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ANTIQUES ADDED TO MULESHOE MUSEUM --- Southwestern Public Service Company recently loaned the Muleshoe Museum a group of old electrical appliances, bringing back memories of yesteryear. The Museum is located in the basement of the Old Janes Ranch House.

SPS Loans Antique Appliance **Collection To Local Museum**

Heritage Foundation Museum can see, through the courtesy of Southwestern Public Service

around muleshoe

The Annual PTA Fall Festival has been set for Saturday, October 23 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Bailey County Civic Center. The theme will be Western.

The annual Sandhills Arts and Crafts Show, sponsored by the Olton Young Homemakers has been scheduled for Saturday, November 27, in the school lunch room located at 8th and Ave. G in Olton. Hours for the show will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All crafters are urged to participate in the show.

Fourty-eight (8X10) booths will be available with an entry fee of \$25 per booth. Applications will be excepted through November.

For more information, contact Rhonda Pinkerton, HCR 1, Box 158A, Plainview or phone 806-889-3700.

Ropes Sixth Annual Fun Fiesta and Diamond Jubilee is scheduled for Saturday, October 23 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. at Roops Community Building.

All funds will go to restore and

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Visitors to the Muleshoe Company, what early 20th century Americans used to iron clothes, cool homes and light rooms.

SPS is providing the museum with historical electrical appliances. "The pieces will be on long-term loan," said Mike McDearmon, SPS's Muleshoe manager.

"SPS has collected these antiques through the years," he said. "I believe people will enjoy looking at some of the first electrical appliances and realize how electricity changed life for the better."

Electrical items began flooding the marketplace in the late 1890s. Among the earliest appliances available were the iron, fan, light bulb and toaster. In the early 1900s, refrigerators, hot plates, waffle irons and electric ranges hit the market. Electric clothes washers and dishwashers showed up in the early 1920s.

Among the items on display at the museum is a 1900s goose neck lamp, a variety of light bulbs from the early 1920s, an array of toasters from the 1920s and 30s, a 1930s fan with brass blades a special iron display including an American Beauty iron dated 1916, a 1938 electric vaporizer, art deco waffle irons, a hairdryer from the 1920s, a '1932 "Belly Burner," and many

Appraisal District Explains MISD Tax Discounts

school finance laws, the Muleshoe I.S.D.'s 1993 tax statements will be mailed the week of October 18. 1993. If the taxes are paid by October 31, 1993 you will receive a 3% discount, if paid by November 30, 1993 you will receive a 2% discount and if paid by December 31, 1993 you will receive a 1% discount.

Homeowners that had additional

taxed by the County Education District (CED) may see their school taxes increase. If you have applied for a homestead exemption you will receive \$5,000.00 off the appraised value of your homestead for 1993. Last year you had \$5,000.00 plus 20% applied to your value for CED tax purposes. The CED doesn't exist for 1993 so there will be no homestead exemptions granted for the CED. (For example: if you had a \$40,000 value on your homestead last year you were taxed on \$27,000.00 for the CED and \$35,000.00 for the I.S.D. This equaled to \$346.27 in Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

Toy Project Applications Now Being Accepted

Muleshoe Community Toy Project applications are now being accepted for needy families in the community. This project is to help families with financial hard ship that other wise would not be able celebrate Christmas. Applications will be accepted until Dec. 10, 1993. All applications are subject to review for acceptance or denial. The number of applications accepted will be limited to those with severe need due to limited resources available. Donations are welcome.

Send name, address and phone number, along with children's names, designated boy or girl, and ages to Toy Project, P.O. Box 222, Muleshoe, TX 79347.

Wildcats Take Early **Lead Over Mules**

It was a long night for the Muleshoe Mules as they tangled with the Littlefield Wildcats Friday

MISD Schedules

Muleshoe Independent School District will be administering the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills Test during the week of October 18, 1993.

The WRITING TAAS will be administered on Tuesday, October 19, the Reading TAAS on Wednesday, October 20, and the Mathematics TAAS on Thursday, October 21, 1993. Students that are absent on these days are not allowed, because of Texas Education Agency regulations, to make-up any missed tests.

Students, if at all possible, need to be in school on the designated testing days. Students that are well rested and eat breakfast generally achieve better test results. Parents are encouraged to discuss the importance of this test with their children and help Muleshoe ISD teachers and administrators provide the students with optimum testing conditions.

If you have questions or concerns about the TAAS, please contact Linda Marr at Muleshoe High night in Benny Douglas Stadium. the scoreboard. Leading on the South Plains, the Littlefield Wildcats defeated the Mules 60 to 0. The Wildcats showed a lot of talent as well as having good speed.

The Wildcats received the opening kick off and put the ball into play on their own 40 yard line. On both the first and second plays of the game, the Wildcats picked up first downs, paving the way for a touchdown on the third play. With 10:51 to go in the first quarter, the Wildcats led 7-0 over the Mules.

On their first possession of the ball, the Mules trouble began when they fumbled the ball on their own three yard line. The Wildcats recovered the fumble and with 9:20 left in the first quarter, the Wildcats hit pay dirt again. The point after kick was good and the Wildcats led 14-0 over the Mules.

The Mules picked up two first downs on their next possession of the ball before a Wildcat intercepted a Mule pass. The Wildcats put the ball into play on their own 22 yard line and three plays later were forced to punt the ball back to the Mules.

Being unable to move the ball against the Wildcats strong defense, the Mules turned the ball over to the Wildcats on downs.

Littlefield picked up a first down before making it into the endzone again. The point after kick was good and the Wildcats led 21-0 on

The Mules were unable to move the ball against Littlefield's strong defense, on their next possession, and were forced to punt the ball back to Littlefield.

At the end of the first quarter Littlefield led 21-0 over the Mules.

On their next possession of the ball, the Wildcats picked up two first downs before going into the endzone with 10:42 left in the half. A two point conversion try was no good and the Wildcats led 27-0 over the Mules.

The Mules had the ball on their own 13 yard line when they fumbled the ball and Littlefield recovered. With 9:29 left in the half Littlefield made it into the endzone again. The kick was good and Littlefield led 34-0 over the

Both teams picked up some first downs when the ball see-sawed back and forth the rest of the first

At the end of the first half Littlefield led 34-0 over the Mules.

The Mules received the kick off beginning the second half of the game. Three plays later the Mules fumbled the ball and Littlefield recovered, and carried the ball into the endzone. The point after kick was good and Littlefield led 41-0 over the Mules.

On their next possession of the ball, the Mules were forced to punt back to Littlefield. Littlefield picked up two first downs and with 6:06 left in the quarter Littlefield led 48-0 on the scoreboard.

Littlefield kicked the ball back to the Mules and they put it into play on their own 12 yard line. Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

Mackenzie Water Down, Bass Holds On

The water level at Mackenzie Reservoir is way down but the largemouth bass are still holding on. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Fisheries crew sampled largemouth bass in the reservoir this fall using electrofishing equipment. Mackenzie Reservoir consistently produced largemouth bass up to 20 inches long and most are in good condition. Past electrofishing samples have shown an increase in catch rate of bass. We collected 21 bass/hour in 1988 and 59/hour in 1990. The catch rate increased to 113 bass/hour in 1993. Most of the fish collected in the 1993 sample were this year's

Statistics derived from our sampling data indicate that the largemouth bass population in the reservoir is much improved from 1988 but has remained relatively unchanged since 1990. The population of fish over 14 inches is essetially unchange from 1990 even though the catch rate of bass 15 inches and longer was down from 20/hour in 1990 to 12/hour in 1993. The catch rate of 20 inch By Charles Munger District Biologist

largemouth bass was steady at about one fish/hour.

The increased total catch rate and decreased catch rate of 14-19 inch fish from 1990 to 1993 may be due to one of two things. Either the reservoir has reached its carrying capacity for larger largemouth bass or the low water levels have increased the vulnerability of larger fish to anglers.

Of the two, the second is most likely. As water levels decrease, it concentrates fish into a smaller area. This crowding can decrease the available food supply and increase aggression between larger, territorial fish. The combination of less food and increased aggression make these larger fish much easier to catch and remove.

The problem with removing these fish is that, when water levels recover, many of the potential brooders are gone.

The practice of catch and release is the only thing that will keep these larger fish available for the

Next time you go fishing remember that sometimes when catching is best it is best to release.

Public Notice

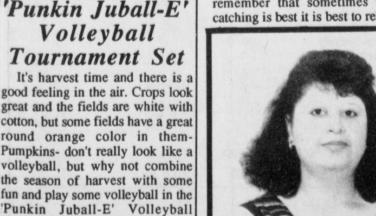
The Muleshoe Independent school District has 2 classrooms to provide for the needs of preschool students. The Pre-K class is for 4 year old students who have little or no English language skills or qualify for free lunches. The Early Childhood class is for 3 to 5 year old students with one or more of the following handicapping conditions:

speech or language disabilities mental retardation orthopedic handicap hearing impairment visual impairment learning disabilities emotional disabilities

These classes are located on the Neal B. Dillman Elementary campus at 18th and Ave. E. Muleshoe, Texas. Daily instruction is provided by certified teachers from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:10 p.m. Breakfast is available for the morning students. For information about the Pre-K class. call Dillman Elementary at 272-7541. For information about the Early Childhood class, call the Special Education office at 272-



HARVEST TIME--- Students from Mary DeShazo Elementary visited Ben Roming's pumpkin patch this week and were allowed to pick themselves a pumpkin.



Jennyslippers. The tournament will be Saturday, October 30 at the Bailey County Coliseum. Starting time will be 9 a.m. and continue until the tournament is played.

Tournament, sponsored by the

You can get information from Jennyslippers Nancy Kidd, 272-5448, or Billie Downing 272-4583.

A Concession Stand will be provided all day. Good Food, Good Entry fee is \$45.00 and is non-

refundable. There will be men, women, and mixed divisions. "Get your team together and join in the fun. Dead line for entries is Tuesday, October 26.



CHECK PRESENTATION --- Erma Leal, a member of the Board of Directors of M.A.S.H., presents a check to Becci Venzor, Meals on Wheels Director, to be used for the Meals For Wheels Organization.

(Journal Photo)

Three Way News by Mrs. H.W. Garvin

The Three Way junior high boys played Cotton Center on the home field Thursday evening with Three Way winning. Friday Three Way high school boys played Cotton Center there with Three Way winning.

Kaye Kindle spent part of the past week in Arkansas on business.

Tuesday the Jack Lane family were in Clovis and visited their daughter the Roger Hatcher family.

The Bobby Autry family from Tahoka spent the week visiting her parents the Bob Foleys and sister the Cliff Heinrich.

The Bill Dolle family were in Lubbock Tuesday on business and visited her parents the Ralph Davis and their daughter.

Mrs. Darlene Dolle and Darla visited Mrs. H.W. Garvin Friday afternoon.

Robin Kindle from Lamesa spent the weekend with her parents the Bobby Kindles.

There has been some cotton pulled and some grain cut. Crops are good but like some maturing being ready.

Mrs. Mery Kindle visited Mrs. H.W. Garvin Wednesday evening.

Lazbuddie ISD 1993-94 Honor Roll

1st Six Weeks Principal's "A' Honor Roll

SIXTH GRADE
Amy Angeley, Scotti Brown, Staci
Foster, Jason Jesko, Garrett
Magby, Bobby Martha, and Leah
Turner.

SEVENTH GRADE Michael Jones, Cade Morris, Josh Morris, Kia Morris, and Shena Seaton.

EIGHTH GRADE
Don Burch, Brice Foster, Cameron
Turner, and Dustin Weir.

NINTH GRADE
Shana Foster
TENTH GRADE
Regina Jones and Dawn Weir

ELEVENTH GRADE
Joanna Gallman, Jeremy Jones,
Ivette Reyes, Rachelle Rice, and
Timmie Smith.

