



County Clerk; County Attorney Cleared

Plainview District Judge Dismisses Contempt Cases

Tuesday morning, in a hearing that lasted approximately one hour, District Judge Marvin Marshall of Plainview, dismissed all charges filed against County Clerk Barbara McCamish and County Attorney Linda Elder.

Several charges of Contempt of Court had been filed against both the county clerk and the county attorney by outgoing County Judge Jim Watson.

He filed the charges on March 30, as part of cases against other individuals which had been filed in his court.

In the suits filed on March 30, Judge Watson alleged:

"...the County Attorney for Bailey County, Texas, Linda

Flea Wars To Continue Thru Summer

INDOOR CONTROL
Q What about treating inside the home?

A. Indoors you also know that fleas are going to be breeding in certain areas. But, there are usually quite a few areas where a pet is going to spend time. So, you can pretty well count on fleas being distributed throughout the house. The best products to use inside are compounds that contain insect growth regulators (IGRs), such as methoprene or fenoxycarb. Any of the foggers containing an IGR have excellent residual activity—about three months of control. Methoprene is so active that a 100 percent control has been achieved with only 15 parts per billion in the flea larvae diet.

A problem is that growth regulators won't kill any of the adult fleas that are in the area. They prevent new fleas from emerging, so there about a two week time lag until you perceive control. People get impatient. That's why foggers often contain both a growth regulator and a quick kill agent, usually pyrethrin or pyrethroid products. Pyrethrins kill the fleas that are there at the time of treatment.

Q. Is the use of a growth regulator/pyrethrin fogger sufficient for indoor control?

A. It may also be necessary to use a hand-held spray for areas between cushions and/or underneath the couch where foggers might not reach. Foggers are very good for treating most of

Elder, wilfully neglected to prepare for the trials that were set by this Court and announced at such proceeding that the State was not ready to proceed. Further, Linda Elder had instructed the County Clerk for Bailey County, Barbara McCamish, not to issue the notices to the proper parties in this cause pursuant to the Judgment Nisi attached hereto.

"That continuously since the date of entry of such Order, Linda Elder, as County Attorney, has knowingly and willfully and without justification or excuse when she could have or should have done otherwise, failed and refused to prepare for the trial of this cause and further interfered with the County Judge's performance of his duty by instructing the County Clerk not to issue the notices in accordance with my previous order and, therefore, has disrupted the court proceedings and has, in effect, taken control over the Court's docket." ...

Similar charges were filed against County Clerk Barbara McCamish by Judge Jim Watson.

In mid-May, the County Clerk, Barbara McCamish, met with the commissioners court in a special session to request the county to pay for an attorney to defend the County Clerk's office on the charges filed by the county judge.

The commissioners were unanimous in their decision to approve payment for an attorney to represent Mrs. McCamish in court.

At the time, Mrs. McCamish told commissioners, "This is a threat to the integrity of the office of the county clerk, and I am seeking legal counsel to represent the county clerk."

On the day of the request for counsel by Mrs. McCamish, Commissioner R. L. Scott had asked Judge Watson at least two times to withdraw the charges he had filed against the county clerk and county attorney, but Judge Watson said it would be resolved before a judge, and declined to do so. Also, despite Judge Watson's attempt to block the county's hiring of an attorney to represent Mrs. McCamish, commissioners were unanimous in their decision to support the county clerk's office.

It was noted that three of the four county commissioners were present in the courtroom Tuesday morning for the hearing before Judge Marshall.

July Fourth Celebration Committee Meets Tonite

The Community Committee meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture will be Thursday, June 14 at Bailey County Electric Co-op Association upstairs meeting room at 7 p.m.

Everyone involved with the July 4th activities is asked to please be there.

This will be the final meeting before the celebration.

Nancy Kidd, CofC manager, said, "This is a must!!"



CLEAN UP AT THE FOOTBALL STADIUM--Last weekend, a dozen or more men and teenagers showed up at Benny Douglass Stadium for paint-up, fix-up to the football stands, and football field. Here, Gary Gilleland was caught by *Journal* photographer Robert Orozco as Gilleland was busy welding steel for some of the ongoing repair work. It was a weekend for clean-up. The city clean-up, which started the same day, will be continuing on Saturday, June 23. (Journal Photo)

Rotary Speakers Talk About July 4 Celebration Activities

Uh, oh!! Somebody needs to tell the members of the Muleshoe City Council and the Bailey County Commissioners that they are "volunteers" for Main Street clean-up following the parade on Wednesday, July 4.

That's right! Nancy Kidd, manager of Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture told the Muleshoe Rotary Club Tuesday at noon.

The Rotary guest speaker was introduced by Tom Alvis, and that little 'tid-bit' was just one of the many activities she out-

lined for a very, very busy Fourth of July.

Actually, said the CofC manager, the 4th of July activities get underway on July 2, when the first of two nights of the annual Mule Plex Production Co. Inc.'s *Family Fun Night* will be held at the Muleshoe High School auditorium.

On Wednesday, July 4, activities start at 7 a.m. with registration for the annual 2-mile and 10K run. Coordinating that event are Lonnie Adrian and Robert Lepard.

At 8 a.m., according to Mrs. Kidd, the race begins and at the same time, the Jennyslipper sidewalk breakfast starts downtown.

Registration for the Mule Shoe pitching starts at 8:30 a.m. downtown at the old Chevrolet Co. parking lot, the same place the contest will be held.

Parade line-up is 9 a.m. at the Boy Scout grounds, with a theme of "Unity" this year.

The CofC manager said that by Monday night, 35-40 parade entries had been received.

This year, the parade will travel north down Main Street to Highway 84, turn one block west to Highway 214, and go back to the Boy Scout grounds.

Mrs. Kidd said three food booths have been approved for Main Street for the Fourth of July. One on the south end of Main will be the Muleshoe Rotary Club, with a hamburger stand. In the middle will be the Spanish Assembly of God, and Joe's Boot Shop will sponsor a barbecue stand on the north end of Main.

She also said at 5:30 p.m., Main street activities will be taken down, and a clean-up done before activities begin in the City Park at 6 p.m. At 8 p.m., a contracted band will be entertaining at the City Park.

She said the city park will probably be dedicated as "Lee Horsley Park" during the evening activities.

During the day, kid's activities will be held in the first block of Main Street, and will include all types of kids contests and races.

A car show will be held at Muleshoe State Bank parking lot and videos will be shown during the day for the kids.

Arts and Crafts booths will be featured all day, as well as a quilt show and other downtown activities.

The Boy Scouts will have a set-up and display and contests for adults, such as tobacco-spitting, 3-legged race, and other events will be held.

There will be water polo and a dunking tank, and some 200 may take part in a model airplane show in the city park during the day.

Holly Huckaby Receives \$8,000 4-H Scholarship

Holly S. Huckaby was awarded an \$8,000, four-year Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo 4-H scholarship tonight in special ceremonies at the Texas 4-H Roundup in College Station, Texas.

Holly, daughter of Lyndon and Linda Huckaby, Muleshoe, is a recent graduate of Muleshoe High School.

As a nine-year 4-H'er, she was active in the citizenship, food and nutrition, clothing, sheep and swine projects. She served as club and county council president and won first place at Texas 4-H Roundup with her sheep and goat method demonstration. She received the "I Dare You" and Gold Star awards.

While in high school, Holly was named in *Who's Who*

Among American High School Students. She was active in the National Honor Society, band and Future Teachers of America.

Holly, who plans to major in agricultural business at West Texas State University, was one of 50 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo 4-H scholarship winners honored.

The 4-H scholarship recipients were chosen by members of the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation. The selected students all demonstrated academic excellence and strong leadership skills throughout their high school careers.

The Show also will award 50 four-year, \$8,000 scholarships at the Texas State FFA Convention on July 11 in Lubbock. All 4-H and FFA recipients must pursue a degree in agriculture or life science at a Texas college or university.

The Show is the world's largest donor of agricultural scholarships, with scholarship funding provided by revenues earned at the annual Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Since awarding its first scholarship in 1957, the Show has provided more than \$21 million to more than 2,700 Texas youth pursuing an education. Additionally, the Show has committed more than \$1.15 million in educational funds for the upcoming school year.

Included in this commitment are the metropolitan scholar-



HOLLY HUCKABY

around Muleshoe

Shortly after 1 p.m. Tuesday, at 1:11 p.m., police and an ambulance were summoned to the 200 Block of South First Street for a vehicle/pedestrian accident.

Polly Otwell, 61, was taken to Muleshoe Area Medical Center. She was treated in the emergency room, and hospitalized for treatment of a broken clavicle, minor concussion and abrasions.

The driver of the pickup, who was not injured, was driving out of a bank parking lot onto Highway 214, and told officers he did not see the pedestrian as he was looking back at oncoming traffic.

Investigating officer Julian Dominguez said the pedestrian was not crossing the highway at a corner.

Investigation into the accident has not been concluded, but the MPD officer said the pedestrian would be cited for "Failure to Yield Right of Way."

Four Muleshoe area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, are listed on the honor roll for the spring semester at the University.

Those listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll include Kevin Q. Owen, an animal science major from Farwell and Marcos Antonio Mata, a government major.

Those listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll include Aaron Lowell Hargett, a psychology major, Muleshoe, and Timothy Harold Lust, an animal science major from Lazbuddie.

CYO is sponsoring a car wash Saturday, June 16, from 9-5 at Frank's Little Chevron.

Prices will be \$8 for cars; \$10 for trucks; and \$12 for vans.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Monday that a representative from his agency will be in Muleshoe, Thursday, June 21, to answer questions about Texas taxes and assist taxpayers with paperwork and problems.

"I don't want to see state taxes turn into a burden for folks who can't get to a field office. Our visits are a service we're happy to provide to Texas taxpayers," Bullock said.

Johnny Laceywell, enforcement officer, from the Lubbock Field Office will be at the Bailey County courthouse in the commissioner's courtroom from 10 a.m.-12 noon. The public is welcome and there is no charge.

Muleshoe area taxpayers who can't attend the courthouse visit can still get individual tax assistance by calling the Comptroller's toll-free telephone number, 1-800-252-5555 from anywhere in Texas.

Three students from Muleshoe are among the 434 Eastern New Mexico University students named to the 1990 spring semester Dean's Honor Roll.

Carol E. Evins, senior elementary education major, "honors;" Melissa Sanchez, senior elementary education major, "honors;" and Lorenza Hernandez, sophomore elementary education major, cum laude.

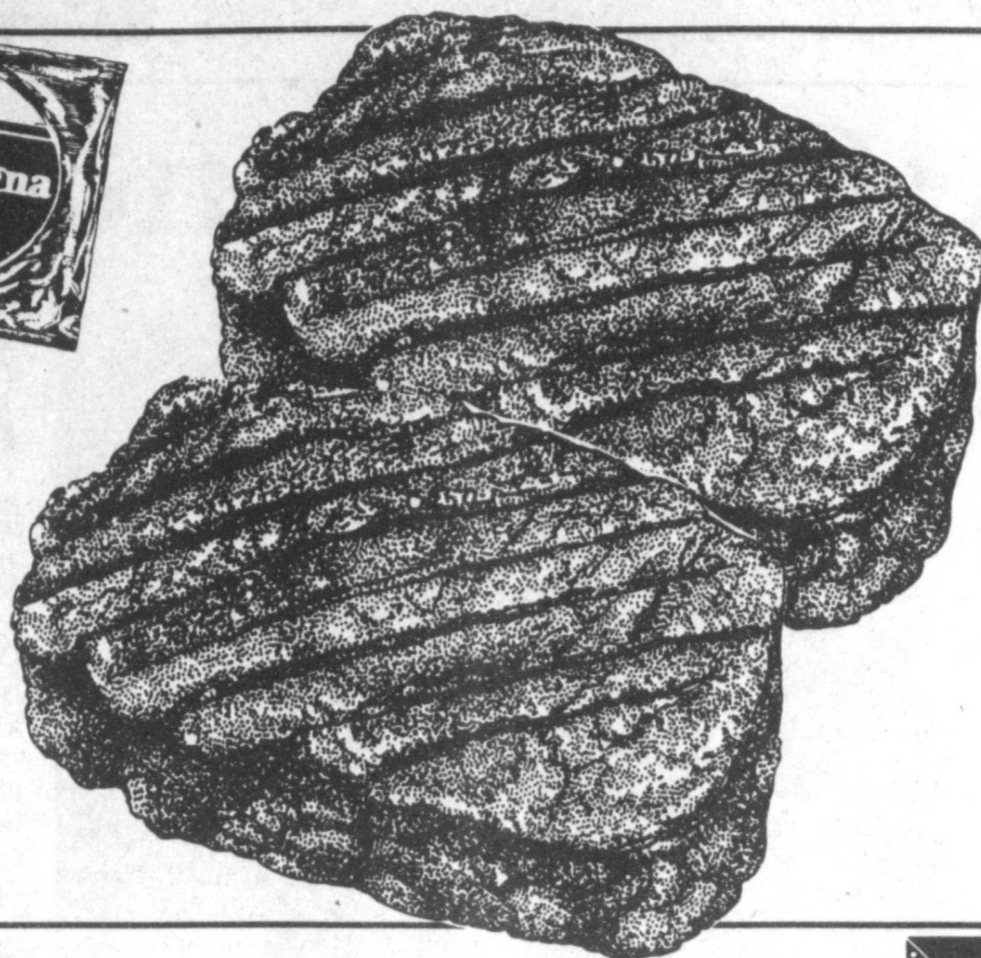
Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Reginald C. Treider, son of Raymond G. Treider, Jr. of Lazbuddie, recently reported for duty at Fleet Training Center, San Diego.

He is a 1980 graduate of Lazbuddie High School at Lazbuddie.



Great Food Buys

WILSON'S SLICED
MEAT BOLOGNA
12 OZ. PKG.
99¢



HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
**BONELESS
TOP SIRLOIN
STEAK**
\$2.69
LB.

