WEATHER

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BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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Vegetable Harvest In Full Swing

around Muleshoe

A seven-hour continuing education courses for medication aides in nursing homes is scheduled Aug. 1 at South Plains College.

The class will meet 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the SPC Technical Arts Building, room 101. Cost is $15 a person.

The course is designed for mediation aides currently employed in nursing homes who need to complete the required seven hours of continuing education.

Participants are asked to take their permit number.

For more information, you may contact the SPC Continuing Education Office at 806-894-9611, ext. 341.

***

The Bailey County Commissioners Court will meet in Special Session in the Bailey County Courthouse Monday, July 27.

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

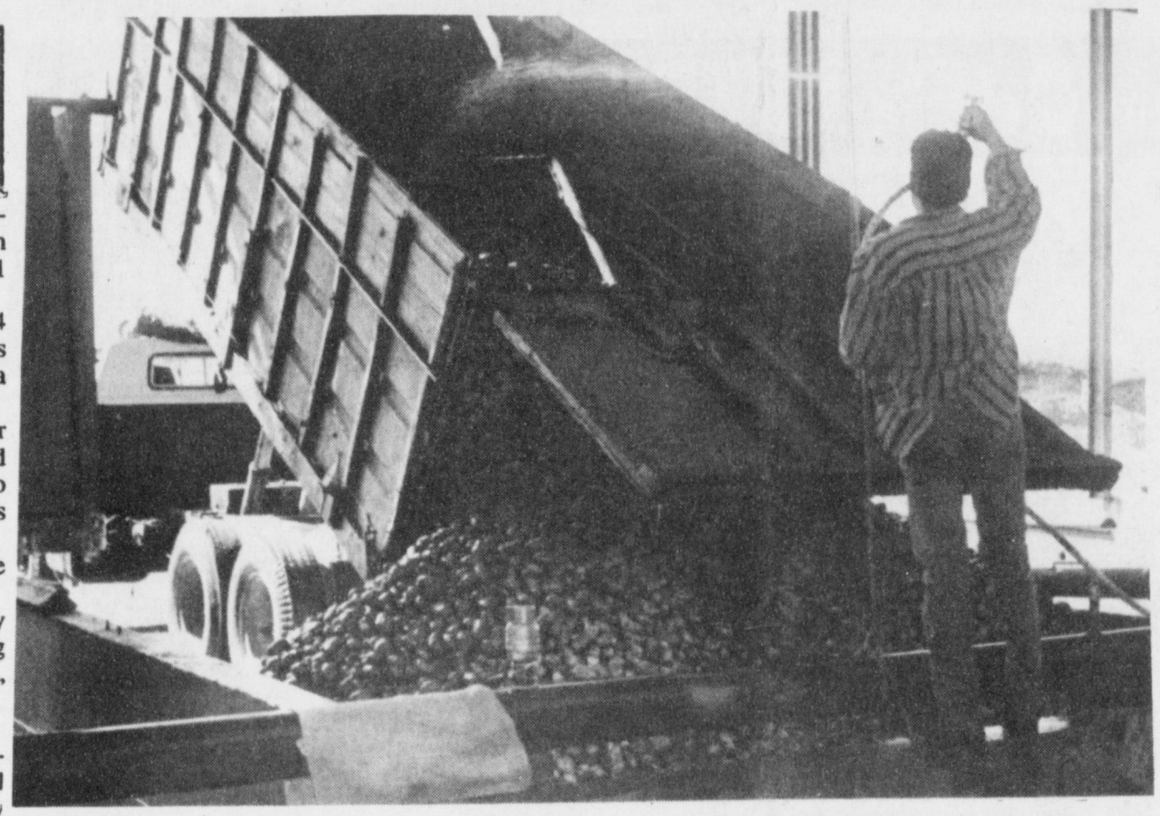
1. Approve the minutes of the previous meeting.
2. Authorize County Judge to advertise for bids to resurface the Coliseum parking lot.
3. Conduct budget workshop.

***

The governing body of the Muleshoe Independent School District will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, July 27 in the School Administration Building. At which time the following subjects will be discussed.

1. Call to order
2. Invocation
3. Recognition of visitors and school officials present at meeting
4. Approval of minutes of the regular meeting held July 20
5. Open Forum/Audience Participation
6. Business Items
   - 6.1 Select administrator for the Muleshoe Independent School District Health Care Plan
   - 6.2 Select provider for student accident insurance
   - 6.3 Approve the Muleshoe High School student Handbook
   - 6.4 Discuss the formation of a citizen's committee to review the MISD voting districts
7. Informational Reports
   - 7.1 Board President
   - 7.2 Superintendent
   - 7.3 Assistant Superintendent for Operations
   - 7.4 Assistant Superintendent for Instruction
   - 7.5 Business Manager

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1



POTATOES, POTATOES AND MORE POTATOES---A workman at Barrett Produce washes a load of potatoes that were brought in from a local field. Potato harvesting is in full swing in the Muleshoe area. (Journal Photo)

Muleshoe Man In SPS Lineman's Rodeo

Art Samaron, Muleshoe SPS employee will be among the 70 linemen to take to the poles in the second annual Southwestern Public Service Company Lineman's Rodeo, Aug. 1 in Lubbock. The rodeo will pit SPS employees from west Texas and eastern New Mexico in a competition intended to promote good, safe working habits.

Apprentices compete as individuals in three events. There are seven events for three-men teams.

"They will be competing for speed, but safety is the major factor in this contest," said Don Taylor, SPS training coordinator. "The judges are really going to be looking at correct working procedures," he said.

Journeyman lineman teams consist of three competitors--two climbing journeymen and a groundman.

The three teams with the highest scores--and the winning apprentice--will represent the company at the International Lineman's Rodeo, Aug. 29, in Kansas City, Missouri.

A lineman team from Lubbock and an apprentice from Artesia, N.M., won the rodeo last year.

"This is really something to see," Taylor said. "It's work that these guys do every day, maintaining reliable electric service for the area," he said. "But during the rodeo, we get to see that work first hand."

Two of the most popular events are the "hurt man rescue" and the "pole climbing."

The "hurt man rescue" calls for contestants to climb a pole and "rescue" a dummy that has been perched near the top. In the "pole climbing" event," a participant must quickly and carefully climb a pole, while carrying a small bucket containing a raw egg. As he descends, the lineman must carry the egg in his mouth.

The event will be held Aug. 1, at 8 a.m. at the SPS "rodeo grounds" in Lubbock. The local lineman's rodeo is sponsored by SPS, in cooperation with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

RAAM Race Across America Here Today

The longest and most grueling bicycle race in the world "RAAM" Race Across AMerica will pass through Muleshoe today, Sunday, July 26.

What is RAAM? A United States coast-to-coast bicycle race involving approximately 50 of the top *ultra-marathon cyclists* and their personal support crews totalling about 300 people and 150 vehicles using public roadways.

Four different divisions (men team) started from Irvine, CA over a four day period. Each cyclist is riding individually along a prescribed route. No drifting (pack riding) is permitted.

Riders in each division should converge on Savannah, GA over the weekend of August 1-2.

A RAAM Time Station has been set up in Muleshoe. RAAM Stations are stationary locations at approximately 60 mile intervals across America.

Each station is located along the roadside and has three primary functions. 1.) To log in the exact time each rider passes and notify Race Headquarters via a toll free number. 2.) Relay messages (from headquarters) to crews and travel-along officials. 3) Provide the local media with information on the race.

Since the four divisions of riders started over a four day period it will take from two-three days for the entire field to pass, therefore station staff people can literally camp out at the station, because the race doesn't stop, it goes on 24 hours around the clock.

The cyclists are expected to travel through Carrizozo, N.M.; Hondo, N.M.; Roswell, N.M.; Tatum, N.M.; Plains, Morton, and Muleshoe today.

Multi County Stocker Cattle Seminar Set

Bailey County Extension Service and Muleshoe Vet Supply are co-sponsoring a Multi-County Stocker Cattle Management Seminar and Trade Show on Tuesday, August 4, in the Bailey County Coliseum, Muleshoe.

Registration will begin at 8:30 p.m. The theme for the seminar is "Cattle: the Alternative Cash Crop." With the weather problems that we have had this summer and the conditions of the area crops, wheat pasture cattle may be a viable alternative for many producers.

The topics covered will take the producer from obtaining financing to marketing the final product.

An excellent slate of speakers have been confirmed and a large number of industry representatives will be available during the trade show. Counties participating in the seminar are Parmer, Lamb, Castro, and Bailey.

"Please R.S.V.P. by Friday, July 31, to the Bailey County Extension Office," said Curtis Preston, CEA-AG. "The phone number is 806/272-4583.

Potatoes, Cabbage, Squash, Cucumbers Being Shipped

Area crops have been benefiting from the dry warm weather the past few weeks. Vegetable harvest is in full swing.

Almost any time of day you can see large trucks going through town loaded with various vegetables, headed for the packing houses to be boxed or bagged ready for shipment.

"Yields have been good, on the fields that did not have any hail damage," said Curtis Preston, Bailey County Extension Agent.

Sweet corn is starting to mature and area farmers have begun harvesting. "Ben Roming's sweet corn is excellent," Preston said, stating that he had been sampling it.

The Jourhal visited Barrett Produce Thursday morning while large trucks were unloading potatoes. These potatoes will be shipped to Kansas, Nebraska, New York, Chicago, Virginia, Canada, and San Antonio, just to name a few. A spokesperson told *the Journal* that the potatoes were shipped pretty well all over.

While a Journal employee was in Abilene recently she went into a store and noticed a large ben of nice potatoes, and taking a closer look, noticed a sign, "Muleshoe Potatoes."

Barrett stated that while there weren't as many acres of potatoes this year the yield is good.

The Journal also visited Robert Ruiz, Inc. Thursday afternoon. At the time *the Journal* visited they were grading, washing and packing cucumbers, getting them ready for shipping.

In addition to the cucumbers, Ruiz, Inc. is also in the process of gathering peppers, squash, squash, and cabbage. They will have watermelons later in the year.

The vegetables are also being shipped pretty well all over the country.

"Ben Roming also has pumpkins, which are doing well at this time."

A quality vegetable crop is expected in this area this year.

If you like good home grown vegetables, Muleshoe is the place to be.

Lakeweed Program Slated

A special multi-county program on the characteristics and the control of Lakeweed (Woolly Leaf Bursage) in cotton is set for July 29 at 8 a.m.

The program will be held at the Sudan Community Center off of Highway 84 in Sudan, Texas. This program is being sponsored by the Bailey, Castro, Lamb and Parmer County offices of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Paul Baumann, Extension Weed Specialist from Lubbock, will present a program on post-directed herbicide control of weeds in cotton. Dr. Baumann and Kerry Siders, Extension Agent-Entomology from Dimmitt, will lead producers on a tour of a Lakeweed control test plot.

The test plot is located on the L.E. Harper farm southeast of Sudan. In the plot, Banvel, Banvel and Roundup, MSMA and Cobra are being studied for their control of Lakeweed. Producers will have the opportunity to tour first-hand these plots.

Guy Bell, Sandoz Chemical Corporation, will discuss the characteristics of Lakeweeds and some control strategies.

Sandoz will also sponsor a fajita lunch prepared by Winkler's Meats of Muleshoe.

The program will wrap up at about 1 p.m.

There will be three Continuing Education Units (CEUs) for private, commercial, and non-commercial applicators.

You are asked to contact your local County Extension office to R.S.V.P. An approximate head count is needed to make meal preparations.

Direct any questions to Monty Dozier, Lamb County Agent at 806/385-4004.

Local Kidney Transplant Patient Honored

Kidney transplant recipient Rafael Gonzales of Muleshoe was one of 42 people, who have received kidney transplants at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, who was honored at a party on Saturday, July 25 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the hospital's Brewer Assembly Room.

Gonzales who received his kidney on Nov. 28, 1991 is reported to be doing well and is back working a little.

Guests at the party included kidney transplant recipients, their living donors and administrators.

The first kidney transplant was performed at Methodist Hospital in July 1990. Since that time, more than 40 transplant operations have been performed on patients who range in age from 11 to 68 and live in communities throughout the South Plains and Eastern New Mexico.

The annual birthday party offers transplant patients a chance to socialize with other recipients and their living donors.

Warning Given On Pesticide Use

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry has reminded everyone to read and follow the labeled directions before using any pesticide product.

"All pesticides are labeled for a specific use on a specific pest in a specific place," Perry said, "and should only be used according to labeled directions.

"And take those labels seriously! If you have any doubt, don't use it," Perry said.'

A district judge granted a permanent injunction, requested by the Texas Department of Agriculture, that prohibits the sale of aaNKILL, an unregistered fire ant pesticide.

Perry has issued a crisis exemption allowing grain sorghum growers in 58 South Texas counties to use Roundup Herbicide as a pre-harvest chemical treatment in grain sorghum fields.

The Texas Department of Agriculture granted the exemption under the authority of Section 18 of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act.

As a pre-harvest aid, Roundup kills the sorghum plant, which makes harvesting easier for the combiners. Roundup should be applied after maximum head fill or seed set is complete and the moisture content of the seed is less than 30 percent.

Roundup should not be applied to grain sorghum grown for seed, and producers should wait at least seven days following an application to harvest their fields.

Fleas are a problem in scattered areas of the state this summer, and some home owners and pet owners have been battling serious infestations.

But Perry warned that consumers should not let the control measures be more harmful to themselves or their pets than the fleas.

Consumers should be careful when applying a pesticide product to their pets. A flea product that can be used on dogs may be harmful to cats, so pet owners should check with their veterinarian.

Texas is one of the strictest states in the nation for registering a pesticide product, and TDA works with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to make certain that all pesticide claims are safe for

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1



CUCUMBER HARVEST---Farmer Bill, right, and two other employees of Robert Ruiz, Inc. show off a box of cucumbers getting ready for shipment. Ruiz is processing cabbage, and squash as well as cucumbers at the present time. (Journal Photo)

Collison Repair Program Set For Fall

When Henry Ford needed auto body repair work, he took a hammer and pounded out the dent.

"In the past 10 years, this industry has changed more than it did in the first 40 years," said Rodney Hudson, instructor in the automotive collision repair technology program at South Plains College.

Fall registration for automotive collision repair and nearly 100 other academic transfer, allied health, technical vocational and training programs will be August 19-21 in the SPC Student Center. Registration for evening students is 5:30-7:30 p.m. August 19. Open registration is scheduled 4-7 p.m. August 20 and 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. August 21. Students need to contact the registrar's office for a registration permit.

"In the next five years, the automotive body repair industry will probably change more than it did in the last 10 years. With the way vehicles are designed nowadays, you have to know how metal reacts, rather than just beat out the dent. Old repair procedures are no longer part of the collision repair business," said Hudson.

The automotive collision repair technology program at SPC is keeping up with the changing industry. It offers state-of-the-art equipment, including a Korek body-frame collision repair system and a unibody bench system, both industry standards. The Korek system is flexible, permitting accessories to be added as automobile trends change. The unibody bench system allows students hands-on repair training on unibodies, which comprise 90 percent of the new vehicles produced in the world.

