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Area Farmers Lend A Helping Hand

You say the wind blows in West Texas, that's true. Its either too dry or to wet, rain never comes at the right time, that's true. The crops are bad or the prices are to low, that's true, but when it comes to friends and neighbors, you can't

beat those found in West Texas. This was evidenced once again Monday morning. If you passed the Eugene Shaw farm West on 1760 you could see a number of tractors either discing or shreading corn and cotton stalks.

Wanting to help a friend and neighbor, a group of men who were looking for some way to help the Shaws' decided to get his land in shape.

Although it had been planned for Thursday, some of the men got up Monday morning and thought, why not today, and they were joined by others until a total of 143 tractors were in the fields Monday. Others are expected to join these.

Donna and Eugene Shaw grew up in the Muleshoe area and graduated from Muleshoe High School. They have farmed in the area all of their married life.

Approximately three years ago Mrs. Shaw had a breast removed due to cancer. After experiencing severe pain in her back, about two weeks ago, Mrs. Shaw entered High Plains Hospital in Clovis, New Mexico for test.

Their worst fears came true, she was diagnosed with cancer in her leg. Last week, she had surgery, a rod put in her leg to strengthen it. They now fear that the cancer is also in her spine.

Treatment is expected to begin in the near future, on her spine.

Farmers lending a hand included: Kevin Grant, Bennie Stancell, Mike O'Hair, Blake McAlister, James Wedel, Guy Austin, Jimmy Wedel, Robert Hunt, Tommy Sexton, Raymond and Doris Scott, Chris Bass, Steve Bass, Scott Saylor and Don Seales James and Phyllis Shephard, Gary and Glenda Dale and Ronald Scott.

Help Available For Low Income Families

The Internal Revenue Service is giving up to \$2,000 to low-income families who qualify for Earned Income Credits (EIC) on their tax returns. The trouble is that many just don't apply.

"Many families miss the opportunity to receive this tax credit because they don't make enough money to owe taxes, so they don't file an income tax return," said Joyce Cavanagh, family economics specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Also, people don't know the EIC is available or how to file for it."

It is believed that more than 12 million families now qualify for the EIC. It is available to working parents who earned an adjusted gross income of living at home for more than six months, Cavanagh said. Both married and single parents can qualify.

The EIC is a refundable credit, she said, which means that eligible working families can receive it even if they owe no federal income tax or have no income tax withheld from their paychecks. Those who owe no income tax receive a check from the IRS in the amount of their credit.

"If a family does owe income tax, the EIC reduces the amount of taxes owed," Cavanagh said. "If the family's credit is greater than the

taxes owed, the family's tax bill will be reduced to zero and the IRS will send the family a check for the remaining amount of its EIC."

To receive the EIC, a person must file a federal income tax return, either 1040 or 1040A, and a new form called "Schedule EIC." A taxpayer can fill out both sides of the form or fill out only the first side and allow the IRS to complete the rest and calculate the credit. Cavanagh said that those families who use the "married couple filing separately" status should check with the IRS to see if they qualify to receive the EIC.

The amount of refund families receive, according to Cavanagh, it depends on how much income was earned and whether they qualify for two extra EIC benefits that are now available:

*The basic EIC for 1991 for Cont. Page 6, Col. 6

Pesticide Collection Program Offers Help

Farmers and ranchers on the South Plains will have a solution March 5 to their quandary of how to dispose of unwanted agricultural pesticides, and do so safely, legally and without penalty.

March 5 is the date of this area's Waste Pesticide Collection Program, the last of four being conducted across the state in February and March, explained Bailey County Extension agent, Curtis Preston. The collection is being conducted by the Texas Water Commission, Texas Department of Agriculture and Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"There will be no charge and no questions asked for pesticides and certain other chemicals turned in at the Farmers Cooperative Gin at O'Donnell," Preston said. The gin on South Loop 76 half mile east of U.S. Hwy. 87. Chemicals will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Clean, properly rinsed metal and plastic pesticide containers also will be accepted.

This collection is targeted for the counties of Crosby, Dawson,

Gaines, Garza, Hockley, Lubbock, Lynn, Scurry and Terry.

Pesticides that will be accepted are insecticides, fungicides and other miscellaneous pesticides and herbicides.

Not acceptable are waste oils, solvents, paints, explosive materials, pesticides (herbicides)

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Linda Elder Files For Re-Election

Linda Elder has authorized the Journal to announce her candidacy for re-election to the Bailey County Attorney's office. Mrs. Elder has served in this capacity for the past ten and half years. She was appointed County Attorney on July 1, 1981. In 1982, she sought the unexpired term.

She and her husband, James, make their home in Muleshoe and Mrs. Elder stated "I want to help the county in the capacity of Bailey County Attorney."

LENDING A HAND---Monday morning a group of friends and neighbors of Eugene and Donna Shaw took their farm equipment into the Shaw fields, getting his land ready for planting. Shaw is in Clovis, New Mexico with his wife who is seriously ill. (Journal Photo)

Precycling-First Step To Solving Waste Problem

Each week, a ritual called "taking out the garbage" is repeated in almost every household in the land. Placed in neatly tied-up trash bags are the unwanted fragments of our daily lives, from stale bread crusts and milk cartons to broken radios and kitty litter.

Once deposited at curbside or in a dumpster, the garbage (technically called solid waste) is picked up, hauled to a landfill for disposal and forgotten by those who generated it. Texans throw away about 5.8

pounds of garbage per person each day, while the national average is about 3.5 pounds per person per day.

All this garbage is "Here Today...Here Tomorrow." Now our awareness is being raised that we must be responsible not only for what we consume, but also for what we dispose. What we dispose of wastes energy and materials and can release pollutants into the environment.

Reduce your garage before you buy it--PRECYCLE!

Precycling is the most important thing you can do toward solving the waste management problem. If you never buy it and bring it into your home in the first place, then you do not have to "manage" it. You do not have to figure out if it can be reused or recycled. You do not have to dispose of it.

Here are some examples of precycling strategy.

--Begin your Envirosopping before you go to the store. Take your grocery bags back to the store to keep from having to get new ones every time.

--Look for packages that use the least amount of material. Avoid those that use several layers when one would do.

--Buy products in the largest quantity possible in one package. One large jug of cleaner uses less packaging material per ounce than several small bottles. You can refill a smaller spray bottle or dispenser from a large jug.

--When it comes to large containers of foods, be sure you do not buy more than you can use up before it spoils.

--Whenever they are available, buy concentrated products, then dilute them at home in a larger reusable container.

--Look for products with reusable dishes, rather than throw-aways, or

those that require you to use a dish of your own.

--Fresh fruits and vegetables are available unpackaged or packed in trays with a plastic film. Loose produce may become bruised from handling, but you can select just the pieces you want, and it uses less packaging.

--When convenience is added to foods, usually packaging is also added. Some pre-measured drink mixes have a measured portion of the product in a plastic cup with lid. Several of these are placed inside another container. Using the pre-measured container saves time, but measuring drink mix powder from a larger container does not take that much longer. Only you can decide which is better for you.

--"Fast food" restaurants produce a large volume of trash since all their serving materials are throw-aways. Encourage them to use recycled materials and to recycle their wastes, or prepare your own food at home.

"Eat in" restaurant when you can to save the extra pieces of packaging from the drive-thru.

Precycling Saves Energy--Precycling does make a difference. Compare the packaging material in two quart containers and in one half-gallon container. For example, if 70 million American households bought a half-gallon container of milk a week instead of two quarts, they would reduce paper discards by 41.16 million pounds and plastic discards by 51.7 million pounds a year. This would save \$1451.16

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Favorite Lines

By Local

Students Published

Last school term a group of students from Mrs. Donna Green's class wrote their "Favorite Lines Parents Say". These lines were published in the Parade Magazine in the Lubbock Avalanche Journal Sunday.

The students are now freshmen at Muleshoe High School. Below is a list of their favorite lines:

"You can change the channel now" Myrna Rosales, 15; "It's okay, We'll buy a new one." Nathan Noble, 14; "I believe in you to do the right thing", Holly Donaldson, 14.

