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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Foreman Company

Sunday, June 28, 1992

program Thursday night. Brummett

was born in Clovis, N.M. 40 years

ago and grew up in Clovis and on

a Eastern New Mexico farm and

ranch. He started to write short stories when a senior in high

school. "In fact the first story I sold

back in 1986, was the same story my senior English teacher gave me

Since then he has had stories

published in The Livestock

Weekly, Team Ropers Times,

Horse and Rider, Country

Magazine, and in a monthly

addition of the De Baca County

Autry is a life time rancher and a

grandfather. He plays the guitar and

sings along with the cowboy

poetry of Brummett. He writes all

On Friday evening, July 3,

Brummett will again bring his

home-spun humor to the stage.

Joining him will be Gene Grassie

of Dexter, N.M., who is the Grand

National Yodeling champion.

Sharlene Jasen of Dexter, N.M.,

also sings harmony and plays piano

be delighted with the events

planned for these evenings so call

your friends and relatives to spend a

few days in Muleshoe and take in

the excitement of the play, the

additional entertainment and all of

the fun events of the Fourth of July

Lazbuddie I.S.D. has been

awarded a Certificate of Exceptional

Effort from the Texas School

Safety Honor Roll Program

recognizing its support of safety

The Texas School Safety Honor

Roll Program, sponsored by Texas

Safety Association in cooperation

with the Texas Education Agency,

is the only state recognition

program that covers all aspects of

school safety education and accident

prevention. The Honor Roll

Program assists schools in meeting

the intent of Texas accreditation

standards (Principles 3 and 10)

relative to safety promotes

coordinated efforts for safety

throughout the school system,

encourages programs for reducing

or eliminating accidents involving

students, and enables each school to

objectively analyze its own safety.

education and accident prevention.

in Muleshoe!" said Hughes.

Lazbuddie I.S.D.

Receives Award

"We are sure that everyone will

an Fon," Brummett said.

of his own material.

with grassie.



THE BUTLER DID IT'--- This is a scene from the play "The Butler Did It" which will be presented July 2 and 3 in the Muleshoe High School Auditorium. Kerry Moore is the director and the play is being sponsored by Mule-Plex Production Co.

Update Given On Heritage Complex

If on any first or third Monday night of each month you happened by the Heritage Complex and noticed all the cars parked around the Santa Fe depot, you would wonder what was going on. Well, let me bring you up to date on the progress and happenings. It has been very exciting and we have accomplished a lot.

First, let me reintroduce you to the present board members, in case you have forgotten them...Jack Hicks, Vivian White, Maurine Hooten, Evelyn Peat, Dan Throckmorton, R.A. Bradley and A.V. Wood. Cara Juan Schuster is our contact person and is the one n that does the applications and writing for grants. If I failed to mention our spouses I would do them a great injustice because they are usually at our meetings with cookies, refreshments and informal suggestions and ideas.

Let me say right off that the Heritage Foundation project was a giant undertaking. It was recognized as that from its inception. The board feels, however, that the biggest single expense and obstacles are now behind us.

We don't want to sound like we are taking any credit from the previous boards, for we are not. They laid the ground work and got this project started; we are simply carrying on the program. This requires a lot of time and effort on the part of each and everyone that is serving.

This huge project was started by people that believed in the preservation of the heritage, history and had a love for West Texas.

around Muleshoe

Watermelon and fireworks will follow the presentation of "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" by Neil Simon on July 3 at Eastern New Mexico University. The show is hosted in part by the Portales Chamber of Commerce.

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" will also be presented at 2 p.m. on July 5 and 8 p.m. on July 9 in the UTC Studio Theatre.

General Admission is \$5; Senior Citizen, \$4; Pre-College, \$3; and ENMU Students w/ID \$2.

In the blood drive held Thursday at the First Bank, sponsored by Jon Robin Watkins, forty pints of blood were donated. Jon Robin had a goal of 30 pints.

Mary Ann Ramirez received a pin for donating two gallons of blood while Betty Jo Beaty received a pin for donating one gallon.

Jerrell C. Otwell underwent back surgery Monday in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

His mother, Polly Otwell, reported that he came through the surgery fine.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 2

Bailey County and for the City of Muleshoe. It should be preserved so that our children and grandchildren might someday look back with a clearer understanding and appreciation for their history and

At the very first of this project the general physical condition was noted and that a need for new roofs were foremost. Cedar shingles have now been installed on the Muleshoe ranch cookhouse, Santa Fe pump house, the porch of Janes house and the servants quarters.

These buildings, as well as the John Fried log cabin, are in a state of "moth balls". As funds become

available we will continue restoration of each. For the past number of months we have been concentrating on the Janes house and are just about ready for the furniture.

We have been given several items by different parties but still we need a lot more. If you have any thing that was used in that era and would like to give it to the heritage, it would be appreciated.

We now have a gas line installed to the cookhouse and on to the ranch house. We now have heat in the basement.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Former Muleshoe Man **Named Bank President**

John F. Elliott, a 1969 graduate of Muleshoe High School has been named president of the Texas Commerce Bank in Lubbock and will begin assuming these new duties on July 1.

Tommie Stevens, chairman and president, announced that he will take early retirement at the end of the year and in preparing for this transition the board of directors named Elliott as president.

"Texas Commerce and Lubbock are both fortunate to have the leadership capabilities of young men like John," said Stevens. "I am going to enjoy my retirement but I am going to enjoy it more knowing that I am leaving the operation of this bank in such enthusiastic, capable hands."

Elliott, who has been with Texas Commerce for 12 years, has 22 years of banking experience. He joined the board in 1983, and since 1986, has been executive vice president in charge of commercial lending. During this time, commercial loans at Texas Commerce have increased each year. So far in 1992, loans to Lubbock businesses are up 8.3

Stevens, who began his banking career in 1959, as a key punch operator with the bank, added: This is a neat deal for me. It is a wonderful opportunity for Lynda and me to begin our retirement a few years early," said Stevens. "This will be the best of both worlds because I will continue to be a very active member of the Board of Directors of Texas Commerce and plan to continue some civic and community work,

but will have the flexibility to do some of the things we want to do."

"Ron Fancher will support Elliott's efforts by assuming the position of Chairman in January while continuing his role as Chairman of Texas Commerce in Odessa, a position he has held since 1983," said Stevens.

"I will be working with John as we both seek ways to further develop opportunities in Lubbock,"

said Fancher who spent 16 years as a banker in Lubbock. "This area has many interesting challenges and I believe through our teamwork, we can continue the strong tradition of civic and business leadership brought to the community by

Tommie and Texas Commerce. Elliott is the son of Harmon and Claudine Elliott. He began his banking career as a partime teller while a student at Texas Tech University where he graduated in 1974. He is also a graduate of the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University and is a board member of Ronald McDonald House and the Lubbock Area Foundation. He is serving as a vice chairman of the United Way campaign this year and he and his wife Nancy just completed chairing the Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

In addition, Elliott is on the Governmental Affairs committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, The city of Lubbock Citizens Advisory Committee, Red Raider Club and is past president and board member of the Greater Lubbock Rotary where he is a Paul Harris Fellow. He is also active in developing Safety City and is co-chairman of the current

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1



JOHN F. ELLIOTT

Mule-Plex Presents 'The Butler Did It'

A comedy thriller "The Butler Did It", a first rate play which will keep the audience in suspense until the last minute, has been selected by the Mule-Plex Production

Blood Drive Scheduled Here July 9

Muleshoe Church of Christ will sponsor a blood drive with United Blood Services of Lubbock on Thursday, July 9. The drive will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the church's family room at 2201 W. American Blvd.

Summer is often a time of blood shortages, as fewer people donate regularly during June, July and August. Blood usage does not decrease however, as many people schedule elective surgeries and hospitals tend to see more accident victims during the summer.

This July, blood needs will increase dramatically as University Medical Center will perform bone barrow and liver transplants for the first time ever. Each transplant surgery can use more than 100 pints of blood.

Two-thirds of men and women over the age of 17 are eligible to donate yet fewer than five percent of these healthy adults take time to donate blood. The citizens of Muleshoe are urged to take 45 minutes from their busy schedules to give blood at the Church of Christ.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, contact Carol Cox at 272-4396.

In the Muleshoe Advisory Board meeting held recently, a report was given on blood drives held in Muleshoe to date this year and included: First Assembly of God, 75 goal 90 was donated; Muleshoe High School, 40 goal, 49 donated; and Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 25 goal and 26 donated. Muleshoe had a goal of 140 pints for these drives and had 165 donated.

In the drive scheduled on July 9 Muleshoe has a goal of 75 pints.

Cont.Page 6, Col. 6

play, under the direction of Kerry Moore, will be presented Thursday and Friday, July 2 and 3 in the high school auditorium. Admission for reserved seats are \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children under 12. General admission, at the door from a member of Mule-Plex will be \$4.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children under 12.

The Anchor Bros. will kick off the festivities at 7:30 p.m. and will play until 8:15.

"This year's candy sales promises to be a lot of fun--with prizes galore," said Dale Hughes. "Our local merchants are commended for making this possible."

"Here's a delightful comedy that spoofs English mystery plays, but with a decidedly American flavor. Miss Maple, a society dowager noted for her "imaginative" weekend parties, invites a group of detective writers to eerie Ravenswood Manor on Turkey Island, where they are to assume the personalities of their fictional characters.

"The hostess has arranged all sorts of amusing "incidents." Everything from the mystery voice on the radio to the menacing face at the window. Secrets abound in the creepy old mansion. Why does the social secretary carry a hatbox everywhere she goes? Who's the corpse in the wine cellar?

"And how about the astonishing female who arrives via helicopter during a howling storm?.

"When the actual murder takes place, each of the "guests" realizes he or she is marked for death. The outraged hostess offers an immense reward to the "detective" brings the killer to justice.

"What an assortment of zaney sleuths! An inscrutable, a sophisticated New York couple, an intellectual type who idolizes Sherlock Holmes. When they're not busy tripping over the clues, they trip over each other, the laughs collide with thrills and the climax is a seat-grabber as the true killer is unmasked and almost everyone turns out to be someone else.'

Cowboy Poet Curt Brummett and Leon Autry is also on the

Dee Clements Receives Forty Year Lions Pin

Dee Clements received his 40 year pin during the noon meeting of the Lions Club Wednesday.

Others receiving pins were: Bill Millen, 30 years; Johnny Cox, 15

years; and Tim McCormick and L.T. Johnson, 10 years. Sharon Angeley spoke briefly to

the Lions about the upcoming Mule-Plex production, "The Butler Did It." "We would like to invite each of you to come out on Thursday or Friday night, July 2 and 3 and join us for an exciting and fun evening," Ms. Angeley

Following the play, there will be candy sales, a cowboy poet and a

When asked where the proceeds went, Ms. Angeley said, "Three or four years ago we started the Mule-Plex Production Co. with a long term goal of an outdoor theater for Muleshoe and a play about Muleshoe."

Superintendent of the MISD, Bill Moore introduced Jon Robin Watkins who had the program. Jon Robin spoke on the Blood Drive he was sponsoring (held Thursday). He stated that he had been a scout six years and he needed two requirements to become an Eagle Scout. One of these requirements was a community service project.

"Carol Cox got in touch with me and asked if I would consider a blood drive," Watkins said. He went on to explain the different steps he took in order to get the drive approved by the Boy Scouts.

"More blood is needed through the summer months, with more elective surgery being done in the there is less blood being donated. so she felt it would be better to have the drive in late June," Watkins said.

Watkins also showed a video on donating blood.

"Liver and Bone Marrow transplants will begin in the next month at Lubbock and for each of these transplants 100 pints of Watkins

blood are needed," continued.

summer and more accidents. But

During the 1991-92 school year 3,729 schools from 461 school districts across the state participated in the program.

activities.

Texas Safety Association is a non-profit, non-governmental, educational organization whose members work in government, private industry, and as individuals to prevent accidents and needless loss of life and property.



RECEIVES LIONS CLUB PINS---Dee Clements, center, received his 40 year pin at the Lions Club meeting Tuesday. Bill Millen, right, received a 30 year pin, and L.T. Johnson, left, received a 10 year pin. Those receiving pins who were unavailable for pictures were: Robert Hooten, 30 year pin; Johnny Cox, 15 year pin; and Tim McCormick, 10 year pin. (Journal Photo)

June Dairy Month Marks Industry Growth

Texans drinking more milk and eating more ice cream, cheese and yogurt will spur growth into the next century, say dairy industry experts observing June Dairy Month.

"The Texas population is projected to reach 20 million by the year 2000. And each of those Texans will consume 572 pounds of milk products annually," said Curtis Preston, County Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "The dairy industry must produce six billion pounds of milk to satisfy that demand.

Total per capita consumption of milk products in the state has increased 32 pounds since 1975. Advertising, lower consumer prices and public awareness of the role of dairy food in preventing dental problems, hypertension, osteoporosis and rectal cancer are all factors expected to stimulate consumption even further.'

Texas ranks sixth in the nation in dairy production with more than five billion pounds of milk in 1991 valued at \$686 million. The annual average of 14,258 pounds per cow is more than double the milk produced by a cow 20 years ago, according to Preston.

In 1991, Texas Dairy ranked third in the gross receipts from farm products exceeded only by cattle and cotton and represented 6.8 percent

> Patients in Muleshoe Area **Medical Center**

JUNE 23 Lubertha Steptoe, Guadalupe Maestos, Lora Dale, Tomas Fuentes, Milagros Guzman JUNE 24

Jewel Bruton, Tomas Fuentes. Mariet Lamb, Iva Smith JUNE 25 Jewel Bruton, Tomas Fuentes,

Mariet Lamb, Iva Smith

CLEAR

"The value of

commitment"

of receipts for all Texas farm produce.

Total milk sales, plus dairy cows marketed as beef, generated more than \$809 million in gross returns to the state's 2,000 dairy farmers in 1991. Most of the milk in other major dairy states goes into cheese production, but in Texas, about 50 percent of the milk produced is sold as fluid milk, which brings a more favorable return.

Bailey county has four producers, which produced 39,234,312 pounds of milk for 1991.

Texas is recognized throughout the nation as a source of top quality breeding stock for the Jersey,

Courthouse News

WARRANTY DEEDS Wayland Bruce Ethridge to Britt Birdwell-the west 93.3 acres of tract (1), W. S. Simpson Survey No. 6, Block (1) S. F. 8029, Bailey County, Texas.

Mark E. Heckman and wife Rhonda T. Heckman to James Roger Gruhlkey and wife Melanie Ann Gruhlkey-all of Lot (34) of the Subdivision of community center block, out of Richland Hills addition to the City of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Carl Bamert and wife Willow Rhea Bamert to Nick Bamert and wife Rayniel Bamert-all of the NW/4 of Section (50), Block "Y", W.D. and F. W. Johnson Subdivision (2), Bailey County,

Pearl Miller to Raymond DePalma-all of Lots 62, 64, 66, 68, 70 and 72 in Block #6 on Prune St. to the town of Progress, Bailey County, Texas.

