

BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

'The Community Of Opportunity-Where Water Makes The Difference'



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Sunday, July 14, 1991

Three New Teachers Join MISD Faculty

around Muleshoe

Awards presented during the Fourth of July celebration in the Old Car Division included the Most Unique car in its class to Lonnie Adrian's vehicle. Winner in another division was a vehicle belonging to Allen Mount. A truck driven by the class of 1952 received the award for the Ugliest Truck.

The Littlefield Young Homemakers are sponsoring the ninth annual Littlefield Arts and Crafts Festival Saturday, Oct. 26 in the Lamb County Ag and Community Center.

There will be 50 booths filled with an array of items which will include country decorating items, wooden toys, oil paintings, ceramics, dolls, jewelry, decorated sweatshirts, Christmas items and other hand crafted items.

An admission fee of one dollar will be charged which will entitle each person attending a chance to win a door prize. Children under ten will be admitted free. This money will be used for community and charity work.

There will also be a concession area.

Army Spc. Dora J. Black, a behavioral science specialist, has arrived for duty at Clark Kaserne, Germany.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Golden Fifties Plus 2 Holds Class Reunion

The Golden Fifties Plus Two held their class reunion Saturday night, July 6 in the Bailey County Coliseum.

Registration got underway at 4 p.m. A meal, catered by Blue Goose, was served Country Cooking Muleshoe Style, in the arena.

At 8:30 p.m. some of the ex-students gathered in the green room to visit while others danced to Country/Western and Fifties music in the arena. The Heart-Talk band from Oklahoma provided the music.

Lonnie Adrian from Adrian Photography was on hand to take class pictures from 6:20 to 9:10 p.m.

Gordon Wilson gave the welcome, followed by the invocation by Howard Watson.



ROTARY INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS--During Tuesday's noon Rotary Club meeting new officers were installed. Those installed include: (Back row from left) Bruce Purdy, immediate past president; Randy Field, new president; Jim Crawford, director; James Turnbow, director; Scott Campbell, director; (Front Row) Abel Arguello, treasurer; Bret McCasland, vice-president; David Tipps, secretary; and Gary Glover, sargeant-at-arms. (Journal Photo)

Rotary Installs Officers; Field New President

Randy Field, President of Rotary, announced to the group in its recent meeting that the early return on ticket sales for the Hawaiian trip drawing showed slightly over \$3000. The group can hope for more than this as late proceeds are turned in. He also announced that

Randy Lewis was the winner of the trip.

On Tuesday, July 9, J.D. Cage installed new officers for the Rotary Club at the Bailey County Civic Center. About 35 members attended the installation. "We believe the Rotary has great potential and promise in this region," Cage said.

"The essence of goodness is inherent in every human heart. We must realize this presence and develop it. Members should feel an inner light as they work and recognize the inner force that makes life more than just living," Cage noted.

Needed Showers

Continue To Fall

Over Area

A slow moving line of thunderstorms moved into the area late Thursday afternoon. Showers fell intermediately throughout the evening, with varying amounts of rain being reported over the area.

Lower temperatures and cloudy skies along with showers and drizzle followed on Friday, adding needed moisture to the area.

The same weather conditions are expected over the weekend according to the National Weather Service in Lubbock. These storms developed due to upper level disturbances encountering an abundance of atmospheric moisture.

Mrs. Bennie Claunch reported that Bula, Southern end of the county, had received at least one and half inches of much needed rain. "We couldn't ask for it to be better, no hail or high wind. As we often say "It's just what the doctor ordered." It came at a perfect time."

According to a spokesperson at Foster Fertilizer at Lazbuddie, in Parmer County, Lazbuddie had received one and six tenths inch of rain at press time Saturday morning, and it was still showering. "This is just what we needed, what the crops needed if it will clear out and not hang on to long."

In the West Camp community Eugene Shaw reported that they had received a total of one and a half inch of rain at press time Saturday. "This rain will help a lot, it is just what we needed,"

Cont. Page 6, Col. 5

Two Science Teachers, One Fourth Grade

Kevin and Susan Noack and Kim Gregory will be joining the staff of M.I.S.D. for the 1991-92 school year. Noack is a graduate of Wayland Baptist University at Plainview. This is his first year to teach and he will be teaching junior high science. Mrs. Noack will be teaching high school science. She is also a graduate of Wayland Baptist University. She has seven years teaching experience.

A graduate of Angelo State University, Ms. Gregory will be teaching fourth grade at De-Shazo Elementary. This will be her first year to teach.

M.I.S.D. board also accepted the resignation of Bill Mardis and Lola Pylant.

During the regular school board meeting, the construction of the addition to Watson Jr. High was discussed. It was reported that the foundation is finished and the contractors are hanging steel. The concrete in front has been poured. "The construction is moving along real well," Superintendent Bill Moore said. "Up to this point the board has paid the contractors \$85,162.00."

Muleshoe Sod Farms was awarded the bid for installing the sprinkler system for the Junior High.

A discussion was held on the budget for the 1991-92 school term. "Very little could be done about the budget," Moore said. "We have to wait for the meeting of the Legislatures on Monday, July 15. We have received tentative property values from Bailey County Appraisal District."

Season tickets for football and basketball games are unchanged from the 1990-91 school year. Football season tickets will be \$17.50 for adults and \$7.50 for students. Basketball season tickets are \$15.00 for adults and \$7.50 for students.

It was reported that summer school had an average of 172 daily attendance for grades Pre-K through 12th. In the enrichment classes 29 students are taking art this week. Thirty nine students have signed up for computer camp next week at Dillman and 32 at DeShazo.

The July 27th school board meeting will begin at 6 p.m. with a budget workshop. The regular business meeting will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

Summer Music Workshop Set

The music staff of the First United Methodist Church will host a Summer Music Workshop for children entering grades 1-7 in the fall.

The workshop will be held Monday, July 22 through Friday, July 26 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Methodist Church.

Registration forms are available in the secretary's office at the church as well as other local churches. The workshop is open to all children in grades 1-7. There is a \$5 fee for each child.

During the course of the week, those attending will rehearse and perform the musical "Get On Board, Children," a musical setting of Noah's ark. Tryouts for solos and spoken parts will be held on Monday during the workshop.

The musical performance will be held on Sunday night, July 28 at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church. This musical is open to the public.

Refreshments will be provided each day of the workshop and recreational activities will be planned.

Summer Plant Clinic Set

The Bailey County Extension Service is sponsoring a plant clinic on Wednesday, July 17th, according to Curtis Preston, county Extension agent.

Persons interested in a home visit should call the Extension office no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, July 15 for an appointment. Dr. Pat Morrison and Dr. Roland Roberts will be in Muleshoe to help conduct the clinic.

For more information, you are asked to call the Extension office at 272-4583.

Bula School/Community Plans Big Reunion

A Bula School/Community Reunion is scheduled for Saturday, August 3 at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel, 3201 Loop 289 South, Lubbock. The reunion will be held in the pool area from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Anyone wishing to reserve a room at the Lubbock Plaza, should call 806-797-3241 to make their reservation.

Anyone wishing to attend the luncheon will need to pre-register, a cold buffet lunch will be served at 1 p.m.

A registration fee of \$12.50 for adults and \$5.00 for children under 12 includes lunch, afternoon coffee and tea, meeting room and other expenses incurred in the preparation of this reunion. "We must have at least 100 pre-registered to guarantee our meeting room and meal," said a spokesman from the planning committee. All registration fees need to be in no later than Monday, July 15.

If someone cannot possibly attend the luncheon, a lesser registration fee will be charged at the door.

"We are counting on you to pre-register for yourself and family to help make this reunion possible," said Brenda George. "Please make every effort to attend, we are excited about the

prospects of seeing everyone," Ms. George continued.

Members of the planning committee are: Nita George Hall, Morton; Zelma Harris Phillips, Levelland; Brenda McCail George, Lubbock; Kathy Phillips McBee, Morton; Sandra Spence Betts, Morton; Sandra Angel Austin, Muleshoe; Doris McBee Childers, Wolforth; Linda Phillips Cox, Bula; Thresa Hall Pool, Lubbock; Brenda Clawson Brown, Levelland and Lana Aduddell Overland, Littlefield.



WINNER OF HAWAIIAN TRIP--David Tipps, left, presents the lucky ticket, drawn at the July Fourth Celebration, to Randy Lewis. The trip was given by the Rotary Club where Tipps is a director. Lewis is the manager of Perry's. (Journal Photo)



JUST A LITTLE STICK--Carol Cox braces herself for what is termed a little stick, at the blood drive Thursday. The Muleshoe Church of Christ sponsored the drive and 92 units of blood was donated. Mrs. Cox works with the local unit of United Blood Services out of Lubbock. (Journal Photo)

Unique Poultry Heart-Research Effort Could Help Humans

A major cause of death for humans--heart disease--also plagues poultry, but a team of Texas A&M poultry science researchers hopes to help contribute to the understanding of the problems of both.

The interdisciplinary group headed by Dr. Ted Odom of the Texas A&M poultry science department is trying to unravel the perplexing problem of why the cardiovascular systems of broiler chickens sometimes do not keep pace with their growth. Solving that may lead to scientific knowledge about genetic components of healthy hearts in all species.

The poultry industry has been disturbed by an increase in heart failure as advances in breeding and poultry nutrition have helped chickens grow more quickly and efficiently.

"Basically, they've selected for growth traits that can produce a greater white breast meat yield," Odom said. "This is a problem that is unique to fast-growing birds."

Odom said one percent to three percent of chickens hatched might die from heart failure in the United States, with some reports as high as 10 percent.

"A lot of mortality data is not available because companies don't like to talk about it, but they're becoming more open because mortality is at a level that's alarming and costly to the producer," he said.

"In Texas, it's been estimated that \$20 million per year is lost from congestive heart failure and other cardiovascular-related problems."

The peak mortality period is about five weeks after hatching, or one week before birds are ready for slaughter, he said.

In Mexico, some producers are experiencing mortality rates of up to 30 percent, Odom said. Many are located in higher altitudes or near urban areas, which can increase the chance of respiratory problems that strain the heart, he said.

Colder weather may also play a role by increasing the metabolic rate of chickens and their need for oxygen.

Odom's team is using a combination of methods to study the development of both the cardiovascular and respiratory systems of broiler chickens.

Part of their work includes taking electrocardiograms, because different wave readings may indicate varying potentials for development of heart disease in broiler chickens.

It also includes using ultrasound probes to visualize the living heart and estimate blood flow and pressure changes.

"We can actually see the heart working. We can see changes in size of the various chambers and the motion of the heart at work," Odom said.

Dr. Charles Lessard of A&M's bioengineering department is coordinating development of a heartbeat sound-recording technique that can be used for diagnostic purposes. The sound readings must be taken by specially developed

equipment, because chicken hearts beat at an average of 350 to 450 times a minute, Odom said.

The chickens also will be tested in conditions simulating higher altitudes and colder weather.

Other principle members of the team are Dr. Bill Chilian of the department of physiology in A&M's College of Medicine and two members of its veterinary medicine faculty--Dr. Matt Miller of small animal medicine and surgery and Dr. Billy Hargis of veterinary pathobiology.

Data gathered will be used to help the team target "indices" in genetic lines of chickens to find which ones are fast-growing but still show resistance to cardiopulmonary illness. First, however, they will need to rule out environmental causes during

Fish & Wildlife Service Programs/Activities

Whether you want to explore a national wildlife refuge or learn more about the work of the world's leading fish and wildlife management agency, the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has information to help, including three new publications now available to the public.

