

July 18	91	65
July 19	88	65
July 20	84	63 .62
July 21	84	63 .6



Annual Jamaica Draws Large Crowd

around muleshoe

Gage Tosh, Charles Villarreal, Robert Gardner, Joe Garcia, Isaac Miramontes and Gabriel Mendoza played in a tennis tournament in Portales over the weekend. Tosh and Villarreal received the second place doubles trophy. Coach Graves.

"All of the players did real well," said Coach Graves. Other towns represented included: Clovis, Ruidoso, Roswell, and Portales, N.M.; Levelland.

The Light House Trio, Deborah and Curtis Pinkerton and Charles Harrington will be at the New Visions Nazerene Church at 10:45 Sunday.

A meeting to select minority representation from Bailey, Cochran, Lamb, and Yoakum counties on the Board of Directors of South Plains Association of Governments has been set for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 29 in the Cochran County commissioner's courtroom.

Interested minority residents in these counties are encouraged to participate in the selection process.

Kyra Brynn Grant of Muleshoe has been accepted as a junior member of the American Hereford Association (AHA) according to an announcement by H.H. Dickenson, AHA Executive Vice President.

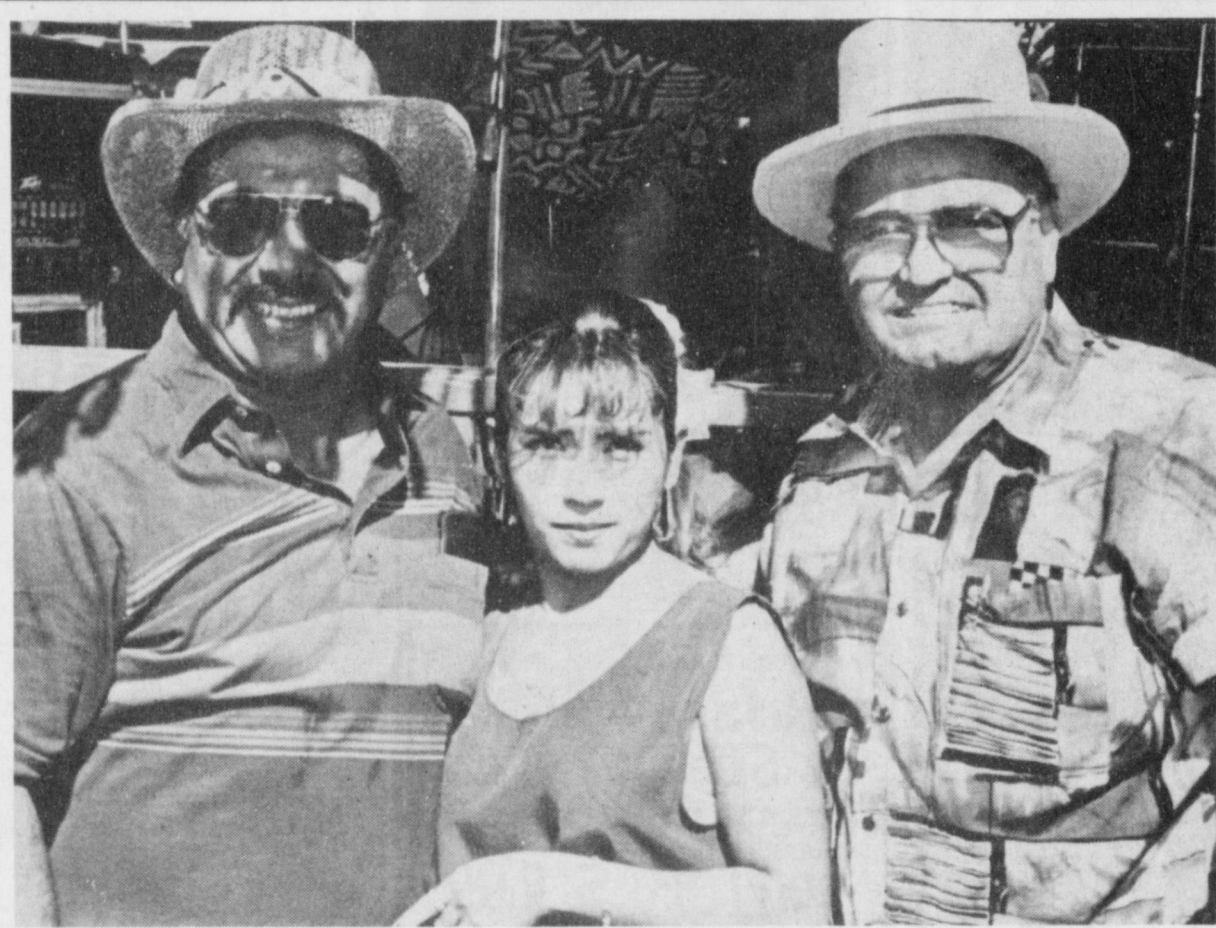
By becoming a junior member of the AHA, youngsters pay a one-time fee and are able to take advantage of all recording member privileges until 22 years of age. The American Junior Hereford (AJHA) aides in leadership development; teaches the importance of performance records; enables young people to take advantage of scholarship funding; and encourages participation in shows and other Hereford activities.

The Bailey County Child Welfare Board has placed boxes in q. Williams Bros., and Ben Franklin's and ask you to purchase an extra school supply, for the needy. When school begins these items will be distributed at each of the schools.

The Bailey County Commissioners Court will meet in Special Session Friday, July 23 in the Bailey County Courthouse.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until all business is concluded, with the following

Cont. Page 6, Col. 4



ANNUAL JAMAICA---Sunday afternoon a Journal photographer caught Noe Anzaldua and Maro Flores visiting with an unidentified guest at the annual Jamaica. One of the largest crowds ever visited the event.

"It was one of the largest crowds ever," Noe Anzaldua said, in speaking of the annual Jamaica held Sunday afternoon at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. "Each year it just gets larger and larger."

"We had people here from California, Tucumcari, N.M.; Logan, N.M.; Melrose, N.M.; Elida, N.M.; and all over the area including Lubbock and Plainview," Anzaldua continued.

Live music from six bands could be heard for blocks around the church. Some of these bands included: Rosa Blanca of Clovis, N.M.; Hermanas Fuente from Earth; Los Impossible; Group Oro of Lubbock; and Group Animacun of Hereford.

The music set the pace for dancing all during the afternoon. For those that didn't wish to dance, they could just relax in the shade and enjoy the music.

No one walked away hungry, there was taste tempting food of all descriptions including: Tripas, Fajitas, Frito Pies, Briskets, Cabrito (Goat Meat), Chicharones (Pork Skins), Gordita (Stuffed Corn Tortillas), Shrimp Cocktail, Sweet Breads (Mallejas), and Cornitos (Strips of Pork Meat), or if you wanted an old American favorite, you could also have a hamburger or hot dog.

You could also purchase cokes, lemonade, Aguas Frescas, Snowcones, Cotton Candy, Pop Corn, Candy and Chili Cucumbers.

If it got a little warm outside, you could always go inside the center where members of the Guadalupanas were selling Tacos, Cokes and Tamales.

There was something for everyone, the young, and those young at heart, including the Wheel of Fortune Game, Dime Toss, Dunking Board, Fishing

Pond, Jail House, Cake Walk, Dart Toss and Lucky Colors.

During the afternoon two prizes were given away. Mrs. Luis (Aurora) Mata won the first prize, a Cam-Corder, and Lupe Reyes of Lazbuddie was the lucky winner of a Boy's Bicycle.

Joe's Boot Shop donated a pair of boots and they were raffled off during the afternoon. Juan Marin of Bovina was the lucky winner of the boots.

All proceeds from the Jamaica goes to the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church to purchase needed items for the church.

Bus Driver School To Be Held Here

Muleshoe Independent School District will offer a bus driving workshop July 26-30 for anyone interested in becoming certified to drive a school bus for the Muleshoe Independent School District, or any other Texas school district for the school year 1993-94.

Both the 20 hour course and the eight hour refresher course are being given. Class will begin July 26 at 1 p.m. in Room 16 of the Muleshoe High School, and continue until July 30.

The length of the class day will be four to five hours each day. Sessions will include class work and actual driving of a school bus. Topics to be covered include: Defensive Driving, Loading and Unloading Passengers, First Aid, Exceptional Children, Drugs and Alcohol, plus five other chapters in the state provided manual.

If interested in attending, call David Gray (272-4412), Buck Johnson (272-3911), or Elmer Smith at (272-4710).

Parmer County 4-H Club Horse Show Winners Named

The Parmer County 4-H Horse Club held its show recently at the Lazbuddie Roping Arena. Parmer County 4-H Horse Club members area also members of the Llano Estacado Horse Show Association, which this year consists of Parmer, Bailey, Deaf Smith, Castro, and Lamb Counties.

The kids are eligible to compete at all of these shows for points and awards first through 10th place. They also accumulate points for year-end awards.

Parmer County 4-H'ers placing in the show are as follows: In the Senior Division, Ryan Cash took first place in both the Showmanship at Halter and Western Pleasure; second place in Western Horsemanship; second in the Registered Gelding over five; and Reserve Champion Gelding Award.

In the Junior Division, Joni Johnson placed fifth in Western Pleasure; seventh in Western Horsemanship; and seventh in

Western Riding.

Shena Seaton placed sixth in Poles; third in Stake Race and Barrels; and fourth in Flags.

Jody Coker placed seventh in both the Poles and Stake Race; ninth in Barrels; and sixth in Flags.

Justin Jeter placed second in Poles; and first in Stake Race, Barrels, and Flags; and received the Hi-Point Speed Award.

In the Pee-Wee Division, Jay Seaton placed fourth in Halter-Gelding, Stake Race, Barrels, and Flags; seventh in Western Pleasure; and fifth in Poles.

Shannah Black placed eighth in Barrels; and fifth in Flags.

Savannah Black placed fourth in Poles; and third in Stake Race, Barrels, and Flags.

Bailey County members placing included: Lysie Black, in the

Junior Division, tenth in Poles; and second in Barrels.

In the Pee Wee Division, Brady Black placed second in Poles.

4-H Club Exchange Group Returns Home

The following is the final in a series of the 4-H Exchange Group's recent trip to Pennsylvania.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

Everyone began to stir around on the train at about 7:00 a.m. They all wanted something to eat and then started trying to get cleaned up for the day. It takes some of the girls two hours to get ready. We arrived in Union Station in Chicago at about 10:30 a.m. this morning. We got off the train and took our carry-on bags to the luggage lockers. Most of the kids tried to call home. Curtis went to find out about riding the L-train to Marshall Fields while the kids were on the phone. Most everyone else watched a woman get arrested by two policemen in the middle of the train station lobby. She was very unhappy about being arrested and was very explicit in expressing her unhappiness. Curtis returns and tells we have to go outside to catch the Chicago L-train. He talks to another policeman who tells us that we should just walk because it is only six blocks north and then left a few blocks.

We decided to start out walking. Kandy gives everyone their \$5 for lunch as we are leaving the station. As we are walking along Adams Street toward Lake Michigan, Kandy sees Berghoff's Restaurant and says that we should eat there. She ate there in 1984 during the NAE4-HA Annual Conference. Curtis just heads into the restaurant

when he draws even with it. The kids are a little worried because they cannot eat for the \$5 that they were given. Kandy decides that the group fund can pay for this meal since we really need a good meal. Most of the group has had nothing but sandwiches for the whole week

in Pennsylvania. Berghoff's is an authentic German restaurant and some of the kids did not know what to order. We killed about 1 1/2 hours of our layover time by eating in this restaurant.

