy Gilleland, Clyde Holt, Dorothy Lee, Gene Meador, Helen Tinskey, Gladys Wilson, Otilie Wisian

June 12 — Luis Cortez, Patricia Garza, Amy Gilleland, Clyde Holt, Dorothy Lee, Mahala Logsdon, Gene Meador, Erwin Nieman, Helen Tinskey, Billy Tosh IV, Otilie Wisian

June 13 — Patricia Garza, Dorothy Lee, Gene Meador, Erwin Nieman, Helen Tinskey, Billy Tosh IV, Otilie Wisian

June 14 — Dorothy Lee, Gene Meador, Helen Tinskey, Otilie Wisian

June 15 — Duane Haseloff, Gene Meador, Helen Tinskey, Mary Tomlinson, Marie Holguin

June 16 — Maire Holguin, Gene Meador, Helen Tinskey, Mary Tomlinson

June 17 — Marie Holguin, Gene Meador

DPS offers big reward for Ramirez

The reward for information leading to the arrest of murder suspect Rafael Resendez-Ramirez has been increased to \$60,000 as the Texas Department of Public Safety and other law enforcement agencies intensify their search for the man.

"Right now, he's probably the most sought man in Texas," said DPS Director Col. Dudley Thomas. "We need to hear from anyone who might have information that could lead us to him."

A car belonging to one of his six suspected victims was found last week at the Mexican border in Del Rio, leading authorities to believe he may have fled the country.

His fingerprints reportedly have been matched to many other crimes, including a 1993 sentence for evading arrest in the city of Panhandle, near Amarillo.

Anyone with such information is urged to call The Texas Crimestoppers Hotline at (800) 252-8477.

The suspect is 38 years old, 5 feet, 7 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. He has black hair, brown eyes and a tattoo of a snake on his left forearm.

He may change his appearance

with wigs and glasses. Though he is considered a suspect in murders in Harris, Colorado and Fayette counties of Texas, as well as in Lexington, Ky., the only arrest warrants pending at this time are a federal flight to avoid prosecution charge and a burglary warrant issued in Harris County.

The DPS has at least eight Texas Rangers and three Special Crimes Service investigators actively working to assist in the investigation of the murders and in the search for Resendez-Ramirez.

"This man, as is the case with all fugitives, should be considered armed and dangerous," Thomas said. "We urge all Texans to exercise caution until this suspect is located."

"Anyone who comes into contact with him should contact his or her nearest law enforcement agency first. Do not attempt to detain this fugitive yourself," he said.

A wanted poster with two color images of the suspect may be viewed at the DPS website, www.txdps.state.tx.us.

Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation

We're hand-pickin' our most valuable resource

HIRING SOON!

Seasonal Positions

- * AIRPORT RECORDER
- * GROUND OBSERVER
- * TRAPPER
- * MIST BLOW OPERATOR

- * Team environment.
- * Outdoor work.
- * At least 18 years old.
- * Valid driver's license and be insurable under foundation fleet insurance policy.
- * No experience necessary.
- * Ag background helpful.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, APPLY IN PERSON:

FRIONA 410 W. 12th St. Friona, TX	MULESHOE 710 N. 1st St. Muleshoe, TX	LITTLEFIELD 805 E. Hwy. 84 Littlefield, TX	SPRINGLAKE 1 Mile W. of SL on Hwy. 70 Springlake, TX
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JOURNAL INFORMATION...News You Can Use

EDITORIAL INFORMATION

(1) 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!

(2) Deadlines for "Around Muleshoe" — Monday at 5 pm (Thurs. edition) and Thursday at 5 pm (Sun. edition).

(3) 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)

(4) Pictures run in the Journal are given away FREE OF CHARGE to the public on a first come, first serve basis. (Some exceptions apply.)

ADVERTISING INFORMATION Effective Jan. 1, 1999

(1) 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 \$3.40/col. inch. Discounts are available under certain conditions. Borders and artwork are added at no extra cost!

(2) 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.

(1) 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...

(2) Ad cost is based on the number of words within the ad or the type of

classified ad that is desired. Contact Mari at 272-4536 for more info.

READER ADS:
15 and under words \$4.50 (first run)
15 and under words \$4.15 (each time thereafter)
16+ words .30¢/word (first run)
16+ words .26¢/word (each time thereafter)

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED: Charged by column size of ad. This type of ad will appear in the classified section, but will have a surrounding border. This classified ad is "dressed up." Cost is \$3.53 per inch.

MULESHOE AND BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL
Lots of news for very little \$\$\$\$\$\$
The Journal is printed 52 weeks a year — 2 issues per week!