"The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has a tremendous diversity of responsibilities," said Agency Director John Turner. "I hope these publications will help give readers a better understanding of some of the fascinating wildlife and natural resource issues that face our society during the 1990's."

FISH AND WILDLIFE '90
The return of the endangered bald eagle, the fatal lure of oil pits for unwary birds, and the conservation efforts of "Garfield the Cat" are just a few of the stories told in this report highlighting agency activities during 1990.

Limited quantities of the 48-page report are available from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Publications Unit, 1849 C St. NW., Mailstop 130 ARLSQ, Washington, DC 20240.

The National Wildlife Refuge System. A companion piece to the guide **The National Wildlife Refuges**, this brochure describes how the Nation's 90 million acres of refuges protect and enhance valuable fish and wildlife resources. Information on wildlife management programs and recreational opportunities on refuges is included, along with a map of the system's more than 460 refuges.
The National Wildlife Refuge System is available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81002, for 50 cents. **The National Wildlife Refuges** is also available at this address for \$1.

Can't Add
Federal aid to education should start with the teaching of arithmetic in Washington.
-Herald, Austin, Minn.

incubation.

Solutions to the increased incidence of heart disease could include environmental, nutritional or genetic changes, Odom said.

"Where we'd like to take this is to the biotechnological stage. Our long-range goal is to identify factors that could be related to certain gene activity," he said. "If this can be taken to that level, the cloning of genes and insertion of disease-resistant genes into the embryo may be possible."

Whatever the group discovers, it is likely to be of interest to many other cardiovascular researchers, Odom said.

"This is a relatively new congestive heart failure model for doing basic science," Odom said. "It allows us to chart over time how the heart is changing, particularly relative to growth."

"We can learn basic mechanisms that may relate to cardiovascular problems in humans and other animal species."

Federal and State Endangered Species Expenditures. During 1990, state and Federal agencies spent more than \$102 million to protect and enhance populations of endangered species. This report, which tallies expenditures by species, is available from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Publications Unit, 1849 C St., NW., Mailstop 130 ARLSQ, Washington, EC 20240.

"The general health recommendation is that you increase sources of omega-3 relative to your consumption of omega-6 fats," she said. "What we're saying is that you should be able to have other sources of omega-3, so why not in eggs, or even meat modified to contain high levels of omega-3 fatty acids"

Egg cholesterol levels can be decreased through dietary and breeding methods by some 10 percent, or to approximately 187

milligrams per large egg, she said.

But chickens stop producing eggs if cholesterol levels fall any more because certain amounts are necessary for reproduction, Hargis said.

Studies indicate that cholesterol levels would have to be cut in half before consumers would pay more for eggs and begin eating more, she said.

Such eggs could be produced if researchers determine how to bypass physiological mechan-

isms in poultry that keep them from laying eggs with low cholesterol levels, Hargis said.

The bottom line, however, is whether such eggs will be healthy enough and affordable enough to increase egg consumption, Hargis said. Omega-3 enrichment, which adds to poultry nutrition costs, and slight cholesterol decreases are already possible, but it's not certain whether such eggs will be produced.



FIFTEEN AND UNDER BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS--Misty Davenport and Jenna Glover of Muleshoe and recently won the New Mexico State AAU Basketball Championship. They will compete in the National Tournament in Charleston, West Virginia on July 26 - August 1. The team has played in several tournaments in the area and have a current record of 15-2. (Back row from left) Coach Johnny Casasa, Mitzi Monroe, Misty Davenport, Wendy Ray, Bryanna Lanier, Tara Dougherty, Nicole Webb, Kodi Mackechnie, Coach Pat Minor. Front row: Monica Pettay, Missy Minor, Jenna Glover, and Karen Mestas. Not pictured, Tanya Mirabal. (Guest Photo)

Prescribed by Secretary of State
Sections 4.004, 83.010, 85.004, 85.007, V.T.C.A., Election Code
1/86

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION ESPECIAL)

To the Registered Voters of the County of Bailey, Texas:

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on August 10th, 19 91, for voting in a special election to for the purpose of adopting or rejecting the proposed Constitutional Amendments as submitted by the 72nd Legislature, Regular Session.

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES

- DIRECCION(ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES
- Voting Precinct #1 - Bailey County Courthouse
- Voting Precinct #2 - Bailey County Coliseum
- Voting Precinct #3 - Threeway School
- Voting Precinct #4 - First United Methodist Church (use door on South side)
- Voting Precinct #5 - Bula Community Center
- Voting Precinct #6 - Needmore Community Center
- Voting Precinct #7 - Muleshoe City Hall

Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at

the office of the County Clerk in the Bailey County Courthouse, Muleshoe, Texas

between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on the 22nd day of July, 1991 (date)
(closed from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.)
entre las 8:00 de la mañana y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el 22nd de Julio, de 1991 (fecha)
and ending on the 6th day of August, 1991 (date) (terminando el 6th de Agosto, de 1991) (fecha)

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:

Barbara McCamish, County Clerk
(Name of Absentee Voting Clerk)
300 South First Street
(Address) (Dirección)
Muleshoe, TX 79347
(City) (Ciudad) (Zip Code) (Zona Postal)

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on August 2, 1991 (date) (fecha)

Issued this the 12th day of June, 19 91.
(Emitted este día 12th de Junio, 19 91.)

Marilyn Cox
Signature of County Judge (Firma del Juez del Condado)

Sew On & Sew Forth Fabrics Opening Monday July 15

2103 W. Amer. Blvd. Muleshoe
272-5433
Mon-Fri 9:30-6p.m.
Sat 10-4 p.m.

Creative Living

by: Sheryl Borden

Information on shopping for upholstered furniture, and tempering chocolate will be the featured topics on "Creative Living" on Tuesday, July 16 at 12 noon and Saturday, July 20 at 2 p.m. (All times are Mountain.) "Creative Living" airs on public broadcasting station, KENW-TV, from Eastern New Mexico University.

Deborah Durham, Creative Consultant to J.C. Penny Home, will tell about several factors that must be considered before making an investment in upholstered furniture. She will talk about seating construction, fabric selection, cushion construction, cleaning codes, and much more. Some of the newest trends and styles of furniture will also be featured. Ms. Durham lives and works in New York City.

Kathy Farrell, with Nestle Foods in Purchase, NY, will demonstrate how to temper chocolate. She will explain how to melt the chocolate, cool it, and test the tempering accuracy. Ms. Farrell will then make molded chocolate balloon creations with the tempered chocolate.

On Tuesday, July 16 at 9:30 p.m. and on Thursday, July 18 at 12 noon, "Creative Living" will present information on preparing toppings for rice cakes, protecting the exterior of homes, and convection cooking.

Karen Babin, representative of the Rice Council of America located in Houston, Texas will prepare a variety of toppings that show the versatility of low-calorie rice cakes.

Bettie Dixon, with Thompson's Weatherproofing Products in Memphis, TN, will talk about 15 locations where water may be silently destroying your home. She will also explain how to protect the exterior of your home to prolong its beauty and life.

Karen Linson, assistant product training manager for Sharp Electronics Corp., is going to show an appliance that is actually four ovens in one. She

will prepare several recipes that demonstrate the uniqueness of the convection-microwave combination form of cooking. Linson is from Mahwah, New Jersey.

"Creative Living" is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden. The show is carried on more than 100 PBS stations in the United States, Canada, Guam and Puerto Rico and is distributed by Pacific Mountain Network, Denver, CO. Viewers can request copies of materials offered on the show by sending one 29 cent stamp for each handout requested. Send the stamps, along with your name, address and booklets requested to: "Creative Living" Requests, KENW-TV Station 52, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, NM 88130.

KIDS DELIGHT COOKIE BARS

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups thick-style Kavlil

Norwegian crispbread crumbs
1 can (14 oz) sweetened condensed milk

1 package (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
1/2 cup raisins

1 cup flaked coconut
1 cup chopped walnuts

Place butter in 13x9 inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. until melted. Tilt pan to coat evenly with butter. Sprinkle Kavlil crumbs over butter. Pour milk evenly over crumbs. Top evenly with remaining ingredients, in order listed. Press down firmly. Bake 25 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool on wire rack in pan. When completely cool, cut into bars. Makes 24 bars.

No Equality

There is talk about the sexes being equal, but who ever heard of a housewife retiring?

-Globe, Mason City, Ia.

Remember?

Health foods were once whatever your mother said you'd better eat or else.

-Star, Kansas City.

How True

It's better to give than to lend, and it costs about the same.

-Seagull, Ogden, Utah.



SIX MONTHS BEST LOSER---Linda White, right, was named "Six Months Best Loser" during the Thursday night TOPS meeting. Zeena Kelly, left, was named first runner-up. Mrs. White received a gift from each member of the club and Mrs. Kelley received a check from the club.

(Journal Photo)

Sudan News

by Ann Gaston

Melissa Nix was named to the Honor Roll at UTA for the last semester of the year. Melissa plays basketball for UTA during the school year. She will return to UTA for her Senior years this fall.

Jeannia Dykman graduated from SMU in May and also has been selected to the committee at SMU which will determine the new coach for SMU. She and her husband Greg are spending the summer with her parents Mike and Shawni Nix and her sister Melissa in Littlefield. Greg and Jeannia recently flew to Michigan to visit Greg's parents, Kenneth and Carolyn Dykman.

Other visitors in the home of Mike and Shawni were Janet and Clifford Watson and Seth from Longview and Mark and Janelle Reeves and Jennifer from Arizona.

Market News

Pork ribs, chops and shoulder roasts will be lower in July because of large supplies. He noted that the roasts can be cooked over the grill and then deboned for an excellent barbecue meat.

"Bacon will be on sale for a dollar or less per pound," he said. "Sales are prompted by the low demand for bacon in summer."

Poultry prices in July will continue at the relatively low levels of recent weeks, he predicted.

"More emphasis will be on premium boneless cuts. Boneless breasts at \$2 to \$2.19, leg quarters at 39 cents and whole birds at 45 cents a pound remain among the best buys."

Seafood advertisements will focus on products eaten cold or items used in salads.

"Shrimp, crab meat and crab legs fit the cold salad category. But grilled fresh fish, including trout, catfish, shark, ocean perch and flounder, also will be on sale."

Deep discounts on canned



WEDDING DATE SET---Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Swann of Lubbock announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tammie Swann to Tommy King IV, son of TuTu Merrifield of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy King III of Muleshoe and grandson of Tom King, Jr. of Sudan. They will marry on August 10 at Indiana Avenue Baptist Church. The bride-elect is a graduate of Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bride-groom is a graduate of Littlefield High School, South Plains College and attends Texas Tech University. (Guest Photo)

and frozen vegetables will be used to clear out current supplies, since the summer canning and freezing season is at its peak.

"Orange juice, normally viewed as a cold weather item, has continued the battle over the market share of fresh vs. frozen product into the heat of the summer," Edwards said. "Lower prices caused by this scuffle should continue through July."

The summer heat also will encourage many consumers to buy baked desserts instead of preparing them at home.

"Pies, cakes, and assortments of cookies will be featured in the bakeries.

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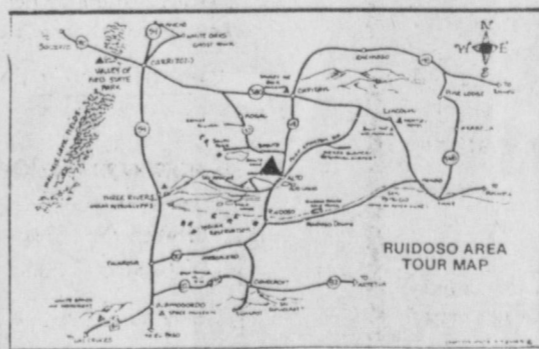
Muleshoe, Tx.

