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Large Crowd Attends Phantom Of The Opera Junior-Senior Banquet Saturday Night

around muleshoe

Amy Raquel Ward of Muleshoe has been named to Southwestern Oklahoma State University's Dean's Spring Honor Roll.

An undergraduate student who earns all A's in 15 or more hours during a semester qualifies for the President's Honor Roll.

There were 110 students who were named to the spring President's Honor Roll.

There were 615 students on the Dean's List after completing 15 semester hours of undergraduate work with a grade point average of 3.0 ("B") or higher, with no grade lower than a ("C").

Muleshoe Roping Club is sponsoring a High Plains Junior Rodeo Friday night, May 21 at 7 p.m. Saturday morning at 9 and Saturday night at 7 (three performances) at the Muleshoe Roping Club Arena, East of Muleshoe on the Lubbock Highway.

The events will include: Barrel Racing, Pole Bending, Calf Roping, Team Roping, Ribbon Roping, Steer Stopping, Bull Riding, Bronc Riding and Calf Riding for the Pee Wees--other events as well. Admission is \$5.

The Jennyslippers will sponsor skating tomorrow, Friday night at the Bailey County Civic Center. Admission is \$1.00 per skater.

Casey L. Estep, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny L. Estep of Muleshoe, is one of more than 45 high school seniors from across the country selected to participate in Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

Cisneros Wins State In 3200 Meter Run

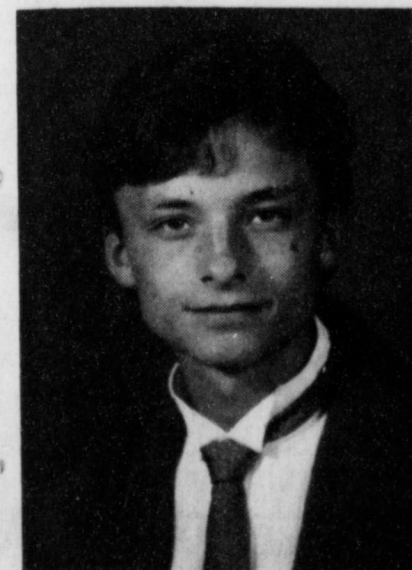
Eric Cisneros, a senior at Muleshoe High School, was one of six South Plains competitors to rack up first place finishes in the University Interscholastic League state track meet at the Memorial Stadium in Austin Friday and Saturday.

In the Boys 3A 3200 Meter Run, Cisneros took the first place title in what was said to be impressive fashion, leaving the rest of the runners behind more than 30 yards. Cisneros' time was 9:32.3.

"It was the greatest moment in my life," Cisneros said. This was Cisneros' fourth time to compete in Cross Country and Track at Austin.

Cisneros stated that his pre race strategy worked right down to the last detail. "My plan was to hang around for four to six laps and see what the pack was going to do," stated Cisneros. "It was a great race. The best of it was when everybody else decided to drop off."

In the Boys Class 3A 1600



ERIC CISNEROS STATE WINNER



HONOR GRADUATES AT MHS--Stacie Harris was named Valedictorian and Rebecca Green, Salutatorian at the Awards Assembly Monday night. Other honor graduates include: Jody Thomas, Angie King, Jon Robin Wylie-Watkins, Rose Marie Gloria, Summer Wiley, Amelia Flores, Mandy Shipman, Tera Keller, Blanca Sanchez, Sonia Cisneros, Douglas Snell, Amanda Ashford, Gilrobert Rennels, Kristin Chitwood, Kyle Kenmore and Susie Martel.

High School Holds Award Assembly

Muleshoe High School held their Annual Awards Assembly Monday night, May 17 in the high school auditorium. Al Bishop, principal served as Master of Ceremonies.

Stephanie Barrett presented awards to the 1993 District 2AAA Champions in the 44th American High School Mathematics

Examination. These awards went to Brooke Barrett, Mason Conklin, Jeanne Cox, Shawna Delaney, Rebecca Green, Emily Harris, Stacie Harris, Lori Hodges, Kristin Holmans, Holly Hutton, Eric McElroy, Stephanie Quintana, James Rogers, Douglas Snell, Jon Robin Wylie-Watkins, Kristin Weatherbie, Shawn Wheeler and Andy Wilson.

Frank Maldonado and Scott Turner presented the Presidential Academic Fitness Awards. Students receiving this award must have a seven semester average of a minimum of 85, score at the 80 percent or higher on a standardized achievement test, and have 12 credits in English, Math, Science, and Social Studies. Recipients of this award included: Amanda Ashford, Amelia Flores, Rose Marie Gloria, Rebecca Green, Stacie Harris, Tera Keller, Kyle Kenmore, Angie King, Gilrobert Rennels, Douglas Snell, Jody Thomas, Jon Robin Watkins-Wylie, Steven Wauson and Summer Wiley.

Maldonado and Turner also presented the Presidential Extrordinary Award to Adrian Salazar. This award is given to students that do not necessarily meet all the criteria for the Presidential Award but who have given extraordinary effort in the area of academic studies.

Maldonado and Turner presented the University Interscholastic League UIL Scholar Award to Rose Marie Gloria, Rebecca Green, Stacie Harris, Angie King, Jody Thomas, Jon Robin Watkins-Wylie and Summer Wiley. Senior students who are in the top ten percent of their 1993 class and who have also participated in at least one UIL activity during their high school years receive this prestigious award.

Carlos Acevedo presented certificates to the All-Region Band members including: Amanda Ashford, Jared Clarkson, Mason Conklin, Shawna Delaney, Veronica Gonzales, Vanessa Greenhouse, Lacey Lloyd, John Rodriguez, and Rebecca Warren.

Shawna Delaney was presented the All-State Band Certificate and the Muleshoe High School Band Award.

The Bachelor Cooking Award

was presented to Edward Rodriguez by Marguita Adamson. Veronica Gonzales received the Consumer Family Econ. Award, Lauri Puckett received the Comprehensive Home Economics Award and Misty Richardson received the Future Homemakers Certificate.

Catherine Baldwin presented the Content Mastery Award to Filemon Olivarez.

The Algebra II Award went to Koy Wilhite. Chris Edwards received the Geometry Award. These awards were presented by Stephanie Barrett.

The recipient of the Resource Award was Mandy Edwards. Johna Bendickson made the presentation.

Stephanie Quintana received the Physics Award, Frank Perez, the Pre-Algebra Award, and Yolanda Galindo the Algebra I Award. These awards were presented by Donna Coe.

Art Awards were presented by Terry Graves and went to the following students: Oralia Mendoza, Art I, Juan Rangel, Art II, and Chad Freeman, Art III-IV.

Koy Wilhite received the English I Award, and Karissa Dale received

Thunderstorms Bring Little Rain In Area

Afternoon thunderstorms, which roamed around the area the past few days, failed to produce much in the way of moisture.

Dean Gilliman at the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge reported that .06 of an inch fell Sunday afternoon and another .01 on Monday, at the refuge.

Marvin McCall at Maple stated that they had not received any moisture, as was the case at the Needmore Gin.

Shirley Anderson Grain at Lariat reported that they had not received any rain.

Only a trace rain fell in the Lazbuddie area Sunday.

Gene Timpleton, one mile north and 12 miles east of Muleshoe, stated that he received one inch at his home and just north he got one inch and some hail.

Muleshoe officially received .28 of an inch of rain.

'Phantom Of The Opera' was the theme of the annual Junior-Senior Banquet held Saturday night at the Bailey County Coliseum.

All dressed up in evening gowns and tuxedos, arriving in private vehicles, limousines, and some bicycles, those attending were treated to valet parking. Valets were fathers of the juniors including: Mayor Robert Montgomery, Gary Freeman, Ken Box, Tub Angeley, David Quintana, Norris Conklin and Danny Kelley.

An exciting evening was in store from the time the Juniors, Seniors and guest entered the 'opera house setting'. They were greeted at the door by "The Phantom" Chris Edwards; and "Christina" Keitha Glover. The entry way walls had outlines of buildings depicting the architecture during that era. The Phantom and Christina sat at a bench near a lamp post and greeted the guests.

Guest had to be very careful where they stepped, or they would send clouds of smoke into the air.

The major decorations inside were a huge organ with red curtains accenting it, a huge top hat and cane suspended in the air, and various sized phantom masks and red roses hanging from the walls. The ceiling was red draped gossamer. Balloon chandeliers, hanging from the ceiling completed the decorations.

The tables were covered with white linen table cloths. The center pieces were a battery operated candle and a long stem red rose. The placecards were gray and white marble paper with black print. The placecards were silver with a black phantom mask and rose. Each placecard had a red linen napkin, silverware, china plate, and plastic theme cup.

The 1993 Sophomore servers, Todd Shipman, Jodie Foster, Julie Gilleland, Nathan Noble, Crista Trussell, Holly Donaldson, Jimmy Guana, Tiffany Copley, Crystal Howe, Robert Toscano, Bryan Field, Angela Crawford, Stephanie Perez, Fara Black, and Lance Latham, were dressed in tuxedo shirts and cummerbunds.

Dinner music was presented by Carlos Acevedos.

The evenings entertainment was I Carlos Acevedos "Here and Now", and II Video Highlights of 1992-93.

Stephanie Quintana, Junior Class President, gave the welcome, welcoming the seniors, school

officials and guest, as well as other juniors.

Stacie Harris, senior, gave the response and Jeanne Cox gave the invocation.

Danny's Catering catered the meal consisting of cheese and crackers, tossed salad, Chicken Shish Kabob, wild rice, green beans almondine, bread and butter, cheese cake, coffee and tea.

Senior class officers were Stacie Harris, president; Mandy Shipman, vice president; Gilrobert Rennels, secretary; Eric McElroy, reporter, and Chris Dominguez, Student Council representative.

Senior Class Sponsors include: Terry Graves, Gaylord Latham, Lanelle Skaggs, and Carl Wheeler.

Junior class officers were: Stephanie Quintana, president; Gloria Mendoza, vice president; Misty Davenport, secretary; Gage Angeley, reporter; and Kalam Pucket, Student Council representative.

Junior class sponsors include: David Gray, Becky Harmon, Charles Shain, and April Smith.

Following the banquet a prom was held in the coliseum.

The Curious Savage Try-Outs Set

Try-outs for *The Curious Savage*, will be held today, Thursday, May 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Muleshoe High School Auditorium.

This is your opportunity to be a part of a stage production. Everyone is urged to try out for the play. No previous experience is necessary, and age is not a factor as long as you are an adult.

Rehearsals will begin Monday, May 31, and the show will be presented July 1 and 2.

Kerry Moore will once again lend his expertise as director of *The Curious Savage*.

Pat Prater, president of MulePlex urges anyone who would like to be a part of the production to come on out on Thursday between 7 and 9 p.m. "Many times a person has a hidden talent but it cannot be used if you don't make the effort," said Ms. Prater. "Even if you don't want to act on stage, your help can be used in some area."

Arline Phelps will be in charge of the preparations for the show this year, and Dale Hughes has agreed to build one of his sets for the show again.



