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Hundreds Gather For Celebration

Something For Everyone Young, Old Alike

Three Way ISD Board Will Meet Thursday, July 8

The Three Way Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 8 in the Administration Office of the Three Way School located at Maple.

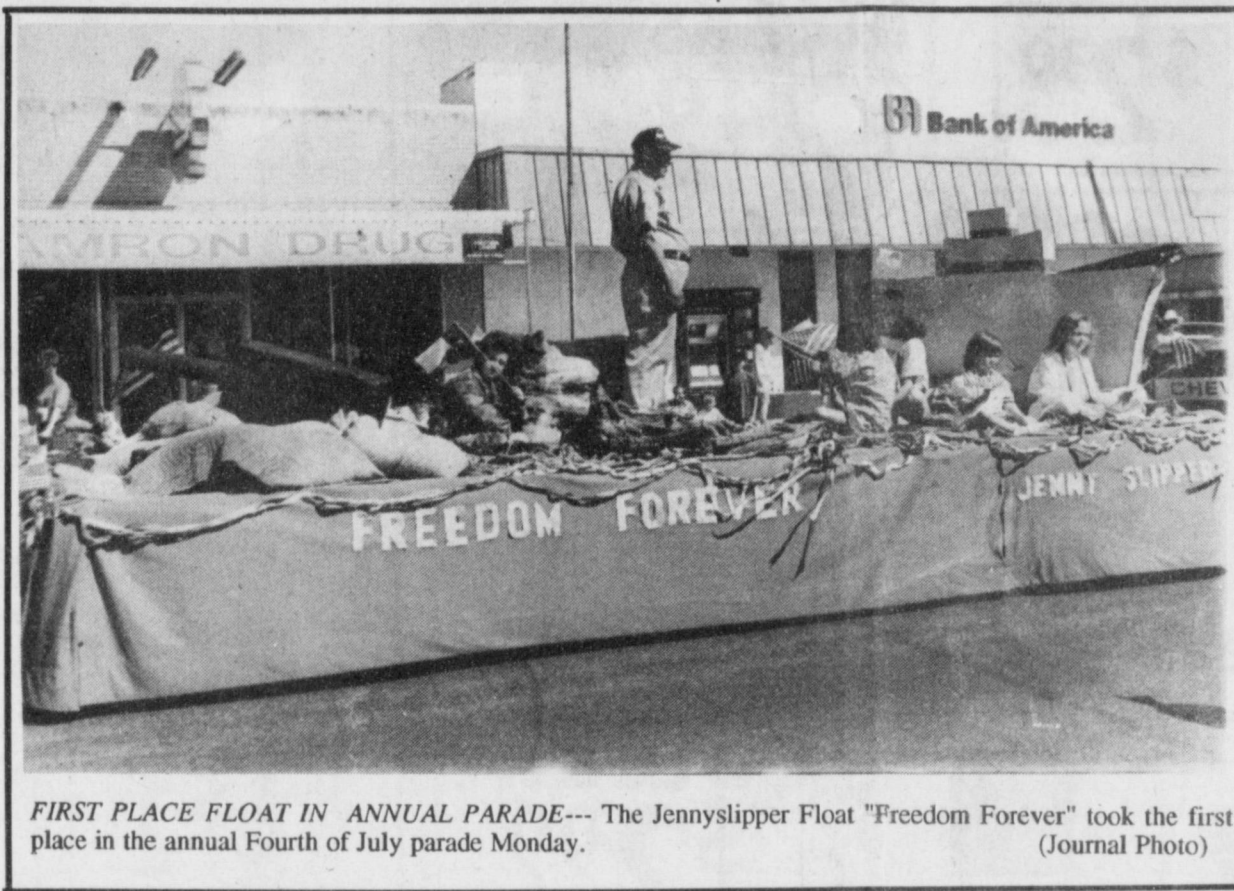
Items on the agenda will include the correction or approval of the minutes of the previous meeting.

Bids will be opened for Milk, Maintenance and Janitorial Supplies, Suburban, Cafeteria Supplies and Food, Gasoline, Propane, Diesel and other bids.

At approximately 9 p.m., Bank bids will be opened.

Resignations will be accepted, employment and assignment of personnel will be considered.

There will also be a possible budget amendment. A school finance update for 1993-94 will be given. The Workmen's Compensation, Page 6, Col. 2



FIRST PLACE FLOAT IN ANNUAL PARADE--- The Jennyslipper Float "Freedom Forever" took the first place in the annual Fourth of July parade Monday. (Journal Photo)

Hundreds of people flocked to Muleshoe Friday, Saturday and Monday for the big Fourth of July Celebration.

A large tent sale along with live entertainment at the corner of Main Street and Highway 84, Joe's Boot Shop, along with free barbecue from Winklers Barbecue Wagon drew hundreds of people.

Among the many visitors and customers at Joe's Boot Shop was a man from Sioux Falls, S.D., who purchased almost 100 pairs of boots and enjoyed all the free barbecue he wanted.

The majority of the celebration was held Monday morning. Getting the activities off to a good start, the annual parade began on the south end of Main Street (Boy Scout Grounds), traveling down Main Street to Highway 84, before turning back South down the Morton highway to the Scout grounds.

The Cannon Air-Force Base Color Guard led the parade, followed by Mayor Robert Montgomery. The car was driven by Mrs. Montgomery.

Frank Hinkson, rancher and long time resident of Lazbuddie and Bailey County, was named this year's Parade Marshal.

No parade could be complete without the president of the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, Charles Bratcher. The car was driven by Mrs. Bratcher.

Eric Cisneros, State Track Champion, was also in the parade.

Five-Area Telephone was the first place winner in the Business Float Division.

First place float in the organizations went to the Jennyslippers, St. John's Lutheran Church received second place, and Clovis' Tractor Pull took third place.

Luis Mata won first place in the antique car division with his 1949 Chevrolet Pick-up. Second place went to Joe Rodriguez with a 1970 SS Chevrolet Car.

Animals Equestrian went to Raymond McGehee of Muleshoe, Big and Little.

Others making up the parade were: the Employee of the Year, Dolores Salcido and Business of the Year, 5-Area Telephone; Kiwanis Sweetheart, Brooke Barnert; Rotary Sweetheart, Stacie Harris; Lions Club; Boy Scouts; Five-Area Telephone's large telephone; Muleshoe and Lazbuddie Cheerleaders; a Unicycle, old John Deere tractors; a number of 4-wheelers and bicycles; old cars, a Mule Wagon, floats by the Jennyslippers, Mardis Bent Archer of Hereford; and St. John's Lutheran Church; Bailey County EMS; and the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department.

Following the parade, Main Street was roped off and you could find food, everywhere from an old fashioned hot dog or hamburger to Mexican Food.

A tractor pull drew a large number of boys and girls from the age of three up to 12 years. It was quite a struggle for the youngsters, but everyone seemed to enjoy it. Prizes were awarded to the top three winners in each division.

In the five, six, and seven year old age group of the tractor pull, Amy Burris came in first, Chase Winkler, second; and Tanner Winkler, third.

Roddy Spradling took first place in the eight and nine year old group. Second place went to Brandon Burris, and Zack Stormes received third place.

In the 10, 11, and 12 year old division, Steven Turnbow won first place; Bryan Hodge, second; and Kole Magby, third.

A dunk-n-booth also drew a crowd as everyone wanted to dunk the young ladies.

As you moved a little farther down the street, a turtle race captured the hearts for those watching as the youngsters encouraged their turtles to move out of the circle.

Those winning the Turtle Race included: Age three to six year olds; Chelsea Hawkins, first; Magne Copeland, second; and Tanner Bales, third; Seven to Nine; Brandin Munt First; Paul Rodriguez, second; and Rhea Gonzalez, third; 10-11 age group Blake Mount. Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Commercial Motor Vehicle Drivers Need To Comply With Texas Law

In the nearly 33 months that Texas-based commercial motor vehicle drivers have had to study for and take the tests necessary to receive a commercial driver license (CDL), some 412,000 persons required to have the license have done so.