After eating, we continue north Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

4-H Horse Show Set Saturday

The Bailey County 4-H Club will host an open house on Saturday, July 24 at the Dusty Rhodes Arena. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the show will get underway at 9 a.m.

James Henderson of Hermleigh, Texas will be the judge.

Prizes awarded will include: Pee Wees, trophies 1-5, and rosette ribbons 6-10; Juniors and Seniors will get tack 1-5 and ribbons 6-10. There will be prizes for High Point Speed, High Point Performance, and Best All Around in each age group.

There will be a five dollar entry fee for all classes. Classes include Registered Mare-5 years and up; Registered Mare-under 5 years; Grade Mare-Any Age; Champion and Reserve Champion Mare; Register Gelding-5 years and up; Registered Gelding-Under 5 years; Halter-Pee Wee; and Showmanship-9-13.

Also Showmanship-14 and up; Showmanship-Pee Wee; Western Pleasure-9-13; Western Pleasure-14 and up; Western Pleasure-PeeWee; Western Horsemanship-9-13; Western Horsemanship-14 and up; Western Riding -9-13; Western Riding-14 and up; and Pole Bending-PeeWee.

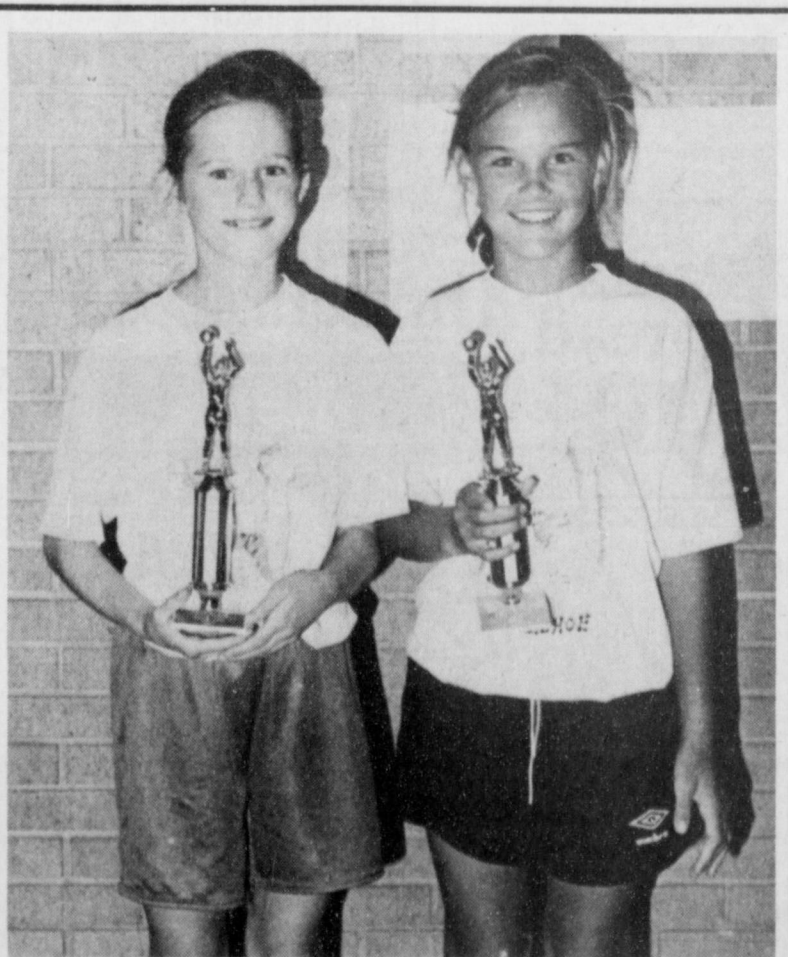
Also Pole Bending-9-13; Pole Bending-14 and up; Barrel Racing-

Cont. Page 6, Col. 5

Boys Physicals Set Aug. 1

Physicals will be given at 2 p.m. August 1 in the high school gym for all boys in any athletic program, all grades.

If you have any questions you are asked to call Coach Hatfield at 272-4758.



FIRST PLACE MULE JAM WINNERS---Stacy Locker, Lysie Black (left to right), Lindsey Field, and Bobbie Benham (not pictured) were among the winners in the first annual Mule Jam 1993 Three-On-Three Basketball Festival held here Saturday. The event was sponsored by the Muleshoe Athletic Boosters and provided great entertainment and exercise for adults and youth alike. These girls won the 5th and 6th grade division of the tournament. (Journal Photo)



SECOND PLACE WINNERS--- Boys Mule Jam Winners for the fifth and sixth grade included: (Back Row From Left) Dan Williams, and James Barrett, (Front Row From Left) Clint Black and Kyle Hahn. Mule Jam 1993 Three-On-Three Basketball was held Saturday as a fund raiser for the Muleshoe Athletic Boosters. (Journal Photo)

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 <p>Oscar Mayer Meat Bologna \$1.79 1 lb.</p>	 <p>Oscar Mayer Chopped Ham or Ham & Cheese \$1.59 8 oz.</p>	 <p>Eye-O-Round Roast or Steak \$2.49 lb.</p>	 <p>Louis Rich Turkey Variety Pack \$1.99 12 oz.</p>

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 <p>Plums 58¢ lb.</p>	 <p>Cello Carrots 3 \$1 1 lb. ea.</p>
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 <p>Hawaiian Punch Colors \$1.19 64 oz. Ea. Red, Blue, Orange, Green or Yellow</p>	 <p>Hill's Bros. Coffee \$1.79 Ea. 13 oz. F.A.C. 12 oz. Colombian, Perfect Balance, or French Roast</p>	 <p>Roman Meal Crackers \$1.29 8 oz. Whole Wheat, Wheat & Oats, Wheat, Rye & Bran, or Sesame & Wheat</p>
 <p>Franco American Pastas 59¢ 14.75-15 oz.</p>	 <p>Ragu Pizza Quick Sauce \$1.29 14 oz.</p>	 <p>SPAM Luncheon Meat \$1.19 7 oz. Reg. or Less Salt</p>
 <p>Kleenex Double Roll Bath Tissue \$1.79 Roll</p>	 <p>Otis Spunkmeyer Muffins 2 \$1 4 oz. Ass't. For</p>	 <p>Frito Lay Sunchips \$1.29 Ea. Pre-Pack \$1.49</p>
 <p>Peter Pan Peanut Butter \$3.19 28 oz. Creamy or Crunchy</p>	 <p>Shurline Charcoal Lighter \$1.19 10 lb.</p>	

 <p>Rosarita Refried Beans Vegetarian, Spicy or Reg. 79¢ 16 oz.</p>	 <p>Hunt's Spaghetti Sauce 99¢ 28 oz. Ass't.</p>	 <p>Scot Towels White or Decorator 69¢ Roll White or Decorator</p>	 <p>Hunt's Snack Pack Chocolate 99¢ 4 Pack 4 oz. Ass't.</p>
 <p>Chewy Chips Ahoy 18 oz. Regular, 15.5 oz. Striped, 14.5 oz. Sprinkled, 18 oz. Chewy For or 12 oz. Rockers 2 \$5</p>	 <p>Toilet Duck Spring Fresh or Pine Fresh \$1.49 16 oz.</p>	 <p>Bathroom Duck \$1.79 16 oz.</p>	 <p>Raid House & Garden Bug Killer \$3.99 11 oz.</p>
 <p>SAVE \$1.00 With Coupon on These or on Any Size Purina Dog Foods! 5 lb. Dog Chow, 4 lb. Dog Chow Senior, 5 lb. Puppy Chow</p>	 <p>Raid Ant & Roach Killer \$2.39 12 oz.</p>	 <p>Banquet Frozen Dinners 88¢ Ass't. 9-11 oz.</p>	 <p>Kraft Parkay Spread 99¢ with Coupon 3 lb. Additional Purchases \$1.49</p>

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 <p>Kraft Cheese Singles \$1.69 12 oz. American, Pimento, Swiss or Lite American Singles</p>	 <p>Minute Maid Milk 79¢ Chilled 64 oz. PUNCH or Lemonade</p>	 <p>Eggo Homestyle Waffles 2 \$3 Reg. Or Buttermilk 11 oz. For</p>	 <p>Budget Gourmet Entrees 2 \$3 Regular or Light & Healthy 8.5-10 oz. Ass't. For</p>
 <p>Van De Kamp's Crisp & Healthy \$3.99 Fish Sticks or Fillets 20-21 oz.</p>	 <p>Banquet Fried Chicken \$2.99 Reg. Hot & Spicy, Country Fried or Southern Fried 28 oz.</p>	 <p>Red Baron 12" Pizza 2 \$6 22-24.75 oz. For</p>	

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Editorial

The Lesson of Waco

The media and Washington politicians made a heroine of Janet Reno after she approved of a tank attack on a religious cult, the site of which has, interestingly, been totally bulldozed. This blunder, costly in human life, is now being portrayed as a triumph for the attorney general. *Time* magazine headlines a report about the tragedy, "Standing Tall," with a picture of a smiling Reno covering two thirds of a page!

Newsweek writes her explanations on Capitol Hill "earned her quick praise," that she secured her job!

How she has earned praise when the head of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is to be removed from his post is an interesting example of politics and hypocrisy.

The Final Solution attack on men, women and children was carried out only after Reno and President Bill Clinton approved it. Women and children were burned to death for having done nothing wrong other than accept the religious teaching of their leader—he said surrender would lose them "Salvation."

It's not up to anyone in the American system of government to decide the fate of religious cultists even if led by oddballs or extremists, unless they endanger others in their community. It's certainly not a constitutional or legal right of any elected or appointed official to order tanks to attack a religious group. (For Koresh to surrender would have been admitting he wasn't divine.)

What's disturbing about the cover-up of this watershed tragedy is that most Americans are accepting it. President Clinton promised a "vigorous and thorough investigation" (by his and Reno's Justice Department). But the deputy handling the investigation then announced the decision to unleash the tank attack will not be examined.

That makes a mockery of Clinton's pledge. The Final Solution tank attack which led to the deaths of over seventy people, including women and children, was approved by Reno and William Sessions, FBI di-

rector, now on his way out.

In other words, the individual who initiated the use of force and the FBI director, are out. But the attorney general, who adopted as her defense the old Harry Truman canard, "the buck stops here," is a heroine. The buck stopped with two Republican appointees. The Clinton appointee and Clinton emerge untarnished. Both swore to uphold the Constitution.

That could only happen to the first woman to head the Justice Department. With most of the nation's voters now females, and with the feminist movement in overdrive and militant, no one on Capitol Hill dares speak truth about a judgment which led to mass killing. That would be attacking the first female attorney general.

If David Koresh was deranged (and he's also to blame of course), or even if others in the cult were deranged, two wrongs don't make a right. The Justice Department wrong meant mass death, transcending in importance alleged illegal weapons violations. The tank attack was launched with no firetrucks on the scene, the most brutal attack on a religious group in U.S. history.

The spectre of would-be Rambo's going after a would-be Messiah tarnishes the image of the United States throughout the world. Worse, it's an ominous precedent, violating not one but several clauses in the Constitution.

Moderates and conservatives disturbed by a fatal trampling of civil rights wonder why well-organized liberal organizations, so concerned about civil rights, have remained quiet, with few exceptions.

The fiasco of the first highly-publicized and televised assault finally led to battering rams breaking into children's bedrooms. They died for their parents' religious convictions.