The repair shop also features two painting bays, and is equipped with a full line of tools and accessories. Also included are HVLP (high volume-low pressure) spray guns and a new downdraft blowtherm spray booth. The HVLP spray guns, expected to be mandatory in all auto body shops within the next 10 years, allow for greater efficiency of material transfer by reducing the amount of pressure used to apply the paint to the surface of the vehicle. The special spray booth is designed to provide a clean, dirt-free working environment for paint application, allowing the paint and clear coats to dry more effectively and has the capability of baking the finishes.

SPC offers a two-year program concentrating on the fundamental of auto body repair. Students are trained in the straightening of damaged automobile parts, damage estimation, glass installation, panel replacement, welding, customer relations, shop management and proper use of tools and equipment.

The program also offers specialization in frame work, metal, plastic and fiberglass work, and painting techniques, including how to mix paint, tinting methods and blending.

"Our program is designed to teach the basics and fundamentals," Hudson said, "touching on all aspects of the industry. You're going to have a better chance of going into a shop and getting a job if you have some background. We teach some of the little aspects that make a difference.

"This program has become very technical, almost scientific, because of the different types of metals used, different type of welds use on the metals and the various chemicals used in the paints."

Graduates of the program will be awarded a certificate of proficiency. Upon completion of an additional 15 semester hours of selected academic and elective courses, a student can earn an associate of applied science degree in automotive collision repair technology.

"If you're a good, experienced body man and know your business, you can make between $40,000 and $70,000 annually, depending on experience and location," Hudson said. "Our program has an 80 to 95 percent job placement rate, with opportunities being the best in areas of the country where the economy is more stable and where a greater percentage of older body men are retiring and leaving a void for a new generation of body men to fill."

The automotive collision repair technology program offers opportunities for both men and women.

"They (women) will make a better refinisher than a man because they have a better sense of matching colors," Hudson said, "and they're more particular as to how good the finished product looks. Some women own their own collision repair shops."

Tell me thy company, and I'll tell thee thy manners.
-Roger L'Estrange.

In The Spotlight

Two Texas institutions of higher education were national leaders this year in granting degrees to Hispanics.

The University of Texas-Pan American at Brownsville graduated 524 Hispanics and another 481 got their diplomas at UT-Austin.

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Billy Paul Williams-Muleshoe to Vanesia Dawn Edwards-Muleshoe

Patients in Muleshoe Area Medical Center

JULY 21
Jose Sandoval, Cindi Smith, Lillie Wuerflein, Marie Sigala, Lorene Martin, Andrew Lewis, Letecia Granidos, Lucia Vanegas, Silvestre Olvera, Ruben Solis, Katherine DePalma, Sofornia Burks, Arthur Hayes, Concha Estrada, Penny Dutton

JULY 22
Jose Sandoval, Cindi Smith, Roald Johnson, Lorene Martin, Lucia Vanegas, Silvester Olvera, Ruben Solis, Zulema Gomez, Arthur Hayes, Concha Estrada, Walter Bartholf

JULY 23
Jose Sandoval, Cindi Smith, Roald Johnson, Lorene Martin, Lucia Vanegas, Silvester Olvera, Ruben Solis, Zulema Gomez, Walter Barthoff, Arthur Hayes, Concha Estrada,

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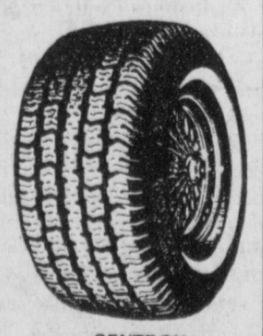
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66C38	P185/75R14	10/32	42.95
66C39	P195/75R14	10/32	44.95
66C47	P205/75R14	10/32	46.95
66C60	P215/75R14	10/32	47.95
66C34	P205/75R15	10/32	48.95
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TB: New Threat From Old Enemy

As health-conscious as 1992 society purports to be,historic health threats stir little interest, especially when modern epidemics capture so many headlines. So it is not surprising that many people born in this second half of the century are more familiar with AIDS than they are with tuberculosis, or TB.

But if disturbing trends continue, everyone again will learn the hard way that tuberculosis is a highly contagious, deadly disease. Although TB became curable with the advent of antibiotics, it suddenly has resurged among parts of our population which are hardest to treat.

The best medical minds of the 60s, 70s and early 80s were shortsighted when they predicted the extinction of TB in the U.S. by the end of this century. The experts overlooked a purely human factor: some people who have TV are unable or unwilling to undergo the six-to-nine months of treatment necessary to rid them of the disease.

For 30 years, TB steadily declined in Mainstreet, U.S.A., but lingered among the untested and untreated segments of society--all the nameless people unlikely to seek health care. In the mainstream of our health care system, the threat of TB disappeared. Treatment centers were closed, stocks of TB-fighting antibiotics dwindled and routine TB tests were abandoned.

Now the threat of epidemic--if not pandemic--TB is back, mostly because of our failure to follow through with its defeat.

By 1985, the number of TB cases nationally began a steady annual increase, with Texas among the leaders in new cases. In tuberculosis cases per 100,000 population, Texas ranks fourth highest in the nation, after New York, Hawaii and California. Right now, more than 15,000 people are being treated for TB in this state, and we know there are more needing treatment. Some 2,525 new cases were reported to the Texas Department of Health (TDH) in 1991, a 12.6 percent increase from the previous year.

In 1990, the TDH Bureau recorded 120 deaths from TB. We know these numbers are low, since so many people who contract TB also are at high risk of other deadly diseases and the cause of death listed on a death certificate may not be precise.

We know, for instance, that TB strikes perhaps 4 percent of AIDS patients. Others at high risk are the homeless, people who are foreign-born, drug abusers, and inmates of state prisons.

TB today is a symptom of larger problems in our health care system. Solutions are not as simple as resuming past efforts. We must renovate old programs, reach previously overlooked populations, and face a frightening new aspect of the disease--drug resistance.

A fraction of the new cases are drug-resistant, meaning that decades of partly-treated tuberculosis cases have produced TB strains that do not respond to medication. Only four such cases have been confirmed in Texas, but we literally have nothing to stop the occurrence of more.

If we fail to create more effective strategies to wipe out all TB, all of us will be at the mercy of a disease as deadly and incurable as AIDS, but immeasurably more contagious.

Clearly, eradicating TB is going to take cooperation at every level of government, including expansion of non-traditional, community--based education and treatment. At the state level, we hope to implement a six-part plan to help administer TB eradication programs. We plan to:

*re-educate the public and medical professionals about TB and its treatment.

*underscore the need for health care workers to observe patients to make sure that every dose of anti-tuberculosis drug is taken according to instructions.

*refine more rapid laboratory procedures to shorten test result turn-around times. (Our TDH Labs in Austin already are pioneering procedures for this purpose.)

*evaluate efforts to screen jail inmates for tuberculosis in much the way inmates of state prisons already are being screened.

*complete cooperative agreements with Mexico to ensure an effective TB control program on both sides of our shared border.

In addition, the roles of TDH's chest hospitals in Harlingen and San Antonio are being re-examined--including the possibility of creating a national tuberculosis treatment center at the San Antonio site. And we are considering revisions to existing quarantine law to help ensure TB patients remain in therapy until fully treated.

These plans, however, will require additional funding. For example, we need at least $1 million for new outreach staff to carry out directly observed therapy, plus another $1 million a year for testing jail inmates.

No one can estimate the cost of our earlier failure to pursue tuberculosis when we had it in retreat. But how much more will it cost tomorrow--in dollars and lives--if we hesitate to act now?

Venture Capital Key To Competitiveness

By Lejeune Wilson
Regional Administrator, Region VI
U.S.Small Business Admin stration

As the United States moves ahead to economic recovery, the concerns of Americans are turning to their future: Will this nation be competitive in the global marketplace? Will we ever again enjoy the prosperity we've had in the past? Where will the new jobs come from, and will there be enough of them?

Success in building a dynamic, productive and competitive economy is built on one foundation--investment. It is investment that provides the capital that is the lifeblood of economic growth.

That's why the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), the government's toolbox for economic development, has such a wide variety of flexible tools with which to encourage investment and improve access to capital. One of the most critical of those tools is the Small Business Investment Company (SBIC) program, a venture capital program that produces economic development, growth and jobs.

Since 1987, venture capital commitments in the U.S. have declined steadily from a peak of $4.2 billion to $1.1 billion by 1991.

Venture capital is the catalyst for economic growth and expansion. Without the financing to pay for product development and marketing, pioneering small companies that are long on ideas but short on history and financing go begging.

The most readily available solution is the SBA's SBIC program. SBICs are privately owned investment firms that invest in small businesses with a combination of their own capital and funds either loaned by SBA or borrowed with SBA guarantees.

Relying primarily on private capital and private investment decision-making, SBIC licensees have invested more than $9.7 billion in over 70,000 small businesses, creating well over one million new jobs and tens of millions of dollars in exports.

SBA is in the midst of retooling this program to deal with changes in the economic climate. Congressional approval of a package of SBA-proposed structural changes in the program is a necessary step if the nation's financial markets are to reverse the precipitous five-year decline in venture capital commitments.

Reversing that slide is also critical in positioning America for the transformations that are occurring in the global marketplace, critical if we are to transform technology into jobs for the future.

In the past, American businesses competed primarily with each other, and the world beat a path to our door. Now we have to compete with the world, and if we don't improve the flow of investment capital into new products and new technologies we will be locked out.

A newly enhanced SBIC program, with new tools--or at least sharpened ones--will produce the high value job options that our children will enjoy.

The federal government spends up to $70 billion a year on research and development. The SBIC program is the bridge that can help turn the products, materials and processes funded by this research into the new jobs of tomorrow. Those jobs, three, four and five years from now, won't be there unless we make investments today. Investments today will support our manufacturing and service sectors as well as exciting prospects in technology commercialization. But investment capital is scarce today. Commercial lenders intent on replenishing their own capital accounts are turning cold shoulders to all but a short list of their best and safest customers. These short lists don't usually include early-stage, emerging technology and growth companies.

One unfortunate result is that as equity finance becomes more scarce, young high-tech businesses are selling valuable new technology rights to foreign buyers in exchange for desperately needed capital. The new capital gap threatens to starve a generation of growth companies of the equity financing they need to become the great American enterprises of the future.

Now is the time to set in motion an effort to improve the flow of vital risk capital to America's small businesses. These are the businesses which create more than half of all new jobs, create new technologies and turn ideas into Fortune 500 companies and capital into prosperity.

The SBIC program is an ideal tool to attract new risk capital into the system, emphasize equity financing over debt and lessen investment risks for both the government and investors. This is a bold and innovative, long-term strategy for providing American technology entrepreneurs with a development plant for the future. It is a plan of vision and promise for the 1990s and the 21st century.

The future competitiveness of American business depends on our commitment to encouraging new technologies today. This program can be a catalyst for research and development, for the transfer of cutting edge technology into commercial products and the creation of hundreds of thousands of new jobs.

Conversely, if we don't find a way to attract new venture capital into a small business marketplace, a lot of new cutting-edge businesses will never make it off the ground.

Postmaster General

Marvin Runyon, the chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, has been named U.S. postmaster general. He will take office July 6, is replacing Anthony Frank, who resigned from the $138,900-a-year job in March.

Health Fraud

Fraud in the nation's health care system is growing unchecked and will reach $100 billion by 1995, congressional investigators have concluded.

Few New Jobs

The apparent end of the longest recession since World War II has left 9.2 million unemployed Americans with slim chances of quickly finding a job.

Thank You

We would like to thank each of you for the food, flowers, phone calls, prayers & your words of encouragement during the loss of our sister, Lucille Raney. We appreciate all you concern.

With Love

Clearance & Lilly McMahan
Paul & Pat McMahan
Ruby & Cleo Ward
Evelene & Wayland Harris
Clyde McMahan
Jerry & Dorthy Mick

Nursing home News

by: Joy Stancell

Thursday afternoon J. E. Embry, Erwin Nieman and Grace Scarbrough came to play Skip-Bo and 42 with the residents.

***

Saturday afternoon Laverne James came to play Bingo with the residents.

***

Sunday afternoon the New Covenant Church came for church services.

***

Tuesday morning Louise Legg assisted by Juanita gave ceramic painting classes to the residents. Residents participating were Vera Downing, Janetta Hukill, Kathleen and Johnny Rios, Gladys Pierce, Sylvia Vandiver, Pulma Walker, Rosemary Pool, Stella Morgan, Clara Weaver, Pearl Cox.

***

Tuesday afternoon Claudine Embry, Bonnie Green, Lynda Low, Laverne James came to shampoo and set the ladies' hair. We really appreciate the fine job they do. Jordon, Ashley, Susie and Jill, our Jr. beauty school volunteers, also come on Tuesday and they are a great help.

Wednesday morning Melvin Griffin and Buster Kittrell hosted Men's Coffee Time. Lona Embry assisted by Wanda Kittrell made and served homemade biscuits and fig preserves and other fig foods to the residents. The program had a happy and enjoyable ending in which Buster and Wanda Kittrell gave a slide presentation of one of their missionary trips.

***

Dr. Lewis returned home Wednesday afternoon after being hospitalized in the local hospital. Welcome back Dr. Lewis.

***

Linda Lee came by Tuesday afternoon to visit her father-in-law Wylie Lee.

***

Sister Ried and Phil McGechie from the First Assembly of God Church came Friday, July 17 to lead us in gospel songs and music and devotional time.

BIBLE VERSE

Ye will surely say unto me this proverb, Physician, heal thyself.

1. Who made the above statement?
2. To whom was he speaking?
3. Upon what occasion?
4. Where may this verse be found?

Answers:
1. Jesus.
2. The people, in his hometown of Nazareth.
3. His first visit to Nazareth after inauguarating his ministry.
4. Luke 4:23a.

Photography By Lonnie
Lonnie & Sue Gibson

Call 806-246-3337
To Make An Appointment
P.O. Box 364 Amherst, Tx.

¡OLE!

It's FIESTA Time!
Congratulations
to the
Jamaica's Top Drawing Winners
$300.00 - Hilberto Triana
$200.00 - Jesus Hernandez
$100.00 - Mrs. Reyes (Bovina,Tx.)

The Jamaica Committee wishes to thank everyone who helped out in any way and for making this year's Jamaica a successful one again.

Also a "Special Thanks" to Knights of Columbus, Guadalupanas, the Cursillistas and to the area bands for donating their time and music.



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Noe's Used Cars
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Viola's Restaurant
2002 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3838

El Jacalito Tortilla Factory
516 N. 1st 272-5556



Mr. and Mrs. George William Von Hossell (nee Terina Lynn Strain)

Terina Strain and George Von Hossell United In Marriage

Terina Lynn Strain and George William Von Hossell III became husband and wife June 20 at 1 p.m. in a candlelight double ring ceremony at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Big Spring with Father Robert Bonnington officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis of Muleshoe. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Von Hossell of Big Spring.

Organist was Gene Adkins.