Alto Alps Condominium No. 120

An exclusive custom designed three bedroom, three and one-half bath condominium located in the Alto Alps Complex near Ruidoso, New Mexico.

This condominium is a dramatic 2,152 square foot home with saltillo tile floors on the upper level. Over-scaled windows offer a spectacular view of the pines and mountains.

Exterior maintenance, security, maid service, access to tennis courts, swimming pool, putting greens and clubhouse facilities add extra appeal to this distinctive home. Located near Ruidoso area golf course, the Ski Run Road as well as the new Sierra Blanca Regional Airport.



▲ Denotes Condo Location



Built on a secluded Cul-de-Sac, the spacious grounds and beautiful landscaping nestled in the forest provide a private and serene setting. A large 1200 square foot redwood deck surrounds the condominium.

Professionally decorated with quality furnishings, fabrics, wallcoverings and unique accessories.

Skylighting and extensive interior and exterior lighting.



Fully equipped kitchen with all the amenities.

Master bedroom, large master bath with dressing area and Jacuzzi Tub and two guest bedrooms with private baths located on lower level.

Sale Price Includes
All Furnishings

For appointment or more information

call:
(915) 683-4691
(915) 684-7500
(806) 272-3747

Madrid Visitor Learns About Agriculture Of This Area

By Joyce Adams

Blanca Puyol, high school student from Spain, is now living in the home of Doyce and Janelle Turner at 1716 West Ave. I. here in Muleshoe. The Turners became acquainted with Blanca's desire to come and visit the United States through their friendship with J.D. and Julie Cage whose daughter Ali is going to school in Spain.

Even though Blanca missed the last month of school to come here to Texas, she still graduated with the top marks in her class in Spain.

Blanca has always lived in Madrid, Spain before traveling to this portion of Texas for a few months. "She is sharpening

her English skills," notes her Texas mother Janelle Turner. Both she and her husband Doyce think that Blanca is making fast progress with the language used here in Texas. She arrived here May 30.

When asked about major differences between Texas and Spain, Blanca of course mentioned that this region of Texas is much more agricultural than is the Madrid area. "The cattle and the grazing lands make Texas look like I've seen it in the movies I saw in Spain," Blanca notes.

Miss Puyol toured West Texas and New Mexico with the Spirit Wind singing group that

performed in many different cities in this area recently. Amy Turner, daughter of the Doyce Turners, also performed with the choir.

"We've also taken Blanca to Aggieland where Amy plans to attend in the fall," said Janelle Turner. "We also took her on a whirlwind tour of downtown Dallas." While in Dallas the family took Blanca to a restaurant famous for its Spain cuisine. "It was really authentic," says Blanca. "I had mussels and really enjoyed them," she says.

Doyce Turner's mother prepared some homemade bread for the family and Blanca found that it will be one of her favorite Texas food. "And I love homemade ice cream," she says. Blanca had never eaten this kind of dessert before.

Her friends here in Texas ask if she has cokes, ice and TV in Spain. "Most people here don't realize how advanced Spain is in its culture," Blanca notes.

"Blanca is much more informed about the U.S. than we are about Europe," Janelle Turner says. Blanca believes that it is much cheaper to live here than in Spain.

Blanca is going to take back some Ray Bann sunglasses that she can find for sale here in this country. "They're cheaper here and much in demand in Spain," Blanca said. She also wants to buy a cowboy hat to take back.

Blanca's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Rafa Puyol, of Madrid. Dr. Puyol is a professor at the University of Madrid.

One of the advantages of being here, according to Blanca, is the friendliness that the young people here in Muleshoe have shown her. "Courtney Graves and Corrie Savuto have been especially helpful and invited her to several special events," notes Janelle Turner.

"Lots of boys have come by to visit," chuckles Mrs. Turner. Blanca also has driven a tractor with Amy Turner's boyfriend Coby Baldwin. "Doyce is always teasing her that she should learn to hoe weeds and do plenty of work on the farm before she has to return to Spain in late summer."

Graves Is Artist Of Month

Terry Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Graves, is the new artist of the month. Graves is a 1990 Texas Tech University graduate and taught art in the Clint ISD during the last academic year.

The artist will teach art in Muleshoe High School next year and will also coach tennis. Graves has some suggestions for young artists. He believes that practicing drawing is the first step to successful painting. Graves had a very good instructor at New Mexico Junior College named Larry Wilcox who taught him the finer points of gesture drawing with human models.

"I'd like to teach art for several years," Graves commented. His plans for the next school year in the art classroom include spending two to three weeks in each media. He is happy to be back in Muleshoe and looks forward to his work as part of the high school teaching staff.

Harts Have Visitors

Visiting with Houston and Ruby Hart over the 4th of July were their daughter Roxana (Hart) Patton of Odessa, Texas, grandson Lt. Billy Patton of Oklahoma City, granddaughter Stacey Patton of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Friends Jack and Dorothy Wood of Brackettville, Texas and their children Mike and Julie Barron of Mission Viejo, California, Susan and Shannon Madden of Dallas, Texas and a host of friends were here in town for the holiday.

NEWS VIEWS

Diana Maurer, Colorado assistant attorney general: "Direct debiting is the cutting edge of telemarketing fraud."



ARTIST OF THE MONTH--is Terry Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Graves of Muleshoe. Graves is doing well in his art work and looks forward to the coming school year as an art teacher and tennis coach at Muleshoe High School. (Journal Photo)

Eberhard Diepgen, mayor of Berlin:

"The vote was a very happy moment, and I felt like a heavy burden had fallen from me"

George Bush, U.S. president: "We have been heartened and encouraged by President Boris Yeltsin's commitment to democratic values and free market principles."



INSPECTING THE GROWTH--of this triticale wheat are at left, Amy Turner and Blanca Puyol. Puyol is living with the Doyce Turners this summer as part of an independent exchange program. She enjoys writing her experiences back to her family in Spain and corresponds frequently with a Spanish friend who is studying in Wisconsin. (Journal Photo)

Welcome To Muleshoe



WELCOME TO MULESHOE--This week we would like to welcome Curtis Preston to Muleshoe. Preston comes to Muleshoe from Silverton where he was the County Agent for Briscoe County. Curtis is now serving Bailey County as County Agent. He grew up in Wolforth and attended South Plains College and Texas Tech. Preston is looking forward to working with the 4-H youths. When you are out and about stop by the Bailey County Courthouse and give Curtis a big Muleshoe "Howdy."

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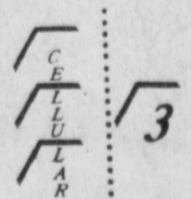
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BEST LOSERS HONORED—Linda White, left, was named best loser for the past six months at Thursday night's TOPS meeting. Runners-up were (From Left) Zanea Kelley, Joy Harp, Rose Sain, Mollie Davis and Alma Robertson. (Journal Photo)

Tops Club

TOPS Chapter No. 34 met at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 11 in the Heritage Thrift Shop. Leader Laverne James called the meeting to order. The TOPS pledge was recited and the fellowship song sung. Mrs. James led the group in a prayer.

Evelene Harris, assistant weight recorder, called the roll with 17 members answering with the amount they had lost or gained. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Aurora Mata, secretary, and they were approved as read.

Weekly best losers included: Joy Harp, best loser; Clea Robertson, first runner-up; and Zanea Kelly and Carolyn Stansell tied for second runner-up.

Monthly best losers included: Rose Sain, best loser; Zanea Kelly, first runner-up; and Yvonne Hale, second runner-up.

The following awards were earned: Linda White, additional weight loss; Zanea Kelly, additional weight loss; Joy Harp, half way to goal, eight and sixteen weeks attendance.

The six months best loser was crowned as six month queen. She was Linda White. Runners-up included: Zanea Kelly, first; Joy Harp, second; Yvonne Hale, third; Jeannet Fine, fourth; Rose Sain, fifth; Moly Davis, sixth; Orvdie Berris, seventh; and Lucille Harp and Alma Robertson tied for eighth. Linda received a crown charm for her six month accomplishment.

Preceding the regular TOPS meeting, Kathryn Chaney of the Women's Protective Services, Inc. of Lubbock gave a very informative program on battered women. All information that was given is available to the public. The 24-hour phone line is 1-800-736-6491.

Golden Gleams

Obedience is much more seen in little things than in great.

—Thomas Fuller

Obedience is in a way the mother of all virtues.

—St. Augustine

You cannot be a true man until you learn to obey.

—Robert E. Lee

Rebekah Lodge

By Reporter Pat Langfitt

Rebekah Lodge 114 met recently. A salad potluck was provided and enjoyed by all members before the opening of lodge. We were glad to welcome 9 visitors from Friona Lodge 308. Ruby Green, Noble Grand, opened lodge and the prayer was given by Chaplain Doris Lambert. Ruby presented the lodge with new pink altar cloths. Thanks, Ruby. Her term ended this evening and she was presented a gift of a painted shirt with lots of green stuff hanging on it from the lodge members. Louise Allen presented her with her picture album of this year's activities.

Wilma Wise, acting district deputy President and her team of officers from Friona Lodge 308 were presented and they installed officers as follows: Noble Grand, Joyline Costen; Vice Grand, Mary Ann Ramirez; RSNL, Dorothy Browning; LSNG, Ruby Garner; Warden, Linda Tosh (absent); Conductor, Patsy Chance; Chaplain, Mickey Montgomery; Musician, Clara Lou Jones; IG, Doris Lambert; OG, Lucille Harp (absent); JR PNG, Ruby Green; RSPNG, Mildred Kendrick; LSPNG, Pat Langfitt; RSVG, Fern Davis; LSVG, Ona Berry; R.S. Chaplain, Louise Allen; L.S. Chaplain, Velma Howell.

Please remember; Next Wednesday, July 17 our president Ora Little will present her program in Friona for District 5. We would love for all Rebekahs to attend this dinner and program.

Also there will be an Odd Fellow and Rebekah rally in Plainview on Saturday, July 20. This will be an all day rally and all Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will want to be there.

Members should bring wrapped bingo and door prizes for our state secretary meeting in August. We need help from everyone to have enough prizes. This is a state meeting and Crispin Green is president. Please help show your support. Any one wishing to attend this meeting, please contact June Green for information on motel, food and so forth.

Our new Noble Grand, Joyline Costen passed out her new year books. Congratulations, Joyline.



Latest Arrivals

Hunter Bud Coffman

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Coffman of Canyon announce the birth of a son, Hunter Bud was born Thursday, July 4, 1991 at 4:40 a.m. at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 7 lbs. 6 ounces and was 19 inches long. He was welcomed home by two brothers, Hubbal Hardy, 5, and Gecovey David, 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roming of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todd of Amarillo, and the late R. H. "Bud" Coffman.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Murrach of Muleshoe and Novis Roming of Kingsland.

Tabitha Lauren Key

Kevin and Merry Key of North Pole, Alaska announce the arrival of their daughter Tabitha Lauren, born Saturday, June 8 at 11:10 a.m. at Fairbanks Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs., 8 oz. and is 19 inches long.

Tabitha is first grandchild of Mrs. Mary Ann Heaps of Fairbanks and Sidney Wayne Key of Enochs. Other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Miller of Seattle, Washington.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Iris Banks of Kenniwick, Washington and Sidney (Bill) and Elnita Key of Enochs.

Kevin attended Three Way School. He is a graduate of the University of Alaska and is employed by the IRS as a special agent for Criminal Investigation Division.