TWELFTH GRADE
Jessica Burch, Jody Copp, Gina
Jarman, Dawnda Magby, and Jarah
Redwine.

1st Six Weeks Principal's "A-B" Honor Roll

SIXTH GRADE
Michael Collins, Tyler Gartin,
Gabriel Juarez, Billy Martinez,
Veronica Mata, Kristen Mitchell,
Brandon Randolph, Gabriel Reyes,
and Jeffery Seaton.

SEVENTH GRADE
Seth Black, Holly Engelking,
Brandon Foster, Christina Martha,
Josh McDonald, Rachel Rodriquez,
and Adam St. Clair.

EITHTH GRADE

Melissa Aguirre, Deon Gallman,
Dawn Mouser, Brice Redwine, Juan
Salazar, Chris Smith, Jason
Thomas, and Roxann Warren.
NINTH GRADE

Rocio Aguilar, Heath Brown, Janis Hermandez, Jennifer Hill, Mandy Magby, Rebecca Mata, Blake Mimms, Justin St. Clair, Edward Terry, and Tina Walker.

TENTH GRADE
Travis Barber, Keith Burch,
Marisol Godinez, Katy Jones, Julie
McDonald, Roel Moran, Joey
Mouser, Socorro Reyes, Kimberly
Smith, Krista Smith, and Josh
Warren.

ELEVENTH GRADE
Eva Jo Alcala, Matt Elliott, Jon
Colby Miller, Dink Pitcock,
Belynda Waddell, and Bobby
Weaver.

TWELFTH GRADE
Lori Bradshaw, Lisa Galaviz, Troy
McBroom, Jodi Morris, Craig
Smyer, Brett Thomas, and Chad
Weaver.

Civic Pride
"It looks like rain."
"Not here in California."

"Look at those clouds up there."

"They don't mean a thing. They're just empties coming back from

Florida."

Blackwater Valley Soil and Water Conservation District

1993 Annual Report

The Blackwater Valley Soil and Water Conservation District, certified March 20, 1941, has completed it's 52nd year in Bailey County. Blackwater Valley SWCD is a legal sub-division of State Government because it was created by a petition of local people to the State of Texas to help solve soil erosion problems. When it was created, it observed all State Government requirements but taxing authority. Blackwater Valley SWCD was the 111 conservation district approved. Today there are over 200 districts state wide. Blackwater Valley SWCD boundaries are the same as Bailey County. The districts' governing board is made up of 5 landowners in the county. Each director represents a zone in the county and serves a four year term. An election is held each October to elect directors of the board. Directors receive no salary, but receive mileage to attend the board meetings. The present directors and the zones they represent are:

Zone 1 ---- Ernest Ramm
Zone 2 ----- Nick Bamert
Zone 3 - ---- Sharon Dale
Zone 4 -- Bennie Claunch
Zone 5 - Johnny Furgeson

The board meets the 2nd Monday each month at the SCS meeting room at 7:00 a.m. Soil and Water Conservation Districts work under voluntary guidelines. They strive to show that each individual landuser has a responsibility to protect the land. The District provides technical service through the Soil Conservation Service. This assistance is available to all who request it without regard to race, color, creed, sex, or national origin.

District Activities 1992-1993

1. Held 12 monthly meetings

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2. Conducted Director election Zone 4

3. Selected conservation farmer and presented award at Chamber of Commerce Banquet

4. Sold windbreak trees for conservation

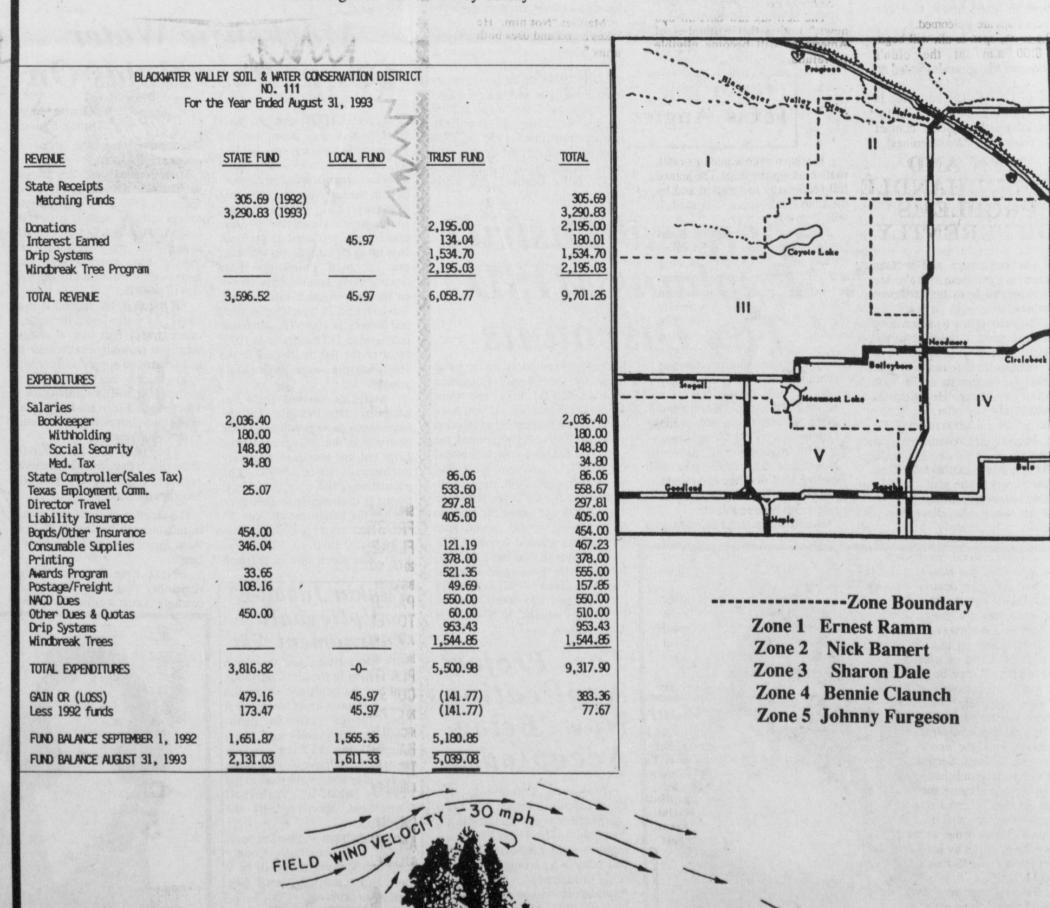
5. Sold drip watering syustems for windbreak trees

6. Attended State Meeting at Padre Island

- 7. Sponsored poster and essay contest in local schools.
- 8. Awarded winners of poster and essay contests at school assemblies

9. Provided conservation material to churches on Soil Stewardship Week

- 10. One of original sponsors of Wes-Tex Resource Conservation & Development Area 11. 2 Members of the District Board are officers of local RC&D Board and one membe
- 11. 2 Members of the District Board are officers of local RC&D Board and one member is on the 16 County Board as secretary
- 12. One member of the District is an officer on the South Plains Association of SWCD's
- 13. Hosted a tour of the Great Plains Forestry Association National meeting
- 14. Provided polysonic flow meter to the SCS to use in testing and monitoring over 200 irrigation wells in Bailey County



10 mph

EFFECT OF A WINDBREAK ON WIND DISTRIBUTION

The District sells trees for farmstead, field, and feedlots.

Drip watering systems are also available.

200 i feet

State Soil And Water Conservation District Directors To Meet In Lubbock

Approximately 1,000 soil water conservation district directors and other conservation leaders are expected to attend the Fifty-Third Annual Meeting of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors when they meet October 18-20 in Lubbock.

The purpose of the meeting, which will be held in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, is to review developments affecting state and national conservation programs. Various workshops will focus on an array of issues.

"A pane! of Legislative leaders will discuss recently enacted legislation having an impact on soil and water conservation programs in Texas", said Clyde Gottschalk, Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board (TSSWCB) Director Information/Education.

'The National Historic Preservation Act and how the USDA Soil Conservation Service must comply with its provisions when Cultural resources are found on private land will be addressed in the Public Information/Education workshop," he added. In the environmental issues forum the Texas clean Rivers Program including an overview of the State

• Tune-UpYour Bird Dog

What is promising to be the best quail season in years will open on October 30th. Give your bird dog a pre-season run at the FUN TRIAL being hosted by the South Plains Bird Dog Association on Saturday, October 23rd.

The Fun Trial will be an informal, walking, hunting-style trial. Field trial rules will be relaxed and training aids will be permitted. Paired dogs will run 30 minute braces with eight quail planted per brace. Awards will be presented to the four top-scoring dogs which have not previously placed in a sanctioned field trial. Experienced handlers will be present to assist newer bird dog owners. Pups are welcomed.

The event, open to all, will begin at 8:00 a.m. at the club's Shallowater trial grounds focated on the west side of FM 179 2.8 miles north of US 84. The entry fee is \$15.00 per dog. To register, or for more information, please contact Steve Bazar, 795-7093 (evenings).

MEN AND WOMEN HANDLE **PROBLEMS** DIFFERENTLY

When a man and woman discuss a problem, they are approaching it from two different directions.

The man wants to listen long enough to reach a solution to the problem. In fact, he is interested in the "bottom-line" - not a lot of details. He wants to fix things, make them better. He becomes frustrated when he offers a solution to the problem and it is rejected. He may become defensive and stop listening.

The woman wants to talk about

all the details to the problem. She is not necessarily looking for a solution when she discusses a problem. She, mainly, wants to express all of her emotions, to be heard and understood. She becomes frustrated when the man seems to rush her, past the details, to the bottom line. When the man offers a solution too quickly, she feels he is not interested in what she feels and will either keep on talking in an effort to be heard or quit. If she quits talking, it may be to THAT man and find someone else to talk to. What can Help? First of all, begin to understand and accept the differences. Realize the man's need to fix things and the woman's need to express feelings. Second, if the man can understand that he is not being rejected because the woman keeps talking, he can listen better and the woman will feel more accepted. Third, if the woman can assure the man that by his listening to her feelings, he IS fixing things, he will feel better.

Believe it or not - men and women can get along great! It takes work but it's worth it! I'm really glad that every person does not think or see things alike - What a mess that would be!

Article by Ron Trusler, M.ED., L.P.C., L.C.D.C., L.M.F.T. Supervisor, Clinical Staff for CENTRAL PLAINS MHMR & SUBSTANCE ABUSE, 2700 Yonkers, Plainview, Texas 79072; phone (806) 293-2636.

Water Quality Assessments Program will be addressed.

"Considerations involving the coordination of this program with soil and water conservation districts' (SWCD's) and the TSSWCB will be addressed in the workshop," said James Moore Assistant Executive Director of Conservation Programs,

"In addition, the effectuation Senate of Bill 503 which establishes a site specific water quality management plan development and implementation program through the TSSWCB and SWCDs will be discussed in the forum," he added.

The issue of USDA reorganization and its impact on the Soil Conservation Service and SWCDs will be discussed in the Resource Conservation Issues

"The reauthorization of the Clean Water Act including key elements of pending legislation as well as a report on the status of Texas' effort to obtain federal approval of the Coastal Zone management Program will be another focus of the workshop," said Beade Northcut, TSSWCB Engineer and Workshop Coordinator.

A training session for conservation district directors and district employees will examine items relating to day-to-day operations of a soil and water conservation district in the District Operations Workshop.

Key speakers on Tuesday morning will be Gerald Digerness, President, National Association of Conservation Districts, Donald Swann, President, Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts; and Robert Buckley, Executive Director, Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board. State Senator John Montford will welcome the conservation district

directors to Lubbock. Key addresses on Wednesday morning will be given by Dr. James Bruseth, Deputy State Preservation Officer, Department of Antiquities Protection, and Wes Oneth, State Conservationist, U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation

Regular elections for Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Directors for State Areas One, Three, and Five will be held on Tuesday afternoon in the area sessions. A president and vice-president of the State Association will be elected at the Association's business session on Wednesday.