"I'll give you another chance", Russell McGuire, 15; "You can do that, because I trust you," Tiffany Copley, 14; "You don't need to help me", Kristie Turner, 14; "No problem," Glorya Vargas, 15; "I'm happy today," Genny Eggers, 15; "I'm Glad you're here," Todd Shipman, 14; "You are more important to me than anyone or anything else in the world"; and "That's my boy!" Rey Fernandez, 16.

Lazbuddie Students Pass Torch

The Lazbuddie Elementary School is focussing on the Olympics, with the Olympics being their theme for six weeks.

Highlighting the occasion, students held an Olympic flag raising ceremony Monday morning, Feb. 17 in front of the school. Jason Jesko, Bobby Martha, Jeffery Seaton, and Brandon Randolph, members of the Boy Scouts, raised the United States Flag and the Olympic flag.

Jason Jesko also led the students in the pledge. Theresa Wilhelm, Lazbuddie Band Director, played the National Anthem as the students and teachers sang.

Connie Barns, Lazbuddie Post Mistress, explained that the U.S. Postal Service is a sponsor of the olympics. The Postal Service provided the students with an exact replica of the torch carried during the opening of the Olympic games.

The torch was passed to each of the elementary class rooms, for close inspection before being returned to the Postal Service.



RAISING OF THE FLAGS---Lazbuddie Boy Scouts raised both the United States flag and the Olympic flag during ceremonies held at the Lazbuddie Elementary School Monday morning. (Journal Photo)



FAVORITE LINES PARENTS SAY---This group of students at Muleshoe High School had some of their favorite lines that their parents say published in the Parade Magazine Sunday. At the time these students wrote the lines they were eighth graders at Watson Junior High, in Mrs. Donna Green's class. Pictured: Todd Shipman, Russell McGuire, Nathan Noble, Tiffany Copley, Kristi Turner, Holly Donaldson and Myrna Rosales. (Journal Photo)

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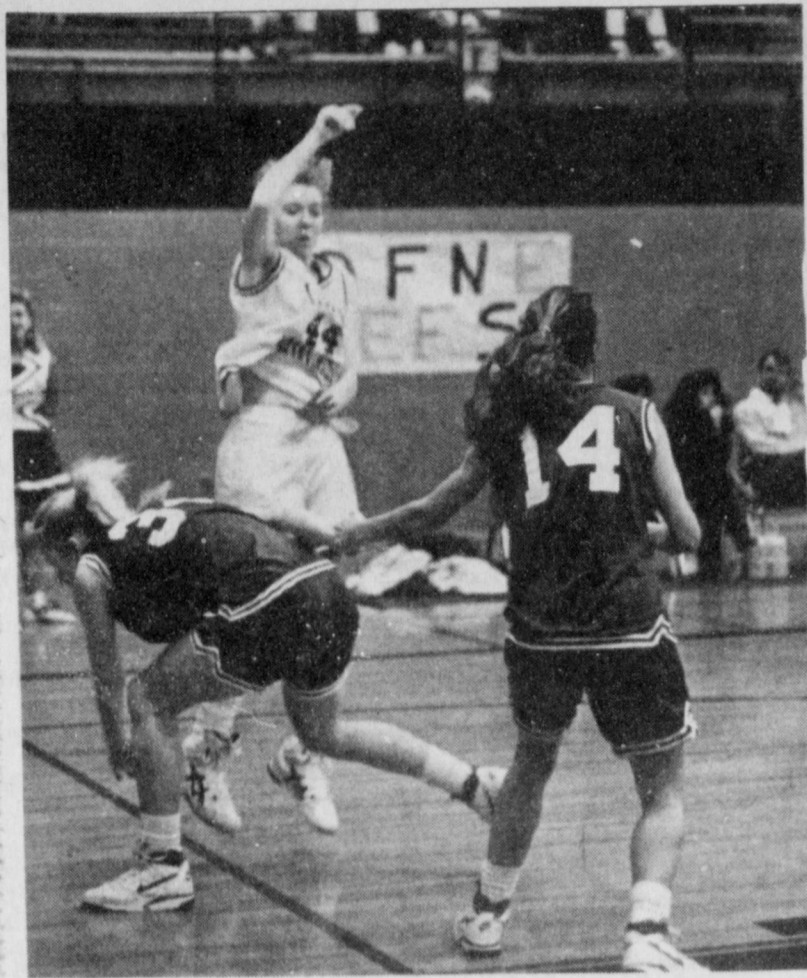




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THE SHOT IS UP--for Lady Mule senior, D'Anne Box during an exciting season finale last Friday night. The Lady Mules won over the Floydada Lady Winds, 42 to 33. The girl's Varsity team finished the season with a 14-14 record. (Journal Photo)

N.H. Been Funeral Services Held Wednesday

Funeral services for M.H. "Dutch" Been, 77, of Earth were held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Earth United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bryan Fink, pastor, officiating.

The Rev. Bill Watson, pastor of United Methodist Church at Lorenzo assisted. Burial was in the Earth Memorial Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home.

Been died at 10:19 a.m. Monday in Lamb Healthcare Center in Littlefield after a long illness.

Been was born in Preston, Ill., and moved from Clovis, N.M., to Earth in 1956. He married Elaine Miles in 1942 at St. Louis, Mo. He was a member of Earth United Methodist Church, Littlefield Masonic Lodge No. 1161, Scottish Rite, and was a former owner of Earth Oil and Gas Co. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. A daughter, Sharon Hamilton, died in 1984.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Marvin of Springlake and Jerry of Earth; two daughters, Pansy Byers of Sunnyside and Melissa Marks of Artesia, N.M.; a brother, Bill of Portales, N.M.; a sister, Mae Hood of Sparta, Ill.; 14 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Earth Cemetery or Earth United Methodist Church.

Maria Garza Graveside Services Held February 16

Graveside services for Maria Garza, 64, of Morton were held Sunday, February 16 at 2 p.m. in the Morton Memorial Cemetery. Father Elbert Fadallan officiated.

She died at 2:23 p.m. February 13 in the University Medical Center in Lubbock.

She was born in Mexico and had lived in Los Angeles before moving to Morton in 1981. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Garza is survived by two sisters, Monica Almager of Levelland, Casimira Marquez of Morton; three brothers, Cruz Garza of Levelland, Librada Garza of Hagerman, N.M. and Vicente De La O of Roswell, N.M.

Too Much

Poverty has its advantages. We often wonder how much sin there would be in the world if everybody could afford it. -Democrat, Little Rock, Ark.

Ollie White Funeral Services Held In Sudan

Funeral services for Ollie White, 72, of Sudan will be held today at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Sudan with the Rev. Cliff Hargrove officiating.

Burial will be in Sudan Cemetery. White died at 7:30 p.m. Monday, February 17. She was born in Vernon and lived in Lazbuddie before moving to Sudan in 1931.

She married Edgar White in Littlefield March 18, 1939. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church of Sudan.

Ollie White was preceded in death by one infant daughter, Virginia Lou White in 1943. Survivors include one sister, Betty Davison of Sudan; two brothers, Hub Bellar of Amarillo and Johnnie Bellar of Sudan. Also surviving are three grandchildren, Jason, Matt and Gabriel White.

The family suggests memorials to First Baptist Church of Sudan.

Money Talk

by Kay Bailey Hutchison

Editor's Note: Texas State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison answers questions about personal finance and state government. These questions are compiled from timely issues of concern facing Texas and Texans. Answers, however, are not intended to replace the advice of reputable financial advisers or other professional counselors.

Q. Is there a limit on how much money I can earn and still draw Social Security payments?

A. What determines the amount of money you can earn and still draw

Social Security benefits is your age. If you are 64 or younger and receiving Social Security payments, you can earn up to \$7,440 this year without reducing your Social Security payments. For every \$2 you make over that amount, you lose \$1 in Social Security. If you are age 65 through 69, \$10,200. For every \$3 you make, you lose \$1 in benefits. There are no limits for the amount you can earn if you are 70 or older. Income on investments should not be included when calculating your earnings. I suggest you check with the Social Security Administration office in your area on an annual basis to find out if there has been any changes in the scale of limits on earnings, or you can call toll free 1-800-772-1213. If you have a question, write Texas State Treasurer, P.O. Box 12608, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas. 78711.

You Have

Remember, when you point your finger accusingly at someone else, you've got three fingers pointing at yourself. -Star, Minneapolis.