"We're concerned, though, that some drivers in our state who are required to have a CDL don't yet realize that they are now considered commercial drivers," Inspector John Hall, who administers the Texas Department of Public Safety's Commercial Driver License program, said.

"The law requires some drivers who previously did not meet the criteria of a commercial driver to get a CDL," Hall said. "For instance, a person who drives a vehicle designed to carry 16 or more people (including the driver)

now is considered to be a commercial driver, and that could include drivers of vehicles used by churches and day care facilities," he said.

The Texas Department of Public Safety began issuing commercial driver licenses in September of 1990 and the law mandating that drivers of certain classes of vehicles obtain a commercial driver license went into effect April 1, 1992. The Texas law was implemented to conform to the federal Commercial Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1985, that, among other things, makes it illegal for an operator of a commercial motor vehicle (truck or bus) to have more than one license. In addition, it defines who is categorized as a commercial driver.

The law also makes a CDL mandatory to drive a vehicle that weighs more than 26,000 pounds

or carries certain hazardous materials. There are exemptions for farm, military, emergency and personal-use recreation vehicles.

"The law also helps prevent abuses by interstate and intrastate commercial drivers, who in many instances had multiple licenses and could spread traffic offenses over different states to circumvent license suspension or revocation," Hall said.

"A driver could use whichever license was most advantageous if stopped by a law enforcement officer or asked to produce one so that a potential employer could check a driving record," he continued.

The federal law set up a national registry for commercial driver licenses in order to track in which state a person is licensed. Also, the registry allows driving records from other states to be combined with a driver's home state driving record.

The new law imposes stricter penalties on commercial drivers who violate certain traffic and alcohol/drug laws.

The law also gives Texas the authority to use traffic convictions from other states to suspend a CDL and adopts the federal criteria for disqualification of commercial

New Mexico's Cigarette, Liquor Taxes Increases

In New Mexico the tax on liquor and cigarettes went up at the same time, and a \$2 a day surcharge is now being imposed on car rentals.

Taxes on beer increased from 18 cents a gallon to 35 cents; wine taxes rose from 25 cents a liter to 34 cents; and on hard liquor, the tax went from \$1.04 to \$1.50 a liter in Clovis.

According to a survey liquor tax increases did not have much of an immediate effect on across-the-bar prices.

Most of the price increase brought about by the tax boost was in packaged goods, the survey showed.

Liquor establishments in Clovis generally kept their bar prices the same, an average of \$1.50 for a bottle or can of beer. Although one establishment did increase his prices 25 cents up bringing the price up to \$1.75 per drink.

Effected most by the new tax were hard liquor prices, some of which went up by as much as \$4 retail for a 1.75-liter bottle.

Meantime, cigarette prices went up few cents as the result of the six-cent-per-pack increase in tax. The new tax brings the total state tax on cigarettes to 16 cents per package.

motor vehicle operators.

Since the law went into effect nearly 15 months ago, DPS and other law enforcement agencies have issued citations to persons who do not have a CDL but were required to. CDL suspensions/disqualifications for various lengths of time have been taken against drivers of commercial vehicles.

Anyone needing a CDL or with Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Immunizations Given Three Days A Week

Immunizations are being given each Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Texas Department of Health Clinic, 118 West Avenue C, Muleshoe.

Immunizations are also being given each third Wednesday from 1 to 7 p.m. at the clinic. A nurse has been hired, part time, to give the immunizations.

July has been proclaimed Immunization Awareness Month in Texas. Throughout this month, the Texas Department of Health and local health agencies will sponsor a variety of events to help educate communities about free or low-cost immunizations for children.

Dr. David R. Smith, Texas Commissioner of Health, said, "We have tried to make it impossible for any Texas parent to plead ignorance

as the reason his or her child is unimmunized.

But ignorance is only one of the problems. Logistics---the geographic availability of vaccinations at sensible hours for working families---are still a problem."

By age two, only 30 percent of Texas children are fully immunized, half of the national average.

Vaccinations are expected to cost about \$57 million, a fraction of the expense of treating the diseases. Governor Ann Richards in April signed into law a childhood immunization bill that requires all Texas children, except those with a religious conflict or medical contraindication, to be immunized against contagious diseases such as measles, mumps and diphtheria.

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Capture Given Specific Exemption By E.P.A.

The Environmental Protection Agency has granted a specific exemption under the provisions of section 18 of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act, as amended, to the Texas Department of Agriculture for the use of bifenthrin (Capture) on field corn to control mites.

Carl L. King, Executive Director of the Texas Corn Producers Board, met with Douglas Camp, Director of the Office of Pesticide Programs at the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C. on June 17 to explain the importance of this pesticide.

King stated, "This exemption has come just in time to battle the mite situation. Thanks to the efforts of TDA in Austin and the EPA in Washington, farmers will be able to control the outbreak of mites caused by the recent high temperatures and windy conditions."

The specific exemption is subject to the following conditions and restrictions:

The Texas Department of Agriculture is responsible for ensuring that all provisions of this specific exemption in accordance with 40 CFR 166.32. This information must be submitted to EPA headquarters through the EPA Regional Office.

The product Capture 2EC, EPA Reg. No. 279-3069, manufactured by FMC Corporation, may be applied. All applicable directions, restrictions and precautions on the EPA-registered product label must be followed.

A maximum will be applied by, or under the direct supervision of, certified commercial or private pesticide applicators. Mixer/loaders must wear, at least, long sleeves, long pants and gloves. Mechanical flaggers only may be used. All

applicable directions, restrictions and precautions for chemigation on the EPA-registered product label must be followed.

Emergency use of bifenthrin may be initiated in those corn fields that meet the economic threshold criteria for treatment, Management in Corn." Prior to authorizing applications of bifenthrin in a particular county, the Department of Agriculture or official designers must confirm the presence of the above emergency situation in the county.

Growers with Low Energy Precision Application (LEPA) chemigation capabilities in place and functional at the time of need may not use bifenthrin under this exemption.

A thirty-day pre-harvest interval and crop rotation restriction will be observed. Treated fields will not be grazed prior to harvest. Straw derived from wheat planted in corn fields treated with bifenthrin may not be used for animal feed.

A maximum of 450,000 acres of pop-and field corn may be treated.

A buffer zone of 500 feet will be maintained between treated fields and streams, ponds, lakes rivers, springs, swamps, bogs, marshes, or irrigation canals containing water year around. Applications may not be made under this exemption when wind spreads are 10 mph or greater. The use of bifenthrin is prohibited in areas that may result in exposure of endangered species to bifenthrin. Prior to authorizing use in a particular county the Texas Department of Agriculture will notify the appropriate Endangered Species Specialist, E.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Combination residues of bifenthrin and its 4'-hydroxy Cont. Page 6, Col. 1



TAKING A BREAK---(From Left) Leon Hagerman, Ted Leps, Tanner Hagerman and Randy "The Back" Adair were caught by a Journal photographer taking a break from setting out grass at the Babe Ruth Baseball field. This has been an ongoing project since school let out for the summer.

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Golden Spread Coin Club, Inc. will sponsor their annual COLLECTORS SHOW July 10 and 11, 1993 in the Exhibits Room Amarillo Civic Center, 3rd. and Buchanan, downtown Amarillo. Admission is FREE and there is something for everyone so bring the whole family.

There will be approximately 150 dealers from all over the country offering coins, stamps, knives, sport and non-sport cards, jewelry, antiques, toys, craft items, watches, Indian Artifacts, comic books, records, gems and much more. Everything, except guns will be there for buying, selling, trading or dispensing information.

Educational exhibits will be set up for viewing on different phases of collecting and hobbies, even aquariums of colorful fish! These exhibits will be voted on by the general public with each vote costing 1 cent (100 or \$1.00 etc) the proceeds will go to the Raymond Bates Scholarship Fund at West Texas University in Canyon. One very rare coin that will be shown is the 1819 Jola which was judged Best of Show at the Texas Numismatic Convention in Ft. Worth in May. The results of the voting when tallied will have plaques being presented to Best of Show, First, Second and Third Place, the rest of the exhibitors will receive a ribbon for their efforts.