The bride, given in marriage by her father Elmer Davis and son Jacob, wore a champagne pink formal gown with a chapel train. It was decorated with irridescent pearls at the neckline and down the train with a big bouffet bow in back. White lace decorated the hem and puff sleeves with three quarter inch pink gloves. Her veil was of Chantily net with a head band of pearls and tiny pink flowers that hung down one side of it.

She carried a bouquet of miniature pink roses and teal baby's breath with satin streamers. She carried two pennies in her shoes of the birth date of hers and George's.

For something old she wore her grandmother's first ruby engagement ring. For something borrowed she wore her mother's diamond necklace. Something blue was a blue garter.

Matron of honor was Helen Fannin of Big Spring. Her dress was pink satin street length with ruffles down the back and wide brim hat to match her dress with pink streamers in back.

Bridesmaids were Paula Ponder of Lubbock, Jona Cordes of Big Spring, and Barbara Tatom of Big Spring. Their dresses were identical to the maid of honor except theirs were teal in color.

Flower girls were Amanda Davis of Brownfield, niece of the bride and Terri Petty of Dallas, niece of the bridegroom. Their dresses were in teal and mauve polished cotton trimmed in teal lace They were sundresses and the two girls carried baskets of lace.

Best man was Larry Cordes of Big Spring. Groomsmen were Tim Ellis of Big Spring, Richard Von Hossell of Farsom and Deryl Wright of Big Spring. Their tuxedos with tails were black with white shirts and pink cummmerbunds and pink bow ties. Her father's and son's dress were the same. Ushers were Mike Ponder, Lubbock and Corby Tatom of Big Spring.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The tables were laid with teal cloth and white lace over them. The three tiered cake was decorated with pink icing, teal flowers and tiny teal bows and a China bride and bridegroom on top. The punch of strawberry accompanied with nuts and mints was served by Elizabeth Petty of Dallas, sister of the groom.

The bridegroom's table was also in teal with white lace. The cake was a red velvet cake trimmed in white icing with horse and carriage on top of it, coffee and nuts and mints were served.

The bride is a graduate of Muleshoe High School and California College Health Sciences and is employed as a Supervisor of the Respiratory Therapists Department in Scenic Mountain Medical Center in Big Spring. The bridegroom is a graduate of our Savior Lutheren High School of New York and Howard College of Big Spring and is employed by Big Spring Mall.

The mother of the bride wore a mauve and white whipped cream dress. The mother of the groom wore a pink chiffon dress. Each had a corsage of teal lace and pink roses.

After a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple will make their home in Big Spring. Mrs. Jenny Mitchell, aunt of the bride, registered guests.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Alfred Steinbock of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis of Muleshoe, Mrs. John Mitchell of Lazbuddie, Mrs. David White, aunt of the bride, of Farwell. Mrs. Liz Petty of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ponder of Lubbock, Mrs. Beth Isles of Eunice, N.M. A rehearsal supper was given in their honor in the fellowship hall of the church June 19.

Latest Arrivals



Brendon Wayne Riley

Darrell and Janna Riley announce the birth of Brendon Wayne at Harris Methodist Hospital in Ft. Worth, Texas. He was born at 3:30 and weighed 9 lbs., 13 oz. and was 22 inches long. This is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Frank and Betty Wuerflein of Muleshoe and Don and Carolyn Riley of Chickasha, Oklahoma. Great grandmothers are Lillie Wuerflein of Earth and Agnes Riley of Chickasha, Oklahoma.

Wild Rose To Perform

Wild Rose, the all-female country quintet whose musical prowess earned a 1991 Grammy nomination, will be appearing at the Clovis Music Festival in Clovis, N.M. on Saturday, August 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $7 in advance and $8 at the gate. They are available at Sunwest Bank or by phone at 1-800-428-1815.

Wild Rose will be appearing with Billy Joe Royal.

Wild Rose combines the exceptional talents of five young women with widely divergent backgrounds into a highly acclaimed sound. The group's first album, *Breaking New Ground,* garnered an Academy of Country Music Top Vocal Group nomination, and their second, *Straight and Narrow,* earned a Grammy nomination for Country Instrumental Performance.

Their third effort, *Listen To Your Heart,* reflects a mature style that blends touches of bluegrass, rock and jazz into a traditional country sound.

Former Supervisor

A former House Post Office supervisor has been charged with cocaine possession and conspiring to cover up embezzlement at the post office.

WWII Vets

Veterans told a National Academy of Sciences panel that they still suffer physical and psychological problems because they volunteered for the Navy's secret mustard gas experiments in World War II.

Creative *Living*

by: Sheryl Borden

Information on using home perms and recycling plastics will be the featured topics on "Creative Living" on Tuesday, July 28 at 12 noon and Saturday, August 1 at 2 p.m. (All times are Mountain.) "Creative Living" airs on public broadcasting station, KENW-TV, from Eastern New Mexico University.

Bryant Renfroe, professional hair stylist and consultant to Ogilvie Hair Products, will demonstrate a simple step-by-step process to achieve professional looking results with home perms. Renfroe is from New York City.

Susan Brown, environmental artist, will show an array of items that can be made from plastics that are commonly discarded around the house. Ms. Brown is from Tucson, Arizona.

On Tuesday, July 28 at 9:30 p.m. and on Thursday, July 30 at 12 noon "Creative Living" will present information on home computers and chocolate desserts.

Debra Borchert, representative of Prodigy Services Co., will discuss the influx of home computers in America and demonstrate some of the various uses for on-line computer services. Ms. Borchert is from New York City.

Kathy Farrell, representative of Nestle Foods, will demonstrate the tempering process and demonstrate how to make molded chocolate balloon creations from tempered chocolate. Ms. Farrell is from Purchase, N.Y.

"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.

CHOCOLATE CLAY
10 oz. chocolate, finely chopped
1/3 C. light corn syrup

1. Melt chocolate in top of double boiler over hot, but not boiling water. Remove from water batch and add corn syrup; mix gently and thoroughly, but only until blended. Do not over mix or mixture will separate. (Be especially careful with "white" chocolate.)

2. Deposit mixture on sheet of waxed paper; flatten into 6-inch square. Set at room temperature until dry and firm. Dark chocolate clay may be dry in two or three hours. Milk chocolate clay usually takes a little longer to dry. "White" chocolate clay may take 1-2 days or longer to dry, especially in humid conditions.

3. Wrap well, when firm and dry, and store at room temperature for several weeks or until needed. NEVER store in refrigerator or freezer.

4. To restore to workable texture, knead small portions at a time only until malleable. If clay gets too soft, set aside until it returns to room temperature or refrigerate only briefly.

Swimming is excellent exercise if you follow the rules.

What has become of the old-fashioned community picnics.

Successful living, which few of us acquire, depends upon simple things.

Family Reunion Held July 11

The Steinbock Family Reunion was held Saturday afternoon July 11 in the Civic Center of Muleshoe. Everyone brought a covered dish and enjoyed an afternoon of visiting and music.

The entertainment for the afternoon was Rex and Max and Troy Steinbock playing steel guitar fiddle and piano and singing country and western music and gospel music.

Those that attended were Ernestine Steinbock, Francis Oliver, Elmer and Thresia Davis of Muleshoe, Jimmy and Kitty Oliver from Tucson, Arizona, Pee Wee Oliver of Las Cruces, N.M., Bobbie Oliver of Dallas, Dick and Janice Moore of Clovis, N.M., Max and Shirley Steinbock, Ruby Steinbock, Terry Steinbock and Judy, Cassie Steinbock, Dennis and Tonya and Amberlie Steinbock, all of Lazbuddie, Nealy Moore of Lazbuddie, Kyle Steinbock of Lazbuddie, David and Sherry White of Farwell, Texas, Demp and Anita Foster of Lazbuddie, Betty Steinbock of Clovis, N.M., Janie Sims, Jamie Moore of Lubbock, Stevie Parlette, Brice Foster of Lazbuddie, Eddie Smith, Dale Gilberth and Irvey Gilberth and Katherine Gilberth, Kim Moore, Martin and Candy, Garrett, Tyler, Jonathin Nowlin, Bart and Trestia and Jaxson.

Troy Steinbock, Tim, Debbie, Ashley and Robbin Foster, all of Lubbock, Rex Steinbock of Lazbuddie.

Funds Rise

House and Senate campaigns have raised $247.5 million in the last 15 months, a sharp 28.6 percent increase over the level for the same period two years ago, according to figures released.

Rebekah Lodge

by Ina Wilemon

On July 21 Mildred Kendricks, acting Noble Grand, opened lodge. Opening prayer was given by Ruby Green, Chaplain. Flags were presented by Patsy Chance and Francis Burris. June called roll call of sixteen members present. Minutes were read and approved. A letter from our President Christene White was read. Ruby Green received a letter from Lena Hawkins. It is always so good to hear from those that are so far away. Have a good day, Lena.

We missed you, Mickey, Les and Doris Lambert. Yes, some more of you were sure missed, too. Noble Grand Doris was to have sinus surgery early Wednesday a.m. We are thinking of you. Get well soon.

Oh, yes, Frances and Dorothy served some very good food this evening. Thank you. Members sang Happy Birthday to Mary Ann and Thursie.

A special announcement was made. David Ramirez will be giving his report on the United Nations Tour next Tuesday evening, July 28 at 7:30. The public is invited to hear him. Stacy Langfitt will give her report later.

Courtesy is too cheap for some people to be interested.

You are invited to attend an 80th Birthday Party honoring Vernal King
Saturday, August 1, 1992
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Muleshoe Heritage Depot
2200 W. Ash Street
Muleshoe, Texas

Then



Now



You've Come A Long Way Baby!

You've Hit The Big 4-0!

But We Love You anyway!

A Big, Big Thank You To All The Sponsors Of The 1992 Summer Reading Club at the Muleshoe Area Public Library:

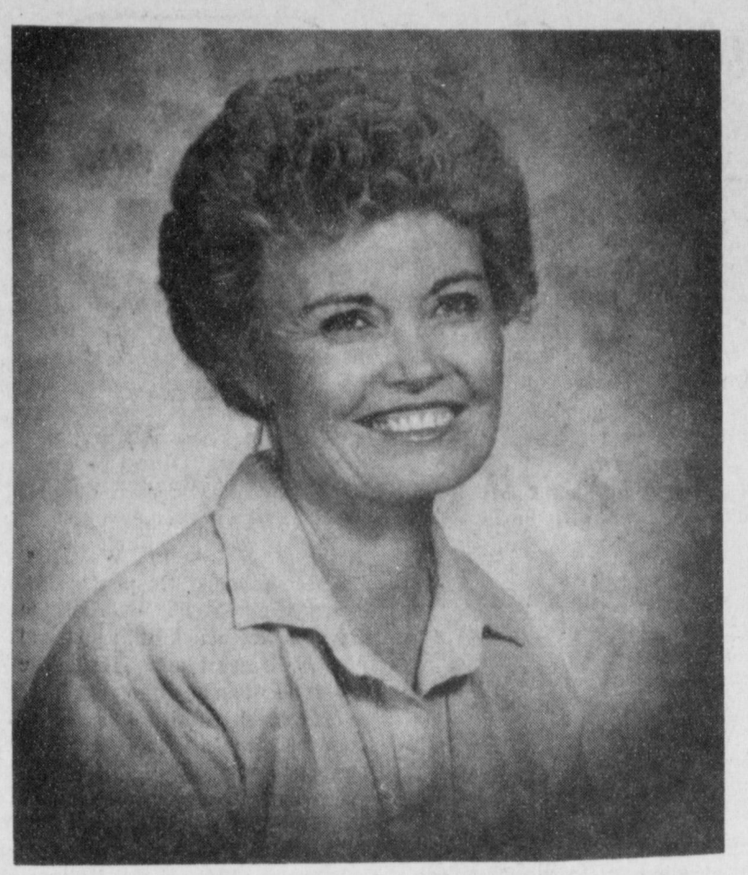
Feature Attractions - Jo Ann Lopez
The Spudnut Shop - Beth Webb
Lowes Pay & Save Grocery - Bob Donaldson
Perry's - Randy Lewis
Dairy Queen - Paula Madrid
Pizza Hut - Stacy Davis
Lowes Market place - Bill Gilbert
Sonic Drive In - Bryan Kelly
Fry and Cox - Edwin Cox
Radio Shack - Gordon Wilson
City Swimming Pool - Terry Graves
Putt-Putt Golf - The Kiwanis Club
Poyners - The Poyners

We also want to thank Magann Rennels, TV Channel 6, The West Texas Ranger, Howard and Judy Watson, and The Muleshoe Journal, Larry and Sammye Hall for announcements, pictures taken and giving recognition and support.

You helped 168 kids to Discover the wonderful world of READING!

We slaute you everyone!

Anne Camp and Staff and The Friends Of The Library



Sondra Broyles Hugg

Portales School Board Selects Elementary Principal

Sondra Broyles Hugg, 1961 graduate of Muleshoe High School, has been selected as Principal of Lindsey Elementary School in Portales, New Mexico.

She has been a long-time elementary teacher at the school. The Portales School Board has recently selected Hugg as principal from among nine other applicants who had been interviewed for the position.

Hugg has worked for the last 26 years as a fourth-grade elementary school teacher in the Portales school system. She also worked for a year as a third-grade teacher in Clovis from 1965-66 before coming to Portales.

The principal's position at Lindsey became available when Trina Valdez was chosen recently to become Director of Federal Programs for the Portales school system.

School Superintendent Howard Overby recommended Hugg to the board for employment for the 1992-93 school year.

Hugg earned her bachelor of science degree in education in 1965 from Eastern New Mexico University and a master of education degree in 1969 from ENMU. She earned certification in administration in 1984 and in elementary education in 1965.

She has served on the Needs Assessment Committee, the Superintendent's Advisory Council, the Building Committee and was a Student Council sponsor for 10 years.

Administrator Randy Fowler said a total of 17 people submitted applications for the vacancy at Lindsey Elementary School, including 11 people from within the Portales School District.

From the 17, nine potential candidates were selected for final interviews. The other candidates for the principal's job were Gracy Leary, Mike Terry, Pete Trujillo, Sue Alexander, Bobby Crane, Peter Dahlstrom, Jerald Daughrity and Ray Gonzales.

Lions Hear Program On Crippled Children's Camp

The Muleshoe Chapter of Lions met July 22 in the Bailey County Civic Center with about 35 attending. Mike Caldwell presided. He introduced seven guests.

An announcement was made about the broom sale. It is set for August 5. A steak dinner is planned for September 25.

Dave Sudduth was in charge of the program. He presented Leo Seiter, District Director of the Texas Lions League for Crippled Children, Inc. He spoke about the Lions Crippled Children's Camp in Kerrville. Seiter presented a video and gave some facts about the camp.

At the camp there is one counselor for every 2 1/2 children attending. The camp is dedicated to serving the handicapped children of Texas. Emphasis is placed on providing a summer camp for children with disabilities at no cost to them or their parents. The organization is funded by Lions and other caring individuals.