A Big Worry

One of the biggest worries of business today is the number of unemployed people on the payroll. -Scoop, Winter Harbor.

Alice Moore Funeral Services Wednesday

Funeral services for Alice G. Moore, 78, of Muleshoe were at 1 p.m. on Wednesday in Progress Baptist Church with the Revs. Jim Green and Ray Cunningham, both of Lubbock, officiating.

Burial was in Portales, N.M., Cemetery under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died at 12:18 a.m. Sunday in Highland Medical Center in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Ashland, Oklahoma. She had lived in

Portales before moving to Muleshoe. She married Alva E. Moore on March 9, 1974, in Muleshoe. She was a homemaker and a member of Progress Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Richard Battles of Muleshoe; two daughters, Mary Jo Ayers of Portales and Linda Jean Buckley of Independence, Mo.; and two brothers, Homer Richardson of Bellflower, California, and T. C. Richardson of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.



Alice G. Moore

BIBLE VERSE

"I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day."

1. Who is the author of the above statement of faith?
2. To whom was he writing?
3. What was Timothy's occupation?

Answers:

1. Paul, the Apostle.
2. Timothy.
3. Timothy was a young preacher and companion of Paul on some of his missionary tours.

TWO BIG AUCTIONS!!

Portales, NM - Sat., Feb. 22, 1992 - 10 a.m.
LOCATED: From Portales, NM, beginning from N. Main St. & Hwy. 267 (S. Floyd Rd.) go 6 mi. W. on Hwy. 267, then 1 mi. N, then 2/10th E. Watch for signs. OWNER: Mrs. Lowell Wilhoit.

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Clovis, NM - Tues., Feb. 25, 1992 - 9 a.m.

LOCATED: Beginning at Int. Hwy. 60-84 & Hwy. 467 (Oasis Park Rd.) go 9 mi. W on Hwy 60-84, then 1 1/2 mi. N. Watch for signs. OWNER: J. C. Eshleman. I am retiring from farming & the following will be sold at public auction.

AUCTIONEER NOTE: Most of the equip. has been shedded & in excellent cond. Make plans to be with us on the 25th.

COMB., HDR., HDR. TRLRS.: '85 JD 7720 Titan II, C&A, hydro, hpr., radio, 230 JD hdr., 1000 hrs.; JD 655 A all crop hdr., nice; 2-4 whl. hdr. trlr. TRACTORS: LDRS.: '78 JD 4440, CAH, radio, PS, trans, WF, 3 pt. DH, wts., 18.4x28 rbr.; '73 JD 4430, CAH, radio, QR, trans, WF, 3 pt., DH, wts., 20.8x38 rbr.; JD 280 FE ldr., QA, self-leveling w/controls; JD 67 FE ldr., QR, HAY EQUIP., RD. BLR., GRNDR. MXT., FORAGE EQUIP., SWTHR.: JD 430 rd. blr., '85, clean, shedded; '91 348W JD hay blr., lk. new; NH 357 grndr. mxr. w/hay tbl., extra long auger, lk. new; JD 3950 for. chpr., PTO w/row hdr., PU hdr. shedded, clean; JD 2280 SP swthr., C&A, dsl., 16' hdr., ripper, hydro; BH pop-up bale ldr.; 28' hay elevator w/mtr.; Walton 10 whl. hay rake, 3 pt.; Pollard 4 whl. hay rake; Long PTO tw. hay blr.; Set of hay grapple frks. GRAIN TRUCKS, PUS, TRLRS.: '56 GMC gr. trk. w/Midwest B&H, 4&2 spd.; '71 Dodge PU, auto, 45,000 act. mi.; 28' GN flatbed, TA; '62 Dodge gr. trk., 16' metal B&H, FARM EQUIP.: JD 515 gr. drill w/530 DT hitch, 10" spac., pr. whls., hydra fold, nice rig; JD 520 gr. drill, 2 pt., mkrks., drags, DD 7" spac., clean; 22' Miller rodweeder, DT, hydra fold; 6R type disc bedder, fits 4x4 bar, JD 6R lister plnr. w/FG, GW, 3 pt. mkrks.; JD 1610 DRB gr. drill w/pr. whls.; 7R ROC rodweeder, DGW, 3 pt., PTO, 9 shk. ROC stubble mulch w/pkrs., DGW, 3 pt., nice rig; 22' drag land plane, DGW, hydra; 7 shk. Cisco stubble mulch plow, 3 pt., GW; JD 6R RM cult., 3 pt., GW; 797 JD DT shldr., PTO, 4R, 21' Miller offset disc, DGW, trpl. bar w/cyl. scrpr.; 750 gal. Fimco DT spray rig w/booms, pump, clean; 36' Caulkins rodweeder, DT hydra fold; Hamby 6R SS cult., GW, 3 pt.; Eversman DT V dtchr.; JD 400 8R rot. hoe, 3 pt.; 36' CB fld. cult., DT, hydra fold; 29' MF Hoeme plow, DT w/cyl.; JD 328 Killefer 3 pt., rpr. plow, 3 pt.; AC 3 pt. blade; AC 3 pt. blade; Terrain King 4R shldr., DT, FLW, 2-drill hitch; 4R IHC rolling cult., big bar; JD 71 flex plnr. units; 14' Kr. tdm. disc; 2-JD 4R cults., 3 pt.; 3 pt. 5R Diamond toolbar; 3 pt. 2R Ford shldr., 4-bm. Towner spinner plow, 3 pt.; 4-bm. plow pkr.; JD TWA 14' tdm. disc, DGW cyl. scrpr.; JD 6R lister plnr., 3 pt., GW, metal boxes; 3x16 Oliver breaking plow, 3 pt., 3-bm. plow pkr.; 1610 JD Vnbrunt gr. drill; JD 14' tdm. disc; 3-bm. JD spinner plow; Eversman V dtchr., DT; 4-sect. harr.; LVSTK., AUGERS, LVSTK. TRLRS.; TANKS, IRRIG., SHOP, NON-CLASSIFIED. Partial list only.

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LIBRARY RULERS--mark the place where a book has been taken out for review by these students in library class. Left to right: Shasta Copley, Jessica Carpenter and Laura Wood are members of Ms. Bowers' class at Dillman Elementary. (Journal Photo)

Science Before Regulation

Increased awareness of poor indoor air quality has resulted in increased regulatory proposals, but regulatory response should be preceded by good science.

That was the message voiced by participants at a symposium on poor indoor air quality recently held in Dallas, Texas.

According to the *Austin American-Statesman*, Dr. Ronald Gots, a physician and toxicologist, related the concerns of many present at the Texas Indoor Air Symposium -- that proposed laws regulating indoor air will be put in place before the scientific community has identified the various causes of workplace illnesses.

"The regulatory response should follow good scientific information, rather than precede it," Gots, chairman of the science advisory board of the Total Indoor Environmental Quality Coalition, said in the *Statesman*. The coalition is part of the Washington D.C.-based National Environmental Development Association, which

Local Minister Travels England

Jo Beth and Richard Edwards, pastor and his wife of the First United Methodist Church here are currently travelling in England. They will visit some of the historic sights of John Wesley's life--Aldersgate, the sight of Wesley's conversion, where his "heart was strangely warmed," and the City Road Chapel and Museum.

The Edwards will also visit John Wesley's London Home, St. Paul's Cathedral and Susanna Wesley's Grave. Susanna is John's mother who had such an impact on his life.

The Edwards are official representatives of the United Methodist Church on the trip and will be joining other ministers and their wives from other parts of the U.S.

They will be providing more information to *The Journal* on results and followups from their travels. On Saturday, February 8 several of the class members from the church's "Pairs and Spares" study and discussion class met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis to wish Jo Beth and Richard a happy trip and honored them with a money tree.

Jerri and Bill Savuto entertained the group with funny comments about how the British language differs from our brand of English.

Turner to Graduate into Boy Scouts

There will be a pack meeting at United Methodist Church at 7 p.m., February 25. This is a Webelos group gathering.

John Keith Turner will graduate into Boy Scouts at this time. Betty Griswold, leader, announces that guest for the meeting will be Jay Black who will perform some of his magic tricks.