Two educational forums will be held in conjunction with the show. On Sat. July 10th at 2:05 p.m. Scott Blazek of Clovis NM will present "The Designing of a Commemorative Coin" Scott is a Lutheran Minister, illustrator and painter. He designed the obverse of the \$5 gold Madison/Bill of Rights coin released by the United State mint in April. On Sunday July 11 at 2:05 David Cervin will present "Coins from ancient and Middle Ages Eras". David is from our local club but known all over as a published and noted ancients expert.

Hours of the show are from 9 AM to 7 PM Saturday the 10th. 9 AM to 5 PM on Sunday. the 11th. FREE hourly prizes will be given and there will be a special drawing for a 1925 St. Gaudens \$20 gold piece Sunday at 5:00 p.m.

Golden Spread Coin Club, Inc. is a non-profit organization with their main emphasis on

numismatic education. For additional information or bourse tables contact Nela Runkle, (806) 355-1702.

House Strikes Federal Crop Insurance For Some Farmers

by Congressman Larry Combest

U.S. Representative Larry Combest (R-Texas) expressed strong concern over today's passage of a funding bill that could put federal crop insurance out of reach for many farmers. Combest, as Ranking Member of the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Credit and Rural Development, opposed the unforseen effects of these proposed revisions.

"This legislation raises questions about the affordability of federal crop insurance coverage for those farmers in those counties who have had large Multi-Peril Crop Insurance claims 70 percent of the time since 1980," said Combest. "My concern is that new farmers with a short history and one big loss would have to pay outrageous premiums to be insured. We know all too well in West Texas how easy it is to have just one bad year. Our thunderstorms bring welcome rains, but often include destructive hail and floods."

Combest worked from his subcommittee ranking position as the Agriculture Committee asserted itself against attempted changes made by the Appropriations Committee to agriculture programs.

Generally speaking, House procedure prohibits the Appropriations Committee from making changes to programs approved by the full Congress. The Agriculture Committee's objections provided the opening for amendments that made some improvements to various agricultural programs proposed by the separate Appropriations Committee.

Women Pay More

Women in America pay more than men for the same goods and services, from cars to health care to dry cleaning, according to a new book by author Frances Cerra Whittesley.

Texas Association Of Dairymen Meets

TAD coordinated a dairy tour for officials of the Texas Water Commission (TWC) and members of TWC's Permitting Subcommittee this week. The subcommittee is comprised of representatives of agricultural associations that fall under the definition of concentrated animal feeding operations (CAFOs). The permitting subcommittee provides input and advise to TWC's Agricultural Advisory Committee regarding permitting rules and procedures. A special thanks to these members who traveled or flew considerable distances to attend the tour and demonstrate their interest in the dairy industry.

The group was taken to dairies and the F/R Cattle Company for a first-hand look at the progress and advances the dairy industry has made toward water quality protection. Water conservation and recycling practices were shown along with various best management practices implemented to manage solid wastes and effluent through composting, irrigation and crop management. Fly and odor control technologies were also shown to the group.

Water conservation research conducted by Dr. John Sweeten of Texas A&M University, has lowered fresh water usage on one dairy from 75 gallons-cow-day usage. The dairy's fresh water system is monitored by meters and data is collected regularly. Water is recycled for equipment use and captured rainwater from barn gutters is used to wash barn floors.

Texas A&M Scientists To Conduct Onion Research And Demonstration Tour

Onion Variety Trial Research and Demonstration Tour will begin at 9:00 a.m. on July 6 at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center on FM 1294, east of Interstate 27 at the Shallowater exit. The group will move to Steve and Patti Jones' farm at 10:30 a.m.

Onion growers, master gardeners, seed company representatives, Texas A&M and Texas Tech University onion research specialists and faculty members will be able to evaluate both transplant and direct seed onions. Tour hosts are Roland Roberts, Professor and Extension Vegetable Specialist; David Bender, Associate Professor; and Stanley Young, Lubbock County Extension Agent.

Varieties include 12 short-day onion transplants, 22 intermediate onion transplants, and 17 long-day direct seeded onions. Four replicants of each variety were planted. The tops of over 30% of the onions are down after a recent rain storm.

"Our onion variety plots are growing well," says Dr. Roland Roberts. "There are some very outstanding entries this year in each day length class."

Scientific crop management research, also conducted by Dr. Sweeten, show varied land application plots using dairy wastewater for fertilizer. The plots measure effluent runoff in volume and nutrient composition to determine ideal application rates. Data has been collected for nearly two years and indications of practical levels of application to utilize nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium are being assimilated now.

Following the tour, the TWC Permitting Subcommittee held a meeting in Dublin, TX. The meeting included discussion of:

- * The Dairy Outreach Program. TWC will soon have two inspectors in the Erath County area but plans have not been finalized due to budget constraints. The Texas Department of Health will not begin inspecting dairies until the new staff of TWC is in place. Future plans for the new inspectors will include Comanche and Johnson Counties with Hopkins County following.

- * NPDES general permit. EPA has received 400-500 Notices of Intent (NOI) for the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) general permit in Texas. If you have not yet filed your NOI, have more than 200 cows, we strongly encourage you to consider doing so.

- * Texas Outreach Program. TWC has requested staff and money to launch a rural Texas Outreach Program to help develop Pollution Prevention Plans that would include agriculture chemical collections, container recycling and recycling fuel, batteries and used oil on agriculture sites for future conservation.

- * Consolidation of TWC and Texas Air Control Board (TACB). TWC and TACB will be merging offices soon. Work has begun to have consolidated air-water permits for CAFOs and could be expected within the next nine months.

- * Permitting Options. A draft

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Interim Authorization to Construct (IAC) plan was submitted for review. IACs would allow construction of facilities based on restrictions and requirements in an effort to provide CAFO permit applicants a vehicle to initiate facility construction prior to permit issuance. This effort was made to resolve problems CAFOs have had in obtaining loans before a permit is issued. A Model Permit is also in the development stages that may allow an expedited review process.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and TWC enforcement officials also visited dairies this week. EPA officials informed TAD the tours they conducted were simply part of a training exercise for EPA and TWC staff to learn more about CAFOs.

This tour was a follow-up to the unannounced drive-by tour that was conducted by the EPA and Soil Conservation Service.

The third and final community meeting was held Monday, June 28, 1993 at 1:00 p.m. at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center. These community meetings were being held to discuss questions and concerns about the recently conducted Dairy Outreach Program. Officials from the Soil and Water Conservation Board, the Soil Conservation Service, and the Texas Water Commission attended. This was an opportunity for dairymen to directly discuss concerns with these officials about compliance with Texas water regulations.

Mondale To Japan

President Clinton has chosen Walter Mondale to be the new U.S. ambassador to Japan, a choice welcomed on Capitol Hill and in Japan.

Though Mondale ran a poor race as a presidential candidate, no one who knows him thinks he's other than an admirable person, personally; objections were that he was too idealistic;

that's not the worst of sins, if true.

It's a quality often needed in diplomacy, if not always practical in domestic politics. Mondale must be on guard against Japanese guile, however, so as not to give away the store (much of which the Japanese already own).

Life is the art of drawing sufficient conclusions from insufficient premises.

-Samuel Butler.

Life is an instinct for growth, for survival, for the accumulation of forces, for power.


-F.W. Nietzsche.