Can any American who has studied history not see the urgent need for a special independent investigator to exhume all the facts, and lessons, about this military-force operation in peacetime society?

Vocational And Technical Career Options Offered At CCC

Where is your career path taking you? Would you like to learn new skills or improve your present position, perhaps, even change your career? Explore your options for training in a vocational-technical program at Clovis Community College.

Apply now for admission to attend classes this fall semester. Complete a vocational interest card in the CCC Admissions Office, room 126, for any full-time vocational programs. These include: Building Construction Trades, Auto Mechanics, Radiologic Technology, Digital Electronics; Air Conditioning, Heating and Refrigeration; and Nursing. Applications are now being accepted for L.P.N. and R.N. programs for the spring 1994 semester.

The next step is to meet with a counselor where you can take a career interest/personality inventory to determine how well your interests and aptitudes match. In the counseling office, you also can

file a degree plan, select a semester schedule, and determine your skill level in math, writing, and English.

Counselors also can assist you in developing time management skills, determining priorities, and goal setting techniques. Call 769-4015 to schedule an appointment of drop by the office in room 136.

If you need financial aid, there is still time to apply for financial aid for the 1993 fall semester. Call 769-4060 or go to the financial aid office in room 112 for help in completing the application.

If you are an older student returning to school, inquire about the Adult Re-entry Program. This program is designed to assist and counsel adults who may want to improve their educational skills or train for a new career. Call the Student Services Office at 769-4085 or go by room 146 for assistance.

NOW is the time to explore the possibilities for your future at Clovis Community College.

Keep Children Learning This Summer With Household Activities

School may be out for the summer, but children can continue learning through activities that begin in the kitchen and end in the park.

Often, people forget that building literacy skills does not always involve books, especially when they may not be readily available to some children during summer months, according to Sarah Hobbs, Extension associate in literacy with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Not everyone will be going on family vacations, but there are many learning opportunities in day-to-day activities that will entertain children as well as keep them learning, she said. However, a key ingredient is parent involvement.

"Tests have revealed that if you show your children that education is important to you, immediately, it becomes important to them, Hobbs said. "This also builds self-esteem because children feel that parents think they're important enough to take time out of their busy schedules for them.

"That type of self-esteem is immeasurable," she said. "It breeds motivation in children."

A good self esteem building game is the "old snapshot" game, according to Hobbs. Let the child identify the people in an old photograph, telling who is the oldest and who is the youngest. Then allow them to make up a story about the picture.

If old photographs are not available, Hobbs recommends using a picture cut of a magazine of someone both parent and child can identify. That way, the parent can also write a story along with the child and they can compare them.

Young children enjoy filling in blank calendars with the days of the weeks and dates, she said. The child can list different activities, use colors and draw pictures to mark upcoming events such as a

softball game or a day when they can make a favorite meal.

"The calendar helps build communication, learning, and writing skills," Hobbs said.

Children can learn by helping out in the kitchen at any time, whether it's counting silverware while setting the table or reading while preparing a box food such as macaroni and cheese or gelatin, she said.

Simple chores such as the laundry have to be done anyway, so involve children, she suggests. Let the kids match socks by other colors, sizes, types, and pairs to enhance math skills.

Each trip to the park can be educational, according to Hobbs. For example, tell your child to pick out different colors, discuss what the item is and what it is used for, or have the children bring a number of rocks or stones that are a certain color, then discuss the shapes and sizes. Children will use observation and vocabulary skills.

If your children are going to camp, ask them to keep a journal, Hobbs said. They also can write a paper about what they think camp will be like, then write a paper on the trip when they actually return and compare the two essays.

"This gets them into the process assessment mode of thinking, which includes things such as a favorite story, favorite clothes, and colors.

"Once a child has made something this important, do not put it out of reach such as in a cabinet above the refrigerator," she said. "Show how important it is by making a special place for the book with the child's other reading material."

For children who really love to read, Hobbs suggests checking for programs available in the neighborhood. For example, Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. offers a free membership to a bi-monthly newspaper written by children called Kids F.A.C.E.

A Whole New World - Right In Your Own Home

A whole new world...that's what is being offered to you by World Heritage International Student Exchange. By hosting a student from Spain, Mexico, Germany or France, you and your family can experience a different culture, different customs, a whole new world, right within your own home.

World Heritage students are 15-18 year olds who have an intense desire to learn the language and culture of the United States by living with host families and attending the local high school for an academic school year. By becoming a member of your family, one lucky exchange student could have his or her dream come true while experiencing life in Northern Texas. Your family will also have the wonderful opportunity of seeing your own community and country through your student's eyes. What a fantastic point of view!

All World Heritage students have been carefully screened, come with their own spending money, are fully insured, and are willing to help with all household activities and chores. Potential host families can select the student to share their home from among essays, photos, and applications.

If you are interested in opening your home and heart, and in making a friend for life, please contact Mary-Helen Perez at 806/272-3344 or call Amy at 1-800-888-9040.

TMA Supports Initiative Against TV Violence

Texas Medical Association is supporting a national initiative to reduce excessive violence on television.

The effort is being directed by the Citizens Task Force on TV Violence organized by Sen. Kent Conrad (D-North Dakota). TMA joins 19 national organizations in distributing to members a petition urging reduction of violent programming and creation of a violence rating system. Texas physicians will send their petitions to the American Medical Association by July 26. All petitions will be presented at a meeting of television, cable and motion picture executives during an August meeting in Los Angeles.

TMA has a long-standing policy against television violence and its impact on the health of American children. The average child is exposed to 27 hours of television a week and watches 8,000 murders and 100,000 acts of violence on TV before completing elementary school.

"Our children's minds are being consumed by senseless and excessive acts of violence on television," said Dr. Laurance N. Nickey, chairman of the TMA Council on Public Health. Organized medicine has long recognized television's influence on children along with the importance of educating our patients about this problem."

Other task force member organizations are AMA, American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, National Coalition on Television Violence, American Psychological Association, National Council of Churches, National Sheriff's Association, National Association of Social Workers, National Association of Elementary School Principals, Alliance Against Violence in Entertainment for Children, Future Wave, American Psychiatric Association, American Academy of

Pediatrics, National Foundation to Improve Television, National PTA, International Association of Chiefs of Police, American Nurses Association, American Academy of Nursing, Americans for Responsible Television, National Council for Children's TV and Media, and National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Texas Medical Association is a professional organization of nearly 32,000 physician and medical student members. It is located in Austin and has 118 component county medical societies around the state. The Association represents 82 percent of the doctors of medicine licensed and residing in Texas and 96 percent of the state's allopathic medical students.

TMA's key objective is to improve the health of Texans.

Thank You

For those whose comfort meant so much to us in our time of grief, we offer heartfelt thanks. We were truly helped by the many kindnesses shown us.

The Bob Byrd family
The Ronald Byrd family

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Bailey County 4-H Fashion Show Results

Nine Bailey County 4-Hers participated in the annual fashion show in the Bailey County Extension Office on Friday, July 16. The fashion show is the culmination of the 4-H clothing project that has been in progress since April.

The junior and clover kid 4-Hers who participated in the fashion show judging, their categories and placings are listed below.

Sara Benham-Clover Kid Casual Construction; blue award and clothing medal.

Jennifer Barnes-Junior 1 Casual

Construction; blue award and clothing medal.

Stephanie Kirk-Junior 1 Sports Construction; blue award and clothing medal.

Jennifer Young-Junior 1 Dressy Construction; blue award and clothing medal.

Audra Clarkson-Junior 2 Sports Construction; blue award and clothing medal.

Jamie Bohler-Junior 2 Casual/Sports Buying; blue award

and clothing medal.

The junior 4-Hers will advance to the District 4-H Fashion Show on July 27, at the South Plains Mall in Lubbock.

Audra Lee, Mikki Bowen and Christy Holt, senior 4-Hers, modeled their respective clothing project garments during the public fashion show as well. They all participated in the District Senior 4-H Fashion Show on April 20, in Lubbock. Marianna Toombs also participated in the senior clothing project and fashion show but was unable to participate in the county fashion show.

Congratulations to all of these 4-Hers on a job well done.

FASHION SHOW RESULTS-Nine Bailey County 4-Hers participated in the annual fashion show in the Bailey County Extension Office on Friday, July 16. They are (left to right) back row: Audra Lee, Audra Clarkson, Mikki Bowen, Christy Holt, and Jamie Bohler. Front row: Jennifer Young, Stephanie Kirk, Jennifer Barnes, and Sara Benham.

Class Of '53 Celebrates 40th Reunion

Forty years--Who can believe it??? Just forty years ago we were young, beautiful/handsome, smart, athletic, etc.-isn't it remarkable we are still all of those things!

We had a super track team as well as the only girl's basketball team that ever went to state and won 2nd! Our very own Coach Hedges attended the reunion. He is the great Coach that taught us all we knew.

The reunion started off at the Buck Johnson's home with a pool party-with a lot of visiting and marvelous refreshments. We had people from other classes visiting with us: Charles & Joan Lewis from the class of '52 and Kenneth and Darlene Henry, Ernest and Marlene Martin, Jimmy and Renee Allison from the class of '54.

At 7:00 p.m. we gathered at the high school cafeteria for more visiting and a fabulous dinner-of cajun shrimp, fried catfish and all the trimmings! Buck, who was the major force behind this reunion asked everyone to tell what had happened in our lives for the past 40 years. Talk about tales of the rich and the famous-other classes, eat your hearts out!!!

After dinner festivities, we joined the Class of '43 at the Muleshoe Country Club for dancing to a live band and more visiting. The Class members present for any or all the activities were: Mamie (Freeman) Bussey, Cal and Evie Turner, Jim and Betty Burkhead, John and Robbie Ladd, Allene (Heard) and Gene Harvey, Marvin and Delores Gaddy, Betty (Chisholm) and Will Klaehn, Myra (Hogan) Grimes, Buck and Carolyn Johnson, Eugene Buhman, Maxine (Black) and Clinton Rogers, Jody Blaylock, Donald and Bobbie Harrison, Nelda (LeBleau) Marriott, Billie Downing, June (Free) and Jake Saylor, Bob and Judy King, Sammie (Carroll) and Larry Hall, Alan, Turner, Betty (Mooneyham) and Bob Fudge, Bobby and Jo Ellen Nickels, Evelyn (Sowder) and Clint Peat, Helen (Dawson) and Dale Krebs, Jo Addine (Wagon) Mayhugh, Carolyn (Kirk) Wallace, Bennie Bickel, Coach Willard Hedges.

Could Be
Criticism is the disapproval of people, not for having faults, but for having faults different from their own.

-Ledger, Ballinger, Tex.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hansen, Sr. of Austin, TX and Mr. and Mrs. Jacque Baker of Muleshoe would like to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Sherry Joretta Yesenik and Scott Dale Baker. The couple plan to exchange vows at 3:00 on August 7, 1993 at Brentwood Oaks Church of Christ in Austin.

Creative Living

with Sheryl Borden

Information on painting on shoes, preparing entrees made from pistachios and making pinecone fire starters will be the featured topics on "Creative Living" on Tuesday, July 27th at 12:00 and Saturday, July 31st 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.

Mary Ann Sanderson, owner of Tie One On in Lubbock, Texas, will demonstrate how to turn ordinary canvas shoes or flip-flops into fashionable footwear.

Another guest, Stacy Wood, California Pistachio Commission, will demonstrate fit and trim entrees made from pistachios, which incorporate healthy eating principles into the family diet. Wood is from Fresno, CA.