Visually impaired, hearing impaired and physically handicapped children between the ages of seven and 16 are eligible to attend the camp. Children with disabilities such as absence or amputation of limbs, albino, arthritis, asthma, blind or visual impairments, birth defect, burns, cancer, cerebral palsy, progressive muscular atrophy, cystic fibrosis, deaf or hearing impairment, dwarfism, epilepsy, Erb's Palsy, heart condition, hydrocephalus, Legg Perthes, Lupus, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, phocomelia, polio, rickets scoliosis, sickle cell anemia, speech impairment, spina bifida, spinal cord injury causing paralysis, partial paralysis, or muscle impairment have attended the camp in the past two years. Children with many more disabilities are eligible to attend. A special diabetes education camp is also offered for insulin dependent diabetic children between the ages of seven and seventeen.

Last summer, Texas Lions sponsored 1077 campers to participate in six camping sessions. This included 424 orthopedically impaired children, 210 hearing impaired children, 75 visually impaired children and children with various other handicaps. Insulin dependent campers numbered 368 for two sessions. The Texas Lions Camp has provided over 40,000 handicapped children with an opportunity to learn from and enjoy the outdoors.

Since its founding the summer population of the camp in Kerrville has grown from 326 children to over 1,000.

The goal of the camp is to help handicapped children become more independent productive adults. Such qualities as improved self-image, social adjustment and self-reliance are encouraged. Each year the camp grows in its scope of activities.

Activities are adapted so every child may participate, regardless of his or her disability. Children participate in such activities as swimming, horseback riding, fishing, nature study, tennis, field sports and even an overnight campout. These activities are presented in an outdoor setting on 500-plus acres of beautiful hills and woodlands in the Texas Hill Country.

Currently, the League is one of the largest educational and recreational programs in the United States available to disabled persons. The facility has served as a worldwide model. The League is a charitable organization funded by Lions, Lionesses and others who are interested in providing therapeutic programs for handicapped individuals. Children attend the summer camp at no cast to the family. Executive Director Glenn Crawford says, "The programs give campers a chance to succeed with happiness and dignity."

Lion L. T. Johnson announced that Robin Moore of Muleshoe is a counselor at the camp in Kerrville. Steven Hatfield told the group that he worked there for three years and that he believes the camp is an excellent project and that the money devoted to it is money well-spent.

The spending of borrowed money is pleasant but don't let it fool you.



CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S--camp in Kerrville was the topic of discussion at the July 22 meeting of the Lions Club. Leo Seiter, at right, District Director of the Texas Lions League for Crippled Children, Inc., presented a video and a brief talk on the project. He was introduced to the group by Dave Sudduth, at left. (Journal Photo)

Enochs News

by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Congratulations to Paula Grant. She has a job at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. She will be moving to Amarillo soon from Lubbock.

***

Mrs. Margie Peterson drove to Lockney for the 4th of July to visit her daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Abney and family. Before returning home she visited a sister Lucile Smith at Hart.

***

Mrs. J. C. Snitker flew to Ft. Worth to take her grandson home and to visit her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Vasquez and family.

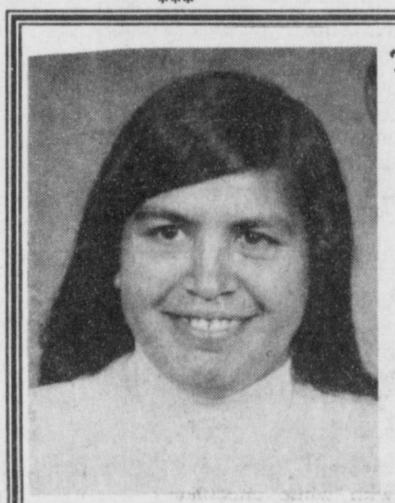
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Mrs. Myrna Turney, Kenneth Turney and Matt attended Chad and Judy Drennan's wedding Saturday July 11 at the St. James Church in Monahans. Chad is the son of Sahron and Terry Drennan of Lehman.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols visited Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter in Lubbock the past week. They also visited his aunt, Mrs. Roda Hardin at the hospital and their daughter Paula.

***



This lady is just 2 years away from the big 5-0! Happy Birthday Mom We Love You

your family



JULY BIRTHDAYS-celebrated at the Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center July 23 are those of (left to right) Blanche Awbrey, July 2, 1906; Arvel Robertson, July 11, 1993; Cordie Claunch, July 12, 1909 and (not pictured) Ella Faubus, July 29, 1998. Party host for the occasion was the Needmore Community Club. Entertainment was by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shanks and the Needmore Club and flowers were by Kreations by Kathy. (Journal Photo)

Sudan News

by Ann Gaston

Olin and Dot Nix had visitors over the 4th of July. They were Ronnie and Sandee Wilson, Justin Wilson, Craig and Marion Johnson, Sterling and Sheyenne, and Doris Burleson, all of Lamesa.

Also, Lance and Barbara Hlavaty, and Hudson of Woodrow. While here, they visited with Lois Burleson at the Amherst Manor which made five generations joining together.

They also visited with Dyke and Ann Gaston, Kade and Kady, Rick and Pam Humphreys, Clint and Mindy.

***

Recently Mike and Shawni Nix of Littlefield, Clifford and Janet Watson, Seth and Jordan of Arp, Texas, Greg and Jeannia Dykman, and Travis, of Mesquite and Melissa Nix of Littlefield, all traveled to Idaho.

They stopped in Albuquerque to visit with Melissa's fiance Bryan Kauchich, then they headed for Utah. They arrived in Rupert, Idaho, to stay with Shawni's mother, Beulah Moody where Shawni's brothers and sisters met them there. All of Mike and Shawni's family attended the reunion of Shawni's childhood friends and then traveled to Paul, Idaho to visit Mike's mother Hazel Reeves and Mike's brothers and sisters.

When leaving Idaho, they drove to Billings, Montana and stopped at Yellowstone Park for some sightseeing. After tasting some buffalo burgers at the Buffalo Bill Kody Museum in Kody, Wyoming, they traveled through Cheyenne to return home to Littlefield.

Thank You

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By The Loin

12-15 Lb. Each

$1.73 lb.

Winkler Meat Co.

401 Main Let Us Cater Your Next Party! 272-4703

Muleshoe

Cont. from Page 1

8. Personnel Considerations
8.1 Executive Session
8.1a Consider resignations
8.1b Consider hiring new employees
9.Take appropriate action following executive session
10 Announcements
11. Adjournment

***

Castro County Harvest Days will be held in Dimmitt on August 11-15.

Activities include the county fair, arts and crafts show, parade, rodeo, car show, carnival, barbecue, street dance, early settlers reunion and much, much more.

The theme for this year's celebration is "Let's Be Kids Again".

Information on all events is available from the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce, 115 West Bedford, Dimmitt, TX 79027 or call 806/647-2524.

***

Jennifer Dowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Green of Muleshoe, was one of 469 participants in spring commencement at Abilene Christian University.

Ms. Dowell, a 1988 graduate of Muleshoe High School, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in interdisciplinary studies.

ACU is a private liberal arts college that offers 116 baccalaureate programs, 39 master's programs and one doctoral program through its five undergraduate colleges, Graduate School and School of Nursing. It is one of the largest private universities in the Southwest and is the largest of the 22 colleges affiliated with the churches of Christ.

***

Jeff McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McGuire of Muleshoe, was one of 784 students at Abilene Christian University named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring 1992 semester.

McGuire is a 1991 graduate of Muleshoe High School.

To make the honor roll, a student must complete at least 12 semester hours for grades and earn 3.45 or higher grade point average.

***

Army Spc. Rafael G. Gonzales has arrived for duty at Warner Barracks, Bamberg, Germany.

Gonzales, an artillery fire-support specialist, is the son of Rafael and Antonia Gonzales of Muleshoe.

The specialist is a 1984 graduate of Lazbuddie High School.

***

A crime scene search class for area law enforcement officers is scheduled Aug. 10-20 at South Plains College.

Registration deadline is noon on Aug. 6.

Pesticide...

Cont. from Page 1

consumers and the environment.

"We are making sure that the labels on all pesticide products registered in Texas have the information consumers need to apply the product safely and effectively," Perry said.

Under the Texas Pesticide Law, administered by TDA, it is a violation to sell any registered product in the state. Perry urged Texas consumers to call the department if they have any doubt about a product's claims.

TASP Test Dates Announced

The TASP (Texas Academic Skills Program) test, a statewide testing program to determine skill levels in reading, writing and mathematics of incoming college students, will be given September 19 at South Plains College.

Students must be pre-registered for TASP at least a month ahead of time and should contact the SPC counseling center for pre-registration deadlines, said Claudine Oliver, director of guidance and counseling.

The test will also be given November 14 and February 20, 1993. Fee is $26.

In accordance with state-mandated TASP testing policies, SPC now requires that all incoming students, unless they are exempt, take the TASP exam by the time they have taken nine semester hours of classes, said Mrs. Oliver.

Students are exempt from taking the TASP test if they have three semester hours of college credit prior to September, 1989, or they are enrolling in certain certificate programs. "If students have not had the TASP or pre-TASP (PTT) exam when they enroll, they can take nine or more college level hours, excluding college math, English or other restricted course. Then they must take the TASP during the time they are completing their ninth hour," she noted.

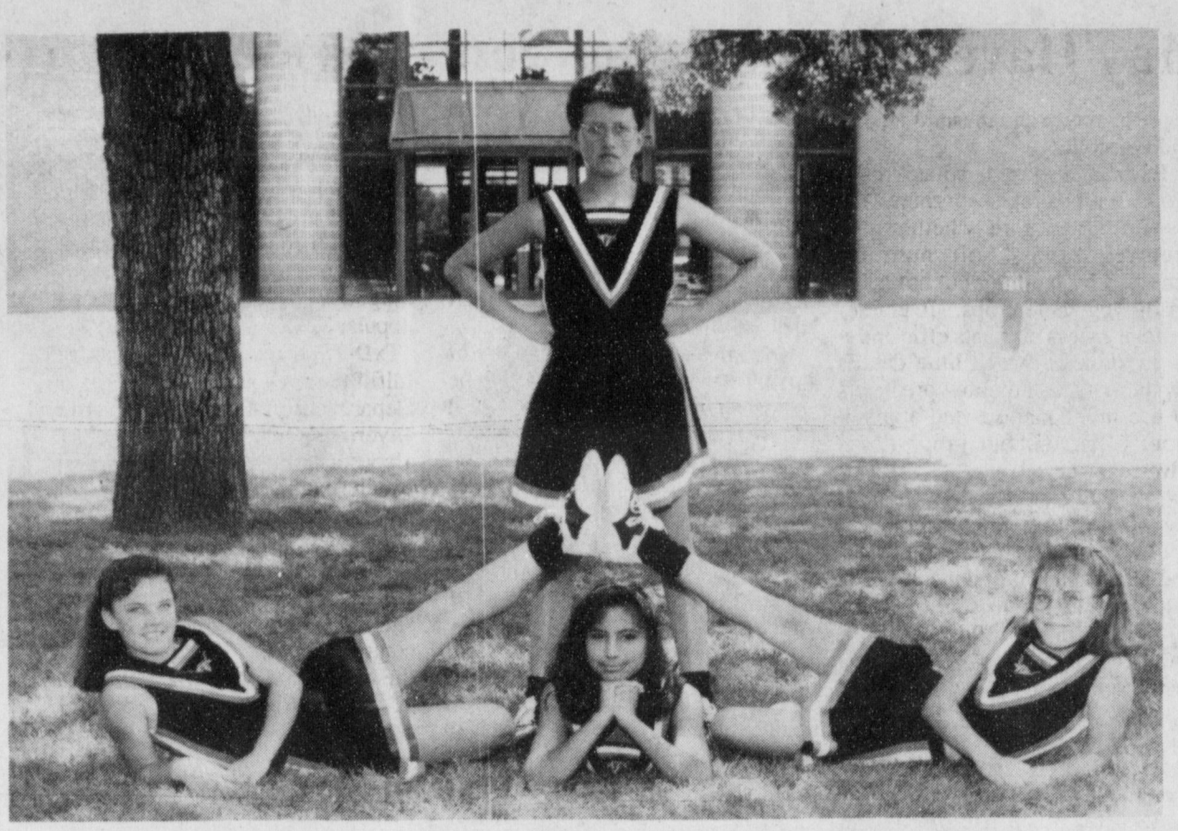
A Pre-TASP (PTT) test is administered by the College as an assessment tool to help place students who have not taken the TASP test in classes appropriate for their skill levels, said Mrs. Oliver.

The pre--TASP (TPP) test will be given 9 a.m.- noon July 27, August 3, August 18, September 16, October 21, November 25 and December 16, and the test will also be administered before and during each registration at SPC's Levelland campus. Other testing times are available by special arrangement.

To make an appointment or obtain more information about TASP or pre-TASP testing, contact the SPC guidance and counseling office at 806-894-9611, ext. 366.

***

Old-fashioned cooking is still very much in fashion.



LAZBUDDIE CHEERLEADERS ATTEND NCA CAMP--- Junior High cheerleaders from Lazbuddie Junior High School recently attended a National Cheerleaders Association camp held on the campus of Tarleton State University. The week-long clinic is unique because it is designed especially for junior high and middle school squads. Those participating in the camp included: (from left) Shana Foster, Janis Hernandez, Jennifer Hill; (standing) and Roxanne Warren. (Guest Photo)

WIC To Hold Staff Recognition Day

Local WIC staff members, Valentina Cisneros, Altha Ginn, L.V.N., and Margaret Quintana, will join WIC employees from other areas at a staff recognition day scheduled July 31 at the Administrative Site in Plainview.

Staff members will be presented certificates of appreciation. Writings on these certificates will include:

Valentina Cisneros, Nutrition Assistant--Tina's ability to laugh at herself carries her through many unusual circumstances.

Altha Ginn, L.V.N.--Altha's willingness to "do what it takes" to get the job done makes her an outstanding team worker.

Margaret Quintana, Nutrition Assistant--Margaret's willingness to travel to different clinics has made a difference in whether or not WIC participants were able to receive cards at their scheduled times.

"WIC employees throughout Texas work very hard serving existing participants, and reaching out to those potentially eligible," said Debra C. Stabeno, Chief Bureau of WIC Nutrition. "In April of this year alone, WIC workers in Texas served over 476,232 clients! This is a remarkable achievement by any standard. Participants, State Agency staff, and Texans in general have good cause to be grateful for all this effort. To signify this, and to formally recognize administrators, nutritionists, clinicians, and support staff throughout the state, the WIC State Agency is establishing a statewide WIC Employee Appreciation Day."

A series of medical evaluations have found striking results that WIC improves the health of participating women, infants, and children. Other studies have also found WIC reduces health care costs.

In May 1992, the General Accounting Office released a study, Early Intervention: Federal investments like WIC can produce savings, which found that providing WIC benefits and services to low-income women has a marked impact in reducing the number of infants born with low birthweights. This, in turn, generates major savings in federal, state, and local health care costs and in costs borne by private payers.

The GAO found that the provision of WIC benefits to pregnant women more than pays for itself within one year. GAO estimates that in 1990, the federal governments spent $296 million on prenatal WIC benefits--and that these benefits averted $853 million in health-related expenditures during the first year of life. Over an 18-year period, GAO's estimate is that this $296 million expenditure in federal funds will avert $1.036 billion in health-related costs, for a net savings of $740 million.

