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The Buffaloes stepped onto the field Friday night for their first game of the season filled with enthusiasm, desire and determination which easily rubbed off on every fan in the stands.

Bufs Open Season with Flaming Win Over Crosbyton Chiefs

It was a sight to behold Friday, September 3, when the Blazin' Buffs met the Crosbyton Chiefs on Buffalo turf. By the time the game ended the Chiefs had had all the wanted of the Buffs. The Buffs on the other hand were proud of their performance (except for the penalties) and were basking in their 41-13 victory over the Chiefs.

As the teams took the field, enthusiasm and excitement was

apparent in both the Buffs and the fans and as the evening progress it only grew. From the beginning, the Buffs were in control—flip to last play of the game.

The Buffs won the flip and choose to receive the ball. During the first few plays, neither team gained much yardage but when the Buffs took possession the

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Lions Club Broom Sale Just Around the Corner

Finally—it's time for the Annual Lions Club Broom Sale. Those particular items that we all use and can only be bought at the Lions Club Broom Sale have long since worn out and those of us who use these items the most have just been having to make do until we had the chance to replace them.

The Broom Sale is scheduled for Wednesday, September 15 and will begin around 8:00 a.m. The location of the sale will be the same as last year—on the vacant lot South of City Hall on Main Street. An assortment of items will be sold—brooms, mops, pot

holders, dust pans, kitchen towels, etc.—and members of the local club will be on hand to assistance you with your purchases.

Items sold all come from the Lighthouse for the Blind, which provides job opportunities for blind and multi-handicapped workers. Purchasing these products not only supports this worthy organization, but the local Lions Club as well.

Give your kitchen, utility room and garage a good once over and see what items need to be replaced then make plans to pick up the needed items at the Broom Sale.

Baptist Church to Hold Mission Conference

Petersburg First Baptist Church joins 21 other churches in the Plainview area in hosting the Staked Plains Missions Conference scheduled for September 12-15, 1993. Five different speakers, representing state, home and foreign missions, will speak at the local conference. Services on Sunday will be held at the regular morning and evening service times and at 7:30 p.m. on Monday thru Wednesday.

Charles Dooley will speak at 11:00 a.m. Sunday morning. He is currently the Church Extension Field Consultant for the Baptist General Convention of Texas and assists in locating sites for new work, helps new churches with funding and providing training for local church missions committees on how to start and grow a new congregation. Dooley served as a Southern Baptist

pastor for 23 years before assuming his current position.

Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. Elaine Dooley will bring the message. She currently serves as Church & Community Ministries Consultant for Rio Grande Association in Las Cruces, NM. Prior to this, she held the same position for the Western Association in Gallup, NM. She has also worked for 12 years at the Baptist Indian Mission in Magdalena, NM.

Rev. William L. Walker will speak Monday evening. Walker spent 37 years as a missionary in different areas in Japan and is now retired, living in Tyler, TX.

The Thursday evening service will feature Lloyd Garrison, who currently serves as pastor at Spirit Lake Baptist Church in Spirit Lake, ID. Before assuming the

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**Grandparents Day
September 12, 1993**



Is Laughter the Best Medicine?

The old wives tale that laughter is the best medicine will surely make these three young ladies the healthiest around. They thoroughly enjoyed themselves Friday night as the Buffs soundly defeated the Crosbyton Chiefs. Would like to have know what Mandy Carr, Alecia Morris and Amber Scarborough found so terribly funny. Everyone can always use a good laugh.

**Show the Buffs
 You Have
 Spirit!
 Attend the Game
 Tonight in
 Lockney--8p.m.**

PETERSBURG POSTINGS

Lucille Moore and Mabel Greenhaw attended services for Jewell Flanagan in DeLeon on Sunday, September 5. Mrs. Flanagan was the step-mother of Pete Moore.

How to Spend Your Holiday

Holiday's are days of rest most of us look forward to. As they near we make plans on how we're going to spend the time and think about how much fun we are going to have. Right? WRONG!

For me, Chris Pierson, the day of days I miss at work due to a holiday only means more work for me when I go back. Surely there are other out there who experience the same thing.

Usually on the holiday, whether I'm out having a good time, working at home, or just getting the opportunity to sit and read all day, the thought is ever present that I should go down to the office and do a little work so it won't be so bad tomorrow. Most of the time this thought is just pushed further and further back until the day is gone and it's too late to do anything anyway. Then when I do finally go in the next morning it's worse than I expected. People are coming in paying bills they couldn't pay over the weekend or the holiday, customers are bringing in articles and ads and I'm trying to write, type and past up all at the same time. I feel like I'm running in circles.