Hospital Staff Names Michelle Edwards Most Congenial

Valentine's Day at the Muleshoe Area Medical and Healthcare Center was a special time for a number of reasons. One of the biggest of these was the fact that the staff voted its choice for the employee in that office who exhibits the most cheerful and cooperative attitude, uplifting the spirits of all the other employees.

Mechele Edwards won the vote count as most courteous, friendliest, best representative of the Muleshoe Area Hospital District showing the best image for the hospital to those using its facilities.

When Edwards was asked about why congeniality is important on the job, she answered after a pause: "Don't be negative about situations or people. Life in general is much more wonderful if you continually focus on the positive. I enjoy people and it's a good group of them who work on our staff. They make it easy to be congenial and it's a real joy to work here."

Lewis commented that Mechele's

nature is to be pleasant at all times, never saying an ugly thing about anyone or anything." As personnel director at the hospital, Edwards works with a lot of different people from day to day and finds that in working with the public, a positive attitude makes her work much more effective.

Edwards commented that it was a real surprise for her to be voted as most cheerful since she has only been employed at the hospital for about a year. Mechele assists Richard Murphy, hospital administrator.

"We had an excellent turnout for the contest," says Marsha Lewis, medical transcriptionist at the hospital and organizer of the event.

"Employees donate out of their own paychecks in the amount of a \$1 a month for the ongoing activities of the contest and event committee. Taxpayers don't fund these events, the employees themselves do," Lewis noted.

The events committee is made up of four members of the staff: Marsha Lewis, Jerri Savuto, Rachel Harmon and Joan Talley.

The committee announced that this month the Surgery Department decorated the Yellow Dining Room for the announcement of the award winner for most cheerful employee.

The group has different set up and serving crews.

Global Aid Effort

Forty-seven nations large and small agreed on a massive "global effort" to rescue millions of hungry people in the former Soviet Union with humanitarian shipments of food and medicine.

VA & Non-Vets.

The Bush Administration will open two veterans' hospitals to non-veterans as part of a test program unveiled to improve rural Americans' access to health care.

This year the sweetheart is awarded dinner for two at Leal's Restaurant here in Muleshoe.

Lewis commented that these events help employees share good feelings, increase the amount of fun

they have during the special days and "make us like our jobs so much better. It's true that we now enjoy coming to work a little more."

B.J. CROWLEY'S HOROSCOPE

Week of Feb. 24, 1992

PISCES--Feb. 19 to March 20--Slow down so you can see the trees in the forest. You will accomplish a great deal more.

ARIES--March 21 to April 20--After backing away from too much social activity, you may find greater pleasure in keeping involvement at a minimal.

TAURUS--April 21 to May 20--You must be realistic in your approach to life. Set your goals on an attainable level.

GEMINI--May 21 to June 20--Get into the habit of following the rules.

CANCER--June 21 to July 22--Cool it! Although you may feel as though you have the last laugh now, the tables could turn.

LEO--July 23 to Aug. 22--Put forth special effort now as you near the finish line on a pet project.

VIRGO--Aug. 23 to Sept. 22--If you have offended someone with a putdown, offer an apology.

LIBRA--Sept. 23 to Oct. 22--For peace of mind have a thorough dental and medical check-up. Follow the advice of your physician.

SCORPIO--Oct. 23 to Nov. 22--Trouble could arise if you associate with a trouble-maker.

SAGITTARIUS--Nov. 23 to Dec. 22--Set your goals for 1992. You can come up with some hefty accomplishments if you do some sensible planning.

CAPRICORN--Dec. 23 to Jan. 19--A reading program in an area of interest to you can prove enjoyable.

AQUARIUS--Jan. 20 to Feb. 18--Try to look at the other person's point of view for a change.

sponsored the symposium.

Poor indoor air quality often has been traced back to energy conservation measures begun in the 1970s which limited or blocked the flow of fresh air in the workplace and other public places. According to Gots, "Most indoor air quality problems are related to air circulation and can be fixed in many cases."

Coalition member A. L. Miller of AT&T also voiced his concerns. Said Miller in the *Statesman*: "Misguided regulations can be costly to all of us. Regulation is not based on misinformation. It should be driven by good science."

Chapters Meet Sweethearts

XI Omicron XI Valentine Sweetheart Ann Mount is married to Allen Mount who ranches. They have two boys Blake, 10, and Brandon, 8. Ann was raised in Kansas and moved to Muleshoe fifteen years ago.

Ann is a member of First Baptist Church where she is very active. She is also involved in the Volunteers in Public Schools (VIPS) at Dillman Elementary where she helps Amy Gilleland. Ann is Social Coordinator for XI Omicron XI Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi where she coordinates meals for members who are sick, sends cards or flowers to members or members' families who are hospitalized. She is also the chairman of the Social Committee and plans all social events for the group. Ann is a valued member of XI Omicron XI and the chapter is proud to name her its sweetheart.

There are not many of us that can ride a horse, drive a truck, keep up with the grub as the hands get restless on an empty stomach, be a go-for, and still reflect a sense of well-being, a soft voice and a very caring attitude for our fellow beings.

With all these known attributes what some of us might not know is that the 1992 sweetheart of Zeta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has a secret ambition of becoming a literary writer. She is interested in this kind of endeavor because she is interested in helping people take a lighter attitude toward life. Being from a broken home, she believes that she is able to help others look at life from a better perspective, one that helps others be more optimistic. What mysteries she could ponder while embarking upon her favorite sport of all--shopping!

Zeta Rho's sweetheart this year is Debbie Nickels. Alpha Zeta Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is a woman who has a pretty bright smile every time she's seen. She always seems to be in a good mood and has something nice to say.

She enjoys keeping up with two children and a husband. She's involved in lots of school and family activities and she enjoys all kinds of crafts.

One of her fondest valentine memories is the dozen red roses she received last year.

Zeta Rho congratulates Glenna Butler for earning the honor of Sweetheart of 1992.

Innkeepers offer Seminar

The South Plains Bed and Breakfast Innkeepers and the Area Fun Map will offer another Bed and Breakfast Seminar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, March 4 at Sentinel Bookstore, 4835 50th St., Lubbock.

Doris Phillips, owner and developer of the Area Fun Map and Fun Tours will be the seminar coordinator. This seminar is for people who have dreamed of owning their own business and are familiar with Bed and Breakfast guest houses, or curious about what owning one would be like. Speakers will be sharing experiences, telling stories and encouraging the establishment of Bed and Breakfast accommodations.

An overview of the business, whether it is one bedroom in your home or a 100 room historical building, will be covered. Innkeepers from Turkey Hotel in Turkey, Texas, the Lamplighter Inn in Floydada and the Smith House in Crosbyton will be featured in a panel discussion and a question and answer session. Dr. Mary Ann Manley, Staff Psychologist at Texas Tech University counseling center and in private practice in Lubbock for 12 years, will speak and give a short "pop" quiz that will be fun and interesting to show if you have the basic personality traits of an innkeeper.

Steve Hightower, CPA with Saffle, Sawall and Company will give information about recordkeeping and tax advantages.

Suzy Temple and G. Foster Turner of Temple and Turner, Decorators and Antiques will show unique ideas for furnishing guest quarters.

There will also be opportunities to make appointments with expert consultants on property appraisal, remodeling expenses, feasibility, furnishing and decorating, utilizing belong on hand, assistance in purchasing furnishings and accessories, locating suitable properties, advertising and promotion. Co-op advertising and a 1-800 number for reservations are in the future plans, as well as developing guest ranches in the area. The Area Fun Map will feature all Bed and Breakfast facilities in the area.

If you have ever dreamed of owning a small business, a Bed and Breakfast could fit those dreams. If you have ever been curious about running one or staying in one, this seminar will be fun and informative for you.

Cost of the seminar is \$25, which includes lunch. Deadline for reservations is March 3. Reservations should be made by calling the Sentinel Bookstore at 792-3801, or contacting Doris Phillips in Abernathy at 806-328-5222.