Merry operates the Santa Claus Store in North Pole. Her parents began the special store over 40 years ago.

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4-H Fashion Show Results

Twelve Bailey County 4-Hers participated in the "Red, Hot and Blue" Fashion Show in the Bailey County Courthouse on Tuesday, July 9.

Those participating, their categories and placings are listed below: Jennifer Young, Clover Kids Dressy, blue award; Kristen Magby, Clover Kids Sports, blue award; Brittany Young Junior 1 Dressy, blue award; Bobbie Benham, Junior 1 Sports, blue award; Rebecca Robertson, Junior 1 Buying, blue award; Kayla Magby, Junior 2 Casual, blue award; Kendra Benham, Junior 2 Sports, blue award; Marianne Toombs, Senior Non-tailored Daywear Construction, blue award; Kourtnee Magby, Senior Active Sports and Specialty Wear Construction, blue award; Melissa Toombs, Senior Non-tailored Daywear Buying, blue award; Christy Holt, Senior Active Sports and Specialty Wear Buying, blue award; Melissa Bennett, Senior Evening Wear Buying, blue award;

Each of those in the construction divisions received sewing kits and tape measures as special prizes, and the buying division participants received thread clips as special prizes.

All of the Junior 1, Junior 2 and Senior participants qualified for the South Plains District 4-H Fashion Show on July 23 at the South Plains Mall in Lubbock.

Kandy K. McWhorter, CEA-HE, said that she would like to thank the leaders who assisted with the clothing project for their time, expertise and enthusiasm.

MICROWAVE TIPS

Why do the gourmet cooks advise selecting beef which is well-marbled throughout?

That's because when this fat-it should be firm and white-melts in the microwave, it tenderizes the beef.

It also gives flavor. Microwaving retains more of the juices in meats than conventional cooking. Fine streaks of fat are best, for all cuts of beef, and melt evenly.

Without leaders like you, she said, our 4-H program could not be as successful as it is. The leaders were: Rebecca Young, Nancy Benham, Gayla Toombs, Charlotte Holt, Mary Ellen Robertson, and Jean Parker.

McWhorter would also like to congratulate all the 4-H'ers on a job well done.

Jennyslipper News

Mary Ann Ramirez called the Jennyslippers meeting to order at noon Tuesday. She also recognized the visitors, Velma Howell and Robin McCoy. Ms. McCoy is a niece of Nelda Merriott and is from Scotland.

Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read by Joyline Costen. Donna Kirk gave the treasurer's report.

It was announced that the Jennyslippers quarterly meeting will be held on Monday, July 22 at 7 p.m. Members, along with their families are to meet at the Putt Putt Golf Course for the annual family night.

Thursie Reid, Ruby Garner and Bobbie Harrison will be the judges for the "Garden Spot of the Week," for the next two weeks.

Nelda Merriott spoke to the group about a group of bicyclists who were to come through Muleshoe Saturday afternoon. This group of 23 college students are bicycling for handicapped children.

The Jennyslippers voted to serve their evening meal and various members signed up to take either a salad or casserole.

It was announced that the Jennyslippers won first place on their float in the July 4th Parade. It was also noted that Fry & Cox donated 25 cents to the July 4th Fireworks project, for every gallon of paint sold.

A lengthy discussion was held on the booth for the bazaar. No decision was made and the project was tabled until the next meeting.

Children Need Skills

Preparing children for survival in the next century should include teaching them thinking skills, according to a TCU education professor.

Dr. Cathy Collins has conducted extensive research in cognition instruction and predicts the United States will lose its leadership role in the international community unless American children learn to create new ideas.

"We need to get them ready for the 21st Century by teaching them how to think more effectively," she said.

Although Collins concedes funding and time constraints would limit the teaching of thinking skills, she sees opportunities to integrate such instruction into daily curriculum.

The educator indicated a preference for a combined effort over the creation of separate studies, which she believes would defeat the purpose of teaching child thinking skills.

"One reason we can't add thinking as another subject is because it's philosophically wrong," Collins explained. "What we want to do in our schools is to really transform the entire structure. We want children to come to school to learn how to think about reading, writing, math, science and problems in the world and about themselves and other people."

While Collins stressed the future benefit of such skills, she said her research shows that enhanced thinking skills also can help children boost exam scores now.

"Students become better processors of information, better decision makers, better thinking and problem solvers," Collins said. "Therefore, they do much better on standardized testing."

"We have to teach children to think—not teach children to read, write or work the computer," she said. "What is going to sustain is the creative idea that solves the problems."

Announcing Allison Funderland Will Open August 19 Child Development Center

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Free Assistance Offered For Training Program

A state agency, the Texas Workers' Compensation Commission (TWCC), offers free assistance to employers who want to develop or improve a safety training program for employees. The TWCC also will review safety training programs federal and state safety and health requirements are addressed.

The TWCC's goal is to increase training in order to reduce the number of work-

related accidents and deaths. In 1990, Texas had 879 work-related deaths, and more than 500,000 reports of work-related accidents were filed with TWCC by employers who have workers' compensation.

"Having a quality approved training program results in fewer accidents reduced workers' compensation claims, reduced insurance costs and increased company profits," said Franklin Poston, Director of the TWCC Health & Safety Division.

"Prevention of accidents requires more than just common sense. Employers must have knowledge of workplace hazards and safe procedures. The best way to make sure employees know the causes of accidents, and how to prevent them, is through an effective training program," he said.

The TWCC's Safety Education and Training Department can assist employers by approving current safety training programs, assisting in improving the quality of existing programs, or aiding in developing a quality training program using the TWCC training matrix.

To begin the process, employers may request a training program development matrix and application form from the Texas Workers' Compensation Commission, Workers' Health & Safety Division, Safety Education and Training Department, 4000 South IH 35, Austin, Texas 78704-7491.

USDA Announces

Cotton Referendum Date

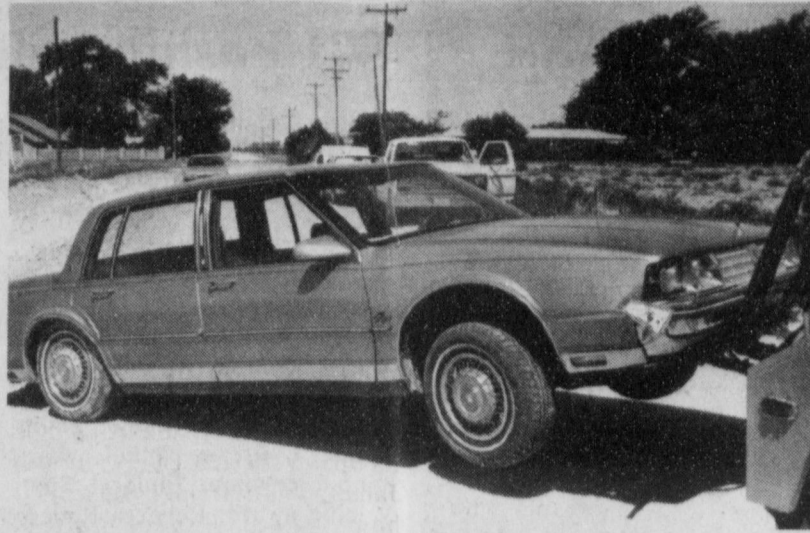
The U.S. Upland cotton producers have begun receiving ballots for the referendum to amend the funding process of the Cotton Research and Promotion Program. Producers should return their ballots to their local ASCS office no later than midnight, July 26.

If passed, the referendum will eliminate the refund provision in the current funding process of the Cotton Research and Promotion Program and extend the cotton assessment to imports of raw cotton and cotton textiles.

Currently, the program is funded solely by U.S. Upland cotton producers through a voluntary pre-bale assessment equal to one dollar plus six-tenths of one percent of the value of the bale.

Anyone engaged in the production of U.S. Upland cotton, except cash-rent landlords, may vote in the upcoming referendum. This means owners, operators, partnerships, corporations, wives (in community property states) and ASCS payment entities. As in past cotton research and promotion referendums, domestic producers will receive a mail ballot and explanation from ASCS.

Lonesome
He--What is home
without a mother?
She--I am, tonight.



STOLEN VEHICLE LOCATED--This 1985 Oldsmobile Regency belonging to Evelyn Davis of Clovis, N.M. was stolen sometime between 2:30 and 8:30 a.m. Thursday morning and was located just a few hours later, abandoned. The driver of the car abandoned the vehicle after driving it into a deep ditch approximately three miles out on the Friona Highway and a short distance east on a county road. (Journal Photo)

Making Maps For Fertilizer Application

Maps are usually used to help people reach a location, but Texas A&M scientists hope theirs will lead to improved farm management and a better environment.

MAPS, or Management of Agricultural Production Spatially, is an initiative led by Dr. Stephen Searcy, an associate professor of agricultural engineering at Texas A&M. Searcy's team of researchers is trying to come up with a computer system that will use information from soil samples, infrared photography and other sources to more efficiently apply fertilizer and other substances to plots of farmland.

"Farmers don't want to put out too much, because fertilizers or chemical substances are expensive," Searcy said. "But we also know there's risk in not putting out enough."

For now, Searcy's team works on computer-generated "maps" of farm plots with information on amounts of fertilizer needed on various portions of the farmland. Eventually, Searcy would like to see that information fed directly into an applicator, which would vary the amount of fertilizer put down on those spots.

The makeup of soils can vary not only from region to region, but even in small patches of the same field. To assist more even production in a field, Searcy wants to determine how to manage plots as small as 250 square meters, or about 2,500 square feet.

He has already used MAPS to apply lime at varying rates to a field at the Overton branch of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The team used a geostatistical method called kriging to produce maps of pH balances in the soil. Those maps present the information in what appears to be a series of three-dimensional peaks and valleys on the paper.

But to handle the Overton project, his team had taken a large number of soil samples from throughout the 19-acre plot.

"That's one of our major stumbling blocks--the economics of obtaining information," Searcy said, adding that the larger a field is, the more expensive it becomes to take soil samples.

"Right now, we're relying on that," he added. "Ultimately we'd like to be able to include things like infrared photography and yields from previous years."

Infrared photography can show where vegetative cover varies, which would indicate where more or less fertilizer would be needed.

The data can be used to produce an actual map--a grid showing variances in soil through differently shaded colored squares. Such a map was used on the Overton project, but lime application had to be manually controlled by a truck operator who relied on colored flags placed in the field to correspond with the computer-produced map.

Such data would be used on a computer system Searcy's team is trying to develop that can be loaded onto a tractor. Instructions on application rates or other functions would come

Larry Combest

Texas Tech University's Plant Stress and Water Conservation Research Program located in Lubbock, Texas today received

Hospital Board

To Meet Thursday

The Board of Directors of Muleshoe Area Medical District will meet in regular session on Thursday, July 18 at 7 p.m. in the dining room of Muleshoe Area Medical Center.

Items on the agenda will include administrator's reports including the hospital financial and statistical reports and Healthcare Center Financial and Statistical reports.

Bids on Surgery Equipment will be considered.

New business will include Jim Martin, attorney, Worker's Compensation; consider attorney opinion, Memorial Fund; consider attorney opinion, Activity Fund and consider FmHA requirements.

Management matters will be discussed prior to the executive session.

Rotary...

Cont. from Page 1

ization are: Randy Field, president; Jim Crawford, director; James Turnbow, director; Scott Campbell, director; Abel Arguello, treasurer; Bret McCasland, vice-president; David Tipps, secretary; and Gary Glover, Sergeant-at-arms.

Rain...

Cont. from Page 1

Shaw said. "It will let our wells rest a little."