CIVIL MINUTES

H.M. Gable and Sons, Inc. VS Estate of Dortha Mae Humiston-Order of Dismissal

Shawna Gail Clark and Darrell Weldon Clark-DV

James Arvin Cunningham and Linda Cunningham-DV

Terry Smith

Brownfield District Manager

At GTE, our residential service is so

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for some reason, our service doesn't

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CONNECTIONS

Holstein, Brown Swiss and Milking Shorthorn breeds of dairy cattle. Top Texas cows consistently match production records in the other dairy states.

The Texas dairy industry also supports a strong feed industry and other allied business, including a large work force of milk and dairy product processors, distributors and retailers to supply Texans with nature's most nearly-perfect food--

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

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dolle and Darla were in Littlefield Sunday to spend the day with his father, the Ralph

Mrs. Adolph Wittner was in Lubbock Saturday on business.

Rodger Hatcher family from Clovis, N.M. and her parents, the Jack Lanes, Cynthia Bennett returned home with them for a

Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Toombs spent the weekend fishing at Lake Kemp.

Worker's Comp Costs Leave Most Small Firms Bleeding

A new survey shows that "worker's compensation premiums are bleeding Texas businesses dry," according to the head of the state's largest small-business advocacy

Robert Howden, director of the state chapter of the National Federation of Independent Business said soaring worker's comp. costs are a major problem for businesses throughout the country. "Businesses everywhere are feeling squeezed (by high premiums). But in Texas, small-business owners find themselves gripped in the mother of all bear-hugs.'

In the survey released, NFIB asked nearly 1,750 Lone Star small-business owners to select from a list of nine possible problem areas the two issues most important to their firms. More than half (53.9 percent) tabbed worker's comp. The second most frequently identified problem area--liability insurance--trailed far behind (36.5 percent).

Nationwide, worker's comp. emerged as the most widespread problem facing small firms. But in the national sample of more than owners, "only" 44.1

percent ranked it among their top two problems.

The survey was conducted this Spring, before most commercial insurers announced plans to raise worker's compensation insurance rates 15-30 percent throughout the

"When this new round of rate hikes takes effect, small firms will see their razor thin profit margins squeezed even more," Howden predicted. "Many will be forced into a ruel choice: either drop the protection or their workers or drop some workers so they can continue to cover their remaining employees.

Howden praised House Speaker Gib Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock for scheduling hearings of the Worker's Copensation Oversite Committee to explore the rationale behind the rate hikes.

Early this month, the Texas Department of Insurance reported that the overall cost of worker's comp. claims dropped 23.5 percent last year. "Our members don't understand why worker's comp. insurance carriers need to jack up their rates when claims costs are plummeting," Howden said. "We're ***

looking to the Oversight Committee to get some straight talk from the carriers."

Sudan News

by Ann Gaston

Mrs. Radney Nichols recently attended the graduation ceremony of her grandson, Chad Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nichols in Spring. Chad was among the 500 students who graduated from Line Oak High School Saturday, June 6. Mrs. Nichols was accompanied by Mary Olds and Bertha Vereen, all of Sudan.

Doyle Terrell had surgery Tuesday at North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Son Qualls remains at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after having knee surgery Friday, June 12.

Nan Preston, Barbara May's mother is in Methodist Hospital after having surgery Friday, June 19.

Ed White is in the Lamb Healthcare Hospital in Littlefield.

igloo.

1/2 GALLON

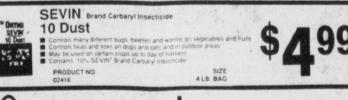
JUG







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Plus

Plus

HOMELITE

STRING TRIMMER

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Monday - Saturday 7:30 am - 6:00 pm 1601 S. Ave. D. Portales, NM 1302 W. American Blvd., Muleshoe, TX VISA

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THE POWER IS ON

July 4th! & RANCH SUPPLY 1-505-356-8543

JULY 4TH 9 A.M. till 5 P.M

America's Indian Heritage Come To Life

The crowded redrock amphitheater grows quiet as the main lights dim; a solitary voice rises in the darkness reciting words from a song much older than the singer in a language seemingly as old as the cliffs. Spotlights play tag on the sheer sandstone cliff before tickling the sandy floor of the arena in search of the buckskin-clad singer who is offering a prayer to the moon and stars overhead. As echoes of the last note chase one another to the tops of the cliffs, the spotlight broadens to pick up the ring of Kiowa, Apache, Comanche, Taos, Navajo and other dancers encircling the musician, and the drum beats begin to quicken your pulse. For two hours daily (Thursday, August 13 through Saturday, August 15), the crowd is mesmerized by the performances of nearly two hundred dancers presenting authentic ceremonial dancers of 15 or so tribes. The Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial in Gallup, New Mexico is the only place in the world where the tribes

performances since 1922. Yet this is but a part of the show, which begins on Tuesday, August 11, when over 300 dancers test their skills two days of a Contest Pow wow. From Northern Traditional to Southern Fancy, from Jingle Dress to Fancy Shawl, they compete for prizes and titles in one of the fastest growing annual gathering of Indians from across the

of our entire nation and even from

Canada and Mexico have come

together annually for such

And still there's more. The Gallup Ceremonial hosts the nation's oldest, most traditional Indian Art competition, which has been judged by such celebrated collectors as Vincent Prince and Robert Redford. The works of modern masters--like potter Joseph Cerno; painters Bob Moline and Teddy Draper, Jr., and jewelers Jesse Monongye, and Ray Tracey mingle with the more traditional names of Beatien Yazz, Doc Tatge Nevaquaya, Jake Livingston and Edith Tsabetsaye. Over 50 tribes, from the prominent Navajo, Cherokee, Seminole, and Cheyenne, to the more obscure Eskimo, Paiute, and Miwok are represented in the three indoor and outdoor display/sales areas.

The old Indian "curios" have

Host Families Sought

Host families are being sought for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Austria, Turkey, Greece, Hungary, South Korea, Netherlands, Poland, Peru, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Portugal, Uruguay, Czechoslovakia, Thailand and Yugoslavia for the school year 1992-93 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AIASE).

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August, 1992, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June 1993. The students are fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes. Families interested in the program should call Toll Free: 1-800-SIBLING.

given rise to some of America's finest art and craftsmanship, in a broad array of textiles, pottery, paintings sculpture, basketry, jewelry, beadwork, etc. All are guaranteed authentic Indian handmade, with prices ranging from "pocket change" for a pair of earrings to \$32,000 for an exquisitely woven, rare, Navajo rug. Collectors from around the world consider it the Crown Jewel of Indian Art shows. Over \$12 million worth of finery was displayed at the 1991 event, featuring the works of 1044 individual artists vying for a share of the \$40,000 prize purse. A variety of craft demonstrations enlightened the visitors on the complex blend of tradition, talent and magnificent imagination behind the Indian creativity.

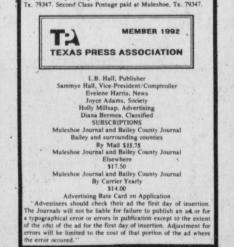
Yet there is even more. In three installments (Friday, August 14 through Sunday, August 16), the Ceremonial hosts one of America's largest all-Indian professional rodeos. With over 500 entrants from across the west competing for a \$50,000 purse, this rodeo-sanctioned by three of our nation's largest Indian professional rodeo associations--features all the favorite rodeo events, from bull riding to barrel racing. From the outrageous, courageous antics of the ever-present clown, to the thrills and spills with the rough stock, American's No. 1 sport comes to life, where all the cowboys are Indians (and vice-

On Saturday, August 15, America's only non-mechanized all-Indian parade focuses attention on downtown Gallup, where a wide variety of gallery showings, marketplaces and special events take place all week. Then, from Thursday, August 13 through Sunday, August 16, the scenic Ceremonial grounds at Red Rock State Park are alive with Indian games, native foods, personal contact with the dancers, artists, and cowboys. Cameras click as fast as the smiles, and memories are preserved forever.

Tourists and media representatives from all over the world mingle with the thousands of Indians from around the nation who come to renew old friendships and initiate new ones. The show that Will Rogers called "The Greatest Indian Show on Earth"--and saw the awarding of an honorary headdress to Dwight D. Eisenhower--was named one of the American Bus Association's Top 100 Events in North America for 1990. It has also been recently included in the American Society of Travel Agents list of Top 10 Festivals in the United States!

Gallup, New Mexico--located on Interstate 40, 15 miles from the Arizona State line--boasts over 70 restaurants, and more than 1,600 motel rooms catering to every market. Located in the heart of

Bailey County Journal



Senior Adult Revival First Baptist Church June 28 - July 1 11:00 a.m. Dr. F. Bradley and Ron Lowry

Indian Country, Gallup is hub for many side trips into three national parks, five national monuments, and several State and Tribal parks. Within a half day's drive from Red Rock State Park, where the Ceremonial is held, one can see such famous attractions as Mesa Verde, Chaco Canyon, the Grand Canyon, Canyon de Chelly, Monument Valley, Lake Powell, Hubbell Trading Post, etc.

Make your plans now to attend the 71st Annual Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial August 11-16. The excitement will last as long as the

Sign Language Course Offered At ENMU

An introductory course in sign language will be offered the second summer session at Eastern New Mexico University. Communications Disorders (CDIS 493-593) will be taught by Dwayne Wilkerson of the Portales public

He works with pre-school as well as children with Down's syndrome. The class will offer a basic orientation to sign language. However, those with prior knowledge of signing are welcome. The class will be interactive in nature. Students registering for this class can expect to learn how to "sign sing." Sign language is particularly good for educators, special education teachers and those interested in music therapy. Wilkerson's goal for the class is to create interest in sign language.

Anyone interested in learning the art of sign language is welcome. There are no prerequisites. The class will be offered Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m.-11:40 a.m., and students may receive three college credits.

Registration will be held July 6, beginning at 8 a.m. at the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building. For more information, call the Registrar's office at 562-2175.

Definition

Punctuality: The art of guessing just how late the other person is going to be.

-Jet Journal, Miramar, Cal.

Report From U.S. Representative Larry Combest

U.S. Representative Larry Combest (R-Texas) has been named the "Taxpayers' Friend" by the nonpartisan National Taxpayers Union. According to the watchdog organization, Combest's score was one of the best in Congress, ranking him in the 87th percentile in the U.S. House of Representatives.

National Taxpayers Union Executive Vice President David Keating noted that Combest consistently votes to balance the federal budget and reduce tax burdens by limiting and reducing spending.

Spending by Congress last year was especially appalling, leading to the largest deficit in history," said National Taxpayers Union Executive Vice President David Keating. "Given this record of excessive spending, your responsible voting record should be appreciated by all taxpayers."

Combest acknowledged the group's recognition of his fiscallyconservative voting record by thanking constituents' support for his cosponsorship of a Balanced Budget Amendment and less federal spending.

"I have always encouraged constituents to watch the spending votes cast by their member of Congress," said Combest. "Across the country, a closer look at that record would make individual members of Congress more accountable for people's pocketbooks."

In its failure to respond to America's demand for a Balanced Budget Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, the Congress once again revealed its true self last week. What Congress failed to understand through its lack of action, the American public understands--all too well.

Opponents said the amendment would take the tough spending decisions out of the hands of Congress. They seemed to worry that an amendment would make it look like Congress could not be trusted to make the tough choices.

I think that is exactly the point the public has been making about Congress.

Eleven of the amendment's cosponsors abandoned their support to widen the nine-vote losing margin. Not even half the

Democrats joined the 164 Republicans to vote for a Balanced Budget Amendment. Without the two-thirds necessary to meet constitutional requirements for passage, 150 Democrats, two Republicans and one Socialist were enough to block the proposed amendments.

Congress gave taxpayers excuses and scare stories. Dreaming up a nightmare version of balancing the budget, opponents told the people that deep cuts in Social Security and massive tax increases were the only two answers.

The truth is that any tax increases would have required an absolute 218-member House majority coupled with a 51 member Senate vote. (Currently, tax increases only need a majority of those present and voting, a number too often achieved.) As for targeting Social Security, it is reasonable to expect that the same lobbying effort that scared constituents and their congressmen away from this amendment would hardly allow Social Security to take the brunt of any budget cuts.

Difficult decisions must be made

about all federal programs. However, I will NOT support any effort to balance the budget by ransacking Social Security or Medicare. We simply do not have any need to devastate those programs in order to balance the budget. In fact, we could actually allow a four percent annual increase in all federal programs if Congress follows restraint instead of a continued runaway spending spree. This amendment provided five years for Congress to take time to adjust

to these spending levels. Instead, time is now working against us. Each passing day, we owe an additional \$866 million of interest payments on the national debt. That debt is \$3.9 trillion. This year, we will add \$399 billion of deficit spending.

Failure to require Congress and the President to balance the budget is costing an incredible amount-just in interest payments. We had our one shot last week at a Balanced Budget Amendment, but there is always next year: \$316 billion worth of interest payments

TICM Announces Its Formation

Texas Independent Cotton Marketing, Inc. (TICM), owned by West Texas independent cotton gins, announced its formation at its first stockholder meeting in

Lubbock on June 1. TICM will act as sales agent for customer cotton using the marketing services of James N. Scott and Co. of Lubbock. TICM offers a number of marketing alternatives which traditionally have been unavailable to the independent sector of the producer community. These services include a seasonal cotton pool and daily pool. Development of an electronic marketing system, forward contracting pool and grain marketing alternatives are under consideration.

Elected to the Board of Directors were Tommy Woolam of Woolam Gin, O'Donnell, Texas as Chairman; Dan Taylor of Buster's Gin, Ropesville, Texas; Paul Robertson of North Spade Gin, Hale Center, Texas; Wayne Smith, Bovina Gin, Bovina, Texas; and Jody James of Blanco Gin,

George Bush, U.S. president: "No Chance,"--commenting

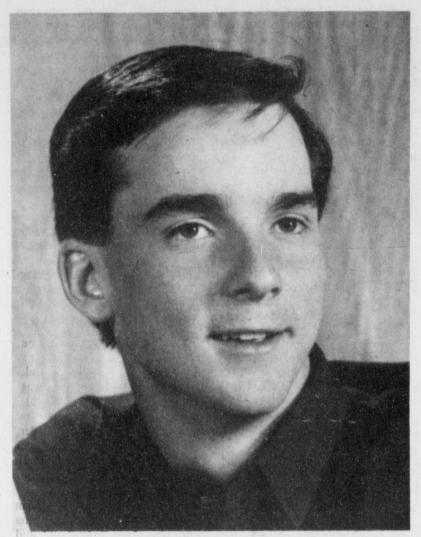
on report that Secretary of State James Baker III would resign at State and come to the White House to direct the president's reelection campaign.

Floydada, Texas. The Board elected Ron Roesler as President, Jim Scott as Vice President, and Denis Jalbert as Secretary/Treasurer.



ENTERTAINMENT---Friday night Dawn Merriott entertained the tourists who arrived on the Universal Bus from New Orleans. (Journal Photo)





Clayborn Gaillard

Clayborn Gaillard To Study At **Democratic Convention**

A national convention has been described as "a political Disneyland," and Clayborn Gaillard of Texhoma will be riding that roller coaster this summer at the Democratic National Convention in New York City.

