

"MY TURN"

By
Carol
Ellis



THE THRILL OF VICTORY.
...the agony of defeat! All the human drama you could ever dream about happens during the two weeks of the Olympics every four years.

And it couldn't come along at a better time, either. The mood of America has been rather blue lately, what with our deteriorating government, nit-picking politicians, unemployment, street riots, education crisis, economic crisis, etc.

We could certainly use a little uplifting of the spirits... and along come those beautiful wholesome young people from all around the globe to compete in the Olympics. The best of the best! And it is not all for glory, honor and medals. Only one in 10 athletes at the Games can go home with a medal. For the 9,000 who will go home empty-handed, it is an honor just to have been ranked among the top contenders from their respective countries. Many of the smaller, lesser-known countries send their handful of athletes to the Olympic Games without any expectation of winning medals.

The Olympics offer us all a lesson in harmonious rivalry, or what it would be like if all the world could exist in a state of peaceful competitiveness such as that found in Barcelona Spain this week. Sure, there are a few complaints heard here and there about unfairness, rules, judges, etc. But, overall, there seems to be a sense of kinship and brotherhood among the participants.

I certainly hope those who represent our country will be on their best behavior. People from the U.S. are often thought of by other countries as being arrogant, belligerent, overbearing. For instance, during the parade of countries at the opening ceremonies, it was deemed a courtesy for the flag-bearer from each country to dip their flag to the host country, represented by the King of Spain in the reviewing stands. Well, the U.S. does not dip its flag for anyone! But what could it hurt? It was just a matter of a courteous salute with the flag. We weren't being asked to grovel, or anything. I think this is the sort of thing that gives us a bad reputation abroad.

Don't you miss Mary Lou Reten's infectious grin from four years ago? This year's crop of tiny little girl gymnasts are certainly taking themselves very seriously. I haven't seen a sign of a smile among the lot of them.

I also think it is rather sad that the young people from what used to be Russia don't seem to have a country anymore. They are called the "Unified Team" and when any of them win a gold medal, rather than playing the Russian anthem, the olympic hymn is played. Since they trained most of their young lives under the tutelage of Mother Russia, their old anthem should be played for them when they win. What could it hurt?

Our "Dream Team" is certainly making a big hit at the Olympics. The fame of these professional basketball players has preceded them and they are mobbed by fans and autograph seekers wherever they go. Most of the teams they have played so far indicate that they weren't really concerned about winning, but were just happy to have a chance to play with these famous star athletes from the U.S. What a kick it must be for all those guys who will someday get to tell their grandchildren that they played basketball against the famous Michael Jordan, Larry Byrd, & Co.

The "heroes" that our kids look up to today seem mostly to have feet of clay... The Murphy Browns with their out-of-wedlock babies, the Madonna-type music stars with their emphasis on sex, the rappers with their messages of violence. Well, I for one, get a real sense of pride when I watch our wholesome young folks at the Olympics, standing on the podium, blinking back the tears as the "Star Spangled Banner" is being played. Those are the kind of heroes that we need.

County VFW Hosts District Meeting

The Parmer County Memorial VFW Post 1413 and Auxiliary will host a District 13 meeting at the American Legion Building, Sixth and Euclid Streets, in Friona, on August 8-9.

Registration will be held from 2-6 p.m. Saturday, August 8, and on Sunday from 8-9:30 a.m.

Guests will include the State Commander, Donald L. Harwood of Brownfield, and the State Auxiliary president, Edna Burke of Madisonville.; District 13 Commander John Duke of Friona and District 13 Auxiliary president, Betty Dykes of Plainview.

Parmer County Sheriff Rex Williams will give the welcome address on Sunday, with 17 posts and auxiliaries expected to attend.

Registration fee is \$10 for Saturday and Sunday and \$7.50 for Sunday only. Members of the local VFW and Auxiliary are urged to attend.

ASCS Announces Changes In 1992 Regulations

Changes in 1992 regulations have resulted in significant revisions on spousal signature requirements for the ASCS, according to County ASCS Executive Director Curt Miller.

Beginning August 1, 1992, the signature requirement change will permit a husband or wife to sign on behalf of the other for most farm programs in which either has an interest. Written notification to the county office will be required to deny a spouse this authority.

The County ASCS office is in the process of spot-checking all CRP acreages in Parmer County, Miller says. "Please check your CRP acres. CRP participants must maintain the vegetative cover and all required conservation practices on CRP land and take other action as necessary to control weeds to maintain the production capability of the soil, and prevent creating a problem or becoming a nuisance on other farms. Failure to maintain your CRP acreage will result in penalties," Miller warned.

It was pointed out that it is the responsibility of the producer to be sure that weeds on ACR and CU for pay acres are controlled in a timely manner. Failure to do so may result in loss of program benefits.

Joint operations formed by husbands and wives must be handled in the same manner as any other joint operation and/or partnership. This means that bills, settlement sheets, payments received for crops and livestock sold and other related documents for these operations must be in the name of the farming operation.

Miller stated that there will be no N.L. payments of wheat, barley and oats for 1991. The 12-month national weighted average market prices exceeded the loan rates before reductions. The NL payment is not limited to the \$50,000 payment limitation.

The ASCS spokesman also reminded that haying and grazing of acreages designated as ACR or CU for payment is not allowed from June 1 through October 31, 1992, in Parmer County.

Parmer "Effective June 22,

Parmer County was designated as a natural disaster area where eligible family farmers may qualify for FmHA emergency loans," Miller stated. Farmers should contact the Parmer County FmHA office for further information.

The 1992 county loan rates for Parmer County are as follows: barley \$1.65 per bushel; corn \$2.02 per bushel; oats 91¢ per bushel; rye, \$1.45 per bushel; sorghum \$3.23 per hundredweight; and wheat \$2.28 per bushel.

Cable To Participate In Event

Mission Cable will participate in a national industrywide cable TV campaign, "Cable Cares about 'Jerry's Kids'," to benefit the local chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), Jimmy Evans, Mission Cable system manager, announced this week.