Also, Joy Best, Roosevelt County Extension Home Economist, will show how to make attractive, yet functional fire starters from pinecones. Best is from Portales, NM.

On Thursday, July 29th at 12:00 "Creative Living" will discuss a career enhancement seminar and demonstrate making healthy salad dressings. "Creative Living" will not be seen on Tuesday evening, July 27th at 9:30 p.m. due to a special Frontline series, but will return to its regularly scheduled time on August 3rd.

Janice Gardner and Jacqueline Davis of Image Works teach a career enhancement seminar for businesses. Gardner will discuss Seminar I, which deals with time management principles, wardrobe management and professional social skills. Image Works is based in Clovis, NM.

"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 material offered on the show by sending one 29 cent stamp for each handout requested. Send the stamps, along with your name, address and booklets requested to:

"Creative Living" Requests
% KENW-TV
52 Broadcast Center
Portales, NM 88130

Weight Loss

After an extensive evaluation program involving all of the popular weight-loss pills, drinks, weight loss programs and weight loss centers, the non commercial magazine, *Consumer Reports* found that despite all the sales pitches, none of these efforts help most people achieve significant permanent weight loss.

Most can achieve weight loss, but the weight returns after the special weight-loss program is ended, and within a year.

The answer is keeping the extra, unwanted weight off permanently. To do that, one should find a way to increase exercise. Exercise is a key to permanent weight loss.

And, the magazine's experts say, losing weight isn't necessary or desirable for many who think it is. The answer for most people is to eat less fat in a healthy diet, getting regular exercise.

The web of our life if of a mingled yarn, good and ill together.

-Shakespeare.



Half of American children under age 12 today have never had a cavity. This number climbs to 90 percent among children of pediatric dentists. So what's their secret?

Traditionally, children have been warned about snacking on too many sweets, but experts on nutrition and dental health are taking a new look at the role of snacking in children's diets and have discovered some facts that may surprise many parents.

Recognizing that children will snack, pediatric dentists urge parents to point their children toward snack foods that provide energy and are also nutritious.

Chocolate milk, for example, is a nutritious snack food: it provides calcium, protein, riboflavin, magnesium, phosphorus, niacin, thiamin, vitamin A, vitamin C, iron and, when added, vitamin D. It is usually made from low-fat or skim milk. Research shows that children who like chocolate milk will drink more of it than white milk.

For dental health, how often a child eats is actually more important than what a child eats. That's because bacteria in the mouth use all sugars as fuel. Foods not usually thought of as sweet, such as those containing cooked starches, are broken down by saliva into "simple" sugars that then feed the bacteria. The bacteria produce acid that can dissolve tooth enamel, causing cavities.

Since most foods can contribute to tooth decay the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry recommends snacking in moderation: no more than three or four times a day.

Monitoring their children's snacking habits is only one step, however, parents must take to keep their children cavity-free.

It is important to start a tooth-brushing habit early. Even before baby has teeth, parents can clean the

mouth by wiping the gums with a gauze pad. Later, when teeth begin to emerge, parents can teach their children to brush. Pediatric dentists recommend brushing at least twice daily and suggest the best times are in the morning after breakfast and before bedtime.

Daily use of fluoride, through drinking water and toothpaste has, over the past two decades, improved dental checkups. Sealants, a clear plastic coating the pediatric dentist can apply to the biting surfaces of children's teeth where most decay occurs, also protect children from cavities.

By taking these preventive steps—fluoride, sealants and moderate snacking—parents, children and pediatric dentists, alike, can look forward to a totally cavity-free generation by the year 2000.

For more information on diet and dental health, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry, 211 East Chicago Avenue, Chicago, IL 60611.



Most people know that the shortest day of the year occurs in December and the longest in June. If the sun shines the least in December, why isn't that month the bitterest of winter months?

And, if the sun shines longer in June than any other time, why isn't June the most oppressive of the summer months? As the reader knows, December is seldom the coldest winter month and July and August are often hotter than June. What's the answer?

The answer lies in the fact that the earth stores up the heat during the summer and loses it slowly. When the shortest day of the year arrives, usually December 21, the earth still retains some of its stored up heat from the summer.

Likewise, when the longest day of the year arrives, the summer solstice (June 21 this year), the earth has not stored up the amount of heat it will contain by July and August, after additional long days and short nights.

Dampening

Ardent Suitor--Your eyes fascinate me. They're beautiful. I can see dew in them.
Girl--Take it easy, Romeo. That isn't do--that's don't.

Explanation

Lady--How were you wounded young man?
Soldier--By a shell, lady.
Lady--Did it explode?
Soldier--No. It crept up close and bit me.



Vacation Bible School
Saturday, July 24

10 am till 3 pm

Richland Hills Baptist Church
17th and D

Bring your kids!

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KENW-TV

Public Television

Baxter Black and Friends

New Mexico's Cowboy Poet

Not too many poets make a living at their craft. Baxter Black does.

As America's best selling cowboy poet, Baxter has taken the art of rhyme one step further, using his lunatic wit and animated delivery to create a whole new field of entertainment. Baxter Black and Friends, five half-hour programs, feature Baxter's cowboy poetry, humor, and music, and offer a fresh look at the work from a real modern-day cowperson's point of view.

Raised near Las Cruces, New Mexico, Baxter grew up in and around the livestock business. He became a veterinarian, dispensing his medicine and practicing his humorous songs and poems on countless cowboys who worked with him on ranches and feedlots

around the mountain West. Before long, Baxter was spending as much time entertaining as he was doctoring livestock. Choosing the cleaner of the two options, Baxter hung up his plastic sleeve and jumped head-first into show business. He hasn't treated a case of foot rot since.

Although his subject matter is strongly agricultural, Baxter's humor and insight carries universal appeal. *People Magazine* called him "an American original," and the *Denver Post* referred to Baxter as "Will Roger's weird grandson."

Baxter Black and Friends will be broadcast Wednesday, July 28th at 8:00 p.m. Additional episodes will air in August.

Smithville Fiddlers' Jamboree

Each year on the weekend closest to the Fourth of July, the tiny town of Smithville, Tennessee, increases its population from 3,500 to more than 50,000 as music fans from across the country jam the town square to attend the Smithville Fiddlers' Jamboree. The Smithville Fiddlers' Jamboree, Parts I and II, features highlights of this year's two day event.

The Jamboree brings together the best amateurs from across the country and Canada to compete in square dancing, buck dancing, clogging, dulcimer, flat top guitar, bluegrass band, banjo, and of course, fiddle playing.

In part one of the Smithville Fiddlers' Jamboree viewers will see the top three contestants in bluegrass

band, junior buck dancing, junior fiddlers, and senior buckdancing. Each year junior fiddlers (to age 51) and senior fiddlers (over 51) compete in separate competitions. Last year, top fiddle playing honors went to a 13-year old Tennessee girl, the first junior fiddler to ever win the coveted title of "Grand Chair pion" in the Jamboree's twenty-two year history. Part two features the square dancing competition and the fiddle off between the junior and senior fiddlers.

Smithville Fiddlers' Jamboree, Part I, will be broadcast Tuesday, July 27th, 1:00 p.m. and repeats on Wednesday, July 28th at 7:00 p.m. Part II will air the next week in August on KENW-TV.



Mr. and Mrs. T.R. White, son Clifford White, and daughter, Jerry Nell Flowers

T. R. White Celebrates 80th Birthday

The Heritage Center's Old Depot was the scene for a celebration held in honor of T.R. White on his 80th birthday, hosted by his wife, Vivian and children. The festivities were held Sunday, July 18, 1993 from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Guests were greeted by T. R., Vivian and their daughter, Jerry Nell Flowers as they entered the Depot. His granddaughter, Tyree McLean registered guests at the door.

Refreshments were served from crystal appointments by Donna White, Maureen Hooten, Fern Warren, Evelyn Peat, Shiela Stevenson, and Rose Buckner. A cake, decorated with 'Happy Birthday T.R.', banana punch and nuts were served from a table covered in a white linen cloth with a lace overlay. The centerpiece was a bouquet of sunflowers in a brass

container, to commemorate the golden years.

Memories were recalled with decorations depicting the grocery business- aprons, feather dusters, a coffee jar with a 34¢ price tag.

A special gift was presented to T.R., of a break-away box with an old time grocery store inside.

Special guests were many former employees who had worked for him in the grocery business; ex-governor and Mrs. Preston Smith; his sister, Loraine and husband Herman Meyer from Burleson, TX.

Other special out-of-town guests were his children: daughter Jerry Nell and husband, Charles Flowers from Abemathy; son Clifford, and wife Donna White from Odessa; daughter-in-law, Annette and husband Bud Gaillard from Texhoma, OK; his granddaughter, Tyree McLean and her sons from Austin.

Also special guests attending from out of town were former employees Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kemp of Midland; Gladys Wimberly of Amarillo; Lucille Nash of Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Maxwell of Hereford; W.D. Nicewarmer of Littlefield; and C.T. Heard of Littlefield.

T.R. received numerous cards and phone calls from other former employees who were unable to attend.

Look Your Children In the Eyes

A lifetime of potential vision and learning problems can be avoided if parents simply look their children squarely in the eyes.

Strabismus, an eye disorder characterized by misaligned eyes, affects about 4 percent of all children. It can lead to a variety of vision problems, said Dr. Jane Edmond, a pediatric ophthalmologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Many newborns take several months before they can focus their eyes, and occasional crossed eyes in newborns are not considered a problem until six months of age.

But parents should watch to see how infants and toddlers focus on objects. Squinting or not recognizing distant objects may signal near-sightedness. Crossed eyes could mean far-sightedness.

Improved Help For Bladder-Cancer Patients

An improved surgical procedure may help bladder-cancer patients lead more active lives.

Continent urinary diversion, a procedure that channels urine via a "reservoir" made from the small intestine, prevents the need for an external bag, said Dr. Seth Lerner, a urologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

The traditional method involved draining urine through a loop of small intestine to a pouch outside the skin.

Continent urinary diversion reduces the risk of kidney-stone formation and infection by preventing the flow of urine back to the kidneys.

The reservoir is emptied with a catheter four to six times daily via a small opening in the abdominal wall.

Patients using the improved procedure return to work earlier, have higher self esteem and are more physically and sexually active than patients using traditional methods.

Signs Of Heat Illness

"Goose pimples" can be an early indicator of heat illness in summer athletes.

Other signs include headaches, dizziness, nausea, muscle spasms, cramps, fatigue and excessive sweating, said Dr. Albert C. Hergenroeder of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Athletes experiencing any of these symptoms should stop, rest and drink water.

The effects of heat illness are cumulative. Athletes are more likely to develop it on the second or third day of activity, if precautions are not taken.

Preventive measures include: * Staying in the shade as much as possible.

* Drinking at least a cup and a half of fluids each half hour. Water is preferred.

* Abstaining from salt tablets.

* Exercising in the mornings or evenings when temperatures are cooler.

Growing Up
You are only young once, but you can stay immature indefinitely.

-Chronicle, Odebolt, Ia.

Ladybug, Ladybug, Fly Away Home--To California?

That All-American girl and guardian of American gardens, the ladybug, is a misplaced insect, abused and misunderstood.

This bright red charmer with black beauty marks on her back has long been a friend to gardeners, so sought after for natural insect control that entrepreneurs sell them commercially.

But Texas A&M entomologists warn that the popular "for-sale" ladybug will likely fly away without sampling the succulent aphids in your garden. This ungrateful dinner guest from California--her proper name is the Convergent lady beetle because of the converging white lines on her head--is biologically programmed to "fly away home."