Gaillard, son of Aldene and Annette Gaillard and grandson of Vivian and T.R. White of Muleshoe and is a TCU sophomore majoring in English.

At Texhoma High School, where he graduated in 1990, he was a member of the National Honor Society Quiz Bowl Team, was a four-year letterman in football, a two-year letterman in basketball, a member of the annual staff and of Future Farmers of America. He was named Outstanding Junior Student, won the Daughters of the American Revolution History Award and the I Dare You Leadership Award and was a National Merit Commended Student and Valedictorian of his

graduating class. Gaillard is one of 43 TCU students enrolled in "Campaign '92" convention classes for

University credit. The classes, offered both at the Democratic Convention in New York and the Republican Convention in Houston, are arranged by The Washington Center, a non-profit organization that provides university students from across the nation with meaningful internships.

Most of those internships are in Washington, D.C., in the offices of congressmen, government agencies, political or private organizations, but the center and TCU joined forces to begin the unique convention classes eight years ago.

Dr. Eugene Alpert of TCU's political science department has been academic supervisor for the nationwide program since its beginning in 1984 at the Republican Convention in Dallas. Classes will be conducted July 6-17 at the Democratic Convention, with lectures and housing at the Fashion Institute of Technology near the Madison Square Garden For the convention site. Republican Convention, sessions will take place on the campuses of both Texas Woman's and Rice universities, with housing available at TWU. Both campuses are near the Astrodome.

In both cases, students will spend much of the first week hearing lectures and briefings by

50%

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June 19th - 30th

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272-4365

government, party and convention officials and media representatives; taking part in small group discussions; and attending sessions of the rules, credentials and platform committees.

During the second week, each student will be assigned to individuals or delegations to perform services related to the work of the convention, such as arranging caucus meetings, gathering information or working with media.

Each student has a research project to conduct during the convention, and each is required to keep an indepth academic journal.

Awards Day Set July 1 At Library

By Anne Camp

Kids and parents of kids in the Summer Reading Club at the library: Awards day is Wednesday, July 1 at 2:30 pm. in the Activity Room. Certificates, ribbons and other awards that the kids have earned will be presented. The three highest readers in the three age groups will be honored, and will receive special T-shirts furnished by the Friends of the Library. A drawing will be held for several nice prizes. A short movie will be shown, and refreshments will be served after the program. We hope all boys and girls who have participated will be on hand to receive their awards. However, if there are some who are unable to come, they can come anytime after Awards day and pick up their

The Library will be closed Friday, July 3rd for the Fourth of July and open again Monday, July 6. We wish everyone a happy, safe Holiday!

Children's Art **Contest Set**

Children, ages 3-10 years, get out your crayons, paints, pins and paper and create some art work.

There will be an art contest at the Sudan Senior Citizen Center on Saturday, June 30. Your work will be judged and ribbons will be presented. Have your work at the Center on Friday, June 26, before 4

For more information, call Wanda Swart at 933-4427.

50%

New Exhibitions Open at Amarillo Art Center

Three new exhibitions will continue through August 9 at the Amarillo Art Center, located at 2200 S. Van Buren, three blocks south of I-40 and 2 blocks east of Washington Avenue at the corner of 22nd and Van Buren. The hours are Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.. The Center is also open Thursday evening until 9:30 p.m. and closed Mondays and holidays. Admission is free. Among the current exhibitions is Lasting Impressions: The Drawings of Thomas Hart Benton. It is compiled from some 1,900 drawings that remained in Benton's studio at the time of his death. Benton referred to these travel sketches as "raw material" for his paintings. His paintings were based on real life experiences and observations from his travels around the United States.

Amarillo Regionalist Architecture/ The 1938 Amarillo Post Office Mural Competition focuses on two of Amarillo's most eclectic examples of Prairie Deco architectural adornment. The decorative features on the 1930 Potter County Courthouse and the 1937 White and Kirk building make up the architectural component of this exhibition. From 1934 to 1943, the federal government embarked on a unique art patronage program to decorate the walls of public buildings across the U.S. and to inspire a sense of pride in the past and hope for the future in the difficult time of the Great Depression. In this exhibition, one of the finest examples of WPA murals is highlighted. Julius Woeltz was the chosen artist for the Amarillo Post Office where his murals were painted and installed in 1940. This exhibition brings together for the first time since 1938 some of the proposals submitted to the competition including such Texas art greats as Jerry Bywaters, Alexandre Hogue and Eduardo Chavez, as well as a photograph of the Otis Dozier proposal.

The exhibition Vestiges: Evidences of Regionalism, organized by the Center, illustrates the continuing influence of the 1920's and 30's Regionalist movement on narrative and allegorical art in Texas. This exhibition explores the use of Bentonesque Regionalism as a contributing source for contemporary art in Texas. Vestiges is funded in part by the Texas Commission on the Arts.

Education

The Art School July session of art classes begin July 6. Art Center children's classes are designed to introduce students to art materials and concepts. Classes are offered for ages 3 and up. Progression occurs on an individual basis within each class. Call now to pre-register, class size is limited.

Discovery of Pastel Workshop

The Art Center is offering a pastel workshop by Victoria Taylor-Gore on Saturday, June 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (6 hours with 1 hour lunch) and will have a \$35 tuition fee. This workshop will explore blending techniques using soft pastel and discuss some ideas about color theory and value. The morning session will consist of a slide lecture and demonstration by Victoria and set-up for the afternoon. The afternoon session will be working with soft pastels and pastel pencils. We will do several exercises and complete a finished pastel. The students are responsible for their own supplies. A supply list will be provided. Victoria received her M.F.A. from the University of California at Santa Barbara in 1985. Since that time she has been working professionally as a fine artist and exhibits her work in galleries in New York, Scottsdale, Palm Desert, Santa Fe, Taos, San Antonio and Dallas. Her work is included in the Pepsi Cola corporate collection in Irvine, California, the Amarillo Art Center permanent collection, the Zaner Gallery collection in Rochester, New York, and numerous private collections. Please call the Art Center at 806-371-5050 to register.

For Your Many Kay Cosmetics Josie Flowers 272-3865 8 a.m. - 12 noon & after 6 p.m.

Creative Living

by: Sheryl Borden

Based upon the recommendation of a committee of docents appointed to study the operation of the museum gift shop, members of the Docent Board voted to suspend operation by August 1. There will be a close-out sale on June 18 and 19, with 25% off on books and 40% off on all other merchandise. If enough merchandise is left, additional sale days will be University.

Jubilee of the ARTS XIV-August 14, 15 and 16

sixteenth annual Jubilee of the Arts presented by the Amarillo Art Alliance as a fundraising event for the Amarillo Art Center. Under the dynamic leadership of Jubilee Cochariman Debra Ballou and Becky High and their many hardworking committee chairmen, a festive, fun weekend is planned beginning with the Jubilee Preview night on Friday, August 14. Look for some new exciting changes this year, not to mention traditional Jubilee events which include a cocktail buffet, auction of works donated by the artists and live music. Artists' booths will be open all evening for

Plans are well under way for the

Museum Shop To Close

scheduled in July.

Egypt Tour Planned by West Texas Museums

16 from noon until 5 p.m.

purchases by the patrons. Jubliee

will be open to the public

Saturday, August 15 from 10:00

a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, August

The West Texas Museums are planning a 15-day tour to Egypt for this fall. The tour is planned for October 30 to November 13 and includes Cairo and its environs, Alexandria, Aswan, Abu Simbel and six day cruise on the Nile between Aswan and Quena. An optional extension of the tour will include seven days in Israel. The itinerary has been planned by Vista Cultural Tours of Houston who specialize in travel for universities and museums. For a copy of the itinerary and full details call the Art Center. Deadline for applications is July 31.

People who talk fast often outrun their facts.

Information on customizing sewing kits, grilling lite and shortening sweatshirts will be the featured topics on "Creative Living" on Tuesday, June 30 at 12 noon and Saturday, July 4 at 2 p.m. (All times are Mountain.) "Creative Living" airs on public broadcasting station, KENW-TV, from Eastern New Mexico

Ed Clements, owner of Frostline Kits, will demonstrate how to customize sewing kits for a more personal look. Clements is from Grand Junction, Co.

Mary Ann Fowlkes, representative of Hickory Specialties, Inc., will demonstrate how to grill low-calorie meals with lots of flavor. Ms. Fowlkes is from Nashville, TN.

Mary Mullari, owner of Mary's Productions, will demonstrate three different ways to shorten sweatshirts. Ms. Mulari is from Aurora, MN.

On Tuesday, June 30 at 9:30 p.m. and on Thursday, July 2 at 12 noon "Creative Living" will present information on food and festivities for a Chinese New Year and show how to do applique handwork.

Lena Mercurio, Beatrice/Hunt-Wesson Inc., will share some of the traditional cooking methods and ingredients that are indigenous to China. She will also show some examples of dishes on a traditional Chinese New Year menu. Ms. Mercurio is from Fullerton, CA.

Shirley Gardner, owner of Shirley Gardner Designs will tell about supplies needed for making quilts featuring applique handwork. She will also show different stitches and patterns for quilting and embroidering. Ms. Gardner is from Evergreen, CO.

"Creative Living" is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden. The show is carried on more than 100 PBS stations in the United States, Canada, Guam and Puerto Rico and is distributed by Pacific Mountain Network, Denver, CO. Viewers can request copies of materials offered on the show by sending one 29 cent stamp for each handout requested. Send the stamps, along with your name, address and booklets requested to: "Creative

Living" Requests, KENW-TV Station 52, Eastern New Mexico-University, Portales, N.M. 88130.

GRILLED LEMON CHICKEN

1/3 C. butter 1/4 C. lemon juice 3 T. water 1 T. soy sauce 1/2 t. paprika 1 t. honey 1/2 t. Dijon mustard 1 clove garlic, minced

Dash cayenne pepper

1/4 t. salt

1 frying chicken, quartered

In a small sauce pan, combine butter, lemon juice, water, soy sauce, paprika, honey, mustard, garlic, salt and cayenne pepper. Heat until butter melts, stirring well. Place chicken quarters overmedium coals and grill about 15 minutes per side or until chicken is done. Brush frequently with sauce. Makes 4 servings.

GRILLED CHUCK ROAST

backy

1-2 to 3 pound chuck roast

1/3 C. Jack Daniel's whiskey

1/3 C. brown sugar

1/3 C. soy sauce

1/8 t. garlic powder 1/3 C. water

1 T. Worcestershire sauce

1 t. lemon juice Combine Jack Daniel's, brown sugar, soy sauce, lemon juice and garlic powder; mix well. Place roast in plastic bag, add marinade, seal. Place in a dish and refrigerate;

overnight. Turn roast occasionally. Grill over medium coals with barrel chips about 20 to 25 minutes per side for medium. occasionally with marinade. To serve; cut into thin slices. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Maybe So

Many of the world's difficulties today seem to be due to too many retail minds trying to deal with wholesale problems.

HAPPY FOURTH OF

We Will Be Open 4th of July!

Register To Win \$50 Worth of Lottery Tickets & A \$50 Gift Certificate from Connie's Place Drawing To Be Held Saturday, July 4th at 1:00 p.m.

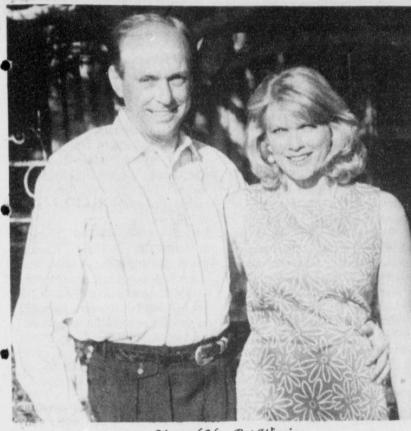


Lee Britting, Ricki Finlan, Tammy Flores & Steve Kennedy **Buffet:**

Chicken Fried Steak with potatoes, vegetables, salad bar and dessert Call-in Orders Welcome - Open 5:00 - 4 p.m.

Connie's Place

Owner - Connie Dominguez 121 Main Muleshoe 272-3126



Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wiggins

Patio Buffet Honors Pat and Rebecca Wiggins

backyard/patio area provided the backdrop for guests to gather. Guests were greeted by Pat,

The serving table was covered

Smoked ham and turkey, cheese, fresh fruit and Greek desserts were

Special guests were Doyce and Janelle Turner, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turner and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McGuire, grandparents of the bride and Amy Turner, sister of the bride.

Senior Citizens Meet By Lou Knowles

Rebekah Lodge

Lodge was opened by our Noble

Grand Mary Ann Ramirez. The

the records of the last session and

roll call of seventeen members

Cards were sent to Patsy Chance

Cousin, Gerald Scitern, also Fern

There were six members and one

visitor, Pat Berry that attended the

District School in Friona Monday

evening from Muleshoe. The

meeting was well attended and

Mary Ann reported Stacy Langfit

and David Ramirez left on the United Nations tour. David calling

home reporting a very busy and

Ruby Green, Erald, Opal, Les,

Novella, Fern and Mary.

Happy June Birthday goes to

Don't forget to get your tickets

for the grocery drawing July 4.

One drawing for \$100 and one

drawing for \$50 groceries. These

donation tickets are \$1 and this will

go on our building fund. Before

parade July 4 we will have a table

set up in front of Sears. Snacks,

Since Claud's surgery June 4 he is

Latest

Keanu Daniel

up, around and doing very well.

By Ina Wilemon

and Albert Davis.

enjoyed by all.

exciting trip.

drinks, etc.

The Senior Citizens met June 22 at the Old Depot for a covered dish lunch. Mae Wilterding called house to order at 12 noon. Mr. J. R. Coply asked the blessing. We all enjoyed a very good lunch and opening prayer was given by our visiting. Chaplain Patsy Chance. June read

Mae called house to order again and introduced Vivian White. Maurine Hooten gave a report on what is going on at the Muleshoe Heritage Foundation. They want to call the street in front of the foundation "Heritage Drive." There is lots of work to be done. They are planning on the ranch house becoming a museum. They will be collecting things to go in the museum in the future. Maurine told us about the buildings around the ranch house and the Depot. We all enjoyed the report. Thanks, Vivian and Maurine.

Lou Knowles read the minutes. They were approved. She also gave the treasurer's report.

The group sang "Happy Birthday" to Zida Mae Black, Opal Robison and Margaret Collins.

Olive Cox told us about Senior Citizens Jubilee in Lubbock August 19 at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Hospital. Nurses are there from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. West Texas Arts and Crafts and lots of fun and games will be held. York's Western Sizzling will furnish the sack lunch at Memorial Center Election Hall in Lubbock.

Invitation to Senior Citizens "First Baptist Church" June 27-28 and 29. Lunch is at 11 a.m. everyday.

The Senior Citizens had three visitors: Maurine Hooten, Vivian White and Amanda Sanders from Portales, N.M., granddaughter of Leola Stroud. Lester Howard was elected to go to Jubilee in Lubbock to represent the Muleshoe Senior Citizens of Bailey County.

The group was dismissed by Lester

Nineteen were present at lunch. The next meeting will be July 27.