Glass Ceiling Informational Brochure Now Available

The Glass Ceiling Commission, U.S. Department of Labor, which is chaired by Secretary Robert Reich, has published an informational brochure on the Commission and its role in eliminating workplace barriers to advancement for minorities and

"There are so many minorities and women out there who are experiencing the frustration of glass ceiling barriers in their jobs, and don't realize that their government is looking into these problems," said Joyce D. Miller, the Commission's executive director. "The pamphlet was developed to

Sidney Kess, tax expert: "The new tax law isn't all bad news," noting that a number of Americans will become eligible for refunds

help increase the public's awareness to the issues that can be considered glass ceiling barriers."

The one page brochure briefly explains the scope and goals of the Commission, defines the term 'glass ceiling," and lists possible glass ceiling barriers.

Single copies of the brochure are available free of charge from the Glass Ceiling Commission, U.S. Department of Labor, Room S2233, 200 Constitution Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20210. Please enclose a self-addressed mailing label and allow 4 weeks for delivery.

The World Progresses Mazie: "Is your boy friend a one-arm driver?" Mamie: "Not him. He takes a taxi and uses both arms.'

With Travelling Texas Angler By: Keith Warren

redfish, now's the time! The annual fall redfish run has started and by the time this column is printed, it will be in full swing.

Each year as water temperatures begin to cool, large schools of redfish leave shallow water bays and head offshore. You haven't been red-fishing if you haven't ever seen' the huge schools of reds. Literally thousands of these fish are swimming in shallow, clear water. When there is little wind you can actually see their pinkish color and the wafer being pushed as they

Best lures to use are anything that you can cast long distances and has a strong hook. Many times these fish swim so fast that you only have one cast at the school. Choose a lure that has little wind resistance and lots of weight so you can make that one cast count.

My recommendations are a Blakemore Saltwater Series Roadrunner or Johnson Silver Minnow spoon. Last week both of these lures worked great.

A good saltwater trolling motor should be used in order to chase the fish down. My 48 pound thrust motor was barely able to keep up with them. A push pole is also nice to have on board.

The best time to catch any bay

If you've ever wanted to catch fish is on a falling tide. Plan your trip accordingly. As far as locating the schools it's easy. Look for all the boat traffic. Weekdays are obviously less crowded than weekends.

> Last Saturday I counted 37 boats within a quarter mile of us. At times, every boat had at least one fish hooked up, and some boats had as many as four fish at a time. People were screaming, reels were whining, lines were popping and fish were literally everywhere. The first redfish we boated was oversized. It measured 31". The daily bag limit is 3 fish per person per day, measuring minimum of 20" and a maximum of 28". Make sure you have your saltwater stamp, as the game wardens were plentiful as well.

We had consistent action until it started to rain. Most of the fish we caught weren't keepers; they were too big, but what a problem

For more information on Port Aransas redfishing, contact Smokey Gaines at 512/749-6530.

Keith Warren is the Host of The Texas Angler Television, which broadcast state wide. Catch The Texas Angler locally and on Home Sports Entertainment Network (HSE) on Sundays at 11:30 a.m.

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Growing Grapes In Buffalo Grass

Environmentalism is the key word of the future. One of its primary targets is the agricultural industry and South Plains grape producers are not excluded from such targeting.

Growing grapes encounters many of the same problems that occur when producing other crops. One different obstacle in grape production is finding a suitable vineyard ground cover system when one is needed.

"A floor cover system may be needed for erosion control," says Dr. William Lipe. Lipe is a professor of viticulture at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) in Lubbock. He conducted a study using buffalograss as a possible ground cover system.

The study was funded by Frontier Seed Company in Abernathy and examined water use and weed competition of buffalograss when grown with grapevines.

Lipe says vineyard floor cover crops were common in the first half of the 20th century and are again demanding attention due to the new emphasis being placed on erosion control farming and chemical-free production systems. Earlier floor systems possessed a number of negative attributes that led to their discontinuance.

"Buffalograss is native to the semi-arid Great Plains with excellent drought resistance, extreme heat and cold tolerance and is one of the lowest water consuming grasses available," said

He said that observation of native stands of buffalograss revealed that few weeds survive in buffalograss sods. Therefore his study was aimed at determining if the buffalograss'

production of a chemical inhibitor

or due to its competition for available water. The study concluded that water competition was the underlying reason for the elimination of weeds.

In a separate part of the study, the competition with grapevines was examined.

"Buffalograss extracts most of its water near the soil surface so it doesn't compete for water with the grapevines," said Lipe. "It removes water from near the surface and then it turns brown and goes dormant. Weeds don't have a summer dormancy mechanism and therefore will die. but with buffalograss, when it rains again it will come

The grass is able to starve out the weeds because of the drip irrigation system used. Irrigating under the vines only, this allows the grass in the middle to get very dry and therefore starves out the

Using neutron probes, Lipe compared plots with and without buffalograss. He found that the grass did not contribute to a large reduction in moisture and therefore did not take a significant amount of the water needed by the grapevines.

Lipe said the amount used by the grass was little more than that lost by surface evaporation from a clean tilled soil surface.

The study with the buffalograss determined that it provides a suitable and well-adapted ground floor cover system for vineyards when implemented with a drip irrigation system.



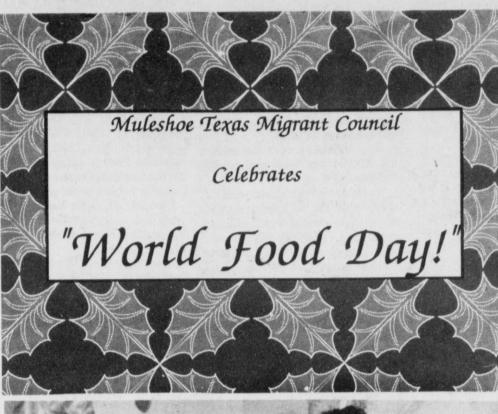


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American Lung Association Reminds Seniors-Flu Vaccine Is Covered By Medicare

influenza season looms on the horizon, the American Lung Association of Texas, the Texas Department of Health, the Texas Department on Aging and the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) are mounting a major influenza prevention drive urging high risk groups to get their flu shot. This urgent appeal, funded in part through your donations to Christmas Seals, is especially targeted to our nation's senior citizens, who are among the greatest victims of influenza.

Dr. Robert Cryder, Director of the Texas Department of Health Immunization Division, believes the decision by the Federal Department of Health and Human Services to extend Medicare benefits to cover influenza vaccinations, effective May 1, 1993, is an important step in the right direction.

The decision by the Department of Health and Human Services will go a long way toward helping our nation reach and perhaps exceed the federal Healthy People 2000 objective of 60 percent of senior citizens living at home receiving the influenza vaccine," said Dr. Cryder.

The Health Care Financing Administration, which oversees the Medicare and Medicaid programs, estimates that as many as 15 million Medicare recipients will take advantage of the new benefit.

Dr. Samuel Kuna, president of the Texas Thoracic Society (the medical branch of the American Lung Association) also noted, "Take this opportunity to remind patients and physicians alike that the pneumococcal pneumonia vaccine is also a covered Medicare benefit. Patients can safely receive both of these vaccines at the same time. Studies show that only 41 percent of older adults living at

Paying Best Prices

for Old Pocket Watches

and Wristwatches

As the threat of a severe home receive their influenza shots, and only 20 percent receive the pneumococcal pneumonia vaccine. Influenza and pneumonia are most likely to require hospitalization in those over 65 years of age. This deadly combination is the fifth leading cause of death for senior citizens nationwide, resulting in

> "Perhaps the most tragic aspect of these lung disease deaths is that many of them could have been prevented simply by getting an influenza shot," stated Ed Carter, president of the American Lung Association of Texas. "I cannot overstate the importance of our seniors getting immunized. It's

over 70,500 deaths in 1990.

For more information on influenza and pneumonia shots call the American Lung Association at 1-800-LUNG-USA.

Tops News

Tops Chapter No. 34 met at the Muleshoe Church of Christ Thursday, October 14, 1993 at 6:00 p.m. Leader Laverne James called the meeting to order. The Tops pledge was recited and the fellowship song was sung. Mrs. James led the group in a prayer.

Betty Jo Davis, weight recorder, called the roll with 14 members answering the amount they had lost or gained. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Linda White, co-secretary, and they were approved as read.

Best loser for the week is Linda White. First runner up is Naomi Sanchez, and second runner up is Ernestine Steinbock.

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

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Texas Migrant Council Celebrates World Food Day!

In observance of World Food Day, the Muleshoe Texas Migrant Council

held their first annual "Food Fest" on October 16, 1993. The festivities

commenced at 9:30 a.m.

pation from the students as well as the teaching staff.

The Food Fest consisted of partici-

All the food items were placed in a multi-cultural decorated classroom and judged for 1st., 2nd., and 3rd places.

The Food Fest was enjoyed throughout the day.

Happy Eating &

Enjoy World Food Day!





Portales Goes Nuts Over Rebekah News Festival

The 20th Annual Peanut Valley Festival will be held at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, Oct. 22-24.

Festivities begin at 10 a.m. on Friday, October 22 and continue through 5 p.m. Sunday, October

The Starlite Swingers and Rythm Rounders Square Dance group opens the festival at 6:30 p.m. Oct 22 in the Campus Union Building Ballroom in Portales.

Miss New Mexico Sharron Melton, an ENMU television communication graduate student, will make special appearances at this year's festival. Melton was crowned Miss Portales last year before winning the state title and competing in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, NJ. She will make special appearances throughout the day on Saturday,

Also on Saturday, the Health Fair opens at 8 a.m. in the College of Business, while the Peanut Pedal bicycle tour begins at 8 a.m. at

Greyhound Arena.

The festival--including 80 arts and crafts booths and 20 food vendors--opens to the public at 10 a.m. Saturday. Booths will be located in the Campus Union Building, with a carnival beginning on the CUB patio at noon

At 1 p.m. Saturday, the Peanut Games begin on the CUB patio, along with a performance by the Texas Thunder Cloggers. The Peanut Food Fair also is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. and prizes will be awarded at 5 p.m.

The Talent Show begins at 4 p.m. Saturday, followed at 5:30 p.m. by comedy juggler Bill Fry, who will perform in the CUB Ballroom.

On Sunday, Oct.12, musician Claudia Schmidt will perform in the CUB Ballroom. Ms. Schmidt's program, which begins at 2 p.m., includes music on the duclimer, 12 string guitar and pianolin.

Peanut Valley Festival hours are

10 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday; and noon-5 p.m.

For more information, contact festival coordinator Carol Brock,

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by Ina Wilemon

Oct 12-93 Betty Vansandt and

Terie Snell served eighteen

members present before lodge was

opened by our N.G. Mary Ann

or in hospitals. Les Lambert has

been ill and his mother Faye in

hospital also Mary Ann's mother in

hospital. Many cards were being

signed to mail. May each and

everyone be feeling much better

for the first \$100.00 and second one

\$50.00 will be Monday morning

Oct. 18 at 10:45 to 11 a.m.-

Channel 6. If you wish to purchase

a ticket you may do so before the

May we thank each and everyone

Doris Lambert and Dorothy

The annual Rebekah.

that bought the donation tickets.

Browning will serve next week.

Thanksgiving dinner will be Nov.

4-from 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Listen for the Grocery drawing

There were so many reported ill

Since August the library has been taking inventory of all it's holdings, in order that each item can be entered on the computer, it is a very lengthy and time consuming job, and will take some time to finish, and we hope to keep up with all the regular work, but please overlook any inconvenience.

