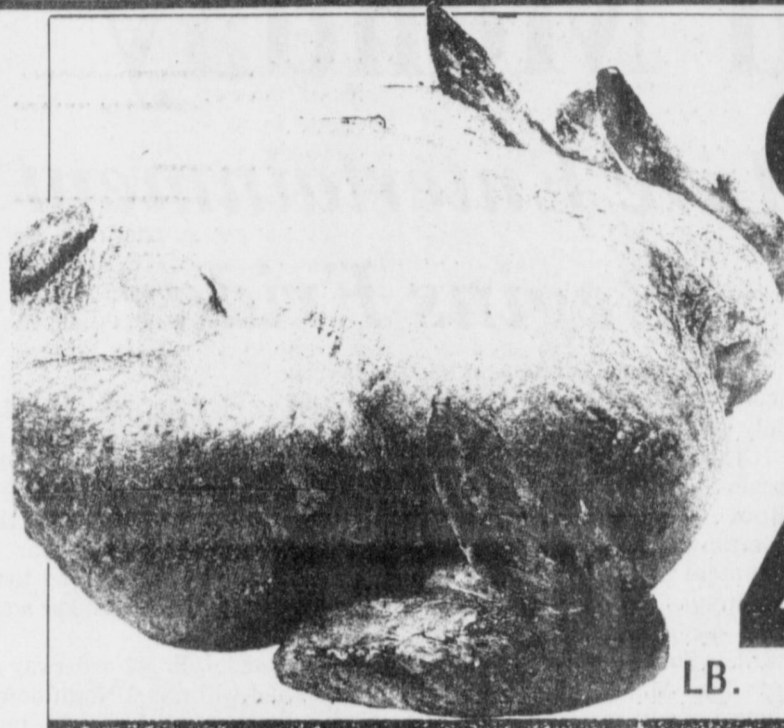


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Check Our Insert In Today's Bailey County Journal For More Specials!

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6 PK, 12 OZ. CANS
AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORES



PILGRIM'S PRIDE
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
Whole Fryers
49¢
LB.



HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
Rib Eye Steak
\$4.99
LB.



SHURFINE
Meat Wieners
58¢
12-OZ. PKG.



SHURFINE
Sliced Bacon
\$1.29
1-LB. PKG.



SHURFINE 2-2 1/2 LB. PORTION
Turkey Ham
\$1.39
LB.



SHURFINE
Meat Bologna
69¢
12-OZ. PKG.



12-OZ. PACKAGE \$2.29
SHURFINE 4 x 6 PAK
Cooked Ham
89¢
4-OZ. PKG.



SHURFINE REG. OR HOT WHOLE HOG
Pork Sausage
\$1.49
1-LB. ROLL

JEWEL GREEN
Limes 10 FOR \$1
RED SEEDLESS
Grapes LB. 79¢
SUMMER FRESH
Corn 4 EARS FOR \$1
TROPICAL
Mangos 2 FOR \$1

GREEN LEAF
Lettuce EA. 69¢
SALAD SIZE
Avocados EA. 15¢
TEXAS GROWN
Zucchini LB. 49¢
DOLE-CELLO PACK
Carrots 3 1-LB. PKGS. \$1

YELLOW
Onions 4 \$1
WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS
Apples 3 LB. BAG \$1.29
SWEET JUICY
Peaches LB. 69¢
RED RIPE
Plums LB. 89¢
CALIFORNIA
Nectarines LB. 69¢

FRESH!
Watermelon
\$2.49
Ea.

4TH OF JULY FAVORITES!

SHURFINE
Vegetables
• SPINACH • WHOLE KERNEL REG. NO SALT GOLDEN CORN • CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN
• SWEET PEAS REG. NO SALT CUT GREEN BEANS REG. NO SALT
15-16 OZ. CANS
399¢
FOR

SHURFINE
Pork & Beans
15.5-OZ. CANS
499¢
FOR

SHURFINE 2-PLY
Paper Towels
SINGLE ROLL
39¢

ASSORTED GRINDS
Shurfine Coffee
13-OZ. CAN
99¢

SHURFINE HAMBURGER
Sliced Dills
32-OZ. JAR
89¢

SHURFINE
Tomato Ketchup
32-OZ. BTL.
79¢

36 CT. MED./24 CT. LGE. ELASTIC LEG
Shurfine Diapers
CONV. PKG.
\$3.99

SHURFINE
Bathroom Tissue
9-ROLL PKG.
\$1.69

SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE
Dinner
7.25-OZ. BOXES
489¢

SHURFINE - ASSORTED
Pineapple n' Juice
15.25-OZ. CAN
69¢

SHURFINE - WHITE
Napkins
120-CT. PKG.
69¢

SHURFINE REG. OR LITE
• FRUIT COCKTAIL • PEACH SLICES • FRUIT PEACH HALVES • BARTLETT PEAR HALVES
Fruit
16-OZ. CAN
79¢

SHURFINE
ULTRA POWER LAUNDRY
Detergent
ORIG. OR W/BLEACH 42 TO 46-OZ. BOX
\$1.99

SHURFINE
Spring Water
1 1/2 LITER BTL.
59¢

SHURFINE - BARBECUE
Sauce
HICKORY SMOKED OR ORIG. 18-OZ. BTL.
59¢

SHURFINE - SALAD
Dressing
32-OZ. JAR
99¢

SHURFINE - LIQUID
Bleach
GAL. JUG
79¢

SHURFINE
Whole Sweet Pickles
16-OZ. JAR
\$1.49

SHURFINE SLICED/CHOPPED
Ripe Olives
2.25 TO 4.25-OZ. CAN
299¢

SHURFINE SMALL PITTED
Ripe Olives
6-OZ. CAN
99¢

SHURFINE STUFFED
Spanish Olives
7-OZ. JAR
\$1.39

SHURFINE - SPRAY
Glass Cleaner
22-OZ. BTL.
\$1.49

SHURFINE TALL KITCHEN 30 CT. OR LAMIN & LEAF 10 CT.
Bags
EACH
\$1.89

SHURFINE LEMON/GREEN LIQUID DISH
Detergent
22-OZ. BTL.
\$1.19

SHURFINE RINSE
Fabric Softener
GALLON
\$1.69

SHURFINE
Dog Food
40-LB. BAG
\$5.99

SHURFINE - ASSTD.
Potato Chips
7-OZ. BAG
79¢

SHURFINE
Peanut Butter
CREAMY - OR - CHUNKY 28-OZ. JAR
\$2.49

FROZEN FOODS
SHURFINE ASSORTED
Ice Cream
1/2-GAL. SQUARE CARTON
\$1.19

SHURFINE - REG. OR PINK
Lemonade/Fruit Punch 2 12-OZ. CANS 99¢
SHURSAVING - ASSORTED
Twin Pops 18-CT. BAG \$1.89
SHURFINE
Corn on the Cob 4-EAR PKG. \$1.39
SHURFINE - CRUNCH SEASON FRIES OR
Potato Curls 22 OZ. BAG \$1.69

Shurfine Vegetables
• MIXED VEGETABLES 16-OZ. PKG.
• GREEN PEAS 16-OZ. PKG. *Meat or Match*
• WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 16-OZ. PKG.
89¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE

WESTERN FAMILY
Toothpaste
5.4-OZ. TUBE
99¢

WESTERN FAMILY - MED. SOFT
Angle Toothbrush 1-CT. PKG. 79¢
WESTERN FAMILY - ASSORTED
Plastic or Sheer Strips 50-CT. PKG. \$1.39
WESTERN FAMILY
Cotton Swabs 180-CT. PKG. \$1.19
WESTERN FAMILY 8.5-GRIN/10-GRIN FREE
P.M. Caplets 50-CT. PKG. \$2.69
WESTERN FAMILY FRESH SCENT A.P.
Stick Deodorant 7.25-OZ. PKG. \$1.49

DAIRY FOODS

SHURFINE
Margarine
16-OZ. OILS
39¢

SHURFINE - INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
American Singles 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.49
SHURFINE 1/2 MOON LONGHORN COLBY OR CHEDDAR
Cheese 19.92 PKG. \$1.69
SHURFINE *SHREDDED
Mozzarella Cheese 8-OZ. PKG. \$1.49
SHURFINE - GRAND
Danish Rolls 11-OZ. CAN \$1.39
SHURFINE
English Muffins 8-CT. 12-OZ. PKG. 59¢

SHURFINE
Foam Cups 8-OZ. SIZE 31-CT. BAG 89¢
SHURFINE - HEAVY DUTY PLASTIC
Spoons-Forks-Combo 24-CT. BOX 69¢
SHURFINE - HEAVY DUTY
Aluminum Foil 16" X 33" BOX \$1.29
SHURFINE - HEAVY DUTY
Paper Plates 48-CT. PKG. \$1.99

SHURFINE FAMILY
Tea Bags 24-CT. PKG. \$1.49

SHURFINE - FANCY
Tomato Juice 46-OZ. CAN 99¢

SHURFINE ASSORTED FLAVORS
Drink Mix 24-OZ. CANNISTER 1.49

SHURFINE CUT GREEN SPEARS
Asparagus 14.5-OZ. CAN 99¢

SHURFINE SWEET CONDENSED
Milk 14-OZ. CAN 99¢

SHURFINE MINI OR REGULAR
Marshmallows 10 TO 16.5-OZ. PKG. 59¢

SHURFINE
Oven Baked Beans 16-OZ. CAN 59¢

SHURFINE
Shoestring Potatoes 1.52-OZ. CAN 399¢

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MARKETPLACE

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Prices effective June 27 - July 3, 1993

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES IN TEXAS

Our Best to you!



Kendra Stephens

Showers Honor Kendra Stephens

On Friday, June 18, 1993, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams was hostess to a bridal luncheon honoring Kendra Stephens, bride-elect of Darron Head of Shallowater. The salad lunch was served to friends and relatives of the Lubbock Club in the 1st National Bank building at Lubbock.

Kendra was honored at a lingerie shower in the home of Angie White on June 15th. Hostesses for the occasion were Angie White, Kara Camp, Andria Chadwick, and Leslie Mink. Strawberry cake, pink punch, and fruit k-bobs were served from a lace covered table. The centerpiece was a basket of bath items. Special guests were Kendra, her mother Eve Dean Stephen, and sister Kaci Stephens.

On Saturday, June 5th, at the Parlor of the First Baptist Church of Farwell was the scene of a bridal shower brunch honoring Kendra Stephens, bride elect of Darron Head of Shallowater. The bride's chosen colors of fuschia and white were carried out in the centerpiece and fresh flower corsages. A fresh fruit centerpiece created around ceramic cupids. A gift of altacole was the focal point for the

Battenberg lace covered table. Breads, fruit and dip, ham rolls and heart shaped sandwiches were served along with pink punch.

Bright pink azaleas and candle accentuated the gift and registration tables. Guests were received by Kendra, her mother, Eve Dean Stephens, and Chanda Head, the future mother-in-law. Other special guests were Kaci Stephens, Adrienne Head, the groom's sister, and Great Aunt, Delores Ivy of Dimmitt. The hostess gift was an electric mixer.

The home of Leslie Lunsford of Farwell, Tx was the scene of a recipe and kitchen shower in honor of Kendra and Leslie Monk. The garden party theme was carried out throughout the house. Bouquets of fresh daisies and the hostess gifts of wicker picnic baskets of colorful plates, utensils, and tablecloths set the stage for refreshments of fresh fruit, dip, breads, and quiche squares. Hostesses for the occasion were Leslie Lunsford, Tanya Chadwick, Le Andre Bird, Roena Stewart, and Hayly Christian.

Backyard Barbecue Party Given

A barbecue was given in the home of Elmer and Thesia Davis Saturday, June 26th. Barbecue brisket, ribs, sausage, vegetable salads, hot rolls, and ice cream were served to those present.

Those attending were Georg and Terina and Ashlee Von Hassel III from Big Spring, TX, Terry Roy and Sandra, David and Amanda Davis from Brownfield, TX, David and Sherry White of Farwell, Jenny Mitchell from Lazbuddie, TX, Shonda and McKinzie Eldidge of Plainview, TX, Ernestine Steinbock, Francis Oliver, Presley and Rene Kala, Eric Newton, Johnnie and Joy and Johnnie Melvin Williams, of Muleshoe, and the host and hostess Elmer and Thesia Davis of Muleshoe. Music was provided by Johnnie Williams and Presley Newton of Muleshoe.

Games of horse shoes were enjoyed by the children. Everyone enjoyed a night of visiting with music and singing in the Davis backyard.

Senior Citizens Meet

The Senior Citizens met in the Old Depot for their covered dish lunch June 28, 1993.

Odessa Shanks called the house to order. J.C. Shanks offered the blessing. A very good lunch and fellowship was enjoyed by all.

Odessa called the house to order again after lunch. Margaret Collins introduced two of our visitors, Jay and Sally Messinger that gave the program today. They sang six beautiful songs: "I'll Fly Away", "Have a Little Talk With Jesus", "Whispering Hope", "HalaHula", "Eyes On The Sparrow", and "Amazing Grace".

Happy Birthday song was sung to Eulane Phillips, Margaret Collins, Zora Mae Bellar, Opal Robinson, Crystal Walton and Zeda Mae Black.

We had three more visitors, Audrey Dudley, Jerry Harp, and Mary Nell Bell.

20 members were present. Lou Knowles read the minutes and gave the treasurer's report.

Birtie Thompson wasn't with us today. She moved to a retirement home in Phoenix, Arizona.

New Brochure Answers Consumers' Questions On Food Allergy

While allergy to pollen or other outdoor sources typically causes a lot of discomfort during spring, summer and fall, food allergy is one condition that knows no season. Although surveys show that approximately one in three adults believe they have a food allergy, in reality true food allergy actually affects less than two percent of the population.

Because misunderstanding of food allergy can lead to unnecessary food restrictions-- and in some cases

prove life-threatening--the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology (AAAAI) and the International Food Information Council (IFIC) Foundation developed an educational brochure, *Understanding Food Allergy*.

"Anyone who thinks they have a food allergy should consult their physician for proper diagnosis," said Fred McDaniel Atkins, M.D., a past chair of the AAAI Adverse Reactions to Foods committee and

medical editor of the brochure. "A number of unpleasant symptoms can occur after eating that are caused by medical conditions other than food allergy. It's important to seek medical help, rather than to

ignore the symptoms or to eliminate certain foods, because treatment varies depending on the cause of symptoms."