- | | | |
|---|-------------|---------------|
| PEYTON BRAND
SLICED BACON
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF | 1 LB. PKG. | \$1.39 |
| T-BONE STEAK | LB. | \$3.99 |
| CORN KING REGULAR
MEAT FRANKS | 12 OZ. PKG. | 79¢ |
| CORN KING REGULAR/POLISH
SMOKED SAUSAGE | LB. | \$1.89 |
| ARMOUR'S PRE-COOKED CHICKEN FRIED
BEEF PATTIES | LB. | \$1.39 |
| MENU MASTER
GROUND CHICKEN | 1 LB. ROLL | 99¢ |



KELLOGG'S CEREAL

**RAISIN
BRAN**

25.5 OZ. BOX

\$1.79

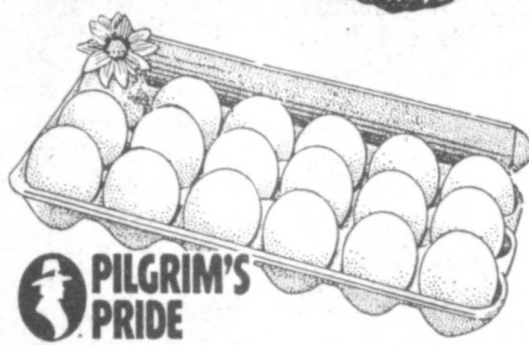


CITRUS HILL FROZEN

**ORANGE
JUICE**

16 OZ. CAN

\$1.69



PILGRIM'S
PRIDE

PILGRIM'S PRIDE GRADE A

**EXTRA LARGE
EGGS**

18 CT. CTN.

79¢

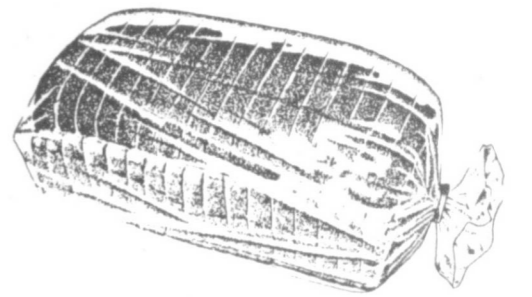


GIANT SIZE

**FAB POWDER
DETERGENT**

42 OZ. BOX

\$1.69



TENDERCRUST SANDWICH

**WHEAT
BREAD**

1 1/2 LB. LOAF

59¢



JUMBO ROLL
ABSORBENT PAPER

**BRAWNY
TOWELS**

69¢



42 OZ. BOX
LAUNDRY

**SURF
DETERGENT**

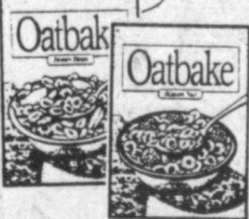
\$1.79



10.7 OZ. CANS
CHICKEN NOODLE

**CAMPBELL'S
SOUP**

289¢
FOR



KELLOGG'S CEREAL
RAISIN NUT/HONEY BRAN

OAT BAKE

14.7 OZ. BOX

\$1.69



KELLOGG'S FRUITFUL BRAN

CEREAL

15 OZ. BOX

\$1.29



PURINA DOG FOOD

HI-PRO

25 LB. BAG

\$8.99



TORTILLA CHIPS

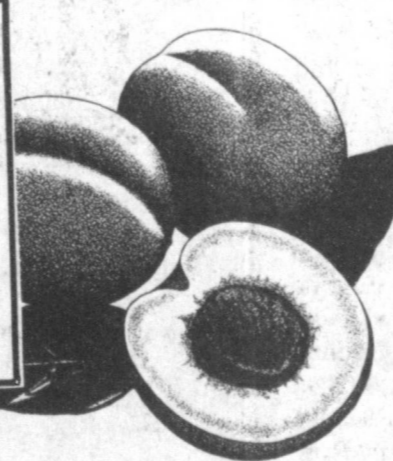
DORITOS

1.69 SIZE

\$1.29

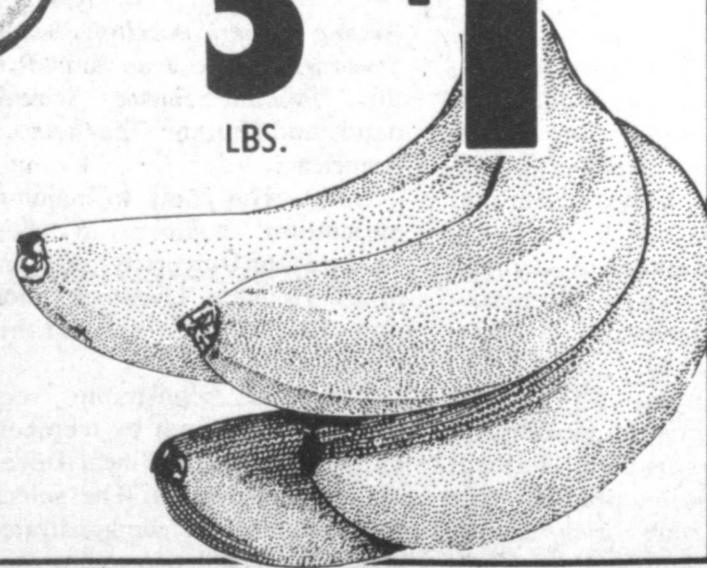
NEW CROP
**CALIFORNIA
PEACHES**

LB. **59¢**



GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS

3 **\$1**
LBS.



- | | | |
|------------------------------------|--------|---------------|
| SWEET
RED ONIONS | 3 LBS. | \$1.00 |
| JUICY SWEET
WATERMELON | LB. | 19¢ |
| SNO-WHITE
CAULIFLOWER | HEAD | 89¢ |
| PREMIUM
RED POTATOES | 3 LBS. | \$1.00 |
| GARDEN FRESH
GREEN BEANS | LB. | 69¢ |
| FRESH SWEET
PINEAPPLE | EACH | 99¢ |



HUNGRY JACK BUTTERMILK

PANCAKE MIX

2 LB. BOX

\$1.09



GOLDEN GRAIN

MAC & CHEDDAR

6.25 OZ. BOX

3 \$1
FOR



2 LB. TUB
KRAFT

**PARKAY
SPREAD**

\$1.29



100 CT. BTL.
PAIN RELIEVER

**ADVIL
TABLETS**

\$5.99



1/2 GAL. SQ. CTN.
SHURFINE ASSTD.

**ICE
CREAM**

\$1.29

PILLSBURY BIG COUNTRY ASSTD.

BISCUITS

12 OZ. CANS

59¢

LUNCH WAGON

SLICES

16 OZ. PKG.

\$1.79

KRAFT 1/2 MOON

CHEDDAR

OR COLBY
REG./LIGHT NAT.

10 OZ. PKG.

\$1.99

CAPLETS

IMODIUM

12 CT. SIZE

\$3.99

GILLETTE GOOD NEWS PIVOT OR

GOOD NEWS

10 CT. PAK

\$2.99

ATRA/ ATRA PLUS/
TRAC II/ TRAC II PLUS 10 CT.

CARTRIDGES

5 OZ. BTL.

\$4.79

MURINE / PLUS/ CLEAR EYES

EYE DROPS

5 OZ. BTL.

\$2.99

ORE-IDA

CORN ON THE COB

4 EAR PKG.

\$1.59

EL CHARRITO ASSTD.

BURRITOS

4 OZ. PKG.

3 \$1
FOR

ALL TYPES
PRINGLES **\$1.19**
CHIPS CAN

PLUS!!
Ruidoso Downs
PRINGLE'S DAY AT THE RACES
SATURDAY
JUNE 16, 1990
Free Admittance - and Parking with One Plastic PRINGLE'S LID!

SOUTHWEST AIRLINES
REGISTER IN OUR STORES FOR 2 FREE AIRLINE TICKETS TO LAS VEGAS, NEVADA!



AT AFFILIATED FOODS INC.
MEMBER STORE

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

PRICES EFFECTIVE
JUNE 10-16, 1990



ALL TYPES
COCA-COLA

6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS

\$1.69

Journal Files

60 Years Ago

1930
APPLICATION MADE FOR
RADIO STATION AT
PLAINVIEW

According to the Plainview Herald, S.T. Cooper, of the Electric Service Company of that city, has made application to the Federal Radio Commission for a broadcasting station, to operate on a 1349 frequency, with 250 watts power and with unlimited time.

He is ready to make installation, if a favorable report is returned on the application, which is now in Washington.

50 Years Ago

1940
OFFICIALS AND TAX PAYERS
WILL HAVE NEW
EXPERIENCE

Tax payers and officials of Bailey County are to have a new experience.

Also, one old timer here, who has resided in the county for seven years or so is to have a new experience all his own. He is going to have to pay taxes for the first time. And other delinquent taxpayers are to be sued at the December term of court for failure to pay taxes.

There has never been a tax suit filed in the 12 years that the county has been organized, according to county Judge J.E. Adams.

"The county commissioners court had an auditor going over the books and the court has decided to file some tax suits," he explained.

"Most of the taxes are since 1924. However there are a number of taxes before that time. I understand that there may be some cases extending back to the time the county was organized."

Judge Adams reports that the auditor found one man who has never paid any taxes. He has owned land since 1911, and records do not show him as having paid taxes. Evidently the taxes will about eat up the value of the land.

40 Years Ago

1950
LOCAL MARKETS

Cream..... 52 cents
Eggs, doz..... 25 cents
Light Hens, lb..... 13 cents
Heavy Hens, lb..... 17 cents
Hogs, CWT..... \$17.00
Hegari, CWT..... \$18.00
Maize, CWT..... \$18.00
Kafir, CWT..... \$18.00
Wheat bu..... \$2.05

39 Years Ago

1960
Grocery specials advertised in the Journal this week included: coffee, 2 pound tin \$1.39; 25 pounds flour \$1.98; 9 1/2 ounce large can tuna 39 cents; No. 300 can beef tamales 25 cents; No. 300 can tomato stew 33 cents; No. 303 can beefsteak 2 for 21 cents; No. 303 can pears 23 cents; No. 303 can pineapple 23 cents; 12

ounce can corn 2 for 25 cents; pint Wesson oil 29 cents; club steaks 99 cents pound; franks 43 cents pound; short ribs 23 cents pound; 2 pound package bacon 89 cents; sirloin steak 89 cents pound; rib steak 59 cents pound; lemons 10 cents pound; radishes 5 cents bunch; bananas 10 cents pound; and cabbage 5 cents pound.

20 Years Ago

1970
CLASSIFIED ADS
For Sale: House and large lot \$1,000, 324 W. 11th.

For Sale: Whole fresh milk delivered Monday, Wednesday and Friday \$1.00 a gallon in Muleshoe and Progress. White Dairy St. Rt. 20th.

Assume Payments of \$40.00 a month, 2 bedroom, FHA house 309 West 20th.

10 Years Ago

1980
ELLIS OUTSTANDING
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Frank Ellis, who has operated Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home in Muleshoe since February 15, 1959, recently was named Outstanding Funeral Director in the Panhandle region. He has also been nominated, along with five other funeral directors, as the Outstanding Funeral Director for the State of Texas.

Ellis has served two terms in all offices of the Panhandle Funeral Directors Association; has served in all offices in the Texas Funeral Directors Association and was president of the Association in 1977-78.

Public Safety Warns Motorists Slow Down In Rural Areas

Now that school is out and vacation time is here, motorists are heading for the road in droves, thus increasing their chances of experiencing unfamiliar driving conditions.

Major V.J. Cawthon, Department of Public Safety Commander of Region 5 said, "When driving in the rural areas, slow down before, not after entering a curve. If you wait until it seems urgent to slow down, it is too late. Your engine should be pulling your vehicle through the curve. This pulling force aids in directional control, when you use a safe speed in a curve."

The Major reminds the Texas motorist to be alert to the fact that many people lose their lives within 25 miles of departure and/or destination. This fatal fact of the road is due, in great part, to abusing the speed laws.

Plan your trip so that you have plenty of time to reach your destination and return in comfort. This means a minimum of night driving, no speeding and no driving when fatigued. Have a happy and safe school's out vacation.



GARDEN SPOT OF THE WEEK--The front yard of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenau, 313 E. Fir Ave., proudly displays the Jennyslipper Garden Spot of the Week sign this week. (Journal Photo)

Heart Association Texas Affiliates Meet

The annual meeting of the American Heart Association, Texas affiliate, met for their annual business meeting and election of officers Tuesday, May 22, at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First Methodist Church in Littlefield.

Darrell Patterson was re-elected president for another year and Gay Hedges was elected president elect, to serve for the next year.

Pearl Walker who is chairman of the nominations committee read the list of nominees, and their names were put to a vote by the members of the board.

Pearl Walker was

secretary and Gail Kloiber, treasurer. Named to the board of directors were Martha Rose, Pam Jephcott and Monda Daniel.

Gay Hedges was elected delegate to the Affiliate Annual Meeting in July. The group brought salads, desserts and vegetables for a dinner meeting, and Mrs. Patterson, in the absence of the president, served as host to the group and prepared turkey and dressing. The president was unable to attend the meeting as he was with a member of the church who was undergoing critical surgery at a hospital in Lubbock.

Carolyn Kennedy, Regional Director from Lubbock, commended the members of the board for the work they have accomplished this year and gave each of them a key ring in the shape of a heart. She gave Derrell Patterson a plaque for the service as president for the past year.

Volunteers who have served with "Jump for Heart" were complimented for their efforts and for the service they have rendered. Gay Hedges announced that the Jump Ropes which have been ordered for those who earned them in the past contests will arrive for the winners in a few days.

WJH Honor Roll

SIXTH GRADE

Riley Byers, Samantha Caswell, Robbie Clapp, Josephine Cortez, Donna Davis, Raul DelToro, Candy Garcia, Summer Gibbins, Suzy Hodges, Marla Ivy, Chad Johnson, Jeff Lewis, Brittany Kirby, Laura Lira, Irene Logan, Clay Myers, Holly Morris, Lauri Puckett, Maria Rodriguez, Michael Sanchez, Rebecca Snell, Dacia Stewart, Koy Wilhite and Michelle Williams

SEVENTH GRADE

Jason Barrett, Fara Black, Pete Bond, Jimmy Bonham, Jack Bush, Jason Carlson, Jared Clarkson, Angela Crawford, Tommy Day, Holly Donaldson, Chris Edwards, Geneva Eggers, Bryan Field, Jesus Flores, Jodie Foster, Jimmy Gauna, Julie Gilleland, Keetha Glover, Lance Latham, Audra Lee, Lacey Loyd Russell McGuire, Jose Mendoza, Stephanie Perez, Dink Pitcock, Jeff Pope, Misty Richardson, and Edward Rodriguez

EIGHTH GRADE

Brooke Barrett, Leah Bruns, Kelli Caldwell, Mason Conklin, Gail Copley, Jeanne Cox, Misty Davenport, Shawna DeLaney, Mark Garcia, Johnny Gonzales, Emily Harris, Chad Montgomerie, Donna Puckett, Stephanie Quintana, Jim Rogers, Shane Schuster, Brooke Sinclair, Sonya Smith, Courtney Tankley, Jackie Thomas, Shawn Wheeler and Andy Wilson.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED--Mr. and Mrs. George Martinez of Lazbuddie wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Martinez, to Allan Vinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buria Vinson of Visolia, CA, formerly of Muleshoe. Vows will be exchanged at 4 p.m. Saturday, July 7, in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Miss Martinez is a 1990 graduate of Lazbuddie High School. Vinson is a 1989 graduate of Muleshoe High School and will be entering the U. S. Navy in September. (Guest Photo)

Peanut Valley Sponsors Art Exhibition

This year for the first time, the Peanut Valley Festival of the Poles, N.M. is sponsoring a Juried Art Exhibition.