PHANTOM OF THE OPERA--- Guests were greeted at the Junior-Senior Banquet Saturday night by "The Phantom", Chris Edwards; and "Christina" Keitha Glover.

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TDH Granted Emergency Funds For 'Catch-up' Against TB

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) has announced receiving a federal grant of more than \$2.6 million to help combat the rising number of tuberculosis cases in Texas. According to TDH, the funds are part of \$4.2 million allotted to Texas by Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) for expanding services which in recent years have lacked adequate funding.

The state is one of 13 areas to divide \$35 million recently approved by Congress to fight tuberculosis. According to Dr. Michael Kelley, "The \$2,605,760 in emergency funds will help the state regain some of the ground that was lost in tuberculosis control efforts in the past few years." Dr. Kelley is chief of the TDH Bureau of Disease Control and Epidemiology.

Specifically, Dr. Kelly said that much of the money would "enable the state to increase staffing levels in clinics where tuberculosis caseloads have increased dramatically--in some locations, doubling--in the past three years."

He explained that the grant will be "very helpful in letting us play 'catch-up', but will only allow us to carry out part of our overall plan to bring tuberculosis back under control in Texas. We still desperately need funding for widespread use of directly observed

outpatient case therapy." Outreach and direct observation are vital to ensuring that patients--especially uncooperative or disabled patients--take their medications without costly hospitalization or quarantine.

Some of the funds will be used to reach high-risk groups in the state, including minority males and AIDS patients, who are considered to be among the most susceptible to tuberculosis infection.

Part of the grant also will help to pay for: activities to prevent tuberculosis' spread in hospitals; upgraded, faster laboratory techniques for processing specimens; efforts to reduce TB transmission on both sides of the border with Mexico; and strategies

to prevent the spread of drug-resistant strains of TB.

Dr. Kelley explained that more than 150 Texas TB cases each year are found to be resistant to one or more of the standard drugs used for curing the disease.

The number of Texas tuberculosis cases has increased by 40 percent in the past five years, according to Dr. Kelley. During 1992, more than 2,500 new cases were reported. That was the third largest state and total in the nation.

In cases per 100,000 population, the state ranked fourth among all the states.

NFIB Praises Passage Of Products Liability Reform Bill

"Long overdue, desperately needed and much appreciated," was the reaction from the state's largest small-business advocacy group to yesterday's passage of Senate Bill 4, a products liability reform measure, in the Texas Senate.

"These reforms go right to the heart of one of the gravest problems facing small firms: the threat of being forced to defend yourself in court for doing nothing more than selling a legal product," said Robert Howden, director of the 38,900-member Texas chapter of the National Federation of Independent Business.

S.B. 4 contains an "innocent retailer" provision that protects merchants, wholesalers and other sellers or distributors from products in question. The absence of such protection "has helped push liability insurance costs into the stratosphere," Howden said.

The small-business advocate cited an NFIB poll, conducted late last year, in which two of every five (41.9%) Texas respondents identified "liability insurance costs" as being one of the two most troublesome state issues affecting their businesses. The percentage of Texans citing these costs as a major problem was significantly higher than the national average (34.9%) and second only to the number of business owners encountering major problems with worker's compensation insurance costs (57.6%).

"The business community has been pushing for reforms similar to those passed, for nearly two decades. Bills had passed the House easily in each of the last two

sessions, only to fail in the Senate under intense pressure from the trial lawyers.

Howden attributed this year's passage to "two phenomena": turnover in the upper chamber, which has produced a more pro-business Senate; and the perseverance of Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock.

"Bullock tackled the trial lawyers and forced them to the [negotiating] table," Howden said. "He talked tough. He talked turkey. And he talked them into doing the right thing." Bullock also has been credited by both sides with rounding up legislative support for the bill. Two weeks ago, the "new" Senate approved the original bill unanimously.

The House passed a slightly amended version that had to be sent back to the Senate for concurrence. Now, the bill goes to Gov. Ann Richards for signature.



Wanda Faye Fry

Funeral Services Held Tuesday For Wanda Fry

Services for Wanda F. "Tooter" Fry, 66, of Lubbock were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Resthaven Funeral Home Chapel of Lubbock, with Dr. Lynn Lemon officiating.

Graveside services were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Muleshoe Cemetery under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Wanda died at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Lutheran Home of West Texas after an illness.

She was born in Muleshoe and graduated from Muleshoe High School. She attended Draughan's Business College and moved to Washington, D.C. during World War II to work for the Pentagon. She owned businesses in Floydada and Plainview and retired as collection manager for Citibank and Citicorp of New York City. She moved to Lubbock in 1968.

Survivors include a half brother, Jim Cox of Muleshoe; 2 nieces, Holly Millsap of Muleshoe and Virginia Bellar of Pasadena, Texas; a nephew, Ed Cox of Muleshoe; 3 great nieces, Donna Niese of Pasadena, Texas, Debra Hart of Lubbock and Jeannie Cox of Muleshoe, one great nephew, James Cox of Muleshoe, 1 great great niece, Jacki Hart of Lubbock, 2 great great nephews, Heath Hart and Nathan Hart of Lubbock. Her lifelong friend and companion, Betty Miller of Lubbock and a host of friends.

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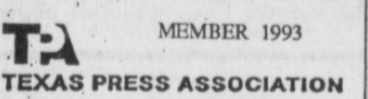
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Energy Taxes Unfair To Farmers, Rural America

According to Joe Rankin, President of Texas Farmers Union, "Texas family farmers are already over-taxed and cannot afford the additional burden of President Clinton's proposed BTU tax."

The Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute (FAPRI) estimated that in 1998, production costs associated with fuel and lubrication, fertilizer, chemicals, and custom harvesting are expected to increase by \$2.34 per acre when the BTU and inland waterway taxes are fully implemented.

"On a typical 600-acre farm, the proposed energy tax is estimated to reduce net farm income by more than \$2,400 per year," Rankin said.

The calculation is from a study by the FAPRI that was released April 1. The study also estimated

that by 1998 when the tax is fully phased in, production costs for corn and cotton would increase by \$2.34 and \$3.37 per acre, respectively.

Rankin continued, "The bottom line is that if farm incomes were up, there would be much less concern about the potential implications of the proposed BTU and inland waterways taxes on agriculture and on rural America."

The USDA World Agriculture Outlook Board earlier this year estimated that 1993 net farm income would be in the range of \$42 to \$48 billion, down from \$51 billion in 1992. This represents up to a 17 percent drop in income combined with an estimated two percent increase in farm input costs.

Farmers Union leaders say an increase in farm income would be the best stimulus for the national economy, which can be accomplished through higher loan rates, and implementation of several programs currently at the secretary of agriculture's discretion.

The TFU President said, "Alternatives to the energy taxes would be to implement an exemption to all, or a percentage of the tax so that agriculture pays only its fair share. Other suggested options include eliminating the energy tax altogether in favor of more progressive taxes, or provide credits for energy generated by renewable sources."

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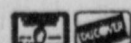
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FIVE GENERATION APPEARANCE—Together for the first time in Muleshoe were these five generations. Making their first debut were Jenny Railsback, Ronnie Bennett, Lorena Dumas, Brittany Railsback, and Joan Cristensen. The happy occasion took place during the first of May.

Osteoporosis—A New Look At An Age Old Problem

May 9-15 is National Osteoporosis Prevention Week. Osteoporosis, a progressive thinning of the bones, affects more than 20 million people, most of them over the age of 50. Osteoporosis is eight times more common in women than men. The risk factors for osteoporosis include premature menopause or absence of menstrual periods, scoliosis, Caucasian or Oriental heritage, fair complexion or a thin body build, family history of osteoporosis or a history of smoking or alcohol use.

According to John Fillipone, M.D., obstetrician/gynecologist on staff at Methodist Hospital, people can take several measures to guard against osteoporosis.

*** Adequate calcium**—The National Institute of Health recommends that women in their 30's and 40's consume 1,000 milligrams of calcium daily. Menopausal and post-menopausal women should increase consumption to 1,500 milligrams each day. Dairy products are the richest source of calcium in the diet; however, for those who are lactose intolerant,

some alternatives include: leafy vegetables, canned salmon and sardines, nuts, yogurt (which is easier to digest) and calcium supplements.

*** Diet and Vitamin D**—The key in any osteoporosis prevention program is effective absorption of calcium. Taken with calcium, vitamin D increases the amount of calcium your body can use. Soft drinks, salt and caffeine hinder the absorption of calcium.

*** Exercise**—Regular weight-bearing exercise helps stimulate new bone growth and helps build stronger bone reserves for later in life. It's second most important measure you can take to prevent or slow osteoporosis.

*** Estrogen Therapy** After Menopause—Bone loss increases rapidly at menopause from less than .5 percent to 2 percent per year. During and after menopause, a woman's estrogen level decreases, which in turn decreases the absorption of calcium by the body. Estrogen supplements can prevent bone loss in older women if taken soon after menopause.

New Uses For Household Classics

Looking for some unusual solutions to common decorating, entertaining, and storage problems? You might consider using an item in a different way, and here are several ideas:

*** Wire baskets** in a variety of shapes can hold rolled up towels, condiments and salad dressings for buffet style entertaining, or kindling or magazines.

*** Small gold framed mirrors**, wood charger plates or a silver serving tray might be used as jewelry holders to be placed on top of the dresser for easy to reach accessories that are decorative, too.

*** Turn an Adirondack twig plant stand** into a bedside table to complete a rustic theme in the boudoir. Or, how about a bar stool or TV tray table used in the same way.

*** Beautiful French style bi-fold doors** can stand alone as a room divider where you want division of space but don't want to cut off light.

*** A tile topped utility cart** serves as a practical make-up vanity when you add a mirror. Just pull out the cutting board for extra work space and add a bar stool for seating.

*** Baker's racks** and accessories in white and almond make great bathroom storage units that hold towels, potpourri, perfumes, etc.

Pre-Show Entertainment Added To "Texas" Experience

Roller Studio Productions has donated several improvements to the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation's Pioneer Amphitheatre. The changes include a small stage on the front patio, a computerized "wait list system", new barbecue sales booths and a new paved path exiting the barbecue area.

RSP is a multifaceted entertainment production company based in Amarillo, Texas. Its principals include musician Gary Roller, currently under contract with recording artist Michael Martin Murphy, as president; Tony Clayton, a computer information system specialist, as vice-president; and Turnkey Leasing, Inc. President Mike Borger as the secretary-treasurer.

"One of our main goals is to enhance and to help promote the rich Western culture and heritage of this area," Borger said. "Making this contribution to TPHF will help us accomplish that goal."

A stage area, complete with sound system, has been built between the ticket office and the gift shop.

The "Prairie Dogs," a local group whose music is a unique blend of folk, rock, country, bluegrass and jazz, will perform prior to Saturday night performances of "TEXAS" this season. The musical style they've created has been described as "Cow Jazz".

"TEXAS" has a unique ticketing policy that assures drop-in visitors a good chance of getting in to see the show, according to "TEXAS" manager Patty Bryant. Reservations are taken for every performance and patrons have the option of waiting until the night of the show to pay for their tickets. However, if tickets are not claimed before 7 p.m., the seats are released and sold on a first-come, first-served basis to people who have put their names on the waiting list.