Although Muleshoe's official rainfall was not available, Jack Rennels from Channel 6 reported that his gauge showed .65 of an inch of rain Friday morning and another .81 on Saturday morning for a two day total of 1.46 inch of rain. At press time it was coming another heavy

approval in the U.S. House of Representatives for a total of more than \$3.6 million in funding for Fiscal Year 1992. The funds obtained in an appropriations request by U.S. Representative Larry Combest (R-Texas) will allow \$2 million for continued construction of a comprehensive research laboratory facility and \$1.675 million for a research program funding.

"This is a significant amount, not only in light of what is represents to continuing the research into growing weather-resistant crops, but this program again proves its importance by successfully obtaining substantial funding during a time of tight federal budgeting," said Combest.

Reunion...

Cont. from Page 1

president, Nelda (LeBleu) Merriott; secretary/treasurer, Evelyn (Sowder) Peat; and historian, Helen (Mitchell) Head.

Those serving on committees were: Entertainment and Food; Evelyn Sowder Peat, Bobbie Nell King Dunham and Gordon Wilson.

Decorations, Mary Surratt Hicks, Jo Addine Wagnon Mayhugh and Marilyn Mitchell Wilson; letters, Evelyn Sowder Peat, Helen Mitchell Head, Billie Ruth Redwine Downing and Howard Watson.

Name tags, Kay Landers Mardis; registration, Melba Johnson King and Jo Dean Jarman Neel; set up, Lewis Wayne Shafer.

Publicity chairmen included: Billy Ellis, Sammye Carroll Hall, Buddy Peeler, Magann Lamb Rennels and Howard Watson; program, Nelda LeBleu Merriott, Helen Mitchell Head and Howard Watson.

Welcome banner, Winston and Dianne Allison; Classic Cars, Larry Kirk; Teachers Invitations, JoAddine Wagnon Mayhugh, Mary Janice Puckett Brantley and Delores Wagnon Williams.

Norma Hennington Bruce was in charge of the school tour; and Nelda Redwine Hunt, memorials.

Project graduation was in charge of refreshments.

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Homesteading Bees More Likely to Sting

Honey bees have virtually stopped swarming for the summer, but that makes them all the more likely to sting.

"People should be more concerned now than during swarming season," said Dr. John Thomas, Texas Agricultural Extension Service entomologist. "Any colony that is encountered now has something to protect."

When bees swarm, or move in masse to a new location, they are more interested in finding a good place to live. Once hive construction begins, the brood nestled in honey comb may present a deceptively docile picture: bees turn defensive to protect the homestead.

Thomas said caution is especially necessary in South Texas where possibly 200 swarms of Africanized honey bees migrating from Mexico may have eluded trappers. Africanized bees are highly defensive in protecting their hives; they have been known to attack an intruder with less provocation and in much greater numbers than domestic bees.

Inspectors from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and from the U.S. Department of Agriculture have tracked down almost 90 Africanized honey bee swarms. Fourteen of those were hybrid crosses with domestic honey bees.

"We estimate between the agencies that we caught only one-third to one-half of the colonies that came in from Mexico this season," Thomas said. "Those have already set up colonies and are establishing an Africanized population. That is the source of our problems for tomorrow and next week and next year and so on."

Thomas said 90 percent of the swarms detected were within 10 miles of the Rio Grande between Brownsville and Roma, but swarms also were found as far west along the river as

Eagle Pass and as far north up the Gulf coast as Port Mansfield.

Any of those areas potentially have colonies that have not been located by the public or by government inspectors who check more than 1,200 traps strung throughout the area on a monthly or bi-weekly basis.

"It only takes a matter of minutes for bees to go from a swarm to a colony. That happens as soon as the scouts have located a cavity in which to establish," Thomas said. "The swarm may hang on a limb for 30 minutes to three days, if the scouts have trouble finding a good spot, but usually it's only two or three hours."

Although bee watchers expect another swarming season in the fall, Thomas predicted it will be next spring before a major migration of Africanized bees hits Texas. The heaviest front of Africanized bees still is 50-75 miles from Texas, he said.

"We still haven't seen the large migration into the Rio Grande Valley," he said. "We've only seen where the bulk are likely to occur. Next year will bring a lot more than what we find in 1991."

He hedged his prediction with the note that above-average rainfall and heavy bloom in the semi-tropical Rio Grande Valley would cause a heavier-than-expected autumn swarming season.

Africanized bees also are more likely to continue swarming during the summer, although at a much lower rate.

"They have an inherent trait to divide, to split and swarm," Thomas said.

He expects the Africanized bees to continue to settle in the Rio Grande Valley, although some will begin to swarm farther inland and along the coast.

Enochs News by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mrs. Donna Smith of Dallas came for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Marieta Crume last Monday and they drove to Wymomrny, Oklahoma to visit Jimmy Crume. In returning home they visited Gladys Mes-ser.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Peterson spent the 4th of July with their daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Abney and children at Wolfforth.

Mrs. Winnie Bayars of Seminole, visited Mrs. Inez Sanders Friday afternoon, had supper with Mrs. Ellen Bayless and spent the night with her.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanley Wednesday till Saturday afternoon were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Stanley of Lubbock. Bud Huff and Bill Kaey visited them also the 4th of July.

The Autry family had their family reunion Saturday and Sunday at the Home of the Dennis Turneys. Present were Gene Autry and family from Houston, George Autry and family from Pep, N.M., Florene West and family of Tatum, N.M., Elwood and Mutt Autry of Morton, Myrna Turney and all of her family. There were 58 family members and 18 visitors present.

Ellen Bayless was in Lubbock Wednesday to see her eye Dr. and spent the night with her sister and husband, Olene and Ray Cunningham. Other guests were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cunningham and two daughters, of Odessa, Chester Coffman of Big Spring, and Wilma Petree of Lubbock came over for a visit in the afternoon.

Mrs. Oleta Burris went home on a Saturday and Mrs. Orene Hall went home with her. They came back for a visit with the J.E. Laytons, and attended

church with them Sunday. Orene will go home Tuesday, to California.

Reba Stroud Funeral Services Monday

Services for Reba Stroud, 86 of Littlefield will be held at 2:00 p.m. in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel of Chimes with the Rev. Lelland Lewis of First Assembly of God in Littlefield officiating.

Burial will be in Muleshoe Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home in Muleshoe.

Mrs. Stroud died at 2:45 a.m. in Lynwood Manor in Levelland, Tx.

She was born in Hopkins County, Tx and lived in Muleshoe since 1942 moving there from Hopkins County, Tx. She married Sylvester Roe Stroud on Dec. 25, 1923 in Hopkins County, Tx. He died in 1973. Mrs. Stroud was a Baptist and a homemaker.

Survivors include: one son, Billy Stroud of Lufkin, Tx and one daughter Inez Nicewarner of Littlefield, Tx; one sister Annie Jean Crump of Dallas, Tx; six grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Census Misses 5 Million
Counters overlooked more than 5 million people during the 1990 census, most in the nation's biggest cities, according to the Census Bureau.

FCC & Cable Regulation
The Federal Communications Commission voted to allow local governments to regulate the prices charged by more than half the nation's cable TV systems.



B-BOOPERS ENTERTAINS--The B-Boopers entertained at the Golden 50's Plus 2 reunion Saturday night. (Journal Photo)

Russia elects a president for first time.



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 1986 F-250 Diesel <small>S/C, Power And Economy In One</small> \$7995	 1979 1/2 Ton Chevrolet <small>With Shell, Super Clean V-8, Auto, A/C</small> \$3995

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Muleshoe July 4th Celebration



Visit The Dairy Industry Museum In Sulphur Springs

The new Southwest Dairy Center and Museum means a lot more than just a place to showcase the dairy industry across a five-state region.

Dedication of the Center launched a week-long observance of Dairy Week here recently. The Center is designed to better inform the public about the development of the dairy industry across the Southwest, according to Gene Dunham of Celina, the Center president.

Artifacts and historical documents in the museum span the early days of the dairy industry when work was accomplished by hand to today's state-of-the-art operations, Dunham points out.

Citing the relatively small number of people who have any first-hand knowledge about the dairy business, Dunham cites a "great need to educate the masses of people" on how the industry impacts their lives.

The concept began to take form about three years ago. "We redirected our emphasis toward education," Dunham recalls. "We wanted the center to be lot more than simply a museum and a place to view the dairy industry."

Dunham says there are only about 2,100 dairymen out of a population exceeding 17 million in Texas.

"There's only the remotest opportunity for most people to understand what the dairy industry has meant to their lives," Dunham stresses.

Besides exhibits of old hand-milking equipment, various glass bottles, written documents and other outmoded paraphernalia, the center also has a meeting room for showing videos and conducting programs, many of which will be through the assistance of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and The Associated Milk Producers, Inc., which has a processing plant in Sulphur Springs.

research the American dairy industry. The center is called the Southwest Dairy Center for good reason, Dunham notes.

"The Center honors dairymen from a 5-state region that included New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Texas," Dunham states.

Don Smith, a Sulphur Springs dairyman and vice president of the Texas Farm Bureau, notes

the facility is a producer-funded operation.

"There is a 15-cent checkoff from dairymen that includes monies for promotion," Smith says. "We hope to eventually get allied businesses involved (i.e. processors, chemical, container, transportation and equipment).

He stresses there were no "tax dollars involved" in the construction of the facility, which cost about \$750,000. There is an additional \$200,000 to \$250,000 worth of exhibits in the center.

Jodie Morris, the center director, says the summer schedule for tours is off and running. She anticipates a large number of youngsters with schools closed for the summer.

Also, Mrs. Morris says the center will be featured in the August edition of *Texas Highways*.

"We're getting the word out about the center," she says.

Vacation Time-Is Your Home In Order?

Before you leave for an extended vacation, a housing specialist says there are a number of things you can do to secure your home and save energy.

Dr. Susan Quiring with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service recommends following these tips before going on vacation.

•Unplug small electrical appliances, computers, televisions and microwaves. Pulling the plug prevents fires and short-circuits that can result from electrical surges during lightning storms.

•Turn off the electric hot water heater to save energy and electricity. Most gas water heaters have a "vacation" setting, so you don't have to turn them off. This saves having to relight the pilot.

•If possible, use timers on lamps so that lights come on periodically. Manual timers are inexpensive; electronic ones cost a little more.

•Raise the thermostat on air conditioner units to about 85 degrees. This keeps the refrigerator and freezer from overworking, keeps plants from dying, yet also saves energy.

•Take food items that may spoil out of the refrigerator; clean it out and defrost if

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

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Hatcher from Clovis spent Thursday with her parents, the Jack Lanes. Also visiting were Jana Bennett from Abilene.

The Buffalo Lake farms had a barbecue for employees Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Richardson from Morton were dinner guests Tuesday in the Bobby Kindle home.

Mrs. Adolph Wittner spent Friday night in Plainview with her daughter, the Baxter Vaughns.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Heinrich attended the funeral of his grandmother in Slaton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Cooper from Morton spent Thursday

evening with the Robert Kindles.

The Bill Duplers had their grandson Shane Sinclair spent the past week with them.

The community had light showers Tuesday night.

Several families spent the long weekend at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sowder and children from Arkansas and The Jack McCartys from Logan, N.M. Spent the past week with their parents, the Joe Sowders.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Standard and son moved the past week to California.

Spending the weekend with their mother Mrs. H.W. Garvin were Mr. and Mrs. John Flinn from Phoenix, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. James Gillentine from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox from Clovis, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Toombs and children from Temple spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, the H.C. Toombs.

