

One injured in collision of pickup, train

By JOANNA GALLMAN
Journal staff writer

The second train/vehicle collision in Bailey County in two weeks injured a local man late Friday.

John Harris, 55, of Rt. 3, Muleshoe, was northbound across the railroad tracks on County Road 163 when an eastbound Burlington Northern train struck the 1987 GMC pickup he was driving.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Lacie Kirk said the accident occurred around 4:40 p.m.

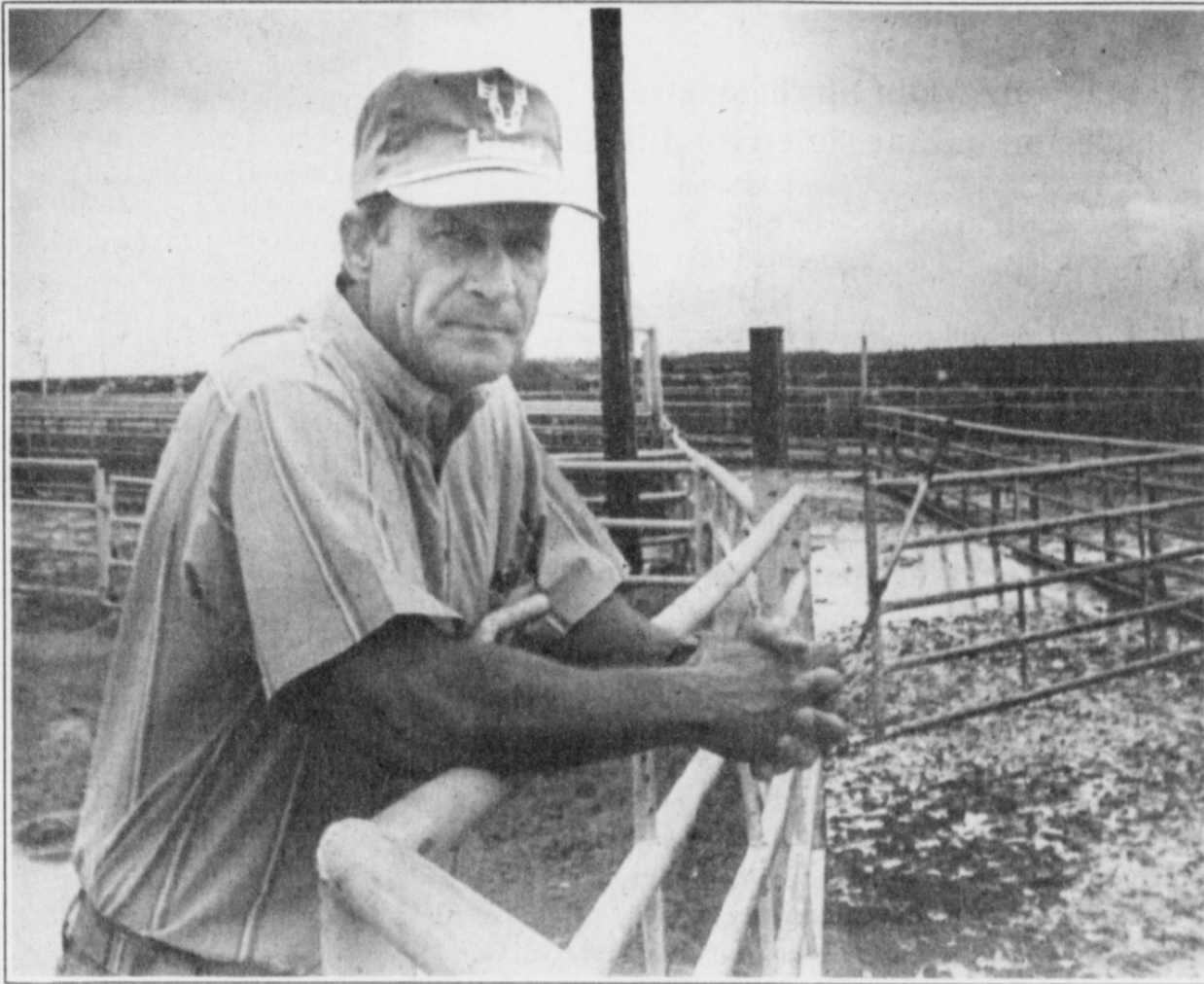
Harris, who called the police from a cellular phone in his truck, suffered a broken leg and hip. He was in surgical intensive care at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Sunday.

Kirk said the engineer of the train saw the vehicle crossing the tracks.

"It takes a mile for a train to stop," Kirk said. "When an engineer sees an accident about to happen like that, he's pretty much along for the ride. All he can do is throw on the brakes and go through it."

The crossing is marked on both sides with railroad crossing signs, but has no crossing bars.

The first collision occurred
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Out of Africa

Gail Morris overlooks Bovina Feeders, a feedyard he manages near Oklahoma Lane. Morris recently returned from South Africa, where he observed the feeding processes and marketing of foreign beef.

Muleshoe eliminated from senior league tournament Friday

LUBBOCK — Eventual champion Lubbock Red eliminated Muleshoe from the District 2 Senior League all-star tournament last Friday at Lewis Park.

Lubbock Red scored six times in the second inning enroute to a 13-3 victory over Muleshoe in the consolation championship game.

Lubbock Red went on to defeat Lubbock Blue 10-2 and 13-1 in the championship of the double-elimination tourney on Saturday.

Lubbock Red had handed Muleshoe its first tournament loss, 15-2, in the opening round. Lubbock Blue reached the finals without a loss.

Muleshoe rebounded fol-

lowing its opening round loss to win four straight games and reach the final of the consolation bracket.

In the consolation final, Muleshoe got out of a jam in the first inning by stranding Lubbock runners at first and third.

Muleshoe got the lead in the top of the second, as Rocky

South African feedlots utilize U.S. technology

Feeding, packing, marketing centralized

By JOANNA GALLMAN
Journal staff writer

Gail Morris left for South Africa expecting a technological safari.

"I was expecting a totally backwards country," said Morris, who manages Bovina Feeders, a feedlot near Oklahoma Lane. "But I guess you could say they're pretty mechanized after all."

Morris was among nine area feedlot managers to observe South African ranches, feedlots, and marketplaces. The managers were selected by Elanco, a pharmaceutical and chemical company, to make the eleven-day reciprocal trip.

"It was mostly to exchange ideas," Morris said. "Some of the people we visited came here last year to see how we do

things."