The 16-page booklet answers commonly asked questions, explains basic symptoms, outlines the diagnosis and management of food allergy, and describes the difference between food allergy and food intolerance. Also, information is provided on preventing and treating anaphylaxis, a rare but potentially fatal condition.

Single copies of *Understanding Food Allergy* are available free by sending a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to: *Understanding Food Allergy*, P.O. Box 1144, Rockville, MD 20850.

Birthdays Celebration!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY GREETINGS-Friends and relatives gathered as a double birthday party was held at 12:00 p.m. Monday, June 28, 1993 at Connie's Place in Muleshoe in honor of Joe Rhodes and Alton Burton, as they celebrated their 70 birthdays!

You Are Invited To "Homecoming" Services

At First Baptist Church of Progress

July 4, 1993 at 10:30 a.m.

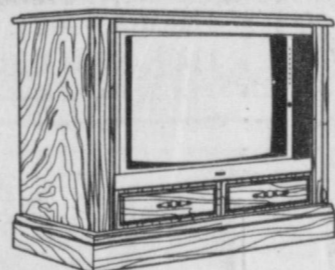
Sermon by Rev. Ray Cunningham

(First Pastor of the Church)

Missions Message by Dr. Robert Garrett,
Missionary of FMB, S.B.C.

10 a.m. Sunday School

1:30 p.m. Progress Community Reunion,
Muleshoe First United Methodist Church



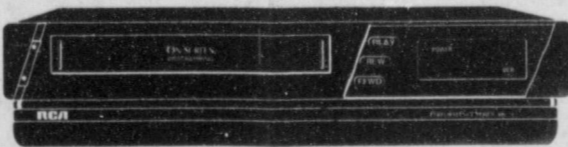
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RCA 25" Diag. ColorTrak® Television

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RCA Model VR319

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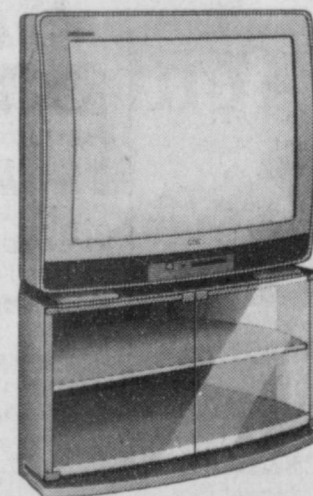
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Prices Good

July 1, 2, 3 ONLY!

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RCA Model F35050ST

RCA 35" Diag. Home Theatre® Stereo Monitor-Receiver

- ★ Full color Picture-In-Picture®
- ◆ Matrix surround sound® with 5 watts/channel amplifier
- ◆ Broadcast stereo with dbx® noise reduction
- ★ MasterTouch® Universal Remote (42-button)
- ▲ 13-jack video/audio monitor panel with S-Video connector
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- 181-channel cable tuning!
- ★ Commercial skip and parental control

F35050ST

* Stand Optional

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Ages 3-5
Joyce Scott Teresa Slayden
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Wilson
Appliance, Inc.

117 Main Muleshoe 272-5531



Cutting Grass Is Serious Business!

Summertime weather is upon us and you've probably already heard that familiar buzzing noise of lawn mowers in your neighborhood. And now's a good time to remind you that your lawn mower, if not operated with care, can be a source of both major and minor injuries.

Some people, though, will no doubt don their favorite cut-off shorts, tank-top shirts, thongs and sunglasses and crank up their dusty lawn mowers, most of which haven't been checked properly in nearly a year.

Unfortunately each year, hundreds of accidents occur related to the use and sometimes abuse of lawn power tools. Many of these accidents can be prevented, though, if a little care is taken. One must remember that all power tools can be dangerous if not used properly and safety is not taken into consideration.

Dr. David A. Smith, a staff physician in the Scott and White Department of Emergency Medicine, said, "In emergency rooms across the country the number of injuries from mowing accidents increases dramatically in the summer months. People just don't think. Without a second thought, some people will reach down to adjust the wheels on a running mower. Sometimes their hand inexplicably comes into contact with the blade resulting in a serious injury requiring emergency treatment."

Dr. Smith added that in his experience as an emergency room physician, riding and self-propelled push mowers represent a great potential for danger because these devices can move on their own once started. "One patient," Dr. Smith, "was riding a mower up a steep hill and it flipped over on top of her. Although she sustained only minor injuries, her husband, was seriously injured by the exposed spinning blades while trying to help her."

"Safety," Dr. Smith stressed, "is extremely important when working with any power tool, such as a mower, edger or trimmer."

All power tools require certain precautions to ensure safe operation. Anyone operating a mower should be familiar with the unit, especially how to shut it off in case of an emergency, according to John Hernandez, Building and Grounds supervisor in the Scott and White Department of Engineering. Hernandez, who supervises the grounds keepers and maintains some 300 acres of hospital property, routinely stresses safety to his employees, both verbally and in writing.

What Is A Lawn Mower?

If you look at the individual components of a lawn mower, you will better understand why there is a potential for accidents. A mower consists of a motor, a chassis (the body and wheels), a sharp blade (or blades), and fuel (usually gasoline). Sometimes, the fuel tank is located very close to the exhaust pipe (which can get extremely hot during prolonged use). This can create a potential fire hazard (especially with older mowers that emit sparks when running). By far, though, the most common accident relating to lawn mowers involves objects being thrown from the spinning blades. This in itself is no cause for alarm because mowers are designed and constructed to be safe if maintained and operated safely.

Know Your Mower Before You Start

Operating a mower can be a safe and even enjoyable experience if a little common sense and good judgement are used. First of all, anyone operating machinery of any type, should be properly trained on the operating procedures of that particular piece of equipment. Therefore, before you pull the cord to start the lawn mower, you should first know how it operates. And just as importantly as starting

the mower, you should know how to shut it off quickly in case of an accident.

When first starting the engine, maintain a safe distance from all moving parts. Keep in mind that gasoline operated engines should not be operated inside closed buildings like the garage. Since gasoline is flammable, never fill the gas tank when the mower is already hot or running. Wipe up spilled oil, gas, or anything that could cause a slip or fall. Never leave gasoline standing around in open containers. Use a safer (less combustible) solvent like kerosene or other relatively safe preparation to clean parts whenever possible. Always be alert for fire hazards. Keep a suitable fire extinguisher on hand and be ready to use it.

You should also keep all shields and safety devices on the mower in place. And before operating a mower, check it for damage and abnormal wear. If a shield or safety device is broken or damaged, have it repaired before you use it.

Clear The Area

Keep everyone, especially small children and pets, away from the area being cut. Remove sticks, stones, wire and other objects, toys for instance, that might be picked up and thrown by the mower blade. Remember, the blade is spinning extremely fast and can fling a rock like a bullet!

Prevent hearing loss by using ear plugs while mowing. Also wear safety glasses. Sunglasses may look a little more stylish, but they afford little protection. Wear approved safety glasses that will not shatter if hit by a flying rock. Also, if you are prone to allergies, wear a dust mask.

Keep feet and hands clear of the mower at all times. Wear sturdy boots or shoes (not tennis shoes), and long pants. Gloves are a good idea, too. Always push a mower or edger--never pull. Serious injury to your feet and legs could occur if you should slip or fall while pulling the mower back.