DILLMAN SUPERKIDS---honored at the elementary school recently for their cooperation, citizenship and good grades are (from left to right) Vanessa Lewis, Ashley Beggs, Sara Benham, Matthew Sadler, Cyndi Vandiver, Jimmy Lee Franco, Mirna Contreras and Rey Manriquez. (Journal Photo)

MICROWAVE TIPS

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The emphasis today is on less fat. Hamburger meat often contains twenty or thirty percent fat, but one can get rid of much of it when microwaving. The trick is to place hamburger patties on a trivet set over a plate or dish. Much of the fat will drip out. Cover patties with wax paper and cook half the recommended time. Then rotate the dish half a turn and cook the remaining time.

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RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS---at the recent Watson Jr. High School Dedication ceremony is Bob Graves, principal of the school. Here he shakes hands with school board members Sam Harlan, Curtis Shelburne, Arnold Price and Ed Cox. Visit the school to see the new additions if you haven't had the chance to see them yet. (Journal Photo)



WEDDING ANNOUNCED---Kimberly Jane Christian of Garland and Christopher Dwayne Blain of Garland were married Saturday, January 4 at Lake Pointe Baptist Church in Rowlett. Kim is the daughter of Allen and Jane (Sanders) Christian of Garland and Norman Brantley of Chicago. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Katherine Sanders and Mrs. Ruby Brantley (deceased) of Muleshoe. She is also the niece of Curby and Mary Brantley of Muleshoe. Kim has a major in Applied Mathematical Sciences from Texas A&M University, Chris is the son of Floyd and Brenda Blain of Garland. He has a major in Civil Engineering at Texas A&M. (Guest Photo)

Tops Club

TOPS chapter No. 34 met at 6 p.m. on Thursday, February 13 at the Girl Scout Hut. Leader Laverne James called the meeting to order. The TOPS pledge was recited and the fellowship song sung. Mrs. James led the group in a prayer.

Betty Jo Davis, weight recorder, called the roll with 20 members answering with the amount they had lost or gained. No minutes were read.

Ernestine Steinbock was named best loser for the week. Runners-up included: Rose Sain, first; and a tie between Lucille Harp and Alma Robertson for second.

Several members received Valentine gifts from their secret pals. Marian Wilson received a get well card and a gift from the TOPS group.

In our point contest team No. 1 is ahead, it will end in two weeks.

The meeting was adjourned with the singing of the goodnight song.

Three Way News

by: Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Tucker attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Hucklebe.

Heart Disease Women's Enemy

And if you think heart disease is only a man's disease, statistics destroy that long-held myth, too. More men may have heart attacks, but women are twice as likely to die from them within the first few weeks. And women are more likely than men to have a second heart attack during the first four years after the initial one.

True, the statistics are gloomy, but the forecast is getting brighter," says Laura Seales, president of the American Heart Association, Bailey County. "That's mainly because of medical advances and changing lifestyles.

From 1979-87, age-adjusted rates for women declined 20 percent for coronary heart disease, 26 percent for stroke, and more than 14 percent for all cardiovascular diseases.

So think prevention. Learn about your risk factors--and which ones you can control

Some risk factors cannot be changed. These are:

Age--The older you get, the more likely you are to develop heart disease.

Sex--More men have heart disease and develop it earlier than women. But women narrow the gap after menopause.

Race--Cardiovascular death rates of black women are much higher than those of white women. That may be mainly because of higher blood pressure levels.

Heredity--If your close blood relatives had heart disease, you're more likely to develop it.

You can control these risk factors: Smoking--It's the most preventable cause of death and the most significant risk factor for heart attack. Cigarette smoking puts extra strain on and causes temporary changes to your heart. It also causes a shortage of oxygen in your heart.

Women smokers are more than twice as likely as non-smoking women to have a heart attack. And women smokers increase their risk of heart attack and stroke even more than they use oral contraceptives.

So if you don't smoke, don't start. Quit if you do.

High blood pressure--Blood pressure is the force exerted by the heart when it pumps blood through the arteries. It's too high if you have a series of readings over 140/90. The first number, called systolic, is the pressure while your heart beats or contracts. The second, diastolic, is the pressure in the arteries while your heart is filling and resting between beats.

"Even women who have never had high blood pressure may develop it during pregnancy," Seales says. "And more than half of all women older than 55 have high blood pressure."

So have your blood pressure checked often. You can help control it by eating a healthful diet, exercising regularly and limiting how much sodium you use. You also may need to take medicine.

High blood cholesterol--cholesterol is a fat-like substance found in human and animal tissue. The higher your blood cholesterol level, the more likely that fats and cholesterol will build up in your artery walls. This process is called atherosclerosis. It slows blood flow or blocks off blood vessels completely, causing either a heart attack or stroke.

Get your blood cholesterol level checked by a health professional. If your level is too high, your doctor can help you control it. You first must reduce the cholesterol, total fat and saturated fatty acids in your diet and lost weight if necessary. You can reduce saturated fatty acids by eating less animal fat, coconut, palm and palm kernel oils. And

you can reduce cholesterol in your diet by eating less fatty meat, egg yolks, and whole-milk dairy products. If you inherit high blood cholesterol, your doctor may prescribe cholesterol-lowering drugs.

Other risk factors contributing to heart disease include alcohol, diabetes, high blood triglycerides, obesity and perhaps stress. Recent studies suggest that new oral contraceptives with lower doses of estrogen are safer than high-dose pills that increase the risk of heart disease. The good news is that you can control all of these factors.

So think of heart disease as a killer of women that you can fight. Denial can be deadly. For more information, contact the American Heart Association, Bailey County president, Laura Seales.

The AHA is the largest health agency dedicated to reducing disability and death from

Think of the No. 1 killer disease of American women, and you probably think of cancer. Think again.

Heart disease has that deadly distinction. And these heart-hitting facts prove just how deadly it is:

* Heart and blood vessel diseases combined kill more than 500,000 women a year, while all forms of cancer kill nearly 227,000.

* Heart attack claims about 245,000 women's lives a year, lung cancer about 46,000.

* More than 90,700 women die of stroke yearly, and about 42,000 die of breast cancer.

Clinton Baily, Israeli peace advocate:

"Are we in such an orgy of self-assertion...of our power and rule, we can take anything we want from an Arab?...where is 'Deal justly with the stranger in thy gates?'"

Infants' Diets Shouldn't Introduce Solids Too Soon

Parents eager to start their infant on solids may want to postpone the porridge for the time being.

A researcher at the Children's Nutrition Research Center in Houston suspects that introducing solids into the diets of infants too soon could rob them of important minerals.

"We know that infants can digest cereal relatively well as early as one month. However, the extra protein and calories contained in the cereal are lost in the stool," said Dr. Robert Shulman, associate professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine.

Shulman has also found that the stool of cereal-fed infants contains increased levels of nitrogen, a building block of protein. "I want to know where this nitrogen is coming from," he said.

Shulman suspects that the nitrogen in the stool is caused by either diet or nitrogen-containing cells that line the intestine.

"Is the nitrogen coming from improperly digested formula and cereal or does the cereal cause the intestinal cells to slough off at a more rapid rate than normal?"

To find the answer, Shulman will follow the diets of male infants at the center's Metabolic Research Unit. He believes that answer will help scientists understand how the introduction of cereal affects digestion.

"This information may help us determine the most nutritionally beneficial time to introduce cereals into an infant's diet, learn more about the components of nutrients and, in the future, allow pediatricians to design diets where nutrients complement rather than inhibit each other," he said.

In the meantime, he encourages parents to avoid the temptation to introduce cereal to their infant's diets because they think their infant needs to gain more weight, they prefer the convenience and availability of baby foods, or they mistakenly believe that added solids help an infant sleep through the night.

If parents have questions, they should consult their pediatrician, he said.

Jim Wright, former House Speaker, on spiraling campaign costs:

"The first requirement is to establish reasonable and effective limits on campaign spending."

Ezer Weizman, former defense minister of Israel:

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However, if you passed your 65th birthday or became disabled before January 1, file a new application to receive additional exemptions.

If you haven't received an exemption on your present home, or if you moved to a new home, make a new application for 1992.

The Deadline for applications is April 30, 1992. Contact your appraisal district before then if you need more time.

For more information, get a free copy of the pamphlet, *Taxpayer's Rights, Remedies, Responsibilities*, at your appraisal district office or from the State Property Tax Board in Austin.