Morris visited three of the country's 24 feedyards, and said the South African and American cattle industries are surprisingly similar.

"A lot of things they do like we do," he said. "Some things they do better. They own everything going in and out of their yards."

Morris said South African feedlots buy their cattle direct from ranchers or auctions, then feed, kill, and distribute the meat.

"I figure that they are \$100-125 per head better off than we are because they sell direct to market," Morris said. "I wish we could evolve into their marketing scheme."

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Rain blamed in rollover; 2.2 inches recorded in city

By JOANNA GALLMAN
Journal staff writer

A large thunderstorm that moved over the city was blamed in the rollover of a vehicle less than a mile west of Muleshoe late Saturday.

The thunderstorm dropped more than an inch of rain and pelted the city with pea to marble-sized hail, leaving many roads flooded.

Leslie G. Lieruance, 22, was westbound on Highway 1760, approximately 7/10 of a mile west of Muleshoe, when he hit water on the surface of the road and lost control of his vehicle.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Lacie Kirk said the accident was reported just before 7 p.m. When local EMS and fire department units arrived at the scene, the 1988 Chevrolet four-door was over-

turned in a ditch that was two to three feet deep in water.

"It was at first thought that the subject was pinned in the car or was laying at the bottom of the ditch," Kirk said. "So they got out in the cold water and searched the ditch."

It was later determined that Lieruance had left the scene of the accident and had gone home. He was later taken to the hospital with minor injuries.

No citations had been issued as of Monday.

Showers continued Saturday night and Sunday morning.

R.G. Bennett, observer for the National Weather Service in Muleshoe, said the city received a total of 2.2" in rain-

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Treading water

A pickup braves a flooded dip on West American Blvd. after Saturday night's thunderstorm. Storms Saturday night and Sunday morning dumped more than two inches of rain on the city.

Fishing for creekers on Long Island Sound

(Rick White is on vacation. This is one of his favorite columns about fishing in his home state of Connecticut.)

The boat had slowed to a crawl when Captain Tony Ronzoni shut down the 150-horse outboard. "Okay, drop em," he said.

I accepted the invitation to go fishing from lifelong friend and renowned charter boat Captain Bob Wadsworth, with the guaran-

tee that sport fishing doesn't get much better than chasing stripped bass at night in Long Island Sound.

Capt. Bob had enlisted the help of one of the best stripped bass fishermen in Ronzoni.

With Ronzoni at the helm of the 21-foot center-console boat, we left the dock in Waterford, Conn. at dusk with two dozen live eels, a cooler full of Bud and visions of tying into some

"creekers" (bass over 40 pounds).

The boat skipped along the waves like a flat stone across a pond on the half-hour ride to the "Race," where we'd be fishing.

Long Island runs the length of the Connecticut, sheltering the coast from the Atlantic Ocean. The "Race" is located off the eastern tip of Long Island, at a point where water emptying into and out of the Sound is

funneled through two islands. When the tides are running, the water "races" in and out of the Sound. Currents reach 14 miles-per-hour at peak tides.

The trip had been surprisingly cold for July. Spray occasionally rained on us when the boat hit the backside of a wave, which feels similar to taking a speed bump a little too fast.

Capt. Bob was giving me a few tips on the kind of

fishing we'd be doing. We'd be "live-lining" eels while drifting over selected rock ledges called ranges. The object was to keep the eel as close to the bottom as possible. Capt. Bob was always careful never to fully explain fishing techniques to me until he was certain to catch more fish than me. Then he'd give me an "Oh, by the way . . ."

The sun had given over

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Jamaica set for Sunday

By JOANNA GALLMAN
Journal staff writer

Preparations are underway for the 16th annual Immaculate Conception Church Jamaica July 21.

"Everybody's waiting for Jamaica," said Noe Anzaldua, a volunteer in the Jamaica preparations. "For the size of the town we always have a lot of people come."

The annual Church fundraiser will take place from 12-7 p.m. at 805 E. Hickory Avenue. Festivities will include the sale of authentic Spanish foods and dancing, live music, a dunking booth, a children's train ride, a fishing pond, bingo, and hourly raffles for a 1996 S-10 Chevrolet pickup.

Tickets for the pickup raffle are \$10, and are being sold at most Spanish restaurants in town. Entrants need not be present to win.

Anzaldua said the Jamaica will also feature a Selena contest.

"It's to feature girls that sing or look like Selena," he said. "There will be two age categories—three through eight years old and nine and up. I got a call yesterday from Las Cruces, NM from someone interested in bringing their girls."

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AROUND MULESHOE

Heavenly Things Bookstore hosting fear and anxiety seminar July 19

Heavenly Things Bookstore will be hosting a seminar entitled, "Pulling the Plug on Fear," at 7 p.m. July 19 in the meeting room of the bookstore.

The seminar is a practical guide to overcoming worry and anxiety, and will feature Reydon Stanford, pastor of the Christian Center.

The seminar is open to the public free of charge.

Some of the topics that will be covered at the seminar include, "Revealing the Source Behind Fear," "The Power Behind Fear," and "God's Answer to Fear."

For more information about the seminar, call Vicki at 272-3667.

Performance Lubbock soliciting nominations for performing artists

Performance Lubbock '96 is soliciting nominations for performing artists to showcase their talent at its upcoming festival.

Musicians, dancers, theatrical performers and producers of short film subjects are encouraged to submit nominations. Deadline for submitting nominations is Monday, July 22. Selected performers will be notified by July 31.

The Performance Lubbock '96 street festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14 and 15 and will feature 30-45 performances on multiple stages in Lubbock's downtown Depot District.

For nomination forms or more information, call Neal Hanslick at (806) 792-5251, or Betty Wall at (806) 799-5175.

American Cancer Society street party slated in Muleshoe Saturday

A "Taste of Texas" street party and silent auction, to benefit the Bailey unit of the American Cancer Society, is scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m.

The party will be held on the 1800 block of Avenue H.

Contributions will be accepted. Parking will be provided at Dillman Elementary, and a shuttle will carry guests to the party. Guests are encouraged to wear Texas casual attire.

In case of rain, an alternative location for the party has been set up at the American Legion Hall.

Hosts of the party include: Lynne and Ken Box, Kay Swint and June Green, Myrt and Jay Feagley, Sandy and Dick Chitwood, Debbie and Nicky Nickels, Berta and Larry Combs, Sarah and J.D. Harris, Hugh and Pat Young, Lucy Faye Smith, Marilyn and John Young, Chuck Smith, and Don McElroy.