"The system works very well," Bryant said. "It allows us to give visitors to the area every

Exchange Student Hosts Being Selected

Families are now being selected by United Studies Student Exchange to host international students for the 1993-94 school year. Students, who arrive in August and return home in June, attend high school, experience a new way of life, and become a part of the host family. Being a host family is a wonderful opportunity to share your way of life with another and at the same time learn new and interesting things about other cultures.

Of special interest this year is the fact that United Studies has been approved to receive thirty students from the former Soviet Union, seven of whom will be assigned within a two hour radius of Lubbock, and there are students from Europe and South America as well. There are no special requirements about family type or size, and it is not necessary that there be a high school age student in the home.

Interested families are encouraged to apply early while there are still spaces available in local high schools. If you would like to host an international student or would simply like information, call Dellinda Ebeling at 794-4159 or the United Studies office at 1-800-869-8585.

It's Allergy Season Again

The arrival of spring marks the onset of allergy season for millions of Americans. An allergy is an abnormal sensitivity to a substance, called an allergen, which is well tolerated by non-allergic individuals. Allergens can be inhaled, swallowed, injected or have direct contact with the skin.

"Common allergens include pollen of plants, mold spores, household dust, animal dander, food, medications and insect venom," said Robert Mamlok, M.D., allergist on staff at Methodist Hospital. "Allergens stimulate white blood cells called lymphocytes to produce allergic antibodies. These antibodies then react further to produce inflammation in sensitive parts of the body, such as the nose, eyes, and lungs."

The symptoms of an allergic reaction include a runny, itchy nose; watery, itchy eyes; dry cough, sneezing; and itchy throat and palate. More severe allergic symptoms may include a rash on the face or in creases of the body, wheezing and shortness of breath.

Allergies are commonly found in infants, children and young adults. However, a person may develop allergies at any age, and allergies may also become progressively worse with time.

There are three forms of treatment for common allergies. Physicians recommend an optimal treatment plan using one or a combination of the following methods:

*** Environmental control**—Identification and removal of allergens from the home is an important starting point.

*** Medication**—Individuals should check with their physician about the various allergy medications available, whether prescription or over the counter.

*** Immunotherapy**—Allergy shots which desensitize patients to the allergens are an effective form of therapy for patients who do not respond well to medications and environmental control. Such shots are best administered by a board certified allergy specialist.

Westinghouse Corp. posts first-quarter profit of \$64 million.

Creative Living

with Sheryl Borden

Information on new uses for household classics and making gifts from fabric placemats will be the featured topics on "Creative Living" on Tuesday, May 25th at 12:00 and Saturday, May 29th at 2 p.m. (All Times Are Mountain) "Creative Living" airs on public broadcasting station, KENW-TV, from Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, NM.

Deborah Durham, Creative Consultant to JC Penny Home, will show some new and unique uses for classic household items. These make storage and decorative even easier. Durham is from Malibu, CA.

Pam Aulson will demonstrate making items from purchased placemats. Since 90% of the work is already done, just a little cutting, simple sewing, and adding ribbon and trim can turn a placemat into a perfect gift—to give or to keep. Aulson's business is called Patch as Patch Can in Glen Cove, NY.

On Tuesday, May 25th at 9:30 p.m. and on Thursday, May 27th at 12:00 "Creative Living" will discuss the beverage of the 90's, show new personal care products and talk about shopping for upholstered furniture.

Marie Rama represents the Tea Council and is from Mt. Vernon, NY. Rama will demonstrate brewing a perfect cup of tea as she explains the four golden rules for making the beverage of the 90's.

Another guest, Vicki Gagliano from Sanyo Fisher Corp. in Chatsworth, CA., will tell about

new products being designed to help people take better care of themselves.

Deborah Durham, JCPenny Home, will explain the factors to consider when shopping for upholstered furniture. She's from Malibu, CA.

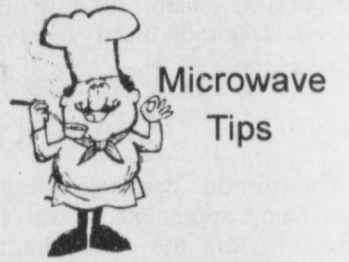
"Creative Living" is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden. The show is carried on more than 100 PBS stations in the United States, Canada, Guam, and Puerto Rico and is distributed by Pacific Mountain Network, Denver, CO. Viewers can request copies of materials offered on the show by sending one 29 cent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

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What Next?
No Texas medical school has acquired one as yet, but students soon may be using computerized cadavers to learn anatomy.

A Marietta, Ga., company has produced what it calls Animated Dissection of Anatomy for Medicine. Described as a "flight simulator for medicine", it is packaged on a type of computer video disk and runs on most personal computers.

Using the computer, a medical student can visually peel back successive layers of skin, muscle, internal organs, and skeleton. Body parts can be manipulated



Microwave Tips

Microwaving is the best way to cook corn on the cob.

In a glass dish add a fourth of a cup of water to the ears, but no salt-- it toughens corn. One can use the husk as a natural cover when microwaving. If corn is husked, many like to wrap ears in plastic to keep in the steam.

Leave a space between ears and turn once. Let ears stand five minutes after microwaving, covered, before serving.

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Kinsley: "I wonder why it is that people always refer to a canoe as 'she.'"

Griffen: "Evidently you never tried to guide one."

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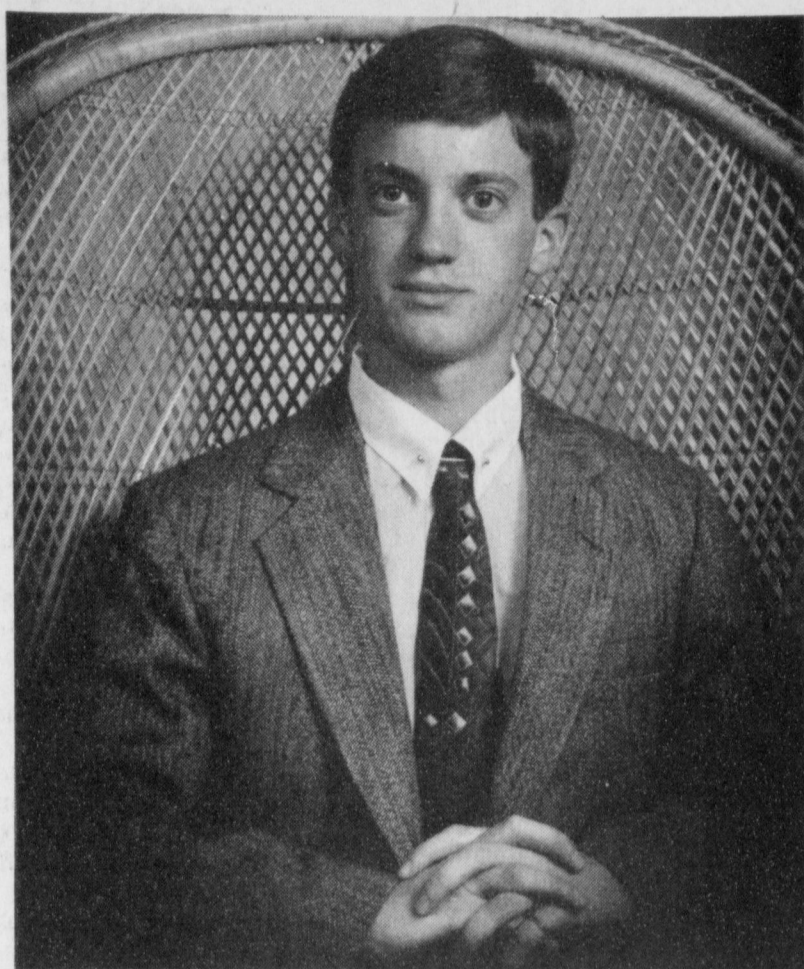
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Mason Conklin

Conklin To Hold Concert

The public is welcome to attend a piano recital presented by Mason Conklin. It is to be held Monday, May 24, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe. He studied for ten years with Elaine Damron of Muleshoe, and is presently a student of Ferrell Roberts of Clovis, Nm.

Conklin plans a varied program with something that will appeal to everyone.

The above is a correction by the Muleshoe Journal.

Night Work?

How to use dreams to develop imagination and inventiveness is a new course in continuing education at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Called "Dream Work: Using Dreams to Enhance Creativity," the course will be offered in three two-hour seminars.

Participants will explore the world of dreams, seeking greater awareness and sensitivity. Students will learn to use dream logs and increase dream memory.

Parenting Pointers

...from your friends at De Shazo Elementary.

All children need to feel that their parents love and accept them for who they are. Studies have shown that parents who are warm and accepting when their children were young, had children with high self esteem at age 12.

From 101 Ways Parents Can Help Students Achieve

Texas Brag

The South Texas Medical Center in San Antonio is the largest land area in the world dedicated exclusively to medicine.

It is the home of the University of Texas Health Sciences Center, plus more than a score of hospitals. Hundreds of physicians have offices in the area which is also headquarters for a variety of medical services.

No Aggie Joke

About 30,000 Texas Aggies are drinking from environmentally correct refillable mugs, thus saving the university more than \$250,000 to date.

Five years ago school officials decided to replace paper and Styrofoam cups at campus refreshment spots with permanent, insulated 22 ounce plastic mugs. The primary purpose was to cut down on refuse going into landfills.

Students pay \$2.75 for the mug. But they get their money back many times over because soft drinks and coffee are discounted heavily when they refill their mugs.

The students like the mug because it's a contribution to the environment while saving them money in the long run. The university's savings have come from inventory reduction and the labor costs require to handle the disposable cups.

Money isn't everything but it's nice to have enough to know that.

23rd Annual Pioneer Days PRCA Rodeo Scheduled

The Twenty third annual Pioneer Days Rodeo is scheduled for Thursday, June 3, through Saturday, June 5, 1993 in Clovis, New Mexico. The performances are at 8:00 p.m. each night.

Introduction of all steer ropers will begin at 7:00 p.m.-Mountain Time-On Wednesday, June 3 at the Holiday Inn of Clovis.

The 11th Annual 'Single Steer Roping' will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 3. The first go-round will feature some 65 of the world's top steer ropers. There is no admission charge for the public.

For further information, contact mounted patrol captain Bill Adams, telephone 505-763-6757, or rodeo director Benny Fulgham, telephone 505-763-6231 in Clovis.

An Allsup's WPR Divisional Tour series barrel race, will begin at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, June 3 immediately following the steer roping. For further information on the barrel race, contact Del Rae Driggers, Ph. 505-985-2273 or Glennis Erramouspe, Ph. 505-762-2055.



Jonathan Alexander Perez

Adrian and Danna Perez are proud to announce the birth of their newest member of the family, Jonathan Alexander. He was born May 11, 1993 at 8:33 p.m. in Clovis Hospital in Clovis, NM. He weighed in at 8 pounds and 4 ounces and measured 21 1/4 inches.

Grandparents are George and Mary Martinez and Palestina Contreras, all of Muleshoe.