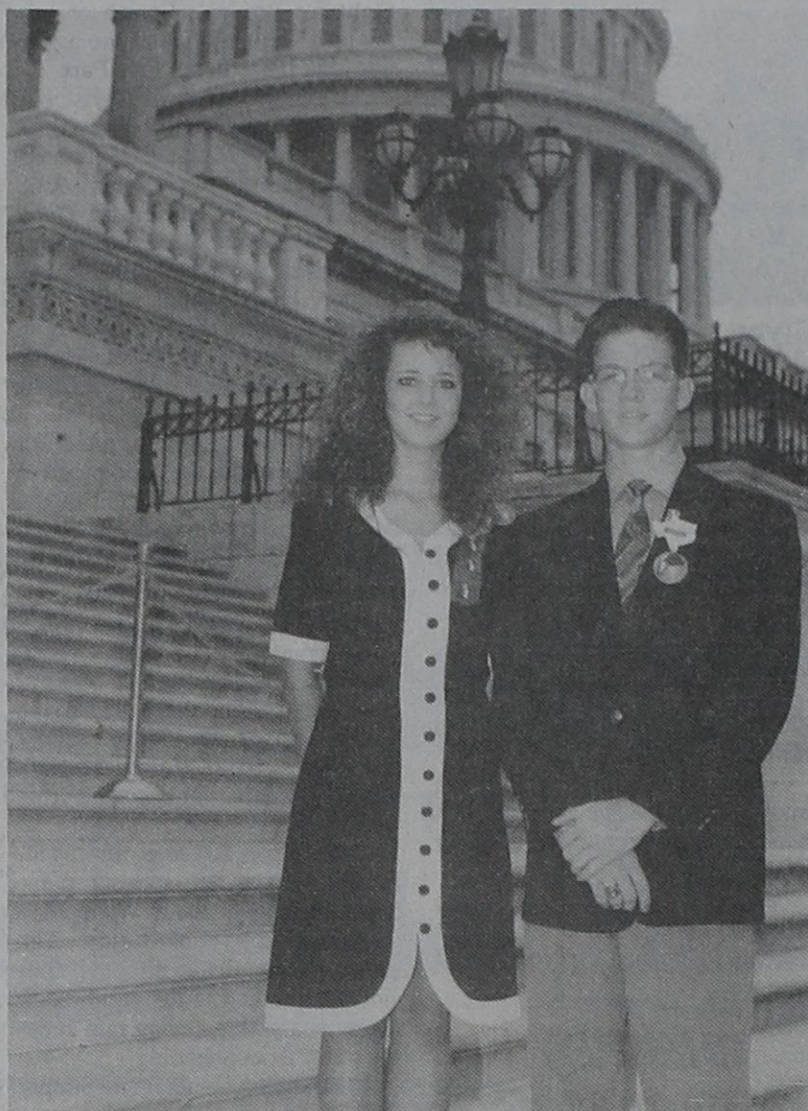
From August 3, 1992-September 14, 1992, new subscribers to cable television have a chance to help people affected by neuromuscular diseases. Mission Cable will donate \$5 to MDA to help in the fight against 40 diseases that affect more than a million American children and adults. The donation will be discounted from the new subscriber's installation fee.

"We're proud to be a part of MDA's Cable Cares campaign," said Evans, "and we're looking forward to making a sizeable contribution to the Muscular Dystrophy Association."

Athletic Physicals Are Set

Bovina school athletes will need to take their physicals for participation in athletic events.

Varsity and junior high boys are scheduled for physicals Wednesday, August 5 at 5 p.m. at Muleshoe High School. The boys need to be at the Bovina school by 4 p.m. to be transported to Muleshoe.



REPRESENT REC.....Jolinda Hodnett of Bovina and Clay Corn of Farwell represented Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative during the 1992 Government in Action Youth Tour to Washington, D.C., June 4-20. The pair made the journey, along with 75 other Texas youngsters. Highlights of the trip included visiting the Washington Monument, the Lincoln, Jefferson and Vietnam Memorials, and the Smithsonian Institute. They also visited with members of Congress and observed the legislative process in action. Clay was honored with the "Youth Tour Leadership Award," given each year by the tour's chaperones. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corn of Farwell. Jolinda's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hodnett of Bovina.

Sheriff Presents Report To County Commissioners

The Parmer County Commissioners had a mostly routine meeting on their regular date of July 13.

Sheriff Rex Williams presented a report on the Jail Standards Commission's inspection of the county jail. He explained to the court the procedures being followed to correct the matters that failed to pass inspection.

Discussion was held regarding the county employee manual amendment. A motion was passed amending current paragraph 14 on page 12 to read: "Employees shall be allowed to receive pay in lieu of taking time off." The word "not" was deleted effective July 13, 1992.

A report was received and reviewed from the Central Plains MH/MR Center for the calendar year 1991.

The County Treasurer's quarterly report for the second quarter was approved.

Anne Norton presented some preliminary reports and held some

discussion on budget items for the county's 1993 budget.

Discussion was held with Wendell Gresham of Ethridge-Spring Agency regarding Public Officials Liability insurance. No action was necessary.

The county's bills were approved for payment.

City Has Big Rain Sunday

Bovina received 2.5 to three inches of rain last Sunday afternoon. The bulk of the rain came in about an hour, although it continued to rain lightly for a time.

It seems as though the biggest rain came right in town.

Bobby Marshall reported that he received 1.5 inches of rain at his place, but the report from northwest of town was .6 inch and about .4 inch west of town.

No hail damage was reported in the sudden Sunday storm.

It was reported that some people are still running their wells, some are plowing, and some have shut the wells down and left town.

Summer School!

Summer School started on July 13, and will be ending on August 7. There are two sessions this year with the first session starting at 8:30 a.m. and going until 12:30 p.m. and the second session starting at 6 p.m. and lasting until 9 p.m.

This year the morning program is set up with three groups attending a one and a half hour session. Each group is made up of a higher grade and lower grade working together.

The groups are: fifth graders with the first graders; fourth graders with the second graders; and third graders with the kindergarten.

This makes up the buddy system in which an older child is paired with a younger child and they each read about ten minutes to the other.

The summer school is a reading program to help those who wish to improve their reading skills.

The first two weeks the students focused on the "Three Little Pigs," using this to teach the object lesson of independence and responsibility.

They went to Mr. Widner's hog farm to learn about pigs and they also made some pigs during craft time. They spend thirty minutes a day at the Learning Resource Center and they are also having a reading contest.

The next two weeks will be spent on sibling relationships, using the story of Cinderella as their theme. The school will end with a trip to McDonald's and roller skating. The children all said they enjoyed summer school. The teachers of this session are Bob Martin and Kathy Graves with Linda Dopp, Gracie Murillo and Becky Herrera as aides.

The night session is a Migrant Summer School for jr. high and high school students. The jr. high students are doing T.A.A.S. remediation on the computers and the high school students are taking High School correspondence courses from the University of Texas.

There are five different courses being taken and they are geometry, world geography, health, government, and C.L.A. Each student will receive high school credit for the course he is taking when he completes the requirements.

The night session will end their course with a trip to Palo Duro Canyon where they will have a cookout and then go to see the play "Texas". A student must not have missed more than three times to be able to go on the trip.