The art work will be mixed media, all celebrating the peanut in which the entries must incorporate actual peanuts or peanut-related designs. Work will be juried for exhibition and cash prizes will be awarded to winners. Prizes will be awarded Oct. 19 and jurying will be done by members of the Eastern New Mexico Art Department.

Slides are due by Aug. 31, 1990, accompanied by a \$5.00 jurying fee and a stamped

self-addressed envelope for return. Those selected for exhibition will be notified by Sept. 20 and the work selected must be delivered by Oct. 15.

The exhibition will open Friday, Oct. 19, and will show in conjunction with the 17th annual Peanut Valley Festival. The festival features various homemade arts and crafts, food booths, peanut olympics and a wide variety of entertainment.

Negative Criticism

Angry Patron (leaving cinema)--I've never seen a worse picture in my life! Commissionaire (over hearing the remark)--Ever had your photo taken?

WE HAVE GREAT WAYS TO SAY

"HAPPY FATHER'S DAY"

Zenith Cable Ready
Programmable Channel
Scan Sleep Timer

13" Color T.V.

\$279⁰⁰

Model #SE1315W

Zenith
Feature Packaged
Flying Erase Heads
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\$899⁰⁰

FULL-SIZE VHS CAMCORDER HAS FLYING ERASE HEAD • VM7030

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- High Sensitivity CCD Pickup Device records in low light down to 7 lux.
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Zenith
Remote Control
Cable Ready

19" Color T.V.

\$299⁰⁰ W/T

Model #SF1911W

Most Major Credit Cards Welcome

Wilson Appliance

A RADIO SHACK DEALER

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Remember

FATHER'S DAY

JUNE 17TH

Give Dad Something Special
on Father's Day

Treat him to lunch
at Violas Restaurant for the
best in Mexican food!

Closed Tuesdays

Violas Restaurant

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MISS JANNA WUERFLEIN

Wedding Shower Honors Miss Janna Wuerflein

The home of Bobbie Johnson was the scene of a bridal shower Saturday, June 9 honoring Miss Janna Wuerflein, bride elect of Darrell Riley.

Betty Wuerflein, mother of the bride elect, and Debbie Wuerflein, sister-in-law, greeted the guests as they arrived between the hours of 10 and

11:30 a.m. Bobbi McCray registered the guests.

Summer Wiley served a selection of breads, coffee and juice from crystal and silver appointments.

The serving table was covered with a white lace table cloth with a pink underlay. The table was adorned with a basket of grape ivy with pink flowers. The honoree's corsage consisted of pink carnations.

Special guests included Mrs. Lillie Wuerflein, grandmother of the bride elect; Mrs. Martha Morgan, aunt; and Melinda Earl, cousin.

The hostesses gift was a set of Revereware cookware (stainless.)

Hostesses for the occasion included: Bobbie Johnson, Linda Turner, Suzanne Nichols, Dianne Allison, Phyllis Angeley, Jo Harmon, Betty Bryant, Rose Sain, Pat Angeley, Gayle Turner, Donna Nickels, Wanda Wiley, Jean Allison, Renda Logsdon, Pam Acklin, Jean Harlan, Maxine Rogers, and Frances Hamilton.

NOTES, COMMENT

Life is what you make it, or what it makes you.

The trouble with most minds is that they are unused.

Almost everyone is a liberal, by his or her definition.

The best way to get a day's work done is to work a day.

Wedding Shower Honors Miss Toby Odle

The home of Georgette Isaac was the scene of a wedding shower brunch Saturday morning, June 9 honoring Miss Toby Odle.

Sharon Odle, mother of the bride elect, Melba King, mother of the prospective groom; and the honoree greeted the guests between the hours of 11 and 12:30 a.m.

Guests were registered by Debbie Isaac.

Breakfast casseroles, fruit salad, assorted breads and mimosas were served from brass and crystal appointments.

The serving table was covered with an off white linen cut work table cloth and accented by a

spring bouquet. The honoree's corsage consisted of spring flowers.

Special guests were: Hettie Hutchison, great aunt of the groom; Rita Johnson and Lib King, grandmothers of the groom.

The hostesses gift was a microwave oven.

Hostesses for the occasion included: Carrol Johnson, Lynn Campbell, Lela Ann Smith, Phyllis Angeley, Donna Black, Polly Oliver, Janelle Turner, Georgette Isaac, Pat King, Sydna Flowers, Sue Holt, Sharon Grant, Sammie Hall, Terry Young, Jo Timberlake and Sherry Embry.



MISS TOBY ODLE

Mandy Carr Receives Smallwood Scholarship

Mandy Carr, graduating senior from Sudan High School, has been named a 1990, recipient of the Smallwood Scholarship, South Plains College officials announced this week.

She is among 55 area high school seniors who have been named to receive South Plains College's most prestigious scholarship award.

"We are pleased to be able to recognize these outstanding students who have prepared themselves well for college in their high school careers," said Dr. Marvin L. Baker, SPC president. "They represent the upper five percent of college-bound students and promise to provide exemplary leadership in academic and technical endeavors at South Plains College."

Students named Smallwood Scholars at SPC are awarded a \$2,000 scholarship that is distributed in amounts of \$500 per semester for the recipient's two years of study at SPC.

Miss Carr is the daughter of Kenneth and Joyce Carr of Sudan. She plans to major in agriculture and food technology at South Plains College. An honor graduate of Sudan High School, she ranks third scholastically in her class. She was active in a number of school organizations, including Future Farmers of America, Future Teachers of America, and National Honor Society. She was editor of the school yearbook and participated in basketball and track.

More than 200 South Plains graduating senior completed the scholarship application process to be considered for the scholarship. Applications are reviewed by the SPC Scholars Committee which recommends recipients to president of the college. Final approval for the awards comes

So What
He had taken his wife to her first ball game.
"What's so exciting, why are they jumping up and down?"
"Look" he exclaimed, "the Dodgers have a man on every base!"
"So what," she scoffed. "So have the Giants."

BEST OF PRESS

Definition
Socialized medicine: When women get together at a bridge party and talk about their operations.

-Record, Columbia, S.C.

How True
When opportunity knocks, about all some folks do is complain about the noise.

-Grit

Interesting
You'll never witness a more exciting and unpredictable race than the human.

-Public-Opinion, Decorah, Ia.

Why Is Right
Why worry about posterity? Our progenitors worried about us--and what good did it do?

-Journal, Atlanta




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<p>5-Star Potatoes 10 lb. bag \$1.09</p>	<p>HAM, EGG AND BISCUIT FOR 69¢</p>
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Creative Living

by: Sheryl Borden

Information on preparing boneless turkey and receiving "Cash for Your Undiscovered Treasures" will be the featured topics on "Creative Living" on Tuesday, June 19 at 12 noon and Saturday, June 23 at 2 p.m. (All times are Mountain.)

Sherleen Clausen is a home economist with Swift-Eckrich, Inc. in Oak Brook, IL. Boneless turkey is a delicious combination of both white and dark meat, and it proves to be the easiest way to enjoy turkey any time of the year. Ms. Clausen will show how to prepare boneless turkey, which can be prepared in the conventional oven, in the microwave oven, or even on the outdoor grill.

Dr. H.A. "Tony" Hyman is the author of an interesting book called "Cash for your Undiscovered Treasures." He will discuss how some yard and garage sale items can turn into tragedies--and how to avoid that. Mr. Hyman is from Claremont, CA.

On Tuesday, June 19 at 9:30



Latest Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. J'Don Kube of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a son, Justin Henry.

The young man was born Wednesday, June 6 at University Medical Center and weighed five pounds and five ounces and was 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Testerman of Sudan, and Berna Dean Kube and the late Clarence Kube of Lariat.

Great grandparents are Mary Lena Maxwell and Mary Testerman of Sudan and Jane Snelgrove of Lubbock.

Taylor Ann Glidwell

Mr. and Mrs. Rory Glidwell and Amanda of Belfast, Northern, Ireland are proud to announce the arrival of a daughter, Taylor Ann. She was born on May 21, at 12:08 p.m. at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She weighed seven pounds and 14 ounces and was 20 and half inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Bonita West and the late Audrey West of Sudan. Paternal grandparents are Gene Glidwell of Sante Fe, N.M. and Lee Brownfield of Rosco.

Great grandparents are E.A. Harris of Sudan and Ima Jamison of Lamesa.

Great great grandmother is Birdie Walker of Slaton. Taylor Ann's big sister, Amanda, is two years old.

"Creative Living" will not be shown because of the Metropolitan Opera, but will return to its regularly scheduled time the following week. On Thursday, June 21 at 12 noon, "Creative Living" will present information on helping children to read, weekend cooking, and interesting things to use for decorating.

Anne O'Malley, representing World Book, Inc. in Chicago, IL will tell about a program called Early World of Learning. This program is a self-paced learning readiness program for children that addresses 105 different skills and concepts desirable for kids to learn before entering kindergarten. It is designed to give parents the tools they need to work and play creatively with children and helps to instill self-confidence and positive attitudes toward learning while having fun at the same time.

Marilyn Wilkinson represents the United Dairy Association and will demonstrate weekend cooking. This method allows for control in what goes into these recipes rather than having the extra sodium and fat that is in many of the prepackaged foods on the market. Ms. Wilkinson is from Rosemont, IL.

Suzi Holder, with the 4-H and Youth Development Office in Las Cruces, will show some inexpensive things that can be made to hang on the wall. Ms. Holder will show how to make a frame for art work, show how to cover bulletin boards and share some inexpensive ways for displaying posters.

"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 25 cent stamp for each handout requested. Send the stamps, along with your name, address and booklets requested to:

"Creative Living" Requests
%KENW-TV Station #52
Eastern New Mexico University
Portales, N.M. 88130

WEEKEND COOKING

BROCCOLI-MUSHROOM SOUP
3 Tablespoons butter
1/4 cup chopped shallots or green onion
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
3 cups cooked broccoli flowerets
2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
1/2 recipe Basic Cream Soup Base
1/4 cup grated Parmesan Cheese.

Melt butter in large skillet. Saute shallots 2 minutes. Stir in mushrooms; saute until tender,

about 3 minutes more. Heat Cream Soup Base to boiling; reduce to low heat. Stir in cheese until melted. Do not boil. Stir in broccoli and sauteed vegetables. Heat to serving temperature. Serve immediately.

CREAM SOUP BASE

1/4 cup butter
2 tablespoons instant chicken bouillon
9 cups milk
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Melt butter in medium-sized saucepan. Stir in flour, bouillon and seasonings until smooth. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in milk. Bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring frequently. Boil and stir 1 minute. Remove from heat. Divide evenly between 2 containers. Use immediately or keep up to 1 week, covered in refrigerator. The base can also

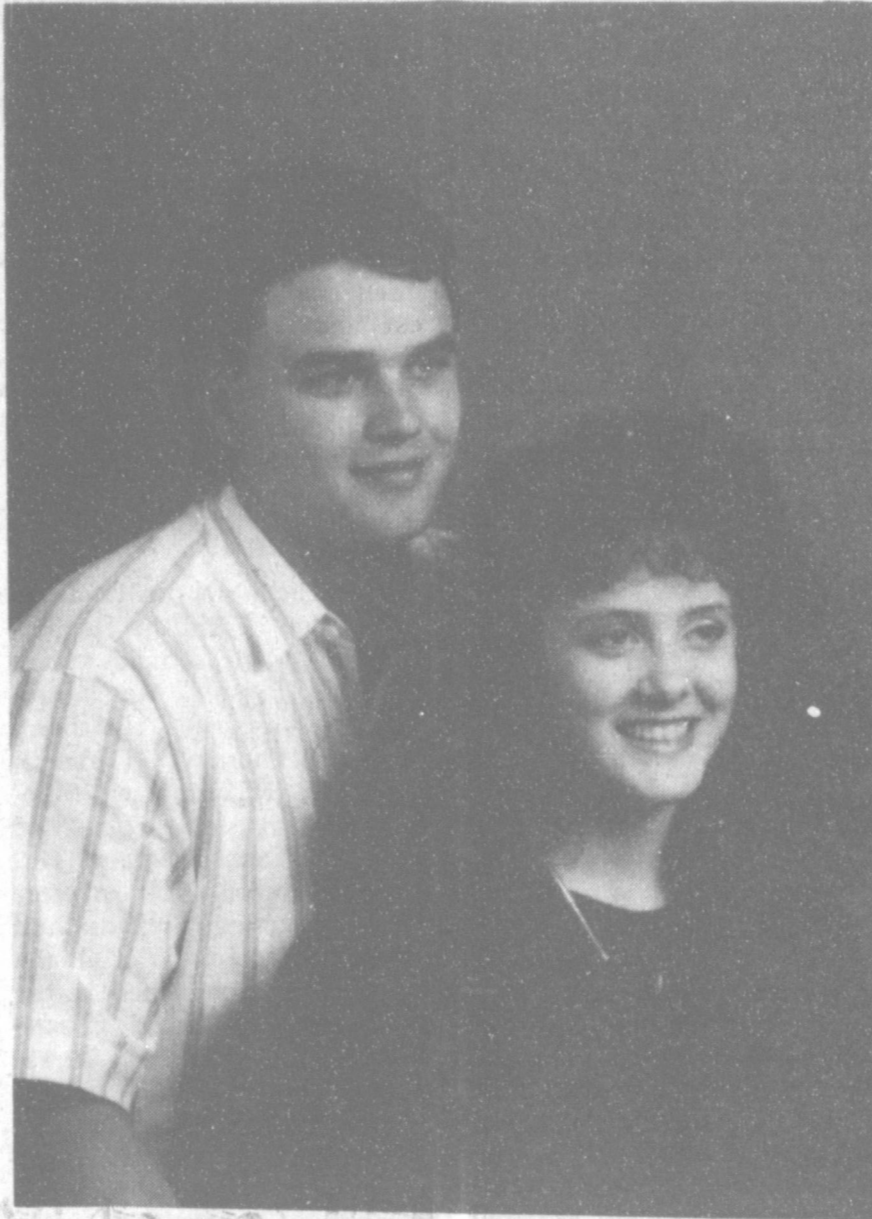
be frozen up to 1 month. Thaw in the refrigerator.