For more information, call June Green at 272-7526 or Kay Swint at 272-4524.

Magic on Main Street sidewalk sale and bazaar slated for July 20

The Clovis/Curry County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Magic on Main Street," a sidewalk sale and bazaar July 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Main Street in Clovis.

The sale will feature entertainment including a magician, radio remotes, games and prizes, a fire safety house, and more.

Booth spaces are available. Set up will be at 8 a.m. For more information, call the Chamber at (505) 763-3435.

Department of Agriculture providing pesticide safety training in Muleshoe

The Texas Department of Agriculture is providing a free seminar for farm workers and pesticide handlers on how to safely work around pesticides at 7 p.m. July 22.

The training will be held at the Texas Migrant Council Head Start Center, 719 Gum Street, across from the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

The training will provide farm workers and other pesticide handlers the information they need to work safely around chemicals and treated areas. Topics to be covered in the session include the Texas Agricultural Hazard Com-

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Lubbock Red added three runs in the fourth to take a 10-2 lead. They added two insurance runs in the fifth and one in the sixth to end the game on the 10-run rule.

Muleshoe's final run came in the fifth, when James Barrett singled to lead off the inning. McClanahan followed with a single and Barrett scored when Lubbock Red misplayed a McAdams ground ball.

McAdams took the loss for Muleshoe, giving up nine runs on four hits. Six of the runs were unearned. He walked seven and struck out two. McClanahan relieved in the fourth and Barrett in the fifth.

Lubbock ended up with seven hits — the same as Muleshoe. But Lubbock

benefitted from 11 walks. Alcorte gave up seven hits while striking out six and walking four. Lubbock committed two errors.

Collision

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June 29, when an eastbound train hit two men near the Muleshoe Livestock Auction.

The driver of the truck, O.M. Morris, 76, was transported to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after complaining of neck pain at the scene.

The passenger, 74-year-old James Wright, was treated for lacerations at Muleshoe Area Medical Center and was released.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jon Robin Watkins honored June 29

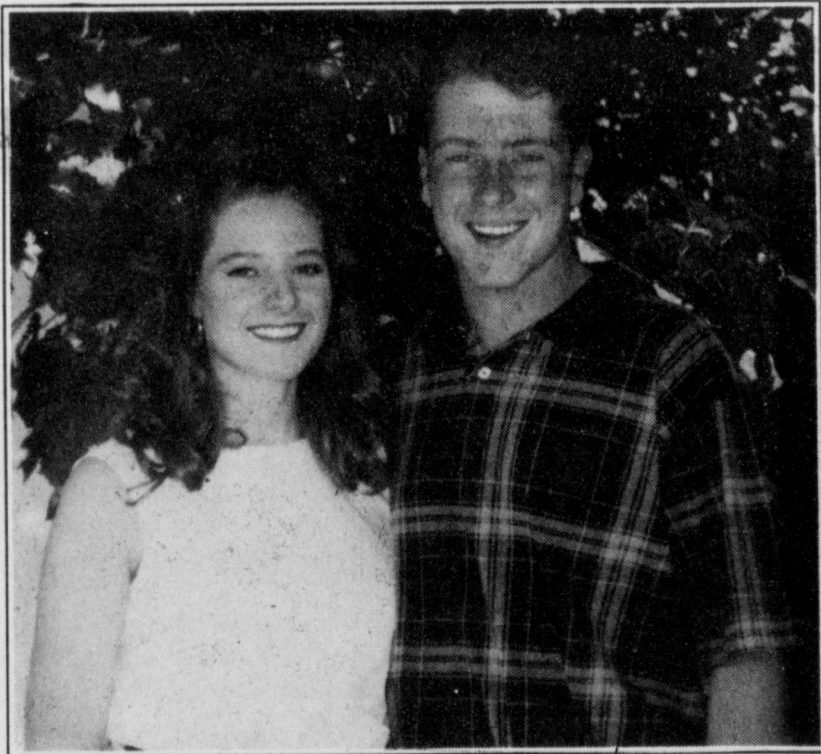
Mr. and Mrs. Jon Robin Watkins of Lubbock were honored with a barbecue and gift party in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Turner June 29.

her uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry House, Loubeth and Jonathan of Shallowater.

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were James and Diane Brown, Ed and Carol Cox, Max and Pat King, Charles and Joan Lewis and Jack and Maggie Rennels.



Mr. and Mrs. Jon Robin Watkins

Jon Robin Watkins and Page House were married June 22 in the Church of Christ at Tulia. Jon Robin formerly lived in Muleshoe and graduated from Muleshoe High school in 1993.

Honored guests at the party were Jon Robin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Watkins of Lubbock, formerly of Muleshoe; Page's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary House of Levelland, and her sister, Cara House of Levelland.

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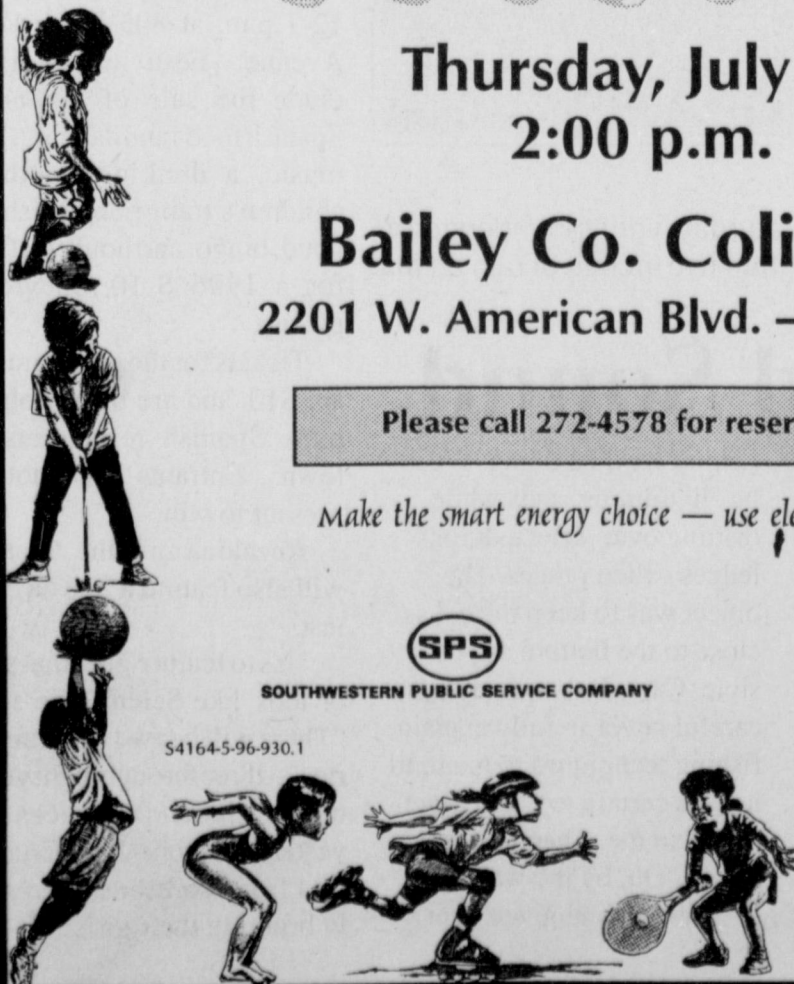
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Africa