Pat Turner is teaching the night session with Linda Martinez and Janie Sherbon as her aides.

Temperatures	
Date	Hi-Low
Saturday, July 25	89-65
Sunday, July 26	92-63
Monday, July 27	86-62
Tuesday, July 28	85-62
Wednesday, July 29	87-62
Thursday, July 30	91-62
Friday, July 31	88-61

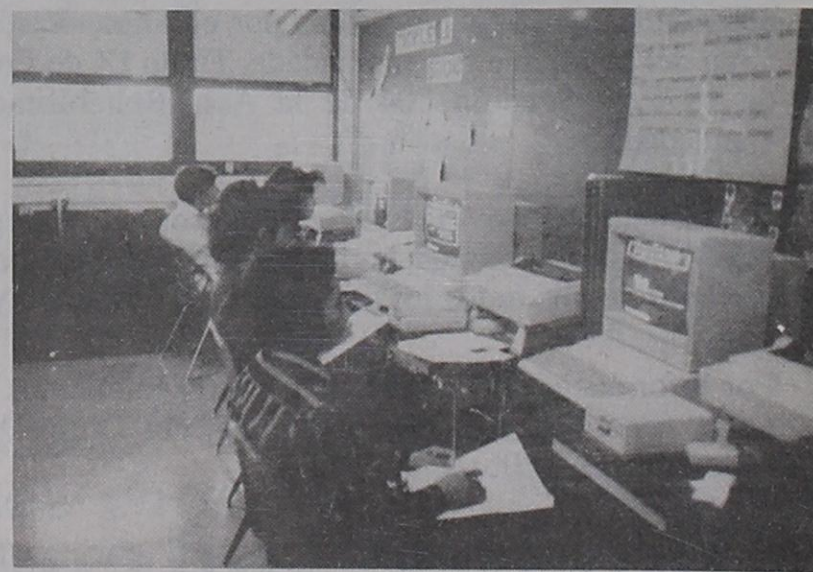
EMERGENCY?!

DIAL 9-1-1,

AND HELP IS ON THE WAY!



CRAFT TIME--Pictured here are kindergarteners and third graders who have been participating in the morning session of summer school. They are showing off the pigs they made during craft time. These youngsters will be first and fourth graders when school starts in September.



SUMMER SCHOOL--Bovina Junior High students are shown hard at work on their computers. These youngsters are involved in the TAAS remediation program during summer school.



WINNERS...Shown with Glynn, the manager of Pay-N-Save, are the winners of the coloring contest (back row): Angela Villarreal, Veronica Herrera, Adrian Garcia, and Jimmi Dawn Jones. (front row): Alfonso Espinoza and Luis Marquez. Not pictured is Rico Gonzales.

Winners Announced For Local Contest

Lowes Pay-N-Save had a coloring contest for the Fourth of July. There were three different age groups with first, second, and third places being given in each group.

First place winners were Angela Villarreal, Rico Gonzales, and Luis Marquez; second place winners were Veronica Herrera and Adrian Garcia; third place winners were Jimmi Dawn Jones and Alfonso Espinoza.

First place winners received

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Reflections

...from the files of The Bovina Blade

35 Yrs. Ago-July 10, 1957

An estimated 500 people were on hand Thursday afternoon and night for Bovina's Fourth of July picnic. The majority of the activities took place in the City Park.

Bovina Church of Christ will hold its second gospel meeting of the year July 14-21, J.C. Hartsell, minister of the church, announces.

Bovina Sweethearts Duet, Janice Leake and Marilyn Brandon, were guest performers on the Bill Barber, Hi Neighbor Show over KICA-TV last Tuesday night. They sang two selections and were accompanied by Mrs. Doris Wilson.

Incentive payment rates for shorn wool under the 1956 program will amount to 40 per cent of the dollar returns each producer received for his wool, according to Joe W. Magness, chairman, County ASC committee.

30 Yrs. Ago-July 11, 1962

Daily attendance of Bovina Schools during the 1961-62 school year was 470.55, Warren Morton, superintendent, announced this week.

More than 100 area citizens attended Lions Club-sponsored Independence Day picnic Wednesday afternoon at the ballfield. The crowd for the picnic, although considered good, was the smallest in recent years, threatening rain keeping many from attending.

Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply and Bovina Implement Company each picked up a win in this week's boys baseball league action to remain in a first place tie for the league lead.

The 14th annual Texas Farm Bureau Institute, a training school for county Farm Bureau leaders, will be held here at the Robert Driscoll Hotel, July 24-27.

"It's possible that construction will begin by Monday (July 16)." That was the report this week from Bovina's Mayor, Boyd Gilreath, in regard to proposed street improvements for this town.

25 Yrs. Ago-July 12, 1967

Dee Edgar Sheppard of Clovis, who has been charged with the armed robbery of Sands Motel in Bovina July 1, is now in Parmer County jail, Deputy Sheriff Henry Minter announced this week.

Bob Caldwell, manager of Adrian Wheat Growers, Inc., for the past several years, has been named assistant general manager of Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc.

An official State Health Department citation for work proficiency has been awarded to Andres (Andy) Garza, plant operations specialist for the Bovina water supply system. The citation reflects the regard in which Garza is held by state water officials.

The Bovina Teenage Club has named Vicki Kunselman as the Teenager of the Week. Vicki is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kunselman and has lived Bovina all her life.

20 Yrs. Ago-July 12, 1972

Adults whose nerves were rather "frazzled" by the noise over the Fourth of July holiday night expect the total to be much greater, but gross sales of Bovina Lions fireworks through the holiday were about \$3800, with net income at about \$1900.

The Hereford chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will present a program at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Community Room of First State Bank, according to Roger Ezell, athletic director at Bovina High School.

Weldon Moody of Bovina presented a pin and certificate of service in recognition of 20 years with the Texas Highway Department, in ceremonies at Lubbock Friday. Moody has been in Bovina the entire 20 years.

15 Yrs. Ago-July 13, 1977

Last Wednesday, July 6, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Woelfel were in Dodge City, Kansas, on a pleasant errand. At the Am-Trak depot, they met their daughter, Mrs. J.M. McMillan and granddaughters Cindy and Karen, all of Chicago.

Airman Thomas J. Wimberley, son of John T. Wimberley of Clo-

vis, NM, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Texas, in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

10 Yrs. Ago-July 14, 1982

The Bovina Restaurant is under new ownership and management. The owners are Alvin and Gwen Sears of Dimmitt and Floyd Englant of Bovina. Managing the restaurant will be Mrs. Sears' sister, Geneva Phillips, formerly of Dimmitt and now living in Bovina.