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



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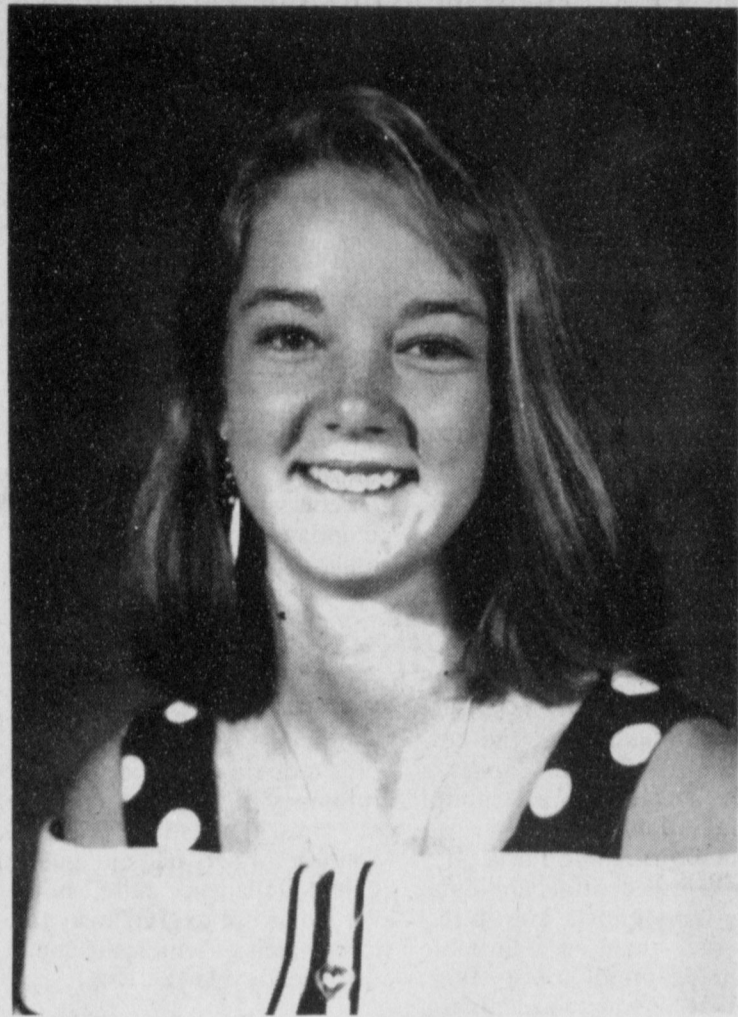
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Dacia Stewart

Local Student Named All-American Scholar

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Dacia Stewart has been named an All-American Scholar.

The USAA has established the All-American Scholar Award Program in order to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the Academic disciplines. The All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average. Only scholars selected by a school instructor, counselor, or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the USAA.

Dacia who attends Muleshoe High School was nominated for this national Award by Linda Marr, school counselor.

Dacia Stewart will appear in the All-American Scholar Directory, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in American history. Certainly, winners of the All-American Scholar Awards should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects All-American Scholars upon the exclusive recommendations of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors. Once awarded, the students may be recognized by the USAA for other honors.

Dacia Stewart is the daughter of Danny and Tawna Ward. Her grandparents are Ruby and Cleo Ward of Muleshoe, Carol Stewart of Portales, NM, and E.F. Stewart of Buckeye, AZ.



Know The Weather

Why does high humidity in the summer make us uncomfortable?

The relative humidity (percent age of moisture in the air) has a noticeable effect on us because the body perspires constantly, the amount varying on activity and other factors.

On days when a high pressure system is above us, with its usual dry, cool air, we feel good. The

drier air causes rapid evaporation of perspiration, and clothes do not become wet or sticky.

In addition, low pressure (which often accompanies high humidity) acts on our blood vessels with what is sometimes a depressing effect. Thus physically and physiologically high humidity directly affects our comfort.

KENW-TV

Public Television

"For Better or for Worse" Five Couples Keep the Flame Alive

The five couples profiled in "For Better or for Worse" are still together after more than 50 years, and what they have to say about love, sex, fidelity, and growing old as a team may surprise anyone who has been, or wants to be, in a relationship. David Collier's engaging documentary premieres as part of P.O.V., the award-winning non-fiction film series.

Inspired by his grandparents, who have been together for 67 years, and by his parents, who divorced when he was five, filmmaker David Collier went in search of the meaning of long-term commitment. After talking to more than 200 couples, he found five who have somehow kept the flame alive: Dan and Sophie Trupin, married 60 years; Paul and Inez Jones, married 57 years; Chet

and Vi Loucks, married 67 years; Bruhs Mero and Gean Harwood, together 60 years; and Howard and Cecil Waite, married 58 years.

As the couples go about their daily lives at first meeting and then move on to the topics that affect every long-term relationship: togetherness vs. personal independence; monogamy vs. open marriage; conflict resolution; love and sex; and aging, death, and the prospect of living alone. Their comments and stories, tinged with both joy and sorrow, are often eye-opening, remarkably frank, and surprisingly open-minded.

This episode of "For Better or for Worse" on P.O.V. (an acronym for "Point of View") airs Tuesday, July 13th at 10:00 p.m. on KENW-TV.

Learning Matters "Great Teachers"

In 1992 at the annual Academy Awards presentation, producer/director George Lucas walked on stage to give thanks to the people who made his life rich and meaningful. Lucas surprised many people in Hollywood when he thanked, first and foremost, his elementary school teacher.

Now, Learning Matters, along with a cast of prominent Americans, thanks a handful of teachers in this summer edition, "Great Teachers." In this episode, great teachers from the past and present are celebrated, just as great teachers of the future are imagined.

President Clinton, actors Phylicia Rashad and Edward James Olmose, and

Jesse Jackson head the lineup of prominent Americans who recall their favorite teachers. Students at high school and college campuses across the country give vignettes about what makes their current teachers special, and give advice on what qualities their "ideal, great teacher" needs to help them to succeed as students and as citizens. This episode also looks back over the past 100 years and spotlights famous people in history and entertainment who once had careers as teachers.

Learning Matters "Great Teachers" will be broadcast Sunday, July 18th at 10:00 p.m. The program will repeat Wednesday, July 21st at 7:00 p.m.

Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, New Mexico

Creative Living

with Sheryl Borden

Information on conservation framing, new pre-school toys and cooking with Kahlua will be the featured topics on "Creative Living" on Tuesday, July 6th at 12:00 and Saturday, July 10th 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.

Jim Nye, a certified framer with Deck the Walls in Houston, TX, will explain the do's and don'ts for conservation framing as well as show some examples of items that should be framed with this technique.

Another guest, Diane Creston, who represents Playmobil, will introduce a new pre-school toy that teaches social and motor skills. She will also discuss what parents should look for when buying toys. Creston is from New York City.

Also, Marlene Brown will share some delicious recipes featuring Kahlua. Her business is called Marlene's Cuisine in Studio City, CA.

On Tuesday, July 6th at 9:30 p.m. and on Thursday, July 8th at 12:00 "Creative Living" will discuss training table eating and reusability as it applies to paper shopping bags.

Lizzie Burt, a triathlete, cookbook author and fitness more instructor, will discuss training table eating. She will talk about pre-competition meals, fluid replacement during the event, and energy replacement after the event.

Burt is with the University of Michigan MedSport program in An Arbor, MI.

Another guest, Owen Edwards, will talk about the paper shopping bag and discuss its reusability qualities. Edwards represents the American Paper Institute which is located in New York City.

"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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Kahlua Paradise Chicken

6 large pieces of frying chicken
1/2 cup chicken broth
1/4 cup Kahlua
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
2 Tbsp. catsup
1 Tbsp. soy sauce
1 Tbsp. cornstarch
1 small clove garlic-minced
1 tsp. grated fresh ginger
Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Arrange chicken pieces barely touching in shallow baking pan. Combine remaining ingredients in a saucepan. Bring to boil, then simmer 2 or 3 minutes. Spoon half the sauce over chicken. Cover and bake for 30 minutes. Uncover, spoon on rest of sauce, continue baking uncovered until tender (15 to 20 minutes). Serves 4 to 6.

Kahlua Baked Beans

4 cans (about 1 lb. each) oven baked beans
1 cup Kahlua
1/4 cup chili sauce
1 Tbsp. prepared yellow mustard
1 Tbsp. molasses

In large baking pan or casserole, combine all ingredients; refrigerate 4 hours or overnight to blend flavors. Bake in preheated 375 degree F. oven for 50 to 60 minutes. Serves 8-10.



Area Student Wins Statewide Contest

Eleven-year old Joshua Bourland of Sudan has been chosen as one of two Texas winners in a bookcover contest sponsored by Lederle Laboratories and the Smoke-Free Class of 2000. The contest, which encouraged children to illustrate what they learned about the dangers of tobacco use, was a component of Smoke-Free Class of 2000 program materials distributed to all Texas 5th graders. The winning designs were selected from more than 75 entries from across the state.