The breakdown of this $1.036 billion in savings is as follows:

* the federal government will save over $337 million in reduced payments for Medicaid, SSI for disabled children, and special education;

* states will save over $227 million in reduced payments for Medicaid and special education; and

* private payers, hospitals, and localities will save $423 million, principally in reduced health care costs.

* Every dollar invested in WIC for pregnant women yields $1.92 to $4.21 in Medicaid savings.

* Prenatal WIC participation reduces Medicaid costs an average of $376 to $753 per participant.

The most significant data on how WIC improves the health of participating women, infants and children resulted from an extensive, multi-year medical evaluation funded by USDA.

Energy Display Arrives At Museum

An elaborate energy information exhibit has just been completed and installed at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum by the staff of the Texas Energy Extension Service at Texas A&M University. The displays, funded by the Governor's Energy Office, are a gift to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum and will become a part of the museum's permanent collection.

Kathleen Casey, Texas EES museum project coordinator says the gift to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum was part of a project that included gifts of energy resource displays to 10 other museums in Texas.

"We've seen a real increase in the desire for energy information from people contacting our office," Casey says. "We see the displays as another way to make this information available."

The display is a 22-foot long, free-standing wall containing information on renewable energy resources. The exhibit highlights the application and location of hydropower, wind, geothermal, biomass, and solar energy resources in Texas. In addition, the exhibit explains the role of energy conservation and electricity.

Using a format that appeals to all ages, the display incorporates graphics, photographs and interactive devices to communicate facts on the various resources, says Jackson Price, designer of the displays.

"We tried to make the displays educational and interesting, but fun, too," Price says. "We feel that the graphics and interactive devices we've included will entertain while they inform."

Diane Brake, interim director of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, says she is delighted to have the renewable energy resource display as a part of the Museum's permanent collection.

The exhibit is located in the Natural History area on the lower level of the Museum. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2-6 p.m. on Sunday. For more information about the energy exhibit call the Museum at 656-2244.

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Caterpillar 944 Series A Rubbertired Loader (New Engine/New Paint) 43A-2027
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1-Dump bed for Dump Truck (6 yd.) with hoist
Caterpillar 12F Motor Grader-Ser#13K923 (good cond.)
Brothers Rubbertired Roll-O-Pactor
Massey-Ferguson 2500 Forklift (20'height-rough terraine)
V-30 DitchWitch
Case Escavating Tractor with Gannon Box
1974 Dodge 3/4 ton Double Cab Crew Truck
1973 Ford 1 ton Club Cab
1976 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup
1983 Chevrolet Malibu 4-door car (good condition)
1-Lincoln Portable Welder (won't run)
1-3500# Allis Chalmers Solid Tire Forklift (15' height capy.)
1-6000# Allis Chalmers Forklift Solid Tire
1-6000# Yale Forklift Solid Tire
1986 Chevrolet Celebrity (needs some transmission work)
1984 Freightliner Conventional w/ 60" walk-in Sleeper 38,000 lb. rears-RTO-14613 Trans.-Engine break 24.5-radials on disc wheels-400 HP 3406 Cat Engine
1-3 pt. Weed Shredder (for tractor)
1-3 pt. Bale Buggy (for tractor)
1978 Aztec 45' Flat Bed Trailer with Sliding Unit
1979 Trailmobile 42' Reefer Van with Unit
1-18'x50' Portable Gas Powered Conveyor
1-Propane Tar Buggy (Pot)
1-40' Dry Freight Van (Const. Trk.)
1-Trailer Dolly
1-8' Truckbed w/ Stake Sides

1 lot Tractor Wheel Weights
1-10'x14 ga. Dries Krump Leafbreak
1-Tennsmith #T-35/16 ga. Foot Shear
1-Honda powered Roof Scratcher
2-Office Desks
2-Filing Cabinets
2-Office Chairs
1-Cannon NP210 Copier
1 lot Fire Extinguishers
1-used Wheel Barrow
1 lot used Lockers
1 lot misc. Tires & Wheels
2-12' Ladders
1-used Propane Tank (approx. 20 gal.)
1-2 wheel Pipe Trailer

MISCELLANEOUS GOODS

Several lots 6", 7", 8", 10", 12" cees & zees various lengths and gauges (new)
1 lot new 14 gauge Rake Angle
Several 3x7 Metal Walk Doors
Several bundles new 26 ga. R & M panels various lengths and various colors
1-Trlr mounted Gardner Denver air compressor-Model-ST15A with sand blaster

49-Colored Ridge Caps (for R panels)
Structural Framing and Bolts for 2-40'x50'x12' metal bldg (new)
Several lots misc. Bldg. Trim various colors
1 lot misc 1/2" & 5/8" rebar
1 lg. lot Blasting Sand for Sand Blaster
1 lg. lot misc. Form Material
Approx. 1600' 3/4" Pipe (upset tubing-used)
Approx. 1200 pcs. 3/4" x 25' Sucker Rods
Approx. 2000' of used 2 3/8" (2") OilField Pipe (good)
Approx. 7000' used 2 7/8" (2 1/2") OilField Pipe (good)
Approx. 4000' used 3 1/2" OD (3") OilField Pipe various lengths
Approx. 200' 4 1/2" Drill Pipe
1 lot Aluminum Soffit Panel 16" aerated
10 gal. Liquid Roof Cement in 1 Gallon Cans
Several misc. Air Grill Registers
3-Rolls (new) Poly Arc Prime
Gas Line Pipe #PE2406CD 1 1/4"
Several new bundles of Permalite Tapered Roof System Board 3/4" to 1"(96 sq. ft. per bundle)
6-6"x300' rolls of Roof Insulation Tape
Several New 3" Roof Jacks & Roof Boots
Several misc. pallets Concrete Roof Tile (new)
1 lg. lot 2x6 lumber 16'-18' used (good condition)
1 lot new Standing Seam Roof Sheets
1 lg. lot new 2" & 3" thick board Insulation (4'x8') (Blue Foam)
Approx. 120-5 gal. cans of G200 SA Substrate Adhesive
Several new 5 gal. cans Roofing Cement
Approx. 2800 sq. ft. 3/4" Insulation Board 36"x48" (R-2.8 with 4 oz. cover)
Lots MORE too Numerous to Mention

Auction Begins at 10:00 a.m. Mnt. Time on Saturday, August 1st, 1992.
Location: 1st Lot East of the Holiday Inn on Highway 60, 70, 84E in Clovis, NM.

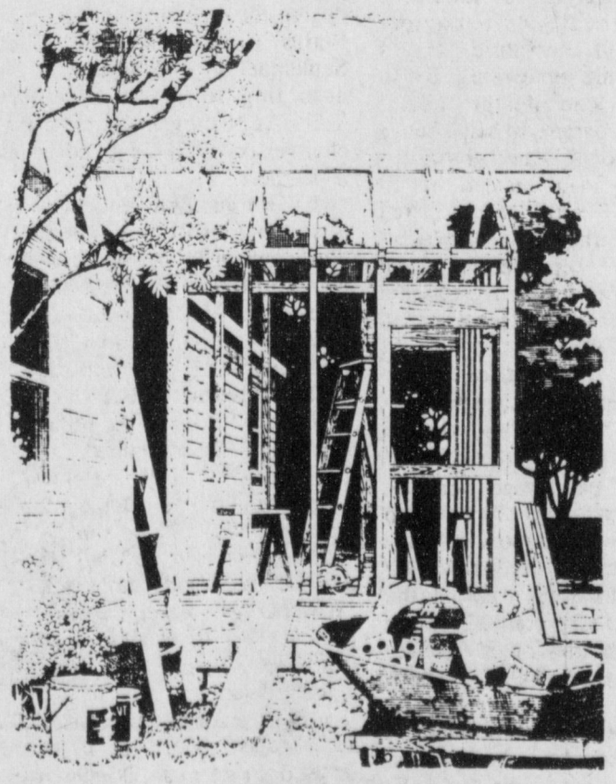
NM Sales Tax will be added to all taxable sales. Non-Taxable Certificates will be needed on resale items. Everything will be sold to highest bidder or bidders. All payments must be made by cash, check, or cashier's check the day of sale. Items must be removed by 4 days after sale. Forklift will be available for loading. Lots not paid for and removed within the allotted time may be resold without further notice. Buyer agrees to accept assets purchased "AS IS", "WITH ALL FAULTS" and "WITH REMOVAL AT BUYERS RISK & EXPENSE." For further information or to answer any questions call Nols Anderson at (505)769-2611.

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Fowl Situation May Have Profitable Solution

Texas A&M researchers may help ease a fowl problem with a garden-variety solution, if their experiment in recycling poultry litter is a success.

Ron Earhart, a research associate at the Overton branch of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, thinks he and a team of researchers can improve use of poultry waste as fertilizer. They hope their work could lead to reduced nutrient accumulation in the soil and possibly even stimulate new business practices for the poultry industry.

The project is funded by the federal Southern Region Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education Program. Sustainable farming practices focus on reduced use of inorganic materials, more crop rotation and greater use of natural materials to control pests and nourish land.

"We're attempting to develop what we call BMPs, or Best Management Practices, and provide information for developing local pollution-control plans that establish guidelines for litter application," Earhart said.

"Using animal waste as fertilizer dates back about as far as history goes, but when cheap chemical fertilizers came on the scene, people started getting away from it. Now we're starting to go back to it and utilize it in a safer manner."

Although the idea is not new, data on the value and environmental impact of poultry manure used as fertilizer are scarce, Earhart said.

The study will evaluate the use of litter from broiler industries as fertilizer for different vegetable crops, including sweet corn, bell peppers, turnip and mustard greens, and broccoli.

Earhart also will rotate those crops with forage--sorghum and rye--to investigate whether that removes excess soil nutrients provided by the litter but not taken up by vegetable crops. If grasses remove excess nutrients efficiently--a question on which little data is available--it could allow producers to use more manure and apply it more often without proportional adverse impacts.

Assessing runoff and leaching of various compounds found in poultry manure, including nitrates and phosphates, is a key part of the study, Earhart said.

The U.S. poultry industry produced more than 32.6 million metric tons of dry manure in 1989, making poultry litter a massive disposal problem. The waste has been blamed for polluting groundwater and streams, is the subject of much environmental regulation and can be a real headache for poultry producers.

The Overton research is particularly important in the Southeast, where the broiler industry is growing and where soils and climate are similar to those in Texas. Texas broiler production is concentrated in East Texas, although egg farms--which tend to be smaller than broiler farms--are scattered throughout the state.

Earhart said some poultry businesses already recycle excess manure as fertilizer, but need to improve their knowledge about application rates and frequencies to optimize economic benefits and reduce adverse environmental impact.

Broiler producer George Millard of Nacogdoches County is donating manure to the Overton station, where the first corn crop was planted this spring as part of a three-year project. Millard will have a demonstration plot on his farm starting next spring, Earhart said.

Oklahoma State University is part of the team and will replicate the experiments in Oklahoma, noted Earhart, project leader for the work.

If his team's efforts are successful, Earhart said, producers should know more about turning the litter-disposal problem into a profitable enterprise by selling manure as commercial or home fertilizer or using it themselves in supplemental crop production.

"Everybody involved is very positive about it. Whether broiler companies use the information to diversify is up to them," Earhart said. "But the results will be applicable to commercial vegetables, small-scale farming, home gardening, annual fruit production systems, and nursery stock production."

TxDOT Offers Welcome in Spanish

Texas has a colorful bienvenidos ready for travelers from Mexico.

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) has released a Spanish edition of the Texas Official Highway Travel Map and a colorful Spanish-language brochure highlighting popular Texas visitor attractions.

TxDOT mails the brochures to fulfill requests generated by Texas Department of Commerce tourism advertising in Mexico. TxDOT also distributes the map and brochure at its Texas Travel Information Centers near major border gateways.

Don Clark, director of TxDOT's Division of Travel and Information, said the new publications complement state efforts to upgrade the highway system in anticipation of the U.S.-Mexico free-trade agreement.

"Visitors from Mexico have been prominent in the Texas travel industry for a long time," Clark said. "The publications include a welcome message from Gov. Ann Richards, and we add to that welcome by hoping to assist our Mexican neighbors as they travel in our state."

Clark said TxDOT will share the Spanish-language publications with Mexican consulates in Texas, Mexican-American chambers of commerce, convention and visitor bureaus, and cities hosting Mexican visitors.

Requests for the free Spanish-language materials should be addressed to SPANISH, Texas Department of Transportation, P.O. Box 5064, Austin, Texas 78763.

Get A Shine

"What would you do if you were in my shoes?"

"Polish 'em."

Thank You

The family of Jack Jones would like to express their appreciation for the flowers, food, phone calls, memorials, prayers and visits during their time of sorrow. Your love and kindness has meant a lot to us. God Bless Each Of You.

June, Bob, Dorothy Ray, & Little One

Texans Among Worst Alcohol Abusers

Although the proportion of Texans indulging in risky health habits is about the same as the national average, they are among the worst offenders when it comes to alcohol abuse, according to the Texas Department of Health (TDH).

During 1990, some 6 percent of adult (18 or older) Texans consumed as many as 60 or more alcoholic drinks each month. That compares with an average 3.2 percent of the adult populations of 44 states during the same period.

These and other facts appear in a TDH report on Texas' participation in the 1990 U.S. Centers for Disease Control Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS). For the Texas portion of the survey, TDH conducted telephone interviews with 1,497 adults, selected to reflect the state's sex, race and age distribution.

Roger Diamond, senior health educator in the TDH Public Health Promotion Division, explained that the report is the fourth of its kind since 1987. "We use information from the BRFSS to determine which unhealthy behaviors contribute to premature loss of health and life statewide. By so doing, we can design health promotion programs to help change those behaviors," Diamond said.

The survey also revealed that 19 percent of Texans, as compared with an average of 15 percent nationally, reported "binge drinking," consuming five or more drinks per occasion, at least once in the previous month.

Similarly, 5 percent of Texans reported having driven under the influence of "too much to drink" at least once in the previous month. Other states' percentages for such behavior ranged from .7 percent to 5.9 percent, with a national average of 2.8 percent. "It is noteworthy that during the survey period, the state recorded a 7 percent increase in alcohol-related traffic fatalities over the previous year (1989)," Diamond said.

Among other BRFSS results were that 23 percent of surveyed Texans are smokers, matching the U.S. average.

Some 22 percent of surveyed Texans were overweight, compared to 22.6 nationally.

Texans were slightly more active than the general U.S. population. However, more than half of survey respondents in both groups (53 percent of Texans and 58 percent nationally) lived sedentary lifestyles. Only 38 percent of the Texas respondents exercised regularly, men citing walking, yardwork and running as their most frequent exercise, while women favored walking, yardwork and aerobics.

Fewer Texans (7 percent) than U.S. citizens in general (13.8 percent) "never" or "seldom" used their automobile seat belts in 1990. At the same time, 85 percent of Texans claimed "always" or "nearly always" to use their seat belts.

Regarding AIDS and HIV which causes it, some 76 percent of Texas parents, compared to 75 percent of U.S. parents, said they would allow their child to attend class with an HIV-infected student.