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South Africa's less commercialized marketing process yields a striking decrease in the price of goods.

"There is less mark-up there," Morris said. "They have shopping centers comparable to Dillard's where you can buy Nikes for \$20-40, or shirts for \$20-25. I noticed, though, that Levi's ran anywhere from \$80-100."

South African feedyards are self-sufficient entities. Unlike American feedyards, feedlot employees receive free housing, free schooling for their children, and a \$200 salary per month. Morris said that a medical facility, tack and supply stores, feed stores, and merchandise stores are located on the site.

"They don't just run to town and get parts — they do all the repair work and maintenance on the feedyards," he said, adding that one feedlot manager said his merchandise store would always be cheaper than stores in town, or he would find someone else to run the store.

Antiquated feeding methods require a labor intensive environment on the feedyards, however. One 40,000 head capacity feedlot Morris visited employed 240 workers. Bovina Feeders runs approximately 43,000 head of cattle, and employs only 40.

"They don't use the feeding technology they have," Morris said, adding that the methods used to feed cattle in South Africa are too imprecise. "They just mix three bucket-loads of this and two bucket-loads of

that on a mixing wagon and feed it into the bunks. They can tell you how much they put out at the end of the day, but they can't tell you how much they put in each pen."

Morris said the country has a high unemployment rate, and the demand for jobs in the feedlots is tremendous.

"Anything of value is surrounded by chain link fences and razor wire," he said. "You could see armed security guards on horses or with dogs walking around the feedyards. The fences were to keep people out. The people that are in want to stay, and the people that are out want in."

The demand for employment has also affected the ranching industry. Morris said that although ranching is similar to American ranching, irrigation methods are still quite different.

"Center-pivot irrigation has been slow in coming," he said. "Every center pivot that is installed eliminates 25 employees — so much of the irrigation is still done by hand."

The evidence of American

Business Bureau warns of bogus clearinghouse

LUBBOCK — The Better Business Bureau is warning consumers of a bogus mailing from a Publishers Clearinghouse imitator with an address originating in San Jose, Calif.

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influence on the South African economy is unmistakable in the beef industry. Every feedlot Morris visited was managed by Americans, and some of the lots in the country were designed by or modeled after American feedyards.

"If they're not as developed as we are, they're headed in that direction right now," Morris said, adding that American conventions are beginning to become popular in all aspects of the South African cattle industry.

"Boxed meat and pre-packaging is the new thing over there," he said, explaining that South African meat markets offer meats that include seasoning and preparation directions with the cuts. "I think their cuts are more attractive than ones at American meat counters."

Morris said the trip was beneficial.

"The people were very friendly and receptive to what we were doing," he said. "I would go back next week if I could."

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Employee of the month

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Jamaica

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Anzaldua said the Jamaica will be preceded by a dedication of the new Jamaica grounds near the Catholic Church. Several covered picnic areas were recently built for the sale of food, and a large concrete slab was laid for dancing.

"We encourage everyone to come," Anzaldua said. "Especially for the dedication. It's just a day of fun for young and old."

The Jamaica at the St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church in Earth will take place July 28.

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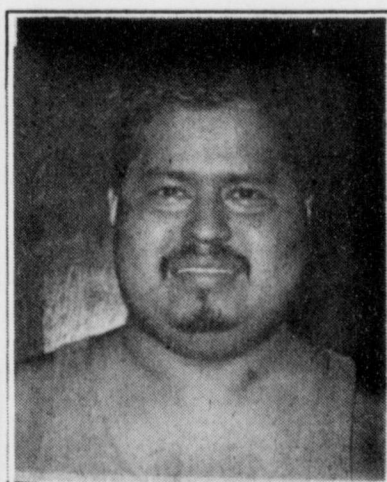
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Fishing
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top billing to a nearly full moon when we sent the first eels out for a little swim. The wind dropped out and the sea turned slick calm a few minutes later.

The fishing God was smiling on us.

Ronzoni hooked up just a few minutes into our first drift. Line stripping from the reel howled into the night as the fish made a strong run, gaining about a hundred feet of distance. Ronzoni had turned the fish and was it working toward the boat a minuted later when the bass popped the hook, and the line went slack.

Still, excitement radiated through the boat. The consensus was, "the fish were here."

We headed back up tide for another drift.

This time Capt. Bob hooked up. After a few characteristic runs, he coaxed the stripper to the surface.

Glimmers of pink, teal and blue danced along the side of the 25-pounder as Capt. Bob inspected the fish in the moonlight. It wasn't big enough to keep, so we released it.

Mother Nature didn't make creatures much prettier, I thought to myself, now more determined than ever to land one for myself.

The two veteran anglers hooked up about every drift, landing mostly "stompers" (about 30 pounds). They're called "stompers" because they're usually just short of the legal limit of 34 inches. If you stomp them a couple of times, they become legal length.

I sipped my Bud, the nectar of the Gods at this point, thinking I could whip both of them on the golf course.

As the tide weakened, I was able to keep the bait closer to the bottom. I knew it was only a matter of time before I hooked up ... after Capt. Bob and Ronzoni had

already caught a dozen bass between them.

Then I felt it; a "bump" Capt. Bob called it. Then another and another, like the suicidal bass was tapping out a message in Morse code: "Set the hook, dummy."

My muscles tensed as I waited for the right moment to set the hook on something besides the bottom.

I jerked the pole so hard Capt. Bob joked I'd probably just have a set of lips on the hook.