The Smoke-Free Class of 2000, a program of the American Heart Association, American Cancer Society, and American Lung Association, is a 12 year education and awareness campaign to meet former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's challenge to create a smoke-free generation by the year 2000.

Kristen Gallier the other finalist, attends Homer Drive Elementary in Beaumont. Her entry, called "Smoke Is No Joke", emphasized the deadly consequences of smoking. Joshua Bourland attends Sudan Elementary in Sudan, Texas. Joshua's bookcover is called "Give Your Heart A Break-Stop Smoking". His 5th grade teacher was Cecie Edwards.

Kristen's and Joshua's designs, along with entries from other states, have been submitted to national judges. The top four designs in the United States will be announced later this month. The winning entries will then be featured on bookcovers to be distributed to approximately three million sixth graders in 1993-94.

Kahlua Chocolate Strawberries

6 oz. semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk
1/3 cup Kahlua
2-3 pints fresh strawberries
In top of double boiler, melt chocolate over simmering water. Add milk. Remove from heat. Add Kahlua; whisk until smooth. Cool until thickened (about 1 hour). Makes about 1 cup sauce. Use only firm dry strawberries. Hand dip. Can be refrigerated up to 4 hours; excellent served chilled.

AHA Memorials: The Gift That Keeps On Giving

Contributions to the Memorial Program of the Bailey County Division of the AHA help immensely in the fight against heart disease. 37 cents of every dollar raised funds much needed. 36 cents goes to public and professional education about heart disease.

The Memorial Program is a dignified and meaningful way to honor the memory of friends and loved ones.

At their recent Annual Meeting, Board members thanked Anna for her dedicated services to the American Heart Association and to the community.

You can make a memorial donation at either First Bank or Muleshoe State Bank.

This last year, Anna Perez has served as Memorial Chairman for the Bailey County Division of the American Heart Association. In this position Anna has served the area by receiving donations and filling out and mailing sympathy cards to the families of the deceased. Because so many families request memorials today, her service benefits the donor and the recipient.



Colton John Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill would like to announce the birth of their son, Colton John. He was born June 28, 1993 at 8:00 a.m. (New Mexico time) at Clovis High Plains Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs. and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Colton has two sisters Latasha age 7, and Felicia age 5.

Grandparents are Junior and Corine Mallouf of Lazbuddie, TX, Red and Betty Pierce of Texico, NM, Jay and Margie Hill of Manteca, CA.

Great-grandmother is Nadine Edge of Lazbuddie, TX.

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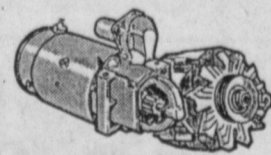
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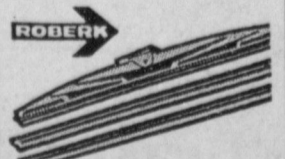
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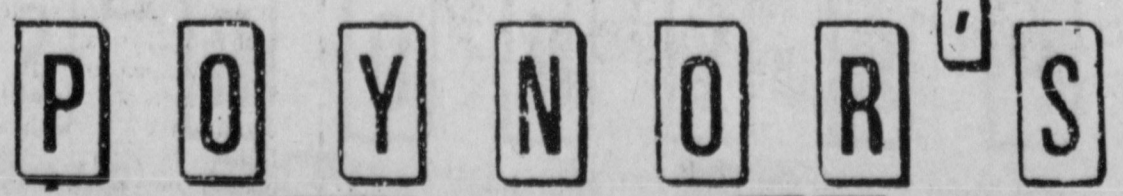
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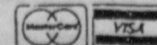
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CCC Benefit Golf Tournament Scheduled

It's time to enter the third annual Heritage Golf Tournament which benefits the Clovis Community College Scholarship Fund. The 36-hole, Best Ball Partnership will be held July 16-18 at Colonial Park Country Club in Clovis, NM.

New this year is a \$500,000 Shoot-out open to all players. The competition features an opportunity for players to try their luck and skill to drive closest to the pin on hole number two. The ten players coming closest to the pin will be named finalists and will then have

one chance each to sink a hole-in-one and claim the \$500,000 prize. Entry forms are available at CCC and Colonial Park Country Club.

Players will be flighted according to their scores from previous years' scores or by a currently attested handicap. The partner with the lowest score will determine the team's fighting.

A team entry fee of \$180 includes carts for the two-day tournament, dinner Friday night after the Shoot-out, lunch Saturday and Sunday, and dinner on

Saturday. Unlimited range/practice balls will be provided, and winners will be awarded gift certificates.

Various merchants have provided special prizes for closest-to-the-pin shots and holes-in-one on Saturday and Sunday and for additional awards to be announced.

The 1992 tournament attracted a record 81 teams. Wayne Moore and Bobby Crane from Portales shot a 132 and won the tournament after a play-off.

Call (505) 769-4002 for additional information.



LIVE ENTERTAINMENT-The "Patchwork" band from Amarillo, was just part of the various entertainment found in Muleshoe during the July 4th celebration. The band played at Joe Rhodes Boot Shop on Friday afternoon. Journal photo

South Plains Fair Slated to Begin September 25

More than \$22,000 in prize money is up for grabs in the eight departments of the Women's Building during the 76th annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair, scheduled Sept. 25-Oct. 2. Fair officials are encouraging city and area residents with the skills represented in the building to exhibit their talent and compete for prizes.

Departments included in the Women's Building of the fair include Textiles; Crafts and Hobbies; Relics and Antiques; Crochet, Knitting, Tatting and Weaving; Culinary; Youth; Fine Arts and China Painting.

"We have divisions for just about any hobby or craft you can think of," states Fair Manager Steve L. Lewis, "and we encourage everyone to enter." Last year some 7,600 items were shown in the Women's Building during the fair.

Although no entry fees are required for exhibiting in the Women's Building, each exhibitor is limited to one entry per division class and articles which have previously received an award are not eligible for competition. Exhibits from professional crafters are not accepted and anyone who receives a fee for making or teaching any class in these divisions is considered a professional.

Classes in the Textile Department include embroidery, counted cross stitch, needlepoint, crewel work, small-rugs and Pretty Punch, quilting, children's clothing, women's clothing, men's clothing and other sewing.

Shirley Bednarz is superintendent of the Textile Department. She is

assisted by Edith Macha and Norma Jean Kitten.

Articles in the Crafts and Hobbies Department may be entered in Holiday Parade, woods, toys, miscellaneous, textile-craft, craft painting, ceramics, ceramics-skilled, dolls, dolls-skilled, lapidary, school motif, golden age (for crafters 65 years of age or older) or nursing home residents.

Queenelle Huff is superintendent of the Crafts and Hobbies Department. She is assisted by Linda Huff, Barbara Jones, Carolyn Brackett and Joyce Hinsley.

Crochet, Knitting, Tatting, and Weaving Department accepts entries in crochet, knitting (no machine knitting permitted), tatting, hand weaving and golden age (for exhibitors 65 years of age or older). Jo Ann Mead is superintendent of the department. She is assisted by Beverly Ellis, Glenna Speer and Ella McInroe.

Culinary Department accepts entries in bread, cakes, decorated cakes, cookies, candies, canned fruits and vegetables, pickles, and preserves and jellies. Glenna Myatt is superintendent of the department and is assisted by Esther Warran, Onedia Hagens, Joyce Lundergren, and Shirley Schoor.

Divisions in Youth Department include household linens, clothing, crafts, breads, cookies, candy, cakes, canned fruits and vegetables, pickles and preserves, and jellies. Patti Jones and Norine Patschke are joint superintendents of the department and are assisted by Sandra Lemon, Sheila Forrest and Carla Bessent.

The Fine Arts Department offers

divisions for adult amateur, golden age (for artists 65 years of age or older), miniatures, decorative painting, high school and photography. Nick Standlee is department superintendent and is assisted by Lou Beth Robinson, Paula Brashear, Marlene Hutton, Alice Temple, and Bobby Wages.

China Painting Department has divisions for those with less than 3 years experience in the craft, non-professionals, advanced and skilled painters. Ruth Bogart is department superintendent and is assisted by Glenda Dobbs and Flo McKinzie.