We have 13 of the 15 "Best Sellers" in fiction, and many of the non-fiction. Best selling authors, Tom Clancey, Danielle Steel, Karen Robards, Patricia Cornwell, Jackie Collins, Stephen Coonts, and Larry McMurtry, also Robert Ludlum, and John Jakes have their latest on our shelves. Ask for them, and if they are out, we will hold them for you, and call you.

Want to learn to play golf, or improve your game? We now have a set of videos on golf, as well as others on other sports. New videos are being added all the time.

The Library has been laminating material for the public, and is doing

The Library has been laminating material for the public, and is doing more, as people find it to be a great way to preserve anything to keep. We only charge enough to replace the plastic film we use.

Do you have a collection of small items that you would like to display? We would appreciate it very much if you would let us know. Call 272-4707.

We are now able to Fax our patron's request for books or magazine articles on interlibrary loan, and much less time to get the material. Another great service even better! Please let us know if you want/need material that we don't have here. If we do get a book you want, we do ask that you pay the postage to return it





COUPLE CELEBRATES 70TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY-On behalf of their devoted daughter, eight proud grandchildren, and twelve great-grandchildren, we would like to announce the 70th anniversary of our parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gunter, of The Carillon, Lubbock, Texas. They were married October 18, 1923. John and Lela Gunter have lived in the Texas Panhandle for 57 years. Prior to moving to Lubbock in 1983, they retired and lived in Muleshoe from 1974 to 1983. They lived on the farm and raised their family in the Enochs area from 1936 to 1974; where he was a devoted cotton farmer and she taught piano in Enochs, Three Way and Morton public schools. They have continued to be spiritually faithful as Methodist Church members.

Photographers To Document One Day In Texas

be one of a kind as photographers all over the state document high school life from before sun up until midnight.

Sponsored by Taylor Publishing in Dallas and the Association of Texas Photography Instructors, "One Day" is a chance for high school photographers to be published and recognized as some of the finest in the state. Photos from the assignment can be used in the yearbook or on a photo page in the school or community newspaper. The assignment could even be turned into a midterm project.

"It's not just another contest," said Alan Health, Vice President of Marketing for Taylor Publishing Company. "It doesn't require weeks of shooting, processing, mounting and filling out entry forms. It's a one day event. 'One Day' gives schools a day they can really dedicate to working on the notography which is at the heart of modern publications."

All photos must be submitted to Taylor by Nov. 10, two and onehalf weeks after the event. They

Parenting **Pointers**

.. from your friends at DeShazo Elementary

Read to or with your children daily. This way, both parents and children are developing a habit of reading while forming a special bond with each other.

From 101 Ways Parents Can Help Students Achieve

October 22, 1993 will prove to don't have to be mounted and there's no entry form. Photographers just print their name, school's name, address, what camera/lens/film they used, and a complete photo caption on a piece of paper and securely tape it to the

> The contest's sponsor, Taylor Publishing, with headquarters in Dallas, is a leading publisher of

back of the photo.

yearbooks nationwide. The Association of Texas Photography Instructors is an organization formed to assist people interested in

the instruction of photography on the junior high, high school and college/university level.

It's that simple. It's One Day.

MHS Holds Open House

On October 18, 1993, at 6:30 p.m., Muleshoe High School will hold their annual "Open House" in the cafeteria. There will be a special video about our students and the faculty that will be of interest to all who attend. Home-made ice cream and other refreshments will be served. Parents will have the opportunity to meet the faculty and visit with them.

Parents with young children will have child-care services available during the evening. If transportation is a problem, call 272-7571. We would like for every parent to join us. Please make plans to attend the MHS Open House. Together, we can provide our children with a quality education. We need you!



Victor Alfonso Godinez

Luie and Martha Godinez of Muleshoe are proud to announce the birth of their son, Victor Alfonso. He was born at 12:46 a.m. on October 14, 1993 and weighed 7 pounds and 1 ounce.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Marrufo and Celerina Godinez, all of Lazbuddie.

Gilberto Triana, Jr.

Gilberto and Sylvia Triana of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy, Gilberto, Jr. He was born at 11:15 a.m. on October 11, 1993 and weighed 5 pounds and 4

Gilberto has a sister, Isabel. Grandparents are Richard and Sylvia Posada, Rosendo and Victoria Posada, and Raul and Maria Castillo.

Pointers For Parents

Surviving The Cold Season

(NAPS)-It's that time of year again, when sniffles, sneezes and runny noses seem to visit your children on a regular basis. Children get two to three times as many colds as adults, and they're more likely to catch cold in the winter. To help your family have a healthier winter, follow these tips:

· Colds are usually spread by the infected person through handto-hand contact with another person, or with objects such as toys, " door knobs and telephones. To 24 help break the cycle of transmission in your home, encourage thorough hand washing and treat commonly touched surfaces regularly with a disinfectant like Lysol® Spray

•To help prevent viruses from spreading, teach your child to sneeze or cough into a tissue, use disposable paper cups in the bathroom, and make sure you wash your hands before and after caring gn for a sick child.

·Children in day care may be go exposed to germs that cause infectious diarrhea. To help prevent home, encourage thorough hand washing and regularly disinfect areas where children play with Lysol® Spray. Remember, baking soda, vinegar and ammonia clean VII but do not disinfect.

·Starve a fever? No. Children dis with a fever should be fed because calories are being consumed rapidly at the higher body temperature. Never withhold liquids.

• If you suspect an ear infection, call your child's pediatrician. Do not use eardrops unless your doctor recommends them.

For a free copy of the four-page KidsHealth Handbook, offering parenting tips on a wide range of child health issues, write to: KidsHealth Handbook, Dept. A, P.O. Box 5440, Westbury, New York 11952-5440.

Arts & Crafts Bazaar Planned

The Marigolds, the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, will hold their annual ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL on Saturday, October 23rd from 9:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. and Sunday, October 24th from 12 Noon till 5:00 p.m. The 1993 Festival will be held in the Women's Building located southwest of Levelland on FM #300. Over 80 booths will be featured in the show. Some of the items featured will include silver and pewter jewelry, denim shirts and skirts, baby items, handpainted T-shirts and tuxedo shirts, unfinished wood, toys, button covers, Christmas items, quilted items, western items, watches, handpainted china, children's rompers, dry flower arrangements, personalized books, and many more

The Marigolds give scholarships to deserving students who attend South Plains College and this is their major fundraising event. There is no charge to attend this event.

Anyone needing more information should contact Kathy McDonald at (office) 894-4963 or (home) 894-2089.

New Study Shows Americans at a Nutrition Crossroads: Awareness is Up but Action is Stalled

released shows Americans are at a awareness is increasingly high, but action to improve the diet has stalled.

"More than four out of five Americans (82 percent) recognize the importance of good nutrition. Yet a declining number — only 39 percent versus 44 percent in 1991 — say they are doing all they can to achieve a healthy diet," said Susan Calvert Finn, Ph.D., R.D. (registered dietitian), president of The American Dietetic Association (ADA).

Based on this finding, the ADA is calling on government, industry and nutrition professionals to accelerate their efforts to give consumers the clear, practical nutrition information they need to maintain a healthy diet.

Findings from the nationwide 1993 Survey of American Dietary Habits, conducted for the ADA in joint sponsorship with Kraft General Foods, were based on telephone interviews of 1,000 adults conducted by the Wirthlin Group. A similar study was conducted in 1991.

The survey found across-the-board gains in the public's recognition of nutrition's importance, regardless of age, education or sex. Particularly impressive was the increased number of men aged 25-34 who said that nutrition is of high importance to them, up from 36 percent in 1991 to 49 percent in 1993.

However, the survey showed that a declining number of Americans are actually living up to their beliefs. Here, too, the change was across-the-board, with virtually every demographic group showing a smaller percentage of respondents who say they are doing all they can to achieve good nutrition. The biggest drop was among men aged 35-54, where the percentage declined from 41 to 31.

The growing gap between attitude and behavior is the apparent result

Meow!

Mrs. Smith--Whenever I'm in the dumps as I was yesterday, I get myself a new hat.

Mrs. Jones--I was

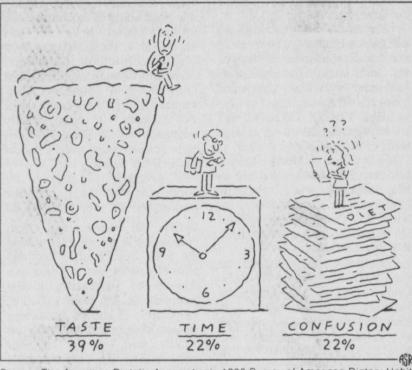
A major national study recently have about healthy eating. For example, the most frequently cited crossroads when it comes to nutrition obstacle to good nutrition (39 percent) is the belief that people will have to give up the foods they like.

Likewise, 22 percent of respondents said that it takes too much time to keep track of their diets. And the same number said that conflicting scientific studies make it hard to know what food choices to make.

"We need to show consumers that good nutrition isn't nearly as hard as they might think," Finn said. "Small changes can produce big improvements. For example, to cut excess fat from their diet, many people would have to do nothing more in a day than switch from a regular to a low-calorie salad dressing and use skim milk instead of 2 percent or whole milk on their breakfast cereal. That's hardly any change at all, yet people think more drastic action would be needed to keep their fat intake at the recommended level.'

Finn said that consumers who need practical advice to improve their diet can call the toll-free Consumer Nutrition Hot Line of ADA's National Center for Nutrition and Dietetics and speak directly with a registered dietitian. Consumers can also ask for a referral to a registered dietitian in their local community. The hot line, which is supported in part by a grant from Kraft General Foods, can be reached at 1-800-366-1655, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Central Standard Time (CST), Monday through Friday, or for recorded nutrition messages, from a.m. to 8 p.m., CST, Monday through Friday.

TOP THREE OBSTACLES TO A HEALTHY DIET



of several misconceptions consumers Source: The American Dietetic Association's 1993 Survey of American Dietary Habits

Rising cable TV rates irk customers.

Hispanic population surges.

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Just Like Dad?

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

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





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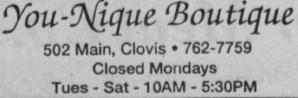
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Jennyslippers Meet

The Jennyslippers met in regular session at the Depot on October 12, 1993. Nancy Kidd, President, presiding.

Confirmation was announced on the Regional Area Conference for November 13 in Borger for Area Women's Division of Chambers of Commerce.

The upcoming PUMPKIN JUBALL-E VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT was discussed with enthusiasm. It will be held at the Civic Center and sponsored by the Jennyslippers. Several volley-ball teams have already committed and it promises to be an exciting event in Muleshoe. The Jennyslippers will provide a concession stand. This tournament will be held in conjunction with other events going on in Muleshoe that day.

The annual Christmas Buffet BBQ was scheduled for December 3 and 4 in conjunction with the Arts and Crafts Bazaar. This is the main fund-raiser for the Jennyslippers and members were encouraged to plan to SELL THOSE TICKETS and we hope to see all of our friends there! (with or without a ticket!)

The DeShazo Elementary School has invited the Jennyslippers to have a representative on their P.R. Committee for the school to work with the Community. Billie Downing will be the Jennyslipper P.R. representative.

Correspondence and a picture of the P.U.S.H. group (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped) was received. Muleshoe is a favorite overnight stop of the group-as well as the meals prepared by the Jennyslippers.

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preserve the Community Building which is a Historical Marker.

Booths will include: Crafts, Food and Games. There will also be plenty of Gospel, Cowboy and Country Music. Entertainment will include Cowboy Poetry, Storytelling, and a Parade.