"Their survival depends on a 'fly now-eat later' agenda, and even the presence of aphids can't hold them," says Dr. Allen Knutson, Dallas Entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Unless the lady beetles are caged on aphid-infested plants, the gardener will probably be disappointed."

"Those interested in buying beneficial insects will probably be happier with green lacewings", Knutson said. When released eggs or larvae, lacewings can't leave the garden and they feed voraciously on aphids and many other pest insects.

Convergent lady beetles hibernate in large masses, making it easy to commercially collect and store very large numbers for sale. Unfortunately, the biological conditions that make Convergent lady beetles a commercial success dooms them to failure when released for pest control.

"According to most research studies, these hibernating beetles either fly away or, at best, nibble on a few aphids, providing very little pest control," Knutson said.

A spectacular demonstration of lady beetle power occurred in California in the late 1800s when the insects saved the citrus industry from almost certain death from massive infestations of cottony cushion scale. But that was the Vedalia lady beetle, a relative of the Convergent lady beetle.

"Using beneficial insects in an organic pest control program is a worthwhile practice, and lady beetles are important allies in the battle against many insect pests," Knutson said. "But when it comes to Convergent lady beetles, home grown are definitely superior to store-bought bugs. Leaders in organic pest control, such as the

Rodale Institute, agree and no longer recommend releasing Convergent lady beetles outdoors."

The problem is what other "for sale" beneficial insects are raised under controlled condition in bug factories, lady beetles are collected while hibernating in the mountains. Commercial collectors scoop up bags of sleeping beetles from their leafy beds and refrigerate them until sold.

In nature, when the beetles emerge in the spring, instinct tells them to fly up and catch winds that carry them to feast in aphid-infested fields some 50 miles away in California's Central Valley. Once released into your backyard garden, that same instinct takes over and they fly away, expecting to be carried to their California home.

Unlike spring-collected beetles that fly away, those gathered during the summer and fall may remain at the release site. But they aren't likely to feed on aphids, because they're already full of fat stored for their winter snooze. They prefer to crawl into leaves and protected places and remain dormant.

There is also concern that wholesale removal of lady beetles may threaten the amazing migration of millions of lady beetles from the California valleys to mountain canyons. Like the Monarch butterfly, lady beetles return every year to the same place to hibernate. Commercial collectors must be careful not to damage these sensitive sites while gathering beetles.

Knutson says not using insecticides, or using only selective insecticides like B.t. (Bacillus thuringiensis), will encourage and

protect the lady beetles already present in your garden. Gardeners and others who cultivate their own lady beetles will probably have fewer aphids and sleep better knowing the California lady beetle is where she belongs, in California.

Baja Beef and Pistachio Plate

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 lb. lean ground round
chopped | 6 Tbsp. shelled pistachios, |
| 1/4 cup cornmeal | 2 tsp. ground cumin. |
| 2 tsp. chili powder | 1/2 cup tomato juice |
| 1 can (15 1/4 oz.) red kidney beans
drained and rinsed | 1 can (17 oz.) whole corn
kernels, undrained |
| 1 red bell pepper, seeded, halved and sliced | |
| 8 (6-in) flour tortillas, crisped* | |
| Diced fresh jalapenos or drained canned green chilis | |
- Combine ground round with 1/4 cup chopped pistachios, cornmeal, cumin, chili powder and tomato juice; form into 4 oval patties. Place in broiler pan and broil; turning once. Broil 8 minutes or until cooked as desired. Meanwhile, heat kidney beans, undrained corn and bell peppers in saucepan; drain. Arrange on plates with patties. Sprinkle remaining pistachios in strip on each patty. Pass tortillas and diced jalapenos. Makes 4 servings. *To crisp tortillas, place directly on oven rack in preheated oven at 400 degrees F., for 3 to 5 minutes or until crispy.



Lawrence Tuttle and bride elect, Wenonah Williams

Wedding Shower Honors Wenonah Williams and Lawrence Tuttle

The lovely home of Frances Stegall of Goodland, was the setting of a Bridal shower honoring Wenonah Williams, Denver, CO and Lawrence Tuttle, Lakewood, CO on July 18, 1993.

Special guests were the bride's parents Conrad and Mildred Williams of Stegall.

Refreshments of lime punch and cookies were served from crystal and silver appointments. The table was decorated with a hand embroidered cloth centered with a lace trimmed bridal doll made by Frances as a gift to the bride.

Guests were welcomed by Ann Sowder, Linda Ellis, cousin of the bride, assisted by La Jean Williams. Sister-in-law of Wenonah, registered the gifts as Wenonah opened each. Little niece, Libby Williams, grand niece Brittany Williams along with Veranica Martha selected the gifts to pass to Wenonah.

Some 50 guests attended from

Muleshoe, Littlefield, Levelland, Dallas, Ruidoso, N.M., Morton, Rogers, NM., and Andrews. Out of town relatives were Mary Bandy, Panhandle; Kathy Adams, Amarillo; Judy Deloris and Roxie Phipps, Hereford; Jane Joulette and Betty Phipps, Friona; Shirley Wilson, Hereford; Chloe Klutts, Lois Latimer, La Jean and Brittany Williams, Lubbock; and Linda Ellis, Southland.

Wenonah is a former Bailey Co. resident having attended Three Way school, West Texas State University and is employed by the Denver Public Schools.

Hostesses for the occasion were Frances Were, Paula Foley, Ann Sowder, Anna B. Lane, Mary Ann Stegall, Kay Kindle, Chloris

Tarlton, and Nancy Wittner. Hostess gift was a microwave oven.

After marriage August 8, 1993, the couple will live in Denver.

Children & Grandchildren Of Geneva Rush

Request You Presence
In Sharing The
Celebration Of Her
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Brake Disc Pad & Sleeve Replacement
Tune Ups & Minor Repairs



103 Main Muleshoe 272-4552

Exchange Group

Cont. From Page 1

on Adams Street toward the Marshall Fields Store. As we turn left onto State Street, we see an elderly Black man fall to the ground, break his glasses and get glass all in his eyes. He is bleeding pretty severely from his eyes and it gets all over the sidewalk. We continue toward Marshall Fields. When we get to Marshall Fields, we give the kids two hours to shop and then we will head back to the train station. We see the Chicago Board of Trade building from about two blocks away on our walk. We also walk by the Chicago Temple of the First United Methodist Church. No particular incidences happen on the way back to the station. We get back to the station at about 3:30 p.m. and settle in for the wait for the train. Several people make last minute phone calls to home.

We get to board the train first, but we only have the exact number of seats that we need. Some of the kids are a little grumpy when we first get on the train, but they finally begin to settle down. We went to the dining car at 7:00 p.m. for our chicken kiev dinner. Most of the kids did not like it or eat it. After supper, they all came back to their seats and snacked for a while, then started getting ready for sleep. The train kept losing power along the way so we kept making unplanned stops for the engineer to work on the train. One engine eventually died and we are running only on the one that powers the locomotive.

Some of the kids went to the lounge car to play cards after they got ready to sleep. They did not stay long because the train lost power again. They finally all settled down for the night at about 10:45 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

The train stopped in St. Louis at about midnight to take on more passengers. They added more cars to the train and tried to repair the engine. Curtis was awakened by a lady who they were trying to seat beside him. He was taking up both of the seats. We finally left St. Louis at 1:00 a.m. Just after we pulled out, the train lost power again. Things went pretty smoothly after that except for the baby crying at the front of the car. The crying kept some of us awake most of the night. Tricia could not get comfortable and wiggled in the seat all night.

All of the kids slept later this morning than any other morning on the train. None of them started getting up until after 8:00 a.m. Some of the girls took a really long time to get ready again this morning. They all began to hunt food for breakfast at about 8:30 a.m. and ate continuously until about 11:15 a.m. We went to the dining car at 11:55 a.m. for our last meal on the train. We had hamburgers and chicken, pasta and vegetable soup for lunch. The kids said the hamburger was better today than it was the last time on the train. We tipped the waitress in the dining car \$15 today and \$20 last night.

Tricia and Brooks worked on finalizing a speech for Brooks to use in Beef Ambassador competition and Kandy worked some more on our diary.

We arrived at Union Station in Dallas at 2:55 p.m. Kay Griswold was there to meet us. We got all the luggage from the train and loaded it in the vehicles. We pulled out of the parking lot on our way back home at 3:30 p.m. We were making good time until we got stuck in traffic backed up from a

major wreck about 20 miles east of Fort Worth. It took almost 50 minutes for traffic to start moving again.

We stopped at a Texaco station near Trinity Meadows race Track for something to drink and gasoline. We pulled back on I-20 at 5:35 p.m. We stopped again in Abilene at 7:30 p.m. for supper at McDonald's. Most everyone walked down to Taco Bell to eat. We got back in the cars to leave for home at 8:30 p.m. The next pit stop came in Snyder at the truck stop at 10:00 p.m. Tricia filled the pickup with gas again. This took about 15 minutes. We stopped again for gas for Kandy's car and Kay's van in Lubbock at 11:35 p.m. We were back on the road for home by 11:45 p.m. We should be letting the kids from Littlefield off at the United Store at about 12:15 a.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 28

We arrived in Littlefield at 12:20 a.m. this morning. Jim Ed, Trissi, Erin, Brooks, Keith and Tricia left us here. The rest of the group left for Muleshoe at 12:35 a.m. We arrived back in Muleshoe at 1:10 a.m. Everyone was glad to be back home. We got everyone's luggage distributed by 1:25 a.m. and were ready to go home. The Muleshoe Police started to give Kay a ticket for being parked in the middle of the street. Thanks for the memories of our 4-H Exchange with York County, Pennsylvania.

Eating Right to Save Energy

When it comes to buying and preparing food, summer is the perfect season for conserving energy. A home garden can save energy and cut down on the expenses of buying prepared and/or out-of-season fruits and vegetables by utilizing the sun's energy. Home gardening gives you fresh, inexpensive foods and avoids consuming the energy needed for packaging, processing and transporting some store-bought foods.

Processing and packaging may significantly add to the amount of energy used to produce a food item and, thus, will add to its cost. Frozen foods use energy from the time they are processed to the time they are ready to be eaten. Freeze-dried foods use more energy than those dried naturally. Packaging also adds to the cost of food and its overall energy consumption.

The easy solution to the problem of energy consumption in your diet is to eat fresh foods as much as possible. You will save energy as well as money. You can save up to \$416 a year by avoiding expensive fruits and vegetables and only buying the inexpensive, seasonal varieties.

You might ask if it is worth the trouble to save a few pennies here and there by avoiding "easy-to-fix" processed foods. One study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture found that the cost of a home-prepared batter-dipped chicken was less than one-third of the cost of similar convenience products and 60 percent less per serving than canned chicken salad. In addition, consumers paid approximately 40 percent more per serving for a frozen turkey dinner than for the separate ingredients to make it themselves.

For more information on saving energy, call the Texas Energy Hotline at 1-800-643-SAVE and ask for a list of free publications.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of the Muleshoe Journal:

According to the Random House Dictionary:

A float is a vehicle bearing a display, usually an elaborate tableau, in a parade or procession.

A tableau is a Representation of a picture, statue, scene, etc. by one or more persons suitably costumed and posed.

Three (3) entries in the July 5th. parade met the criteria to be judged in the float division. The 3 entries, depicting the parade theme "Freedom For All-Great and Small", were the Jennyslippers, Lariat Luthern Church and Mardis Mini-Achers of Hereford.

I think the management of the Chamber of Commerce owes some explanation to the participants, visitors and local supporters.