Relics and Antiques Department co-superintendents are Quata Murphee, Margie Stinson and Allene Pritchard. Assistants are Connie Butler, Dorene Dulaney, Jody McCauley and Leta Smith.

More detailed information about classes, entry times, etc. can be obtained from the Panhandle-South Plains Fair catalog. Catalogs are available at the Fair Office, 105 E. Broadway; Lubbock County Extension Office, 1418 Ave. G.; Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, 14th St. and Ave. K.; or the City of Lubbock Public Information Office, 1625 13th St. Area residents may pick up a catalog from their local county extension office.

Ticket orders by mail for the country music stars performing in the coliseum are now being taken. Stars performing include Tanya Tucker at 5 and 7 p.m. (\$10, \$12), on Sept. 25; Ricky Van Shelton at 7 p.m. (\$12) on Sept. 26; Michael English and 4 Him at 8 p.m. (\$6) on Sept. 29; and Alan Jackson at 7 and 9 p.m. (\$15) on Oct. 1.

To order tickets write: SHOW TICKETS, Box 208, Lubbock, TX 79408. Include a check or money order for the tickets ordered, plus \$1 for handling charges and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

All seats are reserved and show tickets do not include gate admission.

Licensed Vocational Nurses Association To Meet

Licensed Vocational Nurses Association of Texas Lubbock Division 18 will meet July 12, 1993 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The meeting will take place in the Arnett Room of St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

Division 18 is the Professional Organization for L.V.N.'s. We urge all nurses to attend the meetings. Information about continuing education and laws concerning L.V.N.'s are discussed and brought out. Membership in L.V.N.A.T. brings benefits to the L.V.N.!! Headquarters prints "The Headliner" our newsletter, so L.V.N.'s can be informed of the latest legislation.



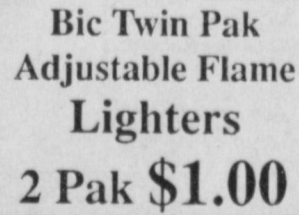
Each of our programs meets the criteria for L.V.N. continuing education. Our speakers are interesting and informative. Each program gives one (1) continuing education hour. We have two (2) workshops a year. Each of them are three (3) hours and are considered classroom.

By attending meetings and workshops the L.V.N. can easily obtain her required 10 hours of continuing education for license renewal. (20) hours are required each two (2) years.

July speaker will be Debra Whitfield, R.N. She will speak on evolution of home health care. Debra is director of nurses of interim home health.

One continuing education hour will be earned by those attending.

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Celebration

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first; and Chad Bales, second. In the All Turtle Race, Paul Rodriguez won first place; Blake Mount, second; and Chad Bales, third.

Games were also played on the Courthouse Lawn for children.

Later in the afternoon, the entertainment moved to the new City Park, where there was more live entertainment.

A fireworks display by the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department concluded the day.

The fireworks were purchased by the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, Jennyslippers and donations.

A large number of MHS Class reunions were held over the weekend as well as a Progress Community reunion.

A tour was also given of the Heritage Foundation.

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This specific exemption expires September 15, 1993.

A final report summarizing the results of this program must be submitted by March 15, 1994.



JUDGE SIGNS PROCLAMATION---Bailey County Judge Marilyn Cox signed a proclamation proclaiming July as Immunization Awareness Month, as Jo Ann Head looks on. (Journal Photo)

Immunization

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preventable diseases," Dr. Smith said.

"It is long past time for us to have all but wiped out such devastating diseases as measles, yet within the past five years, more than 4,400 Texas children under five years of age have had the disease---including 14 who died from complications of measles."

"Let's hope that the added momentum of Immunization Awareness Month will renew this state's determination to finally defeat the diseases against which we have had vaccines for decades," the commissioner said.

A Texas House and Senate Concurrent Resolution sponsored by Senator Judith Zaffirini was

Three Way

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sation Proposal will be discussed.

Also to be discussed will be a science room and equipment proposal, safety proposal an student break areas and walk-way covering.

The Superintendent will report on Austin Trip, Vacation and Plant and Facilities Update.

approved in March by the Senate. It was carried by Representative Nancy McDonald and adopted by the House in May. The resolution noted the health problems associated with low immunization rates, resolved that the Texas Department of Health would review the development and implementation of a statewide immunization registry, and declared July Immunization Month in Texas.

Doctors and hospitals will now be required to review children's immunization records.

Families will be asked to pay for the administration of the vaccine. If the family is unable to pay the administrative fee, vaccines will be administered free of charge. State law already requires children to be immunized against diseases like measles, mumps, diphtheria, whooping cough and polio as soon as they enter school. But many children under age six have not been vaccinated.

"As a pediatrician, I have seen too much of the senseless tragedy associated with failure to vaccinate children against thoroughly

Poll Predict Easing of Bank Credit

Nearly one-third of chief financial officers (31 percent) in a new national poll believe that bank lenders will ease credit during the next 12 months. The results of the Robert Half International survey appear to reflect growing optimism among CFOs about the economic recovery.

The national poll queried 1,000 CFOs, who were randomly selected from U.S. companies with more than 20 employees. It was conducted by any independent research firm and developed by Robert Half International Inc., the world's largest staffing services firm specializing in the accounting, finance and information systems fields.

When asked to predict the direction bank lenders will take during the next 12 months, respondents said lenders will:

Ease credit	31%
Tighten credit	26%
Make no change in credit practices	32%
Don't know	11%
	100%

"CFOs believe that the savings and loan crisis is over, and seem to feel that banks have learned a lesson from the overly-aggressive lending strategies of the '80s," said Max Messmer, chairman and CEO

of Robert Half International.

Those regions that were hardest hit by the recession are the most optimistic, according to the survey. Forty percent of CFOs surveyed in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and 38 percent in New England, predict an easing of credit.

"This is good news for businesses in those regions, which are emerging from a difficult recession," noted Messmer.

Robert Half International Inc. was founded in 1948. The New York Stock Exchange traded firm has two major financial divisions - for temporary staffing, Accountemps; and for permanent staffing, Robert Half. The company has more than 150 offices in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Local Student Attends Farm Bureau Seminar

Attending the Texas Farm Bureau's 31st Annual Citizenship Seminar held in San Angelo recently was Mason Conklin, son of Norris and Beckye Conklin of Muleshoe.

Sponsored by the Bailey County Farm Bureau, Conklin was among approximately 400 high school junior and senior students from over 150 counties across the state.

The seminar was designed to provide the students with a better understanding of their American Heritage and the Capitalistic Free

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

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Huff took their granddaughter home to Lubbock Saturday and visited their son.

The W.T. Simpson home was the place of a stork shower Saturday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Tucker, parents to be from Lubbock.

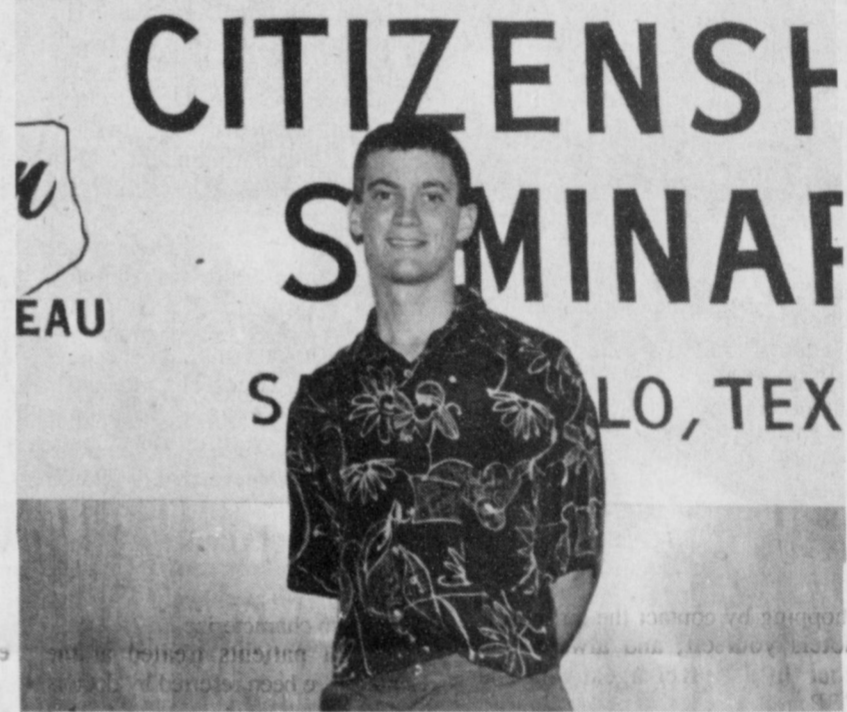
Aspin on Star Wars
Defense Secretary Les Aspin said the Clinton Administration would press ahead with work on anti-missile weapons, but it's being relegated to small-scale research.