Definition

Socialized medicine: women get together at a bridge party and talk about their oper-



CELEBRATING JUNE BIRTHDAY--at the Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center is Lillie Simkins. She was born June 21, 1906. The Center's birthday party was held June 25. Corsage was by Decorators Floral. Party host was the Needmore Community Club and entertainment was by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shanks. (Journal Photo)

Tops Club

TOPS Chapter No.34 met at the Muleshoe Church of Christ Thursday, June 25 at 6:30 p.m. Leader Laverne James called the meeting to order. The TOPS pledge was recited and the fellowship song was sung. Mrs. James led the group in a prayer.

Betty Jo Davis, weight recorder, called the roll with 14 members answering with the amount they had lost or gained. No minutes were read.

Best loser for the week is Marian Wilson. Runners-up are Retha Knowles, first runner-up and Yvonne Hale, second runner-up.

The meeting was adjourned with the singing of the good night song.

Men judge the affairs of other men better than their



The hostess gift was a lamp. A patio buffet bridal shower

honoring Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wiggins, nee Becky Turner, was held Saturday evening, June 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Campbell. Campbells beautifully landscaped

Becky, Lauren, Natalie and Patrick

with a Guatamalean cloth. The table arrangement was a potted Kalanchoe plant.

served.

Hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Allgood, Mr. and Mrs. Joe King, Ms. Sydna Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Don McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isaac, Mr. and Mrs. Max King, Mr. and Mrs. David Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Timberlake.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

Espinoza Arturo and Eliza Espinoza announce the birth of a son, Keanu

AND COUNTRY JUNCTION 106 E. American Blvd.

> MULESHOE, TEXAS 1-800-658-6378

9th Annual

"Heap Big Tee Pee" **BOOT SALE** 9 AM - 6 PM Daily July 2, 3, & 4

Over 2000 pairs of boots under the tent! ALL George Strait Lace-Ups & Ropers

ALL **Exotics** \$60°° including Lizards, Snake

Skins, & Smooth Ostrich.

Kids Regular Ropers

Lace-Up Ropers \$36°°

Panhandle Slim Ruddock

Short Sleeved Shirts

ALL BELTS -ALL SIZES

Large Lots Ladies' **ROCKY MOUNTAIN JEANS** \$19⁹⁹

\$1400 **ALL Straw**

5X Felt Hats...... \$90.00 7X Felt Hats......\$100.00 10X Felt Hats...... \$120.00 15X Felt Hats..... \$140.00 20X Felt Hats..... \$175.00 30X Felt Hats..... \$250.00

MANY SALES INSIDE SHOP ALSO!

Hats 20% OFF

Enter your hat in "THE OLD HAT CONTEST." I \$100.00 Gift Certificate to winner. 6 categories...Winner announced July 4th

FREE ENTERTAINMENT July 2...Jana Stanfield

July 3...Curt Brummett & Gene Grassie July 3 & 4...Larry Scott July 4...Becky Hobbs

FREE Belt given every hour FREE Pepsi... FREE Balloons FREE Barbecue Sandwich or Mexican Hot Dog with With Boot Purchase

Mule-Plex Production Co., Inc.

Presents It's Fourth Annual

Family Fun Nights

Thursday & Friday July 2 & 3 Muleshoe High School Auditorium Tickets Are:

\$6 -Reserve - \$4 -Adults

\$3 - Children

"The Butler Did It"

(A Mysterious Comedy) Directed by Kerry Moore

Special Feature Entertainment Will Include:

The Anchor Bros. Band **Curt Brummett - Cowboy Poet,** Gene Grassie

& Leon Autry! Also The Ever-Popular **Candy Sales**

With Lots Of Prizes! **Entertainment For The Whole Family!**



Heritage Center

Cont. From Page 1

There has been a metal cap installed on the ranch house chimney this is to deter the pigeon problem. We have had a metal affair installed on the depot to deter the pigeon problem there.

We now have a concrete sidewalk and wheel chair landing in front of the depot. Cross-ties have been laid, in front of the depot to serve as a parking barrier. This was Jack Messer courtesy of Construction Co. of Hereford. Security lights have been installed in front and at the back of the perimeter.

A flag and flagpole has been donated. Drive by at night, it is beautiful.

A ceiling has been installed in the basement of the Janes house. Sheetrock walls have been put up in the stairwell area and where needed in the basement. This has now been textured and painted.

One rather large expenditure came unexpected when it was discovered that the front porch and steps to the ranch house had deteriorated and had to be replaced. The porch and steps have been replaced with redwood. The under-structure was replaced with treated wood. We have a handrail going down the center of the steps.

Recently the Muleshoe City council approved the changing of the name "Taylor" street to "Heritage Drive". We feel that this will help promote the project. The state department of highways will be erecting two signs in the proximity of Heritage Drive and on Highway 84. These are to identify and to tell of the location of the Heritage Complex. (All of this has been done).

The Hootens (Robert and Maurine) have spent a lot of time pruning the trees.

Mr. Don Douglass of Lubbock surveyed our land. We now know exactly where the boundarys are.

We now have the original lights (that came out of the ranch house) and are being installed. We also have the carbide gas plant that was

President...

Church.

Cont. From Page 1 fund raising campaign.

He and his wife, Nancy, have three daughters, Averi (12), Curri (9), and Bayli (5), and much of his spare time is spent coaching in their sports activities. They are members of Lakeridge Methodist

used with their lighting system. We will not use this plant, it is for display only.

In February, Evelyn Peat, Carolyn Johnson, T.R. and Vivian White, Eddie Lou and I drove to a state sponsored seminar on tourism. This was conducted by members of the State Commerce Dept

Other than our annual membership dues, the only regular source of income is from the hotel and motel tax portion from the city and from the Thrift Shop on South Main.

Incidently, the thrift shop is run by an all volunteer crew. All of the merchandise is donated to the shop by people that are cleaning out their closets, cabinets or garages. they are helping the foundation by giving this merchandise. The foundation does appreciate this.

The Foundation needs your support. We need volunteers badly to help with different projects. This is a community-wide project.

For more information or questions call any one of the directors.

Muleshoe Cont. From Page 1

The Bailey County commissioners Court will meet in Regular Session in the Bailey County Courthouse, Tuesday, June 30.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until all business is concluded, with the following items on the agenda:

1. Approve the minutes of the previous meeting.

2. Review, approve and order payment of County Bills.

3. Consider Budget Amendment No. 7 to FY 1992 Budget. 4. Approve payroll

5. Open and consider bids for County Fuel purchases.

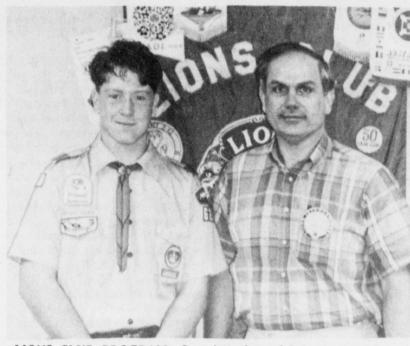
6. Consider amending the job descriptions for the Senior Citizen Van Driver and for the Ambulance Director.

7. Set the date for a budget workshop.

8. Representative from Central Plains Center for Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse to make sponsorship report. (1 p.m.)

9. Discuss number of fire extinguishers to be ordered for each precinct

10. Consider lift for the Coliseum in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.



LIONS CLUB PROGRAM --- Superintendent of Schools Bill Moore, right, introduced Jon Robin Watkins at the Lions Club meeting at noon Wednesday. Jon Robin spoke on his blood drive, held Thursday. He was sponsoring the drive, working on becoming an Eagle Scout.

Junnyslippers Met Night for the Jennyslippers at the Tuesday In

Regular Session

Nancy Kidd called the Jennyslipper meeting to order at noon Tuesday in the Girl Scout Hut. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Joyeline Costen and were approved as read.

Donna Kirk gave a treasurers report followed by committee reports.

Patsy Chance reported on the float for the July 4th parade. She stated that she would need help on Friday night, July 3 in putting the skirt on the trailor.

A report was given by Eddie Lou Woods on the ticket sales on the Mule Print to be given away on July 4th. You may purchase tickets from members of the Jennyslippers for one dollar each or six for five

Mary Ann Ramirez, Ruby Garner and Nancy Kidd will be the judges for the Garden Spot of the Week for the month of July.

Mrs. Kidd also announced that the P.U.S.H. group will be in Muleshoe on July 12.

She also stated that Mule Days have been moved back to August 22 and there will not be a parade this year. The Jennyslippers voted to have a food booth at the Bailey County Fair on Sept. 17, 18, and 19. They also voted to give a \$50.00 door prize to a participant of the fair.

Monday, July 27 will be Family



By R.A. Bradley

Only nine Kiwanians, and one Honorary Kiwanian showed up for breakfast at the Dairy Queen this Friday morning. It seems that vacation and work has taken its toll. We are running real short.

In the absence of President Larry Parker, VP Randy Lewis called the meeting to order. Dee Morris led the club in the pledge to our flag. Jim Lutz gave the invocation.

After listening to Hugh Young explain about the Kiwanis Fireworks, Herb Langfitt decided that Hugh needed a friend. Speaking of Fireworks, the Kiwanis Fireworks stand will open at 10 a.m. Saturday morning just west of Muleshoe on the Clovis Highway. Be sure and buy your fireworks from the Kiwanis Club because every dime we make on fireworks, flags, pancake breakfast, Toy

(Journal Photo)

Putt Putt course. The Jennyslippers

voted to invite the Chamber of

Commerce board as guests.

Shows and Mule Putt Golf will go back into Muleshoe projects. Buy your fireworks from the Kiwanis Club. Help us help Muleshoe. We will be open each afternoon and evening until we sell out of fireworks. There will also be a Mule Putt Golf tournament on July 4th with \$5.00 per couple. Come one-Come all.

R.A. Bradley bored everyone with a slide presentation of their trip to Alaska. We saw beautiful country and really enjoyed the trip. We drove the (Alcan) Alaskan Highway from start at Dawson Creek to finish, Fairbanks, Alaska. We did not see as many animals as I had hoped but we saw Moose, Carabou, Deer, Goats, Antelope and Whales. No Beavers. It rained on us, and snowed on us, but we had a good trip.

Blood Drive...

Cont. From Page 1

One more drive is scheduled for this year. The First United Methodist Church will hold a drive on December 10 in the fellowship hall of the church with a goal of 75



DONATING BLOOD---Thursday afternoon a Journal Photographer caught Jon Robin Watkins and Terry Hutto in the process of giving blood, at the blood drive Jon Robin sponsored, as Betty Griswold, Scout Master, looks on. Jon Robin's goal was 30 units of blood and 40 units were donated. There were nine deferrals.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON BUDGET

The Bailey County Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on a proposed budget for the 1993 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held on July 9, 1992 at 12:00 noon.

A summary of the appraisal district budget follows: The total amount of the proposed budget is \$209,710.00

The total amount of increase over the current year's budget is \$-0-

The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget

will be 4 (full-time equivalent).

is 5

The number of employees compensated under the current budget

HILLOS AR JONOF LEWIS

The appraisal district is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the appraisal district.

(full-time equivalent).

If approved by the appraisal district board of directors at the public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school districts, cities, and towns served by the appraisal district.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of each of those governing bodies. A copy is also available for public inspection at the appraisal district office.





By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN - With two Texans running for president, the reaction time between Austin and Washington appears to be quicker than ever. In a stunning setback for Texas,

the U.S. House last week voted to strip supercollider funds from the budget and Texas senators fought to retain Texas' right to regulate oil and natural gas.

President Bush visited Dallas to address Texas Republicans at their state convention, while GOP strategists mapped out a home-state battle plan aimed at apparent top challenger Ross Perot.

With Democratic candidate Bill for the moment, Texas Republicans are more concerned with Dallas billionnaire Perot and plan to attack his opposition to a balanced budget amendment, the free-trade agreement with Mexico, the Desert Storm war, and his support for a state income tax.

Richards for Veep?

Acutely aware of their disadvantage, national Democrats are seeking a strategy for Gov. Clinton to take the Lone State from the two Texans, Bush and Perot.

Resurrected again is the idea of Gov. Ann Richards as the Democratic vice presidential running mate of Clinton.

Despite the fact that Richards continues to push away the laurel wreath, and the obvious risk of an all-South ticket, the urgings continue.

Clinton needs someone to attack the big boys, and Richards is highly effective when bashing the male establishment.

Guerrero in Wings

Besides, as women continue to build power within the party, many Democrats feel a gender-balanced ticket is more important than a geographic-balanced one.

Since no Democrat has ever won the White House without carrying Texas, Richards - who has led waves of women into power roles in state government - would be expected to beat Bush and Perot in

If it's true that the Texas Democratic Party in the 1990s will become dominated by women and Hispanics, as many think it will, waiting in the wings is Texas Railroad Commissioner Lena Guer-

Guerrero will probably be a spotlighted speaker at the Democratic national convention. Strategists believe that a firebrand oration from her will spark Hispanics into electoral action, particularly in her home state.

Our Next Governor?

If the trend in the party is feminist and Hispanic, who is best positioned to become governor after Richards?

Didn't Richards, then state treasurer, ride to the Governor's Mansion on a wave of party faithful approval of her fiery keynote speech attacking George Bush at the 1988 national convention?

Guerrero is one of Richards top supporters and her appointment was Richards' first major award. There, she has proven adept at

raising political funds; that skill, coupled with lifetime dues she paid as a youth in the Texas feminist movement and president of the Young Democrats, gives her a good deal of clout.

employee from Abilene became

the first million-dollar winner of

the Texas Lottery. Annabel Huerta threw her cowboy hat in the air

and said, "Now I can make all my

Washington, D-Houston, voted in

favor of killing the funding for the

Only one Texan, Rep. Craig

Will hemlines be

fall

models with hemlines

practical advice from

fashion experts, that

while longer hemlines

are new fashion, short

skirts will remain a

part of one's wardrobe.

usually in solid colors,

are blooming in very

large flower patterns.

Summer leggings,

longer?

fashion

showing

downward

But there is

family dreams come true."

shorter or

forecasts are

trend.

supercollider.

Perot Leads in Lubbock

President Bush once said he would judge his performance by how he played in Lubbock, not

The news in West Texas is not good: The latest Pulse of America poll, funded by Bush's supporters, shows Ross Perot ahead in the presidential race.

The June 8-9 poll of 400 Lubbock residents shows Perot with 35 percent, Bush with 34 percent, Democrat Bill Clinton with 16 percent and 15 percent undecided. In the April 21-22 poll, Bush had 43 percent, Perot 26 percent, Clinton 19 percent and 12 percent were un-

Other Highlights

■ State Comptroller John Sharp, who performed a review of Texas government operations and recommended billions of dollars in cuts last year, testified last week before the California State Assembly. California faces a huge budget deficit.

■ The State Board of Insurance Clinton's campaign in debt, at least has approved simpler language for farm and ranch owners' insurance policies. The easier-to-read policies will be mandatory on policies that come up for renewal starting

> ■ Customers of Southwest Texas Telephone Co. will see a nearly 30 percent reduction in one-party residential rates, the Public Utility Commission announced. The PUC is requiring the small Central Texas utility to lower its annual revenue by 26 percent from its test-year earnings of \$3.3 million.