Gallery of Gifts is an arts and crafts show, sponsored by the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce, with a variety of 39 booths which includes wood toys, wooden cut-out holiday decorations, dried flowers, southwest vests, skirts, and jackets, homemade jellies, potpourri, honey butter, broomstick skirts, jewelry made from china dishes, gold and silver quilted bears, muslin dolls, metal art, watercolors, and oil paintings, clocks, framed/matted prints, calligraphy, cherub angels, painted signs, special cosmetics, birdhouses, ceramics, tole paintings, painted clothing and much more.

A lasagna lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with takeout plates available. A style show will be presented.

Admission will be \$1 per person.

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Renewal of our Junior membership was discussed. This is a program within the Jennyslippers in which high school girls are encouraged to work on various projects with the Jennyslippers. Each girl must be sponsored by a Jennyslipper.

Memorials to the Heritage Foundation in memory of Otwell Taylor and Eddie Lou Woods were given.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor

We are writing to voice our support for Proposition 2, the pollution control amendment to the Texas Constitution.

Proposition 2 authorizes the legislature to grant a limited exemption from local property taxes for pollution control property that is mandated by federal and state environmental laws. It was supported in the legislature by a broad coalition of businesses, organized labor, local officials and environmental interests. Consequently, legislative approval of Proposition 2 was nearly unanimous in the Texas House of Representatives and without dissent in the Texas Senate.

in the Texas Senate.

The diversity of support for Proposition 2 reflects the importance of this issue to all

Texans. To business and labor, Proposition 2 means jobs--saving the jobs we already have and attracting news jobs to Texas in a climate of increasing global competition. To local officials, Proposition 2 means protecting local economies and improving the health and safety of our communities. To environmental interests, Proposition 2 means a cleaner environment.

Simply put, Proposition 2 is sound public policy for the state. It promotes both economic development and environmental protection. It also demonstrates that government, business, labor and environmental groups <u>can</u> work together for the benefit of everyone. We hope that you will consider encouraging the people in your community to vote <u>for</u> Proposition 2 on November 2. It's important to all Texans.

Ann Richards
Cathy Banner
Bob Bullock
Pete Laney
John Hall

Enochs News by Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mrs. Margie Peterson attended the funeral services of a cousin Robert Cock at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the first Baptist Church, burial was in Surthard Cemetery.

Mrs. Louise McCall and grandson Chris of Slaton, visited in our area Saturday also visited Mrs. Ellen

Dale Nichols took his uncle Herman Nichols to Big Spring Monday for eye surgery at the Veterans Hospital.

Mules...

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Muleshoe picked up a first down before turning the ball over on downs.

The Wildcats picked up another first down before the end of the third quarter. With 11:54 left in the game, the Wildcats made it into the endzone again. The Mules blocked the point after kick and the Wildcats led 54-0 over the Mules.

On their next possession of the ball, the Mules picked up another first down before the Wildcats intercepted another pass.

Both teams punted the ball back and forth until Littlefield picked up two firstdowns, putting them into scoring position. With 1:18 left on the clock, the Wildcats scored their final touchdown of the night and the game ended Wildcats 60-Mules 0.

The Mules fought a long hard battle but they were no match for the Wildcats.

Continue to support the Mules. They are working hard and maybejust maybe-the tables will turn.

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exemptions you will be taxed on \$35,000.00 for the I.S.D. which is equal to \$441.00.)

Qualified homeowners age 65 or older receive a school tax ceiling on their residence homestead in the first year they apply. These homeowners should remember that they may pay less in any one tax year, but not more than the first year in which they qualified for their homestead, unless they added improvements to their homes.

Property owners will not receive refunds of CED taxes for 1991 and 1992. The CED can enforce the tax lien on a property owner's property taxes for last year. This year without the CED homestead to collect delinquent property taxes. The property owner is liable for

Fire Ant Control Easier in Texas

CED taxes for 1991 or 1992.

Ciba Plant Protection announced today that Logic fire ant killer will become widely available in Texas in the coming weeks.

Greg Faust, Logic Home and Garden Product Manager, made the announcement. "Beginning in early September, Logic will be added to the Ortho and Hi-Yield line of products. Ciba is making these changes to make Logic more readily available to Texas consumers with fire ant problems."

Logic will be available in 10 ounce canisters in early September. The red and yellow Hi-Yield brand canister can be found at Fertilome lawn and garden centers and hardware stores. Ortho red and white canisters will be available in hardware stores, lawn & garden centers, home centers, discount department stores or where ever Ortho products are sold.

Logic is a highly effective fire ant bait using a unique insect growth regulator. Fire ants feed the bait to the queen, and the queen stops reproducing.

October: Designated National Fire Prevention Month

Winter winds carry one of the deadliest seasons for home fires. Woodstoves, fireplaces and alternative heaters are often necessary to fight the cold, but if not used properly they can become fire hazards. The increase of fires during the winter months is particularly ominous for the state of Texas, which ranks among the nation's top states in fire deaths.

According to Michael Gilstrap, Public Education Contractor for the U.S. Fire Administration, the need for fire safety information is critical. Fire kills close to 5,500 people in the United States every year--more than all other natural disasters combined. October has been deemed National Fire Prevention Month.

Ask The Vet

Dear Dr. Paul, I've been reading a lot about using ivermectin to control fescur endophyte. What can you tell me about this practice and whether it works?

There was a recent report from Alabama in which the investigator concluded that ivermectin must have some unexplained beneficial effect on the fescue endophyte. The basis for this assumption was that the cattle gained a substantial amount of weight following the ivermectin treatment. most veterinarians and parasitologists now recognize that the use of anthelmintics that possess efficacy against both adult and immature worms, used at strategic times, will result in vastly improved weight gain of cattle. There are published reports of stocker cattle gaining anywhere from 20 to 90 pounds, compared to controls, during the grazing season following strategic treatment with fenbendazole dewormer. Until the researcher from Alabama comes up with evidence of an antifescue effect by ivermectin, it appears the weight gains observed were the result of proper deworming.

The Fire Administration issued the following recommendations to reduce the number of fire related deaths this winter:

ALTERNATE HEATERS
Use space heaters in well-ventilated rooms.

Place heaters where they will not be knocked over easily and away from curtains, furniture and other items that burn.

Plug heaters directly into wall sockets, not into extension cords.
Unplug heaters when they are not being used.

WOODSTOVES AND FIREPLACES

Use seasoned wood and protective screens at all times.

Clean interiors, hearths and chimneys yearly.
SLEEP SAFETY PRACTICES

Never smoke in bed.
Use only electric blankets

approved by testing labs.

Don't run cords under beds or trap against walls.

SAFE COOKING PRACTICES

Don't leave the stove unattended

while cooking.

Keep clothing, curtains and other fabrics away from the stove.

Make sure the stove is off and all small appliances are unplugged before going to bed.

USFA also aims to reverse a trend toward a complacent attitude about smoke detectors. "Nearly 86 percent of homes in the United States have smoke detectors--the problem is with people maintaining them," said USFA Assistant Administrator James Coyle. "It's tragic to see so many deaths occur in homes where firefighters are able to look right at the wall or ceiling and see the detector in plain view, only to open it and find the batteries missing or wires disconnected."

The best way to ensure the effectiveness of the detectors is to test the batteries monthly and change them at least twice a year. A working smoke detector doubles a person's chance of surviving a fire.

Five Texas firefighters were killed in the line of duty in 1992.

Child Care Food Program Available

The Texas Migrant Council, Inc. announces the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program. Meals will be made available at no extra charge to children at the center listed below, and will not be discriminated against because of race, color, national origin, sex, age, disability, religion, or political

Center: Muleshoe Texas Migrant
Council

Address: 101 E. Ave. B. Phone: (806) 272-7533

Center Director: Frances S. Recio The following are the Income Eligibility Guidelines effective July 1, 1993 through June 30, 1994.

Family Size Level For Free Meals
Must Be At Or Below

Level For Reduced Meals Must Be At Or Below

	Annual Income	Monthly Income	Annual Income	Monthly Income
1	\$ 9.061	\$ 756	\$12,895	\$1,075
2	12,259	1.022	17,446	1.454
3	15,457	1,289	21,997	1.834
4	18,655	1.555	26,548	2,213
5	21.853	1.822	31,009	2,592
6	25,051	2.088	35,650	2.971
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By Lyndell Williams and Ed Sterling TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN - U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison dismissed Washington, D.C. lawyer John Dowd last week, and Nov. 29 has been set as her trial date in state district court. Hutchison has hired two Texas lawyers to defend her against the charges which allege wrongdoing during her tenure as Texas state

Replacing Dowd are Houston attorney Dick DeGuerin and University of Texas law professor Michael Tigar. DeGuerin is to serve as Hutchison's lead counsel and Tigar will file legal briefs. Hutchison spokesman David Beckwith said the decision to hire Texas lawyers was made because the trial will be taking place in Texas.

DeGuerin was legal counsel to Branch Davidian cult leader David Koresh, who died April 19 in a fire that incinerated the cult's compound in Waco. Beckwith said Figar will concentrate on "whether the legal process is being abused in a political way.

Hutchison is charged with three counts of official misconduct, one count of tampering with governmental records and one count of tampering with physical evidence. If convicted, she could serve up to 61 years in prison or jail and pay sines up to \$43,000.

In addition to the Nov. 29 trial date in Travis County, an Oct. 18 deadline has been set for pretrial motions to be filed for a pretrial hearing scheduled for Oct. 28.

A Travis County grand jury indicted Hutchison and two former treasury department aides on Sept. 27 on criminal charges after an envestigation that lasted more than

three months. The aides have requested a separate trial and will be given a later court date.

A Texas House committee last

week halted public funding of

House legislative caucuses and rec-

ommended that the groups be

barred from fund raising during a

legislative session and be required

to disclose expenditures and contri-

or wrongly, that caucuses are able

to go outside the bounds of an

elected official in their raising

money and their expenditures,

and we certainly do not agree

with that," said Layton Black, D-

Goldthwaite, chairman of the House

Bustamante Sentenced

tamante will appeal the federal

influence-peddling conviction that

drew him a 42-month prison sen-

"Absolutely, there will be an

appeal," said A.L. Herndon, one

member of the defense team that

represented Bustamante on racke-

teering and bribery charges in July.

also ordered Bustamante to pay

\$55,100 in fines and court costs,

and sentenced him to two years for

a conviction for accepting an illegal

Other Highlights

upheld the state public higher ed-

ucation funding system by ruling it

does not discriminate against Mexi-

can Americans in South Texas. The

decision overturns last year's ruling

by state District Judge Ben Euresti

Jr., who declared the system was

population lived below the poverty

line last year — a rate significantly

higher than the national average of

14.5 percent, the Census Bureau

reported. Eight states, led by

Louisiana and Mississippi, reported

Enochs News

Guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Harris Pollard Sunday

afternoon was their son and family

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pollard

Mrs. Dale Nichols visited a sister-

in-law Mrs. Norma Jean Davis at

Shallowater and drove on to

Lubbock and visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Stroud

drove to Hilton, OK Saturday for a

visit with her sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ellen Bayless was in

Muleshoe to see her eye Dr. and

visited in the home of Mrs. Clara

Coffman and a niece Maudie Speck

was visiting her mother, we had a

They have ginned 200 bales of

cotton at the Enochs Co-op Gin.

nice visit.

Maurice Todd and other relatives.

Meagan and Ryan of Morton.

John Gunter Wednesday.

■ Almost 18 percent of Texas'

unconstitutional.

higher averages.

by Mrs. J.D. Bayless

■ The Texas Supreme Court has

U.S. District Judge Ed Prado

tence, his attorney announced.

Former U.S. Rep. Albert Bus-

Administration Committee.

"It had been perceived, rightly

School Lawsuit Under Way When the fourth school finance lawsuit got under way in Austin last' week, District Judge Scott McCown ruled that the suit will not be expanded to include whether Texas spends enough money on its public

McCown said for now he would consider only equity issues: whether Texas fairly distributes more than \$15 billion a year in state and local revenue to school districts.