Five members of Bovina's Senior League team have been chosen for the all-star team from Friona, which will be competing in a district tournament. They are Bernard Koelzer, Johnny Villarreal, Valente Bazaldua, Jose Gomez and Frankie Perez. Their coach is Edward Teny.

Eldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gipson, underwent heart surgery at the Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

5 Yrs. Ago-July 29, 1987

Andy Stormes won three trophies, a belt buckle, and a 22 rifle

Ultraviolet Rays Can Cause Health Problems

The sun's ultraviolet (UV) light causes skin damage, but it may also be linked to age-related eye disorders, say researchers at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"Understanding how ultraviolet light ages cells in the eye may help doctors treat disorders such as cataracts and macular degeneration, two major vision disorders that can be age-related," said Dr. Laurence Rapp, assistant professor of ophthalmology at Baylor.

Rapp is measuring the effects of UV-A light in the eyes of rats. Cells in the retina of the eye are examined to evaluate damage and to determine the influence of that light on the aging process. Rapp says this research may also answer some questions about one of the mechanisms which may be involved in aging called oxidation.

When oxidation occurs, cells lose the ability to break down mat-

ter which leads to a buildup of material known as 'debris'.
"The debris buildup caused by oxidation may cause several age-related problems in the eye such as detachment of the retina, hemorrhaging and cell death," said Rapp. "If we can learn how UV-A light enhances this process, we may be able to treat these and other disorders of the eye in earlier stages."

There are three bands of ultraviolet light called UV-A, UV-B and UV-C. Only two of them, UV-A and UV-B, penetrate the earth's protective ozone layer.
Rapp suggests using sunglasses with full UV-light protection. "Your ophthalmologist can tell you if a pair of glasses properly blocks out the harmful rays. Sunglasses with 100-percent UV-light protection may help lessen the risk for age-related vision problems."

The 1959 Class of Bovina High School held its 28th year class reunion Saturday, July 25. Class members attending were Janice Richards, Nita Beth Dobbs, Don Bandy, Arlene Hance, Mary Williams, Bill Burnam, Jerry and Kay Strawn, Julia Ann Olona, James Lawlis, Donald Jones, Joan Kay Horn, Bob and Evangeline Wills and Gladys Spring.

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION OF NONDISCRIMINATION IN VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Bovina Independent School District offers vocational programs in Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics.

It is the policy of Bovina ISD not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap, political belief, or religion in its vocational programs, services or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 as amended.

Bovina ISD will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Tommy Cathey, at 500 Halsell Street, (806) 238-1336.

ADVISO PARA EL PUBLICO DE FALTA DE DISCRIMINACION EN PROGRAMAS DE EDUCACION VOCACIONAL

La escuela Independiente del Distrito de Bovina ofrece programas vocacional en Agricultura Y Economia Domestica.

Es la poliza de la escuela de Bovina que no habra discriminacion por razones de raza, color, origen nacional, sexo, ciertos, religion, o opiniones politicos impedimentos en nuestro programas vocacional, servicios o actividades que son requeridas por el Titulo VI de la Acta de Derechos Civil del 1964, que fue enmendada, Titulo IX de Enmiendas Educcionales de 1972, y Seccion 504 de la Acta Rehabilitacion de 1973 que fue enmendada.

La escuela de Bovina va tomar pasos para asegurar que falta de las destrezas necesarias en ingles no sera un impedimento para admision y participacion en todos los programas de educacion y vocacional.

Por informacion de su derechos o procedimientos de injusticia, se puede poner en contacto con el Coordinador del Titulo IX, Tommy Cathey, 500 Halsell Street, (806) 238-1336.

Bovina Independent School District

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Affairs Don't Just Happen

By **RON TRUSLER**
M.Ed., LPC, LCDC, LMFT
(Director of Clinical & Substance Abuse Services, Central Plains Center for MHMR & Substance Abuse)

One thing that's important to remember, a marriage does not have to end when an affair occurs. It's tough but the marriage can survive and thrive after a lot of work to rebuild the relationship.

I attended a seminar, recently, that focused on married people who have affairs. Interesting! It was said that two out of three marriages will be directly touched by an affair, at some time. Most affairs occur in the latter months of a dying marriage.

The stage is set for an affair long before the opportunity arrives. It comes about through patterns of thinking, views of themselves and the opposite sex, plus dynamics of the marriage.

The affair usually involves a feeling of being "special" to someone. A type of secrecy begins. Each person may suspect that the other has a serious attraction toward them. The next step is when the relationship is acknowledged by those involved and more secrecy develops. Sexual relations may not be involved, at this point, but will if things continue.

There are several options after an affair has occurred. The affair can continue indefinitely; it can end without anyone knowing; it can be revealed and the marriage is worked on; the marriage can end and the people in the affair can get married.

Courthouse Notes

Instrument Report Ending July 24, 1992, County Clerk's Office, Farmer County, Texas, Bonnie Warren, County Clerk

WD, Russell Treider, Lloyd Bradshaw, a tract out of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 10, Doud & Keefer Sub.

WD, Patricia G. Campbell, Javier Guevara, the W 1/2 of Lot 2, Blk. 49, OT Bovina

WD, James Melton Bradshaw, Joel P. White, all of Lots 13, 14, 15 and 16 of Blk. 24, OT Farwell

MARRIAGE LICENSES
James Brian Herrington-Sheila Gale Deaton; John Pesina III-Tammie Gomez; William Miller-Kathy Walters; Francis O'Neil-Ginny Thornton-Bradford Mallory-Amanda Smith.

It is common for the person who was unfaithful to say, upon discovery, "It just happened!" That's like saying, "It wasn't really my fault. Some power overcame me from out of nowhere and there I was," etc. It doesn't happen that way! There are thoughts, plans, and fantasies that occur before an affair "happens."

If you find yourself in a pre-affair type of situation, you best compare the cost of continuing that course to the cost of repairing things where you are now.

Cattle Seminar Is Slated

Cargill, Inc. is sponsoring a Cattle Management seminar Thursday, August 20 at the Hereford Country Club, beginning at 3 p.m. and concluding with dinner and cocktails from 7:45-9 p.m.

Those interested in attending are asked to call 1-800 348-2844 by August 12 to make their reservations.

A seminar fee of \$15 per person will be charged to reserve seminar seating and textbook material.

Four subjects will be covered by the seminar faculty. They are as follows:

3-4 p.m.--"Ground Water Pollution: An Ongoing Concern," by Dr. Bob Stewart, USDA Agricultural Research Service, Bushland.

4:15-5:30 p.m.--"Direct Fed Microbials: How and Why," by Dr. Harry Anderson, Bio Techniques Laboratories, Garden City.