Never cut wet grass. It's hard on the mower because the wet grass sticks to the inside of the mower housing, plus, the wet grass can also cause a slip or fall. If you are mowing a steep slope, mow sideways, not up and down.

If you think mowing safety isn't important--think again! It only takes an instant for a serious accident to occur. So this summer, take the time necessary to operate your lawn and garden equipment in a safe fashion. Remember, CUTTING THE GRASS IS SERIOUS BUSINESS!

COMMON SENSE MOWING TIPS

- *Keep children and pets away from any area being cut.
- *Keep all shields and safety devices on the mower.
- *Wear ear plugs and approved safety glasses.
- *Wear heavy boots, long pants, long-sleeved shirt, and gloves.
- *Always push, never pull.
- *Never fill the gas tank while mower is running or hot.
- *Wipe up any gas or oil spills.
- *Never store gasoline in open containers.
- *Don't cut wet grass.

Texas Housing Markets: Continued Expansion in Demand and Price

Affordable home prices, decades-low interest rates and growing employment are fueling home sales in major Texas markets.

"These economic factors produced a 5.6 percent gain in housing sales from May 1992 through April 1993," says James W. Christian, director of the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University.

The increase follows a 14-year high in sales volume set in 1992. Builders responded to renewed consumer demand for housing by posting a 21 percent rise in single-family permits in the last 12 months, with permits issued for

52,660 units. "The supply of homes for sale remains little changed from the past year," says Christian. "When this relatively static supply is combined with increased demand, price increases are observed in 20 of 24 Texas metropolitan areas."

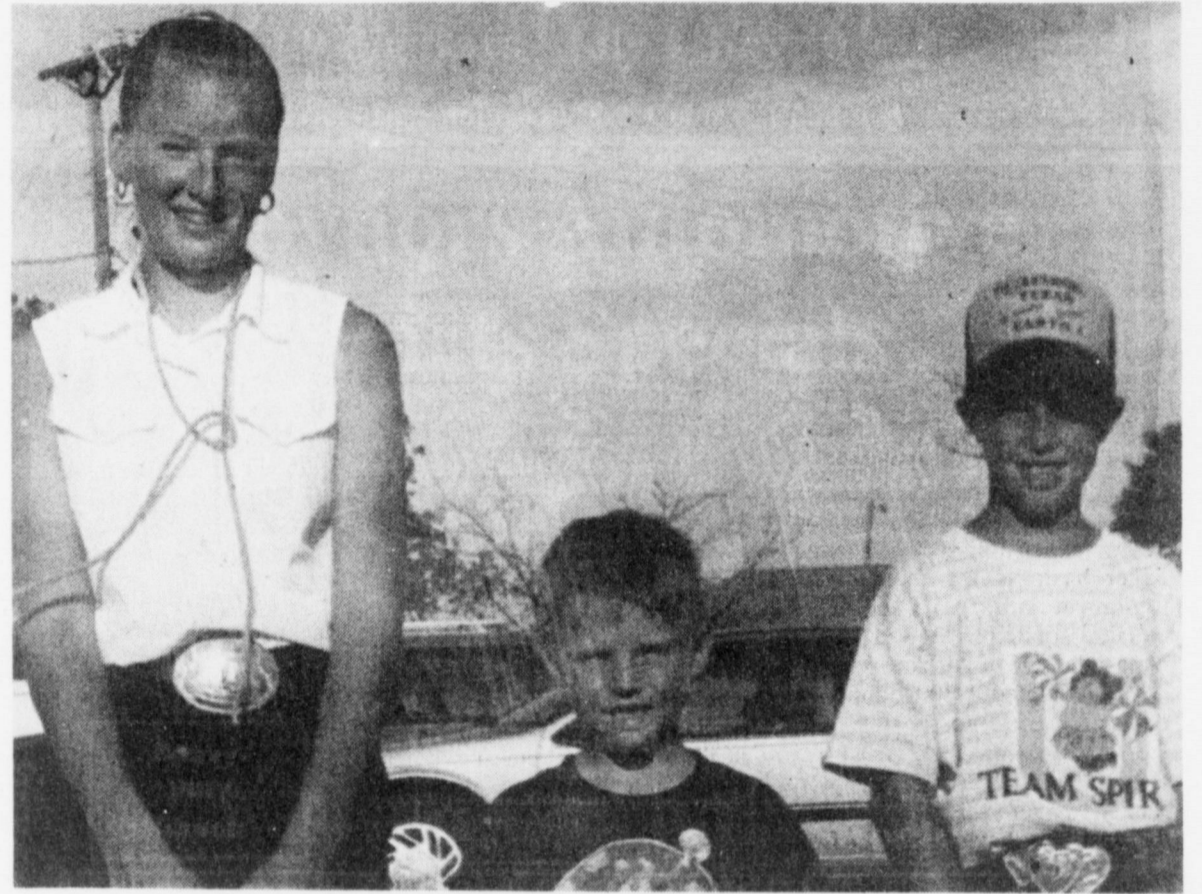
Statewide, the median home sales price rose to \$77,700, an increase of 3.3 percent, while the average price climbed 2.9 percent to \$94,500. Nationally, median and average prices rose 2.3 and 3.3 percent respectively to \$103,300 and \$131,000.

Inventories of existing homes continue to fall in most Texas markets. Based on the sales rate in the last 12 months, an estimated

9.9-month supply of homes was available for sale--the lowest level for April in more than five years.

Prospective homebuyers found limited selections in many markets, with inventories of less than seven months in Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Port Arthur, Bryan-College Station, Lubbock, Midland, San Angelo, Texarkana and Victoria.

The Real Estate Center was created in 1971 by the Texas Legislature to meet the needs of many audiences, including the real estate industry, instructors, researchers and the general public. The Center's comprehensive program of research and education yields publications and computer software distributed widely under the slogan "Solutions Through Research."



BUCKLE WINNERS-High Point winners in the Flag Race at the awards given to the Muleshoe Young Riders were 13-15-Leissa Leffler, 8 and under-Brady Black, and 9-12-Deedra Dupler. (Journal photo)



PLAYDAY WINNERS-Winners in the Playday awards held at the Dusty Rhodes Arena in Muleshoe were 8 and under-Sterling Via and 9-12-Ky Kennedy in the Goat Race Division. (Journal photo)

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Prices Depending On Size, Color & Condition

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<p>Standard Starter or Alternator-1 Yr. Warr. Starter w/o solenoid. 75-3324-3 Exch. Alt. w/o regulator. 75-3369-8 All Others \$5 OFF.</p>	<p>Tough One Water Pump 75-5016-3 All Others \$3.00 OFF Exch.</p>	
<p>Axle Set Brake Shoes or Pads Reman. shoes with exchange. or now pads. 75-3501, 76-5503 ser.</p>	<p>WD-40 6 oz. spray. Protects metal. 78-1367-8</p>	<p>Roberk Wiper Blade or 2 Refills Asst. lengths. 76-9969, 9979 ser.</p>

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Federal Land Bank Association of Muleshoe
316 S. Main, Muleshoe

Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Goldman Stroud drove to Hilton, OK last Thursday and spent until Sunday visiting relatives, his wife's three sisters and family, and his sister at Countyline, OK.

Was sorry to hear Mrs. Lucille Smith was in the hospital in Littlefield. Get well real soon Lucille.

Roger Jones and children Jenna and Clay from Luders spent the weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. Lorello Jones and brother, Wendell, and the relatives and friends.