Jonathan has twin brothers, Andrew and Gregory, age 4, and a brother Adrian, age 3.

Andrea Solano

Maria Pacheco and Osualda Solano of Lazbuddie are the proud parents of baby girl, Andrea, born May 16, 1993 at 12:30 in Muleshoe Area Medical Center.

She weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces.

Grandparents are Elpidio Sotia Pacheco of Lazbuddie and Julio, Ingracia Solano.

Darbi Nicole Ellard

Scott and Jodi Ellard of Clovis, NM are the proud parents of a baby girl, Darbi Nicole. She was born May 6, 1993 at 10:44 a.m. at University Medical Center in Lubbock. She weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces and was 19 1/4 inches long.

Grandparents are Carol and Leon Warren of Muleshoe and Terri and T.W. Berryhill of Casper, Wyoming.

Great-grandparents are Tom and Jean Burgess of Muleshoe, Lucille Brandt of Bridgeport, Nebraska, and Rose and Bob Cruickshank of Basin, Wyoming.

Clinton proposing decrease in parks, recreation land purchases money.

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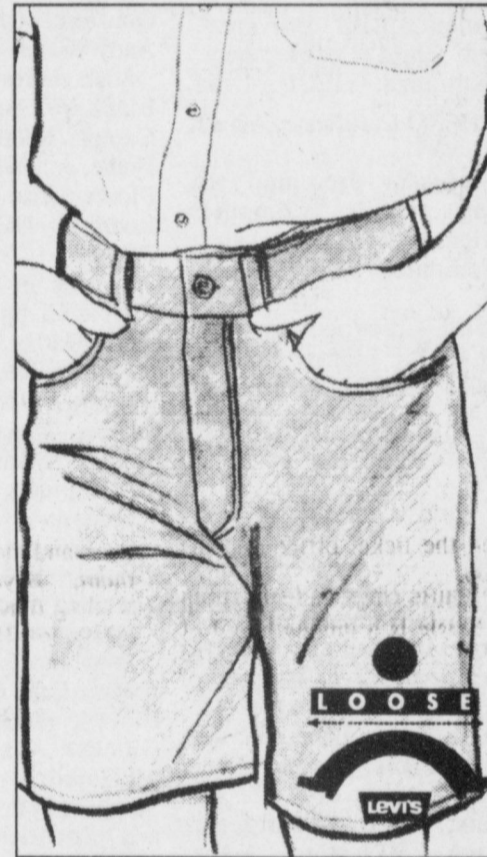
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Awards

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the English II Award.

Holly Hutton was the recipient of the Algebra I Award, presented by Jim Gruhlkey.

John Gulley presented the following awards: Spanish II, Jesus Flores; Government, Rose Marie Gloria; Economics, Rebecca Green; and National Honor Society Certificate, Stacie Harris.

The Algebra I Award went to Michelle Williams, presented by Leon Hagerman.

Summer Gibbins received the Biology I Award and Tracey Puckett received the Environmental Science Award, presented by Becky Harmon.

Steven Hatfield presented the Health Award to Holly Hutton.

The U.S. History Award was presented to Amanda Maskew, and Shane Schuster received the Honors U.S. History Award. These awards were presented by Jacinda Langen.

Gaylord Latham presented the Algebra II Award to Robbie Clapp; Geometry, Mason Conklin; and Trigonometry to Stephanie Quintana.

Jesus Flores was the recipient of the World History Award and Mason Conklin received the U.S. History Award. These awards were presented by Ted Leps.

Alice Liles presented the English II Award to Myrna Rosales; Honors English II, Jesus Flores; Journalism, Chris Dominguez; and PAL, Jobi Martinez.

The following awards were presented by Nina Maldonado: Apparel, Mandy Edwards; Careers, Adrian Salazar; Interior Design, Kristi Chapman; Child Development, Lisa Provence; Advanced Child Development, Cathy Espinoza; HECE, Dora Barrera; HERO Certificate, Amelia Flores.

Chris Mardis presented the following awards: Computer Applications I, Shawna Delaney; and Computer Math, Jose Mendoza.

Kristin Chitwood was the recipient of the Library Science Award; and Stacie Harris received the SCAC Certificate. These awards were presented by Barbara Milburn.

The following awards were presented by Marilyn Miller: Chemistry I, Mason Conklin; Chemistry II, Stacie Harris; and Biology I, Latonya Payne.

Kerry Moore presented the following awards: Theatre I, Keetha Glover; Theatre II, Stephanie Quintana; Theatre III-IV, Scott Miramontes; Debate, Aron Gilleland; District Pres. TFTA Certificate, Chris Dominguez; Local Pres. TFTA Cert., Scott Miramontes; Local Pres. of Speech/Theatre, Scott Miramontes; and TFTA Outstanding Member Cert. Jeanne Cox.

The following awards were presented by Susan Noack: Biology I, Jesus Flores; and Biology II, Shane Schuster.

Lola Pylant presented the following awards: English I, Mandy Seals; Honors English I, Dacia Stewart; Marketing Education, Rebecca Cortez; Outstanding Member of Distributive Ed. Club, Virginia Lira; and Outstanding Member of Muleshoe Student Council, Mandy Shipman.

Jeff McIntire was the recipient of the Auto Technology Award, presented by Charles Shane.

The Spanish I Award went to Shawn Wheeler.

April Smith presented the following awards: Typing I, Josie Cortez; Accounting, Aida Martinez; Junior Class Participation Certificates: Brooke Barrett, Emily Harris, and Chad Montgomery.

Pat Watson presented the following awards: English III, Chad Montgomery; Honors English III, Donna Puckett; Creative Writing, Angie King; and Literary Genre, Tracy Puckett.

The U. S. History Award went to Chad Johnson; and Raymond Ortega received the Physical Education Award. These awards were presented by Rod Weis.

Carl Wheeler presented the following awards: Intro. Ag. Science, Becky Viss; Intro. Ag. Mechanics, Russell Black; Power Technology, Brian Wilhite; Ag. Coop, John Villalobos; Animal and Plant Science, Jason Barrett; Wildlife, Jim Rogers; Equine Science, Lisa Wilcox; Honors State...

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victories were said to be impressive. Franklin leaped 18 and three fourths to win the Girls 1A long jump. She had a winning 39 feet 8 inches mark in the triple jump. Hulme had a 137 foot two inch throw and won the 3A Girls Discus.

Animal Science, Steven Wauson; and Future Farmers of Am. Cert., Andy Wilson.

Johanna Wrinkle presented the following: English IV, Sonya Cisneros; Honors English IV, Rebecca Green; and English III, Chad McCormick.

The Citizenship Awards were selected by the faculty and presented by Frank Maldonado: Best Girl Citizen, Stacie Harris; and Best Boy Citizen, Mason Conklin.

All-Around Awards, faculty selected, went to All-Around Girl, Stacie Harris; and All-Around Boy, Chris Dominguez. Scott Turner presented these awards.

Muleshoe Class of 1993 Honor Graduate Awards were presented by Al Bishop and Bill Moore, superintendent. Valedictorian, Stacie Harris, and Salutatorian, Rebecca Green.

Students must have a 3.5 or higher on the local GPA and graduate under the Advanced or Advanced with Honors Plan. Awards went to: Jody Thomas, Angie King, Jon Robin Wylie-Watkins, Rose Marie Gloria, Summer Wiley, Amelia Flores, Mandy Shipman, Tera Keller, Blanca Sanchez, Sonya Cisneros, Douglas Snell, Amanda Ashford, Gilbert Rennels, Kristin Chitwood, Kyle Kenmore, and Susie Martel.

Al Bishop and Bob Finney, president of the Muleshoe State Bank presented the Level I Awards; Seniors--Monica Clemmons, Tara Keller, Susie Martel, and Tracy Puckett.

Juniors--Casey Estep, Johnny Gonzales, Marianne Toombs, and Andy Wilson

Sophomores--Jason Barrett, Fara Black, Tiffany Copley, Jimmy Gauna, Keetha Glover, Crystal Howe, Amanda Maskew, Jonathan Flores, Jose Mendoza, Edward Rodriguez, Gage Tosh and Rebecca Warren.

Freshman--Samantha Caswell, Robbie Clapp, Candelaria Garcia, Barak Harlan, Suzy Hodges, Holly Hutton, Chad Johnson, Laurie Puckett, Russell Reyes, Amanda Seales, Dacia Stewart, Rebecca Viss, and Samuel Villarreal.

Recipients of Level II Awards included: Seniors--Veronica Gonzales, Adrian Salazar, Blanca Sanchez, and Jon Robin Wylie-Watkins.

Juniors--Shane Schster
Sophomores--Angela Crawford, Karissa Dale, Chris Edwards, Jesus Flores, Jodie Foster, Julie Gilleland, Lacey Lloyd, Russell McGuire, Latonya Payne, Stephanie Perez, Lisa Provence, and Misty Richardson.

Recipients of Level III Awards: Seniors--Sonya Cisneros, Amelia Flores, Angie King and Mandy Shipman.

Juniors--Mason Conklin, Jeanne Cox, Shawna Delaney, Emily Harris, Lori Hodges, Kristin Holmans, Donna Puckett, Stephanie Puckett, Brooke Sinclair, Sonya Smith, Kristin Weatherbie, and Shawn Wheeler.

Recipients of Level IV Awards: Seniors--Rose Marie Gloria, Rebecca Green, Stacie Harris, Jody Thomas, and Summer Wiley.

The Student Council held their installation for officers for the school term of 1993-94.



WALK/BIKE-A-THON PARTICIPANTS--Rae Logan, second from left, mans this rest stop at the Bike/Walk-A-Thon Saturday. Unidentified walkers pause for a drink of water. (Journal Photo)

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the Junior Scholars program at Abilene Christian University.

Participating students have a unique opportunity to get a taste of college life, as well as earn up to 14 hours of credit by taking such classes as public speaking, foreign language, science, Bible, English, business data processing, political science, history, art appreciation, psychology, music, theater and various sports.

The Junior Scholars program began at ACU in 1973 and is open to students who have completed their junior year of high school with a strong grade average. Estep attends Muleshoe High School.

Benny Fulgham, Rodeo Director of the Pioneer Days Rodeo at Clovis, N.M. has set the local entry dates. Contestants who live within a 100 mile radius of Clovis are eligible to enter as 'locals'.

Rodeo headquarters will be open on Wednesday, May 19 and Thursday, May 20 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. It is located in room 165 at the Holiday Inn of Clovis, phone 505-762-9045. Cash only will be accepted with no late entries and no exceptions.

The 23rd annual PRCA Pioneer Days Rodeo is scheduled for Thursday, June 3 through Saturday, June 5. The annual celebration draws some 450 contestants from throughout the world of professional rodeo. The Curry County Mounted Patrol is the sponsoring organization.

For further information, contact Benny Fulgham at 505-763-6231 or Captain Bill Adams at 505-763-6757 in Clovis.

The Eastern New Mexico University basketball coaching staff will conduct four basketball camps this summer. Day Camp I, June 1-4, is for boys and girls in grades

1-3. The fee is \$40.