The alternative for me, however, would be to look for another job--one where the responsibilities are not all on my shoulders--or to plan ahead and be more prepared. At the present time only one of these choices appeals to me. Knowing what to do to make the day after less hectic seems so simple and yet the next time a holiday rolls around I will probably find myself in the same situation. I have a habit of saying next time I'll do better and be more prepared and maybe, just maybe when the next holiday rolls around I'll remember what it was like the day after and do something to make it better. Then as time goes by I'll forget and say the last one wasn't so bad and fall back into the old ways of not preparing or planning ahead.

Oh well, enough! I used my day as I wanted and I suffered for it. Hope you used your Labor Day weekend to the fullest and had more fun than you've had in a long time.

Changes Made in Lunchroom Menu

Over the past few years, the number of secondary students eating in the school cafeteria has declined greatly. This is due in part to the fact that more students have vehicles of their own and choose to eat elsewhere. This has been a concern of the school for sometime and beginning next week the cafeteria will attempt to increase the number of junior high and high school students who eat in the cafeteria.

Effective Monday, September 13, students in 5th thru 12th grades will be given a choice of what they want as their main course. Two choices will be offered each day and students eating in the lunchroom will simply choose which one they prefer that day.

If your children have not been eating in the lunchroom, you might encourage them to give it a try now that they have a choice. Not only is the good food, it is nutritious. Eating in the lunchroom will also eliminate some of the rushing students encounter eating at home or at local cafes.

Little Discussion at Chamber of Commerce Meeting

There was little to do Tuesday, September 7, when the Chamber of Commerce met for the regular monthly meeting at the Kountry Kitchen. Other than hearing reports regarding Petersburg Day little else was discussed. The reports given indicated that the day, in general, was a huge success and ideas were discussed on how to improve next year's celebration.

The only new business on the agenda was the Chamber Dinner to be held in November.

Ten members were present for the meeting.

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IMMUNIZATION CLINIC SET

There will be an immunization clinic held on Friday, September 24, 1993 from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock in the auditorium at Petersburg Public Schools.

Anyone with children needing basic immunizations, boosters or both are encourage to bring them to the clinic. Adults also needing their 10 year boosters may get them as well.

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Watson/Edwards Announce Wedding Plans

Dean & Brenda Watson would like to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Deanna Kaye, to James Chad Edwards, son of Craig & Betty Edwards. The bride is a graduate of Floydada High School and is co-owner of "The Sagebrush Cafe" in Petersburg. The prospective groom is a graduate of Floydada High School and a May 1993 graduate of Texas A&M University. He is currently extending the Champion Cattle Company into East Texas. The couple plans a September 17 wedding.

Parents are Tom & Billie Moore, Millard & Glenna Watson, all of Floydada, Milton Shore of Lubbock, and Wilson & Polly Edwards of Tahoka.

Facts & Other Stuff
 by John Perry

A few years ago one of my grandsons (Spencer) and I were out riding one afternoon as we often did. Sometimes hunting, checking the cows, or just plain old riding around. I remember asking him to do something for me, it was something trivial and of no importance, but his response hit a nerve and I have never forgotten it. Even now I get a funny feeling just thinking about it.

"Sure Paw-Paw," he answered without hesitation. "Why I'd do anything for you."

The trust and faith he was so quick to declare actually made me feel uneasy. Would he have acted the same if I had asked him to do something maybe a little dangerous or something he knew he shouldn't? At the time he was very young and I honestly feel he would have done anything I asked.

Everyday we read and hear horror stories of children being abused and being taken advantage of and being mistreated. And most often it is at the hands of someone they respect, love, or trust.

It is most disheartening at what is happening to our society. When we must teach our children not to have undeniable faith in anyone. That there can be the threat of harm or danger regardless of where they may be.

Now for the Michael Jackson episode. A mother comes on TV and announces that her eleven year old son sometimes sleeps with Michael, but nothing ever happens. "It is a very big bed", she states. "They just eat junk food, play games and have fun."

Nine and eleven year old boys are invited to his vast estate (this guy is old enough to be their dad), and nothing ever happens! This guy unfortunately is idolized by millions of young people; his dress and appearance are emulated. Now they are told you can sleep with people like this and nothing will happen.

During my entire youth I was never faced or exposed to some of the things our children today cope with; not in my wildest dreams.

Fortunately there is one who they can place undeniable trust and faith in to help them through these difficult times, just wish there were more being exposed to Him, rather than the MJ freaks.

MJ would have had a most difficult time if he had lived on Crockett Street back during the great clod wars.

It's A Girl!

Jay & Debbie Day Robinson of Plano are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Jacey Danae. She arrived August 18, 1993 at 7:34 p.m. and weighed 5 pounds 15 ounces and was 18 inches long. She was born at H.C.A. Medical Hospital in Plano.