Gov. Richards received a political plug when Bill Cosby, on a national TV talk show, said he could become excited if she would run for

■ The governor set up a youth jobs hotline, 1-800-JOBS-YES, for employers to call to notify the state of job openings for teen-agers.

A 24-year-old bingo parlor

SPC Schedules Second Summer **Term Registration**

Registration for the second summer term at South Plains College is July 6.

Sign-up at both the SPC Levelland and Lubbock campuses will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4-7

Classes begin July 7. Late registration is scheduled 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 3:30-6:30 p.m. A \$10 late registration fee will be charged.

Last day to register or add classes is July 8.

Students on the Levelland campus can sign up for courses in accounting, anthropology, biology, chemistry, computer information systems, English, government, history, law enforcement, math, music, petroleum technology, physical education, psychology, sociology, Spanish and speech.

A special college success course will also be offered to help students learn to set goals, manage their time more efficiently, take notes. improve test-taking skills and other basic skills needed to be successful

Classes on the Lubbock campus are offered in microcomputing orientation, psychology, reading, real estate, respiratory care, sociology and speech.

For more information, contact the SPC Levelland campus at 806-894-9611 or the SPC Lubbock Campus at 747-0576.

Auditor's Office Installs Hotline

In a statement that called upon the people of Texas to "make a difference" by speaking out on ways to improve the operation of Texas public schools, State Auditor Larry Alwin announced that his office has installed a toll-free hotline for citizen input: 1-800-TX-AUDIT.

The State Auditor's Office, an agency in the legislative branch serving as the independent auditor for Texas state government, is currently conducting an audit of Texas public schools and funds. The audit, known as MAPS (Management Audit of Public Schools.), will provide the Legislature with an in-depth look at how our school districts spend their money and how our spending habits compare with those in other states. Between now and November, auditors will analyze data from 1,043 school districts and will physically visit at least 50 school districts to conduct management audits.

Alwin stated that citizen tips from the hotline could point auditors in the right direction. He said, "Teachers, parents, and students can tell us first-hand about school programs that are working. They can also tell us where our tax dollars are not being spent wisely."

Alwin said the MAPS hotline is in response to citizen reaction over the past month. "People from all over the State have been calling us to report everything from outrageous administrators' salaries to the fraudulent misuse of school bus fuel." He emphasized that his

Office appreciates the phone tips and that "each and every suggestion is being considered.

The 1-800-TX-AUDIT (1-800-892-8348) hotline will be manned Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. An answering machine will record detailed messages after hours.

Please call Susan Owens at 512-479-4926 if you require additional information regarding the press

BIBLE VERSE



Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ.

1. Who was the author of the above advice? 2. To whom was he writing at the time?

3. How can one obey the command?

4. Where may these words be

Answers:

1. Paul, the Apostle. 2. The Christians living in Galatia.

3. By being forgiving and helpful to one's fellowmen.

4. Galatians 6:2.





ALLSUP'S CLOVIS AREA SUPERVISOR, JAY FINNELL (RIGHT), PRESENTS GERALD J ELLIOTT WITH THE FIRST \$1000 CHECK WON PLAYING ALLSUP'S "EASY MONEY" GAME.

LIBBY'S 3 OZ. CAN POTTED MEAT

39¢ EACH OR

FRESH

NECTARINES PLUMS OR PEACHES YOUR CHOICE

55¢ EACH OR

| | SANDWICH BREAD 69¢ EACH OR | 2 | \$1 |
|----|------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------|-------------|
| | BEEF, CHEESE & GREEN CH ALLSUP'S CHIMICHANGA FOR ONLY | E | 39¢ |
| | DUBUQUE SLICED BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. | 8 | 39¢ |
| Y | DUBUQUE COOKED HAM 8 OZ. PKG. | \$ | 1 59 |
| J. | CHERRY MASH CANDIES 55¢ EACH OR | 3, | \$1 |
| | ASSORTED FLAVORS FUN SNAX COOKIES 6 OZ. BAG | 2 _{FOR} { | 39¢ |
| 17 | LOLLIPOP SQUEEZE POP REGULAR 99¢ FOR ONLY | | 59¢ |
| | "AMERICAN LABEL" OR LIG CAMPBELL'S V-8 JUICE 46 OZ. CAN | HT & TANG | |
| | CANDY BARS WALL STREET | 3 | \$1 |

FOR



Fireworks Stand

Now Open!

We Have The Best

Enochs News by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Several women from the Baptist Church had a surprise going away party for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snitker and took gifts from the church Friday at 3:30 p.m. A photo album of pictures of the members of the church, a picture with the poem, "Foot Prints in the Sand" on it and a string of wooden hearts, and refreshments of cookies and lemonade. Those present were Rose Nichols, Margie Peterson, Inez Sanders, Mrs. J.C. Snitker, Mrs. Elnita Key and Mrs. Ellen Bayless.

Clifford and Dicie, Snitkers sons J.C., Curtis and son Jody, and Stanley came Saturday afternoon and others helped load the U-Haul trailor to move their parents to Midland by his son Stanley Sunday morning. They will be missed so much. They moved to our area in 1936. We wish them better health and lots of happiness in their home there.

Cobu Kirby spent the weekend with his grandparents, the Goldman Strouds.

Mrs. Dale Nichols, daughter Mrs. Paula Grant and children Ashley and Chaldler and two other grandchildren Kristen and Landon Nichols went for Mrs. Nichols family, the Sanderfer family reunion Sunday. Dale and son Jerry drove up Saturday evening. Nine of the children were present. One brother was unable to attend. Rodger is in Saudi Arabia. There were 67 in attendance.

Mr. Donnie McCall and Mr. and Mrs. Billy McDaniel attended the graduation of Kip McCall from Muleshoe. Kip is the son of Donny McCall and the grandson of Mrs. Pauline McDaniel and the late R. P. McCall. Donnie and Pauline are former residents of Enochs.

Mrs. Rose Nichols went to Morton to the oil painting Butterfly Gallery Saturday and painted.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford had a wonderful weekend. Her brother Ray and Wilma Sheets and daughter of Pampa came Saturday afternoon. All of their sons, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Snitker of Enochs, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snitker of Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snitker of Midland all were there. Sunday also some of the grandchildren and some great grandchildren were present. There were 31 guests for dinner Sunday. They enjoyed playing music and singing and visiting. In the afternoon Mrs. Gertrude Fred and Rev. Ray Cunningham and Mrs. Ellen Bayless visited with them.

Mrs. Inez Sanders guests for lunch Sunday were Rev. Cunningham and Mrs. Ellen Bayless.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols drove to Littlefield Sunday evening to visit his aunt, Roda Hardin, also an uncle Hermon Nichols.

Mrs. Ellen Bayless enjoyed having dinner with the Senior Citizens at Morton Thursday. I hadn't got to have lunch with them in a good while.

Mrs. John Latham is a patient in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock for tests.

Mrs. Ida Henderson, a former resident of our area is in the Nursing Home in Azle. Think she would love to hear from her friends. Her address is Room 46 in care of Azle Manor Nursing Home, Azle, Texas 76020. Ida Henderson is the sister of Ellen Bayless and mother of Juanita Parsons.

Mrs. Ellen Bayless received word her niece Juanita Parsons of Azle fell behind the bed in a small area on her side. She has Parkinson's Disease and couldn't get up. Her daughter Velma Kay called her Sunday and checked on her. She couldn't get her on the phone. She lived so far away she called a friend to check on her. When the friend found her she had been behind the bed for 15 hours. The Dr. didn't see how she had lived that long. It was so hot in her trailerhouse she had lost 15 lbs. Three days later she had to have gallstone surgery. She is doing very well and is able to walk. She was a former resident of Enochs. Her late husband was Milton Parson. Her address is Juanita Parsons, 6979 Darling St., Azle, Texas 76020.

©1992 Texas Lottery

Coalition Bans Private Use Of Fireworks

A coalition of health and safety groups is mounting an offensive to pressure state legislators to ban the sale and use of bottle rockets, a type of fireworks that accounts for 72 percent of injuries requiring hospitalization.

In an effort to show state legislators that strength lies in numbers, the National Society to Prevent Blindness (NSPB) has banded with the American Academy of Ophthalmology (AAO), and the American Public Health Association. Together, the coalition will conduct an aggressive campaign to persuade legislators to protect their constituents from Fourth of July injuries. The coalition was initiated by Louis D. Pizzarello, M.D., chairman of the eye Safety and sports Ophthalmology Committee for

"Only 12 states have outlawed the private use of fireworks," said Amy Fox, Executive Director of the Lubbock Branch of Texas Society to Prevent Blindness, "That means 38 states allow needless fireworks injuries to occur annually." According to Amy Fox, more than 12,000 fireworks injuries are reported each year.

The coalition is focusing its attention on bottle rockets because they pose the biggest threat to children. Some of these devices move as fast as 200 miles per hour. Many of the injuries children sustain from bottle rockets also result in permanent eye damage.

Last year, more than \$24 million was spent treating fireworks victims in hospital emergency rooms. "If we include the cost of injured eye removal, reconstructive

surgery, physical rehabilitation, or even psychological counseling for the victims, the cost would be astronomical," exclaimed Amy Fox. Many of the fireworks victims include young bystanderschildren watching their friends light up fireworks.

According to Ms. Fox and Pizzarello, the coalition is planning a letter writing campaign directed to state legislators. "Every year, we lose a number of children's eyes to fireworks injuries needlessly," said Amy Fox. "Isn't it time we put an end to this?"

Founded in 1956 the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness is an affiliate of the National Society to Prevent Blindness (NSPB), a nonprofit organization of people helping people enjoy good sight for a lifetime. TSPB is part of a nationwide network of affiliates and assists NSPB with research, professional and pubic education and direct service programs.

For more information of fireworks injuries or information on vision, eye health and safety, consumers may call Lubbock Branch of TSPB 797-6701 or write at 3008 50th Suite E, Lubbock, Texas 79413.

Every honest man will suppose honest acts to flow from honest principles.

-Thomas Jefferson.

Principles become modified in

Principles become modified in practice by facts.

-J. Fennimore Cooper.

Important principles may and must be flexible.
-Abraham Lincoln.

Summer Fun Can Result In Dehydration

Children should "play it cool" on hot, summer days.

Too much summer fun can result in dehydration, so parents should make sure their children have plenty to drink before sending them outdoors, says a scientist at the USDA's Nutrition Research Center.

"Once they become dehydrated, a single drink will not instantly replenish their body's need for water. It is important that parents "tank up" children before they become preoccupied with play and ignore that parched throat," said Dr. Rob Shulman, an associate professor of pediarrics at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Dehydration is a condition where the body's water loss exceeds intake. The body depends on a consistent water content for healthy functioning of cells and tissue.

Parents should watch for symptoms including lethargy, nausea, complaints of dizziness, confusion, severe thirst, a dry mouth or decreased urination. In infants, one of the first signs of dehydration is a consistently dry diaper.

Children normally drink at least six 8-ounce glasses a day. The amount of liquid children need during the summer depends on the climate, how long they are outdoors, and the degree of activity.

Although the body needs water to keep from drying out, an array of drinks can complement nature's ultimate refreshment.

Most juices make ideal thirst quenchers and safeguard the body's water supply as well, said Janice Stuff, CNRC nutritionist.

Stuff does not recommend drinks that contain high levels of caffeine such as iced tea, a Southern favorite, and some soft drinks. Caffeine is a diuretic, so instead of replenishing the water, it can promote dehydration.

Children use a lot of energy, and there is nothing wrong with drinks that contain sugar, if given in moderation.

She encourages parents to alternate these beverages with more nutritious offerings including orange juices, apple juice, milk, and, of course, water.

According to Shulman, children drink more than adults per pound of

body weight, and they need to drink more frequently. "Parents need to be aware that children can dehydrate much faster than adults," he said.



Advanced middle age is that period in which a person is too old to live and too young to die.

-Journal, Atlanta.

So Cheer Up!
Any person who is always feeling sorry for himself should be.
-Telegraph-Herald, Dubuque, Ia.

0

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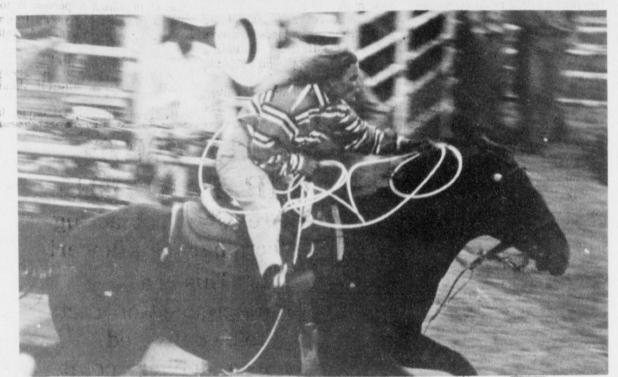
Scratch And Win.

Now, when you go to your nearest Texas Lottery retailer, you might see two instant games out: Lone Star Millions and Texas Match Up You can play one or both, it doesn't matter, because both have plenty of cash prizes. So, if you're itching to play, start scratching

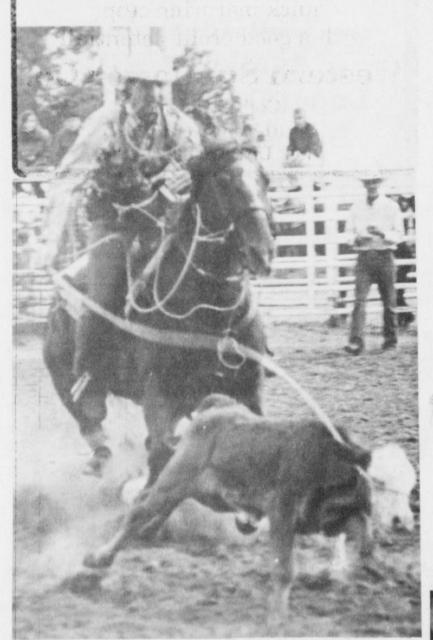








Breakaway Roping--- is demonstrated here by Kim Rankin as she explodes out of the roping box.



The Calf Roping Event--proves exciting as Terry Kent throws the first loop of Friday night's event.



Little Miss Cowgirl--- Macy McCoy of Littlefield.



An Anxious Fan---Brant Hamilton of Earth awaits the excitement of the rodeo.



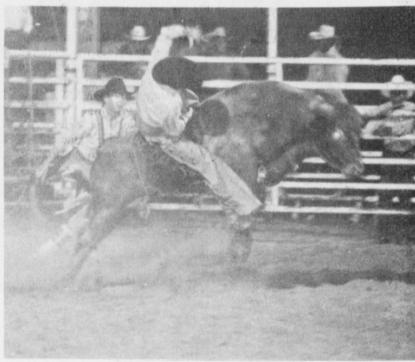
Contestants---await their event perched on the top rail giving them the best seat in the house.