I was uneasy as the fish stripped line. I remained calm, remembering to keep the line taut. After five minutes of give-and-take, I worked the bass alongside the boat, where Capt. Bob plucked it from the coal-black water.

We fished until midnight, with all of us eventually landing a creeker or two. We were then forced to make a critical decision; we were down to two eels and two Buds.

Like the true sport fisherman he is, Capt. Bob dumped the two eels over the side and rationed the beer.

With three keeper-size bass secured in the live well, we headed home.

On the ride back, Ronzoni told me I was pretty lucky. "Most people would give their left arm to experience a night of fishing like we had."

He was right, I was lucky, I thought. "And most people would give their left arm to have friends like this too."

Local news about local folks.

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PUBLIC RECORD

OBITUARIES

M. Bennie Porter

MULESHOE — Funeral services for Bennie Porter, 74, of Carrollton, Texas, formerly of Muleshoe, were held Saturday, July 13, at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. John Wagoner, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial followed in the Muleshoe Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mr. Porter died Thursday, July 11, in Lubbock after an illness. He was born May 25, 1922 in Kent County.

He married Jimmie Wollard, June 4, 1949 in Muleshoe. He had been a resident of Carrollton since 1988, moving there from Lubbock. He lived in Muleshoe from 1945 to 1967. He was a veteran of WWII, serving in the Air Force.

He was a farmer and retired in 1988 from Federal Home Insurance Co. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe.

Survivors include his wife, Jimmie, of Carrollton; two daughters, Sheridan McCurry of Lubbock and Shauna Hoover of Carrollton; and five grandchildren.

The family suggest memorials be made to the Methodist Children's Home or the United Methodist Church of Muleshoe.

BIRTHS

Mitchell Brian Knox

John and Jan Knox of Muleshoe announce the birth of a new son, born Monday, July 8, at St. Marys Hospital in Lubbock. He was born at 10:55 a.m.

Mitchell Brian Knox weighed 8 lbs., 2 oz. at birth and was 20 inches long. He

has two older brothers, Randall, 7 and Daniel, 4.

Grandparents include Tom and Barbara Mason of Friona and the late A.O. and Louise Knox.

POLICE

July 9 — Andrew Lee Shaw, 42, was charged with assault of a family member.

July 9 — Evelyn Grace, 37, was charged with assault of a family member.

July 12 — Michael Scott Buhman, 32, was charged with public intoxication.

July 13 — Arturo Sanchez, Jr., 17, was charged with public intoxication.

July 13 — Jack Charles Stovall Jr., 29, was charged with DWI.

July 14 — Cuevas Alfredo Flores, 39, was charged with no insurance and no drivers license.

July 15 — Earl Keith Parish,

Jr., 31, was charged with issuance of a bad check.

SHERIFF'S

July 9 — Joe Arrendondo, 23, was charged with class A assault.

July 9 — Thomas Yanis, 34, was charged with DWI.

July 10 — Alfredo Holguin Lujan, 49, was charged with false application on a drivers license.

July 15 — Johnny Dale Rodriguez, 18, was charged with class B theft.

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fall. Enochs reported .30", while Lariat reported between .60 and one inch of rainfall. Maple received no rainfall.

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I felt him breathin' down my neck, I heard his hoofbeats drummin'.

I've seen 'em pass this way before. They mark the separation
Of mossy horns from yearlin' bucks. Each one's a generation.

I saw one pass at seventeen, at thirty-five and fifty.
They rode by loud and brave and bold or snuck by sly and shifty.

They had no time to stop and talk or ponder gettin' older
They pushed their elders for a while then pushed 'em off the shoulder.

They stamped their feet and scraped their horns and kept the turmoil brewing
With no regard to consequence or history they're undoing.

Another white horse just rode by. The crowd is gettin' thinner.
I've got no urge to follow 'em, I'd rather go eat dinner.

And spend my time with folks I love who'd care if I was missin'.
Where I can tell the things I know and likewise, sit and listen.

See, time has worn my edges smooth, a temporal erosion,
That keeps me outta useless fights and outta constant motions.

Oh, I still get my dander up and I still tell my stories
But you won't find me wishin' I could re-ride long gone glories.

Another white horse just rode by but you won't see my mopin'.
My grandkid's home from school at three... I'm takin' her a' ropin'.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

It was with great interest I read about the progress of the boys in the Senior League at the tournament in Lubbock. Many volunteer hours helped them to make such admirable progress.

I am aware of another group of kids who are not quite ready for a senior league yet, but nevertheless they love the

game. I am referring to those who played T-Ball this year. It was the first year for such a feat for my six year old.

What a great experience! Coach David Tipps told the kids at the first practice that the objective of T-Ball is to learn the basics of baseball and to have fun. He succeeded on both counts. Coach Tipps, assisted by Kem Bales and Robert

Lepard, did a great job patiently coaching a team of young, impressionable baseball enthusiasts.

Hats off to all of the volunteers who made a positive impression on our young people in Muleshoe during the little league season. A special thanks to all who made T-Ball such a great success.
John Knox

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Hinkson honored by Masons

Frank Hinkson, a 50 year member of the Muleshoe Masonic Lodge, was honored Friday night for having attained 50 years of membership in the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Texas the the Grand Council Royal and Select Masters of Texas.



Frank Hinkson

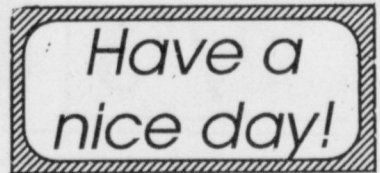
The award was Hinkson's third 50-year award.

Bob Sears of Plainview and Ray Releford, the District Deputy of the Masonic Lodge of Lubbock, presented Hinkson with the 50-year certificates and pins.

Lodge members and guests attended the ceremony. The Lazbuddie United Methodist Church ladies singing group performed, and sandwiches and ice cream were served.

Hinkson's wife, Lavonne, four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren attended the ceremony.

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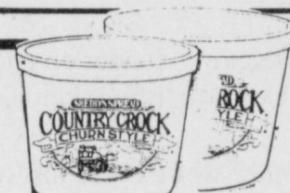
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Cattlemen request help in deterring regulators

AUSTIN — The Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas (ICA) is appealing to the Texas congressional delegation for help in fending off federal banking regulators who have imposed strict cashflow lending guidelines that are strangling the state's family ranchers.

In a letter to the delegation, ICA President Jim Selman noted that Texas ranchers are currently facing an unprecedented threat to their livelihoods due to the extreme drought, low cattle prices, record feed grain prices, foreign competition, and possible market and price controls by the meat packing industry.