Proud grandparents are Alice & Keith Huey of Lubbock and Juanice & Roy Robinson of Lovington, NM. Great-grandparents are Porfirio & Bonnie Gonzales of Petersburg, Emil Johnson of Portales and Dolly Garrett of Lubbock. Great-great-grandmother is San Juana Gonzales of Petersburg.

Cross Country Report Given to Local Lions Club

A good size crowd was on hand Wednesday, September 1, for the noon meeting of Lions Club. President Jon Hooten presided over the 22 members and 2 guests in attendance. The guests were Billy Morris and Virgal Murray, member of the Hub Lions Club in Lubbock.

Business discussed prior to the program was a reminder to all Lions that the annual Broom Sale would be held on September 15. A total of \$2.74 in fines was collected.

Coach Jim Fillingim reported to the Lions that cross country training for high school and junior high had begun and the sport was a growing one in Petersburg. He advised that the

boys program had doubled in size from last year and that the high school girls program included 30 runners. The junior high program is also well stocked with eager runners.

Last year the high school girls cross country team competed in the State meet in Georgetown and brought home bronze medals. Fillingim expects this years team to do as well, if not better and thinks the boys team stands a good chance of advancing as well.

Fillingim concluded his report by stating he believes participation in sporting activities builds character for the person who participates.

My Place Cafe prepared and served the meal.

BUFFALO BULLETIN
 by Alecia Morris

Last week at PHS was busy, yet exciting. The halls were full of Buffalo spirit, thanks to the F.H.A. members, who provided locker decorations for the football team.

Wednesday night was the first F.C.A. meeting held in the home of Ronnie & Sharon Travis.

The JV Buffaloes stepped out on the right foot Thursday, September 2, and beat the Chiefs

22-14. Congrats guys! The JV cheerleaders did a great job at their first pep rally. Be sure and support the cheerleaders and football team at the pep rally today at 3 p.m. in the gym as they prepare to take on the Lockney Longhorns tonight in Lockney. Hope to see you there!

Until next week...
 Alecia

Support the Buffs!

The first pep rally of the 1993 Buffalo football season was a big success. Jerry Weaver, whose enthusiasm added to the spirit of the crowd, was a real standout as the flag waver. Julie Fox & Randy Stutes made the presentation of the permanent run through, a gift from the 1993 graduating class.

Our football season is off to an excellent start with the victory over Crosbyton. The next pep rally will be this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the P.H.S. gym. The girls who attended the junior cheerleaders' clinic this summer will help lead the crowd in "Two Bits". Let's fill the gym and show the Buffaloes that we are behind them 100% as they travel to Lockney tonight to face the Longhorns.

This ad courtesy of Mayo Agency Inc.

New Wheat Crop Insurance Plan Being Tested in Hale County

The Group Risk Plan (GRP) is based on the premise that when an entire county's crop yield is low, most farmers in the county will also have low yields. GRP, a dramatic departure from traditional approaches, pays only when the yield of the entire county drops below the expected county yield set by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC). Payment is based on the percentage of decline below the expected county yield, the yield coverage level selected, and the dollar amount of protection purchased.

GRP is being offered as a pilot test to wheat farmers in selected counties in eight states, based on wheat production and MPCl experience. Hale County is one of 33 counties in Texas selected for this pilot test.

"With GRP, producers have a choice of MPCl or GRP," said Bob Benson, County Extension Agent-AG. "Of course, GRP isn't the best alternative for every wheat farmer. It's most effective if your farm yields are consistent with county yields. For farms with yields different from the county's, MPCl may be a better alternative. Producers can't buy both GRP and MPCl coverage in

the same county for the same crop year."

The expected county yield used for GRP is calculated by FCIC using the National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) data. It includes adjustments for new technology, improvement in farming practices and other yield trends. As a result, this expected county yield value should be much closer to producer projections than a simple average.

"Although GRP should be a good choice for just about any wheat grower, it may be especially effective for low-risk, high-yield growers," said Benson. "That's because GRP allows producers to insure their crops at values exceeding the county average revenues by maximum of 50%. For example, if the expected county yield is 30 bushels and the established price is \$2.80, the maximum protection that may be purchased is \$126. This is 50% more than the county average of \$84 per acre."

Producers may choose from six levels of coverage: 60%, 70%, 75%, 80%, 85% or 90%. The trigger yield for payments is the yield where GRP coverage begins. For example, if the

expected county yield is 30 bushels and a coverage level of 90% is chosen, the trigger yield would be 27 bushels (30 x .90=27 bu.).