I have questions I feel justified in asking! Who were the Judges for the parade?

Did they know the parade theme? Were they positioned on a judges platform?

Did each judge file an individual critique (score sheet) at the Chamber office?

Why was it Tues. July 6 before the float winners were decided?

Why the mix-up about the awards? Cash? Trophy? Gift Certificates?

Who decided for Muleshoe to celebrate on Mon. July 5th?

Why wasn't the parade time announced the same in all preceding publicity?

Why wasn't a print-out available listing the planned activities with their location and time??

Were any riding clubs invited to the parade and WHAT happened to the Mule Shoe Pitching Contest??

Published as float winners: Jennyslippers 1st., Lariat Lutheran Church 2nd., and Clovis Tractor

July 9, 1993

Editor
Muleshoe Journal
P.O. Box 449
Muleshoe, Texas 79347-0449

To the Editor:

Why does it seem that politicians become deaf and forget how to count once they get to Washington? In spite of the fact that we are about to be hit with another huge tax increase that will do nothing for the deficit, all they talk about is deficit reduction.

Senator Phil Gramm is one person who doesn't forget how to count or what his constituents elected him to do when he gets to Washington. He faces the same pressures we do as we work, raise a family, and prepare for the future. He understands as well as any of us that increasing taxes will only take more money away from working families.

I'm glad we have one senator in Washington who represents us and our interests, not special interests.

Sincerely,
Howard Bailey
814-B Main Street
Lubbock, Texas 79401
806/744-3875

July 13, 1993

Editor
Muleshoe Journal
P.O. Box 449
Muleshoe, Texas 79347-0449

To the Editor:

Where is the big change that we constantly heard about last year? The way I see it, we just have more of the same: politicians who say they want to cut taxes and reduce the deficit, but wind up voting for increased taxes that will kill the recovery and balloon the deficit.

I have observed through the years a person in Washington who is serious about cutting taxes and lowering the deficit. Senator Phil Gramm can see through the rhetoric those "change" people put out. He stands up for our rights and values because he is one of us. I appreciate his hard work and wish him luck on the difficult task ahead.

Sincerely,
Nita Gibson
7003 59th
Lubbock, Texas 79407
793-0820

Pull 3rd. a fictitious entry!! Simply-restored 2-cylinder antique tractors.

Shame and embarrassment for Muleshoes' July 5th!!

The Mardis Mini-Achers of Hereford float (NOT Mardis Bent Archers as printed in the Journal) represented Freedom of American families and mini-animals.

I ask?? How did the Judges award 3rd. place to undecorated tractor???

Sincerely Nelda Hunt

Letter to the General Public

The information printed in the Muleshoe Journal concerning the float winners in the July 5th parade was brought in to the Journal by the Chamber of Commerce and was printed exactly as it was brought in.

Evelene Harris

Around Muleshoe

Cont. From Page 1

items on the agenda:

1. Approve the minutes of the previous meetings.

2. Accept resignation of Glen Williams from the board of trustees of Central Plains MH/MR, and authorize County Judge to advertise to fill the vacancy.

3. Conduct budget workshop.

A reasonably unforeseeable situation has occurred which requires immediate action by the Commissioners Court. For this reason the following item is being added to the agenda:

4. Discuss Justice Department's denial of consolidation of Justice of the Peace/Constable precincts and consider further action.

This notice is posted pursuant to the Texas Open Meeting Act. (TEX. REV. CIV. STAT. ANN. art. 6152-17 (Vernon Supp. 1990).)

Have you been diagnosed with endometriosis? Endometriosis is a puzzling, often painful and misdiagnosed disease affecting women in their childbearing years. This diagnosis is becoming more common everyday. There is help for women with endometriosis in the Lubbock area. A support group has been formed to share information on the diagnosis, treatment, and complications of endometriosis.

The next meeting will be July 27 from 7 to 8 p.m. at The Pavilion 3719 22nd St. Lubbock, TX 79410. One of the members will present the personal side of adoption.

The Living Faith Ministry is sponsoring a Revival with evangelist Jay and Christine Brandenburg doing the speaking, at the Bailey County Coliseum. The revival will continue through Friday night.

The local branch of AARP will

Fertilizer Affects Plant's Water Use

Water is essential for growth in all living things. But how to efficiently utilize water for crops production is a question that takes root in the soil.

Dr. Arthur Onken, professor of soil chemistry at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) in Lubbock, says water use efficiency is affected by a number of factors. One of the most important is soil fertility.

Research being conducted at TAES with grain sorghum is examining the different responses crops exhibit as a result of the interaction between the amounts of fertilizer and water they receive.

Water use efficiency can be defined in a number of ways depending on one's outlook, Onken said. For example, two different viewpoints exist from the

standpoints of production and physiology.

From the perspective of the producer, such as the dryland or irrigation farmer, efficient use of irrigation water and rainfall is of primary importance. Onken said that although farmers are more interested in utilizing the total water resource, both irrigation and dryland farming are affected by the fertility of the soil.

The physiology standpoint of water efficiency involves the plant itself and how well it utilizes the water it takes up. Efficient use of the water resource by a crop is affected by a plant's ability to extract water from the soil and use it metabolically, Onken said.

He said water is lost through evaporation from the soil and leaf surfaces, deep percolation and runoff. However, these losses can be modified through cultural practices.

The process of losing water from the leaf surface is called transpiration. Onken said a crop will generally produce directly in proportion to the amount of water it transpires.

Therefore, it's critical that a plant have the necessary water to transpire. Proper fertilization of a plant is an important step in this process.

Proper fertility will increase the leaf area of a crop, Onken said. With a higher leaf area, more of the soil surface is shaded and less water is lost to evaporation. This results in more water being available for the plant to transpire and efficiently use in order to produce the desired crop.


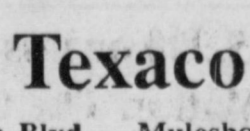

"A lot of money can be spent on distribution systems and land forming practices to reduce runoff and deep percolation," said Onken. "However, these will not pay for themselves economically if the crop is not properly fertilized."

It's important to efficiently utilize water resources to the maximum extent in order to optimize profits, Onken said. While too much fertilizer will result in an unnecessary production expense, an appropriate amount matching the available water resources will result in a crop that is economically and efficiently produced.

Researchers have found that with grain sorghum, genetics play a role. Onken said that in using various breeding lines, results thus far have an interactive relationship between genotypes, water levels and fertility on water use efficiency.

In the future, genetic relationships will need to be taken into consideration. With proper combinations of resources and genotypes, it may be possible to

lower the production costs per unit of crop being produced, Onken said

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Editor
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Sincerely,
Nita Gibson
7003 59th
Lubbock, Texas 79407
793-0820

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P O Y N O R S

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The Clinton Five Invasion of Myths

Washington is currently being invaded by myths -- Clinton's myths. Five of our Texas Congressmen, bowing obediently to the Washington establishment, assisted the myths as they made their way through Congress, then cast a "reality vote" so they could go back home and proudly proclaim their opposition to the new tax plan they helped to pass.

The Clinton tax package is bad news for families and businesses -- not because of what it claims to do, but what it actually, would do. The discrepancy between myth and reality is astonishing. A quick examination uncovers five of the myths which have invaded Washington in recent months.

Myth #1: Higher taxes will help the economy. The president's budget package is chock-full of new taxes. As they have worked their way through Congress, these taxes have taken on different shapes and forms, but they are still there: 1) New energy taxes, either in the form of a hidden tax on all energy, or a tax on transportation fuels; 2) Corporate tax increases will be especially damaging because many small businesses -- the chief job creators of the 1980s -- file personal (as opposed to corporate) tax returns.

President Clinton claims that these new taxes will reassure financial markets that the deficit is on the way down and that this will keep interest rates down. But the reality is that higher taxes have never, ever helped the economy. This is simple economics: raising taxes cools down the economy; lowering taxes heats up the economy.

Myth #2: The "rich" will pay the new taxes. Washington promised the same thing in 1990, the last time tax rates were raised and the result was that high-income taxpayers paid 6 percent less in taxes in 1991. That means that the rest of us paid more, about 1 percent more.

Myth #3: The Clinton budget plan will cut spending. President Clinton likes to claim that his plan makes difficult cuts in government programs. This is not true. The only major category of the budget

which incurs significant budget cuts under the Clinton plan is defense. In fact, the Clinton plan would increase spending on a host of programs. Using creative language (such as including new taxes on Social Security in spending cuts), Clinton claims that his tax plan cuts spending \$1 for every \$1 of tax increases. In reality, the plan raises at least \$3 in new taxes for every \$1 in cuts. Back in March, the liberal Congressional Budget Office (CBO) pegged the distribution at \$4.85 in new taxes for every \$1 in cuts. The Senate-passed version of the plan raises \$3.18 in taxes for every \$1 in cuts. The House version, more in tune with Clinton's original plan, is even worse. It raises taxes \$6.35 for every \$1 in cuts. All the taxes would be raised immediately; most of the promised spending cuts wouldn't materialize until 1996 and beyond -- after the next presidential election!

Myth #4: The Clinton tax increase will reduce the deficit. This is perhaps the most troubling myth of all. Americans are less hostile to new taxes if they think the new revenues will go strictly toward reducing the deficit. But the reality of Clinton's plan is that even with the new taxes, the budget deficit will continue to run out of control. By the president's own estimates, the deficit would decline in 1997 to just under \$200 billion. But by the end of the decade, the deficit would be back above \$300 billion per year. Independent estimates put the deficit much higher. The Dallas-based National Center for Policy Analysis, for example, estimates that the annual deficit would top \$400 billion under the Clinton plan by the end of the decade.

Myth #5: Conservative Democrats from Texas voted against the Clinton tax plan. Texas Congressman Chapman, Edwards, Geren, Laughlin, and Wilson (the "Clinton Five") supported the Clinton tax bill by voting for a closed rule which prohibited amendments which could have improved the bill by eliminating or reducing taxes or spending. By voting for the closed rule, they guaranteed that the final bill would include the Clinton

taxes. The "Clinton Five" made sure the taxes would be in the bill, satisfying their cronies in Washington, then voted against final passage, so they could have it both ways when they visit their districts in Texas. As the Wall Street Journal said, "A vote for the closed rule is a vote for the largest tax increase in American history."

The bottom line is that the Clinton tax plan is bad news for business and bad news for families. And, thanks to the "Clinton Five" the government appetite for higher taxes and spending will continue unchecked, and the higher taxes will kill jobs.

But there is good news: the Clinton plan can be stopped. The Senate and House must each vote on the tax plan again, after the conference committee writes a compromise between the two versions. This "compromise" can be defeated. Remember, the original plan passed the House with just four votes to spare, and the Senate with not votes to spare.

The only way to defeat the Clinton tax package is for concerned Americans to demand their representatives vote against the taxes. This is not as difficult as it might seem. A massive outpouring may scare sense into

some legislators who bowed to the demands of the liberal business-as-usual Congressional leadership by voting for the closed rule and the taxes the first time around.

Either the good news or the bad news will soon become reality. They are mutually exclusive. A victory for the small but organized forces of the status quo in Washington -- bigger government, bigger deficits, and fewer jobs -- smaller government, lower deficits, and a stronger economy -- looks possibly bleak, thanks to the "Clinton Five" who, like politicians everywhere, are calling one tune in Washington, and singing another song back home.