Ellen Bayless drove to Muleshoe Friday and went as far as Eastland that afternoon, spent the night, and attended the Samuel Coffman's descendants family reunion, Saturday, June 19th, north of Ranger at the old Bullock School House which is a community center, now. There were 75 in attendance.

Clara, Maudie and Ellen spent Saturday night with Clara's other daughter, Mrs. Jeannine Rundell. Went to church with her Sunday morning at the Northridge Baptist Church. Returning home Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. John Hamelton from Lubbock were visitors at the Baptist Church Sunday and he preached both services in the absence of the pastor. They were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton.



WEDDING VOWS EXCHANGED-Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Renner exchanged vows on Tuesday, June 22, 1993 in Negail, Jamaica. They are making their home in Lubbock. The bride is the former Mary Kathryn Flowers, daughter of Sydna Flowers of Muleshoe and Charles Flowers of Abernathy. The groom is the son of Richard and Virginia Stehle of Ashland, Ohio. *guest photo*



Terry Young

50th Birthday Shower Surprises Honoree!

Three weeks of careful planning, the fabulous friends of one Terry Young were on a major countdown! It was June 23, 1993, a HOT summer afternoon and all watches were synchronized for the 5:30 p.m. deadline.

A Happy 50th Birthday Shower was held in the lovely refurbished home of the honoree. The 40 plus

guests were greeted by Terry in her beautiful magenta and black dress, pink hat with veil, black patent shoes, sagging stockings, and garters, tattered kidskin gloves, lovely tapestry purse and borrowed cane.

Refreshments were served on the veranda to all the guests. The serving table was filled with

delectable goodies served on lovely cardboard serving pieces. Tea and punch were served by Janelle Turner and Melba King from plastic pitchers. The centerpiece of lovely dead roses was a very thoughtful gift from her sister Kim.

The dessert was a surprise--a beautiful black cake with the picture of the honoree depicting the spirit of the occasion.

Special guest for the occasion was Sue Young Rodgers of Lubbock, sister-in-law of the honoree.

The hostesses gifts were (1) a gorgeous dust covered green plastic plant in an antique rusted bucket. It was decorated with lovely old plastic fruit and vegetables hanging from the plant. (2) The guests

presented a really beautiful "one of a kind" painting at the party, which could go for millions of dollars, as a special remembrance of the occasion. Terry received as gifts some of the very finest family heirlooms. One gift from a close personal friend was one of enhancement-and was greatly appreciated by both honoree and her husband!

As the party waned the guests decided to help the honoree decorate her lovely home with her new presents!

A great time was had by all.

I will sit down now, but the time will come when you will hear me.

-Benjamin Disraeli.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Williams of Stegall, Texas wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Wenonah Marie to Lawrence Bythal Tuttle of Lakewood, Colorado. The couple will exchange vows August 8, 1993 at The Crystal Rose, 9755 E. Hampden, Denver, Colorado. Wenonah is a graduate of Three Way High School and West Texas State University, B.S. and is a teacher in the Denver Public Schools. Lawrence is a graduate of Ysleta High School, El Paso, Texas, Denver University and Naval Electronics School. He is a Computer Specialist with Central Federal Lands Highway Division, Federal Highway Administration. He is the great grandson of Captain "Gotcheye" Perry of the Texas Rangers.

About Bosnia

In the last week of June, 1914, a fanatic shot and killed the archduke of Austro-Hungary and his wife. This resulted in World War One--which in the end also produced World War II (because of an unfair peace treaty).

This happened in Sarajevo, which continues to be, today, the site of racial and religious turmoil. That's seventy-nine years of chaos and violence, a historical fact to keep in mind when considering sending U.S. troops to the area to put an end to it.

JULY

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July 1 & 2
Mule-Plex Production

July 3
Class Reunions

July 5
10K & 2 Mile Run
7:30 a.m.

Childrens Events
11:15 a.m.
Courthouse Lawn

Tractor Pull
3 age groups
1 p.m.

Dunking Tank
1 p.m.

Parade Lineup
9:30 a.m.
Parade 10 A.M.

Turtle Races
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1 p.m.

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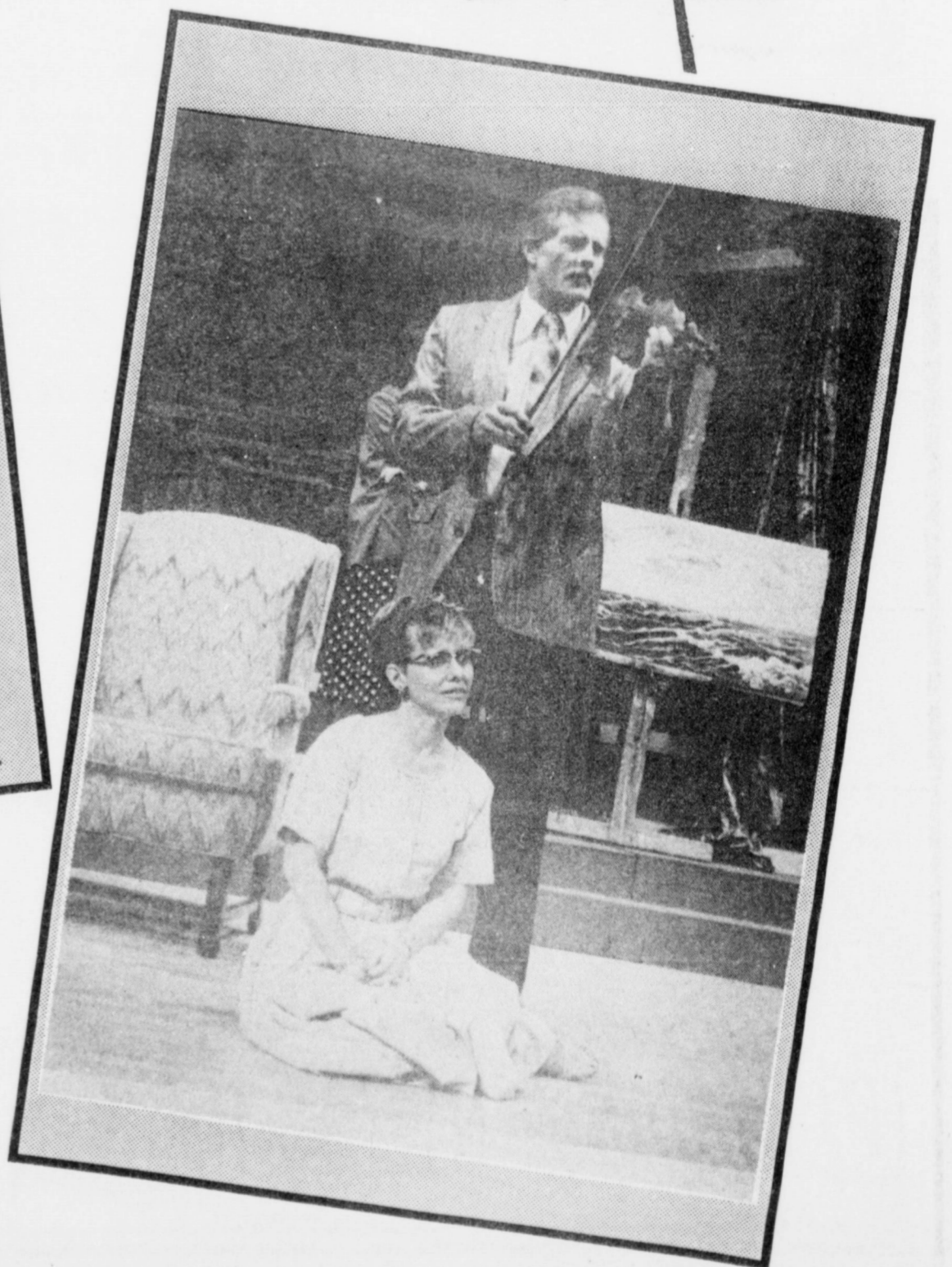
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*Rehearsals Continue As
Local Actors Prepare For
The Mule-Plex Production
of*



"The Curious

Savage"



July 1 and 2

Medicine For Sick Pastures: Prescribed Burning

Many thousand rangeland acres in South Texas have burned to the ground in the past 20 years, and ranchers there are glad.