Using this same example, if the county yield drops to 20 bushels, the shortfall would be 25.9% ((29-20) 27); 20.259 shortfall). If the \$126 maximum protection described before was selected, the producer would receive an indemnity payment of \$32.63 (.259x\$126=\$32.63 per acre).

When a county has large losses, FCIC may make preliminary payment as early as September. The final payment will be made after NASS releases its final report on actual county yields in May following the fall harvest.

"No insurance plan is perfect," said Benson. "In deciding which insurance alternative to choose, be sure to consider two important factors about GRP. Although unlikely, it's possible to receive a payment even if the farm doesn't experience a loss. GRP is designed for all farmers who have a policy to receive a payment when the county yield (not the individual yield) falls below the chosen trigger yield. This is an essential component of GRP."

On the other hand, it's possible for producers to experience a loss and not receive a payment. Remember, GRP's effectiveness depends on how well the farm's yield moves with the county's yield. So if a farm is different from the rest of the farms in the county GRP may not be the best insurance protection."

The private sector provides insurance policies to protect farmers against specific losses that affect their farm yield without affecting the county yield. For instance, producers may want to but insurance against hail or field fires.

The MPCl program requires annual production records. During the GRP pilot test, it is crucial that producers maintain production records in the same way that they now do for MPCl. If producers decide to switch back to MPCl from GRP, they will need to furnish reports for the missing years. The sign-up for GRP is September 30, 1993. For additional information on GRP for individual farms, contact your local county Extension office or your crop insurance representative.

40th Annual Floyd & Surrounding Counties Fair Extends Invitation

Floyd & Surrounding Counties Fair opens Thursday, September 16, at the fairground in southeast Lockney, just off U.S. HWY 70.

Carnival rides will be on the grounds from September 15-19. There is no admission fee to the grounds, but some special events have admission charges, and some competitions have entry fees.

Information on any of the activities may be obtained from fair association officers, who are listed below with their phone numbers.

Events on Sunday are new to this 40th version of the fair. They include chuckwagon food competition, steer and heifer show at 1 p.m. and gospeling. Chuckwagon teams will cook meat furnished by the fair association. Lunch tickets will be sold and only 200 will be available. Tickets may be reserved by calling Kyle Brock, fair association president, at 652-3437.

Gospel singing groups scheduled to appear for one-hour performances beginning at 2 p.m. are "Three Baptist & a Nutt", "The Perymans" and "Holy Ghost Express". Thursday's schedule: residents of the surrounding counties of Briscoe, Motley, Crosby, Swisher and Hale are invited to bring entries until noon Thursday in community exhibits, art, youth and women's divisions and agricultural departments. Judging will begin at 1 o'clock.

Entertainment at 7 o'clock is an auction to benefit the fair and all purchasers will have a chance to win a television/vcr combination. Friday is senior citizens day at the fair. Free blood pressure screening will be done by Value Care of Methodist Hospital. Activities will include domino games, singing groups and speakers. Also on tap Friday is the children's rodeo at 4:30, pedal pullers tractor pull at 5:30 and a square dance at 8:00, to be called by Larry Barten of Amarillo.

Hosts are members of the Belles-n-Beaux Square Dance Club of Plainview.

Fair events on Saturday begin at 8:00 a.m. with a 5-K and fun run starting from the north end of Main Street in Lockney near the JP's office. Entry fee includes a t-shirt. Pre-registration will be accepted through Saturday, September 11, and late registration is also possible. Other events scheduled for Saturday are: 10:30 Parade in downtown Lockney

11:00 Dedication of Wall of Pride; Tug of War competition; Lamb Jackpot show; Trap shoot 12:00 Percheron horse demonstration

1:00 Washer pitching contest; Little Miss Pageant; Volleyball competition; Team penning competition

5:00 Chuckwagon competition set-up

6:00 Fair Queen contest

9:00 Dance with "River Wind" band

(Entry fees will be charged on some events.) Board of directors for the 1993 fair include Kyle Brock, president; Gregg Taylor, 652-2263, vice-president; Rise Ford, 652-3505, secretary; Shawnda Foster, treasurer, and Tammy Ray, 652-3371, reporter.

9th Annual Sell Reunion Held

G.R. & Pauline Sell returned home Monday, September 6, from Colorado after spending the weekend attending their family reunion at "The Golden Bell Camp" in Divide, Colorado. James and Iwana Sell of Greeley, Colorado were hosts for the 9th in a series of reunions which began on Labor Day weekend in 1985. Due to some conflicting circumstances the number in attendance was small but an enjoyable time was had by all.

Activities were volleyball, miniature golf, a trip to the "Flying W Ranch" in Colorado Springs for a bar-b-que supper and a western music program, a senic drive to Cripple Creek and a train ride, plus plenty of visiting. After the devotional on Sunday morning the group enjoyed a period of singing.