George Tyreen was a dinner guest in the home of his sister Katie Garvin and family Saturday evening and Sunday dinner.

Thank You

On July 5th my beloved husband of 54 years, Al Walton, passed away at the Muleshoe Area Medical Center. I want to thank all the Center's staff and especially Dr. McClanahan for the kindness and care they gave him.

I would also like to thank all the ladies from the Littlefield Home Health Care Service that helped us. And last I thank Rev. Richard Edwards, Scott Royster and all my other friends and neighbors.

Crystal Walton

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BURRITO	99¢	SAUSAGE ON A STICK	\$1.59	
BEEF & SALSA	\$1.19	SAUSAGE & BISCUIT	79¢	
DELICIOUS CHEESEBURGER	79¢	SAUSAGE, EGG & BISCUIT	\$1.09	
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	\$1.59	SAUTEYA SAUSAGE	\$1.09	
3 COUNT CHICKEN STRIPS	\$1.49	4 COUNT STEAK FINGERS	\$1.00	
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12 oz. Cans

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3 \$1

SARA LEE BANANA NUT, BLUEBERRY, CHEESE STREUSEL MUFFINS

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EACH **69¢**

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4 ROLL PKG.

99¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY, CRANAPPLE, PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICES

48 OZ. BTL.

\$1.99

SALTINES

SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS

1 LB. BOX

59¢

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GAS FOR A YEAR WINNERS

ROCKY SMITH, PADUCAH, TX
JOY HILL, JAL, N.M.
JESUS MALDONADO, HEREFORD, TX.

Thomas Morales Funeral Services Held

Mass was celebrated at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 13 in St. Ann's Catholic Church for Thomas F. Morales, 67, of Morton. The Rev. Elbert Fadallan, pastor and Msgr. Curtis Halfmann, pastor of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Lubbock, officiating.

Burial will be in Morton Memorial Cemetery under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Morales died at 1:30 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after an illness.

He was born in Tecolote, N.M., and had lived in Avondale, Ariz., before moving to Morton in 1986. He served with the Navy in World War II. He married Maria Rosella Montoya on Dec. 31, 1946, in Carrizozo, N.M. He was an accountant and a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church. He was a life member of Veterans of Foreign Wars and a member of Disabled American Veterans, the Ameri-

can Legion, Morton Senior Citizens, the G.I. Forum and League of United Latin American Citizens. He also was active in the Boy Scouts of America. A son, Lorenzo, died in 1974.

Survivors include his wife; six sons, Thomas F., Jr., Antonio M. and Richard, all of Avondale, Domingo of Morton, Salvador of Wittmann, Ariz., and Marco of Phoenix; five daughters, Cruzita Ibarra of Odessa, Pauline Chavez of Whiteface, Hope Schneider and Margie Madrigal, both of Avondale, and Rose Mary Silva of Morehead City, N.C.; five brothers, Marcos, Edward and Lorenzo, all of El Paso, Conception of Carrizozo and Filimon of Alamogordo, N.M.; five sisters, Pauline Morales, Gloria Duarte, Jane Lucero and Mary Lucero, all of Morton, and Sylvia Avila of Dallas; 52 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Fire Department News by: Ralph Sanchez

The Muleshoe Fire Department responded to 30 calls for the month of April, May and June. The Fire Department responded to one, smoke scare; one, dumpster fire; one, vehicle fire; one, fuel fire; one, trash fire; one, electrical fire; and one rescue (man's leg was pinned between his tractor and its equipment).

They also responded to four, false alarms; four house fires; six, vehicle accidents (with nine injuries); and nine, grass fires.

Bush & Measles
President Bush has appealed for stronger efforts to ensure children are immunized to fight a measles epidemic and other diseases.

Dial Before You Dig!

Call Energas Company 48 hours before you plan to dig in streets, alleys or easements. We will mark the location of all our pipelines free of charge.

Be certain you're safe. Call Energas before you dig.



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Nursing home News

by: Joy Stancell

We trust that you too had a safe and enjoyable 4th of July Holiday.

We salute our volunteers for coming and helping make life

Patients In Muleshoe Area Medical Center

JULY 9

Manuel Delbosque, Michelle Jaramillo, Fred Mapes, Margie Monreal, Blanche Aubrey, Roman Martinez, Clestino Hernandez, Veronica Cruz, Sarah Hargrove, Irma Mendez, Lora Dale

JULY 10

Cruz Rodriguez, Mario Flores, Manuel Delbosque, Mary Johnson, Margie Monreal, Albert Davis, Blanche Aubrey, Roman Martinez, Veronica Cruz, Sarah Hargrove, Irma Mendez, Lora Dale

JULY 11

Cruz Rodriguez, Mario Flores, Manuel Delbosque, Mary Johnson, Margie Monreal, Albert Davis, Blanche Aubrey, Roman Martinez, Veronica Cruz, Sarah Hargrove, Irma Mendez, Lora Dale

Courthouse News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Neil L. Kron-Clovis, N.M. to Angel Dawn Pearson-Muleshoe
William Douglas Shultz-Portales, N.M. to Elizabeth Dawn Miracle, Goldsboro, North Carolina

Jorby Lee-Portales, N.M. to Lisa Hamilton-Portales, N.M.

WARRANTY DEEDS

M. Philip McClure and wife Ila B. McClure to M. Philip McClure, Ila B. McClure and Nancy McRode-East one-half of Section (2), Block Z, W.D. & F.W. Johnson Subdivision in Bailey County and Parmer County.

Ben Gambling to Joe L. Smallwood-All of Lot (9), Block (3), Lenau Subdivision to the city of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas, as shown by Plat of said addition recorded in Volume 49, pages 99-100, Deed records of Bailey County, Texas.

Jodie Kay Herbert, Randy Marlow and Deborah Noble to Don Marlow-all of our interest in a rectangular tract of land 62 feet by 140 feet and being more particularly described as all of lot number (7) and the Easterly 12 feet of lot (8), in Block number (11), Highland addition to the town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas

COUNTY COURT

Rosalinda and Gilbert Vela-Motion to Dismiss
Armando Caraves-Fleeing-\$200 fine

Carmen Vega, Jr.-Criminal trespass-30 days jail
Carlos Gonzales-Carrying Prohibited Weapon-\$100 fine

CIVIL MINUTES

Stacey Dawn Autrey VS. Tony Burke Autrey-DV

nicer and more enjoyable for our residents and for making the Healthcare Center a good place to live. We just cannot say enough of good things about you. We appreciate each and every one of you.

Friday afternoon Harold and Avis Carpenter came to have a Sing-a-Long with the residents and to play the old favorite hymns and fun songs.

Each Sunday morning the Muleshoe Church of Christ has a communion service. Clara Lou Jones teaches and directs Bible Study. Wednesday afternoon Glenda Jennings comes for a Sing-a-Long. Mr. Clifton Finley goes shopping for us. One Friday he takes the film back to the library. Thursday Lena Ruthardt brings us a film from the library.

Sunday afternoon the Calvary Baptist Church came for Church services.

Monday Grace Scarbrough and Gladys Wilson made and brought finger sandwiches to serve the residents.

Tuesday afternoon volunteers came to shampoo and set the ladies' hair. Tuesday Bonnie Green, Olive Cox, Laverne James and Claudine Embry. Wednesday morning Melvin Griffin and Bobby Free hosted our men's coffee time.

Effie Smith was visited by her great nephew and his family recently.

Elsie Kendall has been out of town. We along with her husband Guy Kendall welcome

her back home.
Happy July birthday to Opal Ruth Sowder July 10, and Ella Faubus July 29.

The family support group (families and interested parties of our residents) will be meeting Monday, August 12 at 7:00 in the Healthcare Centers conference room.

Effie Smith will be having eye surgery Thursday. We will keep her in our prayers.

We wish to thank Five Area for bringing us ice Wednesday.

Clara Weaver's daughters Linda and Pat are here visiting.

Work While You Wait
All things come to him who waits-but "him" better be working while he's waiting.
-North England Record

Sudan News

By Ann Gaston

Sherrill (Hay) Richarec of Moscow, Idaho and her daughter Cheri of Lubbock recent visitors of Sara Wood and Pill and Waymon Bellar. Sherrill's daughter Mindy Baily also visited from Oklahoma City, OK.

A total of 37 students in the Littlefield area have been named to the combined President and Dean's Honor Lists for the spring 1991 semester at South Plains College. They are a total of 591 students named to the lists.

"We are always proud of the academic achievements of our

students," said Dr. Orlo Sundre, vice president for academic affairs. "Being named to the President's and Dean's Lists is a prestigious honor which demonstrates a lot of hard work, determination and persistence." Students named to the President's List must maintain a 4.0 or straight A grade point average, while those named to the Dean's List must maintain a minimum 3.25 GPA. Honor students must carry at least 12 semester hours.

Named to the President's List were Mandy Carr, Teena Newman, Gorge Salinas and Charles Schovajsa, all of Sudan.

CALL Mark Morton 109 S. 1st Muleshoe 272-7519
HEALTH INSURANCE
State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company Bloomington, Illinois

Immaculate Conception Catholic Church
Father Patrick Maher
Northeast of City

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

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Iglesia Bautista Emmanuel
107 East Third
Isaias Cardenas, Pastor

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

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

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

Progress Baptist Church
Progress, Texas

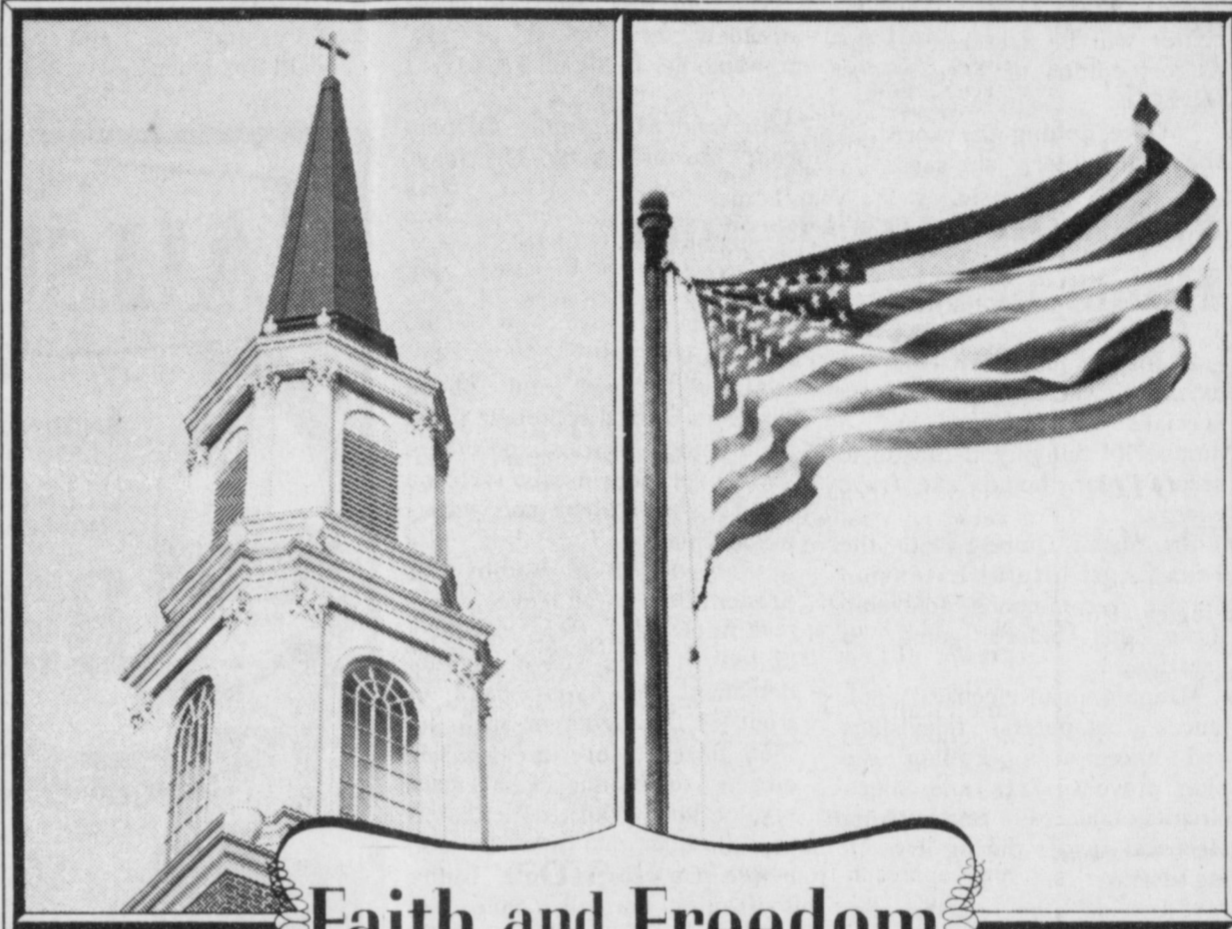
Richland Hills Baptist Church
17th and West Ave. D.
Rev. Gerald Gladden