CREAMY ITALIAN

2 tablespoons butter
1-1/2 cups shredded zucchini
1/2 recipe Basic Cream Soup Base
1/4 cups shredded Provolone cheese

1 cup thinly sliced onion
1 teaspoon italian seasonings
1/2 cup tomato paste
1 1/2 cups chopped cooked carrots

Melt butter in medium-sized skillet. Saute onion until tender. About 6 minutes. Stir in zucchini and seasoning; saute 2 minutes longer. Set aside. Heat cream soup base to boiling reduce heat to low. Stir in cheese until melted. Do not boil. Stir in tomato paste. Add carrots and sauteed vegetables. Heat to serving temperature. Serve immediately.



JULY DATE SET--Mr. and Mrs. Ken James of Clovis, N.M. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pamela Diane, to Scott Douglas, son of Carol Holt of Lazbuddie and Harvey Holt of Atlanta, GA. The bride elect is a 1989 graduate of Clovis High School and attended Southern Nazarene University of Oklahoma City, OK and Eastern New Mexico University, Clovis. She is presently employed at Beall's Department Store, Clovis. Holt is a 1986 graduate of Lazbuddie High School, attended South Plains College at Levelland and Eastern New Mexico University. He is presently employed at Farmer's Spraying Service, Lazbuddie. Vows will be exchanged at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 21, at First Church of Nazarene, Clovis, N.M. (Guest Photo)



MICROWAVE TIPS

Ground beef is often stored in the freezer and when one has a microwave, it can be thawed in a fourth the time.

There are two ways to go about it. One is to place plastic-wrapped package of ground beef in the microwave and cook on Defrost for three minutes per pound. Then turn over and microwave three more minutes on the other side.

Take a fork and scrape away thawed meat. The remaining block of meat should then be broken into small pieces, placed in oven and turned often while being microwaved.

If this is too much trouble, the package can be microwaved in a casserole for 10 to 12

minutes per pound, on High, breaking it up as possible and stirring meat with fork as it thaws.

Even when some areas are still pink, it can be removed and in a minute or two the pink will disappear.



WEDDING PLANS REVEALED--Rev. and Mrs. James E. Cope of Clovis, N.M., formerly of Muleshoe, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Denise Claudia, of Clovis, to Kenneth D. Wilson of Richardson, son of Curtis and Willie Wilson of Sherman. The couple will exchange vows Saturday, June 23, at 7 p.m. in Bethel Assembly of God Church in Clovis, N.M. A reception will follow immediately after the ceremony at the community room of First Savings Bank. The bride elect attended Muleshoe High School in 1988, and is currently an EMT. Wilson is a graduate of Sherman High School and is employed by UPS. The couple will reside in the Dallas area. (Guest Photo)

Barbara: Like It Is

First Lady Barbara Bush did herself (and the nation)

proud in her address to graduates at Wellesley College on the first day of this month. While the president was making international, news in the White House with Mikhail Gorbachev, Mrs. Bush was on the same day contributing impressive leadership and intelligent guidance to graduates of the prestigious female college in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Bush has refused to depreciate motherhood and the family role of women. Because of this, she was the target of the radical element of students, females who argue that women should seek executive careers over and above all, like men, without regard to sexual difference and the unique family

making responsibilities of females.

Some even sought to prevent the First Lady from being graduation speaker. They failed. Mrs. Bush then won her audience over, because her views are sound and in agreement with majority sentiment of U.S. females.

Mrs. Bush said to graduates:

"As important as you obligations as a doctor, lawyer or business leader may be, your human connections with spouses, with children, with friends, are the most important investment you will make in life.

"At the end, you will never regret not having passed one more test, not winning one more verdict, or not closing one more deal.

Thank You

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation for all the acts of kindness during the loss of our mother, Josefina Reyes. Thank you for all the flowers, cards, prayers, visits, and any other kindness shown during this difficult time. May God richly bless you.

Jose & Rene Reyes

Blanca & Joanna Angaldua

Mr. & Mrs. Jessie Angaldua & family

Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Zamaron & family

Mr. & Mrs. Jaime Vasquez & family

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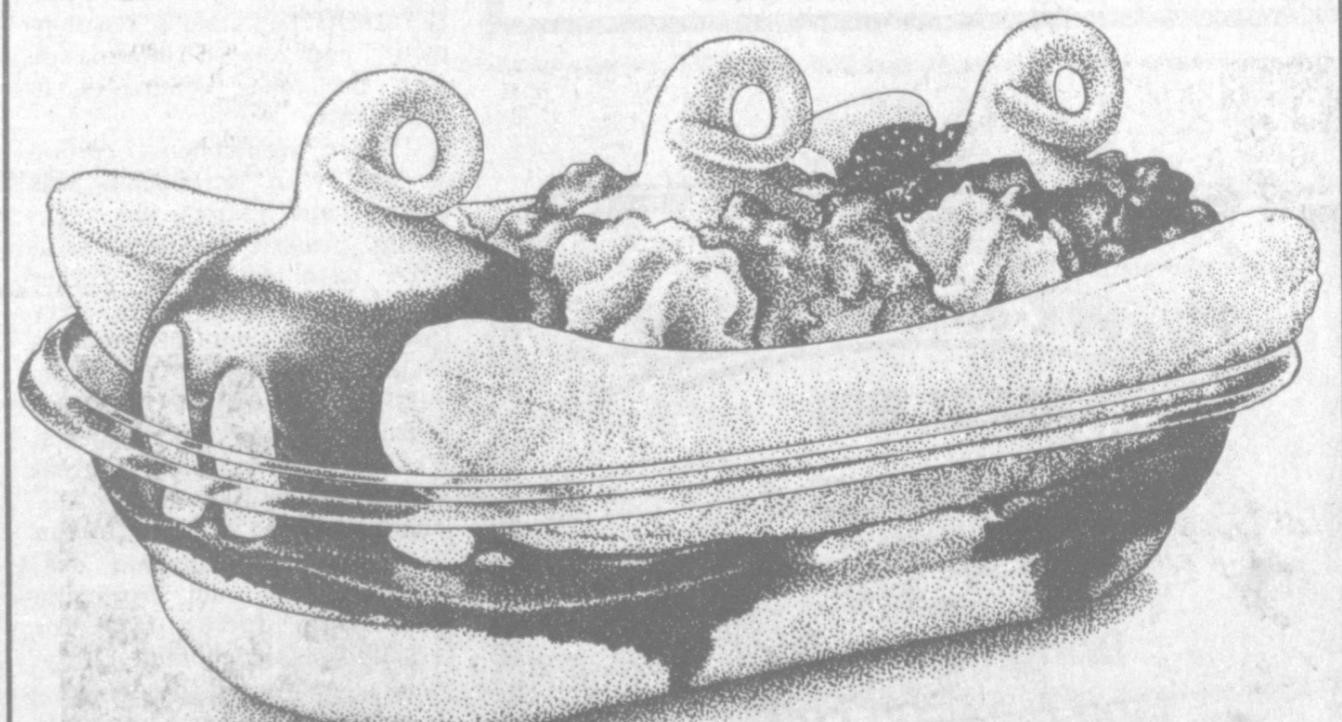
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Rotary Speakers

Cont. From Page 1

Special guests on July 2-3 for the Mule Plex Production Co. will be Lee Horsley. He will also be riding in the parade, and will **Muleshoe...**

Cont. From Page 1

The teens of Calvary Baptist Church are holding a car wash on Saturday, June 16.

It will be at the church on the corner of 17th St. and Ave. C.

Cost is \$5. Come out and let the Calvary Teens wash your car they said, as the funds will help send Calvary Baptist Teens to church camp.

Call 272-4012 to have your car picked up.

The Teens said, "We want to express our appreciation for your past support."

Huckaby...

Cont. From Page 1

ships, to be awarded at the Million Dollar Scholarship Luncheon on June 21 in Houston; the Area Go Texan scholarships, presented during rodeo performances during the 1990 show; and, school art scholarships, awarded to recipients selected during this year's school art contest.

Flea War

Cont. From Page 1

the floor area of a house. They do a good job of distributing pesticide to most of the areas where fleas will breed. But foggers don't really put out a fog—they put out an aerosol tiny droplets that fall vertically onto the floor. If you're thinking ahead take the cushions off the couch before you use the fogger. But still, you'll have the area underneath the couch that you might not reach with the fogger.

Q. What advice do you give someone who is willing to do just about anything? Do you tell them to set off a fogger and then spray underneath the furniture and other places the fogger won't reach.

A. That's right. They'll have to spray under the furniture. I also tell them to use several small total release aerosols as opposed to one big one. If you use just one big fogger, you're expecting the pesticide to float throughout the house uniformly. It doesn't do that. You're better off getting several small bombs to treat a house.

be signing autographs in downtown Muleshoe on Wednesday afternoon.

Scheduled to be in Muleshoe is Sen. John Montford from Lubbock.

At the park, popcorn, homemade ice cream and sodas, along with other food items, will be sold.

Speaking briefly to the Rotary Club was Pat Langfitt, president of the Jennyslippers. She said she was very excited about the 4th of July in Muleshoe this year.

Mrs. Langfitt said they hoped to start serving the Jennyslipper Sidewalk Breakfast around 8 a.m. and said they would be serving coffee, orange juice, sweet rolls and breakfast burritos.

She also told of a Jennyslipper All-Day Bazaar to be held at the old Western Auto building, with a lot of different booths inside.

Mrs. Langfitt encouraged participation by the entire community in the July 4th events.

Scott Campbell was winner of the Polio Plus drawing for this week.

In a report for the sale of tickets for the Hawaiian Trip, President Terry Hutto reminded that time was running short.

Bruce Purdy, chairman of the Hawaiian Trip project, asked for all available Rotarians to be on the streets, in the park and everywhere else selling tickets on July 4, reminding that a lot of people will be in town.

President Hutto also said he would be appointing a committee next week to get food together for the burger stand for July 4, and also said he would be having a final cookout in the near future for the "90 Percent Club," for Rotarians with a 90 percent or better attendance record. The president will be conducting three more meetings before the new president, Bruce Purdy, is installed on July 3.

The next three programs are the responsibility of Abel Arguello, Lonnie Adrian and Nick Bamert.

Visitors at the meeting on Tuesday included Chris Gikas, Johnny Actkinson and Charles Aycock, visiting Rotarians from Texico-Farwell Rotary; and W. G. Harlan, Douglass Field, James Cox, Leon Stratton, Ross Roden, Rotary Anns Cinay Purdy and Judy Watson.

Groundwater Found Free Of Pesticides

Resampling and analysis of groundwater from irrigation wells show no trace of pesticides, according to High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 officials.

A. Wayne Wyatt, manager of the Water District, points out that this sampling effort indicates that the chemicals being used in agriculture within the Water District service area are not percolating down through the soil and entering the groundwater.

"Every indication we have says that in this area, the chemicals break down and/or bind up with the soil before they get anywhere near the groundwater. We are very fortunate that our groundwater is deep enough below the land surface that it is somewhat protected from pollution through the percolation of chemicals through the subsurface strata (nonpoint source pollution)," says Wyatt.

This assurance comes as a result of the most comprehensive groundwater sampling effort in relation to agricultural chemicals yet made in the United States.

"We were fairly certain that there was not a problem" says Wyatt. "However, the general public has heard and seen so many 'scare' stories that there seems to be a widely-held notion that agricultural chemicals are seeping down and poisoning the groundwater. We thought it was time to have some factual data. If there was

Pesticide Container

Disposal Studied

In Lubbock

A group which represented the major segments of agriculture met in Lubbock recently to discuss the question of pesticide container design and disposal. Present were basic manufacturers of crop production products, local dealers and aerial applicators, farmers, and state regulatory agencies such as the Texas Department of Agriculture and the Texas Water Commission. The meeting was sponsored by the West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Institute and was attended by people from all over the U.S.

The open forum was moderated by Charlie Rogers, program administrator with the Texas Water Commission, who explained that once a pesticide container has been triple-rinsed, it is no longer considered hazardous waste under federal law.

However, he said, to accomplish the triple-rinsing operation, a worker is exposed to three times the container's contents and residues. Closed systems and reusable containers are vastly preferable, he said.

The first speaker of the day was Tom Crumby, a Mississippi-based technical service representative for FMC Corporation, which pioneered the use of reusable containers for insecticides back in 1986. Crumby traced the history of the FMC U-Turn(R) container's development, and shared information with the other companies in attendance.

"We're tremendously proud of FMC for introducing this concept and making the technology possible," Rogers said. "We have monitored worker exposure to pesticides very closely, and the problem is declining rapidly. We think this is due to the industry's efforts and not our enforcement efforts. We think you're doing a great job and we congratulate you."

Link Bradley of E.I. DuPont De Nemours & Company described a 1989 pilot project in Mississippi during 1989 for recycling plastic containers. The project, sponsored by the National Agricultural Chemicals Association and several state agencies, was successful and is expected to be a model for other states, Bradley said.

Bill Rogers, pesticide specialist with the Texas Department of Agriculture, said, "Our purpose for this meeting was to study what companies and other states have done in the area of container disposal and to get ideas for what will work here. We are tremendously encouraged by the response and confident that the manufacturers of pesticides are aware of potential problems and actively seeking solutions."

a problem, then we needed to do something about it. But, if there wasn't a problem, we needed to know that, too, and pass the word along," he says.

During August of 1988, Water District field personnel took ground water samples from 90 irrigation wells. These individual samples were combined into 31 composite samples with no more than three individual well samples in any one composite. The composite samples were then analyzed to determine if the 19 pesticides used in the largest quantities over the longest period of time within the 15-county Water District service area would be found in the groundwater.

Of the initial 589 analyses (individual analyses for 19 pesticides on the 31 composite samples, 14 analyses showed trace amounts of six pesticides). They were Diuron (Karmex); Bromacil (Direx); Atrazine (A-Atrax); 2,4-D; Dicamba (Banvel); and Blyphosate (Roundup).