The weather was beautiful and family members left "looking forward" to their next gathering. Attending in addition to the host and hostess were G.R. & Pauline Sell; George & Judy Sell, Kevin, Debbie & Jeremy Sell, all of Amarillo; Bob & Mary Kathalyn (Sell) Holloway of Bowie and Wayne Sell of Jackson, Tennessee.



Permanent Run Through--Gift From 1993 Graduating Class

The P.H.S. graduating class of 1993 presented a permanent run through to the school Friday at the first pep rally. The run through will save the cheerleaders a great deal of time during football season and will serve as a spirit booster during basketball season. Displaying the run through are cheerleaders April Pierson, Marcy Blount, Kippa Allmon, April Garza and Roni Champion.

Mission Conference--con't. from pg. 1

position at Spirit Lake he served as a pastor and church starter for the Home Mission Board in Washington and Idaho. He also pastored in Texas, Oregon, Washington and Idaho since 1940.

Rev. Don Cortimilia will close the conference on Wednesday. Cortimilia's current assignment

since 1990 has been following language studies in Tours, France and being involved in community development in Senegal.

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WHO IS AFFECTED BY THIS RULE?

Everyone who uses No. 2 distillate is affected by this rule. This includes farmers who burn diesel in their trucks and farm equipment, trucking companies that burn diesel in their trucks, state and local governments that use diesel or kerosene in their buses and municipal vehicles, railroads, operators of diesel powered barges and boats, construction companies, people with diesel powered automobiles, and person who use home heating oil.

WHEN DOES THIS REQUIREMENT GO INTO EFFECT?

October 1, 1993

I DON'T WANT TO STORE ONE TYPE OF FUEL FOR MY TRACTORS, AND ONE FOR MY TRUCKS. COULDN'T I JUST BUY THE LOW SULFUR FUEL AND AVOID THE HEADACHES OF THIS PROGRAM?

If you buy just the low sulfur fuel, you will not need double storage, and you will eliminate the chance of your employees putting the wrong fuel into a vehicle. Additionally, some studies have indicated that the low sulfur fuel reduces engine wear and could lead to the diesel engine lasting significantly longer. However, the two fuels may have different prices, and may not be available in all markets at all times.

If you buy just the low sulfur fuel, you should receive invoices from your fuel supplier that indicates the fuel is on-highway fuel and meets the low sulfur diesel requirements. You should also check the fuel delivered to you to ensure that it is not dyed blue.

The above information has been provided to you by Matthews Oil Co.

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No. This ad highlights the important parts of the program. If you have questions that are not answered in this publication or are confused, you may wish to contact your local supplier or refer to the EPA regulations which can be found at 40 Code of Federal 880.29.

WHO MUST BURN THE LOW SULFUR FUEL?

Anyone who uses diesel in a highway vehicle. A highway vehicle includes dump trucks, school buses, automobiles, trucks, and any type of vehicle that you are likely to see on the highway. Even vehicles that may never be driven on the highway must burn low sulfur fuel.

CAN I USE THE LOW SULFUR FUEL FOR HEATING MY HOUSE OR IN MY TRACTOR?

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I ONLY USE DIESEL FUEL IN MY TRACTOR OR IN HEAVY CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT. HOW AM I AFFECTED BY THE RULES?

After October 1, 1993, you will probably have to choose which fuel to purchase, either a low sulfur or high sulfur fuel. If you choose the low fuel, you will be able to use it in all your equipment. You will just have to make sure that it is not dyed blue or green. If you buy the high, dyed fuel, you will have to be careful to make sure that it is not used in any highway vehicles and that your employees are careful in fueling of their vehicles.

DO I HAVE TO LABEL MY TANKS AS TO WHAT TYPE OF FUEL IS IN THEM?

There is no requirement that tanks be labeled, however, if you are purchasing high sulfur fuel, your fuel supplier may request that the tank be labeled. Such labeling will prevent the marketer from putting the wrong fuel in the tank. Further, a label will help to prevent you or your employees from putting high sulfur or dyed fuel into a highway motor vehicle.

—OBITUARIES—
Jewell Flanagan

Services for Jewell M. Flanagan, 96, of DeLeon were held at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, September 5, 1993 at the Assembly of God Church with Greg Newton officiating. Burial was in the Howard Cemetery in Desdemona under direction of Nowlin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Flanagan died Friday, September 3 in a local hospital.

Born in Okolona, AR, Mrs. Flanagan was a homemaker and local resident of DeLeon for 18 years. She was the widow of

Duase Moore and Steve J. Flanagan.