Enterprise System, according to Donald Puckett of Muleshoe, County Farm Bureau president.

Speakers for this year's seminar and their subjects were as follows:

Jack Jackson of Ft. Worth, president of Jack Jackson and Associates, "Free Enterprise Principles/Projects"; Basilio Bachor, a Polish immigrant, "Living the American Dream"; Michael Broome of Charlotte, N.C., A Motivational Speaker, "You and America---Two Great Champions"; Texas Rep. Susan Combs, Austin, "Our Inherent Rights"; and Texas Farm Bureau president S. M. True of Plainview welcomed the students to the seminar.

Also, a special presentation was made by Curtis Childers, president of the Texas FFA.



YOUTH ATTENDS SEMINAR---Mason Conklin recently attended a Texas Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar held in San Angelo. Conklin was sponsored by the local Farm Bureau. (Guest Photo)

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Changes Considered For Horse Health Regulations; Equine Industry Polled For Opinions

The Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state's livestock health agency, is seeking opinions from Texas horse owners before adopting new equine health regulations. The 12-member commission for TAHC is considering changes in testing requirements for Equine Infectious Anemia. Sometimes referred to as EIA, or "Coggins," this viral disease affects horses and other equine, such as donkeys, mules and zebras.

The TAHC is providing a brochure and 13-question survey to horse enthusiasts, owners or others involved in the equine industry. The materials are available this summer from the TAHC's headquarters by calling 512-479-6697 or writing TAHC, Box 12966, Austin, Texas 78711-2966. Responses need to be returned to the TAHC by September 15, 1993, to be included in the survey data.

There is no vaccine or cure for EIA, which can cause infected equine to suffer weight loss, exhaustion and swelling in the chest, abdomen and legs. In about half the cases, the virus can lead to death. Some infected equine may have no outward symptoms at all, but may spread the disease. It is passed by blood-to-blood contact, either by biting flies, or when a person uses contaminated medical equipment on an animal.

Diagnosis is made by testing equine blood samples drawn by veterinarians. Infected animals must be permanently identified by personnel from the TAHC or the Veterinary Services section of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. Owners may choose either to have the equine permanently isolated from other horses or send the equine to a clinic for treatment and study. Another option is to have the animal put to sleep or sent to slaughter.

The TAHC is seeking input on four areas of the EIA regulations:

1. Should equine be tested for EIA before they are sold or traded? Several horse owners have testified to the commission that they have purchased animals later discovered to be infected.

2. Should tested equine have one permanent identification, such as a lip tattoo, brand or microchip implant?

Current state regulations require the EIA test document to include a drawing of the equine, with marks and a color description. Sometimes, the similarity between horses makes it difficult for TAHC or USDA personnel to positively identify a particular animal.

3. Should EIA tests be required on equine going to any functions, such as fairs and rodeos?

Current regulations require equine to be tested within the past 12 months if they are going to an event where horses from out of state also are participating. Furthermore, the test is required only if any horses are to stay on the event grounds longer than 48 hours. The TAHC does not currently require EIA tests for events held for Texas-only equine.

4. Should equine exposed to EIA be required to be tested?

Because the disease can be spread by biting flies, the TAHC is asking owners if equine from pastures or stables near an infected animal also should be tested.

Better Business Bureau Report

The Bureau has been receiving calls from consumers who have been told they will be awarded a vacation package, watches, and diamond pendants if they will pay \$600+ for insurance, shipping and handling. In our investigation of the 800 number consumers call, we found that IMPERIAL LIFE HEALTH is out of Burlingame, California and according to the BBB in San Mateo, the company has been the subject of complaints. While the company has responded to the complaints, the BBB/San Mateo rates the company's records as unsatisfactory since they have not eliminated the causes of complaint. The Bureau has been forwarding complaints received on this company to the U.S. Postal Inspection Srv. to aid them in a preliminary inquiry into the operations of this company to determine if there has been any violations of law. If you have been involved with this company or similar companies, give us a call at 763-0459. Remember, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is!

With money tight, many hopeful vacationers are looking for discounted airfares and accommodations to make their summer travel plans possible. But, the BBB warns that some travel offers may never get off the ground and only end up costing you a lot of money and grief. Travel scam operators use many different devices to draw in victims, including postcards, direct mail letters, 900 telephone numbers and false newspaper and television advertisements. Most of these vacation certificates include hidden costs, such as registration fees, an expensive club membership, or requirements to buy high-priced products that the company is selling. If the airfare if for two, hotel accommodation prices may be greatly inflated. And, in many cases, travel is restricted to a very limited time. Often these operators use high-pressure tactics. Our best suggestion is to get all offers in writing, do some comparative shopping by contact the airlines or hotels yourself, and always call your local travel agent and the BBB.

Methodist Hospital System News

Ten-year-old Cliff Cornell would swing from trees like a monkey-if only he were allowed to climb one.

The blonde, blue-eyed, straight-A student does play baseball and Nintendo, but hasn't been permitted to climb a tree since having an epileptic attack in one.

Cliff was diagnosed with epilepsy as an eight-month-old and has been taking drugs to control his seizures ever since. The seizures are a fact of life for Cliff. He describes them as a "funny feeling" followed by about a minute of staring into space. Although medication reduced the frequency of his seizures, the effect was temporary. After Cliff began having several seizures a day, his mom, Terri, kept the honor student home from school for a week.

Cliff's doctor believed surgical removal of a lesion, or scar tissue, on Cliff's brain might be necessary. He sent the boy to the Children's Comprehensive Epilepsy Center at The Methodist Hospital and Texas Children's Hospital in Houston for a second opinion. The Center's director, Dr. Barry Sharp, and a team of neurology specialists recommended Cliff take part in an investigational drug trial.

Now, five months since he was put on an experimental drug, felbamate, Cliff has had only a few mild seizures. He says he is very happy the new drug seems to be working, although he did enjoy missing a week of school.

Sharp is also happy to see Cliff responding so well to his new medicine. "We are pleased with Cliff's progress so far and hope to see the drug on the market soon so that other children who aren't responding to available medicines may be helped," he said.

The Children's Comprehensive Epilepsy Center reflects the heightened level of clinical care available to patients and the new partnership between The Methodist Hospital, Texas Children's Hospital, and the Blue Bird Clinic for Pediatric Neurology, which is located in The Methodist Hospital. The Center will treat children with epilepsy who have not responded to drugs or whose symptoms are difficult to characterize.

All patients treated at the Center have been referred by doctors

who have tried and failed to control the children's neurological problems. On the first visit, new patients are examined by a pediatric neurologist. Clinical psychologists, school psychologists, and social workers are also on staff and may see the patient as part of the "comprehensive" care offered the children. In addition, the most advanced imaging technology, positron emission tomography (PET) scans, are available through the Center at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

One of the most heartwarming aspects of the Center that remains unchanged is the tireless work of

Take It Easy The Safe Way

Summertime is when the livin' is easy--or said a famous American composer. But when you take it easy with family and friends, it's wise to take precautions, too. If you don't, a Texas summer can leave you itching, burning, or worse.

Here are some hazards to watch for, with tips from Texas Safety Association:

Food Poisoning. A picnic is a great way to relax. But remember that food can spoil quickly on a hot day. Cold air flows downward, so put the most perishable items at the bottom of your cooler, with ice or gel packs on top. Frozen juice boxes can do double duty as 'ice blocks' to keep other foods chilled. Serve cold items at 40 degrees or less, and return them to the refrigerator or cooler as soon as possible after the meal.