Charred brush clears the way for nutritional grass and controlled habitat, making the ranches more profitable and ecological for livestock and wildlife.

"Fire is one tool that can reduce the cost of applying chemicals and mechanical treatments to remove excessive woody plants from ranch land," said Wayne Hamilton, a resource management researcher for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and co-author of the new book, *Prescribed Burning For Brushland Management: The South Texas Example*.

Hamilton and Charles J. Scifres, co-author and associate director of the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station, began studying how to use controlled fires to remove unwanted plants in South Texas about 20 years ago. That's when range managers began reconsidering the long-held view that fire was not good for the land.

Historically, fire was thought of as a natural occurrence that benefitted the land. But by the late 1800s, people in the United States had become more settled and were building fences around property. Burnings after that time became dreaded disasters that caused heavy losses of livestock, fences and homes.

"So people entered an all-out fire control era," Hamilton said. "Fire became bad."

In the early 1970s, however, rangeland experts re-ignited the idea of burning land to enhance its productivity but added control measures to protect livestock, wildlife and property. "We had to learn how to burn," Hamilton said.

South Texas ranches are unique to much of the rest of the state, he noted, because of the variety of shrubs and woody plants that grow there. In other areas, he said, only one type of tree--mesquite or juniper, for example--usually is the sole or dominant woody species.

He said the techniques learned in the South Texas experiments can be applied to many other parts of the world, such as Mexico, South America, Africa and Australia.

On multiple-shrub pastures,

however, burning is a secondary control tool used after chemical or mechanical measures have been applied. Hamilton explained that on land that is thick with various varieties of shrubs and trees, grass usually is not present in large enough or continuous amounts. Grass is the "fuel" for controlled burns.

After the shrubs have been mechanically knocked down or chemically killed, he said, grass will grow. But the woody plants try for a comeback, too.

"They are re-sprouters, so they aren't eradicated even with a highly successful herbicide or mechanical method," Hamilton said. "When the regrowth begins to occur, fire can be used. It's like Hamburger Helper. It stretches the initial treatment."

He said once the pasture has been cleared of the problem plants, fire can be used in three-year intervals to keep the shrubs in check.

Fire offers a big incentive for ranchers, Hamilton said, because chemical and mechanical control--especially if repeated applications are required--are too costly to maintain.

"Fire fits the bill because it is low cost and reduces the need for reapplication of the more expensive methods," he said.

Hamilton and Scifres estimate that a prescribed burning program for 640 acres over a 10-year period averages about 84 cents an acre. The first year of the program is most costly at almost \$1,700 because of planning, fire-line construction and deferment costs (to place livestock elsewhere to feed). But in some years, the cost is little more than \$100 to maintain the plan. The researchers estimate spending about \$5,300 for a decade of burn control on the 640 acres.

Taking the time to prepare is the key. "This is not something that can be done in two weeks," Hamilton said.

News From Congressman Larry Combest

U.S. Representative Larry Combest (R-Texas) announced that the House Appropriations' Agriculture Subcommittee preliminarily recommending \$2.89 million for continued funding of Texas Tech University's Plant Stress and Water Conservation Laboratory, subject to change. Of that total amount, \$1 million 101 thousand is earmarked for ongoing construction of the lab facility, while \$1 million 789 thousand goes to fund the research now being done in separate labs throughout the campus.

On Friday, June 18, the full Appropriations Committee is scheduled to make final recommendations for funding levels for the construction and research into producing more weather-resistant crops.

"Texas Tech University's investigation into what can make fiber and food-producing plants heartier receives recognition on the national level," said Combest. "Each year, congressional review of this one-of-a-kind research has won

approval because of the quality of the science conducted both in the soil and under the microscope. From how to best use planting and irrigation, to engineering the plant's structure at the cellular level, this team of scientists is doing meaningful work that will help people worldwide who must farm in adverse weather conditions. Both the talent and the unique weather extremes of West Texas come together in the right place to make this happen."

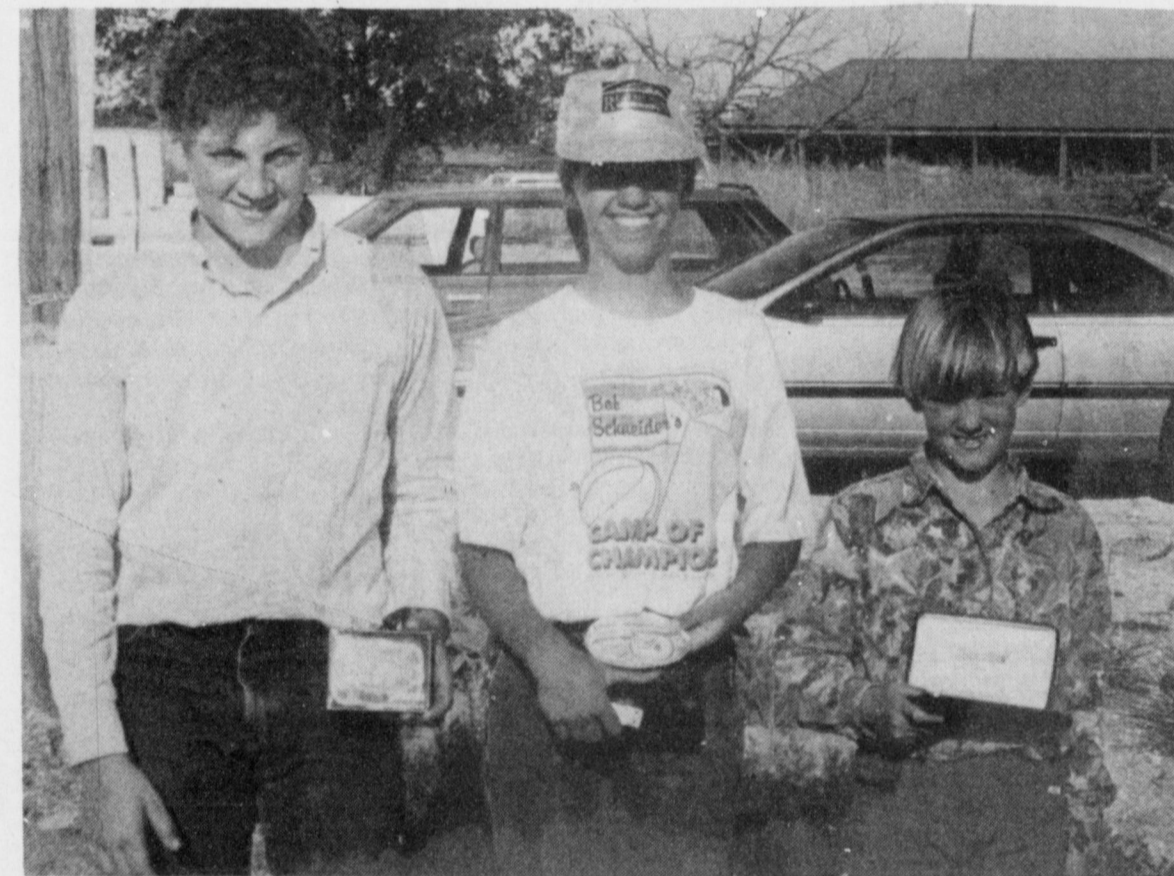
Recently, Combest and university officials broke ground on the greenhouse portion of the facility. Once completed, the lab will bring together all the researchers in an atmosphere more useful for the exchange of ideas and with equipment more readily at hand.