Survivors include one son, Jerald K. Moore of Moody; two stepsons, Elvis "Pete" Moore of Hereford; three daughters, Louise Waddill of Austin, Hazel Wilbanks of Midland and Ruby Wurth of Houston; three brothers, George Logan of DeLeon, Melvin Logan of Bunyun and D.B. Logan of Casper, WY; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was the sister-in-law of Rachel Peacock of Petersburg.

Finding Someone To Trust

When trust is lost, it's hard to get back. Usually, trust is destroyed in small ways rather than large incidents. If you trust your family members, being around family is enjoyable. If you trust the people you work with, being at work is more pleasant. Whichever situation, trust is eroded when people are not consistent with what they say. They tell you one thing but do another. Or, they say one thing to you and something else to another person.

Frequently, our faith in another person is shattered because we have experienced people who have "buddied-up" to you when they want something. When you're no longer of use, you are dropped from their Buddy list.

It is certainly refreshing when you find someone who is consistent with what they say and do, whether you are around or not and are the same toward you, through thick and thin. If you have a person like that as a friend, family member, or an employee, take care of them, they are rare. —article by Ron Trusler, M.Ed., Director of Public & Staff Relations, Central Plains MHRM & Substance Abuse, 806-293-2636

We can't all be heroes because someone has to sit on the curb and clap as they go by.

—Will Rogers

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**September Field Day-Research Site-
Halfway-September 14**

Research results which can help Hale County farmers make more effective use of water and other resources to control crop pests and hold down costs will be featured at the 84th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

County Extension Agent Bob Benson said the program will be September 14 at the Experiment Station's High Plains Research Facility at Halfway. It is 14 miles west of Plainview on U.S. Highway 70. Tours will begin at 1 p.m. and end at 4 p.m.

Visitors will be transported by trailers to four major stops. Jerry Jones, research associate and field day chair, said one stop will feature work being done to control insects in corn and sorghum. Other stops will feature cropping systems and weed control, cotton breeding, and irrigation scheduling with PET.

A walking tour will be conducted in the grape vineyard and a youth tour will be conducted for Lamb County fourth grade students. The Texas A&M University System Computer Training and Extension Center will be open and will demonstrate a variety of computer programs for home and farm management.

Home economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will have exhibits and other displays will show new farm and research equipment.

The field day is a cooperative presentation of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, High Plains Research Foundation, Texas Forest Service, USDA-Agricultural Research and Texas Tech University.

Back to School:

**Return to Hectic Schedules —
Rushed Mealtimes**

It's back-to-school time and after three months of lazy summer fun — "real life" resumes. Fast-paced school days bring football practice, music recitals, help with homework ... and less time for leisurely dinners.

Although the grill and picnic table may be stored away, takeout dinners and pizza delivery are not the only alternatives for a quick meal during the back-to-school time crunch.

Michele Urvater, author of the award-winning *The Monday To Friday Cookbook*, professional chef and a busy parent, says back-to-school signals the return to the organized weeknight dinner in her house and in many others across the country.

"When September comes, it's back to reality for us," says Urvater. "Tight schedules, hectic days and busy evenings mean we have to remember all those tricks that help us get dinner on the table in a pinch."

Urvater's refresher course of time-saving tips includes:

• **Food Basics 101.** "When I need to feed my family fast, it's helpful to have staples on hand including canned tomatoes, chicken broth, rice, pasta, wide varieties of frozen vegetables and fruits, spices and sauces that add flavor and excitement," says Urvater. "You'll find you really save time and won't sacrifice great taste and nutrition for the convenience."

• **Simplify the Lesson Plan.** Urvater suggests using products that streamline the cooking process by taking care of the time-consuming steps of chopping, dicing and preparation of complicated sauces. "One of my favorites is Birds Eye® Easy Recipe™ for Chicken or Beef. All I do is brown fresh chicken or beef, add the combination Birds Eye vegetables and sauce, simmer and a delicious home-cooked meal is ready in 15 minutes!"

• **Extracurricular Kitchen Activities.** "Enlist the kids to pitch in. Put them in charge of keeping



track of shopping lists, setting the table and cleaning the dishes. And, while they're learning the ABC's at school, teach them the basics of cooking by encouraging them to help make a weeknight dinner."

• **Meal Plan Homework.** "An erasable monthly meal calendar is a great investment," says Urvater. "Tack it to the refrigerator and at the beginning of the week list scheduled activities. Before shopping, check the calendar and think of the types of meals that will match the schedule and shop accordingly."

"Although our schedules may be busy, we do not have to sacrifice a tasty, home-cooked meal," says Urvater. "Just a little advance planning and some smart grocery shopping really pays off during the weeknight dinner rush."