All trace amounts found were below the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) proposed health advisory limits for each identified chemical. Most chemical amounts were expressed in parts per million or parts per billion. One part per million is equivalent to one ounce in 32 tons while one part per billion is one drop in 10,000 gallons of water.

Other chemicals analyzed for, but not detected in the composite groundwater samples, were Alachlor (Lasso); Metolachlor (Dual); Chlorpyrifos (Lorsban); Diazinon, Phorate (Thimet); Propazine (Milogard or Milo-Pro); DDT, Aldicarb Sulfone (Temik); Silvex, Picloram (Tordon or Grazon PC); Arsenic Acid, Trifluralin (Treflan); and Paraquat. The results of all the analyses were published in the November 1988 issue of the Water District's monthly newsletter, *The Cross Section*.

After the initial test results, District personnel collected additional water samples from all but three of the 37 wells contributing to the 14 composites showing contamination. Each of these samples was analyzed for the specific pesticide(s) found in the first test.

Only two irrigation wells continued to show trace amounts of agricultural chemicals after the second sampling effort. These two suspect wells were resampled a third time and the subsequent analyses indicated no chemical trace.

It was important to learn

whether or not the amount of chemical found in the samples increased or decreased over time. If the contamination decreased each time a sample was analyzed, the most likely the source of the chemical contamination was point source pollution from some use of the chemical at or near the well site.

Point source pollution occurs when contaminants reach the groundwater through wells or other open pathways to the aquifer. Substandard well construction, uncovered abandoned wells, and agricultural spills are among the causes of point source pollution.

Usually, when this type of pollution occurs, only a small area of groundwater near the entry point is contaminated. In this case, pumping of the well is likely to pump the contaminant back out of the well, and the groundwater quality is usually not permanently degraded.

Wyatt says that he is relieved to find that there is not a non-point source pollution problem from agricultural chemicals within the Water District. But he warns, "We have got to continue to be careful with the handling of these chemicals to be sure that we don't pollute the aquifer directly through careless handling around susceptible areas such as wells."

"The fact that we didn't find much pollution in our sampling program means that most farm-

ers are handling these chemicals safely. We congratulate the area producers for that. However, the fact that we found even trace amounts means that there is still room for improvement in chemical use and handling," says Wyatt.

Crime Line UPDATE

Bailey County Deputy Sheriff Don Carter, coordinator of the Bailey County Crime Line, has released a list of crimes reported from this county that are still on the 'books' showing not cleared up.

They include:

1. Burglary of a residence approximately two and one half miles east and one mile south of Muleshoe, off highway 84. Reward \$700.
2. Burglary of the Farmers Co-op Elevator. Reward \$300.
3. Burglary of the Muleshoe Livestock Auction. Reward \$300.
4. Burglary of the Lamb Star Feeders. Reward \$300.
5. Several burglaries of motor vehicles, located at McDaniel Trucking in the 100 block of East 5th St. Reward \$300.

Deputy Carter said, Call 272-HELP, and remember -- you will remain completely anonymous.

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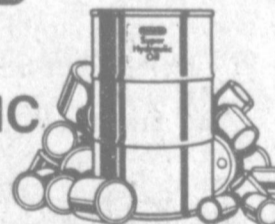
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Spring/ Summer '90



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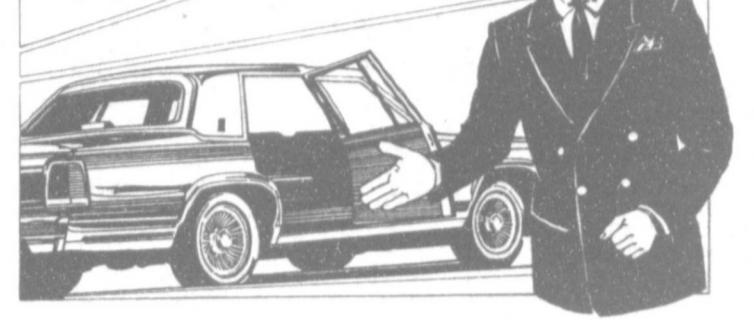
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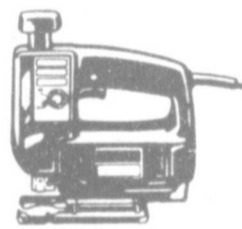
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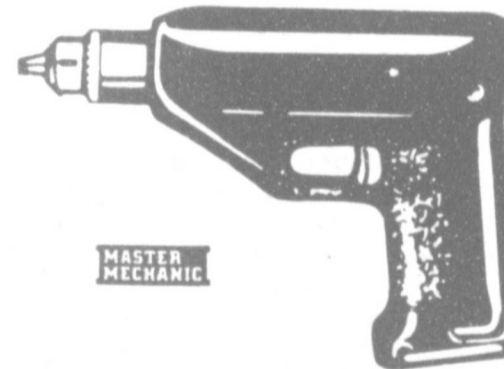
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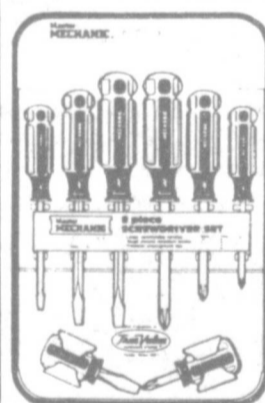
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Legislation Approves Landmark That Prevents Disabled Being Productive

Last week the House of Representatives overwhelmingly approved landmark legislation that will sweep away many of the barriers in our society that prevent disabled Americans from leading full and productive lives.

The Americans with Disabilities Act is a new "Emancipation Proclamation" for an estimated 43 million individuals who are daily denied equal access to jobs, transportation, public facilities and services in the United States.

This long overdue legislation is the most far-reaching civil rights measure to come before Congress in 25 years. It will certainly help overturn the physical barriers that prevent disabled persons from fulfilling their potential. Ultimately, though, its reach will be far greater.

Over time, the Americans with Disabilities Act will also serve to break down the subtle but pervasive psychological barriers that cause disabled persons to be ignored, feared or patronized.

It will help bring an end to situations such as the one recently described to Congress concerning a group of loving and friendly children with Down's Syndrome who were denied entry to a New Jersey zoo because they might disturb the animals.

The expansive provisions of the bill will encourage us-- as individuals, as employers, and as a nation-- to find better ways to address the special needs of the disabled.

The search for more creative and cost-effective methods of guaranteeing access to disabled Americans will help dispel the myth that it's too expensive, too time consuming--in short, just too much trouble--to make adjustments to accommodate their needs.

There is no question that the bill will require the upgrading or replacement of some public transit vehicles, the installation of new communications equipment and a range of other investments to make services and facilities available to the disabled.

But in many cases, barriers can be overcome much more simply. Employers can instruct workers to be more sensitive to the needs of the disabled by, for example, helping a shopper in a wheelchair navigate a narrow store aisle, or writing a message out for hearing-impaired customers.

It is my expectation that many businesses and employers that voiced concerns about the legislation will be reassured when they measure the cost of compliance against an expanded customer base and a much wider pool of qualified workers eager to move ahead in the workplace. The gains in self-esteem and economic advancement for disabled individuals will be incalculable.

Conferees in the House of Representatives and the Senate will soon meet to resolve the few remaining differences between the two chambers of the Americans with Disabilities Act. Americans with Disabilities Act. President Bush is expected to sign the bill into law before the Fourth of July--a fitting Independence Day celebration for millions of disabled Americans.

Professor Designs Talking Dictionary For Handicapped

Dr. Howard Lambert, professor of computer science at Eastern New Mexico University, has designed a "Talking Dictionary" computer program. The unique, easy-to-use, in-

Elizabeth Brown

Funeral Services

Held At Morton

Funeral services for Elizabeth Hurley Brown, 86, of Morton were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 13 in the First Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Wayne Collins, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Morton. Mrs. Brown died at 9:30 p.m. Monday in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Born April 13, 1904, in Lyerly, Georgia, she had been a resident of Morton since 1945, moving there from Spade. She married Edgar F. Brown in February 1973, in Whiteface. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband Edgar F. Brown; a daughter, Mary Nell Hall of Spade; five grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; and a great great grandchild.

expensive program is designed as an aid in learning how to read and as a communication device for the physically and vocally handicapped.

For the past 10 years, Dr. Lambert has worked on the project which was inspired by a physically and vocally impaired cerebral palsy victim who wanted to learn how to read and communicate with others. After successfully designing a program that helped the person to read, he has been improving it since.

The program is very simple. By using a voice synthesizer, it can read any one of up to 24 stories per diskette. The story is displayed on the screen as it is read. The words can be looked up quickly in the program's 625-word dictionary or in the expanded 15,625 word dictionary. The definition is displayed on the screen and the voice synthesizer spells the word, reads its definition, and gives examples of how the word is used.

One can also write stories by selecting words from the dictionary or by typing in words using the program's built-in word processor.

Mark Roberts and Mark Archin were the principal pro-

grammers for this project. Both were students at Eastern New Mexico University and have since received computer science degrees.

In July Dr. Lambert will go to Costa Rica as a Fulbright Scholar at the Institute of Technology in Cartago, Costa Rica. In addition to teaching an advanced course in computer hardware, he will teach a seminar on the "Talking Dictionary."

Upon his return in January, he plans to complete the project by conducting some field testing throughout New Mexico. He then will market his product.

He feels it will be successful based upon its beginnings ten years ago when the "Talking Dictionary" taught a person to read using a limited program.

The project has been funded

by Eastern New Mexico University and the Vocational-Technical and Adult Education Department of the New Mexico Department of Education.

Who Knows?

1. What is a godwit?
2. Who said "Your face is a book where man may read strange matters?"
3. Where did the Mediterranean Sea get its name?
4. Where is the Eisenhower Museum?
5. Name the Sagebrush State.

Answers:

1. Any of several wading birds of the snipe family.
2. Shakespeare, in "Macbeth".
3. From the Latin "Mare Internum" meaning Internal Sea.
4. Abilene, Kansas.
5. Nevada.

Latvia plans gradual break from Soviet Union.

House panel says abuse of senior citizens rising.

Patients in Muleshoe Area Medical Center

June 8-11
FRIDAY

David Johnson, Riley Goodnough, Jerome Clemmons, Larry Hodnett, Pearl Cox, Rosie Osburn, Mildred Nieman

SATURDAY

David Johnson, Riley Goodnough, Jerome Clemmons, Pearl Cox, Rosie Osburn, Bessie Williams, Maria Torres, Mildred Nieman

SUNDAY

Mamie Askew, David Johnson, Riley Goodnough, C.W. Dale, Nora McComack, David Pitcock, Pearl Cox, Rosie Osburn, Bessie Williams, Maria Torres, Mildred Nieman

MONDAY

Mamie Askew, David Johnson, Riley Goodnough, C.W. Dale, Nora McComack, David Pitcock, Pearl Cox, Rosie Osburn, Bessie Williams, Maria Torres, Mildred Nieman

Public Notice

TO ALL FORMER AND CURRENT INTRASTATE WIDE AREA TELECOMMUNICATIONS SERVICE (WATS/800) SUBSCRIBERS:

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has instituted a Class Action Lawsuit seeking judicial approval of a settlement reached in Docket No. 7297, an inquiry of General Counsel of the Public Utility Commission of Texas into possible overcharges which occurred between September, 1976, and February, 1987, due to rounding practices, on bills of intrastate WATS/800 customers sent by Southwestern Bell and other telephone companies which concur in Southwestern Bell's tariff. The suit is styled "Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Plaintiff, vs. MCI Telecommunications Corporation, A Member of the Class of Texas Intrastate WATS and 800 Service Customers Who Paid Overtime Charges From September 1976 Through February 1987, Defendant," and identified as Cause No. 471,460 in the 126th Judicial District Court of Travis County, Texas.

Pursuant to the settlement, while not admitting liability, Southwestern Bell, the other local exchange companies in Texas, and AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc. have agreed to pay refunds to those WATS/800 customers who paid overtime charges attributable to the rounding practices for intrastate WATS/800 services at any time between September, 1976, and February, 1987. The refunds will be based upon either the actual or estimated amount of overtime charges attributable to such rounding practices. An exact refund will be determined for customers able to produce copies of their WATS/800 service bills. For customers who do not have copies of their WATS/800 service bills to establish actual overtime charges paid, an average refund of \$4.53 to \$5.95 per WATS/800 service line per month will be applied. All claims will be subject to verification. The refunds will also include interest at the rate of 7.80% per annum.

Claim Forms And Additional Information

Those customers who think they may be entitled to a refund or who desire more information must call 1-800-782-3026, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, or write to WATS Refund Pool Administrator, One Bell Plaza, Room 670, P. O. Box 650376, Dallas, Texas 75265-0376, to request a WATS Refund Information Package. The WATS Refund Information Package will contain further information regarding the lawsuit and eligibility for a refund, a description of documentation required to support a customer's claim for refund, and a refund claim form to be filled out and submitted requesting a refund. REQUESTING A WATS REFUND INFORMATION PACKAGE DOES NOT OBLIGATE YOU IN ANY WAY.

All claims for a refund must be received by the Refund Pool Administrator by Friday, October 5, 1990, and all rejections of the settlement (that is, requests for exclusion from the class action lawsuit) must be received by the Court by Wednesday, September 5, 1990. Only those who respond by filing a claim or by filing a rejection of the settlement, as explained in the WATS Refund Information Package, will receive notice of future developments in this proceeding.

Persons who wish to obtain further information may contact the Public Utility Commission, Public Information Division, at (512) 458-0257 or (512) 458-1221, teletypewriter for the deaf.