Also, 91 percent of surveyed Texans had heard of AIDS, but their understanding of the disease varied. Only 64 percent know that HIV-infected people can look and feel healthy, and 81 percent know that condoms can reduce infection risk. Some 65 percent know that mosquitoes pose no threat of spreading HIV, and only 59 percent know that giving blood poses no risk.

Of parents of Texas children not yet in high school, 88 percent favor starting AIDS education in elementary school.

Nursing Test Dates By SPC

Pre-entrance tests for the associate degree nursing program at South Plains College will be given September 11 and September 26, according to Marla Cottenoir, R.N., ADN program director and chairperson of SPC's allied health department.

LVN transition students who wish to enroll for advanced placement in the associate degree nursing program must test on those dates, noted Mrs. Cottenoir.

The exams will be administered from noon to 4 pm. both days in the SPC Student Assistance Center on the third floor of the library. A $10 pre-paid fee is required.

Additional ADN pre-entrance exams will be given October 2 and October 9, and a Nelson Denny reading test is scheduled 9-9:45 a.m. October 2 and October 23.

Students completing the two-year program will be eligible to take a state board exam for licensure as registered nurses.

For more information, contact the SPC counseling office or allied health department at 806-894-9611, ext 368 or 391.

DNA

Genetic fingerprinting is a reliable and valid way of convicting the guilty and freeing the innocent, and should continue to be used in courts, a National Research Council report said.

Bad Ending?

Reports from a country newspaper on a local romance:

"...and the couple were married last Wednesday, thus ending a friendship which began in their schooldays."

PLAY! PLAY EASY MONEY FREE GAS FOR A YEAR!

PICK UP YOUR FREE GAME TICKET TODAY!

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EASY MONEY

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GERALD J. ELLIOTT-CLOVIS, N.M.
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TINA HAUMESSER-DENVER CITY, TX.
LISA FOWLER-TATUM, N.M.

$100.00 WINNERS
PATSY BROWN-DALHART, TX.
TRISHA TAYLOR-VERNON, TX.
SUE VALLASTER-MORTON, TX.
BOBBY J. MORENO-DEXTER, N.M.
STEVE MARTINEZ-LAS VEGAS, N.M.
VIRGINIA GIBBS-FREDERICK, OK.
CHRISTINA MORTON-CANYON, TX.
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ALLSUP'S HOMOGENIZED MILK GALLON $1.99

BOLOGNA, LUNCHEON, P&P, SALAMI, BEEF BOLOGNA DECKER LUNCH MEATS 6 OZ. PKG. 89¢

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PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 26-AUG.1, 1992

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SWANSON BONED WHITE CHICKEN 5 OZ. CAN $1.39

ALL TYPES PEPSI-COLA 6 Pk. 16Oz.Bottles $1.99

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TYSON FRIED CHICKEN 9 PIECE BOX $4.99

HAM, EGG & BISCUIT EACH 89¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS BRACH'S CANDIES 59¢ EACH OR 2 FOR $1

ULTRA Tide

24 OR 50 LOADS ULTRA TIDE BOX $5.99

VALLEY FARE BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 69¢

SHURFINE TOMATO KETCHUP 32 OZ. BTL. 89¢

PEARSON NUT ROLL CANDY 55¢ EACH OR 2 FOR $1

Shurfine Fruit Drink Gallon 99¢

Cherrios 10 oz. Cereal $1.99

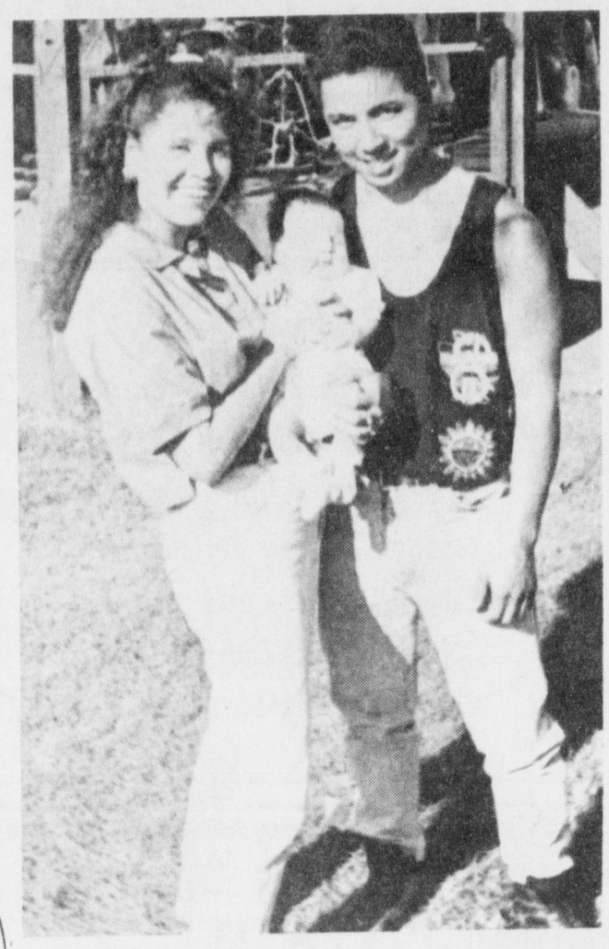
Shurfine Gallon Bleach 99¢

Energizer C or D Size Batteries $2.99 pack

GAS FOR A YEAR WINNERS
LUZ CHAVARRIA-ABILENE, TX.
MARY WESSNER-WHITE DEER, TX.
KALEENA SOTELO-MONAHANS, TX.
FRED McMULLEN-MELROSE, N.M.

1992 Jamaica.....

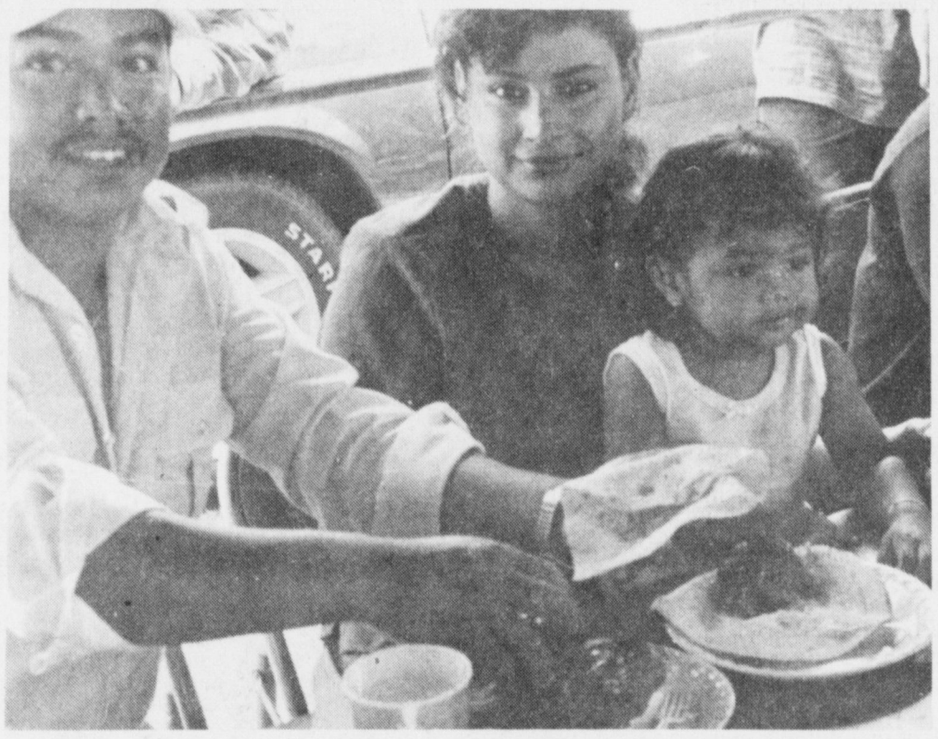


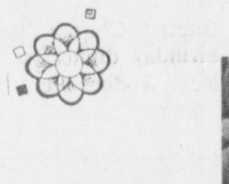


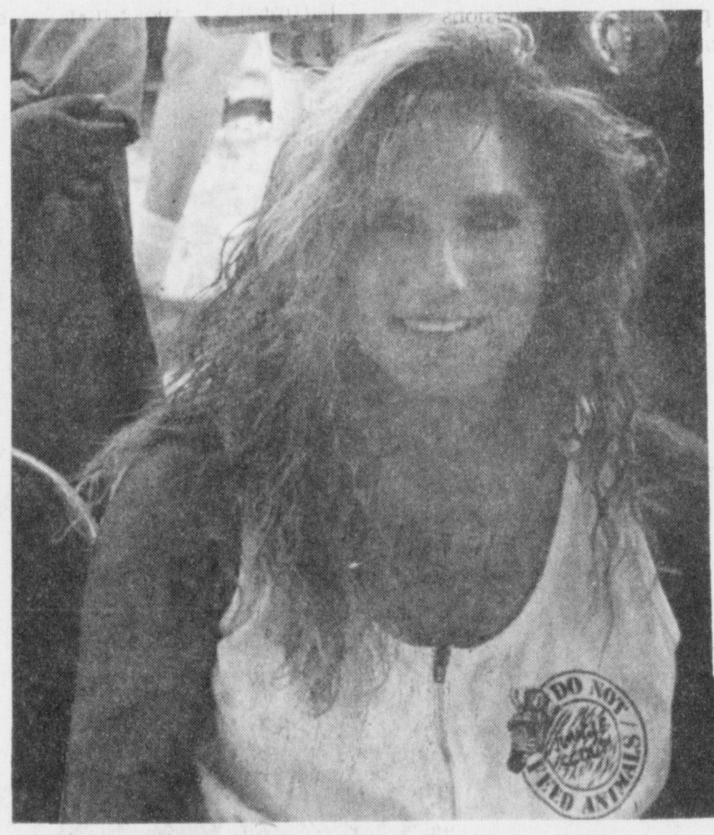


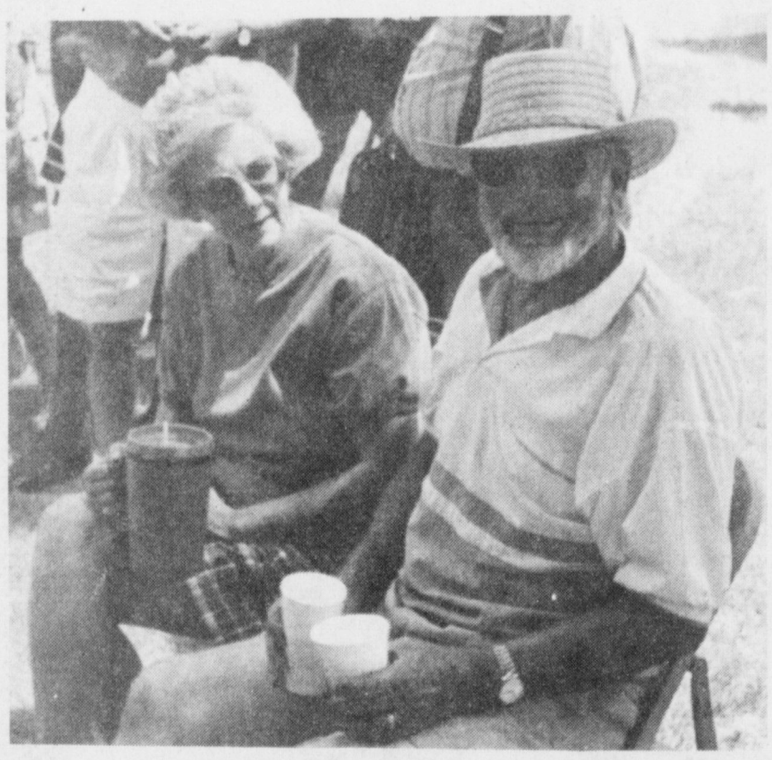




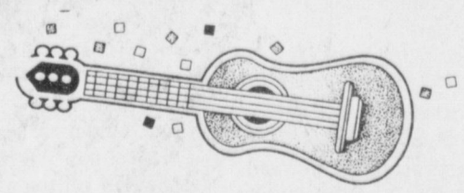


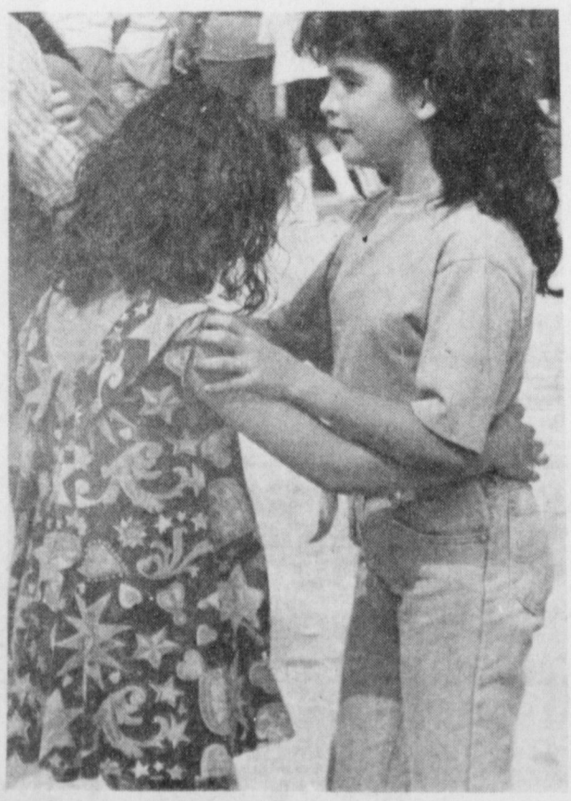
















Hayden Announces New • Rule To Prevent Transport

The Department of the Interior's Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks, Mike Hayden, today announced new measures aimed at curbing the inhumane transport of wild birds and mammals imported into the United States. Hayden said the regulations will be enforced by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which has primary responsibility for inspecting wildlife shipments entering the country.

Under the new guidelines, published in the June 17, 1992 Federal Register, all imported live mammals and birds must be packed, shipped, and cared for under specified humane and healthful conditions. In addition, all shipping crates must meet standards for live animals set by the International Air Transport Association.

"From 1986 to 1990, an estimated 79,000 wild birds died in transit to the United States, and another 258,000 died in quarantine," Hayden said. "This rule will help reduce these tragic losses."

Every year, U. S. imports of live wildlife total approximately 14,000 primates, 500,000 wild birds, 600,000 reptiles, and 125 million freshwater and marine fish. Many of these species are regulated or protected by international agreements.

The new rules contain general provisions for humane and healthful transport, and specific sections covering primates, marine mammals, elephants, bats, other mammals and birds. Special requirements for birds include perches for perching birds, a limit of 25 or 50 birds per crate (depending on the size of the birds), sufficient food and water, and appropriate handling. Also among the new provisions is a prohibition on transporting any sick or injured animal, except for medical treatment.

The rule also addresses technical standards pertaining to all birds and mammals. These include temperature and pressure in cargo holds; length of time animals must be held prior to departure; size of crates or cages; the number of animals per crate; and provisions for observation and care during shipping.