Cooks who are fighting the back-to-school blues can turn to a new free booklet from Birds Eye that includes coupons and Michele Urvater's dinner hour survival tips.

For a free booklet write to: Birds Eye® "The Recipe for Easy Living," 211 East Ontario Street, Suite 1300, Chicago, IL 60611. Please include a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope. Limit one booklet per household.



QUESTIONS TO THE CLEAN TEXAS 2000 HOTLINE: 1-800-64-TEXAS

Q = We seem to send a lot of water down the drain while waiting for it to warm up before shaving or showering. Are there easy ways to stop this waste?

A = You're right about the waste of water. Depending on the distance from your water heater to your shower or lavatory, you can lose from about one gallon up to several gallons waiting for hot water. For sinks, a plastic milk jug or a pitcher will capture most of the water. You can then use it to water plants, fill ice trays or any other household purpose. Showers are a bit trickier, but with a little help from a plumber or advice from a hardware or plumbing supply store, you can install a valve that will allow you to divert the warm-up water

into a three-to-five-gallon container. Stores and catalogs that specialize in water- and energy-saving products sell kits for this purpose. We know this seems like a lot of trouble; but you could save hundreds of gallons of water a year.

Q = Can used brake fluid be mixed with used oil for recycling?

A = No. The largest oil re-refiners and recyclers in Texas have urged recycling centers to keep all automotive fluids separate to avoid contamination. The addition of other fluids may mean the oil is burned as an industrial fuel rather than processed into recycled oil. It's a good, safe practice to keep separate any liquids that you're saving for recycling, whether they be automotive fluids or chemicals for a household hazardous waste collection. Let the experts decide what can be mixed and what can't!

Your newspaper runs this column as a public service in cooperation with the Texas Water Commission. If you have questions about reduction, reuse or recycling of waste, call the Texas Water Commission Environmental and Recycling Information Center at 1-800-64-TEXAS, or write CLEAN TEXAS 2000, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087.

Many Thanks

To all the thoughtful and loving people who have remembered us during our 60th wedding anniversary, my birthday and my surgery. The cards were extra special and they meant so very much. We would like to thank you for the concern and many deeds of kindness shown to us during this time.

Love, Arnold & Ruby Long

PUBLIC RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE

The Central Plains Center for Mental Health, Mental Retardation & Substance Abuse is responsible for the care and treatment of many developmentally disabled persons, as well as those who are experiencing problems with substance abuse and mental health. The staff of this Center are dedicated to providing these services in a manner which preserves the dignity and basic human rights of every person.

Any individual served by the Center, their relative or representative who has a complaint, question or suggestion regarding the health, safety, or legal/human rights of an individual is encouraged to contact the Public Responsibility Committee in writing:

Public Responsibility Committee
PO Box 1374, Plainview, TX 79072

Members of the Public Responsibility Committee are independent of and are not affiliated with the Center. Committee members are: Joy Stancel—Bailey County; Margaret Parson—Castro County; Lowell Bilibrey—Floyd County; Norvene Owen—Hale County; Jane Spain—Lamb County; Wilburn Martin—Motley County; Curtis Murphee—Parmer County; and Valoise Davenport-Swisher County.

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Approximately 1900 sq. ft. of business building located at 1518 Main Street, Petersburg, TX. Appraised at \$7,200, currently occupied. Priced to SELL! Call (409) 646-3921. epw

GIANT GARAGE SALE

Lots of clothing, kids, ladies some men's, household goods, chest freezer, Saturday, September 11, 1993 from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 1/2 miles West on Hwy 54, 1/4 mile N on dirt road, home of Joe Scarborough, June & Gail Stanton & Leslie Scarborough

HOUSE FOR SALE

2 BR, 1 bath, basement, attached shop & carport on two lots. Call 667-3314 for more info. rt24

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Use the Classifieds!

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HELP WANTED
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Church Directory

First Baptist Church
101 West 2nd St.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Church Training 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church
201 Main Street
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Mission Friends 7:00 p.m.
Fellowship Holy Baptists 170 Ave. F
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Friday Teaching Service 7:30 p.m.

Wynwood Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday Mission 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Second Baptist Church
103 West 5th St.
Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Mass 7:00 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
East 1st St. & Ave. K
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

East Side Church of Christ
East 1st St. & Ave. J
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 8:00 p.m.

Main Street Church of Christ
2200 Main Street
Sunday Bible Study 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

First United Methodist Church
1705 Ave. G
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

Our's Chapel Methodist Church
Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Lutheran Methodist Church
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Bible Study 5:00 p.m.
1st & 3rd Sunday
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Every Wednesday
Worship Service 8:00 p.m.