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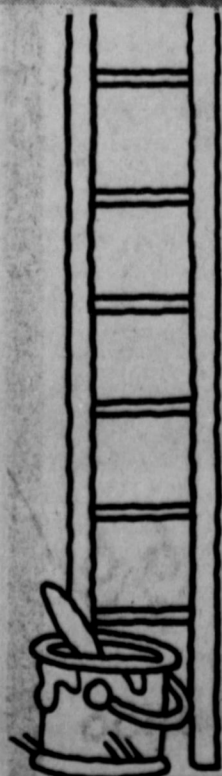
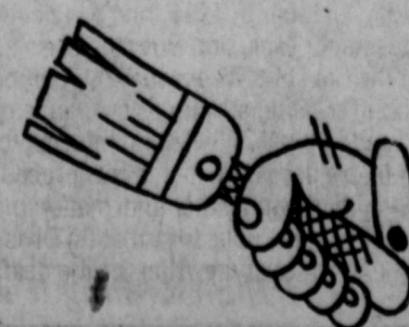
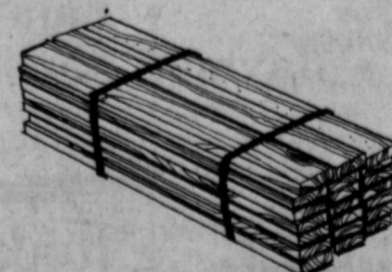
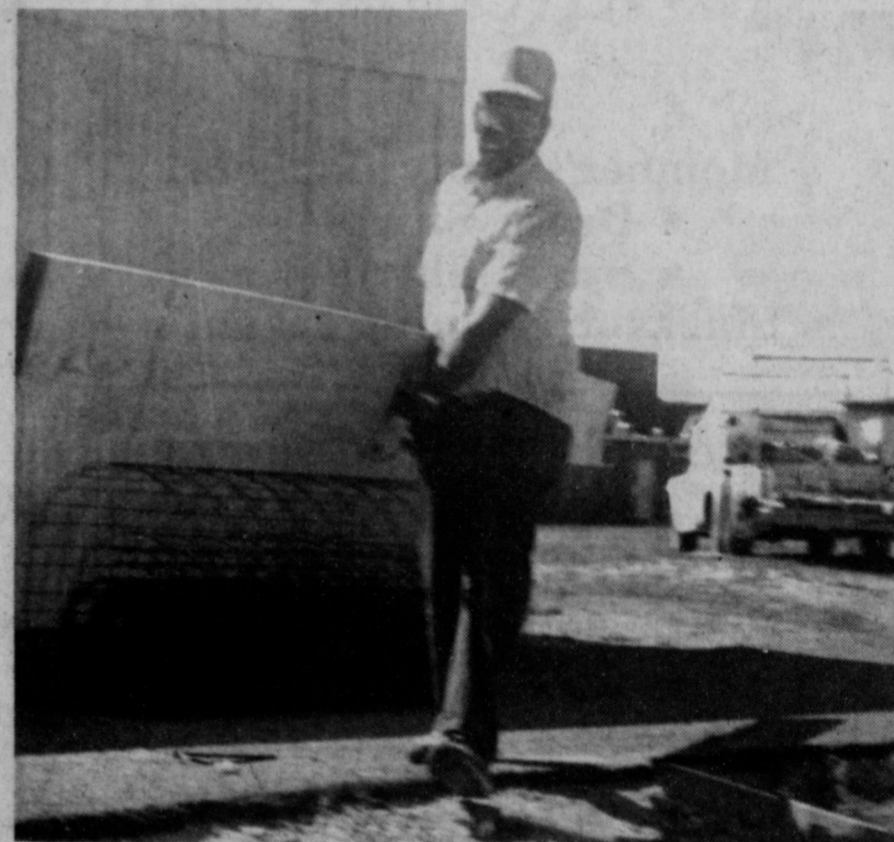
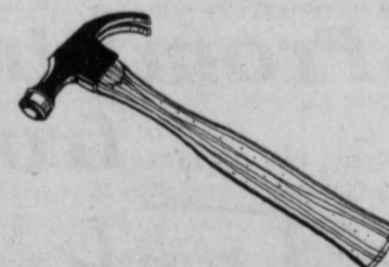
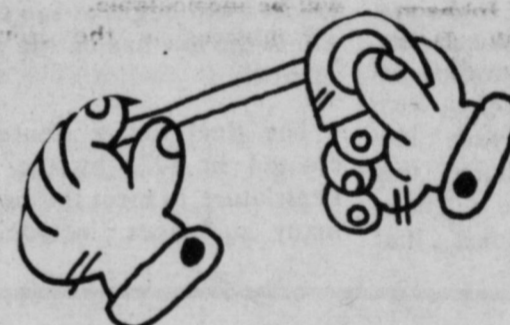
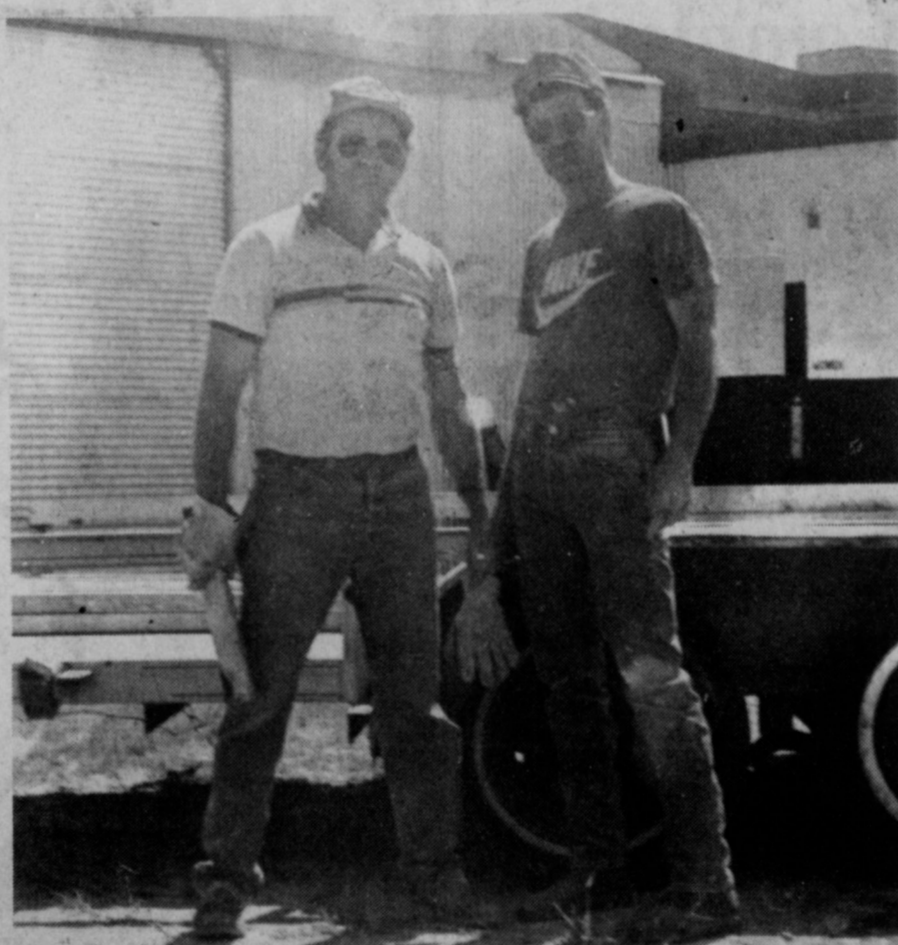
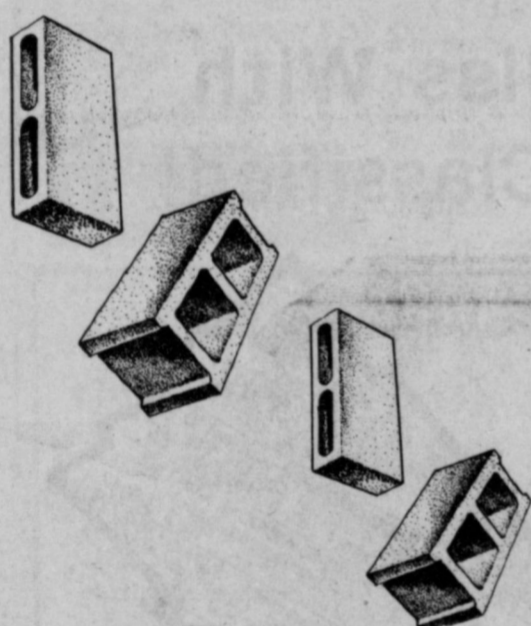
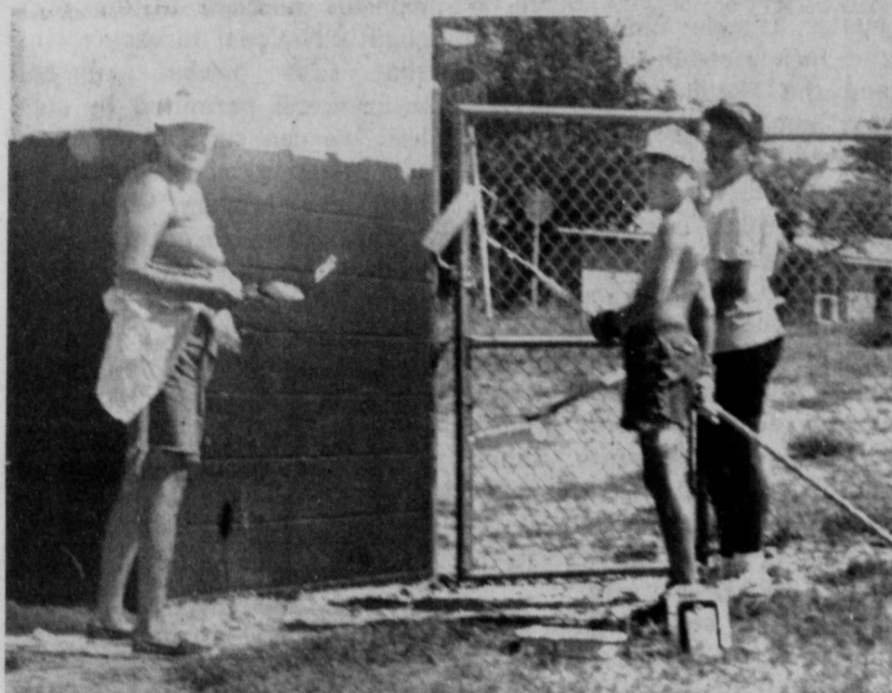
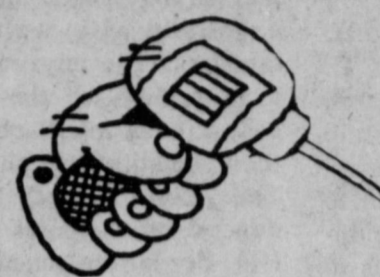
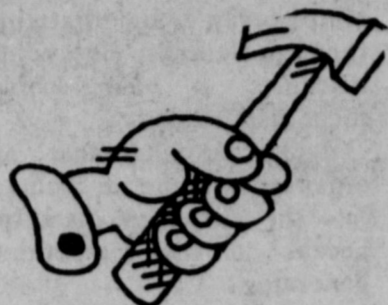

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Saturday, June 9, 1990



New Law Moves Texas Cities To Adopt Uniform Assessment Process

New housing subdivisions present special challenges to governments. Subdivisions increase costs because they increase the demand for city services. While straining city budgets in the short run, they contribute new tax revenue in the long run. Cities, therefore, must cope with the strain of new development until additional taxes begin to relieve the burden.

"To meet immediate capital requirements," said Charles E. Gilliland, associate research economist with the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University, "some cities have begun to levy impact fees on developments. The city uses the fees to defray capital improvement expenses resulting from new development."

A new Texas law effective June 20 specifies the process a city must follow when assessing impact fees for capital improvements. The law limits the extent of impact fee assessments and requires cities to adopt specific planning procedures.

"Before the legislation," said Gilliland, "Texas cities assessed an array of impact fees that varied from one city to the other. Now there is a common process, and those capital improvements subject to impact fees are clearly spelled out."

Texas law requires cities to adopt a comprehensive capital improvements plan through public hearings. Cities must update their plan every three years.

"Cities imposing impact fees must appoint a capital improvements advisory committee to assist in the planning process," said Gilliland. "This committee oversees the adoption of land-use assumptions that define the service area and forecast changes in land use and population. This causes city planners to systematically review planning guidelines."

When the new Texas law becomes fully operational this month, cities should have designed fee schedules that

recoup only those costs necessitated by new development. Eligible improvements include water and wastewater facilities plus storm water, drainage, flood control and roadway structures. Cities may not count parkland, rights-of-way or easements as capital improvements.

Developers pay a specified amount for each service unit in their development. For example, a subdivision may require expanded city water supply facilities. The city could assign a proportion of the expansion cost of each lot. Each lot would then constitute a service unit. The total impact fee would depend on the total number of lots. Per-lot fee schedules mean impact fees directly increase the cost of development sites.

A Real Estate Center survey in November showed 33 of 45 Texas metropolitan cities did not currently assess impact fees. Four had completed the adoption process, and 15 planned to start before the June 20 deadline.

Twelve cities did impose impact fees, mostly for water and sewer facilities. Only two reported fees for drainage and flood control. One assessed fees for street improvements.

Most Texas cities imposing fees for water and sewer service used a flat-fee structure. Cost-of-service structures applied in only two cases. Only one had a complicated pricing formula.

"Texas law has forced municipalities to adopt more orderly policies governing the impact fee assessment process," said Gilliland. "Adoption of land-use assumptions during public hearings promises to discipline the process and provide broad public notice of expected developments."

"As prosperity returns to Texas, developers and civic leaders will begin to see the full effect the law has on the growth of cities."

The Real Estate Center was created in 1971 by the Texas Legislature to meet the needs of many audiences, including the

real estate industry, instructors, researchers and the general public. The Center's comprehensive program of research and education yields publications and computer software distributed widely under the slogan "Solutions Through Research."

Oil, Gas Drilling Permits Issued Increased In May

A total of 1,265 drilling permits were issued by the Railroad Commission in May, according to RRC Chairman Kent Hance. In April, the total was 1,241. May 1989's total was 1,244.

The May total included 751 permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 51 to re-enter existing well bores, 40 to deepen existing holes, 168 to plugback existing holes, and 99 for other wells. Operators were also issued 156 amended drilling permits.

Hance said permits issued for new oil and gas holes in May included 51 in the San Antonio area (District 1), 44 in the Refugio area (District 2), 43 in Southeast Texas (District 3), 60 in deep South Texas (District 4), 18 in East Central Texas (District 5), 51 in East Texas (District 6), 80 in West Central Texas (District 7B), 76 in the San Angelo area (District 7C), 130 in the Midland area (District 8), 81 in the Lubbock area (District 8A), 97 in North Texas (District 9), and 20 in the Panhandle (District 10).

In the first five months of 1990, the Commission has issued 6,318 drilling permits, a 14 percent increase from the 5,418 issued during the same period of 1989.

The 1,265 permits issued in May included 600 oil permits, 215 gas permits, 391 oil and gas permits, 24 injection permits, seven disposal permits, and 28 other permits.

Gas Well Completions Increased In May

Texas oil and gas operators reported 262 gas and 403 oil completions in May, according to Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance. In April the total was 231 gas and 490 oil completions. May 1989's total was 254 gas and 450 oil completions.