RATES

Carrier.....	\$22/year
Mailed In Bailey County.....	\$24/year
Mailed Outside Bailey County.....	\$26/year
College Student Rate.....	\$22/year

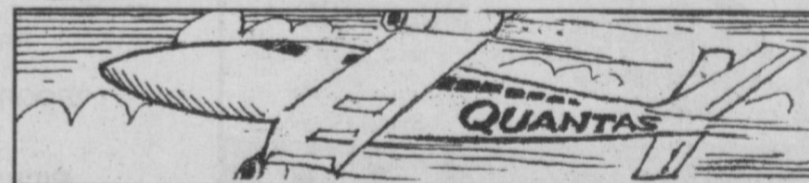
CARRIERS: BOBBY AND MELISSA FLORES

For carrier route customers: If you miss the paper, call the Journal during office hours at 272-4536. We'll gladly bring you a paper. Evenings and weekends, contact Bobby or Melissa at 272-6719.

Carrier Route Customers
SAVE THIS NUMBER FOR FUTURE REFERENCE
SHOULD YOU MISS YOUR PAPER!!!!

272-6719
(evenings and weekends only)

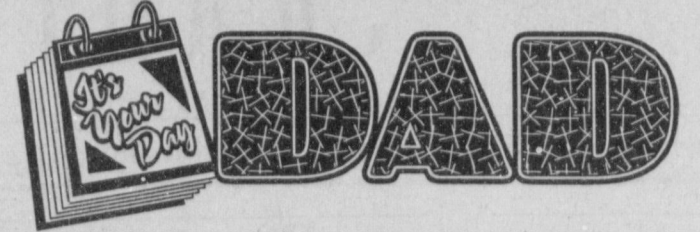
We appreciate the Muleshoe community! We also encourage Muleshoe and surrounding area residents to submit story ideas.
WE WANT TO BE YOUR LOCAL NEWS SOURCE AND YOU CAN HELP!!



Qantas, the name of the Australian airline, is an acronym for Queensland and Northern Territory Aerial Services, Ltd.

FATHER'S DAY SALE

At Lowe's...



PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 16-22, 1999

MEAT

REGULAR OR POLISH
PEYTON'S
SMOKED SAUSAGE 14 OZ. PKG **89¢**
VALUE PACK BEEF
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS LB **\$2.49**
BONE-IN
SPLIT FRYER BREAST LB **99¢**
MARKET MADE
HAMBURGER PATTIES LB **99¢**
CANADIAN VALLEY
HOT LINKS 5 LB **\$5.89**
WHOLE SLAB
PORK SPARE RIBS LB **\$1.49**
VALUE PACK BEEF
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK LB **\$1.69**
PEDRO'S FIESTA
PORK TAMALES 12 CT. **\$2.99**
BEEF BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST LB **\$1.59**
VALUE PACK BEEF
STEW MEAT LB **\$1.79**
SIMMONS • 10.5 OZ. NUGGETS
• 9 OZ. TENDERS • 14 OZ. WINGS
NUGGETS, TENDERS
OR BBQ WINGS YOUR CHOICE **2/\$5**
MAMA ROSA
CHEESEBURGER OR PEPPERONI
5" PIZZAS 4 PACK **2/\$5**
PILGRIM'S PRIDE
BUFFALO OR
BBQ WINGS 30 OR 32 OZ. PKG **\$4.99**
PEYTON'S
COOKED HAM 10 OZ. PKG **\$2.69**
PEYTON'S
CHOPPED HAM 10 OZ. PKG **\$1.89**
PEYTON'S
SLICED BACON 12 OZ. PKG **\$1.39**
PEYTON'S
CHORIZO 8 OZ. PKG **\$1.19**
PEYTON'S
MEAT BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG **99¢**
PEYTON'S
MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG **69¢**

AFTER RAIN OR COUNTRY FIELD
RENUZIT AEROSOL 9 OZ. CAN **99¢**
SHURFINE
GRAPE JELLY 32 OZ. JAR **69¢**
ASSORTED FLAVORS
ALL SPORT DRINKS 32 OZ. BTL **79¢**
ALL TYPES
PEPSI-COLA 24 PACK-12 OZ. CANS **\$4.99**
ALL TYPES
PEPSI-COLA 3 LITER BTL **\$1.19**

PRODUCE

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LBS **4/\$1**
RED RIPE CALIFORNIA
STRAWBERRIES 1 LB. PKG **\$1.79**
TROPICAL
KIWI FRUIT **5/\$1**
GARDEN FRESH
BROCCOLI LB **69¢**
RED RIPE
ROMA TOMATOES **6/\$1**
GREEN
CABBAGE LBS **3/\$1**
EXTRA LARGE
BELL PEPPERS **2/\$1**
MILD MEDIUM
WHITE ONIONS LBS **3/\$1**