"If we stand by and do nothing, a principal part of the heritage of Texas — our family farmers — the guardian of our most precious renewable resources will no longer be on

the land and may be lost," Selman said.

Selman said that banking regulators are imposing strict, arbitrary cashflow lending guidelines that are creating new lending barriers — preventing ranchers from getting the money they need to get past the crises they now face.

While acknowledging cashflow lending may make sense in over-heated speculation-driven industries, Selman pointed out that it does not make sense in a capital-intensive, low-margin industry such as cattle ranching.

"Ranchers are having to resort to borrowing cash to avert liquidating their principal productive asset, their 'mamma cows,' an asset the market has devaluated by up to 80 percent because of the combination of disasters facing us," Selman said.



Artist of the month

Judy Cummings of Friona was recently named the Muleshoe Art Club's artist of the month. Cummings has been a member of the club since 1993, and is also a member of various art clubs in Friona, Clovis and Canyon.

"We are not asking for a handout. We are asking you to take whatever steps necessary to authorize direct lending at a rate of interest in excess of inflation," he added. "As long as sufficient value is present to

ensure repayment, there is no danger to the taxpayer and no danger to the Treasury."

"We ask your assistance," Selman concluded, "to avert a disaster that does not have to happen."

Program deadline extended

Late word from the United States Department of Agriculture indicates that a late filing provision has been approved for producers who were not able to sign-up for the new seven-year farm program by the July 12 cut-off date. The late filing period will end August 1, 1996.

USDA Farm Service Agency personnel have indi-

cated that correspondence will be sent to those producers who did not come in during the initial sign-up period. This will be the last opportunity for producers and landlords to enroll in the program.

More than 95 percent of the cotton producers in the High Plains region have already enrolled in the seven-year program.

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NAP requires verification of acreage for eligibility

Farmers who produce non-insurable crops should visit their local Farm Service Agency (FSA) office now to verify deadlines and report acres to be eligible for the Non-Insured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP).

The acreage reporting date in Bailey County for Small Grains, Native Pasture, Haygrazer and other forage crops is August 15, 1996.

In the past, when producers of crops normally not reported to FSA suffered a loss, producers often reported what they planted after the fact. Now producers must report acreage and prior production by a specific date. Also, to be eligible for NAP, producers should come to the Bailey County FSA office to file an acreage report on all NAP crops, and establish their historic crop yield to ob-

tain the maximum NAP coverage.

The NAP can provide protection for crops that are not eligible for federal crop insurance. Eligible crops are commercial crops grown for food and fiber.

NAP operates at no cost to producers, but payments are made only when an areawide disaster occurs and individual

crop losses are in excess of 50 percent of the individual's approved yield. Losses are paid at 60 percent of the crop's average market price.

Eligible crops planted after the final planting date must be reported to the Farm Service Agency Bailey County office within 15 days of planting to become eligible.

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\$60 within 10 days to mailstop #318 in San Jose, Calif., the letter states that a prize check will be "hand delivered" to the recipient at their home address.

Publishers Clearinghouse has confirmed to both the Council of Better Business Bureaus, Inc. and the San Jose Better Business Bureau that this mailing is bogus. Postal inspectors have been notified and are working on the matter.

The BBB advises consumers to beware of any cash giveaway or sweepstakes offers that involve an up-front, advance fee. If you are contacted by someone who says you won a prize, but must first drive somewhere; pay a shipping, handling, processing or delivery fee; prepay taxes; give credit card, checking account or social security numbers; call a 900 number; or purchase a product with a "discount voucher," be skeptical!

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Business of the month

West Plains Telecommunications was recently named the Chamber of Commerce business of the month for June. Receiving the award for Five Area was Hugh Young.

Assessment finds good habits crucial to student success

LUBBOCK — Parents ready to push the panic button because of a child's poor academic performance can learn to anticipate school problems before they become serious issues, according to Vikke Sanchez, Sylvan Learning Center's Director of Education. "Taking positive steps early — before a learning deficiency becomes a problem, or before a child loses interest in school because he is not sufficiently challenged — can make all the difference. Waiting until the school year is half over, and your child is well on his way to slumping grades, is a program for trouble," Sanchez said.

Precautionary measures include enrichment courses designed to expand learning, and challenging interests starting the first day of the school term.

"Many times parents wait until well into the school year, when teachers or counselors send home warnings," said Sanchez. "But by then they are forced to hold their breath, hoping the child will be able to

stay abreast of the class' progress."

Parents should seek out enrichment study programs with course work designed specifically to enhance their child's strengths and overcome weaknesses.

Sanchez said the enrichment study experience should be as orderly and well-planned as possible. The program should complement the entire educational process, rather than being "Band-Aid" applied in reactive haste.

According to Sanchez, "A careful program of supplemental education tells a child that his learning needs are important year-round — a far more positive approach than giving glaring attention to problems and slipping grades at report card time."

Sanchez said an early start with a program of enrichment study also allows prompt and continuing emphasis on proper study habits.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAP)

reports in "Learning to Be Literate in America," that learning skills are critical building blocks for children. They form the foundation of more complex, advanced literacy and comprehension skills. Sanchez stressed that school children must develop the ability to understand a variety of increasingly more difficult materials to progress successfully along a path to literacy.

According to the NAP's "Reading Report Card," forty


percent of 13-year-olds and sixteen percent of 17-year-olds attending high school have not acquired intermediate reading skills and strategies. The study found that without good study habits, some students proceed through school with a waning confidence in mastering subjects.

Sanchez said that other benefits of good study procedures and early emphasis on an orderly process of education are worth noting.




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Gipsy Kings: Tierra Gitana

Since their 1988 international debut album won 15 gold and platinum records, the Gipsy Kings have become one of the most successful world music bands, with more than a half-dozen chart-topping albums. **Gipsy Kings: Tierra Gitana** traces the group's rise to the top of the music charts as well as the history and culture of the gypsies and their flamenco music.

The one-hour documentary weaves performances from the Gipsy Kings' recent performance at Wolf Trap, Virginia, with footage of the band on the road during their American tour and in their homeland in the south of France.

Truly a band of brothers, Paul, Canut, Nicolas, and Patchai Reyes, with cousins Diego, Tonino, and Paco Baliardo, are the descendants of families who fled Spain during the Spanish Civil War — descendants of the gypsies who first developed flamenco music.