5:45-7 p.m.--"Suspensions vs Dry Supplements," by Dr. Hollis Klett and Bill Weatherly, Nutrition Service Assoc., Hereford.

7:15-7:45 p.m.--"An Old Practice Offers New Marketing Options," by Chuck Fries, Roche Animal Health, Canyon.

Dinner begins at 7:45 p.m.



RON TRUSLER

On Your Payroll

Senator Lloyd Bentsen, 703 Hart Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20510.

Senator Phil Gramm, 370 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20510.

Congressman Larry Combest, 1529 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515.

Opera Scheduled At Palo Duro

"The Legend of Columbus," an opera written by Gene Murray, should help dispel the public's misconceptions about opera, according to Mila Gibson, founder and director of the Amarillo Opera Company.

Written in the pageant style of a street opera, this production should have widespread appeal both to aficionados of opera and to those who have never seen an opera.

The performance is scheduled for Sunday, August 2 at 8:30 p.m. in the casual atmosphere of the Pioneer Amphitheatre in Palo Duro Canyon State Park. It is the same theater where the musical drama "TEXAS" is performed each summer.

"People can get a touch of history and a touch of culture at the same time," Gibson said. "Better yet, though, they'll get a wonderful evening of entertainment that we think both young and old will enjoy."

Murray, a regular in the "TEXAS" cast as "Uncle Henry" for the past several years, is a native of Childress, Texas. He is working with the Amarillo Opera Company under a grant from the Britain Fund, administered by the Amarillo Area Foundation. The purpose of the grant is to increase the opera company's outreach program.

"More than 30 one-act operas have been presented throughout the Panhandle during the last year as part of our outreach efforts," Gibson said. "People who never believed they would appreciate this particular art form have been entertained and surprised by their enjoyment. We hope our presentation of Gene's work will expand that sense of appreciation," she added.

Murray originally began the work at the urging of Margaret Harper, one of the founders of both "TEXAS" and of the Amarillo Opera Company. The outdoor musical drama has made entertainment

history and won international recognition. "The Legend of Columbus" will similarly make history as the first opera performed in Palo Duro Canyon.

It is also remarkable in its use of local talent and in the combined efforts of several entities who have helped make the production possible. The talents of the Amarillo Opera will be augmented by performers from the Lone Star Ballet and cast members of "TEXAS." The show also has received support from Amarillo College and assistance from the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

General admission tickets for "The Legend of Columbus" are \$12. They are available at the "TEXAS" Box office, 2010 4th Avenue in Canyon. They also may be purchased at the Amarillo College Concert Hall Theater at 22nd and Jackson in Amarillo. For additional information, call (806) 655-2181 or (806) 371-6359.

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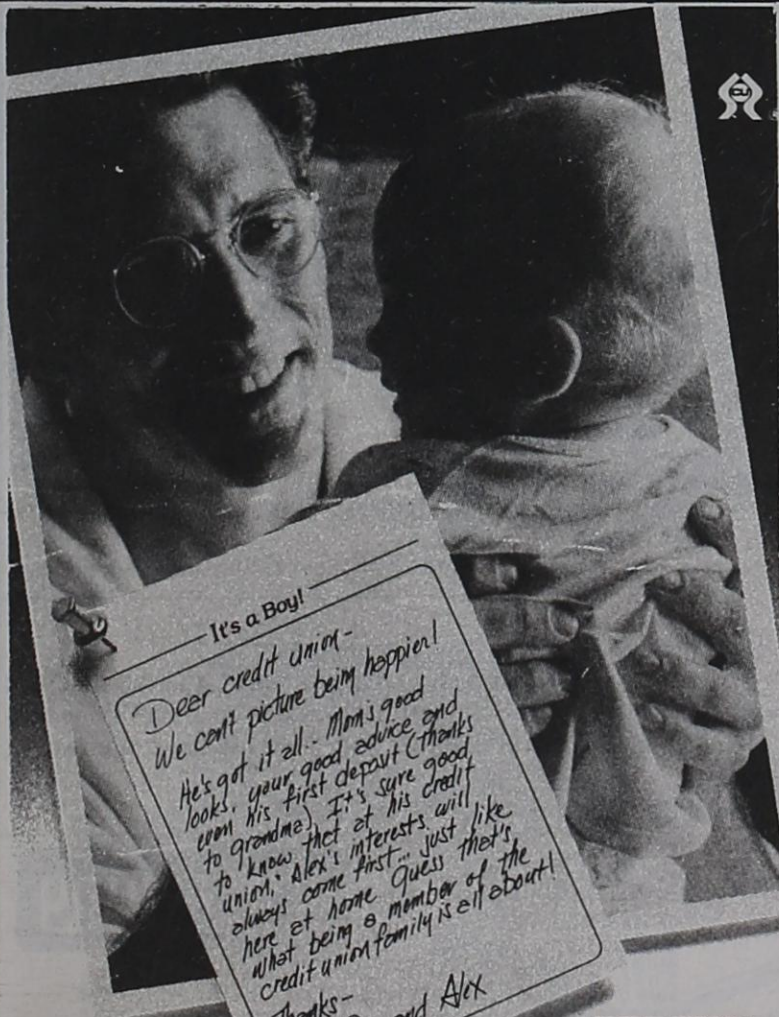
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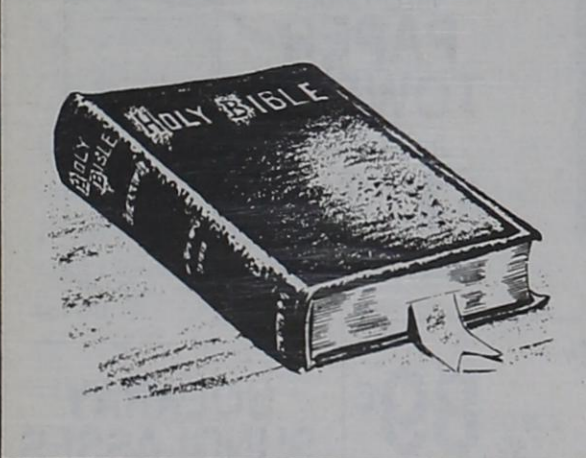
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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

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With MEL PHILLIPS

Congratulations to Benny Swires of Randall County for winning the July 16 Fun Tournament on Lake Greenbelt. At the weigh-in ceremonies, Benny sounded just like a professional fisherman when he gave credit for the victory to Berkley's new PowerWorm and to his brand new Astro boat. He won a trophy and \$385 for his efforts.

Second place and \$165 went to Lowell Rusher of Hereford, who caught a nice 2.25 lb. bass. The \$110 third place prize money went to Pampa angler David Turner.