If you're barbecuing, be sure your meats are thoroughly cooked. Don't put cooked meat on the same plate you used to carry the raw meat to the grill!



Golden Glams

Life is a watch or a vision between a sleep and a sleep.

-Swinburne.

Life is a fatal complaint, and an eminently contagious one.

-O.W. Holmes.

the Blue Bird Circle, a non-profit volunteer organization whose function is to support the Blue Bird Clinic for Pediatric Neurology. At least a dozen volunteers can be found at all times doing administrative work at the clinic. In addition, the 350 active volunteers raise enough money to provide financial aid to 80 percent of all children treated in the clinic-25 percent of those children's care is

paid in full.

Fortunately for the Cornells, not only is Cliff receiving the most advanced epilepsy treatment available in the world, the cost of the treatment is fully covered for one year under the drug trial. "I am thrilled with the treatment Cliff is receiving here. I think the doctors take their work seriously and were very cautious before placing Cliff in the drug trial," Terri said.

One For Bush

Former president George Bush recently informed the Republican National Committee he wouldn't accept an offered monthly payment of \$12,500.

The committee began the policy of paying ex-presidents only when Ronald Reagan left office. It was a mistake then, is now, and Bush is to be commended for refusing to accept such money.

Haley Balfour, G.O.P. party chairman, explains these payments are for political activities during campaigns and at other times. But former presidents enjoy generous lifetime salaries, staff, and office allowances at public expense. They need no payoff from the party, and should be willing to help their party without being on an annual payroll.

Former president Reagan doesn't need the \$150,000 annual salary and should never have been given it; that poor precedent should be ended. Bush has made a move in this direction.

A few years ago Reagan accepted two million dollars to visit Japan and make a few speeches, which many felt reflected poorly on the presidency. That's more than enough extra money for the Reagans to maintain their California lifestyle. Mr. Reagan should follow Bush's lead and tell the committee to stop the payments.

The great business of life is to be, to do, and to do without, and to depart.

-John Morley.

Thank You

Words just cannot express our thanks to everyone that shared our sorrow. Your phone calls, letters, cards, personal visits, memorials and floral offerings all were expressions of your love.

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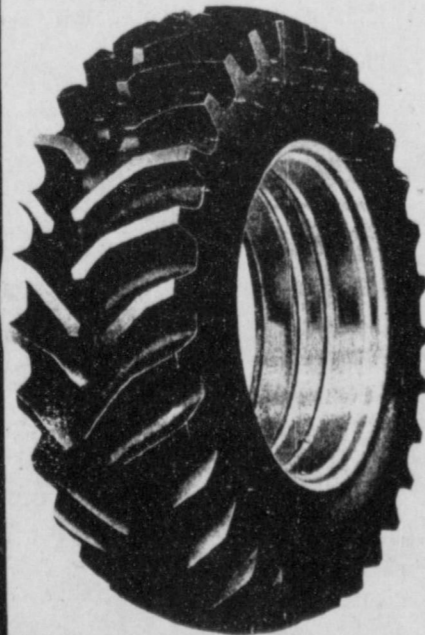
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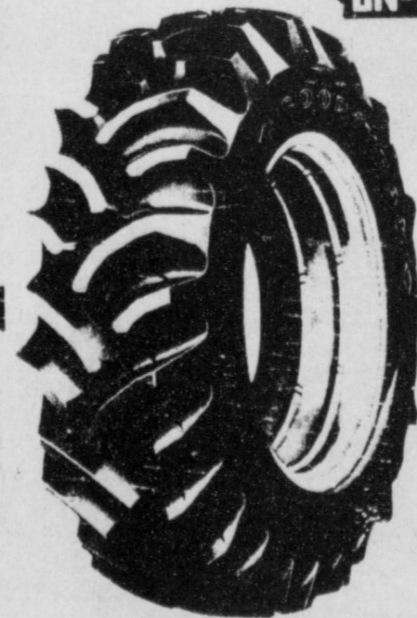
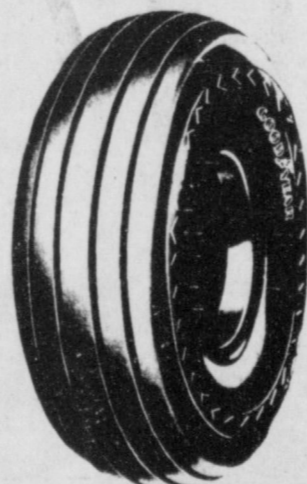
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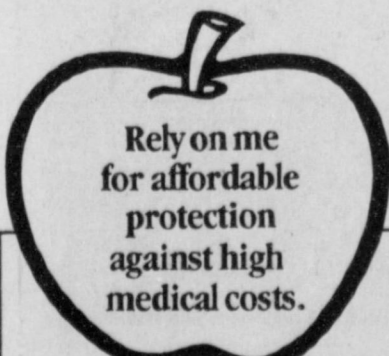
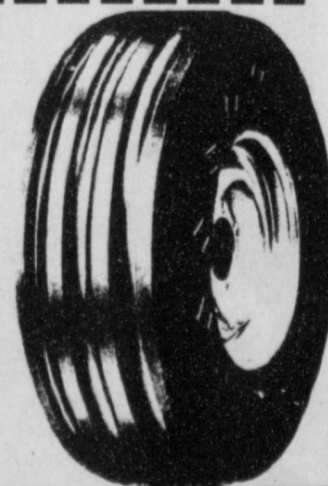
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 - *Ability to work and communicate effectively with people from diverse socio-economic and cultural backgrounds.
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SMILES

Heard in the Store
Small Boy--I want a broom.

Druggist--What kind of a broom?

Small Boy--The kind daddy sweeps his hair with.

There's Still Time

"Why are you so sure there is no life on Mars?"

"Well, for one thing, they have never asked the United States for a loan."

Wrong Machine

Applying for his first accounting job the recent high school graduate was momentarily puzzled by a question on the application blank which read,

"What machines can you operate?"

Pausing briefly, he wrote, "Slot and pin ball."

Explained

Lady (visiting mink ranch)--How many skins do you get from each animal?

Farmer--Only one, lady. If we skin them twice, it makes them nervous.

Postal Problems

An old woman handed a stamped parcel to a post office clerk and asked him to weigh it. He told her that she had put too many stamps on it.

"Good heavens!" she exclaimed. "I hope it won't go too far!"

Washington Notes

Smoking Deterrents

None of the smoking deterrent products now sold over the counter is effective, the Food and Drug Administration said in ordering a ban on new shipments effective Dec. 1.

On Navy Jobs

Nearly 2,500 civilian workers at four Navy shipyards will be laid off over the next four months, and 3,190 will retire early or accept bonuses to leave, the Defense Department said.

Health Care

President Clinton will try to make all employers, from the biggest corporations to the smallest sandwich shop, carry most of the load of paying for guaranteed health care for all Americans.

Angola Recognized

President Clinton reversed almost two decades of U.S. policy and recognized Angola's democratically elected government, promising efforts to end that nation's long running civil war.

More About AIDS

Scientists may know more about HIV than about any other virus in history, but not enough. To many researchers, it is just becoming clear how insidious the virus that causes AIDS really is.

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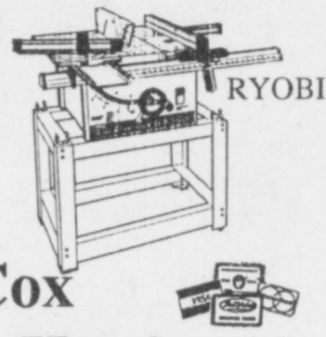
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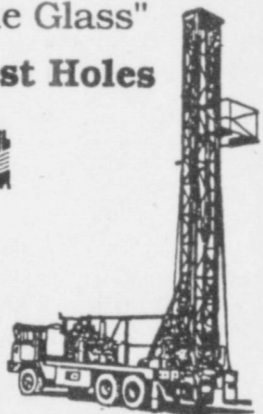
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