He said he would wait until the end of the trial, which could last two to four weeks, to decide whether to convene a second trial on adequate funding.

In limiting the extent of the trial, McCown set aside a legal motion filed by the Texas Association of School Boards on behalf of 60 school districts of varying size and property wealth.

Both property-poor school districts and property-rich districts are challenging the legality of the new school finance law but for different reasons. Property-rich districts say the law is unconstitutional because it relies on local school property taxes, in essence creating a statewide property tax.

Greytok vs. Mauro

Marta Greytok, a Public Utility Commission member for the past six years, will seek the Republican nomination to challenge three-term Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, a Democrat.

She will face state Rep. Robert Eckles, R-Houston, who is stepping down from the Legislature, in

the GOP primary.

Greytok called Mauro "part of the entrenched political class that has created so much hate for politics and distrust of government among the people.'

She criticized Mauro, who headed President Clinton's campaign in Texas last year, for using state phones to do campaign work.

"He has turned the Texas Land Commission into an annex of the Clinton White House," Greytok

Mauro, first elected in 1982, is expected to seek re-election in

Caucus Funding Halted

Adequate Fluid Replacement Challenge For Two-A-Day Teens

Teenagers engaged in football and band practices twice a day may be at a risk of dehydration as they begin their second daily workout, according to a Texas Christian University study.

Research by physical education professor Dr. Joel Mitchell showed that consuming even one and onehalf times more than the approximate fluid lost during a workout failed to completely rehydrate the body within three hours of the activity.

The difference between preexercise and post-exercise weights of persons in two study groups was used to calculate the estimated volume of body fluid lost. Following an exercise period, one group consumed a replacement volume equal to 100 percent of the fluid lost while the second group downed 150 percent of the amount.

Despite the extra 50 percent of fluid, Mitchell found that people in the second group were only 70 percent re-hydrated compared with 65 percent reported by those in the

That extra 50 percent of fluid simply went into the formation of urine,"he said.

Mitchell noted that this difficulty in replacing lost fluids can be a significant problem for people who participate in more than one workout a day. "In all likelihood the person is going to go into that second workout somewhat dehydrated," he said.

Although research has yet to define the optimal fluid replacement schedule, Mitchell believes up to six hours of steady fluid consumption may be required for complete re-hydration.

Mitchell cautioned not to rely on the lack of thirst as an indication that fluids have been fully replenished. He explained that the body's thirst mechanism shuts off well in advance of when all the body tissues are completely re-

Public Comment Periods Extended for Rangeland Reform

Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbit announced today that he has extended for an additional 30 days the scoping period for the draft environmental impact statement (EIS) that will accompany regulatory changes for livestock grazing on Bureau of Land Management public islands.

"I am making this second 30day extension of the scoping period because of a request from Governor Bob Miller of Nevada, on behalf of the Western governors," Secretary Babbitt said. "My friends the Western governors feel that their constituents haven't been given enough time to evaluate the specifics of the reform proposal. I hear their concerns and the concerns of Western members of Congress on this same issue.'

The 30-day extension would become effective on the date it is published in the Federal Register, and will end about October 17, 1993. Following analysis of all scoping comments, the Bureau of Land Management will publish draft regulations and a draft EIS, which will trigger another public comment period. Public meetings will also be held in each affected state during the comment period on the draft regulations and EIS.

"Rangeland reform is too important to ignore the legitimate concerns of those who will work to implement it," Secretary Babbitt said. "I believe that once people read and understand this proposal, they will see that it is a fair deal for ranchers and for American taxpayers who own the public land."

At the same time, U.S. Department of Agriculture Assistant Secretary Jim Lyons announced that the Forest Service will also extend the scoping period on their Advanced Notice of Proposed Rulemaking for another 30 days, concurrent with the Department of the Interior and beginning when a separate notice is published in the Federal Register.

"The public has asked for more time to respond and comment on rangeland reform for lands managed by the Forest Service," Lyons said. "This 30-day extension will answer that need. This will help the Forest Service to develop rangeland reform proposals that will consider the concerns of the American people for the management of our rangeland ecosystems."

Plus

Much

More!

Nugent Says Texas Drivers, Tow Truck Operators To Get A Fair Deal

Armed with new proposed rules, the Texas Railroad Commission had taken steps to protect Texas drivers from problem tow truck and vehicle storage operators, according to Commission Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent.

We now have new legislation and rules that will require tow truck companies and vehicle storage yards to be licensed by the Railroad Commission," said Nugent. "We intend to see to it that Texas drivers and tow truck companies get a fair

Earlier this year the Texas Legislature enacted legislation requiring most tow truck companies and vehicle storage yards to be licensed by the Railroad Commission. The Commission, which regulates the trucking industry in the state, is the oldest regulatory agency in Texas.

The Commission recently published proposed rules establishing minimum insurance requirements and safety standards for the operation of tow trucks. Tow truck companies must register

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their vehicles with the Commission and show evidence that they have maintained adequate insurance.

The rules are also designed to ensure that licensed storage facilities maintain adequate standards for the care of stored vehicles and charge proper storage

Thank You

We would like to say "Thank You" for your prayers, calls, cards, flowers, food, and every other expression of sympathy extended our family at the loss of our loved one. We truly appreciate every one of you. May God bless you all.

The Trapp Family

Thank You Volunteers

The Journal received this memo to all the volunteers in the Bailey County-West Plains Fair from Kandy K. McWhorter and Curtis Preston at the County Extension

Just a note to thank all of you West Plains Fair, September 16-

Each year requires a lot of help from start to success! Whether you helped register the entries in the fair or Antiques and Relics Exhibit on Thursday, and/or helped with the judging on Friday morning, we appreciate your help. We want to thank those who judged the show.

We thank M.A.C. for sponsoring our prize ribbons and Premium money, setting up the display facilities for fair and booths, and securing the entertainment that all help to make the event the success that it is. Thank you Jackey Henderson and the New Covenant Mimes for taking time to share your talent with the fair goers. We appreciate Nelda Hunt for chairing the Antiques and Relics Exhibit room, all of those who volunteered to host this attraction and those who brought items to be displayed. This is becoming a very enjoyable part of the annual celebration.

To the media we say, Thank you. Without your service, Muleshoe would not have this successful

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Muleshoe Elementary Schools Initiate New Reading Program

The Muleshoe Elementary Schools failing to keep up with their have initiated a new reading program classmates in reading. First grade this year called Success For All. The program organizes resources to ensure that virtually every student •Reading Program: During reading in a Chapter 1 school will reach the periods, students are regrouped third grade with adequate reading across age lines for 90 minutes so skills. The program comes from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. and is implemented in sixty-eight schools in seventeen states. Muleshoe schools represent two of the five schools in Texas direct instruction. Also, use of that have implemented this excellent

Johns Hopkins, was in Muleshoe program in grades K-1 emphasizes last Friday, October 15, to do a language skills, auditory follow up on the program. Petza told the Journal that through his observations the program in this area is outstanding. He credits the read to one another in pairs. At the teachers for their outstanding efforts and acceptance of the new program. He was assisting the teachers at Dillman while his associate, Meg Livingston, was at Deshazo Elementary. The facilitators and the teachers alike feel that the implementation of this program characters, settings, and problemwill help the students aquire important reading skills that will help them become better students.

What Is It?

Success For All is a school-wide program for students in grades pre-K to five. The idea behind this program is to organize resources to ensure that virtually every student in a Chapter 1 school will reach the third grade with adequate reading skills, and that no student will be allowed to "fall between the cracks".

What Are The Components?

•Tutors: In grades 1-3, specially trained certified teachers work oneon-one with any students who are

students are the priority for tutoring.

that each reading class contains students at one reading level. This eliminates the need to have reading groups within the class and increases the amount of time for tutors as reading teachers during reading time reduces the size of Robert Petza, facilitator from most reading classes. The reading discrimination, and sound blending, and uses engaging, phonetically regular mini-books which students second through the fifth grade levels, students use school or district selected reading materials, basals, and trade books. This program emphasizes cooperative learning activities built around partner reading, identification of solutions in narratives, story summarization, writing, and direct instruction in reading comprehension skills. At all levels, students read books of their choice for twenty minutes each evening as homework. Classroom libraries of books are developed for this purpose.

> •Preschool and Kindergarten: A half-day preschool program is provided for all eligible children. The program emphasizes language development, readiness, and positive self-concept. A full-day kindergarten program continues the emphasis on language, using children's literature and big books as well as thematically related activities. It also adds early reading activities such as oral and written

composition, activities promoting the development of concepts about print, alphabet games, and math concept development. Peabody Language Development Kits are used to provide additional

experience in language. Cooperative Learning: Cooperative learning is the vehicle that drives the Success For All curriculum. Students work together in partnerships and teams, helping one another to become strategic learners. Emphasis is placed on equal opportunities for success, individual accountability, common goals, and rewards.

·Eight-Week Assessments: Students in grades 1-5 are assessed every eight weeks to determine whether they are making adequate progress in reading. This information is used to assign students to tutoring and to suggest alternative teaching strategies in the regular classroom, to make changes in reading group placement, family support interventions, or other means of meeting students' needs. The school facilitator coordinates this process with the active involvements of teachers in grade level teams.

•Family Support Team: The Family Support Team is designed to work with parents in ensuring the success of their children. The team focuses on promoting parent involvement, developing plans to meet the needs of individual students who are having difficulty, implementing attendance plans, and integrating community and school resources. The team is composed of the principal or vice-principal, facilitator, social worker, and other personnel. In addition, all teachers share the responsibility of interacting closely with the team. ·Facilitator: A full-time facilitator works with teachers in each



SUCCESS FOR ALL READING PROGRAM UNDERWAY -- in Muleshoe elementary schools. Last Friday, as school turned out for the day, the teachers found themselves in the classroom. The facilitators from Johns Hopkins were doing a follow- up on the "Success For All" Reading Program now implemented here. Pictured (left to right) are Helen Grigsby (Dillman Elementary Principal), Bob Petza (John Hopkins facilitator), and Linda Trussell (school facilitator). Not pictured is Meg Livingston, also a facilitator from Johns Hopkins, who was working with the teachers at DeShazo Elementary. (Journal Photo)

Success For All school to help them implement the reading program. In addition, the facilitator coordinates eight-week assessments, assists the Family Support Team, facilitates staff support development, and helps all teachers make certain that every child is making adequate progress. ·Staff Support Teams: Teachers in the Success For All program support one another through the training and implementation process in coaching partnerships, grade level teams, and other stiff team configurations. These teams become a catalyst for the dissemination of new material, goal setting, problem solving, and they

provide a supportive forum for discussion around new instructional strategies.

What Are The Results?

Effect sizes for the students in the lowest 25% of their classes at pretest averaged +1.28 for students in schools with adequate tutoring resources. By third grade, the Success For All low achievers still far out-performed matched control students (ES=+1.07). Effects were also very positive for students in general, averaging +.55 at the end of first grade and +.46 at the end of third grade. In addition, the program reduced retention from 11% to near

zero and cut special education placements in half.

Where Has This Program Shown Results?

Success For All is implemented in sixty-eight schools in seventeen states.

Where Can I Get More Information?