Despite the north winds of an unusual July cold front, fifty-five anglers from sixteen Panhandle towns competed in this three hour Thursday evening event. The highlight of this tournament was the participation of 17 kids who fished free. The adults might forget this tournament but these kids will remember that night for the rest of their lives.

Don't forget that all kids under seventeen can fish free with an adult entry at any Fun Tournament during the rest of 1992. In August that includes: Sunday morning, August 2, at Lake Mackenzie; Thursday evening, August 6, at Lake Meredith; and Thursday evening, August 20, at Lake Greenbelt.

The BASS Masters Classic is underway at Lake Logan in Alabama. I am pulling for Tommy Biffle of Oklahoma and Lendell Martin, Jr., of Nacogdoches. They both have attended our February Outdoor World sportsman shows.

Another personal favorite is Joe Yates from Arkansas. In 1986, on Lake Broken Bow, he was the first professional angler who shared his boat with me during the pressure of a bass tournament. Joe, who loves the fishing but dislikes the media hype of professional fishing, just might be the nicest guy on the BASS tour.

Other Texans at the Classic include Gary Klein, Zell Rowland, Lonnie Stanley, Jay Yelas and Rick Clunn.

Quote of the week from Jimmy Houston: "There is no such thing as too many bass in a lake. Look at a feedlot, those cows are shoulder to shoulder and getting fatter every day. Instead of worrying about too many bass, the 'experts' should start providing more food for the bass."

Circle Saturday, August 22, on your fishing calendar. Plans are underway for a special fishing tournament to benefit the victims of the Fritch tornado. Sandy Carroll and the Pampa Bassmasters Club report that cash and prizes total \$2,000. Anyone wanting to help or donate, should contact Sandy at 665-1870. My special thanks to the members of UFCW Local #1000 and Homeland for donating a \$200 shopping trip. Like I said, mark your calendar, August 22.

(Mel Phillips is an award winning member of the Texas Outdoor Writers Association, an avid hunter, tournament fisherman, and host of a Wednesday evening talk show on KGNC TalkRadio 71).



Linda's Lines

By LINDA MARSHALL

Maesie Flynn has had company for the last several weeks over the weekends. On June 26, W.W. Cummings, her brother-in-law, was here from Yuciapa, California; on June 26, Jack Miller and Sie Walker, her nephews, were here from Mooreland, Oklahoma; On July 17, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cunningham, her niece, was here from Oklahoma City; and on July 23, Mr. and Mrs. Trev Sparks, her niece, and their children Harper, Micajah, Sarah and Trev Jr. from McAllen, were here.

The Kelsos traveled to Buffalo, Texas for a family reunion at the home of Tally and Brenda Kelso. Everyone arrived on Friday and left Monday.

Those present were: Howard and Minnie Kelso from Bovina; Ferman and Max from Las Alamos, New Mexico; Nicole K. Kelso from Albuquerque, New Mexico; Kelly and Monica Kelso from Portales, New Mexico; Mac, Coletta, and Keegan Langford from Farwell; Robert, Jacquely, Trey, Andrew, and Julia from Mansfield, Texas; Tally, Brenda, Tony, Troy, and Kevin Kelso who were hosting the event.

Tony's fiance, Colette, and Troy's fiance, Ginny, were also there. Auther, Rosie, Gene, and Gene Jr. were also there part time.

Minnie said that everyone stayed busy swimming, playing volleyball, basketball, dominoes, horseshoes, and after that enjoying the hot tub. Eating was one of the main events with barbecued pig, fried fish, and of course all the trimmings and homemade ice cream.

Mark and Tony Bob Englant took Luke and Levi Steelman, Joel Barrett, Chris and Eric Shufelberger to R.A. Camp at Plains Baptist Assembly on July 22-25.

Rouel and Thelma Barron have their daughter-in-law, Wannette, and her daughter, Shari Heinneman, and

her daughter, Kyla staying with them for a few days. Donald Ray and Andy, the husbands, will be here later in the week. Donald Ray and Wannette plan to attend their class reunion this weekend. Wannette has also been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Turner, and her brother, Jack.

Brett, Sherri, and Megan Whitten had some friends drop in on them Sunday as they were traveling through to Colorado. They were Walker, Kristie and Destiny Brooks from Eastland, Texas. Walker is a vet and went to school with Brett Whitten.

Erma Bradshaw's daughter, Dyalthia DeFever from Amarillo, was down visiting with her for a few days. Erma said they visited about their trips; Erma had been to California and Oregon and Dyalthia and her husband, Larry, had been to Alaska.

Dyalthia wanted to go visit her dad's grave so they did this one day and then went on to Farwell and Texico to visit with friends. They then went on to Clovis where they ate at El Monterey and got ice cream at 31 Flavors.

Dyalthia said that El Monterey was as good as ever and then she wanted to drag main to see if she could figure out why they thought that was such a big deal "back then."

One day they drove out to the old home place and Dyalthia helped give the house a good cleaning. Erma just wanted to say that kids are great at all ages.

Don and Juanda Murphy have been to Platur, Colorado, for a week. They were met there by their children and grandchildren; Rodney, Suzanne, Adam, and Kip Murphy; Buddy, Darlene, and Michael Foster; Brandon and Rebecca Caldwell, David, Candra, and Jonathan Murphy.

While they were there they

fished and visited. Juanda said they had real good luck fishing.

Dale McCormick has just had back surgery and should be home by the time the paper is out. Sharlet said everything went real well and that it will just take time to recover.

Richard Anderson's father is in the High Plains Baptist Hospital and is having surgery. This is all the information I have on this right now.

A.M. and Mary Jane Wilson have been busy entertaining this last week. They had a birthday celebration for Gladys Wright (who turned 70) with Bob and June Gay McMeans, Woodrow and Gladys

Wright attending. The menu consisted of steak fondue, potato casserole, tossed salad, and angel food cake. They all had a fun time eating and visiting.

On Sunday the Wilson's hosted a kick-off picnic for the Paper Crusade for the Crippled Children's Homes. They had about 40 Shriners and wives from the Clovis Club to come. Everyone that came brought a dish of some type so the menu was pot-luck. Mary Jane said they had just got through eating when the rain came and they had to move inside.

Quote for the week: Opportunity is sometimes hard to recognize if you're only looking for a lucky break.

Teach Children How To Use Their Resources

by Debbie Pollard

Guiding the development of your child's personal resources builds the greatest resource they will ever have-themselves. As you build your child's confidence in his or her resourcefulness, it is also important to help youth understand that resources have limits. That means that we all have choices to make about how we use our resources.