Bailey County Appraisal District
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Parmer County Junior Livestock Show Results

Lazbuddie students who placed in the 1992 Parmer County Jr. Livestock Show held recently in Friona included:

BERKSHIRES LIGHTWEIGHT
Edward Terry, second; Justin Puckett, third; Laura Jo Via, fourth; Joshua McDonald, fifth; and Shyla Johnson, seventh.

HEAVYWEIGHT
Kia Morris, first and Reserve Breed Champion; Justin St. Clair, third; Adam St. Clair, fourth; Brice Redwine, fifth; and Brandon Walker, seventh.

CHESTER WHITES LIGHTWEIGHTS
Seth Black, second and Reserve Breed Champion; and Lacy Clark, fourth.

MIDDLEWEIGHT
Jarah Redwine, seventh; and Dawn Weir, ninth

HEAVYWEIGHT
Mandy Magby, sixth; Esmeralda Aguirre, eighth and Brice Redwine, tenth

DUROCS LIGHTWEIGHT
Justin Puckett, first and Reserve Breed Champion; Cole St. Clair, fourth; and Dawnda Magby, sixth

LIGHT-MEDIUMWEIGHT
Garrett Magby, second; Jody Copp, fifth; Shena Seaton, sixth; Shyla Johnson, seventh; and Staci Foster, ninth

DUROCS MEDIUM
Holly Engelking, first; Tyler Gartin, fourth; and Jason Thomas, fifth

HEAVYWEIGHT
Shena Seaton, first; Clint Hurst, second; Deon Gallman, fourth; Dawn Weir, fifth; Jeffery Seaton, ninth; and Staci Foster, tenth.

HAMPSHIRE LIGHTWEIGHT
Champion; Justin Johnson, seventh; Adam St. Clair, eighth; and Cole St. Clair, ninth

LIGHT-MEDIUMWEIGHT
Lacy Clark, first; Seth Black, fourth; Garrett Magby, fifth; Cade Morris, seventh; and Tyler Gartin, ninth

MEDIUMWEIGHT
Brett Thomas, first and Breed Champion; Jason Thomas, third; Heather Engelking, sixth; and Lori Bradshaw, eighth

HEAVYWEIGHT
Julie McDonald, seventh

POLAND/SPOTS LIGHTWEIGHT
Dustin Weir, fourth; Joshua McDonald, fifth; and Jody Copp, ninth

MEDIUMWEIGHT
Shana Foster, first; Justin Puckett, third; Brett Thomas, fourth; Jody Copp, fifth; Holly Engelking, sixth; and Mandy Magby, ninth

HEAVYWEIGHT
Kia Morris, first and Breed Champion; Esmeralda Aguirre, second; Dustin Weir, third; Justin Johnson, fourth; Jarah Redwine, fifth; and Adam St. Clair, eighth

Bailey County Political Calendar
Bailey County Sheriff **Jerry Hicks**
County Commissioner Precinct 1 **Marshall (Catfish) Williams**
Herman Morrison
Butch Vandiver
Albert Lee
County Commissioner Precinct 3 **Joey Kindle**
Bailey County Attorney **Luther Thompson**
Linda Elder
Bailey County Tax Assessor **Kathleen Hayes**
State Representative District 85 **James E. "Pete" Laney**

Engelking, sixth; Kia Morris, seventh; and Edward Terry, tenth

HEAVYWEIGHT
Lori Bradshaw, first and Breed Champion; Cole St. Clair, second; Clint Hurst, fourth; Brice Redwine, seventh; Joshua McDonald, eighth; and Laura Jo Via, ninth

CROSSES LIGHTWEIGHT
Justin Johnson, sixth

LIGHT-MIDDLEWEIGHT
Dawn Weir, first and Reserve Breed Champion; Seth Black, third; Garrett Magby, sixth; Holly Engelking, seventh; Brett Thomas, ninth; and Tyler Gartin, tenth

MEDIUMWEIGHT
Brandon Walker, second; Dustin Weir, third; Shyla Johnson, seventh; and Deon Gallman, ninth

MIDDLE-HEAVYWEIGHT
Heather Engelking, second; Lacy Clark, fifth; and Justin St. Clair, eighth

HEAVYWEIGHT
Shena Seaton, first; and Jeffery Seaton, third and eighth

SHEEP FINE WOOL HEAVYWEIGHT
Dawnda Magby, second; and Jody Copp, fourth

FINEWOOL CROSS LIGHTWEIGHT
Jeffery Seaton, first and Breed Champion; Kia Morris, third; and Roxann Warren, sixth

HEAVYWEIGHT
Shana Foster, third; and Cody Clark, fifth

HAMPSHIRE LIGHTWEIGHT
Edward Terry, first; Krista Smith, fifth; Cody Clark, second and Reserve Breed Champion; and Cade Morris, third

SUFFOLK LIGHTWEIGHT
Seth Black, fifth and Krista Smith, tenth

MEDIUMWEIGHT
Shana Foster, first and Reserve Breed Champion; Cade Morris, second; Staci Foster, fourth and Krista Smith, 11th

MEDIUM-HEAVYWEIGHT
Cody Clark, fourth; and Laura Jo Via, fifth

SOUTHDOWN HEAVYWEIGHT
Edward Terry, second and Reserve Breed Champion

Sheep Jr. Showmanship Award went to Shanna Foster.

Barrows, Jr. Showmanship Award went to Holly Engelking

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PASSING THE TORCH—Monday morning students at Lazbuddie Elementary School held a flag raising ceremony, and passed the torch (a replica of the one used at the opening of the Olympic games). Jasen Jesko holds the torch as Connie Barns, Lazbuddie Post Mistress, looks on. The U.S. Postal Service provided the torch. (Journal Photo)

Pesticide

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containing 2,4,5-T and Silver, fertilizers or nutrient materials that are neither hazardous or contain pesticide mixtures.

"The goal of this program," the county extension agent said, "is to help private producers remove from the environment chemicals that they can't use and which may pose a threat to residents and their water supplies in farming and ranching communities.

"All private applicators in these counties should take advantage of this opportunity to dispose of these unwanted chemicals at absolutely no expense."

New laws and regulations sharply limit the options many producers have for disposing of unwanted

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chemicals and used containers, Dr. Zerle Carpenter, director of the extension Service, said. "These collection days provide an opportunity for producers to catch up with these new requirements, plus get accurate information and advice on how to dispose of these materials in the future," he said.

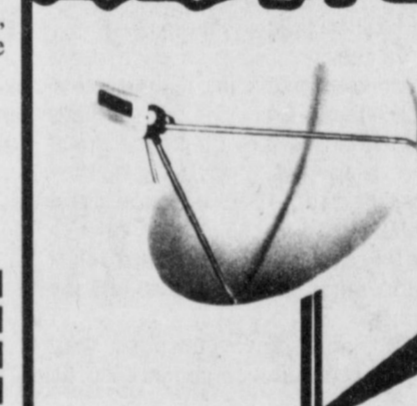
Before taking chemicals to the collection site at O'Donnell, producers can obtain from the county extension office a list of safety measures for transporting the type of information about the materials which the collection point will need, the county agent said.

Other collections are being held Feb. 24 at Edna, Feb. 27 at Elsa and March 2 at Munday.

JFK Files

The chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee has called for the release of all classified government files relating to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Refinancing Surges
Mortgage rates are headed up again, generating thousands of refinancing applications from homeowners who had been waiting for rates to hit bottom, a trade group said.



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families with one child is worth a maximum of \$1,192. The maximum is \$1,235 for those with more than one child. Most families who earned between \$6,000 and \$13,000 last year should receive at least \$1,000.

*Families with a child born in 1991 can receive an extra benefit of up to \$357.

*Families that pay at least part of the premiums for a health insurance policy that includes health care coverage for a child may receive an extra credit of up to \$428.

Low-income parents with a foster child also may qualify for the EIC, Cavanagh said. However, the foster child must have lived with the family for that entire year.

More information on the EIC and free assistance is available in most areas at Volunteer Income tax Assistance (VITA) clinics, Cavanagh said. Call the local IRS office or (899) 829-1040 to find out the location of the nearest VITA clinic in your area.

Take Credit for What You Paid!

Farmers and commercial fishermen may be eligible for a credit or refund of the federal excise taxes included in the price of gasoline, diesel, and other fuels used for farming or fishing.