Washington Notes

Easing Registration
President Clinton signed into law a measure requiring states to ease voting registration, ending a battle by Democrats and advocates for young, disabled and minority Americans.



POLE BENDING WINNERS--High Point winners in the Pole Bending division at the Muleshoe Young Riders awards were 13-15-Brianne Locker, 8 and under-Marlie Black, and 9-12-Laura Jo Via. (Journal photo)



HIGH POINT WINNERS--Buckle winners at the Muleshoe Young Riders Playday awards went to 13-15 Travis Copley, 9-12-Julie Slayden, and 8 and under-Shasta Copley. (Journal photo)

Briefs

Study: Sugar control reduces risk of eye and kidney diseases.

Automakers worry whether public will accept electric cars.

Clinton has doubts about any long-term solution for Bosnia.



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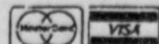
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Swine Symposium Delivers Food for Thought

More and more Texans are having close encounters of a swine kind as feral hogs increase their range and numbers across the state.

Once a rarity, these descendants of escaped or released domestic pigs and imported Russian boar are now common throughout the South,

especially in Texas.

Volumes have been written on domestic hog production, but little is known about their feral cousins. Only a few studies have been published in Texas, though the state leads the nation in feral hog numbers.

Interest in the animals is high, as evidenced by the 250-plus participants from 10 states attending the first Feral Hog Symposium in Texas.

"Overall, the symposium was as successful an educational program as I've ever been involved with," said Dr. Dale Rollins, San Angelo-based Extension Wildlife Specialist and a symposium coordinator. "We hosted a diversity of opinions," he said. "Regardless of their stance, everybody eventually had an ally at the podium sometime during the meeting. It gave people food for thought and was a great information exchange."

Feral swine now inhabit 190 Texas counties. It's estimated that half the nation's two million animals are loose in the state's landscape. With the hogs' increase the potential for confrontation heightens. Ill will is not simply directed toward the swine but often pits neighbor against neighbor.

As a predator of young sheep and goats, hogs can be worse than coyotes. As a farming menace they can rival a bad hail storm. To make matters worse, there are no cost effective methods of fencing them out. On the positive side they are a

welcome asset to many cattle ranches needing a ready year-round cash flow hunting alternative.

"Farmers adjacent to big ranches stocked with hogs have the worst problem," said Rollins. "What may be an asset to the rancher is a detriment to the farmer. I feel that situation will continue to escalate."

"Health threats to domestic hogs have pork producers bristling," Rollins said. "For instance, producers have been trying to gain brucellosis-free status for Texans. They view feral swine as the Achilles' heel in that management plan. These free-ranging animals represent a sizable part of the state's total swine numbers. They're a population where preventive health care is impossible."

On the positive side, feral hogs represent a relatively untapped hunting resource in much of the state. Symposium participants saw just how under-capitalized the animals are in Texas. Nationally, a lot of outdoor publications view feral hogs as the up-and-coming big

game animal; the "poor man's grizzly," one writer termed them. In California, they've surpassed deer as

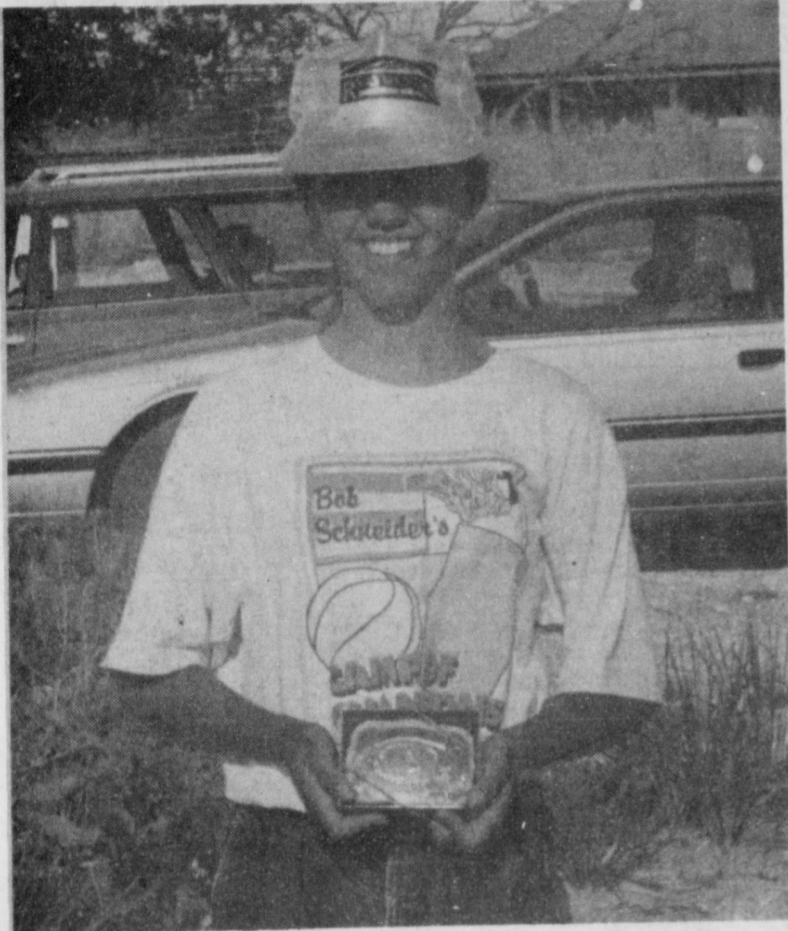
the quarry of choice by most hunters.