Gas completions in May included 11 in the San Antonio area (District 1), 36 in the Refugio area (District 2), 25 in Southeast Texas (District 3), 72 in deep South Texas (District 4), 12 in West Central Texas (District 7B), 30 in the San Angelo area (District 7C), 10 in the Midland area (District 8), one in the Lubbock area (District 8A), eight in North Texas (District 9), and 17 in the Panhandle (District 10), according to Hance.

Oil completions included 47 in the San Antonio area (District 1), eight in the Refugio area (District 2), 23 in Southeast Texas (District 3), 16 in deep South Texas (District 4), eight in East Central Texas (District 5), 16 in East Texas (District 6), 50 in West Central Texas (District 7B), 31 in the San Angelo area (District 7C), 102 in the Midland area (District 8), 43 in the Lubbock area (District 8A), 36 in North Texas (District 9), and 23 in the Panhandle (District 10).

Total completions reported in May included 403 oil, 262 gas, and 41 service completions. In May 1989, operators filed 450 oil, 254 gas, and 50 service completion reports.

In the first five months of 1990 the Commission has recorded a total of 4,046 well completions, a 13 percent increase from the 3,523 well completions recorded during the same period of 1989.

Hance said operators reported 898 holes plugged in May, compared to 901 in April. A total of 153 dry holes were reported in May, compared to 190 in April.

Credit Insurance Abuse Could Overlap Other Insurance

The overcharge to consumers for credit insurance, as reported this week by the Consumer Federation of America, is an example of what would happen to the cost of other insurance products if financial institutions are allowed to sell other types of insurance, according to three insurance agent organizations.

The Texas Association of Life Underwriters, the Independent Insurance Agents of Texas and the Professional Insurance Agents of Texas, whose members are among the more than 150,000 agents in Texas, expressed concern over a law recently enacted in Delaware that may permit banks to market all types of insurance products from that state to buyers in other states.

"The \$910 million a year overcharge for credit insurance, as reported by the Consumer Federation of America, is a small amount compared to the billions that could be paid by consumers if banks are allowed more and more control over a captive insurance market. Availability, price and service would all be jeopardized," stated Gordon Richardson, CLU, President of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters.

"Banks have steadily increased fees for nearly all services they provide. That, along with their costly credit life experience, should serve as a barometer for us to forecast what would happen to insurance rates for other insurance products if banks are given broad insurance powers," Richardson

pointed out. A study by the National Association of Insurance Brokers indicates consumers could save at least 40 percent by going to a career insurance agent. Insurance sales and service require special training, knowledge and a continuing commitment from a professional who keeps abreast of industry developments. "Insurance simply can't be distributed through clerks or vending machines in bank lobbies," Richardson added.

Banks contend that agent organizations oppose their entry into the insurance marketplace because of the competition it generates.

"Not so," says Richardson. "Competition is the least of our concerns because agents aggressively compete with each other for business everyday and one more agency is not going to matter. It's the unfair competition in a controlled marketplace and the likelihood of coercion that would result if banks are allowed to sell insurance to their borrowers."

"In banks, customers could be pressured into buying insurance they may not need if a loan application was pending. Consumers would not have the opportunity to compare prices as they do with career, professional insurance agents. Banks could use their tremendous control over credit to coerce consumers into buying from them," Richardson said.

"There is no indication that consumers would save money," said Matt Berry of Austin,

President-elect of the Independent Insurance Agents of Texas. "Through credit tie-ins and inappropriate use of customers' personal financial data, banks could easily gain a stranglehold on the marketplace. Expanded banking powers would probably reduce competition by encouraging more mergers and acquisitions, an historical strategy of financial institutions to gain control and power," Berry stated.

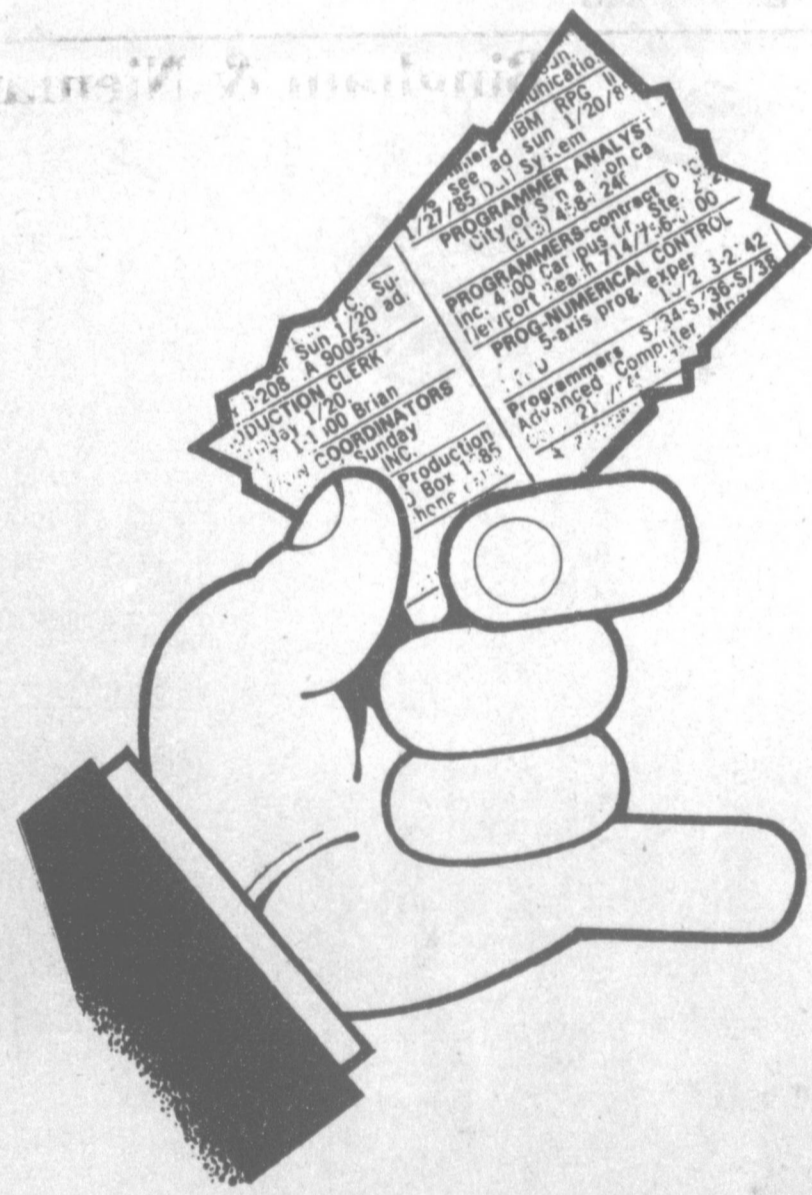
John Burkholder, President-Elect of the Professional Insurance Agents of Texas, explained that Texas law prohibits financial institutions from selling insurance other than credit insurance. "That law is expected to be challenged in the 72nd Session of the Texas Legislature," he said.

Burkholder further explained that Delaware recently enacted legislation that relaxes that state's banking laws to permit the expansion of banking powers to insurance. "With that foot in the door, and with the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals decision in the Merchant's National Insurance case that says banks can sell insurance if permitted by state law, we can certainly expect a concentration on this issue by banks next January," he stated.

The three insurance agent leaders expressed strong agreement with the report on credit life abuses which was prepared by CFA and National Insurance Consumer Organization. Berry said this merely emphasizes our position opposing banks expansion into the sale of other types of insurance.

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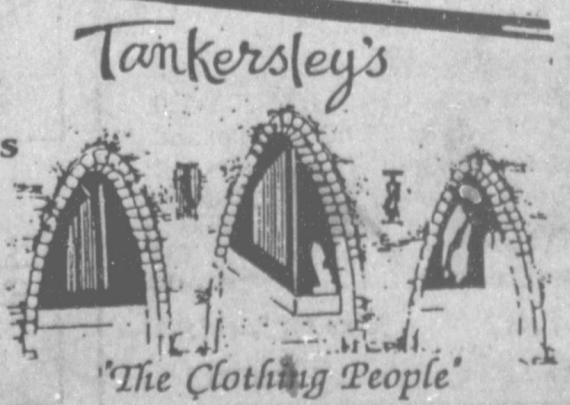
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BARTENDER Wanted Must be 18 years old or over. We will train. Apply at Muleshoe Country Club and ask for Janet or Gerald. No phone calls. M3-22s-tfc

HELP WANTED: Now taking applications for temporary office person. General office skills. Computer experience preferred. Apply in person. City Hall, 215 South First, Muleshoe, Tx. C3-22s-tfc

APPLY NOW to operate firework stand in Muleshoe area June 24-July 4. Must be over 20. Make up to \$1,500.00. 1-800-955-1023 or 1-512-429-3808. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

9. Automobiles For Sale

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. A-1019 C9-22s-4tp

11. For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE: Full blood Bassett Hound Puppies, 9-weeks old. Parents are on the premises. Asking \$75. Call 525-4360. M11-24t-2tc

FOR SALE: Queen size hide-a-bed. Almost new mattress. Days 272-4536, ask for Evelene. Nights 272-3172. 11-23t-tfc

FOR SALE: Older model Kenmore electric dryer. Works perfectly. Moving, must sacrifice at \$50. Call Clea at 272-4536 on Tuesday or Friday. Other times, at 272-3265. 11-23t-tfc

For Sale: 1978 Holiday Travel Trailer. 32'. Self-Contained. Call 946-3633 evenings. R11-21s-8tc

15. Misc.

ROUND-UP APPLICATION
Pipe-wick mounted on high-boy. Row Crops. CRP. Vol. Corn, 30' or 40' rows. Roy O'Brian, 265-3247. B11-23t-tfc

8. Real Estate

116 E. Ave. C
272-5285 or 272-5286

RICHLAND HILLS
IMMACULATE-ENERGY EFFICIENT 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, sunken lv. area with cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans, earthtones, storage bldg., much more!! \$150's

NICE 3-2-2 Brick, 2,300' + lv. area, earthtone carpets, built-ins, FP, cent. A&H, fenced yd. & more \$70's!!!!!!

4 NICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS PRICED FROM \$5,000.00!!!!!!

NICE 3-2-2 Home, HEAT PUMP, built-ins, FP, earthtone carpets, fenced yard, & much more. PRICED TO SELL!!!!!!

3-2-2 Brick on large corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins, storm windows & doors, large basement, much more!!!!!!

JUST LISTED 3-2-2 Brick on corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, cov. Patio & more. \$60's!!!!!!

VERY NICE 3-3-2 Brick Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, Wtr. Sftnr., auto. spklr., Cov.Patio, Stor., Shop, & much more!!!!!!

HIGH SCHOOL
2-1/2-1 Brick, fl. furnace, CA, fenced yard & more. \$20's!!!!!!

PRICE REDUCED 3-1-1 Home earthtone carpets, fenced yard, storm cellar & workshop!!!!!!

IMMACULATE 2-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, nice carpets, storm windows & doors, well insulated, nicely remodeled, fenced yd., cellar, & much more. \$20's!!!!!!

3-2 Home, nicely remodeled, Heat pump, storm windows & doors well insulated, ceiling fans, fenced yd., storage bldg. & more. \$20's!!!!!!

HIGHLAND AREA
NICE 3-2-1 Brick Home, cent. A&H built-ins, large den with fireplace. Fenced yard, storage bldg. \$40's!!!!!!

JUST LISTED-VERY NICE 4-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, earthtone carpets, large utility, enclosed patio, storm windows & doors, gas grill, spklr. sys., stor. bldg., fenced yd. & more. \$60's!!!!!!

PRICE REDUCED 2-2-2 Brick, corner lot, Cent. A&H, spacious rooms, utility, cov. patio, fenced yard, & much more. \$40's!!!!!!

George Nieman, Broker

15. Misc.

WANTED TO BUY: Alfalfa to grind. Call 227-2185 after 5:00 or 227-2856. S15-23s-8tc

8. Real Estate

ATTENTION: FIRST TIME HOME buyers. Two & three bdr. Mobile Homes. No credit. We deliver. Call 806-894-7212. B8-23s-8tc

REPRO'S, REPRO'S
REPRO'S Finance Co. desperate to sell. No credit-No problem. We deliver. Call 806-894-8187. B8-23s-8tc

ATTENTION GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH10191. C8-22s-4tp

HOUSE FOR SALE or Rent on 40 acres. Country living with city privileges. 925-6432. If no answer 272-3459. M8-21s-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bedroom brick home with fireplace. Located 3 miles west of Earth on Highway 70. 272-3056. J8-16t-tfc

8. Real Estate 8. Real Estate

Henry Realty

111 W. Ave. B. 272-4581
Muleshoe, Tx.

2 Bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, Lenau Addition. A good buy. \$15,000.

NEW LISTING 3 Bedroom, 1 bath Lenau Addition. Well insulated with storm door and windows. Patio room with Thero pane windows and free standing wood burning stove. Landscaped to perfection with easy care of grounds. Low utility cost. Priced to sell.

3 Bdrm., 2 bath, spacious home outside city limits, near city on highway. 29x40 metal building. Lot 85'x420'.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY-Ideal location on West American Blvd. 150' highway frontage. A great business opportunity.

RURAL HOME-3 Bdrm bath, large den on one acre with extra storage, storm cellar, and satellite dish. Priced to sell.

SPACIOUS-2 Bdrm., 2 bath, with garage. Freshly painted. Fireplace. Ready to move in.

RICHLAND HILLS-3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage Brick Home. Central heat and air, carpet, shop, storm cellar. Storage for motor home, metal trim, beautiful yard. Built in range and oven, plus washer and dryer.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, large living room. Excellent condition, near high school. Priced to sell.

TEXAS

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Bingham & Nieman Realty

116 E. Ave. C 272-5285 or 272-5286

NICE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, Spklr. Sys., Sun room, fenced yd., & Much More!!!!!!

3-1-1 carport Home, wall furnace, evap. air, built-ins, fenced yd. \$20's!!!!!!

LENAU ADD
JUST LISTED-3-1/2 Home, Cent. heat, Evap. air, new paint and counter-top, fenced yd., storage bldg., & more. \$30's!!!!!!

3-1 Home on corner lot, wall heat, fenced vd. \$20's!!!!!!

NICE 4-2-2 carport HOME, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, Cent. Vac., Office, sewing Area, fenced yard, & MUCH MORE. \$40's!!!!!!