St. Matthews Baptist Church
Corner of West Boston & West Birch
M.S. Brown, Pastor

Progress Second Baptist Church
1st and 3rd Sunday
Rev. Arthur Hayes

Primitive Baptist Church
621 South First
Elder Cleveland Bass, Pastor

1st Baptist Church
Lazbuddie, Tx.
Gary Wilcox, Pastor
965-2126



Faith and Freedom

There they are — two precious, and related, symbols!
The American flag is the traditional symbol of our cherished freedoms in these United States. The church-spire pointed heavenward and surmounted by a cross is the familiar symbol of our religious faith.

In our country, these two symbols and the realities they represent — Faith and Freedom — have always gone together. The founding fathers of our land were men of faith in God — remember George Washington on his knees in prayer at Valley Forge. That faith gave birth to and helped support the freedom which they sought and won and passed on to their descendants. That faith was written into our national Constitution and into the constitutions of the various states of the Union.

Still today, faith nurtures freedom. And the churches of our community are "factories of faith" — they constantly seek to instill, strengthen, and deepen faith in God in those who attend their services. Thus they help to maintain our heritage of freedom.

The church near you opens wide its doors each Sunday and through the week, inviting you to come and learn the truth of God from which springs human freedom. Go to the church of your choice this week and find faith — or find your faith in God deepened by your attendance and worship!

"And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." (John 8:32)



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

The Christian Center
Morton Hwy
272-5992

St. John Luthern
Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Church Services 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Mac Bearss, Pastor

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

Lazbuddie Methodist Church
965-2121
Doug Chapman, Pastor

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

Templo Calvario
507 South Main
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Services
J.L. Soto, Pastor

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

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

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

Muleshoe Church of Christ
Clovis Hwy
Bret McCasland, Minister

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

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

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

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

First United Methodist Church
507 W. 2nd Street
Richard Edwards, Pastor

El Divino Salvador Methodist Church
5th and E. Ave. D.
Jose M. Fernandez, Pastor

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

Truth Tabernacle Pentecostal Church
200 E. Ithaca & Fir
Pastor, Les James
272-3391

Attend The Church Of Your Choice!

Western Drug 114 Main 272-3106	Serv-All Thriftway 401 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4585	American Valley, Inc. W. Hwy 84 272-4266	Dairy Queen 1204 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3412
Richland Hills Texaco 1914 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4875	Combination Motor & Salvage 272-4458	Muleshoe Trade Center 272-4906	Viola's Restaurant 2002 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3838
Bob Stovall Printing 221 E. Ave. B. 272-3373	W.T. Services, Inc. 319 E. Amer. Blvd. 272-4888	Bratcher Motor Supply 107 E. Ave. B. 272-4288	Bobo Insurance 108 E. Ave. C.
Irrigation Pumps & Power West Hwy 84 272-4483	Wes-Tex Feed Yards, Inc. 272-7555	Bailey County Farm Bureau 1612 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4567	5-Area Telephone Cooperative, Inc. 302 Uvalde 272-5533

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Minimum Charge
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Thereafter
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1st Insertion
15 cents per word
2nd Insertion
13 cents per word

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Per Column Inch

DEADLINES
12 noon Tues.
For Thursday Paper
12 noon Friday
For Sunday Paper

To receive the reduce rate after the first insertion ad must run continuously.

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

1. Personals

CONCERNED
About Someone's Drinking?
HELP IS AVAILABLE
through Al-Anon
Call 272-2350 or 965-2870 or come to visit Tuesday and Thursday nights, 8:00 p.m. & through AA call 965-2870 or come visit Tuesday nights, 8:00 at 620 W. 2nd, Muleshoe.

Adorable FREE short haired puppies-Need good home-Dogs-call to large size dogs-Call 925-6478. T3-25s-tfc

3. Help Wanted

GENERAL MOTORS
Mechanic needed. Good pay. Lots of work. Apply in person only. John Hwy 84 East in Littlefield. J3-28s-2tc

Earn Up To
\$339.84 per week
Assembling Our Products At Home. Amazing Recorded Message Reveals Details. Call 1-787-4069 24 hours EXT. MBCJ7 3-28s-4tp(ts)

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Accompanist Wanted!
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AVAILABILITY
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Weddings & Funerals
Paid Position.
Apply at the church-272-5517.
F3-28s-2tc

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PIANO FOR SALE
WANTED: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See Locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266. 11-28s-8tp(ts)

15. Misc.

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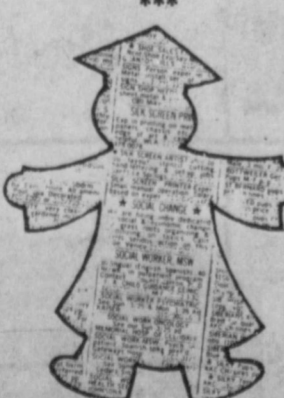
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Pipe-wick mounted on high-boy. 30 in. or 40 in. rows. Cotton, milo, soybeans and Vol. corn. Call: Roy O'Brian 265-3247

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Where can you have a home for only \$900.00 per month, including:
•Private Bedroom
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Classify!
Call 272-4536

B.J. CROWLEY'S HOROSCOPE

Week of July, 15 1991
CANCER--June 21 to July 22--With prices at an all-time high, plan a budget and stick with it. Set aside a reasonable amount for something you want later.

LEO--July 23 to Aug. 22--Be sympathetic with those less fortunate than you. A small gesture of friendship on your part can be very meaningful to someone who needs you.

VIRGO--Aug. 23 to Sept. 22--Minor changes are needed in your life style. Make your home and surroundings more attractive. Add bright colors to wardrobe and home furnishings.

LIBRA--Sept. 23 to Oct. 22--Go about your tasks early in the week, getting the most tiresome chores out of the way. Then make an effort to spend a quiet week not bothering or being bothered by anyone.

SCORPIO--Oct. 23 to Nov. 22--Your appeal is greater than ever. Let yourself come alive emotionally, win the affection you thought wasn't in the cards for you.

SAGITTARIUS--Nov. 23 to Dec. 21--Someone may approach you with an out and out lie. Don't let it throw you. They are trying to make themselves feel important.

CAPRICORN--Dec. 22 to Jan. 19--Think twice before making a major purchase. This may not be the time. Ask a valued friend's advice before taking the plunge.

AQUARIUS--Jan. 20 to Feb. 18--Plan a program of self improvement for both appearance and personality. Your spirits will soar.

PISCES--Feb. 19 to March 20--The time has begun for you to begin practicing what you preach. You cannot continue to make your own rules.

ARIES--March 21 to April 20--This week finds your energy level higher than usual. Make a list each evening this week, of three things you wish to accomplish the following day. Then do them.

TAURUS--April 21 to May 20--Satisfy your spiritual needs by searching your own soul. Then lead with your heart in fulfilling your responsibilities. Relief is forthcoming.

GEMINI--May 21 to June 20--Avoid spreading yourself too thin, if you want a productive piece of the action. Your circle of influence broadens.

STOP!
Read the Classified Pages Everyday!

15. Misc.

Fresh Vegetables
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6 Miles South of Farwell on State Line Road 348
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8. Real Estate

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George Nieman, Broker
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3-3-2 Brick, Cnt. A&H, built-ins, FP, Spktr. Sys., storage-wkshp., fenced yd., much more!!!!
ASSUMABLE LOAN-9% A.P.R. TO QUALIFIED BUYER-3-2-2 Brick, Cnt. A&H, built-ins, FP, fans, workshop-storage, fenced yd. \$50's!!!
3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fans, fenced yd. \$40's!!!
NICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS! \$5,000 UP...
Nice 3-2-1 Home, built-ins, heat pump, fans, storm windows & doors, workshop-storage, fenced yd., & more. \$30's!!!!
NICE 3-3-2 Brick, Heat Pump, built-ins, FP, gameroom, sunroom, finished basement, 2800+ sq. ft. of lv. area, fenced yd. & more. \$80's!!!
HIGH SCHOOL
3-2-1 Home 1900+Sq. ft. of lv. area, heat pump, built-ins, FP, fenced yd., storage bldg., & much more. PRICE REDUCED!!
3-2-1 Brick, Cent. heat, FmHA financing to qualified Buyer. \$20's!!!
4-2-1 Brick + 2 carport, built-ins. Cent. A&H, 2 car Det. garage & workshop, fenced yd., sprinkler sys., Much More. \$40's!!!
FmHA Financing-VERY NICE 3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fans, cov. patio, st. bldg., fenced yd., MUCH MORE!! \$30's
FmHA FINANCING to qualified buyer-3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat, earthtone carpet, 20's!!!!
2-1 Home, nicely remodeled kitchen & den, Cent. heat, fenced yd., large garage-shop, \$20's!!!!
HIGHLAND AREA
3-2-1 Home, wall furnace, window evap. fenced yd. \$20's!!!!
Nice 3-1-1, heat pump, nice carpets, fenced yd. Much More. \$30's!!!!

18. Legals

18. Legals

18. Legals

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF BAILEY

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 287TH Judicial District Court of Bailey County, on the 6th day of June, 1991 by the Clerk thereof, in the case(s) styled as follows:

Cause No.	Styling	Legal Description
5984	BAILEY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. ALFONSO MENDOZA	1. LOT 1, BLOCK 1, MCPHERSON ADDITION TO THE CITY OF MULESHOE, BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS.
5791	BAILEY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. MANUEL DANIEL	2. W/2 LOTS 23-24, BLOCK 18, ORIGINAL TOWN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF MULESHOE, BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS.
5787	BAILEY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. RICHARD CERVANTES	3. LOTS 1, 2, BLOCK 6, MORRISON #2 ADDITION TO THE CITY OF MULESHOE, BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS.
5838	BAILEY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. DON ROSS	5. LABOR 10, LEAGUE 170, HALE COUNTY SCHOOL LANDS, 173 ACRES, BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS.
6100	BAILEY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. FRED LOCKER	6. LOT 10, BLOCK 4, ORIGINAL TOWN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BULA, BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS.
5832	BAILEY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. TONY J. LUNA	7. LOT 11, BLOCK 1, GEORGE ADDITION TO THE CITY OF MULESHOE, BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS.

and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 2:30 O'clock P.M. on the 6TH day of August, 1991 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the EAST door of the Courthouse of BAILEY County, in the City of MULESHOE, Texas.