Music has always played an important role in gypsy culture, as is evident when the band members talk about the Reyes brothers' father, famed flamenco singer Jose Reyes and the Baliardo brothers' relative Manitas de Plata, the great flamenco guitarist. The gypsies play their guitars and sing for money on the beaches of St. Tropez and Cannes, and have often been invited to play in the grand houses of vacationing celebrities and the French elite. Jose Reyes with his young sons have sung for Charlie Chaplin, Brigitte Bardot, Pablo Picasso, and Salvador Dali.

Gipsy Kings: Tierra Gitana airs Wednesday, July 24th at 9:30 p.m.

JOHN RUTHVEN: THE ART OF LIFE
Wednesday, 24th, 10:30 p.m.

The art of wildlife artist John A. Ruthven can be found on the walls of the White House, in the galleries of London and Moscow, and in private collections all over the world. This special takes viewers into the everyday life of Cincinnati's Ruthven, from walks on his farm to painting and drawing in his studio. In the tradition of John James Audubon, Ruthven devotes much of his time and effort not only to painting new and endangered species, but also to preserving them.

VANCE KIRKLAND'S VISUAL LANGUAGE
Saturday, 27th, 7:00 a.m.

This one-hour documentary focuses on the life and work of the acclaimed Colorado painter whose work is being compared to that of great 20th century American and European masters. Kirkland's career spanned decades—and several art genres. He first gained renown as a representational painter, but later turned to surrealism and abstract art. The program uses a skillful combination of classical music, expert analysis, and private recollections from friends and family members, as well as rare footage of Kirkland himself. The result is an informative story of an artist whose achievements are attracting increasing popular recognition and critical acclaim.

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Muleshoe Cattle Market
Saturday, July 13, 1996

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600-700	\$57-\$63	600-700	\$50-\$57
700-800	\$57-\$63	700-800	\$50-\$56

BULLS		PACKER COWS		BRED COWS	
Others	\$35-\$42	Others	\$27-\$35	Others	\$250-\$350

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Others	\$350-\$525

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

Seller, City	#	Type	Wt.	CWT or PH
Ridley Cattle Co., Clovis, NM	2	Hol. Strs.	503 lbs.	at \$31.50
Joe Garcia, Ponderosa, NM	2	Hol. Strs.	260 lbs.	at \$37.00
Double V Farms, Dora, NM	12	Red Strs.	336 lbs.	at \$68.00
Benito Andrade, Farwell, TX	Char. Bull		195 lbs.	at \$155.00 hd.
Kelly Cure, Olton	Rwf. Bull		375 lbs.	at \$61.00
Girlstown USA, Whiteface	Blk. Bull		435 lbs.	at \$65.00
Girlstown USA, Whiteface	Red Str.		655 lbs.	at \$60.00
W.A. Givens, Muleshoe	3 Mixed Bulls		332 lbs.	at \$60.00
W.A. Givens, Muleshoe	5 Mixed Bulls		410 lbs.	at \$56.00
Richard Sawyer, Portales, NM	2 Red Strs.		665 lbs.	at \$58.00
Paula Nix, Olton	2 Mixed Hfrs.		243 lbs.	at \$68.00
Paula Nix, Olton	5 Mixed Hfrs.		325 lbs.	at \$58.00
Bill McInroe, Levelland	Brin. Hfr.		335 lbs.	at \$63.00
Double V Farms, Dora, NM	15 Red Hfrs.		349 lbs.	at \$60.00
CJM Inc., Sudan	11 Char. Hfrs.		388 lbs.	at \$60.00
Harold Greenhouse, Earth	2 Bwf. Hfrs.		485 lbs.	at \$53.50
Kirby Cattle, Co, Sudan	Blk. Hfr.		545 lbs.	at \$52.50
Kelly Cure, Olton	2 Mixed Hfrs.		653 lbs.	at \$56.25
Chico Cattle, Co., Abernathy	2 Bwf. Hfrs.		478 lbs.	at \$56.00
Charles Waggoner, Muleshoe	2 Blk. Pair			\$490.00
Charles Waggoner, Muleshoe	Char. Pair			\$360.00
Arvid Pfeiffer, San Angelo	2 Brin. Pair			\$430.00
Julio Orozco, Olton	2 Blk. Cows, P6			\$350.00
Julio Orozco, Olton	2 Rwf. Cows, P7			\$340.00
Girlstown USA, Whiteface	Blk. Cow		1390 lbs.	at \$35.25
Lynn Nolen, Anton	Blk. Cow		965 lbs.	at \$32.75
IGS Farms, Muleshoe	Limo. Cow		1345 lbs.	at \$35.25
MTLP, Springlake	Limo. Bull		1045 lbs.	at \$52.00
R & G Cattle, Springlake	3 Limo. Bull		940 lbs.	at \$55.50
Charlie Bailey, Earth	Red Bull		1655 lbs.	at \$43.00

The Muleshoe Cattle Market is brought to you each week by Muleshoe Livestock Auction, located east of Muleshoe on U.S. 84. Muleshoe Livestock conducts sales every Saturday, beginning with hogs, sheep and goats at 10 a.m. and cattle following at approximately 12 noon.

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Slaughter calves down 13 percent from last year

The number of cattle and calves on feed for the slaughter market in Texas feedlots on June 1 was down 13 percent from last year's figure.

In Texas feedlots with 1,000 head or more capacity, cattle and calves on feed totaled 2.18 million head June 1, according to the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service. Producers placed 500,000 head in commercial feedlots during May, down 21 percent from last year's placements, but up 52 percent from the April 1996 total.

Texas commercial feeders marketed 500,000 head during May, up two percent from last year. Monthly marketings were down seven percent from April

1996.

Cattle and calves on feed for the slaughter market in U.S. feedlots with 1,000 head or more capacity totaled 8.59 million head. Placements in feedlots during May totaled 1.55 million.

Feeders in the historic seven monthly state for feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 head or more reported 7.25 million head on feed June 1, down 11 percent from June 1, 1995, and 3 percent below June 1, 1994.

May placements totaled 1.3 million head, 22 percent below last year, and 4 percent below 1994. Marketings during May were up 5 percent from May 1995 and 13 percent from May 1994.

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Notice of Sale

The City of Muleshoe will offer for sale by means of competitive bids a single family detached residence located at 1808 West Avenue I, Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas, being legally described as a rectangular tract of land 88.29 feet by 140 feet and being more particularly described as the Easterly 53.29 feet of Lot 196 and the Westerly 35 feet of Lot 197, Richland Hills addition to the City of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas. The structure may be inspected by calling City Secretary Mary Hicks at 806-272-4528.