Hand Washing May Be Indication Of Character

It's amazing the number of men who do not wash their hands after going to the bathroom. I'm not sure what it means, psychologically, but it is disturbing to some extent. Of course, there is the health issues. It's not too pleasant to be in the bathroom with someone who does not wash their hands and then you have to shake hands with them later. You want to shout, "I know where the hand has been!"

After thinking about it, there may be some indications of character about all of this. It seems to have something to do with pretending to be something you're not. Most people who have VISIBLY dirty hands will quickly excuse themselves, making appropriate apologies. But I've never heard anyone say, "Excuse my dirty hands cause I didn't wash after going to the bathroom." Both instances are unsanitary. At least with greasy dirty hands you have an idea of what the "dirty" is--unless of course they didn't wash after using the bathroom, too.

There's more that could be said about this distasteful subject but its not appropriate at this time. I've always revered and respected the female gender. Surely they wash their hands!!

Ron Trusler, M.E.D.,
Director of Public & Staff
Relations
Central Plains MHMR &
Substance Abuse

Gypsum Blocks New Way To Save Water And Money

Lamb County), and Greg Gruben, presently Crane County Extension Agent, to install the blocks.

Moisture readings from the gypsum blocks indicated that the football field needed to be watered only 60 minutes three times a week. This school saved more than 170,000 gallons of water and nearly \$2,000 during the hottest six weeks of the year.

"The fields looks just as good, and any time you save the school system money, you're doing a good deed," Gruben said.

For South Texas dairy farmer Grady Schorsch, the blocks proved their worth on his families farm near Jourdan. He began experimenting with blocks as a way to reduce costs when milk prices dropped several years ago.

By using the blocks in fields of milo, corn and hay raised for cattle, Schorsch was able to reduce the number of times he irrigated. Even by reducing that number by one, he could save nearly \$500 and more than three million gallons of water for a 120-acre plot.

His fuel cost is \$4 per acre inch of water. An acre-inch is the amount of water it would take to cover one acre to the depth of one inch, or 27,154 gallons of water.

"(The blocks) are really cost-effective," he said.

Soil conditions and field size will determine how many monitoring stations are needed, but a typical field can be monitored for about \$300, Fipps noted.

Doug Andrews, Atascosa County Extension agent, who with Fipps, has worked with several producers

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has teamed with school districts and farmers across the state to investigate the use of gypsum blocks, simple water-measuring devices that have the potential to save thousands of dollars and millions of gallons of water.

They're just starting to be used on high school football fields and turf areas, but it's estimated that they're already being employed on 15 percent of the farms in the state.

Made of hydrous calcium sulfate, an ingredient in plaster of paris, the blocks are buried in the soil at different depths. They take up and release water just like the soil that surrounds them. Then wetness of the blocks can be read from a pocket-size meter, said Dr. Guy Fipps, Extension agricultural engineer.

The blocks make it possible to determine how much moisture is available to plants at different soil depths, spot and correct uneven water distribution, and use meter readings to schedule effective and efficient irrigation, Fipps said.

At Crane High School, where the annual average rainfall is less than 15 inches, watering the football all field was a full time job.

Not any more. A tool that looks a lot like a simple chalk block is saving time and money for the school.

Just a few years ago, the Crane football field was watered for an hour every day, seven days a week, from March through September. School officials worked with then-county agent Marty Dozier (now in

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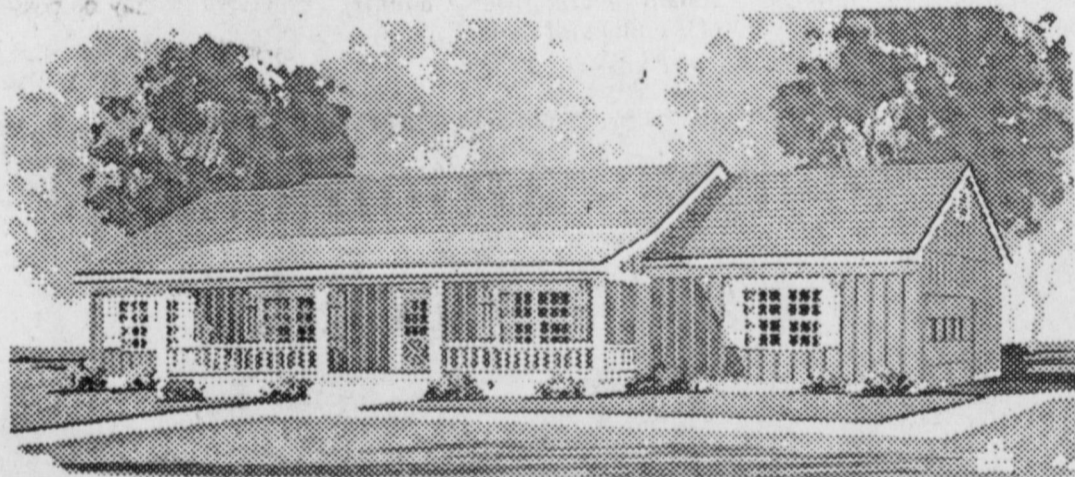
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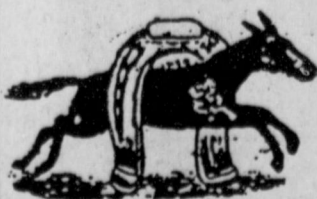
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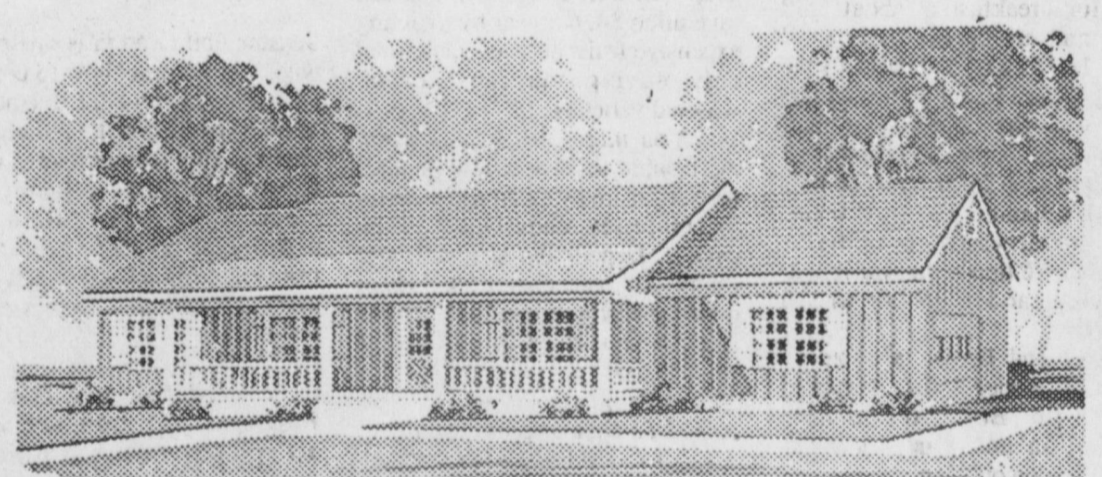
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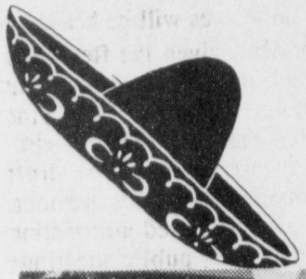
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1993 Jamaica Celebration



News From Congressman Larry Combest

Government watchdogs are barking--actually, they are growling. Once again, they have picked up the scent of money--yours. Adding to the millions in taxes that are attracting all the budget attention, there are the hidden billions in the cost of government doing your business. The costly regulatory burden is already \$8,000 to \$17,000, on average, for families. Federal laws often dictate unnecessarily costly regulations that the fiscally-conservative Heritage Foundation says means between 3.6 million and 9.6 million lost jobs.

I strongly insist that regulations must not only be common-sense, but they must not impose an undue burden in the course of protecting health and public safety. However, on average, the impact of federal, state and local regulatory burden already accounts for over half of your income this year. If the hidden cost of regulations were stacked against your paycheck, you wouldn't be finished working off your share of this hidden cost until this Tuesday, July 13.

Meanwhile, budget hounds have sniffed out the trail of direct federal spending, which begins in Congress. The nonpartisan, nonprofit National Taxpayers Union just completed a review of cost estimates from 194 Senate bills and 427 bills introduced from January through the end of April this year.

The highest spending agenda is proposed by the non-voting House delegate representing the District of Columbia: \$563 billion in legislation and regulations. Because Washington, D.C. is not a state, their delegate may not cast a winning vote on the passage of legislation, but that does not prevent her from sponsoring the bills you pay.

The encouraging news is that cutting spending first has gained force within Congress this year. Forty-eight of the 127 freshmen Members of Congress have spending-cutting agendas. We Southerners rank as the most fiscally-conservative in Congress, according to the National Taxpayers Union.

There are numerous cost-cutting measures that I support as a co-sponsor. For instance, one measure would allow taxpayers to specify on their income tax form that as much as 10 percent of their tax liability must be matched dollar-for-dollar in spending cuts to pay down the national debt. Another proposal would require the

government to buy its needed goods and services from the private sector. The National Taxpayers Union reports that savings and spending choices in my legislative agenda balance out to a decrease in overall spending of at least \$2 billion 619 million.

Almost one-third of all house and Senate members in Congress are supporting legislation that would, on balance, actually reduce federal spending. That means that the other two-thirds majority in Congress however, are voting to increase the costs.

U.S. Representative Larry Combest (R-Texas) voiced his strong concerns that essential crop insurance coverage is being made unaffordable to West Texas farmers who have received large indemnities due to last year's catastrophic losses. Discussing this situation with officials from the Department of Agriculture at a hearing held by the House Agriculture Committee to examine crop damage from Midwest flooding, Combest cited changes needed in the administration of the crop insurance program to ensure fairness for producers who suffer catastrophic losses due to forces beyond their control.

"Fortunately, we are not getting the same floods they are in the midwest. Ironically, we have some areas that are dry and this disaster assistance will help those farmers also," said Combest, the Ranking Member of the House Agriculture Credit Subcommittee. "However, due to the catastrophic losses we had last year, the increased rates charged to West Texas farmers could make crop insurance unaffordable. When we have a car accident we all expect our insurance rate may increase, but we hope it will still be affordable. This isn't the case for crop insurance for many West Texas farmers, and it will be the same situation for Midwest farmers this time next year unless we accomplish needed reform."

Farmers in West Texas had a similar experience last year when their cotton crop was being wiped out by excessive rains. Many producers did cover their risk by purchasing crop insurance. But now, a year later, because of their large claims on their insurance policies, the farmers are running into the problem of maintaining crop insurance at affordable levels.

While the government is looking at spending around one billion dollars in disaster assistance for

crop losses in the midwest, Combest will seek needed reforms and increased funding invested in the crop insurance program. "A workable crop insurance program will save taxpayers money by encouraging farmers to ensure their crops, therefore eliminating the need for expensive disaster payments," said Combest.

The annual funding process guided through Congress by U.S. Representative Larry Combest (R-Texas) for Texas Tech University's Plant Stress and Water Conservation Research Laboratory was praised during a congressional hearing on the operations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). While congressional "pork" spending projects have gained notoriety with taxpayers, House Agriculture Committee Vice Chairman George Brown testified that the Plant Stress Laboratory passes annual funding scrutiny based on its own merit. Combest sponsored the legislation authorizing federal funding for the Plant Stress and Water Conservation Laboratory.