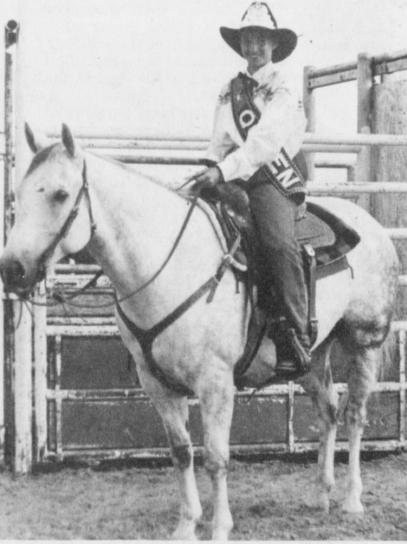
Biggest Rodeo in the Southwest
"For the size of the town"
Earth, Texas
June 19 & 20, 1992



Making ready for the ride---is Chris Stanford a bareback rider from Pecos.



Lyndol Hurst---atop one of the massive bulls at the Earth Rodeo.



Earth Rodeo Queen---Marty Carr of Littlefield.



This Barrel Racer---appears to glide around the barrel with the greatest of ease.



LUBBOCK, Friday, June 19, 1992

By Shawn Wade

High Plains cotton producers are still wondering what hit them following three weeks of above normal precipitation and below normal temperatures.

According to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) one of the key factors for many producers deciding what to do about recent weather damage is whether or not a deficiency payment can be expected in

Through 1992's first four months deficiency prospects are much better than they were through the first four months of 1991. Through April the weighted average price received for cotton was 50.78 cents per pound, an incredible 15.62 cents below the weighted average price for cotton during the same period one year ago.

"A combination of factors are currently working together to keep cotton prices considerably lower than last year," notes PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson. "One of the biggest appears to be the high level of world cotton stocks

following the 1991 crop."

Johnson adds that prices have remained relatively stable even though the High Plains could end up with a large number of cotton acres being shifted into alternate crops or being classified as conserving use (CU) acres under provisions of the 1992

cotton program.

Under the 1992 cotton program producers deciding not to replant cotton or an alternate crop on their failed acres will be eligible for a deficiency payment in 1992. If accepted by ASCS acres designated as prevented planted or CU for pay will be guaranteed a 15-cent final deficiency payment on up to 92-percent of their permitted cotton acreage. Final payments will be reduced by the 6 cent advance payment most producers received at program sign-up.

Preliminary damage estimates indicate that as many as a million acres of cotton destroyed in recent weeks probably will not be replanted. Heavy losses in counties north of Lubbock will probably account for the majority of these losses, even though a significant number of cotton acres were also lost to the south. Many of the southern acres, however, are expected to be replanted if producers can get back in the field in the

next three or four days.

"Producers in the southern portions of the High Plains have a better chance to go back with cotton and still make a crop because they have a slightly longer growing season," explains Johnson. "The next week to ten days will really bring out the extent of our losses and open a lot of eyes to what we have been going through out here.'

Men of principle are always bold, but those who are bold are not always men of principle. -Confucius.

The principle is more than half of the whole question. -Aristotle.

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Little Big Top Comes To Town

The heyday of the traveling circus comes to life in fascinating miniature as Ripley's Believe It or Not! opens its newest permanent exhibit. A scale miniature of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth, featuring more than 1000 pieces, debuts as the "little big top" in a 1200-square-foot gallery, making it the largest single exhibit at the popular downtown San Antonio

W. R. Colvin, a nationally know miniature circus builder from Tulsa, Oklahoma, started his labor of love in the early 1930's. He spent fifteen years carving, collecting, and assembling an eclectic mix of hundreds of pieces to create an exact reproduction of a vanishing American phenomenon-the traveling tent circuses that began in 1830 and reached their peak about 100 years later. Colvin constructed his unique display on a scale of one inch to one foot, and many of the handcarved pieces, such as the delicate teak elephants, are depicted in precise detail.

"We wanted to convey the feeling of what the circus was like when it was under the big top," says Ripley's Believe It or Not! art director Peter Carsillo, who worked with construction director, Kenneth Gwinn on the massive task of painstakingly placing hundreds of tiny pieces. "It's a vibrant exhibit, and one that we hope will give a sense of the energy and excitement of a trip to the circus." Historical circus posters and sprightly circus music add to the exhibit's lively atmosphere.

Dozens of circus acts are portrayed in colorful vignettes--the famous Flying Wallendas on the high wire, Emmett Kelly, the legendary hoboclown, and lion tamer Clyde Beatty facing a cage full of ferocious wild animals. All are under a big top that can be raised by minuscule working pulleys less than 1/4 inch in diameter, and featuring dozens of matchbook-size chairs that actually fold up. Animation rotates the ring acts, spinning bears on unicycles and balls on seals' noses.

A highlight of the display is the circus train, used in Cecil B. DeMille's 1952 Best Picture Oscarwinning epic The Greatest Show on Earth. Other elements include the Side Show, with its signature line-up of curiosities such as the sword swallower, Texas giant, and others; and the circus mess tent, where food was prepared and served to the circus folk.

Ripley's Believe It or Not! acquired the miniature circus from exhibitor Cliff Gray of Jefferson, Texas, after a Ripley's representative investigated it as a possible new acquisition.

"We are committed to making a major change or addition to the attraction on an annual basis to provide variety for visitors and residents of San Antonio," says Tracy Doty, sales director for Ripley's Believe It or Not! and the Plaza Theatre of Wax. Both attractions are owned and operated by Classic Attractions, Inc., a Grand Prairie-based company, which also owns and operates Ripley's Believe It or Not! and a Palace of Wax in Grand Prairie,

"It's gratifying to see an established attraction like Ripley's Believe It or Not! continue to

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

Mrs. Joe Sowder was in Lubbock Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kindle spent part of the past week on business.

Thursday afternoon several from Three Way Baptist church took cake and punch to Morton Manor and entertained. Those going were Mrs. Jack Lane Tiffinie Standare Mrs. Jack Robinson, Jessica and Josh and Mrs. Bud Huff.

Brandon Austin of Lubbock spent part of the past week with his grandparents and aunt, the Bill Dolles.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Huff of Lamesa spent Tuesday night with his parents and get their boys who spent the several days with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kindle, Paula Foley, Robin Kindle and Ginger Damron spent the weekend attending a family reunion at Buchannon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kindle spent part of the week in Lubbock undergoing medical treatment.

expand," says Suzanne Satagaj, public information officer for the San Antonio Convention and Visitors Bureau. "The new exhibit will no doubt help to broaden the visitor base of this terrific attraction, and it is a lot of fun for

Ripley's Believe It or Not! presents a collection of hundreds of one-of-a-kind oddities, curiosities, and illusions gathered worldwide by

people of all ages.'

famous cartoonist Robert Ripley. The attraction is located at 301 Alamo Plaza, across from the Alamo, and is open daily except Christmas and New Year's Day. Admission is \$6.95 + tax for adults and \$3.95 + tax for children ages 4 to 12. Combination tickets for both the Plaza Theatre of Wax and Ripley's Believe It or Not! are available for \$8.95 + tax for adults and \$6.95 + tax for children ages 4 to 12. Group rates are available. For more information call 512-224-

Young People Choose Army's Loan Repayment Program

Ten young people in New Mexico and West Texas chose the Army's loan repayment program during January to March as the way to pay back their college debts.

"The Army will pay collegeeducated recruits up to one-third or \$1500, whichever is greater, of their outstanding student loan balance at the end of each year they serve," according to Lt. Col. Clyde L. Long, commander of Army recruiting in New Mexico and West

The repayment program, limited to a maximum of \$55,000 in loans, is for qualified active-duty service members with one of seven specific student loans. These include the popular Stafford Student Loans, Perkins Loans, and Federally Insured Student Loans.

Army Reservists may also qualify for their own separate repayment program for student loans made before or during their enlistment. Their benefit is 15 percent or a \$500 repayment of the loan for each year of successful service.

"Taking advantage of these Army loan repayment programs could be



Interested college students an talk

the smartest move you've made since college," Long said. to their nearest Army recruiter or call Ong at 505-266-1644 in

Albuquerque.

Who Knows?

1. Who said, "If this be treason make the most 2. Name the 35th president of the U.S. 3. What was the 17th Amendment to the Constitution? 4. Napoleon was crowned king of what country in 1805? 5. Who dedicated the Lincoln Memorial in

Washington, D.C.?

Answers:

Henry, de-1. Patrick nouncing_ Stamp the Act, in 1765. 2. John F. Kennedy. 3. It provided for the popular election of U.S. senators, in 1913. 4. Italy. 5. Chief Justice William Howard Taft, in 1922.

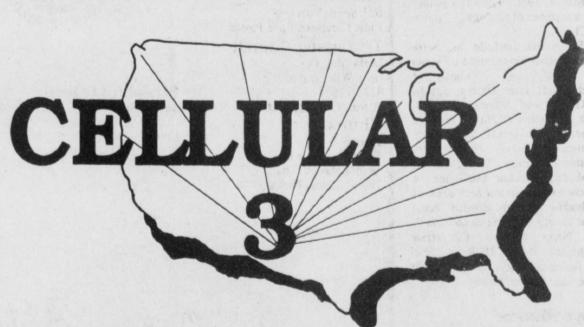
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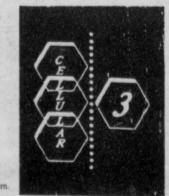


Currently Cellular 3 has major systems operating in Eastern New Mexico and West Texas. Besides this "home" area, Cellular 3 has "roaming" agreements across the entire United States and Hawaii. These Agreements make it possible for Cellular 3 customers to Communicate from virtually anywhere they happen to be.

"Ask About Our June Specials" "Always in Touch with Cellular 3"

For More Information

Area Telephone Cooperative 272-5533



Mariet G. Lamb Memorial Serrvices To Be Held Sunday

Memorial services for Mariet G. Lamb, 93, will be held Sunday, June 28 at 3 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Richard Edwards officiating.

Burial will be in South Park Cemetery in Roswell, New Mexico, Monday, June 29, at 3 p.m., under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home with Dr. Robert Coleman, pastor of First Christian Church, Roswell, officiating. She died at 1:30 a.m. June 26 in Muleshoe Area Medical Center.

She was born in Hazel, Kentucky, living in Los Angeles, California before moving to Muleshoe in 1989. She was retired head of the english Department at Taft High School, Woodland Hills, California. She was a member of Wilshire Christian Church in Los Angeles, California, serving as Deaconess there. She was a member of the Christian Women's Fellowship, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Lambda Theta. She taught in Los Angeles City Schools from June 15, 1938 until January 31, 1964.



Mariet G. Lamb

John McGehee **Funeral Services** Held Thursday

Funeral services for John R. McGehee, 75, of Lazbuddie were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 25 in the Lazbuddie Church of Christ with Andy Rogers of Antlers, Oklahoma and Keith Cormeir, minister officiating.

Burial was in Lazbuddie Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. He died at 3:50 pm. June 23 in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

He was born in Garza County, Texas, living in Lynn County before moving to Lazbuddie January 22, 1952. He married Elfreda Hendrix in Carlsbad, N.M. on May 4, 1940. He was a farmer and a member of Lazbuddie Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife Elfreda; two sons, Jerald of Santa Fe, N.M. and Kenneth of Lazbuddie; four sisters, Jewell McGehee and Annetta Sherrod, both of Lubbock; Mary Forbis of Phoenix, Arizona; and Anna Minton of Clovis, N.M.; three brothers, Leroy McGehee of Lubbock; Weldon McGehee of Slaton and Raymond McGehee of

Lazbuddie, and eight grandchildren. The family suggests memorials to the New Mexico Christian Children's Home, HCR 69, Box 48, Portales, N.M. 88130 and the American Cancer Society.

Lupe Maestas

Funeral Services Held Friday

Funeral services for Lupe DeLeon Maestas, 30, were held at 11 a.m. Friday at The Church Of God Of the First Born with the Rev.

Ramon Mendoza officiating. Burial was in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Ellis Funeral Home, Inc. She died June 24 in Muleshoe Area Medical Center after a lengthy illness. She was born August 17, 1961 in Muleshoe. She married Frank Maesta in May of 1985 in Hereford. She was a member of The Church Of God Of the First Born.

Survivors include her husband Frank Maestas of Muleshoe; three sons, Jeremy Rivera, Frank Maestas, Jr. and Eric Maestas, all of Muleshoe; one daughter, Gina V. Maestas of Muleshoe; her mother, Andrea Jaramillo of Muleshoe; one brother, Joe Martinez of Picyunne, MS.; four sisters, Alice Garcia of Odessa; Mary Helen Villegas, Andrea Tracy

DeLeon and Marcy Jaramillo, all of Muleshoe; and her grandmother, Virginia Conde DeLeon of Muleshoe.

The family suggests memorials to The Church Of God Of The First Born.

She graduated with honors from Roswell, New Mexico High School in 1917. Her bachelor's degree was from University of Wisconsin and her master's was from Stamford University. She attended the University of New Mexico.

Survivors include her niece, Magann Rennels of Muleshoe; and great nephews, Gilrobert, Payton and Greyson Rennels. Her brother, Gil Lamb, preceded her in death November 2, 1990.

The family request memorials to the Muleshoe Area Public Library.

NOTES, COMMENT

Tip on long life, eat

Good music often achieves surprising results.

Lucille Fox **Funeral Services** To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Hallie Lucille Fox, 90, of Sudan will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Church of Christ of Sudan with John Mark Hicks, professor of Harding Graduate School of Religion, Memphis, Tennessee, officiating.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park Cemetery. She died at 11:25 a.m. Friday, June 26 in the Lamb Health Care Center. She was born January 15, 1902 in Eldorado, Oklahoma. She married Loveie Fox September 8, 1921 in Dickens, Texas. He died in 1960.

She was a member of the Church of Christ of Sudan, the Lamb County Home Demonstration Club and the Sudan Senior Citizens. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her son Harold Fox of Roswell; three daughters, Lois Hicks of Alexandria, Virginia; Yvonne Pierce of Sudan; and Peggy Sansone of Indianapolis, Indiana; one sister, Edith Bradley of Carlsbad, New Mexico; 18 grandchildren; 36 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, Eugene Fox in

The family suggests memorials to the June Pierce Scholarship Fund, Sudan High School, Sudan, Texas or any children's home.

BRIEFS

Bush defends turnback of Haitians.

New mail Court: order tax needs approval.

House votes to lift fetal tissue ban.

Money Talk

By Charles Carlson **Dow Theory Forecasts**

You've just begun to keep what you make this year.

Tax Freedom day--the day the average taxpayer has earned enough to pay the year's taxes-was May 5, four days later than in 1991.

More discouraging tax news: the time spent completing Tax Form 1040 increased by an hour and 10 minutes this year.

One reason for the lengthier time to pay off taxes is the rising amount of taxes at the local and state level.

Haste rarely saves time.

FREE HEARING TESTS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

MEET AT WESTERN DRUG-MULESHOE

114 MAIN

Wednesday, July 1, 1992 COME BY OR CALL 272-3106 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL 12 BRANDS TO CHOOSE FROM SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

LIVINGSTON Sponsored by: HEARING AID CENTER.