All bids must be in writing, in sealed envelopes, marked as follows: "Bid for residence located at 1808 West Avenue I" and submitted to the City Secretary's office (215 South First) no later than August 6, 1996. Bids will be opened at the Council Meeting to be held at the City hall in the Council Chambers at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday August 7, 1996. The house will be sold "as is". The Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. The minimum cash bid is \$61,000.00. Confirmed financing arrangements must be completed within 24 hours of acceptance of the bid.

Published in the Bailey County Journal July 18 and July 21, 1996.

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*** * * * FIVE BIG DAYS * * * ***

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1996 -- SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M.
Combines--Cornheads--Headers--Attachments--Grain Carts--Augers--Combine Trailers--Grain Equip.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1996--SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M.
Grain Trucks--Truck Tractors--Implement Trucks--Tractors--Trailers--Float Trailers & Other Truck Pulled Trailers--Motor Homes & Mobile Homes

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1996--SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M.
Cotton Strippers (Self Propelled)--Cotton Strippers (Tractor Mount)--Module Builders--Boll Buggies--Cotton Trailers--Stock Trailers--Livestock Equip.--Pipe & Irrigation Equip.--Hay Equip.--Ensilage Equip.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1996--SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M.
Tractors--Loaders--Front-End Loaders--Tractor Make-Ups--Grain Drills--Backhoes--Motor Graders--Forklifts--Crawlers--Miscellaneous Related Items

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1996--SALE TIME: 9:00 A.M.
Implements & Tools--Implement Trailers--Utility Trailers--Tanks--Toolbar Make-Ups--Non-Classified
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VERY NICE 3-2-2 Brick, cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, approx. 2,000' + lv. area, auto, spkrl., storage bldg., fenced yd., MORE!!! \$60's!!! RH-1

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VERY NICE 2-1-1 Home, wall furnace, window air, nicely decorated, storm cellar, stor. bldg. \$20's!!! HL-7

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3-2-2 home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yd., corner lot. \$30's!!! HL-2

VERY NICE 3-2-1 carport Home, heat pump, built-ins, nice carpet, fans, storage-workshop! MUCH MORE!!! \$40's!!! HL-6

NICE 3-2 Home, Heat Pump, FP, fenced yd., stor. bldg. \$30's!!! HL-3

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LENAU ADDITION

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NICE 2-1-1 Brick, Heat Pump, nice carpets, well insulated, storm windows & doors. \$30's!!! HS6

NICE 3-2 Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, nice carpet, fans, stor. bldg., fenced yd. \$30's HS5

PRICE REDUCED-NICE 3-2-2 carport home, cent. A&H, built-ins, guest cottage or eff. apartment, insul. wkshop-stor. bldg. w/elect., fenced yd., & MORE!!! \$39K HS2

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TOPS NEWS

TOPS Chapter No. 34 met at the Muleshoe Church of Christ, Thursday, July 11, at 6 p.m. Leader Laverne James called the meeting to order. The TOPS pledge was recited and the fellowship song was sung. Mrs. James led the group in prayer.

Betty Jo Davis, weight recorder, called the roll with 15 members answering with the amount they had lost or gained. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by secretary Evelene Harris and were approved as read.

Evelene Harris and Jewel Peeler tied for best loser for the week. First runner up was Laverne James. Second runner up was a four way tie between Alene Bryant, Janie Hughes, Neomi Sanchez and Cheryl DeGroffenreid.

Lucille Harp was the best

loser for the month, and Rose Sain and Polly Otwell tied for second runner up.

The six month queen was Polly Otwell. Alene Bryant was 1st runner up, Cheryl DeGroffenreid was 2nd runner up, Laverne James was 3rd, Alma Robertson was 4th, Betty Jo Davis was 5th, Evelene Harris was 6th, Jewel Peeler was 7th, Loretta Loyd was 8th and Lucille Harp was 9th.

Each member presented the six month queen a gift. Polly presented her gift to Alene Bryant, the first runner up. Alene presented Polly a Dreamcycle figurine, carrying a torch. The Otwells are going to the Olympics.

Awards will be presented next week.

The meeting was adjourned after the good night song.

Summer heat requires vehicle maintenance

The hot weather blistering Texas will cause thousands of vehicle breakdowns this summer, predicts the Texas Automobile Dealers Association (TADA).

Summer breakdowns often occur when worn or poorly maintained parts of a vehicle cannot withstand the added stress of constant heat and heavy driving.

TADA advises owners to get a preventative check-up for their vehicle before it breaks down. A dealership, for example, will check up to 70 points, including:

Air Conditioning: The higher pressure caused by intense heat can cause any of several major problems. Even minor leaks can cause not only a loss of costly coolant — the price of the old R-12 coolant (or Freon) is up more than 1,800 percent since 1994 — but also blockages in the system or a compressor lock-up.

Battery: Hot starts require more power and heat degrades batteries faster. On-board computers, phones and other electronics increase the demand for power.

Cooling System: Higher pressure during the summer can weaken the system and damage the engine. Flushing and refilling the radiator at least every other year is an inexpensive way to reduce the risk of such major problems as a

blown gasket.

While these systems need extra attention for the summer, regular maintenance is equally important. Dealership service managers recommend that the engine oil and filter be changed every 3,000 miles, especially before starting a trip with lots of luggage or a trailer. Fluids and filters should be checked, along with the brakes, alternator, fuses and lights.

Service managers also recommend replacing worn belts and hoses, which are more likely to fail in hot weather. The front-end alignment should be checked before a long trip. A tune-up may be especially helpful for an older vehicle and will often improve gas mileage.

When taking a vehicle in for service, owners should be sure to mention any problems or unusual sounds that they have experienced.

A vehicle check-up will be inexpensive, but even preventative maintenance of today's computer-equipped vehicles requires high-tech equipment and expertise.

Owners should look for a repair facility with certified technicians, advanced diagnostic equipment and experience in the make of the vehicle. A franchised dealership, for example, will meet these criteria and have the latest service bulletins from the manufacturer.

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munication Act and the federal Worker Protection Standard requirements.


After completing the course, participants will receive U.S.

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11 a.m.	Hula-Hoop
1 p.m.	Bicycle Decorating Contest
3 p.m.	Pinata
All Day	Face Painting
All Day	Fishing Pond
All Day	Olympic Obstacle Course



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