But even on the plus side, the potential for trouble is there. Rollins said ranchers wishing to capture the animals' year-round non-restricted game potential still stock and promote them while their hunting season-only neighbors grumble. To the neighbors, hogs are a nuisance, and if they're sheep and goat producers, a serious threat to their livelihood. Even so, many feel they're less a headache than are

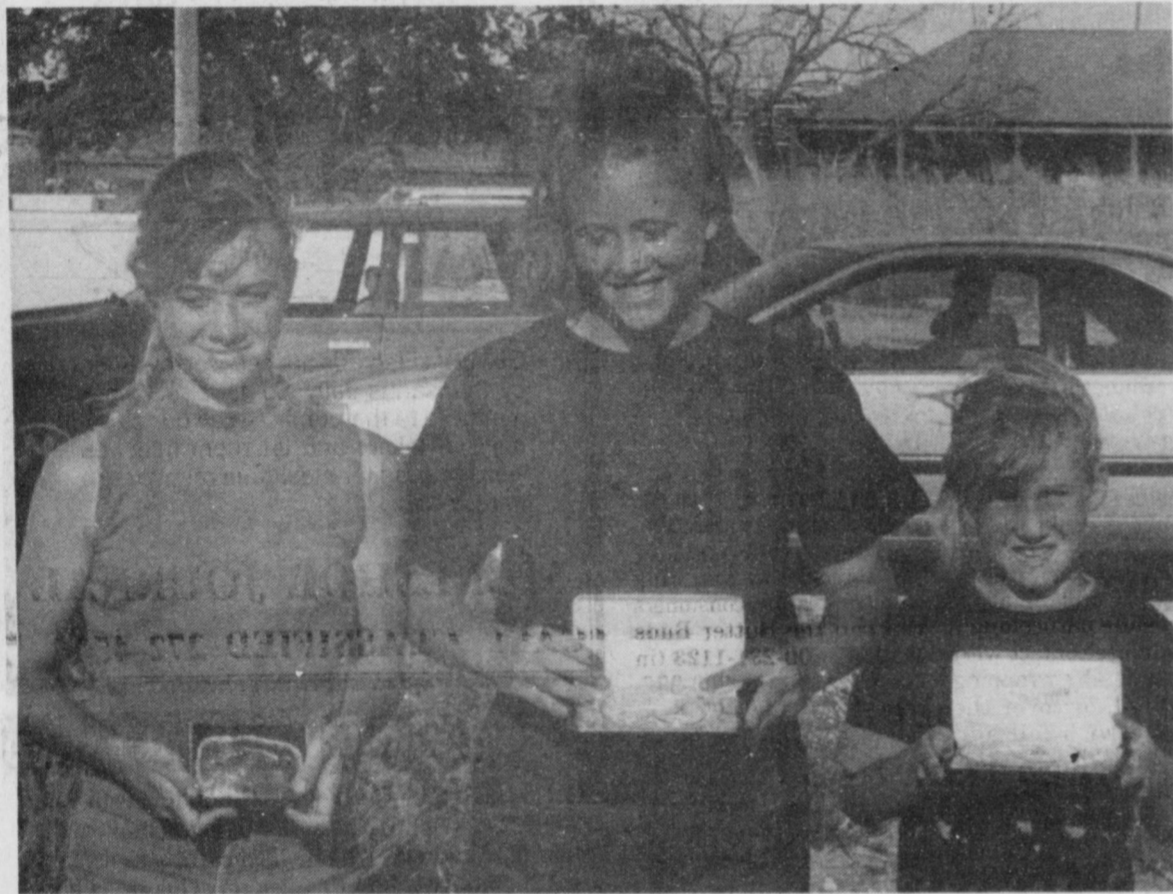
hunters.

"Though we spent two days on the management and biology of feral hogs, it quickly became obvious there's a whole lot more we don't know than we do know", said Rollins. "The general consensus was: if you don't have them, don't get them, but if you do have them and you're willing, there are ways to make a bitter pill a little sweeter."

Proceedings from the symposium are available for \$10 each while supplies last by calling Dr. Dale Rollins at (915) 653-4576.



HIGH POINT WINNER-Winner in the Goat Tie division at the Muleshoe Young Riders Playday awards held Sunday was Julie Slayden.



STAKE RACE WINNERS- Buckle winners in the Stake Race division of the Muleshoe Young Riders Awards held Sunday were 13-15-Keila Kennedy, 9-12-Sheena Seaton, and 8 and under-Kylie Henderson. (Journal Photo)

Emergency Sweet Potato Quarantine

Two California counties, Merced and Stanislaus, have been added to the list of those prohibited from shipping sweet potatoes into Texas because they contain the sweet potato weevil, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry announced today. The emergency quarantine goes into effect immediately to prevent infestation of the weevil in weevil-free areas of Texas, which includes all but south and southeast counties.

"Texas sweet potato growers harvested over 74 million pounds worth more than \$11 million in 1992," Perry said. "Our growers have done a great job producing a quality product and keeping it weevil free. We cannot jeopardize their crops."

The sweet potato weevil is difficult to eradicate once it is introduced because the only pesticide that kills the weevil also harms the potato.

"Our inspectors found sweet potatoes from these two counties in Dallas-area stores and issued stop sales," Perry said. "We also applied for the emergency quarantine, which should keep those pest-infested potatoes out of our state."

The quarantine is effective for 30 days, at which time it can be lifted or extended. To get the quarantine lifted, the potatoes must be certified free of sweet potato weevils.

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A Capitol Fourth 1993

Fireworks, country music, and the classics combine as Johnny Cash, June Carter Cash, and Mary-Chapin Carpenter join popular pianist Peter Nero and Broadway entertainer Rita Moreno in *A Capitol Fourth 1993*. Hosted by actor E.G. Marshall, this 90-minute spectacular Independence Day celebration also features renowned pops conductor Erich Kunzel and the National Symphony Orchestra, along with performances by the Singing Sergeants of the U.S. Air Force and the U.S. Army Chorus. It will be broadcast live from the lawn of the U.S. Capitol.

Legendary country and pop star Johnny Cash, the youngest man ever inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame, has recorded nearly 1,500 songs on over 470 albums. A seven-time Grammy winner, he has been honored with more than 70 awards from both the recording industry and nonprofit organizations. His wife, acclaimed author and songwriter June Carter Cash, collaborated with him on "Ring of Fire"

and numerous other hits.

The *New York Times* heralded Mary Chapin-Carpenter as "... a performer with brains, humor, determination, insight, resilience, and a voice that can express them all." As the Country Music Association's 1992 Female Vocalist of the Year, Carpenter is currently enjoying the platinum success of her most recent album.

Critically acclaimed for her work on Broadway, television, and film, Rita Moreno is the only female performer to have won all four of the most prestigious show business awards: the Oscar, the Emmy, the Grammy, and the Tony.

Virtuoso pianist and conductor Peter Nero currently serves as the conductor and music director for the Philadelphia Pops as well as pops music director for the Tulsa and Florida Philharmonics.

A Capitol Fourth 1993 will be broadcast Sunday, July 4th at 7:00 p.m. with a stereo simulcast on KENW/KMTH-FM.

Live From Lincoln Center

"Mostly Mozart and Mendelssohn Too"

Lincoln Center's 27th annual Mostly Mozart Festival is featured on "Mostly Mozart and Mendelssohn Too." Some of today's most important American artists perform with the Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra under the direction of Gerard Schwarz: soprano June Anderson, pianist Andre Watts, and violinist Joshua Bell. Hugh Downs is host for the 2-1/2 hour Live From Lincoln Center presentation.

Maestro Schwarz opens the program with Mozart's Symphony No. 24 and

closes with Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 in A, Op. 90 "Italian." Anderson collaborates with Watts and Bell in performances of Mozart arias with instrumental obbligato, and each artist is featured in a solo work with the orchestra.

The Live From Lincoln Center presentation of "Mostly Mozart and Mendelssohn Too" will be broadcast Wednesday, July 7th at 7:00 p.m. with a stereo simulcast on KENW/KMTH-FM.

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