FROZEN & DAIRY

ASSORTED
BLUE BUNNY
ICE CREAM 5 QT. PAIL **\$4.99**
BLUE BONNET
SPREAD OR
QUARTERS 16 OZ. TUB OR BOX **2/89¢**
ASSORTED
JENO'S PIZZA 7.2 TO 8.1 OZ. PKG **69¢**
BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK
SHURFINE BISCUITS ... 7.5 OZ. CANS **6/\$1**
KRAFT ASSORTED
SHREDDED VELVEETA 8 OZ. PKG **\$1.89**
REGULAR OR MANGO
TAMPICO
CITRUS PUNCH 128 OZ. JUG **99¢**
ASSORTED
KRAFT
CHUNK CHEESE 8 OZ. BRICK **\$1.69**

GENERAL MILLS CEREAL
PRE-PRICE \$2.49
TRIX OR COOKIE
CRISP CEREAL 12 TO 12.25 OZ. BOX **\$1.99**
SHURFINE
LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. CAN **99¢**
ASSORTED MICROWAVE
DINTY MOORE CLASSICS 10 OZ. **\$1.69**
HÖRMEL
CORNED BEEF 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.49**
SHURFINE
HEAVY DUTY
9" PLATES 40 CT. PKG **2/\$3**
ASSORTED
KID'S KITCHEN
DINNERS 7.5 OZ. TUB **99¢**
SHURFINE
SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR **99¢**
ASSORTED
ALPO DOG FOOD 22 OZ. CAN **79¢**
ASSORTED
ALPO CAT FOOD 5.5 OZ. CANS **4/\$1**
PURINA
DOG CHOW OR
LITTLE BITS 22 LB. BAG **\$6.99**

HEALTH & BEAUTY

WESTERN FAMILY
ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL ... 16 OZ. BTL **3/\$1**
WESTERN FAMILY
HYDROGEN PEROXIDE 16 OZ. **3/\$1**
SHURFINE
PORK AND BEANS 15.5 OZ. CANS **4/\$1**
SHURFINE SQUEEZE
MUSTARD 16 OZ. BTL **2/\$1**
SHURFINE SQUEEZE
KETCHUP 28 OZ. BTL **79¢**
SHURFINE
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 LB **\$1.19**
SHURFINE CHARCOAL
INSTANT LIGHTING 4 LB **99¢**
SHURFINE CHARCOAL
LIGHTER FLUID 32 OZ. **99¢**
ASSORTED SHURFINE
BARBECUE SAUCE 18 OZ. BTL **59¢**
ASSORTED
DORITOS® CHIPS 14.5 OZ. BAG **2/\$5**
REGULAR OR LOW FAT
TOSTITOS®
CON QUESO DIP 15.5 OZ. JAR **2/\$5**
CHICKEN OF THE SEA
OIL OR WATER
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 OZ. CANS **2/\$1**
SHURFINE
HAMBURGER DILL
PICKLE SLICES 32 OZ. JAR **79¢**
ASSORTED
NABISCO
OREO COOKIES 20 OZ. PKG **2/\$5**
NABISCO ASSORTED
HONEY MAID
GRAHAMS 16 OZ. BOX **2/\$5**
SHURFINE
VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ. CAN **4/\$1**
ORIGINAL OR SMOKED
KRAFT
BARBECUE SAUCE 28 OZ. BTL **2/\$4**
VLASIC ORIGINAL
HAMBURGER
DILL CHIPS 32 OZ. JAR **2/\$3**
DEL MONTE
KETCHUP 28 OZ. SQUEEZE BTL **79¢**
• 100 OZ. REG. LIQUID • 83 TO 87
OZ. POWDER REG./W-BLEACH
ULTRA SURF
DETERGENT YOUR CHOICE **\$4.99**
SOFT
SNUGGLE SHEETS 80 CT. PKG **\$2.99**
CUDDLE-UP OR SPRING BLOSSOM
ULTRA SNUGGLE 40 OZ. BTL **\$2.99**
AUTO. REGULAR OR GEL
PRE-PRICE \$2.49
SUN LIGHT
DISH LIQUID 50 OZ. **\$1.99**
PAN-KITS, BIS-KITS, SOPAPILLA,
CORN-KITS OR YELLOW/WHITE HONEY
MORRISON
CORNBREAD MIX 6 OZ. PKGS **3/\$1**
OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY JUICE 128 OZ. **\$4.99**
DOROTHY LYNCH
SALAD DRESSING 16 OZ. BTL **\$1.99**

Ambassador



SAVE 50¢

ON ANY 2-LITER BOTTLED
SOFT DRINK WITH THE
PURCHASE OF ANY
AMBASSADOR CARD.

Visit the Ambassador greeting card department for official rules.

See ya
at
Lowe's

Lowe's

MARKETPLACE

401 W. American Blvd. Muleshoe 272-4585

WESTERN MONEY
UNION TRANSFERSM
"The fastest way to send money"

AFFILIATED
FOODS INC.
MEMBER STORE
AT PARTICIPATING STORES

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
IN TEXAS