Larry Dolan Success For All Program Center for Social Organizations of S. hools

> 3505 n. Charles Street Baltimore, MD 21218

Teachers Make Learning Fun

Elementary have just finished a unit community to be a part of the called Community Helpers, which is educational experience. a part of the Success For All

The kindergarten classes at Dillman extended this program to allow the see how the fireman work and help

Last week, the children visited reading program. The kindergarten various places in town to experience allowed hands on play in the teachers coordinated the activities and how a community really works. did the unit as a group. Norma They were quests at the hospital, the Prather, Tracy Pyle, Lisa Amyette, courthouse, the post office and the Shelly Chester, Vicki Surrett and police station, to name a few. A fire Lilly Suitker are the kindergarten truck was on exhibit at the various other centers. teachers at Dillman who have courthouse so that the children could

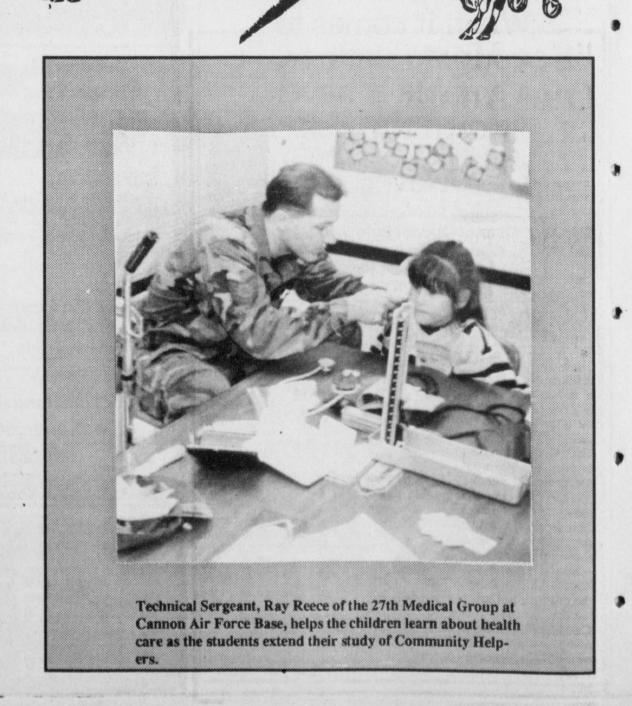
the community. They also visited the Ambulance service. The final day of the unit, the students were different activity centers set up in each kindergarten room. As pictured, the children played in health care centers, cafe centers and



This simulation of a hospital allows the children to "play doctor" as they learn about Community



These kindergarten children play in this make- believe cafe as they learn about the community and the world around them.



Nursing Home News

Thursday morning Rev. David McIntire, Clara Lou Jones, and Rue Kimbrough came for a singing, Devotional and sharing time.

Thurs. afternoon, Kay Graves came from the United Methodist Church to visit and shared words of inspiration and feelings with the residents.

Friday afternoon Gary and Sandra Montgomery from the Muleshoe Church of Christ lead the residents in their favorite gospel songs and a time of remembering enjoyable events.

McMurry Receives Enhance Programs

McMurry University has been awarded a grant of up to \$1.75 million over a five-year period to enhance it academic programs.

McMurry will receive the Title III Strengthening Institutions Program grant from the U.S. Department of Education, McMurry was the only university in Texas and one of only 59 schools nationwide funded from a pool of 378 applicants in the highly competitive selection process.

The grant will match the school's classroom computer capability against that of the best universities of its size in the nation, said McMurray President Dr. Robert E. Shimp. The program will add 202 computers to the approximately 66 currently available, giving McMurry a computer-to-student ratio of 1-5 to

Also, the grant will provide McMurry with funding to acquire equipment for use in strengthening and developing comprehensive laboratory improvements and academic enrichment programs for the students; and teaching innovation and academic research for the faculty.

First-year funding of \$349,810 will benefit the Biology, English and Psychology departments and the Student Learning Center.

Biology will add eight computers and printers, a microscope with a video camera, a television and video cassette recorder, a laserdisc player and other laboratory equipment for its introductory biology laboratory and six computers, six printers and three laserdisc players for its anatomy and physiology laboratory. The English department will add an English computer classroom with 26 computers and five printers. The psychology department will receive software for a new laboratory. The Student Learning Center will receive eight computers, two televisions and video cassette recorders, headphones, and a laserdisc player for tutorials.

Sunday afternoon the Muleshoe Singers came to sing and play gospel music.

Tuesday morning Louise Legg from Me Ma's Ceramics class in Sudan made and brought ceramics for the residents to paint. Residents participating were Janetta Hukill, Gladys Pierce, Modean Graves, Vera Downing, Rosemary Pool, Lillie Wuerflein, Clara Weaver, Stella Morgan, Rosa Sneed, Nannie Blackman, and Bobbie Walker.

Tuesday afternoon, Laverne James, Beth Watson, Lynda Low, Claudine Embry and Jolene Franklin came to shampoo and set the ladies' hair. Nobie Phipps came by for a visit.

Our thanks to Betty Wagnon from Something Special for allowing us to bring all the little clothes and

University Grant Academic

Funding for all of these projects will be available this fall and the projects will be available to students and faculty in the spring 1994 or fall 1995 semesters.

Future programs to benefit from the grant and their funding dates are Biology Senior Research Laboratory (fall 1994); Student Learning Center Computer Laboratory (fall 1994); Mathematics Computer Classroom (fall 1994); Chemistry Computer-Assisted Instruction Laboratory (fall 1995); Foreign Language Computer Laboratory (fall 1995); Theatre Computerized Lighting System (fall 1995); Portable Data Shows for all academic buildings (fall 1996); Music Tutorial Laboratory (fall 1996); Chemistry Rapid Scan Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy (fall 1997); and Electronic Music Laboratory (fall 1997).

In addition, the grant will fund a campus-wide network, including computers and printers for all fulltime faculty in 1996 and 1997.

This is the second major grant this year for McMurry University. The university received a \$96,000 grant this summer from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) to enhance its core curriculum.

McMurry University, a fouryear liberal arts institution which opened its doors in 1923, is located in Abilene, Texas. Owned and operated by the Northwest Texas and New Mexico Conferences of the United Methodist Church, McMurry has an average enrollment of 1,400 students from diverse heritages and backgrounds. Forty-two majors and eight preprofessional sequences are offered through seven baccalaureate programs. McMurry welcomes the application for admission, and for financial assistance, of all qualified students regardless of sex, age, race, color, national origin, religion, or handicap. Contact the Office of Admissions at 1-800-477-0077; in Abilene call 691-6402.

baby items for our baby party. Our thanks to Steven, 2 1/2 months old, and his mother Pat for being our special guests. Also, to Ann Johnson for making us the thumb print cookies.

Nannie Blackman was visited on her birthday Fri. by Buddy and Barbara Blackman.

D.B. Ivy was visited on his birthday Fri. by his daughter Christi Whitt.

Pearl Cox was visited Wednesday afternoon by her sister, Mrs. Ray

Ruby Garner, Dorothy Beddingfield were among those visiting the Healthcare Center this

Freida Locker, Wennie Berry, Mrs. Cornelison baked and served home made pies to the residents and staff Tuesday afternoon.

Janetta Hukill was visited Friday by her sister Carrie Lou and her brother-in-law Cleo from Lubbock.

Vera Downing was visited over the weekend by her grandson Jimmy White and his family of Oklahoma

Jimmie Crawford visits Guy Kendall almost every Saturday.

Mrs. Copley visited Rosa Sneed and Sylvia Vandiver last week.

> One on the Button Mr. Grouch--"Woman is nothing but a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair.' Mrs. Grouch--"Man is nothing but a brag, a groan and a tank of air.'

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News From Baylor College of Medicine

Many women with the immune disorder, lupus, get medical attention too late, says a rheumatologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"By the time they consult a physician, serious problems may already be present," said Dr. Sandra Sessoms, an associate professor of medicine at Baylor.

Lupus, also known as systemic lupus erythematosus, affects the immune system and causes inflammation of joints, muscles and other body parts such as the skin, kidneys, lungs and heart. Often, the effects are worse in African-American and Hispanic women and some Asians and North American Indian groups. Ninety percent of lupus patients are women in their 20s and 40s.

Studies have shown that black women with lupus are especially susceptible to kidney disease and may have a worse prognosis than any other racial group.

Lupus is considered a "silent" disease, Sessoms says, because it is not as well-known as other diseases. She adds that although genetics may play a role, lack of awareness and information about lupus and socioeconomic factors prevent many minority women from controlling the disease.

"Some women with lupus symptoms cannot afford health care or are not accustomed to having routine physical exams," she said.

Common lupus symptoms include arthritis and skin rashes. Most lupus sufferers also experience fatigue, fever, loss of appetite, nausea, weight loss and hair loss. In severe cases, kidney

failure can occur. "Lupus can be difficult to detect because the symptoms come and go over a period of time," Sessoms said. "A rheumatologist can confirm the presence of the

In lupus, the immune system makes antibodies in the blood stream that cause inflammation and injury. This antibody formation provides doctors with a valuable diagnostic test known as an antinuclear antibody.

Safe, effective treatments to combat lupus include antiinflammatory drugs and antimalarial drugs for relieving swelling of joints and skin rashes. Corticosteroids are usually

administered for more serious symptoms.

Sessoms says if more women with lupus recognize the symptoms, the condition can be treated early and managed. Pregnant women should be examined regularly, since the disease may be more serious during or after

"Women with lupus shouldn't have to feel alone," Sessoms said. "The physician, family members and support groups can help lupus patients cope with the disease and maintain a healthy, productive lifestyle."

Tit for Tat

"Did you notice that insolent bus conductor, looking at you as if you hadn't paid your fare?"

"Yes, and did you notice me looking at him as if I had."

Thank You

Words cannot express the deep appreciation to all our friends for the gifts of love, in food, comfort, cards and prayers, shown to our family due to the loss of our loved one, John Miller.

Thank you to the Muleshoe Fire Department and the emergency staff at the Muleshoe Area Medical Center.

Bea Miller

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"See How They Love One Another"

One of the most amazing things about the one Body of which Christians are a part is its astonishing--and beautifully like her Lord, has always loved invigorating--diversity! It was so folks no one else would love. from the beginning.



Focus On Faith Curtis' Shelburne

Jesus himself included both a tax collector and a Zealot in the circle of the apostles. One worked hand in glove with the hated Romans; the other would just as soon put a knife in a Roman as look at one. That Matthew and Simon could even sit down to a civil meal is something of a miracle!

Later, when the church's door swung open to Gentiles as well as Jews (the first Christians were all Jews, you know), the door opened to even greater diversity.

One early critic of the church, the Roman Celsus, thought most of the converts to Christianity were similar enough. He wrote of Christians, "Their aim is to convince only worthless and contemptible people, idiots, slaves, poor women, and children....

He wasn't all wrong. The church,

Old Celsus probably would have been aghast to find that by early in the fourth century Emperor Diocletian's court was filled with Christians, among them the emperor's own wife and daughter. A very few years later, the Emperor Constantine began to openly favor Christianity!

What diversity! The slave and the master meeting around the same table participating in the death and resurrection of the same Lord. The

aristocrat breaking bread with the village baker. The prayers of the liveryman rising with the prayers of the Roman senator. And in the church today praising

God with one voice we may see university professors and garbage collectors, bankers and janitors, doctors and hired hands, because that which ties them together is stronger than that which would drive them apart.

It was the Christians' love for the Lord overflowing into love for one another which caused even the pagans in Rome to remark, "See how they love one another!"