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Matthew's Oil Co.
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First State Bank
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J & R Automotive
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Funeral Home
of Floydada & Lockney

Birthdays

- September 10**
Josie Sanchez, Roxana Adams
- September 11**
Danny Montalvo, Carrie Robertson Tucker, Ashton Pope
- September 12**
Sandi Kay Robertson, Scotty Bruington, Justin Blair, Joseph Kyle Rodela, Laura Scarborough
- September 13**
Tim Fox, Stephen Marquez, Juanita Pool, Viola Holly, Tommy Thompson, Jody Noel
- September 14**
Jessie Flores, Jonathan Sedillo, Janice Blessingame
- September 15**
Sharon Travis, Porfirio Gonzales
- September 16**
Kurt Collins, Laura Smith, Ashley Lang

Anniversaries

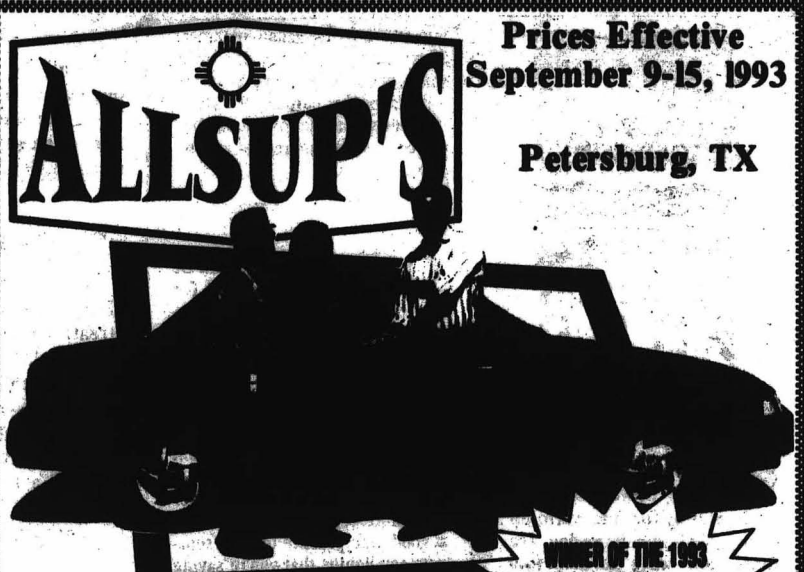
- September 11**
Mr. & Mrs. Milton Quiroz, Jr.
- September 12**
Mr. & Mrs. Larry Wilson
- September 13**
Mr. & Mrs. John Champion
- September 14**
Mr. & Mrs. Horace Williams

Looking Ahead

- September 10**
Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Community Center; Pep Rally 3 p.m., Buffalo Gym; Buffs vs Lockney, 8 p.m., Lockney
- September 11**
Cross Country Meet, 9 a.m., Plainview
- September 12**
National Grandparents Day
- September 14**
Mayflower Day
- September 15**
Lions Club Broom Sale, 8 a.m., Downtown Petersburg; Lions Club, 12 noon, Community Center; FCA, 8 p.m., home of John Horn
- September 16**
Jr. High Buffs vs Hale Center, 5 p.m., Buffalo Stadium; JV Buffs vs Hale Center, 6 p.m., Buffalo Stadium

Lunchroom Menu

- Early Childhood thru 4th Grades**
Monday, September 13
Baked potato, with chili & cheese, salad, fruit cocktail, crackers, milk
- Tuesday, September 14**
Hamburger steak, cream potatoes, green beans, fresh strawberries, roll-butter, milk
- Wednesday, September 15**
Chicken nuggets, salad, yellow squash, sliced peaches, roll-butter, milk
- Thursday, September 16**
Nacho's, salad, pineapple tidbits, milk
- Friday, September 17**
Turkey bar-b-que sandwich, salad, French fries, orange halves, milk
- 5th thru 12th Grades**
Monday, September 13
Baked potato, with chili & cheese OR Corn dog, cheese stick, salad, fruit cocktail, crackers, milk
- Tuesday, September 14**
Hamburger steak OR Turkey polish sausage, cream potatoes, green beans, fresh strawberries, roll-butter, milk
- Wednesday, September 15**
Chicken nuggets OR Mr. Rib, salad, yellow squash, sliced peaches, roll-butter, milk
- Thursday, September 16**
Nacho's OR Breaded veal cutlet, salad OR green beans, pineapple tidbits, yeast roll with cutlet, milk
- Friday, September 17**
Turkey bar-b-que sandwich OR Pizza, French fries, salad, orange halves, milk



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SHUFFINE CUT	GREEN BEANS	17 OZ. CAN	39¢
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