Roland K. Denison

1903 19th 606-B Quincy Lubbock, Tx. Plainview, Tx. 79072 806/762-2951 806/293-8874 TOLL FREE 1-800-628-0722

Immaculate Conception Catholic Church Father Patrick Maher Northeast of City

First Baptist Church 220 West Ave. E. Pastor Stacey Conner

Trinity Baptist Church 314 E. Ave. B Rev. Dale Berry

Circle Back Baptist Church Intersection FM 3397 & Fm 298 Rev. Jessie Shaver 946-3676

Calvary Baptist Church 1733 W. Ave. C. Rev. Rick Michael

Church of Compassion 605 W. 8th Jimmy Williams 272-5624 Progress Baptist Church

Jeffery Lee Progress, Texas Richland Hills Baptist Church 17th and West Ave. D

Rev. Terry Taylor St. Matthews Baptist Church Corner of West Boston & West Birch Pastor M.S. Brown Progress Second **Baptist Church** 1st and 3rd Sundays Rev. Arthur Hayes Primitive Baptist Church 621 South First Elder Cleveland Bass, Pastor 1st Baptist Church Lazbuddie, Tx.. Gary Wilcox, Pastor 965-2126 New Covenant Church Plainview Hwy

Sunday 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Jimmy Lowe, Pastor

THOSE WONDERFUL YEARS ...

They shall abundantly utter the memory of thy great goodness... The Lord has blessed us with children and now grandchildren. Our lives, and now theirs have been molded in the church. One generation shall praise thy works to another, and shall declare thy mighty acts. Pass on this priceless heritage to your children and



St. John Luthern Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. Church Services 10:30 a.m. Rev. Richard Greenthaner

grandchildren.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Serv.

Church 965-2121 Doug Chapman, Pastor

Lazbuddie Methodist

Jehovah Witness Friona Hwy Jack Tiffin, Minister Warren Meeks, Minister

New Vision Church of the Nazarene 814 W. Ave. C 272-3622 Pastor David R. McIntire

Primera Iglesia Bautista 223 E. Ave. B Roy Martinez, Pastor

Lariat Church of Christ

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 & 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m. Sam Billingsley, Minister

Muleshoe Church of Christ Clovis Hwy Bret McCasland, Minister

16th & Ave. D Church of Christ Sunday 10:30 a.m. Evening 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Curtis Shelburne, Minister Lazbuddie Church of Christ

Minister, Keith Courmier Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Services 10:20 a.m. Evening Services 5:00 p.m. Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.

First Assembly of God Rev. G. Dean Reid, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Services 6:30 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m. 272-3984

Spanish Assembly of God East 6th and Ave. F. Mike Doyle, Pastor

First United Methodist Church 507 W. 2nd Street Richard Edwards, Pastor El Divino Salvador Methodist Church 5th and E. Ave. D Leonard Gonzales, Pastor

United Pentacostal Lighthouse Church 207 East Ave. G Rev. N.W. Thompson 272-3258

The Christian Center Morton Hwy 272-5992



Attend The Church Of Your Choice!



| Western Drug | Throckmorton Refinishing Shop 319 E. Amer. Blvd. 272-5345 | Lowe's Marketplace 401 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4585 | American Valley Inc. W. Hwy 84 272-4266 |
|--------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|
| Decorator's Floral & Gifts 616 S. 1st. 272-4340 | Bratcher Motor Supply 107 E. Ave. B 272-4288 | Richland Hills Texaco 1914 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4875 | Bob Stovall Printing 221 E. Ave. 272-3373 |
| Dairy Queen 1204 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3412 | Bobo Insurance Agency 108 E. Ave. C 272-4264 | Bailey County Farm Bureau 1612 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4567 | Combination Motors & Salvage |
| Irrigation Pumps & Power W. Hwy 84 272-4483 | Wes-Tex Feed Yards, Inc. 272-7555 | Viola's Restaurant 2002 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3838 | 5-Area Telephone Cooperative Inc. 302 Uvalde 272-5533 |

CLASSIFIED RATES

15 Words & Under Minimum Charge \$2.30 Thereafter \$2.00

16 Words & Over 1st Insertion 15 cents per word 2nd Insertion 13 cents per word

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$1.75 Per Column Inch

DEADLINES 12 noon Tues. For Thursday Paper 12 noon Friday

To receive the reduced rate after the first insertion, ad must run continously.

For Sunday Paper

We reserve the right to classify, revise, or reject any ad. We are not responsible for any error after ad has run once.

Personals

CONCERNED About Someone's Drinking? HELP IS AVAILABLE through Al-Anon Call 272-2350 or 965-2870 or come to visit Tuesday and Thursday nights, 8:00 p.m. & through

AA call 965-2870 or

come visit Tuesday

hights, 8:00 at 620

W. 2nd, Muleshoe.

For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of get-richquick, work-at-home and other financial/business opportunities, The Muleshoe and Bailey County Journals urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau. 1206 14th St., #901, Lubbock, TX 79401

3. Help Wanted

or call (806)763-0459

*** HELP WANTED: Applications now being taken for part-time sales clerk. Apply in person. Muleshoe Fina.

272-5278. 13-26s-2tc

*** Come Join the Healthcare Team at Lamb Healthcare Center in Littlefield Positions available:

RNs: Full-time/ Part Time; On Call Positions; Weekend/Shift Differentials;

Competitive Salaries; Travel Pay; Tuition Reimbursements;

Relocation Reimbursements; Contact: Olga Padilla RN/DON

385-6411, ext 317 3-25s-2tp(S) ***

*** TRUCK & TRACTOR DRIVERS WANTED: Monthly salary, lots of

travel. Job runs March-December. Contact Scott or Charles at SCB Farms, Inc. in Bovina, TX--(806)238-1206 S3-23s-tfc

A-NEW way to sell Avon!

No more door to door selling required! For a limited time only. no initial starter fee. Call 272-5607 after 6 p.m.

9. Automobiles For Sale

'86 Chevy Pickup, 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive. Call 272-3413 R9-23s-tfc

15. Misc.

Reward for Texas license plates, older; cycle; round, etc., GERRY, 4346 Mayette, Santa Rosa, CA 95405. Thanks!

15-26s-2tp ***

FOR RENT: Large Self Storage rooms with 24 hour a day access. Call J & J Self Storage at 272-4307. S15-13t-tfc

*** FOUND ORGAN TOP!

by Wildlife Refuge in bar ditch. Call Farmers Coop Gin at 927-5571. F2-25s-1t

> BECOME A LIFEGUARD!

The American Red Cross in Clovis needs at least 6 more students to fill a class. To sign up or for more information, contact Heidi Bohler at 272-3540 NOW!

PHOTO TRIMMERS

Earn to \$125 per day No experience needed. 1-800-262-4389

STORAGE!

Rooms Available For Storage \$25.00-\$30.00 Per Month

Ted Barnhill 272-4903

ROUND-UP APPLICATION Pipe-wick mounted on high-boy. 30 in. or 40 in. rows. Cotton, milo, soybeans and Vol. corn. Call:

Roy O'Brian 265-3247

VISA

WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T HAVE A VISA CARD?

Divorced? Bankrupt? Repo's? No credit? Obtain a secured Visa card! You've seen it on T.V. Don't waste \$60 -\$100! Positive results.

Absolutely NO processing fees! For A FREE application, come by our office. SOUTH PLAINS

CREDIT AUDITORS 613 N. Eastside Littlefiled 385-5536

Advised! Boss--Who told you you could neglect your office duties because I give you a little kiss now and then? Secretary--My attor-

Lady's Privilege Little girl at her first wedding-- Mummy, did the lady change her

mind?" "What do you mean?" asked the mother.

Well, she went up the aisle with one man and came down with another."

Trying Anyway "Hey, you can't turn around in the middle of

the block." "Oh, I think I can, officer; just give me

Sales Of Dangerous Pain Pills Curbed

Some of Texas' most ardent drug abusers may be better known for their prize-winning pies than for underworld connections.

The users and sellers of a so-called herbal medicine, pea-sized black pills called--among other names "Chuifong Toukawan," "Black Pearls," "SanKee" and Mother Nature's Finest" often are senior

According to investigators at the Texas Department of Health (TDH), the pills contain an unapproved combination of at least four prescription drugs, and potentially lethal impurities such as lead and cadmium.

Lab analysis shows that among the substances in the pills are: diazepam (Valium), a powerful tranquilizer; hydrochlorothiazide, a diuretic; indomethacin, an antiinflammatory analgesic; and mefemic acid, another potent analgesic.

The 60-pill baggies carry no warning labels, although the amount of Valium in one pill taken in combination with one beer might be fatal to the consumer, according to Ken Davis, chief compliance officer for the TDH Division of Food and Drugs. Other ingredients can dangerously increase blood pressure or adversely react with lawful medicine the user might be taking.

"One of the obstacles in stopping smuggling and sale of this drug is that many of its users are unaware even that it is illegal, much less that it is harmful," Davis said. "Until about four years ago, health food stores and private citizens selling to their friends usually were the main suppliers," Davis said.

Since the pills were touted as cures for arthritis, rheumatism and other illnesses common among the elderly, older people were among the first to popularize the pills. According to Davis, users often enjoy feelings of euphoria caused by the large doses of Valium, as well as pain relief. "Some say they have not felt so well in years, and even discontinue legitimate prescribed medications. Since Valium can be addictive, some users have become dealers to their friends--even after learning the pills' dangers, just to pay for their own

Davis said that state and federal authorities now believe Chuifong or similar products have been quietly sold in the U.S. for perhaps 30 years. "It wasn't until 1988, when TDH led a crackdown on the pills that we learned how widespread the distribution was," Davis explained.

Repeated raids on distributors have netted dozens of arrests and seizures of thousands of the illegal

"We (TDH) were the first state agency to successfully prosecute a major distributor, in 1990. An Amarillo dealer is now serving 20 years and has paid a \$10,000 fine for possession and distribution of 'Mother Nature's Finest' in the Panhandle," he said.

Because of TDH's experience in curbing abuse of the black pills, other states as well as federal agencies rely on Davis and his colleagues for aid in their own investigations.

"We know we have hurt the distributors for Chuifong," Davis said. "Not only are the pills harder for us to find, the black market price for them has jumped in four years from \$18 a bag to more than

He added, however, that stopping the open sales of the pills may have been the easy part of protecting the public from Chuifong Toukawan. "Tracing the distribution routes for the pills and cutting them off outside the country is more than we can do from the state level. Until the federal government can stop the flow into the country, we are going to have to watch for its underground distribution in Texas."

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



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

Enochs News by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Goldman Stroud drove to Hilton, Oklahoma Thursday, June 11 and spent the night with the Bill Smiths and attended a family reunion at the Murry Lake.

I was in Muleshoe Tuesday afternoon on business. Stopped at the Damron Drug to say hello to the Pearson, Edna and Carroll and daughter Linda who works there. Then I visited Mrs. Clara Coffman and Olive Cox came over to see

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanley were in Lubbock Thursday and spent the night with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Adams have two grandchildren visiting them, Tannan and Keily Losdon.

I was proud of the rain I received Thursday, Friday and Sunday night. The total was 1.1 inches. Some received more than I did.

The farmers are so busy planting feed and trying to harvest their wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Stroud went to Dora, N.M. Saturday night to see a grandson, Monty Kirby, play ball. ***

LOUISA'S

I am to be married

this summer to a fine

man but he comes from

a modest family. My

mother wants me to

have a big wedding in

the evening and a recep-

cannot afford clothes

that they will have little

my mother but what

I hate to disappoint

Why not compromise

and have a late after-

noon wedding. In that

case, your bridesmaids

could wear long dresses

the majority of people

cocktail dresses or after-

bridesmaid dresses could

be selected so that they

could be shortened later

In case you do decide

to have a formal wed-

ding, evening clothes for

rented for the occasion

from a good men's

store--but put your order

in early enough so that

the sizes will be right:

-Louisa

men can usually be

on if the owner wished.

noon dresses.

would come wearing

B.G.--Pa.

use for later on.

would you do?

Answer:

Dear Louisa,

8. Real Estate

8. Real Estate

BINGHAM & NIEMAN REALTY 272-5285 116 E. AVE. C

VA ACQUIRED PROPERTY-506 West 20th-\$35,000.00-- Highest and Best Offer. Owner Financing Available. Contact the Broker of your choice. Sold "AS IS"!!! All offers must be in our office by 4 p.m. July 6, 1992.



SMALLWOOD REAL ESTATE 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 Car Garage, Central Heat. \$1,000

116 E. Ave. C.

earthtone carpets..... RH-1

vd., \$50's!!! RH-2 ***

combined...\$50's!!! RH-5

\$30's! HS-1

Down--\$312.00 Per Month. Includes Taxes and Insurance.

RICHLAND HILLS

PRICE REDUCED- 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H,

built-ins, FP, sunken lv. area, ceiling fans,

3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, fenced

3-3-1 Carport, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP,

JUST LISTED 4-2-2 Brick, Large living/dining

3-2-1 Brick, Cent A&H, with fenced yard. \$50's!

HIGH SCHOOL

VERY NICE 2-2-1+1 carport, Cent. A&H,

built-ins, low maintenance lawn, Much More!!

IMMACULATE LARGE BRICK HOME 3-2-2

Heat Pump, built-ins, Whirlpool, loads of

3-2 Remodeled, heat pump, built-ins, fenced yd.,

4-2-2 Brick, Built-ins, Cent A&H, ceiling

HIGHLAND AREA

3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, FP, built-ins. MAKE

3-2-1 Home, wall furnace heat, window evap. air,

LENAU ADD.

NICE 4-2-2 carport, lg. home with Cent. Heat,

REMODELED BRICK 3-2-1 with Cent. heat,

3-1-1 carport Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP,

Evap. air, built-ins, FP \$30's!! L-1

built-ins---- \$20's!!!! L-2

fenced yd. \$20's!!! L-3

storage, lg. shop-storage, \$70's!!!! HS-2

storage bldg. \$20's!!!! HS-3

fans...\$40's!!! HS-5

OFFER!!!!! HL-1

\$20's!!!! HL-2

abundant storage, covered patio!!!! RH-3

NICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS....\$5,000 UP

8. Real Estate

FOR RENT

SALE 3 Bedroom House In Country. Call 946-3417. K8-21s-tfc(S)

House For Rent Or Sale:

Three bedroom, 1 and 1/2 baths, new carpet in livingroom, new floor in kitchen, fenced yard with redwood deck and storage building, mini blinds and ceiling fans. Contact J.B. at 272-4541 or 272-4840 S8-23s-8tc

LOT FOR SALE: 140 ft. x 140 ft. In Richland Hills Addition. Call after 6 at 272-4344. R8-23s-tfc

fenced yd. L-4

sq. ft...\$40's L-6

Bingham & Nieman Realty

George Nieman, Broker

18. Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

THE CITY OF MULESHOE WILL ACCEPT PROPOSALS ON A GRAZING LEASE AT EDWARD WARREN FIELD (OLD MUNICIPAL AIR-PORT). BID FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED AT CITY HALL DUR-ING NORMAL BUSIN-ESS HOURS. THE PROPOSALS SHOULD BE RETURNED BY 9:00 A.M. ON TUES-DAY, JULY 7, 1992. THE CITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ACCEPT OR REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS. C18-26t-2tc

272-5286 272-5285

3-1 1/2-1 Cent. heat, evap. air, cov. patio,

3-2-1 carport Neat & Clean, built-ins, A&H,

3-2-1+carport, Brick, ceiling fans, Approx. 2060

JUST LISTED-2-1-1 carport, fenced back yard,

with two storage bldgs...Priced in the \$20's...L-7

4-2 Bath, Brick, on 2 acres built-ins, FP,

Geothermal Ht. Pump, horse stalls, pens & tack

rm..Also income producting shop on location or

3-2-4 Carport home, Ht. pump, built-ins, 29

VERY NICE 4-2-2 Brick Home on 6 ac., Cent.