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

Muleshoe Schools Menus

Oct. 11- 14, 1993

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BREAKFAST Breakfast Burrito, Chilled Juice,

LUNCH Sausage Pizza, Tator Tots, Fresh Apple, Milk THURSDAY

Lazbuddie School Menu

Oct. 18- Oct. 22, 1993

MONDAY **BREAKFAST** Cereal, Toast, Juice, Milk LUNCH Nachos, Salad, Pinto Beans, Cornbread, Pudding, Milk TUESDAY **BREAKFAST** Waffles, Juice, Milk LUNCH Bar-B-Q-On A Bun, Potato Salad, Pickle Spears, Fruit, Milk

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST Biscuits & Gravy, Sausage, Juice,

LUNCH Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Chocolate Cake, Milk THURSDAY

BREAKFAST Oatmeal, Toast, Juice, Milk LUNCH Fish, Corn On The Cob, Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies, Jello, Milk FRIDAY **BREAKFAST**

Cinnamon Rolls, Juice, Milk LUNCH Hamburgers, French Fries, Lettuce & Pickles, Cookies, Milk

SALAD BAR SERVED DAILY

Three Way School Menu

MONDAY **BREAKFAST** Two Pancakes, Juice, Milk LUNCH Tacos, Salad, Corn, Milk, Cake TUESDAY **BREAKFAST** Biscuit, Gravy, Juice, Milk LUNCH Hamburgers, Onion Rings, Milk, Peaches

WEDNESDAY **BREAKFAST** Cream Of Wheat, Juice, Milk LUNCH

Hamburger Steak, Green Beans, Creamed Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Milk, Pears

THURSDAY BREAKFAST Eggs, Hash Browns, Juice, Biscuit,

LUNCH Nacho Grande, Salad, Beans, Milk, Frozen Delight

FRIDAY **BREAKFAST** Waffles, Sausage, Juice, Milk

LUNCH Fish, Slaw, Peas, Cornbread, Milk, Strawberry Short Cake

Patients In Muleshoe Area Medical Center

OCTOBER 12, 1993 Karina Sigala, Justin Minshew, Lillie Gatlin, Rebbie Conner, Dallas Rivera, Pamela Thomason

OCTOBER 13, 1993 Kevin Cochran, Justin Minshew, Martha Godinez, Lillie Gatlin, Cora Duncan, Olivia Shaw, Pamela Thomason

OCTOBER 14, 1993 Kevin Cochran, Justin Minshew, Martha Godinez, Lillie Gatlin, Cora Duncan, Olivia Shaw, Pamela Thomason, baby boy Godinez

BREAKFAST Peanut Butter Toast, Chilled Juice,

LUNCH Hot Ham & Cheese, Vegetable Dippers, Sweet Peas, Sugar Cookie, Milk

FRIDAY **BREAKFAST** Biscuits and Gravy or Butter and Jelly, Chilled Juice, Milk LUNCH

> JR. HIGH & HIGH **SCHOOL**

Fries, Green Beans, Milk

Ball Park Hot Dog, Crispy French

MONDAY **BREAKFAST**

Sausage & Egg Sandwich, Chilled Juice, Milk

LUNCH Barbeque Chicken or Barbecque Weiners, Baked Beans, Augratin Potatoes, Dinner Rolls, Milk

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Father Joseph Augustine

First Baptist Church

Catholic Church

805 E. Hickory

220 West Ave. E.

Church

Church

Fm 298

946-3676

Church

Church

314 E. Ave. B

Rev. Dale Berry

Circle Back

Rev. Jessie Shaver

1733 W. Ave. C.

Pastor B.G. Hill

Progress, Texas

Richland Hills

Baptist Church

17th and West Ave. D

Rev. Terry Taylor

& West Birch

Pastor,

St. Matthews

Baptist Church

Corner of West Boston

Progress Second

Primitive Baptist

Elder Cleveland Bass, Pastor

1st Baptist Church

The Christian Center

Bobby Alexander, Pastor

Baptist Church

1st and 3rd Sundays

Rev. Arthur Hayes

Church

621 South First

Lazbuddie, Tx..

Morton Hwy

Reydon Stanford

272-5163 or 227-2136

W. Hwy 84

965-2126

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Progress Baptist

Baptist Church

Intersection FM 3397 &

107 East Third

Pastor, Stacey Conner

Emmanuel Baptist

Iglesia Bautista Emmanuel

Isaias Cardenas, Pastor

Trinity Baptist

TUESDAY **BREAKFAST** Cinnamon Toast, Mixed Fruit,

LUNCH Enchiladas or Chalupa, Mexican Frijoles, Spanish Rice, Chilled Fruit, Cornbread, Milk

WEDNESDAY **BREAKFAST** Breakfast Burrito, Chilled Juice,

LUNCH Fish Nuggets or Steak Fingers, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Sweet Peas, Dinner Roll, Milk **THURSDAY**

BREAKFAST Peanut Butter Toast, Chilled Juice, Milk

LUNCH Grilled Ham & Cheese or Ball Park Hot Dog, Crispy French Fries, Green Beans, Milk

FRIDAY **BREAKFAST** Biscutis and Gravy or Butter and

Jelly, Chilled Juice, Milk

LUNCH Corn Dog or Sloppy Joe, Vegetable Dippers, Sweet Peas, Sugar Cookie, Milk

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16th & Ave. D Church of Christ Sunday 10:30 a.m. Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Curtis Shelburne, Minister 272-4619

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

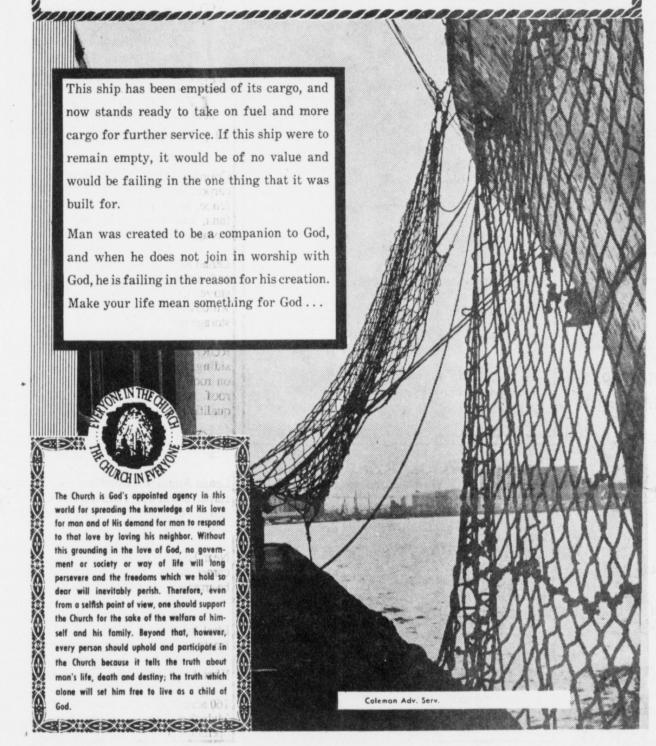
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First United Methodist Church 507 W. 2nd Street Dr. James Bell, Pastor

El Divino Salvador Methodist Church 5th and E. Ave. D Rev. Libney Peneda, Pastor





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

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

322 N. 1st

Lazbuddie Methodist Church 965-2121 G. Scott Richards, Pastor

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

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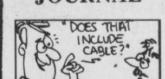
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MAKE OFFER!!!! HL-1

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3-1-1 Brick Home, Cent. A&H, ceiling fans.

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yard.!!!HS-6

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8. Real Estate

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RURAL-3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, masonite siding, carpet throughout, central heat, evap. air cond. on roof ducted to all rooms. Built-in dishwasher. New roof. Additional acres available, owner financing to qualified buyer.

Reduced Price - Owner ready to sell. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, l car garage, carpet, wood fence, storm cellar.

Lenau Addition - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large den, carport, carpet, storm doors and windows, patio. Spacious, clean and ready to move into. Local financing could be arranged. \$27,500.00.

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PRICE REDUCED-3-1 1/2-1 Home, Cent.

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NICE 3-2-2 carport Home, one acre tract, Cent.

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

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18. Legals

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JOHN H. MILLER, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of John H. Miller, were issued on October 12, 1993 in Cause-No. 1981, pending in the County Court of Bailey County, Texas, to: Rex Gail Miller and Michael S. Miller.

The residence of Rex Gail Miller is Hays County, Texas, and the residence of Michael S. Miller is Bailey County, Texas, the post office address is:

Rex Gail Miller Michael S. Miller c/o Aldridge, Aycock & Actkinson, P.C. P.O. Box 286

Farwell, Texas 79325 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within manner prescribed by

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Week of Oct. 18, 1993 promises you can't keep. Your word is your bond. Get out of the habit of telling little white lies.

SCORPIO—Oct. to Nov. 22-You will be rewarded for good behavior. When others learn to information was previtrust you, they will go out of their way to help you get what you want.

SAGITTARIUS ---Nov. 23 to Dec. 22-Others may seem to be ignoring you. Don't fret. They are preoccupied with their own problems. Be patient

CAPRICORN—Dec. 22 to Jan. 19-Think before you speak. You have been coming forth with ments which are irrelally at hand.

to Feb. 18-Don't be so uptight. By now you should have learned that you must roll with the punches. Concentrate on career matter.

your health. Work in- reimbursement of fees creases. Additional help will be needed to get everything done. Take time The Hotline get immediate for recreation.

ARIES-March 21 to April 20-Your health improves and you feel really great. Your energy level is higher than it has been in a long time. A creative project you have from the provider. started promises to be a winner.

TAURUS--April 21 to money, life would be much easier to deal with. This is not true. Be content with what you have.

GEMINI-May 21 to career skills that will take in the mail. you far. Cultivate new friends with common interests in the field you

have chosen. . CANCER—June 21 to July 22—If at all possible, plan to rest this weekend. Take things easy and you will come back to your work refreshed when the

new week begins. LEO-July 23 to Aug. 22-Keep physically fit even if you are turned off by exercise. Set aside some time each day for a

fitness program.

VIRGO—Aug. 23 to
Sept. 22—Become a better person by listening to your conscience. There are two simple rules which can make you feel better about yourself. You should love others and seek knowledge.

OF HEALTH

(NAPS)-Would you buy a new car without first shopping around? Probably not. But oddly, consumers will typically seek medical or dental services without first finding out if the price is right. The average American is surprisingly uninformed about health care costs, the time and in the often accepting fees without question or comparison with other providers. DATED the 13th day of This lack of knowledge could cost a lot of money, because fees vary widely within the same geographic area and from one region of the country to the next. For example, in New York the price range for a total hysterectomy can vary by as much as \$1,700 depending on the physician, and by as much as \$3,500 between New

York and Denver. Now, a new telephone service, The Health Care Cost Hotline, is available to help consumers plan their health care budgets and choose health care providers. By calling (900) 225-2500 (\$3.95 for the first minute, \$1.65 each additional minute, touch tone phone required), individuals can find out the typical cost of medical and dental procedures where they live. Callers can then LIBRA-Sept. 23 to use this information to Oct. 22-Don't make negotiate with their health care provider or seek more

favorable fees elsewhere. The Health Care Cost Hotline is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and provides fee information for more than 7,000 services. This ously available mainly to health care providers, insurance companies, and benefit administrators.

Here's how it works:

Consumers can now access The Health Care Cost Hotline by entering the zip code of the location where the procedure will be performed, and then entering the medical or dental code of the procedure. The caller will then hear the median fee some very immature state- charged by providers in the designated zip code evant to the subject gener- area, plus a range of fees above and below the medi-AQUARIUS-Jan. 20 an. The median fee serves as a guidepost for comparing one health care provider's fees to others in the same area. The range shows typical charges for the procedure. Health care plans other than PISCES--Feb. 19 to Medicare and Medicaid March 20--Take care of will normally consider within the quoted range.

First time callers to cost information if they know the specific code for the service they need. These codes are commonly found on provider and insurance company statements, or individuals can also get them directly

During the call, consumers can also order a free Hotline Code Book. May 20-You may feel as which lists more than 800 though if you had more medical and dental service codes representing over 90 percent of the procedures routinely performed in the U.S. Callers who do not have a procedure code on the first call will get credit June 20-You are on the for a free call after receivright path to developing ing the Hotline Code Book

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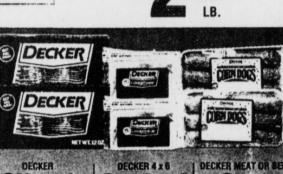
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