The final rule incorporates the comments of concerned citizens, as well as animal welfare, conservation, veterinary, zoological, and trade organizations. The Service now will begin work to draft regulations for the humane and healthful transport of reptiles, amphibians, and fish imported into the United States.

Fish and Wildlife Service Director John Turner said, "This agency is committed to ensuring all wild mammals and birds imported into the United States are treated humanely. Armed with these new regulations, we will vigorously enforce the law."

Etiquette Mother (to small boy who is going to a party)--"Now, dear, what are you going to do when you've had enough to eat?"

Little Tommy--"Come home."

Just Like Dad?

The barber lifted the young customer into his chair and said: "How do you want your hair cut, son?"

"Like dad's, with a hole in the top."

Quick Guess

The young man sneaked up behind her, covered her eyes and announced:

"I'm going to kiss you if you can't tell who this is in three guesses."

"George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln," she guessed.

WASHINGTON NOTES

Extends Loan

The Treasury Department has extneded by three years a government-guaranteed loan program intended to encourage private investment in the Caribean, a Treasury Department spokesman said.

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

George Tyson spent Tuesday night in Lubbock with his daughter, the Timmy Durhams.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis from Lubbock spent Friday with their daughter, the Bill Dolle family.

***

The Round Up Chemical Company served the farmers in the community supper Thursday night at the Three Way cafetorium.

***

Robin Kindle returned home Wednesday after sight seeing in Disney World in Florida with friends.

***

Andrew Wittner spent a few days as a patient in Methodist Hospital.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dolle and Darla visited Mrs. H.W. Garvin Saturday.

***

Mrs. Bobby Sinclair and children from Monahans spent the weekend with her parents and sister the Bill Dupler family.

***

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Toombs spent the weekend in Lubbock on business.

***

Several families are on vacation. Most of them are at the lake and others have gone to the mountains.

***

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wittner from Oklahoma City are visiting their parents, the Andrew Wittners. Andrew Wittner is a medical patient in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

***

Tova and Chrystal Huff from Lubbock are visiting their grandparents, the Bud Huffs.

***

Mrs. Robert Kindle spent Monday and Tuesday in Canyon visiting her sister Carla Martin.

***

The members of the Three Way Baptist Church had a surprise birthday dinner for their pastor, Rev. Rodger Foot Sunday after evening services.



BUSINESS OF THE MONTH---J&L Fashions were honored as the Business of the Month Tuesday morning by the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. Judy and Leon Logsdon were presented a plaque by Mike McDearmon, president of the Chamber of Commerce. (Journal Photo)

Enochs News
by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

The guests in the home of Mrs. Margie Peterson last week were her son Moris Peterson and family of Hillsboro.

***

Gene and Judy Turney of Angleton visited his sister, Mrs. Myrna Turney Sunday night. Others were all Myrna's children. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Turney, Melinda and Monty of Enochs, Sharon and husband Terry and Amy Dren of Denver city, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newton and children of Morton, Kenneth Turney of Muleshoe and children. Matt, Chance and Amy of Morton enjoyed a barbeque supper with their mother.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Howard in Littlefield one day last week.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Stroud visited the Loyd Maxeys in Littlefield Sunday afternoon.

***

Shorty McCall of Slaton underwent hip surgery the third time at Methodist in Lubbock Thursday July 16. He is doing well. Get well soon, Shorty.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols and Mrs. Inez Sanders and Mrs. Ellen Bayless attended the funeral service of H.B. King at First Baptist Church in Levelland Friday at 3 p.m. The Kings were former residents of Enochs and members of First Baptist Church of Enochs. We express our sympathy to Zelma, all relatives and friends.

***

Visiting in the Clifford Miss home last week was her brother Johnny Boyce and family of Hale Center.

***

Mrs. Eldred Coffman of Lamesa, sister-in-law of Ellen Bayless, had hip surgery Thursday the 16 at Highland Hospital in Lubbock. Get Well real soon, Eldred.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Kirby and children were supper guests in the home of her parents, the Goldman Strouds, Sunday evening.

***

Visitors at the Baptist Church Sunday morning were Mrs. Preston Harrison from Pratt, Kansas and Mrs. Zelma King of Levelland. Rev. Preston was a former pastor at Enochs.

***

I express my sympathy to Kim and Eric Silhan in the loss of her grandfather Curtis Epperson of Levelland. Kim attended his service Monday. I was sorry to hear of the emergency surgery.

NEWS VIEWS

Mike Roach, police captian in Oklahoma City:

"We have no idea why this (the murder of five women in one house) occurred."

Agency Helps Students

A state agency scholarship program beginning this fall will help five minority students attend Texas Tech University, earn a degree and put their knowledge to work for two years.

Alvaro Hernandez of Austin; Suvrat Sharma of Dalhart; Michelle Veale of El Paso; Benito Sanchez and Diane Zuniga, both of Lubbock; and Carlos Barajas of Odessa will study civil engineering. The Texas Department of Transportation funds the Conditional Grant Program, which pays each recipient up to $2,500 per semester. The amount of the scholarship depends on the student's tuition, fees and verifiable financial need.

"The program helps minority students in civil engineering defray the cost of a college education," said Chuck Bailey, director of the department's Division of Civil Rights.

The program, mandated by the 72nd Legislature, is conditional because students must agree to work for the department for two years immediately after graduation or pay back the grant. Students also must major in civil engineering, carry a minimum of 12 hours of coursework and maintain a 2.5 grade-point average. High school seniors and college students who are Texas residents and members of minority groups are eligible.



BOXED IN?

Find A New Job In The Classifieds!

For a better opportunity, check our Help Wanted listings or take the initiative and place your own ad under "Situations Wanted".

Muleshoe & Bailey County Journals

272-4536

You're Always in Touch with Cellular 3.....SM



Theone Rogers--
Realtor, Roswell, New Mexico

"My family can reach me at anytime, when I otherwise might not be available. I have this wonderful feeling, that if they wan't me – need me-- I'm there, and I like that very much."





Paul Matherly--
Insurance Adjuster, Clovis, New Mexico

"When I'm on the road traveling, my boss may call and say we need you in Arizona or Colorado and we need you there tomorrow. We have to be where the catastrophes are and we just can't be without a phone."

"Always in Touch with Cellular 3"SM

For More Information Contact:

5 Area Telephone Cooperative
272-5533

Make It Texas Program Adds Economic Punch

"Exporting our raw agricultural products to other states for processing, means we are exporting jobs, opportunities and dollars that could be working right here in Texas," Perry said.

Loans for a majority of the projects were made through the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority, administered by TDA, which provides loan guaranties to businesses for development and diversification in processing and marketing Texas agricultural products. Perry awarded the first TAFA loans in June 1991.

Other businesses received loans through the Linked Deposit Program for the production, processing and marketing of agricultural commodities.

In addition, five projects received technical assistance from the department. The TDA staff helped with marketing contacts, site selection and analysis of feasibility studies.

"We want Texas to be a world-class competitor, and at TDA we are committed to taking our agricultural assets and turning them into greater opportunities not only for agriculture but for all Texans as well," Perry said.

Packing a punch of almost $200 million in total revenues and thousands of new jobs, businesses assisted by the Texas Department of Agriculture are bolstering the state's economy, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said today.

Through the agency's "Make It TEXAS" initiative, the department has helped more than 43 businesses in the past year, providing assistance ranging from loan guaranties to technical support such as site selection. Launched by Perry in June 1991, "Make it TEXAS" is aimed at generating economic growth by enhancing the level of food and fiber processing in the state, America's second largest agricultural producer.

"'Make it TEXAS' is helping Texans capitalize on the agricultural commodities we produce so abundantly in our state," Perry said. "These TDA-aided businesses are 'making it TEXAS!'

What's more, they represent the tremendous opportunities that our food and fibre system hold. They not only are boosting the processing industry in Texas, they're creating good jobs for Texans in every corner of our state."

The projects--ranging from an ostrich producer in East Texas, a cotton processor on the South Plains and a seed company in South Texas--are expected to add more than 5,500 direct and indirect jobs to the state's workforce and approximately $510 million to the gross state product either directly or indirectly through a multiplier effect.

Projected revenues range from a low of $36,500 for Green Valley Exotic Game Ranch in Ingram, a deer farm and a primary supplier of axis, fallow and sika deer breeding stock, to a high of more than $44 million for Mrs. Crockett's Kitchen in Fort Worth, which manufactures salads and other refrigerated prepared products.

Texas is the nation's top producer of cotton, cattle, sheep goats, wool and mohair plus a leader in the production of other commodities.

Water Aids In Weight Loss

Everyone knows that water is good for you, but recent studies have shown that drinking plenty of water may actually help you lose weight. According to Tracey Norman, R.D., outpatient dietitian at Methodist Hospital, water naturally suppresses the appetite and helps the body metabolize stored fat. "Drinking about eight 8-ounce glasses of water each day can actually help reduce fat deposits," said Norman.

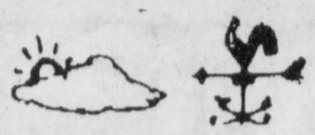
Here's why: the kidneys don't work properly without enough water, and when they don't work to their capacity some of their load is taken on by the liver. One of the liver's primary functions is to metabolize stored fat. But, if the liver has to do some of the kidney's work, it can't operate fully and as a result, metabolizes less fat. So, more fat is stored throughout the body.

The study also revealed that drinking plenty of water has a converse effect on water retention-drinking plenty of water actually helps guard against fluid retention. "When the body gets less water than it needs, it perceives it as a threat and begins to retain it," said Norman. "So, the best way to overcome the problem of water retention is to give your body what it needs--plenty of water." Drinking water also helps rid the body of excess salt, which is another major contributor to water retention.

Some other benefits of drinking water include better muscle and skin tone and improved regularity.

The average person needs to drink about two quarts (eight 8-ounce glasses) of water each day. Water intake should be increased during exercise, or in hot, dry weather. Overweight people should drink an additional 8 ounces of water for every 25 pounds of excess weight.

Know The Weather



Very high cirrus clouds will often indicate the approach of a warm front, which brings with it rain. But the higher the typical summer cumulus clouds, separated white puffs moving gently along in a summer sky, the better the weather is likely to be.

If the sky is cloudless with barometer high and steady and wind from the west, then good weather should be ahead. If the typical summer cumulus clouds form low to the ground and get even lower, then rain will probably occur during the day.

The summer cloud puffs are formed as air rises and contracts, thereby increasing the percentage of moisture in the air. When it increases enough, the moisture changes into tiny particles, which change the air to visible air--a cloud. If this occurs low to the surface of the earth, it's an indication that the moisture content of the air is great--thus a greater chance of rain from the clouds during the day.

* * *

There is hardly anything in the world that some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper.

—John Ruskin

18. Legals

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given the original Letters of Independent Administration for the Estate of ALENE B. HORN, Deceased, were issued on July 15, 1992, in Docket No. 1925, pending in the Probate Court of Bailey County, Texas, to: Linda J. Webb Independent Administratrix is in Cochran County, Texas, the post office address is:

HCR 2, Box 150-A
Morton, Texas 79346

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 15th day of July, 1992.

J.C. ADAMS, JR.
Attorney for the Estate
State Bar No. 00863400
109 W. Washington
Morton, Texas 79346
A18-30s-1tc

***

Most people devote too much of their time to nonessentials.

Why is it that most people get so excited over nothing.

Slow economy forces Japanese auto companies into slowdown.

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
Alan Petersen
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

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



A VISIT TO THE FARM

Remember those wonderful carefree days when we visited the old farm. We awoke with the sun, scampering out of bed, not wanting to miss a single minute playing in the corn fields or even doing chores like feeding Grandpa's horses. And with a cane pole over our shoulder walking down the dusty lanes toward the cool shady stock tank and an hour's fishing before Grandmother called us in to a real farm style supper.

Can we forget those quiet Sunday mornings as we rode the wagon into town to the small church and bowed our heads and thanked God for the rich harvest we had reaped from His fertile earth.

The days of our childhood are but warm memories now; but the peace we knew as children in that small country church can still be found today. Renew your pledge to God and once again enjoy the rich bountiful harvest His church can bring into your life.

© Coleman Adv.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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.

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

"Inglesia Pentecostal Unida"
207 East Ave. G
272-5944
Pastor: Wenceslado Trevino

Lazbuddie Methodist Church
965-2121
Doug Chapman, Pastor

New Covenant Church
Plainview Hwy
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Jimmy Lowe, Pastor

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!



Dairy Queen
1204 W. Amer. Blvd.
272-3412

Throckmorton Refinishing Shop
319 E. Amer. Blvd. 272-5345

Bailey County Farm Bureau
1612 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4567

Combination Motors & Salvage
272-4458

American Valley Inc.
W. Hwy 84 272-4266

First Bank
Member F.D.I.C.
202 South First 272-4515

Bratcher Motor Supply
107 E. Ave. B 272-4288

Western Drug
114 Main 272-3106

Decorator's Floral & Gifts
616 S. 1st. 272-4340

Bob Stovall Printing
221 E. Ave. 272-3373

Richland Hills Texaco
1914 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4875

Lookin' Good
206 Main 272-5052

Irrigation Pumps & Power
W. Hwy 84 272-4483

James Roy Meat Market
506 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4361

Viola's Restaurant
2002 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3838

5-Area Telephone Cooperative Inc.
302 Uvalde 272-5533

CLASSIFIEDS 272-4536

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
For Sunday Paper

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

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

1. 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. & the 4th AA call 965-2870 or come visit Tuesday nights, 8:00 at 620 W. 2nd, Muleshoe.

For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of get-rich-quick, 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 or call (806)763-0459

***

I would like to buy some Bailey County History Books. Please call 272-7575 and ask for Evelyn.
H1-30s-4tc

***

3. Help Wanted

PERMANENT JOB OPPORTUNITY
Wanted: Assistant Partsperson to fill position at local Case-IH dealership. Will train but some experience is definately a plus. Please come in for an application. C&H EQUIPMENT, WEST HIGHTWAY 84, MULESHOE, TEXAS
Phone 806-272-551
C3-30s-3tc

***

R.N.'s needed part time and full time. All shifts. Contact Personnel- Deaf Smith General Hospital. 806-364-2141 Ext. 317
D3-30s-3tc

***

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for LPN's and RN's. Excellent salary. Shift differentials. Insurance available. Apply at High Plains Nursing Center, 1400 West 21st Street, Clovis, NM 88101. (505)762-4705 or Golden Age Nursing Center, 1201 Norris St., Clovis, NM 88101. (505)762-3753.
G3-29s-8tc

***

3. Help Wanted

PHOTO TRIMMERS
EARN TO $125 PER DAY!
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.
1-800-262-4389

***

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.