Day Camp II, June 14-18, is for boys and girls in grades 4-6. The fee is \$50.

Day Camp III, June 21-25, is for junior high and high school boys and girls. The fee is \$50.

Team Camp I--Girls, June 27-30, is for high school girls teams. The fee is \$100 per person for those staying on campus, and \$80 for commuters.

For more information, call ENMU head coach Earl Diddle at 505-562-2433, or write him at ENMU--Station 17, Portales, NM 88130.

Briefs

Families ask Clinton to press on POW, MIA issue.

Study: U.S. pays heavily for medical care.

Law Enforcement Officers Carry Olympic Torch

Law Enforcement Officers in Lubbock will once again combine their efforts to support Texas Special Olympics by participating in the 1993 Texas Law Enforcement Torch Run, one of the largest fund-raising events benefiting Texas Special Olympics.

This year 24 Officers from the Lubbock area will carry the Special Olympics' Torch in an intrastate relay covering 2,200 miles culminating at the site of the 1993 Summer Games in Denton May 19 through May 21. Together with officers from 26 other cities, more than 600 Law Enforcement personnel will attempt to raise \$365,000 for Texas Special Olympics, the world's largest year-round training and athletic competition for adults and children with mental retardation.

These officers will carry the Olympic Torch in a relay across Texas and will "Pass the Flame" to the next leg of runners before arriving at the University of North Texas' Fouts stadium in Denton on May 19 for Opening Ceremonies and the lighting of the Olympic Flame of Hope.

Since its inception in 1986, the Texas Law Enforcement Torch Run has raised more than one million dollars for the Texas Special Olympics program. In 1992 alone, the determination and commitment of 563 participating Law Enforcement Officers helped raise more than \$306,000 for Special Olympics. Officers involved in the 1993 Texas Torch Run hope to exceed last year's goal and become the number one Torch Run in the world.

As part of their contribution, Lubbock Law Enforcement Officers raised over \$5,400 in last year's Torch Run event. These dedicated officers aspire to raise an additional \$8,100 in the 1993 Torch Run.

They kicked-off their leg of the 1993 Torch Run event at 8 a.m. May 16.

Sponsors of the 1993 Texas Law Enforcement Torch Run include Bank United, Good Sams Club, Motel 6, Star Enterprise and Texaco.

Texas Special Olympics welcomes any contributions made to the Special Olympics program.

AT&T & Telecom

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. sought to block Britain's largest long-distance carrier from setting up business in the United States unless AT&T gets equal access to Britain.

National Sales Tax?

The White House acknowledged it is considering a national sales tax to raise money for its health care reform package but insisted that was only one of many options.

Safety & Factories

An internal Energy Department report maintains that inept management, internal friction and worker sabotage has created conditions that undermine safety at nuclear weapons factories.

Thank You

I want to take this opportunity to thank the many good people who sent cards, gifts, the many phone calls, prayers and visits during my recent surgery. I feel this had a strong beneficial effect on my recovery. Many heartfelt thanks to everyone.

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Gardner, Garcia Win District Championship

Students from Watson Junior High competed in a district tennis tournament held in Dimmitt recently.

Robert Gardner and Joe Garcia, won the District Championship in the seventh grade boys competition, by defeating Profit and May from Dimmitt 8-2. They also defeated Matthews and Shannon from Dimmitt 8-3 and Pena, Potts from Friona 8-5.

Justin Lee and Douglas Field were defeated by Profit and May from Dimmitt 5-8.

In the seventh grade boys singles, Chris Shelburne defeated Nathan Killough from Dimmitt 8-3, then was defeated by Johnson from Littlefield 3-8. Henderson from Floydada defeated Scotty Mills 8-2.

Melinda Schuster and Rhonda Warren defeated Mullins and Aronce from Friona 9-7 in the seventh grade girls doubles. They were defeated by Powers and Matthews from Dimmitt, 3-8. Schuster and Warren placed third in district by defeating Schulte and Nelson from Dimmitt 8-3.

Lindsay Dent from WJH won the District Championship by defeating Blackburn from Friona 8-2, Martinez from Floydada 8-1, and in the championship match defeating Hand from Dimmitt 8-4. Le Hoang from Floydada defeated Cynthia Villarreal 8-1.

In the eighth grade boys singles, Sammy Chavez won second in District by defeating Lust from Dimmitt 8-3. He defeated Jefferson from Littlefield 8-3. He also defeated McInroe from Friona 8-2. He was defeated by Beck from Dimmitt 8-6. Warren from Floydada defeated Kermit Price 8-1.

Isaac Miramontes and Alfonso Mendoza won second place in district by defeating Nino and Mays from Dimmitt 9-8 in the eighth grade boys doubles. They also defeated Enriquez, Barrientes from Floydada 8-2. They were defeated by Portwood, Portwood from Dimmitt 6-8. Shane Scoggin and Colby were defeated by Portwood, Portwood 9-7.

Brandi Harrison won second place in district in the eighth grade girls, by defeating Ahahart from Floydada 8-3. She also defeated Espinosa from Dimmitt 8-4 then was defeated in the championship round by Tijerina from Littlefield 3-8.

Reagan McElroy defeated Martin from Friona 8-4, then lost to Tijerina 2-8, she came back to win third in district by defeating Espinosa 8-1.

In the eighth girls doubles, Heather Hooten and Leslie Powell were defeated by Doty and Granewald of Littlefield 3-8.

Carolyn Schuster and Jo Beth Gilleland were defeated by Martin and Baker Eldridge from Friona 2-8.

Cari Faver, JoBeth Gilleland, Heather Hooten, Brandi Harrison, Leslie Powell, and Reagan McElroy participated in the eighth grade girls Tennis Dual at Portales recently.

Seventh grade girls participating were: Cassidy Cleavinger, Lindsay Dent, Amy Hooten, Amy Locker, Melinda Schuster and Cynthia Villarreal.

Seventh grade boys participating were: Joe Garcia, Robert Gardner, Geoff Goff, Justin Lee, Scotty Mills, and Chris Shelburne.

The following students participated in a Tennis Dual at Plains and won four matches and lost 12.

Eighth grade girls: Sara Watson, Carolyn Schuster, Heather Hooten, Brandi Harrison, Leslie Powell, and Reagan McElroy.

Seventh grade girls, C Cassidy Cleavinger, Lindsay Dent, Amanda Hahn, Rhonda Warren, Melinda Schuster and Cynthia Villarreal.

Eighth grade boys, Isaac Miramontes, Kermit Price, Alfonso Mendoza, Sammy Chavez, Colby Latham and Shane Scoggin.

Seventh grade boys, Douglass Field, Robert Gardner, Payton Rennels, Justin Lee, Scotty Mills, and Chris Shelburne.

The following students participated in a Tennis Dual at Friona. They won five matches and lost 10.

Eighth grade girls, Sara Freeman, Megan Harlan, Heather Hooten, Priscilla Aguire, Leslie Powell, and Reagan McElroy.

Seventh grade girls, Cassidy Cleavinger, Lindsay Dent, Jana Johnson, Rhonda Warren, Melinda Schuster and Cynthia Villarreal.

Eighth grade boys, Isaac Miramontes, John Bryan Cowart, Alfonso Mendoza, Kermit Price, Colby Latham, and Shane Scoggin.

Seventh grade boys, Douglass Field, Robert Gardner, Aaron Purdy, Justin Lee, Joe Garcia and Chris Shelburne.

EPA ALLOWS HERBICIDE'S USE ON GRAIN SORGHUM

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency approved an emergency specific exemption request by the Texas Department of Agriculture which allows propazine's use on grain sorghum to control weeds, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

Because propazine, found in Milo-Pro 4L, is applied when sorghum seed is planted, its emergency use is only applicable this spring where planting is occurring in the northern and southern High Plains, the northern and southern Low Plains and the Cross Timbers crop reporting districts of the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service. Propazine's use also is allowed in the Blacklands, East Texas and Edwards Plateau crop reporting districts.

Farmers in Mitchell and Runnels counties must contact TDA before using propazine if their fields are located within two miles of the Colorado River, where an endangered plant species, the Texas poppy-mallow, is found.

If propazine's use would have been available in 1992 on 2.1 million acres of sorghum planted in the northern and southern High and Low Plains, farmers could have earned more than \$34 extra in profit per acre or an extra \$72 million, according to estimates by the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center in Lubbock.



TENNIS TEAM PLACES IN DISTRICT---Members of the Watson Junior High School Tennis Team placed in the District Tennis competition held recently. Those placing were Isaac Miramontes, Brandi Harrison, Joe Garcia, Reagan McElroy, Rhonda Warren, Melinda Schuster, Robert Gardner, and Samy Chavez. Not pictured Lindsey Dent and Alfonso Mendoza. (Journal Photo)

Relay Team Comes Through Muleshoe

A 50-state relay run aimed at reducing racial and ethnic tensions in American cities will arrive in Muleshoe on Tuesday, May 25 at 9:20 p.m.

To dramatize the importance of urban harmony, runners will pass a "Peace Torch" from hand to hand as they travel through hundreds of cities and towns--including some of the nation's most troubled urban areas.

"While running from one place to another we are transcending our capacities and at the same time we are inviting the whole world to feel the supreme importance of oneness," says Sri Chinmoy, founder of the Peace Run.

The 11,000-mile Run includes simultaneous running events in the U.S., Canada, Europe, Latin America, Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Australia. The international portions of the Run--highlighted by a 35-nation European relay and a special run between Egypt and Israel--will emphasize a more global theme of

international peace and multi-cultural understanding.

In the U.S., the Peace Run will focus around a core team of a dozen runners, who will cover about 90 miles a day.

They will be joined along their route by local runners, town officials, schoolchildren and inner city residents, who will carry the Peace Torch for a short distance and then pass it along to the next runner--"Spreading the peace" in the community.

The Peace Runners will stop along the way for student rallies at school assemblies, ceremonies with local service organizations and town officials and other pre-planned community or city-wide events.

"We're targeting our efforts toward America's young people, particularly inner city kids," says Neil Vineberg, director of Peace Runs International, the non-profit organization formed to manage the event.

The Peace Run, which has been held every other year since 1987,

was inspired by world peace ambassador Sri Chinmoy who has dedicated his life to promoting the cause of peace through sports, music and meditation. He has written and lectured extensively on peace, offered hundreds of free peace concerts and met with many world figures to advance the cause of international harmony.

The Run is sponsored by the non-profit Sri Chinmoy Marathon Team, an international running organization that puts on hundreds of athletic events worldwide each year--including several world-class ultra marathons, marathons and triathlons.

"One of our goals is to build partnerships with local groups so they can use the Peace Run to express their own agendas for peace," says Vineberg. "We're also working with the Mayor's Council for the Peace Run, a coalition of 17 city mayors led by Albany, N.Y.

Check Your Car Coverage

(NU) - As you get your car ready for warm weather, this would be a good time to be sure your car insurance meets your current needs as well.

First, make sure your collision and bodily injury coverages are realistic in terms of today's car repair and medical costs.

If you have good medical insurance through your job, check carefully to be sure that you are not overinsuring. You may have multiple coverage for the same injury.