"Unlike the infamous congressional funding for things like the Lawrence Welk home, the research facility at Texas Tech is exposed each year to public hearings and the opinions of USDA researchers before funding is sought," said Combest. "I am proud of the fact that year after year this program stands up to scrutiny, earning funding on its own merit. Unfortunately, funding for projects based on political interests diverts money away from research identified as crucial."

Today, the full Appropriations Committee approved last week's subcommittee recommendation for \$2.89 million of continued funding. Of that total, \$1 million 101 thousand is earmarked for ongoing construction of the laboratory, while \$1 million 789 thousand goes to fund the research now done in separate labs throughout the campus. The annual funding legislation goes to the floor of the House of Representatives, where action is slated for next week.

Washington Notes

Mondale

President Clinton signaled his determination to improve the nation's "often-troubled economic relationship" with Japan by tapping former Vice President Walter Mondale to be ambassador to Tokyo.

Interior Department Announces Options For Wolf Reintroduction In Yellowstone, Central Idaho

An experimental population of wolves would be introduced into Yellowstone National Park and Central Idaho under the preferred alternative of a draft environmental impact statement to be released next week by the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The draft document outlines a wide range of alternatives for wolf reintroduction in Yellowstone and central Idaho from a "No wolf" option, to one calling for management of these areas exclusively for wolves. The preferred alternative suggests that an experimental population be released into Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho if ongoing searches find no naturally occurring wolf packs.

Release of the draft environmental impact statement, prepared by the Service as directed by Congress, will be followed by a comment period and public hearings. Comments will be accepted by the Service until October 15, 1993, and hearings will be held in a number of locations throughout the country this summer and fall. The environmental impact statement is scheduled to be finalized in 1994.

The Endangered Species Act provides special rules for experimental populations to allow

Doctors Working on Rh Disease

Women with Rh disease may have more successful pregnancies if their immune systems can be "selectively disarmed."

Rh disease results from a blood mismatch between a pregnant woman and her baby. A woman without the Rh factor can develop antibodies to it, and these without the Rh factor can develop antibodies to it, and these antibodies can attack the baby's blood. The result can be disease or death for the unborn baby.

Houston researchers are developing strategies to disarm the mother's immune system to prevent an attack. The goal is to neutralize the mother's immune-system cells that make the Rh antibodies, said Dr. Kenneth J. Moise Jr., and obstetrician and gynecologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Rh disease affects approximately one in 1,000 births.

flexibility in managing reintroduced animals and address concerns of local residents. In general, such rules do not impose additional restrictions on use of public land and allow federal and state wildlife managers, as well as local landowners, more options to control animals that may cause damage to livestock or property.

"No matter what their point of view is, people have very strong opinions about wolves, particularly when it comes to Yellowstone National Park," said Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. "I want to make it clear that ample opportunity will be provided for public comment on this draft

Rabies Outbreak Still Spreading In South Texas Coyotes, Dogs

State health officials have repeated warnings that a rabies epidemic among dogs and coyotes in South Texas has grown worse in some counties.

The Texas department of Health's (TDH) Bureau of Veterinary Public Health, reports that rabies poses a serious threat to humans in areas where pet owners fail to have their dogs and cats vaccinated as required by law.

"In Hidalgo County, 16 rabies cases, including 12 dogs, already have been confirmed this year. That almost triples the county's total cases for all of 1992," Dr. Keith Clark, director of the bureau's Zoonosis control Division, said.

Dr. Clark explained that canine rabies has surged--carried by coyotes and dogs--especially in Texas' southernmost counties. During 1992, TDH recorded 111 cases in a 12-county area, dramatically higher than the 67 reported for 1991. "So far this year," Dr. Clark said, "36 dogs and 29 coyotes in the region have been found rabid."

For the first time in the epidemic, cases have been reported this year north of Laredo in Webb County and in western Nueces County. Other cases this year have occurred in Brooks, Duval, Jim Wells, Zapata, Starr and Hidalgo counties where the current canine rabies outbreak began in 1988.

Dr. Clark said that the various strains of rabies are impossible to eradicate in the wild. For decades, skunks have been the most numerous carriers of the disease. "From 1974 until last year, the second most common rabies carriers were bats," Dr. Clark said.

document, so that anyone with an opinion on wolves will be heard. I am confident, given the flexibility of the Endangered Species Act, that the question of wolf recovery in the Yellowstone area can be resolved."

In preparing the draft environmental impact statement, the Service considered information gathered at 647 public meetings held during 1992, as well as nearly 9,000 written comments.

To review the draft environmental impact statement, the submit comments, or receive information about the upcoming public hearings, contact: Gray Wolf EIS, P.O. Box 8017, Helena Montana, 59601; telephone 406-449-5202. Persons already on the EIS mailing list will be receiving a summary of the draft and need not request a copy.

"But infected coyotes out-numbered bats last year."

Including all strains, there were 471 laboratory-confirmed rabies cases in the state last year, an increase from 447 in 1991. The infected species included: 182 skunks, 70 coyotes, 69 bats, 56 dogs, 33 foxes, 16 cats, 11 cattle, 6 horses and 28 other animals of varied species during 1992.

Dr. Clark stressed that, to lessen the rabies danger to humans, all dog and cat owners should have their animals vaccinated by 4 months of age and yearly thereafter. Veterinarians, trappers or anyone working with sick livestock or wild animals should consult a doctor about their need for rabies immunization before risking exposure.

Parents should warn their children never to pet stray, sick or wild animals. They also should avoid adopting wild animals as pets.

"We know that in some poor areas, parents feel hard-pressed to get health care for their families, not to mention their pets. But an unimmunized dog or cat, especially where rabid coyotes and wild dogs have been reported, can pose a deadly danger," he said.

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The Light Touch

By Constance Jones

Our friend is sorry he got a car phone. He's sick of running to the garage every time it rings.

★ ★ ★

It isn't what you know that counts. It's what you can think of in time.

★ ★ ★

Some people hold both night and day jobs so they can drive from one to the other in a more expensive car.

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Smiles never go up in price nor down in value.

Egotist: a conceited fool who thinks he knows as much as you do.

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Funeral Services For Jewel White Held Saturday

Services for Jewel A. White, 84, of Lubbock, formerly of Muleshoe, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 17, in the Rix Funeral Directors' W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Bill Bowers of Fort Worth officiating.

Burial followed in the Lorenzo Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. White died Wednesday, July 14, 1993, in Methodist Hospital.

She was born Oct. 26, 1908, in Myrtle, Miss., and married Roy White August 13, 1928. He died in 1973. She worked in the cafeteria for Muleshoe Public Schools and

Loy Scott Fralin Services Held Wednesday

Services for Loy Scott Fralin, 30, of Dallas, were held Wednesday, July 21, 1993 at 2:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Morton, with Elder George Johnson of Idalou and Elder Steven Bloyd of Churchville, MD officiating.

Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery, under direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Morton.

He was born June 28, 1963 in Morton, TX. He was a graduate of Morton High School, South Plains College and Texas Tech. While at SPC, he served as Vice-President of the student body. He moved to Dallas in 1987 where he had been associated as a litigation support paralegal with the law firm of Haynes and Boone and, most recently, with Electronic Data Systems.

Survivors include his parents, Rodney Fralin and J.W. and Rita Tyson; two brothers, Joe Kern Fralin and John David Tyson of Lubbock; and his grandmothers, Julia Kern and Venita Fralin. Pallbearers were Douglas Kern, Eric Givens, Randy Fralin, Darren Hamill, Keith Ingram, Johnny Percy, Barry Morris, and Homer Kern.

The family suggests memorials to charitable organizations in Loy's name.

Robert Allen Cross Services Held

Services for Robert Allen Cross, 57, of Tatum, NM were held Tuesday, July 20, 1993 at the First Assembly of God Church in Morton, with Rev. Henry Russell officiating.

Burial was in City of Levelland Cemetery, under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home in Morton.

Cross died July 16, 1993 at his residence (Jamie Harden, M.E.)

He was born March 12, 1936 in Spur, TX.

Cross had been a resident of Tatum one month. Most of his life he was a resident of Morton, TX. He was a farm laborer and had attended the First Assembly of God Church in Morton, TX.

Survivors include four sons, Ricky Allen Cross of Mesquite, TX, Mitchell Cross of Greenville, TX, Milton Dewayne Cross of Greenville, TX, and Clarence Cross of Lubbock, TX; his mother, Nora Jackson of Morton, TX; four brothers, James Emmett Cross of Cordova, TX, Daniel Leroy Tackett of Levelland, TX; Johnny Lewis Tackett of Levelland, TX; and Luther Paul Sutton of Tatum, NM; one sister, Billy Joe Roberts of Levelland, TX; and three grandchildren.

Patients In Muleshoe Area Medical Center

JULY 16, 1993

Mario Dominguez, Quentin Shelby, Michael Rosas, Michael Foss, Helen Tinskey, Clara Costorena, Debra Hall, Patricia Orozco

JULY 17, 1993

Mario Dominguez, Quentin Shelby, Michael Rosas, Helen Tinskey, Mary Holt, Mattie Smith, Mildred Bartley, Patricia Orozco

JULY 18, 1993

Quentin Shelby, Afton Stancell, Helen Tinskey, Mary Holt, Mattie Smith, Mildred Bartley, Debra Hall, Patricia Orozco.

JULY 19, 1993

Quentin Shelby, Afton Stancell, Helen Tinskey, Mary Holt, Mattie Smith, Mildred Bartley, Debra Hall, Patricia Orozco

moved to Lubbock in 1987. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church in Muleshoe. Two sons preceded her in death.

Survivors include a son, J.C. of El Paso; a daughter, Mary Clegg of Fort Worth; two sisters, Ethel Green and Lucille Hollers both of Lubbock; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Reflect that life, like every other blessing, Derives its value from its use alone.

-Samuel Johnson.

Thou canst not judge the life of man until death hath ended it.

-Sophocles.

Gloria W. Lowry Services Held Wednesday

Services for Gloria W. (Weddington) Lowry, 65, of Albany, GA were held at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday at Kimbrell-Stem, with Hoy D. Ledbetter, minister officiating. Visitation followed the funeral service.

Interment service was held at Nicholson-Ricke Funeral Home, Hoisington, KA.

A native of Hoisington, she had lived in Albany since 1964, moving from Muleshoe, TX. She was a graduate of Muleshoe High School, Class of 1944. She

attended Texas Tech University, and received an undergraduate degree from Albany State with honors in 1971, and a masters degree from Albany State College with honors in 1977. She retired from the Dougherty County School System with 20 years service in December 1992, teaching 4th grade for 16 years at Jackson Heights Elementary School. She was a member of the First Christian Church of Albany, the GAE, DCAE, and NAE. She was a widow of the late Wendell "Doc" Lowry.

Survivors include a daughter, Dalia "Dru" Lowry of Albany.

Principles are usually read, not lived.



Know The Weather

It is true that hailstones sometimes get as big as oranges? What makes big hailstones and why does hail fall during a thunderstorm?

The answer to the first question is yes. Many of the so-called tall tales one hears about big hailstones are probably closer to the truth than the listener realizes.

Hail is usually formed in thunderheads because these warm clouds contain very strong updrafts. Rain droplets begin to fall, are caught by an updraft and suddenly carried to an altitude where

the temperature is below freezing. The rain droplets freeze into hail. They fall again, picking up moisture as they reenter the rain area, but are sent aloft by another updraft where the moisture added since the first freeze is frozen to the center core.

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- Use have a special elbow headrail perfect for bay windows.
- Can be used as room dividers.

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(Patent Pending)

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The SAND-PUFFER utilizes sand level sensing device that actuates a shut off plug on a water piston.

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