Levied on the 6th day of June as the property of said defendants, to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, at 10 per cent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of each jurisdiction.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 6th DAY OF June, 1991

Jerry N. Hicks
SHERIFF, BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS

By _____ Deputy

B18-28s-3tc(S)

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



This double-breasted navy blazer, with gold buttons, blends with outfits from casual-wear denims to exclusive evening wear. It's very attractive worn with a skirt and cotton shell for office wear. Coupled with white rayon pants, white tee and colorful scarf is another way to stretch a vacation wardrobe.

Add more versatility to your summer wardrobe with a navy blue, light-weight navy, double-breasted blazer. It also adds needed warmth on cool evenings and too-cool air-conditioned workplaces.

Who Knows?

- When was the United States Army founded?
- Name the first president to be heard on radio.
- When was the Department of Labor created?
- Which president signed the order adding the words "under God" to the Pledge of Allegiance?
- Name the 11th president.

- Answers:
- In 1775.
 - Warren G. Harding, in 1922, on Baltimore station WEAR.
 - In 1888, by Congress.
 - President Eisenhower, in 1954.
 - James Polk.

8. Real Estate 8. Real Estate

HCR REAL ESTATE
REPO
Reduced
For Quick Sale
Large 2 Bd., 2 1/2 bath, double carport- Brick. Good Location.
For Sale: Nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath.
Thursie Reid
272-5318

MOVING--Must Sell!
2-1-1. Fenced yard, fireplace, heat pump, ceiling fans. Come by 919 Ivy after 5:00. Low \$30s. Assumable loan.
PR-22t-tfc

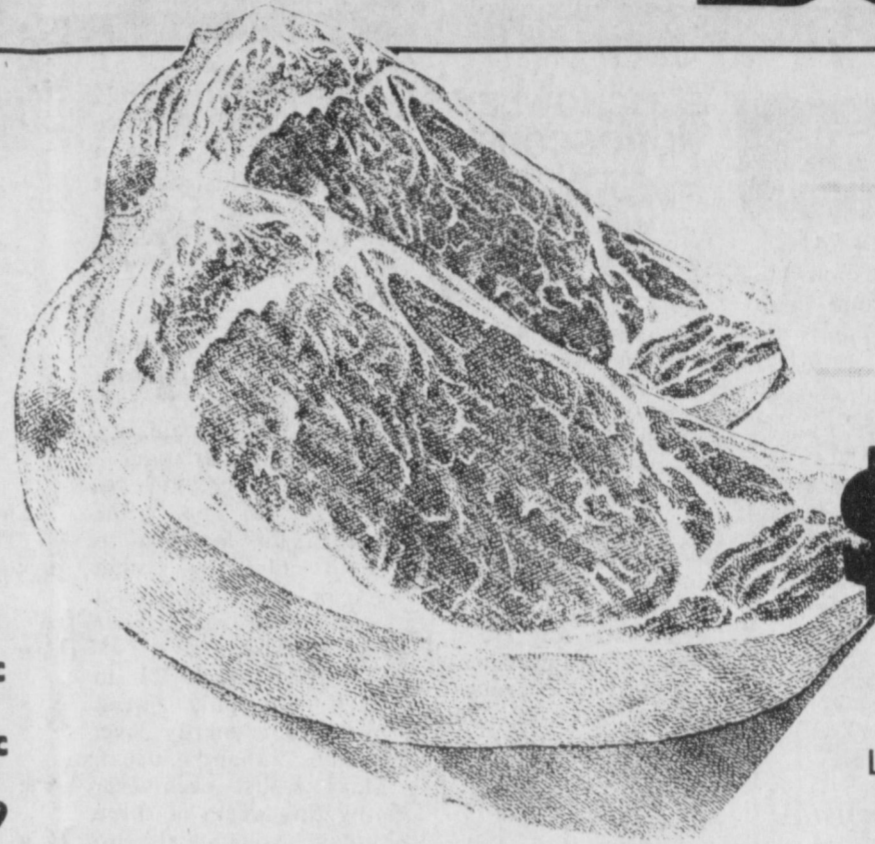
Brick-3 Bedroom, 1 1/4 Bath, Kitchen, Dining Area, Living Room, Central Heat and Refrigerated Air. 1 Car Garage.
Smallwood Real Estate
232 Mann 272-4838



HOT JULY BUYS



FAMILY PACK BONELESS
PORK CHOPS
\$3.97
LB.



FAMILY PACK BEEF

CLUB STEAK

\$3.97
LB.

BEEF TRIPE LB. **38¢**
LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT FAMILY PACK
PORK CHOPS LB. **\$2.37**
DELICIOUS
H & G WHITING LB. **98¢**

BEEF LIVER LB. **88¢**
CHORIZO 8 OZ. PKG. **98¢**
DECKER MEAT OR BEEF
CORN DOGS LB. **\$1.69**

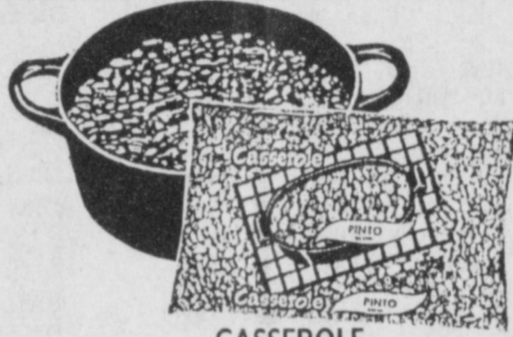


IMPERIAL SUGAR
5 LB. BAG
\$1.89



CHICKEN OF THE SEA
OIL/WATER PAK LIGHT

CHUNK TUNA
6.1 OZ. CAN
59¢



CASSEROLE

PINTO BEANS
4 LB. BAG
\$1.39



ASSORTED BATH

CHARMIN TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG.
89¢



UNSCENTED/REGULAR

ULTRA TIDE
98 OZ. BOX
\$5.99

COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 24, 1991

Save \$2.00

on ANY TWO: 13 oz. or larger Kellogg's Corn Flakes® or Kellogg's Rice Krispies® cereals.

CONSUMER OFFER IS LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER TWO PACKAGES PURCHASED. RETAILER: KELLLOGG SALES COMPANY. Will redeem this coupon in accordance with our redemption policy. Copies available upon request. Cash value 1/100¢. Void where prohibited. Void or restricted by law. Mail expires 8/31/91. KELLLOGG'S CEREAL CO. 10000 N. DRIVE, DEL RIO, TX 78840.

Good only at THRIFTWAY/LA TIENDA



22 OZ. BTL. ASSTD. DISH DETERGENT
DAWN LIQUID

\$1.19



32 OZ. BTL. SQUEEZE
HUNT'S KETCHUP

\$1.29

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 18 OZ. BOX **\$1.79**
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES 19 OZ. BOX **\$3.19**
KELLOGG'S COCOA KRISPIES 15 OZ. BOX **\$2.99**

BLUE/SUNRINSE FAB. SOFTENER
DOWNY LIQUID
64 OZ. JUG
\$2.59



BLUE/SUNRINSE
DOWNY REFILL
21.5 OZ. CTN.
\$2.19

MULTI-PURPOSE
CINCH CLEANER
17 OZ. BTL.
\$1.49



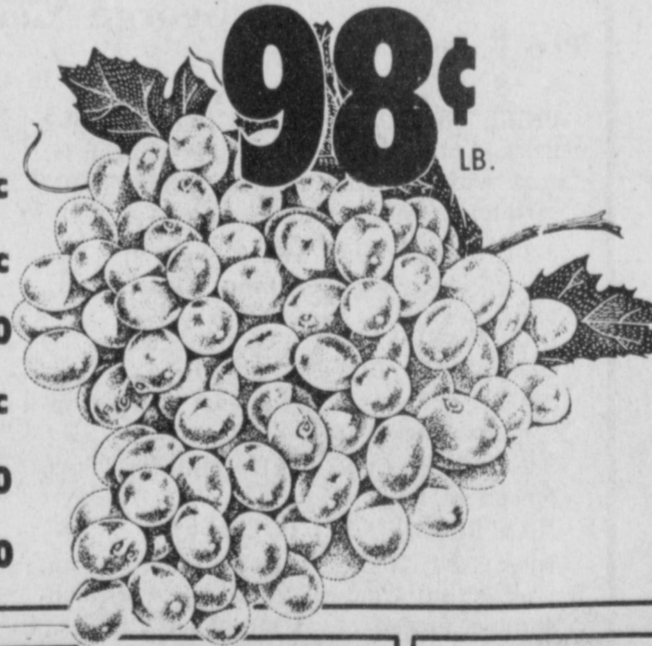
CLASSIC/NAT./FLAIR
CAMAY SOAP
4.5 OZ. BAR
79¢

RED RIPE TOMATOES LB. **68¢**
FRESH BROCCOLI LB. **98¢**
JEWEL GREEN LIMES 12 FOR **\$1.00**
GARDEN FRESH WHITE ONIONS LB. **38¢**
TROPICAL MANGOS 2 FOR **\$1.00**
FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 5 LBS. **\$1.00**



GOLDEN
SWEET CORN
6 \$1
EARS

THOMPSON
SEEDLESS GRAPES



98¢
LB.



100% TEA
INSTANT NESTEA
3 OZ. JAR
\$2.79



NESTEA
TEA MIX
26.5 OZ. CANN.
\$2.79



ROSA RITA MILD/MED./HOT PICANTE SAUCE
ROSA RITA ASSTD. REFRIED BEANS
ROSA RITA TACO SHELLS



16 OZ. JAR **\$1.49**
16 OZ. CAN **79¢**
12 CT. BOX **\$1.09**

MINUTE MAID ASSTD. ADES & PUNCHES 12 OZ. CAN **69¢**
BLUE BUNNY ASSTD. SLUSH POPS 24 CT. PAK **\$1.29**

WEIGHT WATCHERS ASSTD. ENTREES 6-12 OZ. BOX **\$1.99**
BLUE BUNNY ASSTD. PREMIUM ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. RND. CTN. **\$1.79**

MARGARINE SPREAD PARKAY 3 LB. TUB **\$1.69**
MINUTE MAID CHILLED CITRUS PUNCH 128 OZ. JUG 3 **\$1.99**

KRAFT SHREDDED CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**
COLBY JACK, MILD CHEDDAR, MOZZARELLA
KRAFT LIGHT N' LIVELY SINGLES 12 OZ. PKG. **\$2.69**

COLGATE ASSTD. BONUS PAK SHAVE CREAM 14.7 OZ. CAN **79¢**
EACH GILLETTE SENSOR RAZOR/CARTRIDGE 5 CT. PAK **\$2.99**
BLADES 2 PK D/C OR 4 PK AA OR EA. 9 VOLT BATTERY **\$2.59**
DURACELL ASSTD. SHAMPOO/AFTER SHAMPOO CONDITIONER PAK **\$1.69**
CONDITION 15 OZ. BTL. **\$1.69**
HAIR SPRAY 7 OZ. CAN **\$1.69**



LAY'S® ALL TYPES
POTATO CHIPS
1.59 SIZE BAG
99¢



401 W. Amer. Blvd. Muleshoe, Tx. 272-4585

AT AFFILIATED FOODS INC.
MEMBER STORE

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS...
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

PRICES EFFECTIVE
JULY 14-20, 1991



ALL TYPES
DR. PEPPER
6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS
\$1.59