Another consideration might be whether to change your deductible. In some cases, you could cut your insurance premium in half by raising your collision deductible from \$100 to \$500, or your comprehensive deductible from \$50 to \$250. But you should bear in mind that you will be paying out that money if you have an accident.

Mayor Thomas M. Whalen, III, on ways to adapt the Peace Run to the needs of urban America."

The Peace Run has been endorsed by many of the nation's Mayors, Governors and Members of the Congress by world-class athletes like Carl Lewis and Grete Waitz, by the Presidents and Prime Ministers of numerous countries, by Pope John Paul II and Archbishop Desmond Tufu and by many others.

The 1993 Peace Run will conclude in New York on August 14.

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MULESHOE HEALTHCARE CENTER OPEN HOUSE--- Puma "Bobbie" Walker registered the guests at the Healthcare's open house Sunday afternoon. Ms. Walker is a resident of the healthcare center (Journal Photo)

Better Business Bureau Report

By Nan Campbell

The Bureau received a notice from the Texas Department of Insurance warning Texans to beware of agents claiming an Internal Revenue Service connection while trying to sell health insurance policies.

At present, at least three agents and one company are under investigation for alleged scams using the Earned Income Tax Credit as a sales pitch. IRS agents do not sell insurance policies. The investigation has shown that there has been a nationwide problem with these con artists preying on the public--particularly low-income taxpayers.

According to the Internal Revenue Service, the Earned Income Tax Credit is available to taxpayers who earn less than \$22,370 per year and have at least one child living with them for more than six months.

The maximum credit for 1992, is \$1,384 for taxpayers in the \$7,500-\$11,850 income range. If you have been contacted in a scam as described, please write or call the BBB at 1206 14th St., Suite 901, Lubbock, TX 79401 or (806) 763-0459.

Consumers are reporting to the Alliance Against Fraud in Telemarketing that they are being asked to provide credit card

expiration date, instead of actual credit card account numbers, when responding to phony prize offers.

The U.S. Secret Service (which among its other duties investigates credit card fraud) told the Alliance that the promoters have acquired credit card account lists and use the expiration date information to double check whether the account number they have in hand matches the one currently being used by the victim.

Unsuspecting consumers may see nothing wrong with disclosing the expiration date, but promoters claim disclosure of expiration dates in authorization to charge the account.

The Alliance now warns consumers not to disclose credit card expiration dates when responding to offers. As always, check any unknown companies out through your Better Business Bureau of the South Plains, Inc.

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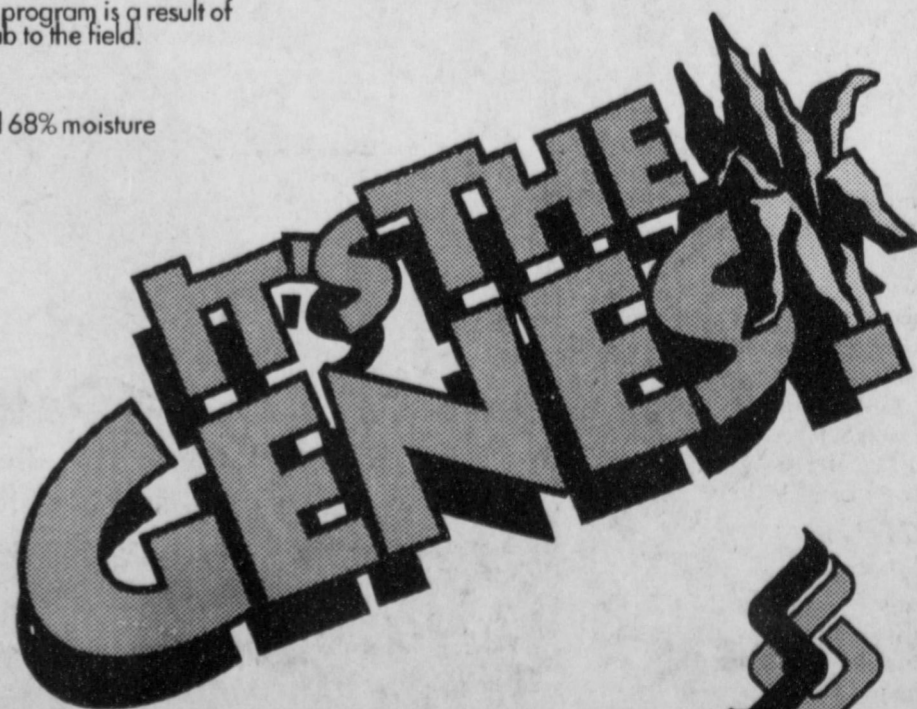
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 - relieves stress?
 - makes you feel better?

African Americans have a disproportionately high incidence of high blood pressure and diabetes--two chronic diseases that are more controllable than people who exercise regularly. This group should be particularly encouraged to include exercise in their treatment strategy.

When most of us think of exercise, we think of the vigorous and demanding training done by competitive athletes. In fact, with only 15 minutes of brisk walking done daily, you can reap the benefits of regular exercise. This pace is about three miles per hour or about twice as fast as a leisurely stroll.

People who live in economically disadvantaged communities often find it difficult to engage in outdoor exercise. Most of these communities lack jogging or bicycle trails and are unsafe for walking, especially at night. Consider an indoor fitness program, such as aerobics. Perhaps the best long-range solution is to start a community-based outdoor and indoor recreational program. Such a valuable and essential resource can unite communities by developing a sense of achievement and camaraderie.

Although walking is among the simplest exercises we can do, other activities include bicycling, dancing, housework, and gardening, the key is regularity. You should exercise at least three to four times weekly to see the results. Motivation is often a problem. Consider teaming up with a partner to make exercise more appealing and enjoyable. Taking a walk or a bike ride, or working side-by-side in the yard with others can also bring families and neighbors together. Others can motivate you to adhere to your exercise regimen.

Choose a form of exercise that suits your lifestyle and your level of fitness. A noon-time aerobics class may be fine for a busy office worker, while a school teacher may enjoy a late afternoon tennis game. For most people, regular walking is a convenient and easy way to start an exercise program.

Before getting started, here are a few important points to remember:

- check with your doctor to discuss

details about the exercise you have chosen. Some physical activities may be more appropriate for you than others.

--Set realistic goals. Overly ambitious expectations may cause you to abandon your exercise routine.

--Start slow and build up to your daily goal. For example, if your goal is 15 minutes of brisk walking daily, begin with five minutes of leisurely walking for a week and slowly work up to 15 minutes. Then gradually increase your pace.

--Do not expect to see improvements overnight. Patience and persistence will help you reach your goals.



Money Talk

By Charles Carlson
Dow Theory Forecasts

Mutual funds have become the investment of choice for millions. Despite their popularity, mutual funds are not readily understood by investors when it comes to selling shares.

Many don't realize every time they switch mutual funds, they're generating taxable transactions. Switching from a bond mutual fund to a stock mutual fund within the same family is the equivalent of selling one stock and buying another. Such transactions usually generate capital gains or losses that must be accounted for at tax time.

Writing a check against holdings in a money market account doesn't constitute selling assets.

However, in a bond fund, every check constitutes a sale of the fund and creates a potential tax liability for the investor.

Ports Of Call



By Bente Christensen

Over a million Americans passed through England during World War II and since that time there have been U.S. airbases in the U.K.

As a result, as is the case in Germany, many Americans came home from military service in Europe with a British or German wife. Last year was the 50th anniversary of the founding of the 8th Air Force in England--1942-92. Many airmen returned for various ceremonies and reunions. More will return this year and next.

A number of infantry veterans will also be returning to England, where they were stationed in 1943 and 1944. They usually didn't develop the ties airmen did, for the airmen lived in England throughout the war. The ground soldiers shipped out to France and fought their war on the continent.

Some of the air bases from which Americans flew are still in use. Most were in east Anglia, a sleepy rural landscape northeast of London. Airmen returning to England this year and next will be visiting southern and eastern England.

Most army personnel arrived in Scotland--Glasgow was the main port of entry. But the more interesting part of Scotland is east and north of Glasgow, which is an industrial center.

Edinburgh was a favorite city. Airmen flew over to Belfast in Northern Ireland for a weekend--where one could order dishes unavailable in England.

IRA terrorists, visitors should remember, are active in England.



Know The Weather

With summer not far away, and summer lightning storms, or thunderstorms, approaching, the facts about lightning become especially timely.

Lightning, it is true, kills a number of people each year. Dangerous places are under a big tree, in the bathtub, or around or between metal objects--during a lightning storm. In the average all-metal automobile, or in all-metal airplane, you are safe.

Lightning is caused by up-and-down drafts in thunderheads which change the electrical composition of the air, building up cloud areas of positive or negative charge. Such a cloud area, coming

near an oppositely charged object, exchanges electrical charges with it.

If you observe that lightning is active in the west, it will probably be upon you soon, but seeing it in other directions usually means it will not molest you. The old rule for judging the distance of lightning by counting the seconds is still valid.

If you see the flash, count the number of seconds until you hear thunder. Then divide the seconds by five, because sound travels only a fifth of a mile a second. Your answer is the distance of the lightning from you--in miles.

State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
and Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — With only three weeks remaining until June 1, when a state district judge's order would sever school funding for public schools in Texas, a joint panel of the House and Senate education subcommittees met last Thursday, welcoming ideas from the public on how to solve the crisis.

An estimated 20,000 teachers in 142 school districts won't see paychecks this summer if the Legislature does not solve the crisis by the June 1 deadline set by Judge Scott McCown of Austin.

Of the 385 people who attended the hearing, many were members of Texans Against Robin Hood Taxes, a group that opposed Proposition 1, a proposed constitutional amendment that was defeated in the May 1 election. Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, criticized ideas by the group's chairman, Tom Pauken, who proposed dedicating lottery profits to property-poor school districts and limit funding to basic education programs.

Most of the proposals, however, would require constitutional amendments, and a statewide vote on the amendments could not take place before Aug. 14.

A proposal for a state income tax resurfaced at the hearing, this time through Rep. Billy Clemons, D-Pollock. Clemons suggested dedicating income tax revenues to public schools and doing away with school district-levied ad valorem taxes.

Dallas lawyer Tom Luce issued a proposal to cut some school programs, tax commercial and mineral properties at the state level instead of the local level, and for the state to fork over 75 percent of public school funding -- a 32 percent increase.

Representing 19 metropolitan school districts, Texas School Alliance proposed a plan that over the next two years would pump an additional \$1 billion in state funds into public education, or would consol-

idate school district tax bases if the proposal for extra funds were rejected.

Prison Measure Stalls

A proposed \$1 billion bond issue for new prisons and jails ran into difficulty in the Texas House last week, as minority lawmakers vowed to block final passage until a school funding compromise is reached.

"We'll give them something on prisons when they give us something on education," said Rep. Irma Rangel, D-Kingsville, head of the House Hispanic caucus.

At issue is a resolution for voter approval for bonds to build new prisons and state jails. The measure passed the House 91-50, nine votes short of the 100 needed to place it on the November ballot.