A&H, 2300'+lv. area, MUCH MORE!!!!! 70's!!!

3-2-2 Brick, blt-ins, Ht. pump, FP. 2.5 acres on

3-2-3 Carport Mobile Home on 11 ac. edge of

3-2-1 on 1 acre, Cent. Heat, Evap. Air,

NICE 3-2-2 Brick on 1 ac. on hwy., Cent. A&H,

ASK ABOUT OUR COMMERCIAL LISTINGS

320 acres Dryland, Three Way area. Reduced.

PLEASANT VALLEY--160 acres, 8" well.

354 ac. S. of town, good allot. & yields!!!!!!!!!

built-ins, fenced yd. Make Offer!!! HR-7

acres on pavement with hog barns, & MORE!!!

use for your own needs...\$90's!!! HR-1

pavement. \$60's!!! HR-3

Remodeled. \$30's!!!! HR-6

\$225 per acre!!!

Lindsey circle!!!!

town, MAKE OFFER!!!!!!!! HR-5

cov. patio, storage bldg...\$30's!!! L-5

Hate Crimes Volumes have been

written by everyone in the media about the burning and looting of inner Los Angeles by enraged minorities.

Only a very few have called attention to the fact that this was in part a hate crime. Liberals have pushed this concept in recent years to extremes, tion afterwards with all But they only envision of us wearing formal majority clothes but I know my punishing for what future husband's family Americans someone decides is a hate crime.

Hate motivated many in the lawless mob, who randomly stole, burned, looted and killed--victims even were mostly whites but also minorities -- an ex-8. Real Estate ample of how senseless and opportunist this surge of violence was.

Hate crimes, alas, can be committed by but the wedding would minority as well as not be so formal and majority citizens.

The Borrower

using your lawnmower this afternnoon?"
"Yes, I am," Smith

"Fine. Then you won't be wanting your clubs--1'll just

Classify! -Call

Address: Louisa, 532, Orangeburg,

most of his operations in Pennsylvania, and the

You Can Make A



Impression Without Your Seat Belt.

DPS Troopers say Buckle Up and Watch for Drunk Drivers this Labor Day Weekend!

The neighborhood approached borrower Mr. Smith Sunday noon and inquired: "Say, Smith, are you

replied warily.

borrow them."

It Pays! 272-4536

Box S.C. 29115 George Washington based





20. Public **Notice**

> NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Bailey County Commissioners Court will receive bids until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, June 30, 1992, for the purchase of fuel for all precincts and Bailey County vehicles. Purchases will be made through pumps with the use of cards. Precincts and the Ambulance Service will require storage tanks, which may need to be furnished. Bailey County is required to pay state taxes, but is exempt from federal

taxes. Separate unit bids will need to be submitted for regular and unleaded gasoline, and for diesel fuel.

Please submit bids for entire county and/or by individual precinct.

The bids shall reflect the percentage above wholesale cost of fuel per tank wagon. This percentage shall remain in constant throughout the term of the agreement. Payment will be made from General and Precinct

The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.

Bids should be submitted to the County Judge's office, 300 South 1st, Muleshoe, TX 79347, prior to the above date and time. C18-24s-3tc(S)

NOTICE OF BID South Plains Health Provider Organization Inc., is accepting bids to provide janitorial services for a period of one year commencing on July 1, 1992 through May 31, 1993 for the clinic located at 119 E. Ave. C. Muleshoe. Interested parties may obtain information at the address listed above.

All bids must be received by 5:00 p.m. July 29, 1992 at 2801 West 8th, Plainview, Texas 79072. Please mark bids to the attention of Mr. James D. Smith.

Bid winners will be notified by July 30, 1992. 18-26s-1tp ***

Many people believe flowers are a great way to express thoughts and feelings for one another. So, if you ever give or receive a flower as a gift, keep these meanings in mind.

- ·Violet: Friendship and
- marriage •Rose: Think of me
- •Ivy: Remembrance •Red Chrysanthemum:
- Courage ·Pansy: Long life
- ·Rue: Regard ·Rosemary: Faithfulness
- •Thyme: Hate and love ·Sage: Blushes and joy
- ·Daffodil: Understanding ·Sweet Marjoram: Love ·Basil: I love you

Houston Livestock Show Increases Educational Program

Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo officials have announced an \$877,520 increase in the 1992 educational program, the largest increase in the Show's 60 year

The increase brings the Show's 1992-93 educational commitment to \$3,471,580. The Houston Show \$28,566,368 in scholarships and other educational programs since

At the Million Dollar Scholarship Luncheon, Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo president Dick Graves said that all 175 four-year scholarships awarded this year, statewide, will increase to \$19.000 each, and the 58 Area Go Texan one-year scholarships will increase from \$2,000 to \$2,500. all retroactive, meaning that every student in school on a Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo four year scholarship will receive an additional \$500 per year for the remaining years of their scholarships.

"We owe so much of the success of the scholarship program to all of our volunteer committees. Additionally, the money paid in excess of the auction caps, a wonderful number of corporate sponsorships and community support all contributed to a

The famous crack in the Liberty Bell occurred while it tolled for the death

of Chief Justice John Marshall on July 8, 1835.

phenomenal scholarship funding total," said Graves.

Graves also released the figures from the Show's audit/finance committee for the 1992 fiscal year: total 1992 revenues--\$24,512,751; expenses --\$14,834,078; revenues over expenses--\$9,678,673. This represents the largest excess revenue amount in the Show's

Other luncheon highlights were the keynote address by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan and special remarks by former national FFA presidents Kelly and Donnell Brown. Donnell also is a former Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo four year FFA scholarship recipient.

Three Area Go Texan counties were honored with special sweepstakes scholarships. Each of 58 Go Texan counties received a \$2,500 one year scholarship for a student from the county. The three additional counties, however, Waller, Washington and Wharton, showed above average enthusiasm and received four year, \$10,000 scholarships for their students.

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo's junior show, scholarship and other educational program contributions for the 1992 fiscal year totaled \$5,018,566.



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

PLEASE AVOID DWI

this July 4th

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

TAKE THE KEYS. CALL A CAB. TAKE A STAND.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Thank You for another very successful sale at Portales Dairy Sale. 2185 head of Holstein Heifers sold in Two Big Days. Most all cattle sold at prices that were fair to both the buyers and sellers - Most buyers were well pleased with size and quality of Holstein Heifers at the sale. Lots of older retired dairymen and their offspring live in the area and have become growers of Holstein Heifers. These folks really know how to handle Holstein Heifers in a manner to please Dairymen.

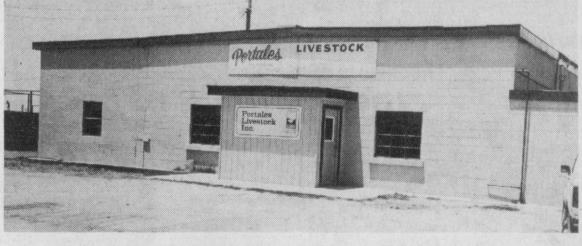
As all salebarns do - in this market report we are listing the very highest selling individuals - in addition to this to give you - the Dairymen a better idea of the over all prices - we are listing the average price and weight of loads of cattle that were purchased on Tuesday - The Day Springers sold.

Every 1st and 3rd Tuesday is the regular sale dates for the Dairy Sale here at Portales - Usually 300 to 500 Springers sell on each sale day - 100 to 250 Open and Short Bred Heifers sell.

The next Special Sale will be the first Monday and Tuesday in August, Expecting to sell 1000 Springers and 1500 Open and Short Bred Heifers.

With all the new Dairies coming into the area and normal culling rate from existing Dairies - Growing Holstein Heifers looks awfully good to us - If we can assist you in purchasing or selling Springers - Short Breds - or Open Heifers -Give us a call - We would like to have an opportunity to work for you whether its selling or buying cattle at the sale barn or in the country. Also, if you need a few head and not a truck load, possibly we may be able to help you.

Another service offered by Portales Dairy Sale is working with the Clovis Livestock Auction on the beef cattle in selling your cull cows - misfit heifers and holstein steers. The first Wednesday of each month Holstein Steers are featured at Clovis Livestock Auction. The Holstein Steer Special in June sold over 500 Holstein Steers - Hopefully this service will benefit both the buyers and sellers in marketing Holstein Steers.



FROM THE JUNE 1 & 2 DAIRY SALE REPRESENTATIVE SALES INCLUDE

| Springers | | | Weight | Price |
|---------------------|-----------------|-------|--------|--------|
| Adam Terry | Portales | 1 hd | 1340 | \$1550 |
| Adam Terry | Portales | 1 hd | 1355 | 1475 |
| Butch Boehning | Canyon TX | 1 hd | 1210 | 1275 |
| Donald Deaton | Claude TX | 1 hd | 1290 | 1375 |
| Bryan Burgett | Shallowater TX | 1 hd | 1170 | 1200 |
| Barry Thomas | Portales | 1 hd | 1130 | 1200 |
| Kenny Bryant | Dublin TX | 1 hd | 1115 | 1100 |
| F and S Cattle | Portales | 1 hd | 1100 | 1150 |
| Goble Brothers | Lubbock TX | 1 hd | 1260 | 1325 |
| Goble Brothers | Lubbock TX | 1 hd | 1350 | 1325 |
| Jon Earl Pigg | Quitique TX | 1 hd | 1320 | 1200 |
| Buzz Goodson | Portales | 1 hd | 1160 | 1150 |
| Kenneth Helms | Quitique TX | 1 hd | 1245 | 1325 |
| Harrison & Harriso | | 1 hd | 1205 | 1225 |
| J & M Cattle | Shipshewana IND | 1 hd | 1295 | 1350 |
| Keith Lambright | Shipshewana IND | 1 hd | 1435 | 1450 |
| Keith Lambright | Shipshewana IND | 1 hd | 1375 | 1425 |
| Opens | | | Weight | Price |
| Jerry Greathouse | Roswell | 16 hd | 183 | \$300 |
| Kip Atwell | Farwell TX | 2 hd | 340 | 355 |
| Larry Bob Clay | Quitique TX | 7 hd | 400 | 400 |
| Joe Ike Clay | Quitique TX | 7 hd | 410 | 415 |
| Cathryn Dunson | Portales | 3 hd | 430 | 480 |
| Broken Arrow Catt | le Arch | 10 hd | 570 | 560 |
| Bartlett & Bartlett | Farwell TX | 6 hd | 720 | 620 |
| Larry Bob Clay | Quitique TX | 3 hd | 750 | 680 |
| F - J Cattle | Floyd | 10 hd | 760 | 760 |
| F - J Cattle | Floyd | 9 hd | 830 | 760 |
| J O Shaw | Cooper TX | 6 hd | 830 | 755 |

Loads of Springer Holstein Heifers purchased by Dairymen on Tuesday AVERAGE WEIGHT AVERAGE COST 1033 \$ 917.26 31 1118 985.42 74 1151 1086.22 1200 1110.38

1314.00 For any of your selling or purchasing needs - give us a call - We would like to work for you. Tommy Bouldin (505) 356-8524 Work

(505) 276-8643 Home



Ricky, Randy, Donis, Lacey & Tommy Bouldin

PORTALES LIVESTOCK

1260

356-8524

276-8643

1184.88



Whole Boneless LB. HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS Top Sirloin Steak

Soda

Pop

Golden Corn

Pork & Beans 15 TO 16-0Z, CANS

FROZEN FOODS

Ice Cream

Tater Nuggets 24-02 \$ 129

Shurfine Vegetables

Lemonade

Fudge Bars

Blended Cat Food 35-L8 \$ 189

Paper

Towels

ooc

Shurfine

Dog Food

\$389

\$429

12-0Z 59°

PKG 99

Laundry Detergent 51 07 \$299 Shurrine Lemon Auto. Dish Detergent 80 07 \$179

Spoons and Forks Spoons and Forks Spoons and Forks Spoons and Forks Spoons Spoo

Corn Flakes

Ultra

Laundry

Detergent

Soft

Spread.

Peanut

Butter

SUIMIMIER-VALUIES **NEW SHURFINE MEAT ITEMS** Fully Cooked . . . Ready to Heat and Serve

Hot & Spicy Wings

Shurfine Meatballs

Chicken Breast Chicken Breast **Patties**

Nuggets

SHURFINE

SLICED BACON

1-LB PKG

SHURFINE SALAMI, OR PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF LUNCHEON Meats

SHURFINE 1% to 2 Ham \$459



Meat Bologna

SHURFINE BEEF, CHICKEN, HAM, CORNED BEEF, PASTRAMI, TURKEY
Thin Sliced Meats



SWEET RED RIPE

Watermelon

EACH

Cheese Spread Ham Salad Chicken Salad 89¢ **Tomato**

Grape Juice

Condensed Milk

14-02 99¢

Liquid

Bleach

SHURFINE

Charcoal **Briquets**

12-0Z. PKG.

25-0Z 89¢ SHURFINE PLAIN AND COLORED ICE Cream Cones \$129

Apple Sauce

Cranberry Juice Cocktail

Shur Saving Evaporated Nacho Chips Milk

20-CT. 89° Facial Tissue Foam Cups 140-CT. 79¢ Heavy Duty Plates 10-CT PKG. White Napkins Tall Kitchen Bags 15-CT 99° Aluminum Foil

Potato Chips **Dinners**

Mac & Cheese Chunk Light

Tuna 6.5-0Z. CAN

59^c

Hominy or Blackeye Peas

HAPPY FOURTH OF

Sauerkraut

& Cut Beets

Dill **Pickles**

Saltine

Crackers

Sweet Relish Pitted Olives Lemon Juice 10-0Z \$119 6-02 \$119 32-0Z \$-139

Barbecue Sauce

Avocados

Cauliflower

Salad Mix

Sugar

Cole Slaw Mix

20 LB. AVG. BUN. 49¢ Radishes . 69¢ Yellow Squash .. 69° Yellow Onions Zucchini Squash

Sweet Juicy 3\$1
Cantaloupe LBS. **Red Ripe** Tomatoes LB. 43

Fresh Head

Lettuce

69¢

Peaches

Baby Peeled Carrots 89¢ Family Shurfine Tea Bags

EA 99

\$119

EA 89°

Microwave Popcorn Px \$119 24-0Z \$149 Pickle Spears 2 25 10 59° Ripe Olives

FRESH

Green

Onions

3\$1

Sweet Fresh

Corn

4\$4

Red Plums THOMPSON Seedless

Melon



PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 28-JULY 4, 1992

ALL FLAVORS COCA-COLA

82 FLOUR mantifula. Shurfine Salad

Dressing Flour