Making choices begins by helping youth understand the difference between needs and wants. Let your children look up "needs" and "wants" in a dictionary and tell you how the words are different. Then, involve them in deciding what their needs are and their wants. Reinforce the idea that needs and wants are different whenever your child asks for something. Ask if what they asked for is a need or a want and why, and what choices the two of you have for meeting the need or want.

For example, if your son has

been learning about building personal energy resources, he may need more exercise, but want to watch TV more. Guide his thinking with questions about the choices he has about playing that could also give more exercise, such as play that involved running, swimming, or dancing.

By helping children learn the difference between needs and wants and seeing how they make choices in the use of their resources to meet their needs and wants, they begin to see and live with the limits of their resources.

Teaching them principles of resourceful living gives them a foundation for thinking about using limited resources to meet unlimited needs and wants as they become more aware of the limits of our natural resources. They become resourceful in applying the same principles to living with all resource limitations with greater understanding and less stress.

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Fortenberry Was Member Of Olympic Champs

(Editor's note: Joe Fortenberry is the brother of Paul Fortenberry, longtime Friona resident and former Parmer County Judge.)

By SAM WALLER
Globe-News Sports Writer

Fifty-six years ago, the United States defeated Canada for the first Olympic gold medal in basketball at the 1936 Games in Berlin.

In about two weeks, the U.S. Dream Team will probably post the biggest winning margins in a gold medal game.

In between a lot has changed in the sport Dr. Naismith dreamed up. A whole lot.

In 1936, the National Invitational Tournament and the NCAA Tournament were still a couple of years and the NBA even further. Offenses were based on more passing than running and no one had thought of the shot clock or three-point line.

The Americans won on Aug. 13, 1936 by a score of 19-8, a figure the Dream Team should pass in about two minutes. But Joe Fortenberry, a center on that first U.S. team, said there were some extenuating circumstances.

Circumstances like a driving rain

storm during the second half of the contest, which was played in an outdoor stadium.

"(Adolf) Hitler said it was an outside game and that's where we were going to play it," said Fortenberry, who led all scorers in the finals with eight points. "It was a clay court and they had a tarp to cover it, and they kept it covered till just before the game.

"It started raining a little in the first half and then quit. The score at the half was 18-8. And at the half it just started pouring."

Fortenberry, a Happy native and longtime Amarillo resident, managed to slog through the lowest-scoring half in Olympic history.

"You couldn't dribble. You couldn't shoot. You just passed and stalled out the rest of the game. We got one free throw in the second half.

"The court was not too bad if it had been dry. It was a hard-surface clay court and was well-kept. But when it got wet, that clay dirt just stuck to everything."

For Fortenberry, who was one of the nation's premier big men at 6-8, the experience of competing in the Games was more unique than playing outdoors.

"I grew up on an outdoor court in the '20s," he said. "That was when they first built the gyms in the high schools. They used to have a county tournament in Swisher County where Happy and Tulia are, and Tulia had an enclosed gym with walls and a wooden floor, but it was open at the top. We thought that was first-class. Of course, if it rained you couldn't play; it was too slick. But we got to play in the county tournament on an inside court."

After playing at West Texas State--in 1933 he became the first All-American ever from the Canyon school--Fortenberry went to work in the laboratory at the Globe Refineries plant in McPherson, Kan. The company just happened to sponsor a pretty good basketball team, the Globe Refiners, which Fortenberry helped to the AAU national championship in 1936.

"When I was playing in the '30s, there were some traveling professional teams," he said, "but no league. The Missouri Valley AAU was the only league above college. We got a job and got paid for our job and played basketball on the side."

The national title qualified the Refiners for the Olympic trials in New York's Madison Square Garden. At the time, the trials were a tournament that included teams from across the country.

"They had tournaments throughout the country and the winners of these tournaments went to the Olympic trials," Fortenberry said. "The winner and runnerup of the AAU qualified for this tournament, and that was Universal Studios (Calif.) and the Globe Refiners. And they had eight college tournaments that sent teams."

Spots on the Olympic squad were awarded to players from the top three teams at the trials. That selection system, ironically enough, left the first Olympic team with only one college player--Ralph Bishop of Washington. The rest of the players came from the Universal Studios team, which nipped Globe by a point in the finals of the trials, and the Refiners.

"We had six off the Globe Refiners and seven off Universal Studios," Fortenberry said. "They took 14 men and one of ours didn't go. They took Ralph Bishop off Washington to make 14 players."

"We had one other Texan there. Tex Gibbons was on the Globe team and he was originally from Stratford."

The team sailed for Germany just days after the trials, and the voyage proved as memorable as the competition in Berlin.

"We went over on the Manhattan, which was a pretty big ship," he said. "We went over in four days and four nights."

Upon arriving in Berlin, the American athletes were confronted with the Hitler cult in all its glory. Fortenberry said indications of the German chancellor's intentions were everywhere.

"You could tell there was going to be a war sooner or later. Everybody wore a uniform. Even the little kids were wearing uniforms. And everybody gave the salute."

"They had a new Olympic village. It was a beautiful spot, well-built with a U-shaped barracks, a dining hall and some study rooms. They called it the Olympic village, but it was actually built for an officers' candidate school (for the German army)."

"I was walking out to get on the bus to go to the games one day," he said. "And who should come up and say 'Hey, Joe, I'm Cal Farley.' Cal Farley rode the bus out there (to the village) just to see me because I was from the Panhandle."

As for the basketball competition, the rule-makers came closer to stopping the Americans than the other teams. While the U.S. was beating Estonia 52-28 and the Philippines 56-23 in the early games, the International Basketball Federation imposed a rule limiting teams to players no taller than 6-3. The rule, which was quickly withdrawn following an American protest, would have sent about half the U.S. team, including Fortenberry, off the court.

"Some coaches in college tried it (the height rule) and they got the hell beat out of them by other coaches," Fortenberry said. "There was no justification for it. You can't legislate against how people grow up."

"I don't know who started it, but it was somebody who didn't have any height. It made everybody mad that they would do something like that."

Once the height rule was abolished, the Americans beat Mexico 25-10 in the semifinals and had only to avoid getting stuck in the mud to claim the gold.

"It was pretty obvious soon after we got there that we were the best team," Fortenberry said. "They hadn't played basketball over there very long."

"The Philippines was a pretty good team. They were good athletes, but small. And Mexico was pretty good, they placed third (beating Poland 26-12 for the bronze medal)."

"I was impressed with Estonia. They were a tall, rangy young group that looked like they had a lot of potential for basketball. But Russia gobbled them up in the war. Now that they're back as an independent, I look for them to show up pretty good in the future. And also Lithuania."

Fortenberry added how the early version of the Lithuanian team got a helping hand from one of the U.S. players.