Gun Bill Shot Down

By a three-vote margin, the Texas House defeated a proposal to link a concealed weapons bill with continued operation of the Texas Department of Public Safety. The vote was 70-67.

Supporters said the proposal was the only way to force the Senate to vote on the measure allowing Texans to carry concealed guns.

At issue was an amendment to a bill to reauthorize the DPS, which is scheduled to "sunset" in September. The amendment, by Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, called for a November vote on the proposal that would let adults carry concealed weapons if they get training and a state permit.

Speaker's Day Fete Modest

Some 280 former state representatives attending Speaker's Day last Friday noticed the difference Speaker Pete Laney brought to the annual event.

The event included a continental breakfast, a tour of the new Capitol Extension and a barbecue on the Capitol grounds. In the past Speaker's Day has been an elaborate and expensive affair.

Breaking tradition, Laney refused to accept any expensive gifts from lawmakers or lobbyists, said Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, who planned the event.

In 1991, Speaker's Day included a dinner and dance at the Erwin Center. The event cost \$110,940,

including \$57,000 for food and beverages, with lobbyists picking up most of the tab.

In comparison, Laney's first Speaker's Day cost about \$13,000. Lobbyists bought most of the \$50 tickets, but the public also purchased them.

"I don't like to say I'm cheap," said Laney, who enjoys Arby's roast beef sandwiches and popcorn. "I'd like to say I'm frugal."

Other Highlights

■ Rep. Vilma Luna, D-Corpus Christi, was sworn in last week as the newest member of the Texas House. Luna, a 35-year old lawyer, fills the seat vacated by Eddie Cavazos, who was appointed to the Texas Employment Commission.

■ Sen. Don Henderson has filed a bill to limit access to Houston's Tanglewood subdivision, where former President George Bush lives. Henderson, R-Houston, said the measure is intended to keep out tour buses and sightseers hoping for a glimpse of the former first family.



Who Knows?

1. Who dedicated the Jefferson Memorial in Washington?
2. Identify Ernie Pyle.
3. Where was President-elect George Washington inaugurated?
4. What is an erg?
5. Define hinterland.

Answers:

1. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in 1943.
2. U.S. war correspondent killed by Japanese gunfire, in 1945.
3. In New York, in 1789.
4. A unit of electrical energy.
5. A region remote from cities.

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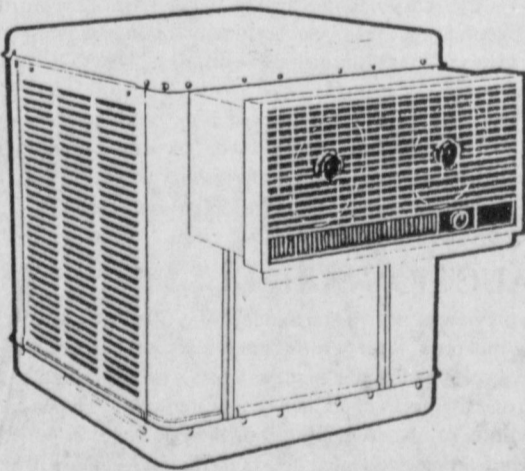
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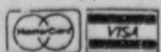
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Supernova: The Sky Show Of A Decade Over Texas

Only Texans with small telescopes will be able to see it, but one exploding star has astronomers--professional and amateur--excited.

An even if most Texans and the rest of the world's residents never see it, there's a long range chance that it will be of future benefit to the good health of all humanity.

The star, which disturbed a huge segment of the universe with its explosion, is called a supernova. Astronomers at the University of Texas McDonald Observatory in the Davis Mountains say it's a phenomenon rarely seen in the Northern Hemisphere.

It was discovered last month by an amateur astronomer in Spain and now star-gazers on half a continent are focusing on it.

When it first appeared, to see it required a small telescope at least 10 inches in diameter. As it came closer to the earth, its image could be captured on an 8 inch and then a 6 inch scope.

Recently, however, it surprised scientists by suddenly brightening. Now astronomers say it can be seen on a scope with a 4 inch mirror. This gives hope that it may be possible to glimpse it with high powered binoculars before it disappears, probably in a few more weeks.

Supernovas fill the skies, but only about 800 have ever been close enough to study. This one is only 12 million light years away and is northwest of the cup of the Big Dipper.

Dr. Clyde Wheeler of UT Austin's Department of Astronomy describes it as a once-in-a-decade event. What makes this interesting is that it's so relatively close and

bright that we can study it very thoroughly."

Why this sudden world-wide interest in a phenomenon that is known to occur about 50 times a year?

Astronomers still don't know too much about a supernova beyond the fact that it occurs in massive dying stars. When a bright one like this occurs, it is studied because of its rarity and because it can lead to a better understanding of why they happen.

Supernovas occur in certain massive stars that have used up most of their nuclear fuel and thus no longer can support themselves against gravity. This causes the star to collapse, followed by a shock wave that sends stellar matter in the galaxy spewing in every direction. Sometimes this collapse results in a thermonuclear explosion that is equivalent to that of a hydrogen bomb.

These explosions are so violent that a supernova, from the earth's vantage point, can be as bright as the light from all of the billions of stars remaining in the galaxy.

Supernovas also are beneficial to the every day life of Earthlings. Jeff Kanipe, editor of McDonald Observatory's magazine, Star Date, says when these stars explode, they seed the universe with the ingredients of life.

"The iron in our blood and the calcium in our bones quite likely came from such explosions," he says.

What other effects can supernovas have on our lives? Astronomers at McDonald Observatory hope this newest and brightest dying star will provide some more answers.

Better Business Bureau Report

The airline industry is generally perceived as a glamorous business and with good reason. Airline employees enjoy attractive salaries, liberal travel privileges, and diverse and exciting duties. Naturally, the mere rumor of job openings at an airline sparks a flood of resumes and applications. The airline industry has been severely affected by our economy. Even with the large layoffs of employees and airlines selling routes, your BBB has received many inquiries about ads claiming airline positions available across the United States and other exotic places. The BBB has discovered that the firms that run ads such as this are only employment information services, usually asking for a up-front processing fee of up to \$100 and only provide general information and are NOT paid by the airlines; some job descriptions; a generic application form and some tips on resume writing. Call the BBB at 763-0459 to check out unknown companies.

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error and the reason why. Send the letter to the address on your statement for billing errors which may be different from where payments are mailed. Keep a copy of your correspondence for your records. The creditor then has 30 days to let you know if they will investigate or resolve the problem. If they investigate, they have 90 days to complete it. You don't have to pay the amount in dispute until it is settled.

Pulitzer Gas

The newspaper industry in the U.S. is tremendously influenced by Pulitzer prizes, named in honor of the famed Jewish newsman and administered by Columbia University.

Washington Post and New York Times stables always win prizes, as do other newspapers' writers. The prize means, usually, a raise, in addition to the \$3000 cash award.

Pulitzer prizes almost dominate the newspaper scene in the U.S., and judges awarding the prizes seem to recognize crusading liberals more than anyone else--which is their privilege.

No prize was awarded this year for editorial writing. Among all the nation's 9,000 newspapers, was no editorial writer deserving of a prize? Not even a conservative, for a change?

Developing World's Dads And Kids Care For The Earth

This Father's Day, dads and kids throughout the developing world are joining forces to keep their communities green and growing. The work they do together now is creating a better future, not only for themselves, but for the entire planet.

In the village of El Triunpho, a small farming community in the hills of Guatemala, fathers and children study agriculture and environmental preservation in classes sponsored by CARE, the world's largest private relief and development organization. Together, fathers and sons learn methods of cultivation that help preserve their lands, while producing bigger and more varied crop yields. These lessons provide grown-ups and kids alike with a valuable break from long hours tending the fields and can translate into improvements in the family's standard of living.

"There is a direct connection between hunger, poverty, and environmental degradation, not only in Latin America, but throughout the developing world," says Ron Savage, who helps manage humanitarian programs for CARE in Guatemala.

"Subsistence farmers, desperate to provide food for their families, often over-cultivate their soil," he explains.

"The land, which has been depleted of its riches, begins to produce smaller and smaller harvests, leaving families without enough to eat."

According to development

experts, more than 80 percent of farm-families in the remote rural areas of Guatemala live well below the poverty line. More than 65 percent of their children suffer from malnutrition.

"But, it doesn't have to be that way," Savage explains. "Right now, our field staff is working with more than 3,500 impoverished Guatemalan farmers--and their children--to teach them techniques, it inspires them to follow in their footsteps. Reaching kids early is especially important because the environmentally sound practices they learn when they're young will become second nature to them in adulthood.

"It's a lot easier to build on good habits," Savage says, "than to break bad ones."

The poor farmers of El Triunpho used to depend on food rations from CARE and other organizations to survive. Today, they are beginning to grow enough fruits and vegetables to feed themselves. Some even produce a surplus they can sell at a profit. The extra income helps fathers provide adequate housing, medical care, and clothes for their wives and children--basics they were unable to afford before.

"You can't put a price-tag on that kind of progress," says Savage.

Most people are limited by their inability to appreciate others.

Better Business Bureau Report

It is unfortunate, but despite warnings from the Better Business Bureau and other agencies, consumers keep losing money to work-at-home companies. Last year, Bureaus across the country responded to 175,000 consumer inquiries and complaints about home job opportunities. Whether it is stuffing envelopes, proof-reading books or assembling toys or circuit boards, BBBs have found that advertisements promising hundreds of dollars for a few hours work often are lures by advertisers to sell information on how to set up your own business or conduct the same scheme as the advertisers. To save yourself some money and grief, the BBB recommends that you avoid work-at-home opportunities that never offer regular salaried employment; promise hefty profits and big part time earnings; require money up front; assure guaranteed markets and a huge demand, and claim that no experience is necessary. Remember, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is!

A "negative option" plan, which is used by most record, tape, and book clubs, is one in which you agree to buy and pay for future shipments unless you inform the club that you do not want to receive them. Under such a plan, you must notify the club by a certain date to stop shipment or to cancel membership. According to the federal rules, clubs using a negative option must disclose whether a negative option plan is being used; whether you have any obligation to purchase a minimum amount of merchandise; whether

you can cancel your membership at any time after you have completed your minimum purchase agreement; whether charges include postage and handling fees and; how often announcements of merchandise will be sent. They also must send an announcement before sending any merchandise; and describe the procedure for notifying the club and date by which the notice must be given.

Patients In Muleshoe Area Medical Center

MAY 14, 1993

Gorje Mendoza, Maria Pacheco, Maria Morin, Nettie Long, Yolanda Martinez, Frank Matthew, Mary Rosas, Ruben Price, Marilyn Cox, Opal Moton.

MAY 15, 1993

Chace Cannon, Maria Pacheco, Maria Morin, Nettie Long, Mary Rosas, Joe Embry, Baby Girl Solano

MAY 16, 1993

Nettie Long, Mary Rosas, Joe Embry

MAY 17, 1993

Nettie Long, Sharon Plott, Mary Rosas, Joe Embry, Arnold Archer

Gramm To Offer Anti-Crime Bill Expanding Mandatory Sentences

U.S. Senator Phil Gramm will introduce legislation to mandate life sentences for criminals with three convictions for drug felonies or violent crimes, he told the Senate.