These excise taxes are primarily credited to the Highway Trust Fund and were increased on December 1, 1990.

More information about the federal excise tax on fuels and how to claim a credit or refund of the tax is available free from the IRS in Publication 225, *Farmer's Tax Guide*, Publication 595, *Tax Guide for Commercial Fishermen*, and Publication 378, *Fuel Tax Credits and Refunds*.

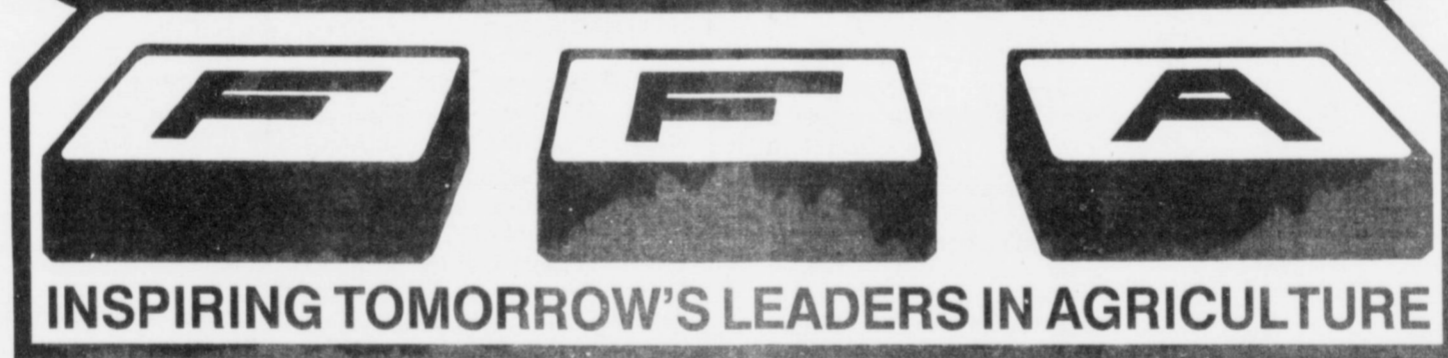
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Central Plains Offers In Home Support

Two in-home services provided by Central Plains Center for Mental Health Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse are designed to enhance the quality of life of the individuals they serve, but many people who qualify for these programs are not being served.

The problem in communication. Central Plains Center simply hasn't been able to reach the individuals who could use the service. So, Central Plains Center is making an effort to let the public know about In-Home Family Support and another program-In Home Training and Support Services.

In-Home Family Support provides financial assistance to persons with mental retardation or autism as well as children eligible for Early Childhood Intervention services.

"The purpose of this program is to foster independent choices by persons with a disability or their families," said Patricia Hollingsworth, mental retardation support services coordinator.

"The purpose also is to assist these people to be able to live independently in situations most like those experienced by persons without disabilities and to uphold the value of the family and the dignity, pride and independence of the individual."

She said another purpose of In-Home Family Support is to "support the family as the primary mainstay for many persons with mental disabilities.

This is the third year Central

Plains Center has received funding for In-Home Family Support. Currently 24 individuals are served at a cost of \$31,000 with \$19,000 still available until August.

"Qualified recipients may request up to \$3,600 per year for services and items related to their disability and to maintain community living," she said. "An additional \$3,600 one-time-only grant may be requested for major expenses such as a room construction or renovation.

Unlike many assistance programs, income criteria for In-Home Family Support is based upon taxable income rather than gross income. Persons with a taxable income of \$18,346 or less qualify for services without a co-payment. Persons with higher incomes are charged a co-payment based on a five percent increment sliding fee scale. In the case of minors, the family's income is considered.

In-Home Training and Support Services is a different program. It provides assistance in community placement.

"A community service aide provides these services to nine clients with very different needs and abilities," Mrs. Hollingsworth said. "Training programs vary from basic self-help skills such as toothbrushing, domestic skills such as meal preparation, and money management skills such as check writing."

The training follows approved curriculums and is provided in an

environment in which the skills are normally used, she said.

Other services provided by the aide include transportation for shopping and assistance in selecting appropriate purchases. Socialization opportunities also available.

"Persons with disabilities living in independent situation are often

Citizens Gather To Draft Policy

Some 200 representatives from all segments of Texas—producers, consumers, environmentalist, transporters, regulators, researchers—gathered January 31 at the invitation of Railroad Commission Chairman Lena Guerrero to begin drafting an energy policy to take Texas into the 21st century.

In her keynote address to the gathering, Guerrero told participants they were the nucleus of the State of Texas Energy Policy Partnership (STEPP). "The acronym STEPP is an appropriate name for this group," Guerrero said. "Because with your help, we are going to step up to our responsibility to guide Texas toward a brighter energy future, we will step forward to fill the vacuum in energy planning at the national level, and we will step together in a partnership."

Joining Guerrero as speakers for the day's forum were Max Sherman, Dean of the LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin, speaking on public policy and the public interest; and Bob Armstrong, Director of the Governor's Office on Energy, speaking on energy policy planning. Members of the University of Texas faculty also presented an analysis of the current National Energy Strategy.

"Texas is the largest energy producing and the largest energy consuming state in the nation, and we have no energy plan of our own. It doesn't make sense. We can't preach what we don't practice," Guerrero said.

Guerrero said that Texas has abundant and diverse energy resources and that she expects the planning group to address all energy policy options.

"Together, we must search for creative ways to enable energy producers to recover the millions of barrels in oil reserves that remain in the ground at reasonable production costs," she said.

"We must develop concrete steps to create new and expanded markets for alternative fuels that include natural gas, butane, and propane."

Guerrero said she hopes the policy

isolated from recreation with a peer group," Mrs. Hollingsworth said. "The community service aide facilitates the decisions and planning for outings and provides supervision and transportation."

Mrs. Hollingsworth said persons interested in either support program should contact her at 293-1391.

group would look for ways "to level the playing field so that, in the long term, renewable energy sources will play a leading role in the overall energy mix of Texas."

"The conservation of our natural resources is essential. The protection of our environment is critical. It would be a disgrace to our children if we fail to protect our air, water, and soil from pollution. Balancing environmental protection with economic development is our goal," Guerrero said.

At the conclusion of the session, group members indicated their interest in serving on committees which will begin to compile policy information on such areas as oil, natural gas, coal and lignite, renewable energy, utilities, energy efficiency, and long-term outlook. Guerrero indicated other committees would be formed as needs are identified.

The energy planning group will prepare a report that will identify critical energy issues for the next 10 to 40 years, Guerrero said. The report will be presented to the governor, lieutenant governor, the speaker, and the legislature before the next regular session begins in 1993.

Guerrero said the next meeting of the partnership will be scheduled in late February.

AARP Convention Theme "Generations Growing Together"

There will be something for everyone at the 1992 Biennial Convention of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) being held June 2-4 at San Antonio's Henry B Gonzalez Convention Center.

The theme for this convention is "Generations Growing Together" and it will feature dozens of nationally known experts on issues including personal finance, health and fitness, the future of the economy, consumer fraud, and the environment.

Television personalities Ed Bradley, Hugh Downs, Louis Rukeyser, Eric Sevareid and Dr. Art Ulenle; psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers' consumer advocate Ralph Nader; automobile executive Lee Iacocca; former first lady Lady Bird Johnson; and journalist Irving R. Levine are among the speakers.

"Many issues facing our nation will be covered by these excellent speakers," said Mrs. Jippie Tolbert, the Texas AARP State Director and chief volunteer in the state. "I want to encourage all older Texans, even if they're not AARP members, to attend this three-day event."

The convention will include daily sessions on health and life style issues, consumer and financial concerns, and politics and public affairs. Two fitness walks are planned and more than 200 displays featuring everything from volunteering to travel to consumer goods will be available in the convention exhibit area. Hands-on

demonstrations of new techniques that may change the way we live will also be available. Special evening performances by Mitzi Gaynor and Mel Torme are also scheduled.

The convention registration fee is \$3, which covers entrance to the sessions, the exhibit halls and all convention activities (except the two major entertainment events). Tickets for the Mitzi Gaynor and Mel Torme shows are \$8 per ticket, per show. Limited seating is available for all activities on a first-come, first-served basis. All fees are non-refundable.