COUNTRY HOMES
NICE 3-1-2 Home on 4.25 acres on pavement close to town, 2 large (barns-workshop) plus other small bldgs. \$60's!!!!!!

NICE 3-2 Home on 1 Acre on pavement close to town, Cent. A&H, built-ins, large kitchen, lv. rm., den, utility, large storage-workshop, & more. \$40's!!!!!!

3-2-2 Brick on 25 acres, close to town, Cent. A&H, built-ins, shop, barn, new 4 wire fence all around, much more!!!!!!

3-2-3 carport Home on 11 acres at edge of town, Cent. A&H, built-ins, storm, cellar, barns, & corrals. \$50's!!!!!!

3-1-1 Home on approx. 5 acres at edge of town, domestic well and irrig. well, barns & more. \$20's!!!!!!

VERY NICE 3-2-1 Home on 1 acre, close to town. Cent. Heat, Evap. air, nice carpets, nicely remodeled. \$30's!!!!!!

2-1 Home, 20 acres, sub. pump, sprinkler, barns & corrals. \$40's!!!!!!

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL TRACT 175' x 100', Hwy. 70 & 84, railroad spur access at rear approx. 1200 sq. ft. bldg. PRICED TO SELL!!!!!!

NICE 3,500 sq. ft. office bldg. across from Courthouse. PRICED TO SELL!!!!!!

Dianne Nieman, Broker

Firebush, Bright Spot In Nursery Sales

Firebush, a colorful new bedding plant, has sparked sales for North Texas nurseries in a spring that has been mostly under water.

Repeated rainy weekends this spring had a disastrous effect on nurseries in North Central Texas, said Dr. Steve George, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Dallas. Retail nurseries generate 80 percent of their business in the six-week period from mid-March through April, he said.

"Our sales for that period dropped 25 percent," said James Estill, president of Calloway's, one of the largest retail nurseries in the region. "A significant part of that cannot be regained, but we are excited about this resurgence late in the spring season."

In less soggy areas of the state, the nursery industry had a much better spring. In the San Antonio area, which experienced moderate rains, for example, grower Pete Peterson reported a 10 percent increase in sales.

The newly developed bedding plant produces bright red blossoms from June to November. Ideal for hot, dry summers in Texas, firebush resists heat, drought, insects and diseases.

Firebush was available in North Texas for the first time during the weekend on May 18, and it sold quickly. Calloway's sold 8,000 plants in the Metroplex.

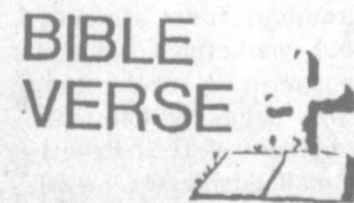
"We could have sold 8,000 in every store," Estill said. "Some stores sold out the first 30 minutes, but all stores were sold out within two to three hours."

George agrees with Estill and Peterson who say both retailers and growers underestimated the demand. Estill admits there is no way they can meet the demand for firebush this year.

The Extension Service provided cultural, production and marketing information for growers and retailers to prepare for this new plant.

"They alerted us that firebush would be readily accepted by the public," Estill said, "but we were not prepared for the extent of consumer enthusiasm."

"We expected people to buy two or three plants to try. We



The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit; a broken and a contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise.

1. Who was the author of the above statement?
2. What was his position at the time?
3. What is the meaning of the verse?
4. Where may it be found?

Answers:

1. David
2. He was King of Israel.
3. God prefers a repentant heart and humble spirit to any material offering one may make.
4. Psalm 51:17.

thought of this year as the trial year, but instead people bought dozens at a time and we simply ran out. We are doing everything we can to provide more firebush plants in the next few weeks and we plan to be ready next year with an adequate supply."

Some stores have waiting lists and are getting daily calls about new supplies. Six nurseries in the Fort Worth area reported receiving more than 100 calls each from customers inquiring about firebush.

Peterson said his firm is still producing some firebush plants for retailers but "it is a short-lived window."

Firebush was adapted by the Extension Service from a perennial in far South Texas to an annual for North Texas. Firebush can be planted as late as mid-July, George said

B.J. CROWLEY'S HOROSCOPE

GEMINI--May 21 to June 20--Your life takes a new direction. Although it seems difficult in the beginning, you soon get things going really well. You like your new lifestyle.

CANCER--June 21 to July 22--You are much admired for your hard work. Your positive attitude wins friends for you. Be sincere in your relationships with others.

LEO--July 23 to Aug. 22--This week's opportunities and pleasures are many. You may receive a windfall. A new position could be available to you.

VIRGO--Aug. 23 to Sept. 22--Avoid being too outspoken now. Think before you speak. A small gift for a child or for an elderly person will be greatly appreciated.

LIBRA--Sept. 23 to Oct. 22--Everything you do seems to turn out right this week. After being on the wrong track when almost everything seemed to go wrong, you are elated at this turn of events.

SCORPIO--Oct. 23 to Nov. 22--Get your clothes packed for a trip to your old home place. It will feel good to be back in old familiar surroundings. You are flooded with pleasant memories from the past.

SAGITTARIUS--Nov. 23 to Dec. 21--Children are joyful this week as the end of the school year draws near. Plan the summer for younger children. Keeping them busy will keep them out of mischief.

CAPRICORN--Dec. 22 to Jan. 19--Speak softly. When you burst forth with loud proclamations family and friends are turned off. Tension is relieved when you take a quieter approach to life.

AQUARIUS--Jan. 20 to Feb. 18--The time is right for making that purchase of a luxurious item you have been wanting for so long. A loved one will be coming home soon from afar.

PISCES--Feb. 19 to March 20--Better pass on a flirtation. It won't be worth the fireworks you could get caught in. Be loyal to mate.

ARIES--March 21 to April 20--A happy reunion with loved ones is in store for you. Plan ahead so food is prepared in advance.

8. Real Estate 8. Real Estate

BAILEY COUNTY LAND FOR SALE

Owner will finance the following size blocks: 2-80 acres, 3-160 acres, 1-320 acres, and 1-277 acres. Wheat, milo and cotton allotments. 1 1/4 circles of permanent grass. 7 Center Pivots. A Sweet Cattle Set-Up.

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Economic Health Of Rural America Faltering

Nearly a fourth of America's population lives in rural America. Almost 80 percent of our counties and over 80 percent of our geographic area are rural.

Rural America produces our food, fiber, timber products, fossil fuels, other essential minerals, many of our raw materials and manufactured products.

Rural America is home to prestigious institutions of higher education, major military installations, large public works projects, and federal and state correctional facilities.

Rural America has kept faith with the best ideals, traditions and values that have made America the "beacon of hope" for people throughout the world.

Yet, it's no secret that the economic health of rural America has been faltering for some time. In the early and mid 1980's, low commodity prices, declining exports, plummeting land values, droughts, factory closings and relatively high interest rates pushed many of these areas into an economic slump. The dramatic shift from traditional American reliance on agriculture and manufacturing to service industries and high-tech has been devastating to some rural areas.

Rural areas continue to lose economic ground to our cities. From 1979 to 1986, our non-metropolitan areas gained new jobs at only 43 percent the rate for urban centers. During this period, unemployment rates in rural America rose much faster than those for metropolitan areas.

Between 1985 and 1987, more than 1.2 million people moved out of rural areas. This population shift lowered property values and eroded the tax base, weakening the ability to maintain schools, hospitals and other social services.

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), feeling that small businesses could be a way to rural development, conducted five field hearings and 10 regional roundtables in 1988 to get a feel for rural concerns. Several thousand state and local officials, small business people, trade association and public interest group representatives participated. Eight areas were identified for attention.

- access to capital;
- access to training and counseling for business owners;
- improved education and training for the rural work force;
- more information about government programs;
- adequate infrastructure to support development;
- access to competitive technologies;
- better marketing plans and growth strategies; and
- better leadership.

SBA is uniquely qualified to address these needs. SBA has 10 regional, 68 district, 18 branch and 14 post-of-duty offices, and a "partnership network" that includes 14,000 retired executive SCORE counselors, more than 600 Small Business Development Centers (SBDCs), approximately 520 Small Business Institutes (SBIs), more than 11,000 participating leaders and 450 Certified Development Corporations (CDCs).

Rural America need not die; it can, if we mobilize and work together, survive and thrive!

SBA, as part of a new endeavor to help revitalize America's rural areas, has launched "Small Business Initiative for Rural America."

First, we must improve rural

access to capital. SBA has begun to determine where its financial programs are underserving rural areas. Based on the results of this study, the SBA will increase rural participation in the 7(a) loan guarantee program which guarantees loans up to \$750,000 for new and expanding small businesses. We're encouraging lenders to improve services in the underserved areas and seeking legislation to create incentives for rural lending.

Already, 20 existing Certified Development Companies have been newly designated as "rural capital resource centers." We'd like to see rural CDCs in at least 10 states with inactive programs and the creation of new, statewide CDCs work aggressively for rural development projects.

Venture capital for small rural firms will be boosted through the creation of rural-focused Small Business Investment Companies.

In future contracts, the 600 Small Business Development Centers (SBDCs) will be urged to deliver management training and counseling in rural areas. This is already being accomplished by the Northwest Texas Small Business Development Center network in our area.

The SBA network of 520 Small Business Institutes (SBI) operating on university campuses--six SBIs are located in the Lubbock District of SBA--is being asked to key in on the marketing and growth strategies of rural small businesses. Under the initiative, SBIs are to cooperate with rural communities to devise long-range economic development plans. There are plenty of things to target: poor roads, lack of capital and unfamiliarity with exporting.

Flight from rural America is draining these communities of desperately needed human resources. Too many young men and women leave their communities to attend college or find employment. Rarely do they return with their new knowledge and expertise. Rural areas lose the building blocks for the future: the infusion of fresh ideas and technical expertise.

For revitalization, the place to start building leadership is at the roots, with education. Small business has an important role to play as partners in the public education system.

On the SBA drawing boards are a publication and a training program that will educate rural community leaders about economic planning and execution.

The "Small Business Initiative for Rural America" also includes an intensification of programs to encourage rural export training. Today's emerging global marketplace is ripe with opportunity. A recent study by the SBA suggests that more than 80 percent of U.S. exporters are small businesses, which account for approximately 21 percent of total U.S. exports. Still, there is much more small businesses could be doing in the international arena. Of small businesses which do export, 40 percent export less than one percent of their output. There is great opportunity here for rural small businesses.

In 1989, the SBA held an export training conference for rural small businesses in Minneapolis and will be conducting others. These conferences will provide how-to-export information and offer opportunities for federal and state export special-

ists to meet and collaborate on assistance to small firms. The most recent conference EXPORT EXPO 90, was held in Seattle in March.

SBA is continually seeking to collaborate with other federal agencies in every way possible to promote rural revitalization.

The prospects for SBA's Rural Small Business Initiative are exciting.

In pondering the potential, it is useful to review what Winnebago, Ben and Jerry's Homemade Ice Cream and a company called Biomet--rural businesses in Iowa, Vermont and Indiana--have in common. The SBA helped all three with loans and counseling.

Ben and Jerry's is now the third largest ice cream manufacturer in America; Biomet is the world's fifth largest manufacturer of orthopedic implants; and Winnebago grosses \$400 million a year and employs 3,500 people.

These are true "Made in America" success stories.

SBA is on the lookout in America's backroads for the Ben and Jerrys, the Biomet, and the Winnebago of tomorrow. We're here for the long haul and we're here to help.

MAPLE BRANCH
Bailey Co. Sheriff's
Office
946-3300

TAES Sets Workshop For Cotton Producers

Price variability is a major source of risk facing cotton producers, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Typically, farmers are in a better position to manipulate the factors that determine yields than the factors that determine prices.

"The producer cannot control the price, but he can control how and when he prices," said Dr. Jackie Smith, Extension Service economist and management specialist at Lubbock. For farmers to understand how they can reduce their price risk, they must understand the alternative marketing strategies available to them, Smith said.

To help farmers do this, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will conduct a two day workshop June 26-27 at the Dawson County Community Building in Lamesa. This in-depth session will include 12 hours of training and will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Knowing when to "price" his crop is one of the most difficult decisions farmers make all year, said Smith. South Plains cotton farmers are currently having to make such decisions. They can price their cotton now, at some time before harvest, or wait and sell after harvest.

The most often-used method of pricing on the South Plains is the cash sale at harvest, said Smith. This method is likely to require only limited storage and other selling costs but the price received is dictated by the market at the time of the exchange and selling at harvest is not likely to result in the season's high price.

Recent strength in the cotton market, however, has provided area cotton farmers the opportunity to price new crop cotton 12 to 13 cents above loan. To use this opportunity, Smith suggests that farmers use the futures market by purchasing put options (price insurance) or take advantage of available cash contracts.

The workshop here will provide market updates as well as basic training in various pricing alternatives available to area cotton farmers. The cost of the workshop is \$20. A notebook and materials on futures and options will be provided. Spouses are encouraged to attend. The \$20 fee covers both. To register, pick up a form at your local county agent's office.

Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension Service economist specializing in cotton marketing, from College Station, will be the

featured speaker. Anderson has been a visible figure on the South Plains, conducting marketing workshops and working with marketing clubs in the area.

The training session will include an introduction to how futures markets operate, an introduction to commodity options, and how to determine local market price from the futures price. Hedging a future price for cotton, using options as price insurance and how to hedge deficiency payments will also be covered as introduction to the more advanced topics.

Estimating break-even price and using this in setting marketing objectives, pricing strategies--their advantages and disadvantages--and a review of the current supply/demand estimates and market prospects for cotton will be highlights of the workshop. Examples using futures and options markets will be practiced by the group to gain a working understanding of the mechanics of forward pricing.

For more information, contact your local county extension agent. Preregistration of at least 15 people is required by June 15 or the workshop will be cancelled.

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1990 Crop		1990		
Pool Cash	Sale	Contract		Month
Advance	Flat	Basis		
Feed Corn.....	Mkt.....	5.04,-0.10	No Bid.....	May
White Cobb Yellow.....	4.50.....	5.00,-0.12	No Bid.....	May
Red Cobb Yellow.....	4.00.....	5.19,-0.02	No Bid.....	May
White Food Corn.....	5.00.....	6.00,0.44	No Bid.....	May
Milo.....	Mkt.....	4.22,-0.56	No Bid.....	May
Soybeans.....	No Pool... 5.19,-0.88	-0.95.....		May
Wheat.....	No Pool... 2.99,-0.34			KC May

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