Meanwhile, attempts to soften sentencing for drug offenders are being mounted in the House of Representatives, apparently with support from the White House.

"There is talk in the House that they are going to move to eliminate minimum, mandatory sentencing," Gramm told the Senate. "I'd like to save them the time and effort and the energy."

"We will not repeal minimum, mandatory sentencing in the United States Senate," he said. "I intend to do everything in my power to make sure that does not happen."

Noting an emerging Clinton Administration policy which apparently is designed to eliminate some mandatory sentences so people convicted of drug offenses can be released from prison, the senator said, "I think the way to deal with violent criminals is to put them in prison and keep them there for a long time."

"I do not understand priorities that cut prison construction by \$580 million at the same time that we're talking about letting drug

trugs out of jail because we don't have room," he said.

Gramm is a longtime supporter of mandatory sentences for serious drug offenses, including the use of children in the commission of drug crimes.

A Different Matter

Said the visitor to the office manager. "That news clerk of yours seems a hard worker."

"Yes," sighed the manager. "That's why we're letting him go."

"What--for working hard?"

"No--for seeming to."

Washington Notes

Trade Deficit

President Clinton let Japanese Prime Minister Kirichi Miyazawa know the United States expects results in dismantling Japanese barriers to American export sales.

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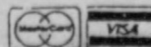
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In Fashion

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Walking shorts and denim jeans in floral prints give one a choice of several solid tops in cool cotton. Should you prefer solid colors in shorts and tops, choose a floral baseball style jacket for cool nights. A sun-dress in floral print cotton is especially attractive.


Familiar

Mrs.--Well, what excuse can you offer for coming home this hour of the night?

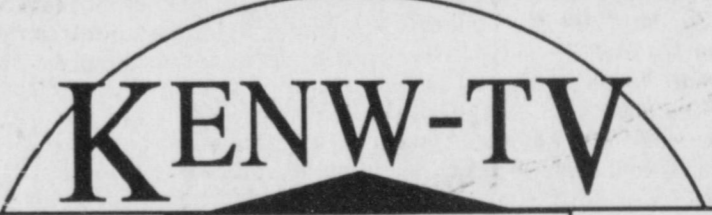
Chief--Well, I was playing golf with some friends.

Mrs.--At 2 A.M.?
Chief--Sure. We used night clubs.

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Public Television

**THE SENSATIONAL
17th ANNUAL TELE-AUCTION**

This year will mark KENW-TV's seventeenth annual Tele-Auction--an event looked forward to by thousands of anxious viewers/bidders each year. In the excitement of gathering quality merchandise donated by public-spirited businesses, we sometimes forget to explain the purpose of the Tele-Auction.

In addition to the three on-air membership drives conducted by the Development Department at KENW-TV, the Tele-Auction is held for the purpose of raising money for the purchase of programming. This year our programming budget exceeds \$360,000, and we hope to raise \$75,000 through the seven-day, "live" Tele-Auction. With your help, we can!

The theme for this year's Auction is "Sensational 17th," and buyers will have an opportunity to WATCH, BID and BUY over 1200 different items, ranging from vacation packages, to arts and handcrafted items, to jewelry and fur coats. There will be vehicles, gift certificates, items for children, and lots of FOOD!

AUCTION SCHEDULE

All of the art will be previewed and sold on Sunday, May 30th between 1:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. During this time, there will be interviews with Jayne Simmons Williams, this year's Feature Artist, and with other artists who have donated to the Auction. There will be over 90 pieces of art including watercolors, oil, pen and ink, pastels, and limited edition prints. A highlight of the Art Auction will be the "unveiling" of the original art piece donated by Ms. Williams, which will be sold on the Super Board on Saturday night.

Beginning on Monday, May 31st and continuing through Friday, June 4th, the Auction will begin at 7:00 p.m. and run until 11:00 p.m. On Saturday, June 5th, the Auction will begin at 5:00 p.m. and conclude around 11:00 p.m., with all the Super Board items (those valued above \$750.00) being sold last.

CELEBRITY BOARD HIGHLIGHTS

JIM EVERETT - Football shoes
ALAN ALDA - Autographed "M*A*S*H" Script
STEVE ALLEN - Autographed Book "How to Be Funny"
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THE STATLERS - Cap, Key Chain, and Jacket
BILLY JOEL - Video "Eye of the Storm"
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For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of get-rich-quick, work-at-home and other financial/business opportunities. The Muleshoe and Bailey County Journals urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 1206 14th St., #901, Lubbock, TX 79401 or call (806)763-0459.

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Maintains and repairs water wells located in Bailey County Wellfield.
Requires any combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from high school and one year experience in construction and maintenance. Knowledge of the methods, tools, and the functions of equipment used in the maintenance and construction of public works systems. Possession of a Texas driver's license, commercial license is preferred. Ability to frequently lift up to 75 pounds and occasionally lift up to 100 pounds. Ability to frequently carry up to 75 pounds and occasionally carry up to 100 pounds. Due to emergency response time, successful candidate must either live in Bailey County at the time of hire, or move to Bailey County within 30 days of hire. Starting salary \$14,144.00 annually. Closing date for applications: May 26, 1993. Apply at: Personnel Department Room 104, 1625 13th St Lubbock, Texas EOE M/F/D/V C3-21t-1tc

5. Apts. For Rent

Apartment For Rent
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11. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE
House to be moved
approximately 1100 sq. feet. 2 bedroom, nice. Also 12 x 36 ft. building.
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272-4533 leave message.
H11-21t-2tc

13. Property For Lease

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15. Misc.

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15. Misc.

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8. Real Estate

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20. Public Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK
Sealed proposals for: CLEANING AND PAINTING OF RADIO TOWERS on highway(s) US 180, etc. in GAINES, etc. County(ies). Will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation located at: 135 Slaton Rd., Lubbock, Texas Until 10:00 A.M.; THURSDAY; JUNE 3, 1993

Then publicly read.

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The annual return of the David Dale Seaton Memorial Scholarship Fund is available, at the address noted below, for inspection during normal business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.
Lazbuddie Independent School District
Drawer A
Lazbuddie, Texas 79053
The Principal Manager is Jimmy Dale Seaton, Chairman. Telephone (806)965-2185. S20-21t-1tc

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8. Real Estate

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8. Real Estate

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1 cup all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons vegetable shortening
1/4 cup Mott's® Cinnamon Apple Sauce
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup light brown sugar
1 whole egg or 1/4 cup egg substitute
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1-1/3 cups rolled oats
1/2 cup raisins (optional)

1. Preheat oven to 375 F. Lightly spray cooking sheet with cooking spray.
2. In a large bowl, mix flour, baking powder, baking soda, and salt.
3. In a separate bowl, whisk together shortening, Mott's® Cinnamon Apple Sauce, granulated sugar, brown sugar, egg and vanilla until shortening breaks into pea-sized pieces.
4. Add flour mixture to apple sauce mixture. Mix well. Fold in oats and raisins.
5. Drop rounded teaspoons onto cookie sheet, 2 inches apart.
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3. Prairie Bayou (behind Sea Hero).
4. 19.
5. Cleveland Indians pitcher, A.L.

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Muleshoe Journal
By Christian Thorlund
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2. What M.L. player led the league in runs scored the most years?
3. What horse came in 2nd in the Kentucky Derby?
4. How old is Monica Seles?
5. Who is Jose Mesa?
Answers:
1. Tom Cheney, Senators, 21 (16 inn).
2. Babe Ruth, 8 years.

8. Real Estate

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2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, brick veneer. Country Club Addition. Central heat and air. Very nice.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, detached 2 car garage, extra lot and well for garden. Country Club Addition.

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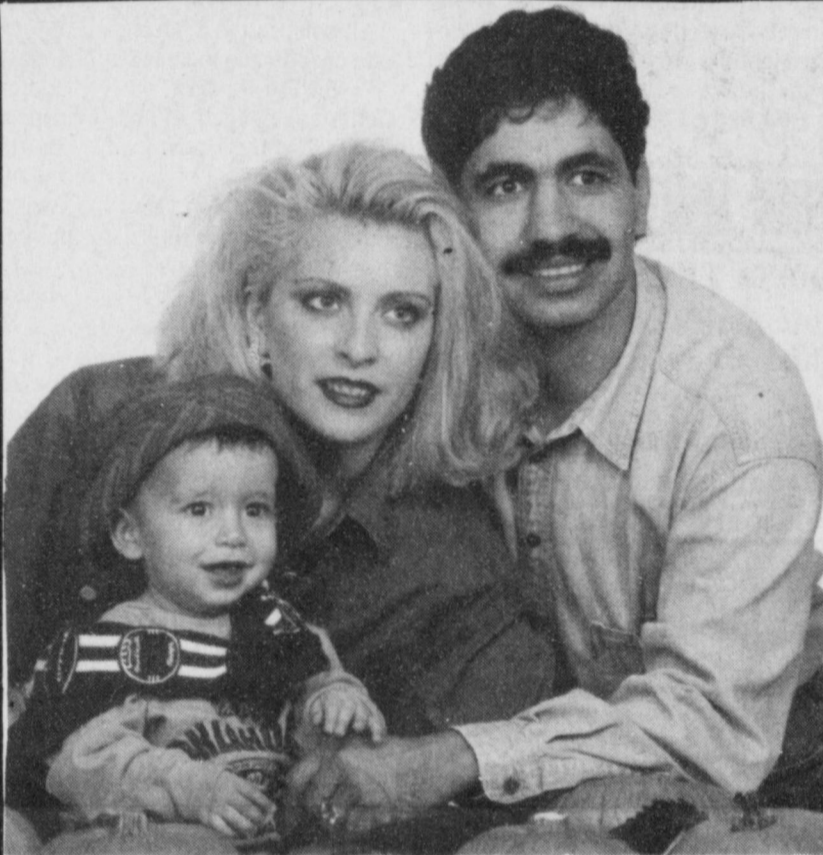
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I was visiting with Mack Hodges the other day and he related an incident that I wanted to share with you. He said he was at the Houston Livestock Show when a little girl, that had noticed his cap, and figured he was from Muleshoe, came up to him and said, "Ya'll stole our Leal's". You see she was from Whitesboro and was upset with the fact that we had moved back here. Mack looked at the little girl and without hesitating said, "Dear, it was our Leal's long before it was ya'lls Leal's". The original Leal's has been in Muleshoe since 1957 and in a sense we do belong to the Muleshoe people. We hope your proud to have us here and if you haven't been to see us in a while you need to drop in. We've done some extensive remodeling that we think you will like and we seat about 35 more people so you don't have to wait in a long line any more. And by the way the food is as great as always. So next time your friends or family from Lubbock or Plainview or Clovis or Hobbs or Andrews or Monahans say, "We have a Leal's" just smile and say "Well we have the Original Leal's." Come see us, Victor, Debbie and Little Roman Leal.

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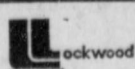
Topped With Spanish Sauce,
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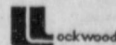
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