AARP's delegate assembly will also meet at the convention to elect officers and members of the Board of Directors and conduct association business. For more information about the June convention, write: AARP Convention Activities, 601 E Street, N.L.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.

AARP is the nation's leading organization for people age 50 and over. It serves their needs and interests through legislative advocacy, research, informative programs and community services provided by a network of local chapters and experienced volunteers throughout the country. The organization also offers members a wide range of special membership benefits, including Modern Maturity magazine and the Monthly Bulletin.

The eye hath ever been thought the pearl of the face. —John Lyly.



THE JUMP SHOT GOES IN—6 ft. senior Sean Robersts as he rakes up 25 points for a team high point in Friday night's final game of the season. The Mules lost the battle to Floydada 78 to 74 and finished the season with a 15-15 record. (Journal Photo)

In Fashion

In 1991, customers became more price conscious and quality fabric conscious. Customers looked for garments that were well made in sensible styles. That concern is also shown in 1992, due to prices and a worsening recession.

Color-blocking has become quite fashionable. A color-blocked, cotton double-knit jacket allows you to mix and match skirts in each of its shades, and can be worn in all seasons.

Patients in Muleshoe Area Medical Center

FEBRUARY 14
Jessica Arce, Minnie Pettyjohn, Edna Estes, Daniel Amador, John Miller, Alfonso Escamilla, Earl Ladd, Solio Fabela, Amy Marchman, Ellen Ladd, J.E. Johnson, Norma Franco, B. girl Franco

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AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is a lifetime accumulation of farm tools, parts, shop items & misc. items. Lots of new parts in barn, all inside. Some irrigation motors like new, taken off wells a few years ago & put in barn. Sale held on old Hecht homestead.

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20. Public Notice

I, Earl Parish, Jr. am no longer responsible for debts other than my own as of February 10, 1992. P18-7t-4tp

Feb. 2: Born-James Joyce, 1882, Red Schoendienst, 1923, Elaine Stritch, 1928. Event-Earthquake in Japan kills 200,000, 1703.

Farmers Ask IRS

The answers to many farmers' tax questions are in Internal Revenue Service Publication 225, *Farmer's Tax Guide*. Farmer-employers can learn more about their responsibilities in Publication 51 (Circular A), *Agricultural Employer's Tax Guide*. Both are available free from the IRS by calling 1-800-TAX-FORM (1-800-829-3676). The following are some of the common questions farmers may have about their federal tax obligations.

Q A flood damaged my farm this year, and I understand our part of the country is a disaster area. What does this mean?

A If your area qualifies for federal disaster assistance, you may be able to elect to deduct your loss on your federal income tax return for the immediately preceding tax year. If the election is made, the loss will be considered as having occurred in the preceding tax year. Generally, crop insurance proceeds and disaster payments are includable in income and affect the deductible loss.

Q I bought some new equipment for my farm. How can I deduct what I paid for it?

A If you bought equipment to use on your farm and it has a useful life of more than one year, you usually must spread the cost over more than

one year. You do this by depreciating, or writing off, a portion of the cost or basis each year of the equipment's useful life. The number of years it takes to do this will vary from item to item. See IRS Publication 225, *Farmer's Tax Guide*, and Publication 534, *Depreciation*, for more information on depreciation and other methods of writing off the cost of certain business expenses.

Q I may be selling my farm soon. Are there any special things I need to keep in mind for tax purposes?

A The main thing to remember is that you will be selling more than one thing when you sell an entire farm. You may be selling business property (the land, buildings, etc., used in farm operations) and personal property (your personal residence, etc.). The tax treatment of the sale of business property is different from the tax treatment of nonbusiness property. Each portion of the sale will have to be reported separately. More information is available in the following IRS Publications: Publication 544, *Sales and Other Dispositions of Assets*; Publication 551, *Basis of Assets*; and Publication 523, *Tax Information on Selling Your Home*. All are available free by calling 1-800-TAX-FORM (1-800-829-3676).

Q I sold my farm for a profit, and I know I will need to pay tax. Can I still use the estimated tax rules for farmers?

A To pay tax as a farmer, at least two-thirds of your gross income for the current tax year must come from the business of farming, or two-thirds of the gross income on your previous year's tax return must have been from farming. The taxable gain from the sale of your farm and equipment is *NOT* income from the business of farming. You may still use the farmer's estimated tax rules if you meet the gross income qualifications.

Q I sold some farm equipment last year and made a profit. Is it true that the capital gains tax rate changed in 1991?

A For tax years after December 31, 1990, the maximum tax rate on capital gains is 28 percent, even though the new 31 percent rate may apply to your other income.

Q How do I figure out the basis of my livestock?

A If you purchased livestock for resale, the basis will generally be your cost. If you raised the livestock for sale and deducted the cost of raising the animals each year, your basis is zero.

Q I heard that the employment tax rules changed. What's the change?

A Farmer-employers need to be aware of the change in the social

security wage bases for 1992. Employers must withhold and pay social security tax and Medicare tax on different wage bases. There are also changes in the advance earned income credit rules. See Publication 51 (Circular A), *Agricultural Employer's Tax Guide*, for more information.

Q I plan to hire short-term laborers, sometimes for just a day or two. Do I have to take out employment taxes?

A Generally, you must withhold income and social security taxes only when you pay an employee \$150 or more in cash wages during the year, or when you pay all your employees a total of \$2,500 or more in cash wages during the year. See Publication 225, *Farmer's Tax Guide*, for more information.

Q My two sons are going to work for me on our farm this summer. Bob is 20 and Joe is 17. Do I have to pay all the same taxes for them that I do for my other employees?

A Social security tax does not apply to your children who are under 18 and work for you in your trade or business. You also do not have to pay federal unemployment tax on the wages you pay in your trade or business to your children who are under 21. Your sons should fill out Form W-4, "Employee Withholding Allowance Certificate," like all your other employees, to see if they are subject to withholding for federal income tax.

Q Last year, I deducted part of the cost of my family's health insurance right on the front of my tax return, but I heard that I might not be able to take that deduction this year. Can I still claim the deduction?

A The 25 percent deduction of health insurance costs for the self-employed has been extended through tax years beginning before January 1, 1992.

Q I rented part of my farm land to my neighbor. We agreed that he would pay me with a share of the crop. Where do I report this on my tax return?

A If you did not materially participate in raising the crop, report the value of your share as farm rental income on Form 4835, "Farm Rental Income and Expenses". See Publication 225, *Farmer's Tax Guide*, for more information.

Q When my neighbor broke his arm last spring, I helped him with his farm. He gave me a calf for my work. Now I hear that the calf is income. Is that true?

A Yes, you received barter income. You must report the fair market value of the calf as ordinary income. The fair market value will also be your basis for the calf.

Eyes can speak and eyes can understand.
-George Chapman.

Turn It Into In The Attic? Tired Of That Junk

Cash-With The Classifieds--272-4536



2. Lost & Found



MISSING!
One beige colored Chihuahua wearing a blue collar. Answers to the name of D.J. Please return him. He is very missed. Call Juanita at 272-5747 nights. \$50 REWARD

2. Lost & Found

8. Real Estate 8. Real Estate 8. Real Estate 8. Real Estate

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| 2 c. (1/2 lb.) shredded Jack cheese | 2 tsp. paprika |
| 1 (4 oz.) can green chiles, chopped | 1 tsp. whole oregano |
| | 1/2 tsp. pepper |
| | 1/4 tsp. garlic powder |
| | 1/4 tsp. dry mustard |

Trim crusts from bread. Spread each bread slice with butter; place, buttered side down, in an 11x7x2 inch baking dish. Top with Cheddar cheese and Jack cheese; sprinkle with chiles. Beat eggs until frothy; add remaining ingredients, mixing well. Pour egg mixture over casserole. Cover and chill overnight or for at least 4 hours. Uncover and bake at 325° for 50 to 55 minutes or until lightly browned. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Yields 6 servings. "Second Helping of Carrie's Cooking".

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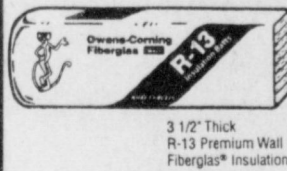


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