"Frank Lubin was the center from Universal Studios. He was Lithuanian and got to visiting with their team. When it was over, he went home with them; they hired him as a basketball coach."

"He coached there until war broke out (in 1939) and then got

the hell out."

One misconception many have about his participation in the Olympics, Fortenberry said, is that he was captain of the basketball team.

"We were only allowed seven men suited out and we had 14," he explained, "so we alternated who played. I didn't play in all the games, nobody did."

"Captains were appointed before each game and it could be anybody. I was captain of the final game and some others were captains for other games. I wasn't captain of the team, I was just captain of that particular game."

In the years since, the Olympic experience has been a cherished memory for Fortenberry.

"I enjoyed it and I've enjoyed thinking about it," he said. "Thinking about having the opportunity. My kids think it's great, and I'll pass the medal on to my grandkids."

What does the 1936 Olympian think of the Dream Team?

"I think it's all right because the



JOE FORTENBERRY

other countries have been doing it for years," he said of sending professional players to Barcelona. "We've been competing against the pros from other countries with our amateurs."

"I hate to see them knock the college kids out of it, but these boys are just head-and-shoulders above any competition they'll have. They can take Larry Bird, Jordan and Magic and pick up two guys on the street and win it."

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LOST....Four steers, Brand T left hip. Call 247-2252 or 247-3236. 4-1tc

Kirby Sales & Service
207 West 7th
Clovis, N.M. 88101
(505) 762-4991
Come in and look at our new self-propelled Kirbys. 32-1tc

FOR SALE....160 acres three miles northeast of Farwell, in CRP. Owner will finance. Call 385-4487, days, or 385-5613, nights. 43-1tc

MUST SELL! '92 Ford F150 XLT, super cab, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt steering wheel, cruise control. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make, just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Doug Hulderman in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701. 4-1tc

PIANO FOR SALE
Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Manager at 800-635-7611. 3-3tc

Round-Up Application Pipewick On Hi-Boy
30" or 40" rows
Weed & Grass Control
Volunteer Com
Roy O'Brian, (806)265-3247

Card of Thanks
The Bovina Chamber of Commerce would like to express their appreciation for all of the donated prizes, food and time that helped make the Fourth of July a great success!
Thank you,
Bovina Chamber of Commerce Directors
4-1tc

SUPPORT RESEARCH.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT CONCERNING VISION CARE
Dr. A.R. Plouffe, OPTOMETRIST
has announced a NEW PROGRAM to provide special assistance to low income families in need of vision care.
Families who feel they qualify are encouraged to call for more information.
505-762-2951
OFFICE HOURS: MON.-FRI., 8-12 & 1-5
SATURDAY: 8-12 NOON
26 years of VISION CARE in this area.
Quality care at reasonable cost.
Large selection of frames, some at very low cost.
NM & TEXAS Medicaid, Medicare Assignment.
Contact lenses fitted.
1515 Gidding St. • Clovis, NM

Long-term credit that's productive.
When you make the land your life... getting the most out of your inputs is crucial to your success. At your Federal Land Bank Association our loan officers are specialists. They know how to make long-term credit work for people who work the land.
The Land Bank
Close to the land and the people who work it
Federal Land Bank Association of Muleshoe
316 Main
272-3010 or 272-5388

NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM/ SCHOOL BREAKFAST PROGRAM
Parent/Guardian:
BOVINA school serves meals each school day. Children may buy lunch for 90¢, \$1 and breakfast for 50¢. Children may also get meals free or at a reduced price.
If you now get food stamps or AFDC for your children, your children can get free meals. If your total household income is the same or less than the amounts on the Income Chart below, your children can get free meals or reduced price meals. A foster child may get free or reduced price meals regardless of your income. The reduced price is 40¢ for lunch and 30¢ for breakfast.
TO GET FREE OR REDUCED PRICE MEALS FOR YOUR CHILDREN, YOU MUST COMPLETE AN APPLICATION AND RETURN IT TO THE SCHOOL. WE CANNOT APPROVE AN APPLICATION THAT IS NOT COMPLETE.
INCOME CHART
Household Size Annual Monthly Weekly
1.....12,599.....1,050.....243
2.....17,002.....1,417.....327
3.....21,405.....1,784.....412
4.....25,808.....2,151.....497
5.....30,211.....2,518.....581
6.....34,614.....2,885.....666
7.....39,017.....3,252.....751
8.....43,420.....3,619.....835
For each add'l member add.....+4,403.....+367.....+85
CUADRO DE INGRESOS
Número de integrantes de la familia Anual Mensual Semanal
1..... 12,599.....1,050.....243
2..... 17,002.....1,417.....327
3..... 21,405.....1,784.....412
4..... 25,808.....2,151.....497
5..... 30,211.....2,518.....581
6..... 34,614.....2,885.....666
7..... 39,017.....3,252.....751
8..... 43,420.....3,619.....835
Por cada familiar extra, suñar.... +4,403.....+367.....+85

PROGRAMA NACIONAL DE ALMUERZOS ESCOLARES/ PROGRAMA DE DESAYUNOS ESCOLARES
Estimado padre o tutor:
La escuela BOVINA sirve comidas todos los días del ciclo escolar. Los niños pueden comprar el almuerzo por 90¢, \$1 y el desayuno por 50¢. Además, pueden obtener comidas gratis o a precios reducidos. Todas las comidas que se sirven deben responder a pautas fijadas por el Departamento de Agricultura de los EE.UU. Sin embargo, si hay un niño con algún impedimento físico diagnosticado por un médico que le impida comer las comidas normales de la escuela, esta se encargará de sustituirlos por aquellas que prescriba el médico. No se cobrará ningún suplemento extra en el caso de ser necesario reemplazar alguna comida. Si usted cree que su niño o niña necesita alguna otra comida debido a su impedimento, sírvase comunicarse con nosotros para obtener más información.
Si usted está recibiendo cupones de alimentos o AFDC para sus hijos, ellos pueden obtener comidas gratis. Si el total de los ingresos de su hogar equivale o es inferior a las cantidades indicadas en el Cuadro de Ingresos que figura a continuación, sus hijos pueden obtener comidas gratis o a precios reducidos por sus comidas. Sus hijos de crianza pueden obtener comidas gratis o a precios reducidos, independientemente de los ingresos que usted tenga. El precio reducido es 40¢ por el almuerzo y 30¢ por el desayuno.
PARA OBTENER COMIDAS GRATIS O A PRECIOS REDUCIDOS PARA SUS HIJOS, USTED DEBE LLENAR UNA SOLICITUD Y ENVIARLA A LA ESCUELA. NO PODREMOS APROBAR NINGUNA SOLICITUD QUE NO ESTE COMPLETA.

Bovina Independent School District