***

WE'LL PAY YOU to type names and addresses from home. $500.00 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666. ($1.49 min/ 18yrs.+) or Write: PASSE- G883, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.
4tp

***

$350.00/DAY
PROCESSING PHONE ORDERS! PEOPLE CALL YOU.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
315-733-6062 EXT. P684
T3-27s-6tc(ts)

***

LIIVE INS NEEDED
Live with our clients in their homes 2 to 5 days per week. Shifts available in Muleshoe and Clovis. Call Cloivs Home Care. (505)769-2244.
C15-30t-4tc

***

8. Real Estate

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

***

11. For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE
23 1/2 foot travel trailer. Fully equipted- Self contained. Shown by appointment only. Call 800-272-5672. Muleshoe
B11-30s-5tc

***

PIANO FOR SALE
WANTED: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Manager at 800-635-7611
30s-6tp

***

MOVIE RENTAL INVENTORY FOR SALE:
VHS movies, storage cases, styrofome inserts, shrink wrap machine and shelves. Great opportunity to start your own business. Call Jan at 806-247-3590.
C11-30s-2tc

***

Business For Sale:
Established Trophy and T-shirt shop inventory and equipment. Also computerized monogrammer--phone 272-3043 days--272-5244 nights.
T11-27t-8tc

***

FOR SALE
Nice Clean 2 door Buick Sommerset $3,750.00. Home 272-5183 Business 272-4266

H11-29t-3tc

***

FOR SALE:
CANON NP-250 COPIER-250 obo.
965-2733
11-29t-4tp

***

GOT WEEDS?
CALL JACK LITTLE
FOR FREE ESTIMATE ON COST OF CUTTING WEEDS!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
CALL 806-272-4805 MULESHOE
L15-30t-tfc

15. Misc.

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

***

Need to have an **ESTATE SALE?**
Let us do it for you!
227-2016
or
227-2060
B15-28t-8tc

***

8. Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE
4-2 1/2-2 Brick 201 Smith St. Sudan. LR-Den-FP-2 DR-1 ExTLt.-2 Story Workshop-Fenced, C Fans-Builtins All Elct-BB Htrs-EVAC-Lots Closets. Call for Appointment at 227-2229 or 272-3332.
H8-30s-4tcS

***

NO DOWN: Take up payments on my house at 910 W. 8th. Call Tom Alvis (915) 228-4510 or 4211.
A8-30t-10tc

***

Brick home, 2 acres. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, double car garage, cement cellar. 1 1/2 miles south of Bula. Call **946-3484.**
C8-28s-8tc

18. Legals

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Independent Administration for the Estate of FRED HORN, Deceased, were issued on July 15, 1992, in Docket No. 1924 pending in the Probate Court of Bailey County, Texas, to: Linda J. Webb, Independent Administratrix of the Estate of FRED HORN.

The residence of the Independent Administratrix is in Cochran County, Texas, the post office address is:
HCR 2, Box 150-A
Morton, Texas 79346

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 15th day of July, 1992.

J.C. ADAMS, JR.
Attorney for the Estate
State Bar No. 00863400
109 W. Washington
Morton, Texas 79346
A18-30s-1tc

***

The Muleshoe Independent School District is accepting bids for unleaded gasoline and diesel for the 1992-93 school year. Bid forms may be secured by request from Buck Johnson, Asst. Supt./Operations at 272-3911, 514 W. Ave. G. Bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on July 31, 1992.

8. Real Estate

Large 3 bedroom older house on oversize lot, with mature trees, 620 West Avenue C, Muleshoe. Must sell to settle estate. All offers will be considered. Call Gordon H. Green, attorney for the estate.
272-3140.

15. Misc.

***

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

***

Classify

Call

272-4536

8. Real Estate



SMALLWOOD REAL ESTATE
232 Main **272-4838**
3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 Ca[illegible]ge, Central Heat. $1,000 Down--$312.00 [illegible]nth. Includes Taxes and Insurance.
SOLD!

8. Real Estate

8. Real Estate

Clovis Livestock Auction



SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Wednesday, August 5th

Ranch Dispersal Of 550 Top Quality Black and Black Whiteface Cows

- Including 300 Pairs
- 250 Bred Cows
- 28 Bulls
- Also Holstein Steers Pastured On This Date
- 200 Holstein Steers Already Consigned

For More Information
CALL 1-762-4422 Charlie Rogers
Or Wayne Kinman

Reminder: HORSE SALE
AUGUST 14-15-16
430 HORSES IN CATALOG
Expecting 1000 Horses - Supplement Closes Thurs., Aug. 6



If you are planning to buy or sell at this auction and are not on the mailing list - Give Us A Call For A Catalog!

Bingham & Nieman Realty

116 E. Ave. C. **272-5286 272-5285**
George Nieman, Broker

RICHLAND HILLS

JUST LISTED- 3-2-2 Brick with fireplace, 5 ceiling fans, new carpet & paint, new dual fuel heat pump, abundance of closet space...$90's..RH-8

***

PRICE REDUCED- 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, sunken lv. area, ceiling fans, earthtone carpets..... RH-1

***

3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, fenced yd., $50's!!! RH-2

***

3-3-1 Carport, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, abundant storage, covered patio!!!! RH-3

***

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

***

JUST LISTED 4-2-2 Brick, Large living/dining combined...$50's!!! RH-5

***

3-2-1 Brick, Cent A&H, with fenced yard...$50's! RH-6

HIGH SCHOOL

VERY NICE 2-2-1+1 carport, Cent. A&H, built-ins, low maintenance lawn, Much More!! $30's! HS-1

***

IMMACULATE LARGE BRICK HOME 3-2-2 Heat Pump, built-ins, Whirlpool, loads of storage, lg. shop-storage, $70's!!!! HS-2

***

3-2 Remodeled, heat pump, built-ins, fenced yd., storage bldg. $20's!!!! HS-3

***

4-2-2 Brick, Built-ins, Cent A&H, ceiling fans...$40's!!! HS-5

HIGHLAND AREA

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

***

3-2-1 Home, wall furnace heat, window evap. air, $20's!!!! HL-2

LENAU ADD.

3-1-1 car carport-Den with fireplace, floor furnace heat. Low $20's...L-8

***

NICE 4-2-2 carport, lg. home with Cent. Heat, Evap. air, built-ins, FP $30's!! L-1

***

REMODELED BRICK 3-2-1 with Cent. heat, built-ins----- $20's!!!! L-2

3-2-2 Brick-Fireplace, built-ins, & large workshop/storage bldg. all on oversized corner lot... Low $50's....CC-1

***

3-1-1 carport Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, fenced yd. $20's!!! L-3

***

3-1 1/2-1 Cent. heat, evap. air, cov. patio, fenced yd. L-4

3-2-1 carport Neat & Clean, built-ins, A&H, cov. patio, storage bldg...$30's!!! L-5

***

3-2-1+carport, Brick, ceiling fans, Approx. 2060 sq. ft...$40's L-6

***

JUST LISTED-2-1-1 carport, fenced back yard, with two storage bldgs...Priced in the $20's...L-7

***

4-3 Bath, Brick, on 2 acres built-ins, FP, Geothermal Ht. Pump, horse stalls, pens & tack rm..Also income producting shop on location or use for your own needs...$80's!!! *Price Reduced!!*

***

VERY NICE 4-2-2 Brick Home on 6 ac., Cent. A&H, 2300'+lv. area, MUCH MORE!!!!! 70's!!!

*** HR-4

3-2-2 Brick, blt-ins, Ht. pump, FP. 2.5 acres on pavement. $60's!!! HR-3

***

3-2-3 Carport Mobile Home on 11 ac. edge of town, MAKE OFFER!!!!!!!!! HR-5

***

3-2-1 on 1 acre, Cent. Heat, Evap. Air, Remodeled. $30's!!!! HR-6

NICE 3-2-2 Brick on 1 ac. on hwy., Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yd. Make Offer!!! HR-7

***

ASK ABOUT OUR COMMERCIAL LISTINGS

***

320 acres Dryland, Three Way area. Reduced. $225 per acre!!!

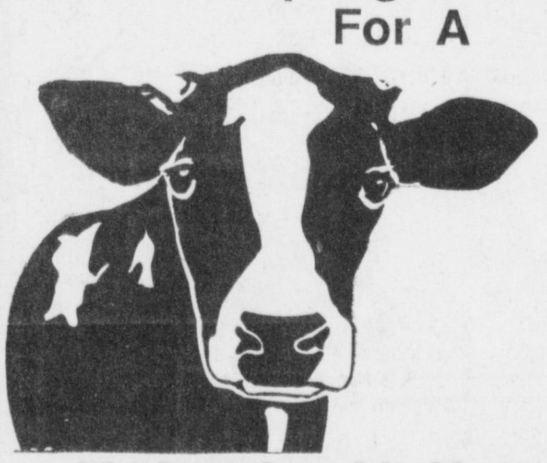
***

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

***

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

Now Accepting Consignments For A



Big Two Day

Holstein Heifer Sale

MONDAY & TUESDAY - AUGUST 3rd & 4th

Portales Livestock Dairy Sale

Portales, New Mexico

EXPECTING 1200 to 1500 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

MONDAY - Selling 600 to 800 open and shortbred heifers. Early consignments include:

40 - 1 to 4 month bred heifers - 1000 to 1100 lbs.
15 - 4 to 5 month bred heifers - 950 to 1100 lbs.
55 - 5 to 6 month bred heifers - 1000 to 1200 lbs.
30 - open heifers - 300 lbs.
89 - open heifers - 600 lbs.
25 - open heifers - 400 to 600 lbs.
15 - open heifers - 200 lbs.

TUESDAY - Selling 400 to 800 Springer Heifers.
120 - 1200 to 1400 lb. - heavy springers
55 - 1000 to 1200 lb. - springers
109 - 1100 to 1250 lb. - springers
46 - 1100 to 1300 lb. - springers
17 - 1300 lb. - springers
9 - 1000 lb. - springers
87 - 1100 to 1300 lb. - springers
25 - 800 to 1100 lb. - holstein bulls.

If you have Holstein Heifers to consign - give us a call so that we may better advertise your livestock. Ph. (505) 356-4740.

Lowe's Pay-n-Save MARKETPLACE



2 Liter
Coca Cola
$1.19
Asst.

LOWE'S MEANS LOW PRICES!

Lowe's Pay-n-Save MARKETPLACE QUALITY MEAT

Decker Boneless
Half Hams
$1.97 lb.



Don Martino
Pepperoni Pizza
$4.47
3 pack

R.G.
Beef Patties
$4.37
5 lb. Box
Sliced Beef Liver 77¢ lb.

Pork Steaks
$1.47 lb.
Small Pack $1.67 lb.

Texas Smoked
Chopped Brisket
With Sausage
$1.97 lb.
Fryer Livers & Gizzards 97¢ lb.



Peyton Chorizo
$1.17 8 oz.

Boston Butt
Pork Roast
$1.27 lb.

Fresh
Ground Beef
97¢ lb.
10 lbs. or More
Small Pack $1.17 lb.

Fresh Chicken
Leg Quarters 37¢ lb.
Small Pack 47¢ lb.

Wright's
Bacon Ends & Pieces
$1.67
3 lb. Box

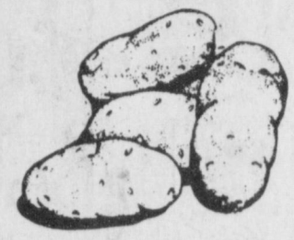
Introducing Freshness!



Bartlett
Pears
New Crop From California
55¢ lb.



Sweet and Juicy
Cantaloupes
29¢ lb.



Texas
Potatoes
$1.99
20 lb. Bag

Tropical
Mangos
59¢ ea.

Hot
Jalapeno Peppers
79¢ lb.

Thompson Seedless
Grapes
Fresh From California
65¢ lb.

Texas Grown
Zucchini Squash
45¢ lb.



Texas Grown
Yellow Onions
Great on Hamburgers
4 lbs. For $1



HEALTH & BEAUTY

Sylvania
Soft White Bulbs
89¢
2 pack



Stayfree
Plus Night & Plus Maxi
$2.49
18 ct.
20 ct.



Neosporin
Ointment
$3.39
1/2 oz.

Alka Seltzer
$1.79
Foil Pack 12 ct.



Dorothy Lynch Homestyle
Dressing
Buy One 8 oz. Bottle of Dorothy Lynch Dressing and Get One 8 oz. Bottle of Dorothy Lynch Reduced Calorie Dressing
with coupon **FREE**

Expires 8-5-92



BUY ONE 8 OZ. BOTTLE OF DOROTHY LYNCH HOME STYLE DRESSING AND GET ONE 8 OZ. BOTTLE OF DOROTHY LYNCH REDUCED CALORIE DRESSING
FREE
WITH THIS COUPON
RETAILER: TASTY TOPPINGS, INC. WILL REIMBURSE THE MAXIMUM RETAIL VALUE PLUS 8¢ HANDLING WHEN SUBMITTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH TASTY TOPPINGS, INC. REDEMPTION POLICY. MAIL TO: TASTY TOPPINGS, INC., P.O. BOX 726, COLUMBUS, NE 68601
Good only at Lowe's Pay-N-Save Marketplace
Maximum Retail Value $1.19



Shurfine 2% Lowfat
Milk
$1.89
1 Gal.

Fresh Chicken
Leg Quarters 37¢ lb.
Small Pack 47¢ lb.

Wright's
Bacon Ends & Pieces
$1.67
3 lb. Box



Wisk
Power Scoop
$2.79
35 oz.
75 Use



White Cloud
Bath Tissue
89¢
4 Roll



Puff's
Facial Tissue
99¢
Pre-Priced $1.19



Schilling
Bacon Bits & Pieces
89¢
3.5 oz.



Hunts
B.B.Q Sauce
99¢
15 oz. Asst.

Sugar Sweet
Kool Aid
69¢
Makes 2 qts.



Bounty
Paper Towels
79¢
Jumbo Roll

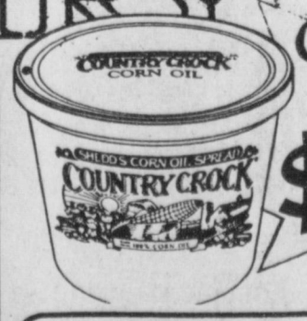


Lay's
Potato Chips
$1.09
$1.49 Size

DAIRY



Minute Maid Chilled
Orange Juice
2 $5
64 oz. For



Shedd's
Country Crock
$2.09
3 Lb. Tub



Kraft
Velveeta Slices
$2.19
12 oz.

Weight Watchers
Yogurt 2 $1
6 oz. For

FROZEN FOOD



Downy Flake
Waffles
$1.39
12 oz.



Mrs. Smith's
Pies
$3.29
Asst.

Fudgsicle Bars
$2.29
12 ct.

Weight Watchers
Sandwiches
4 oz. Ham & Cheese Pocket, 4 oz. Grilled Chicken, 6 oz. Del Fr Brd
2 For $3



NEW Eggo
Fruit Waffles
$1.69
Asst. Flavors
6 oz.

Tombstone
Pizza
$2.99
12 " Original



Where Available

Weight Watchers Asst.
Entrees
Tortellini, 10 oz. Spaghetti, 10 oz. Broccoli Cheese Potato, 11 oz. Garden Lasagna.
2 For $4



Lowe's Pay-n-Save MARKETPLACE
401 W. Amer. Blvd. Muleshoe 272-4585
515 W. Amer. Blvd. Muleshoe 272-4406
AFFILIATED FOODS INC.
Prices effective July 26 - August 1, 1992
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES IN TEXAS
Our Best to you!