

Preserving Bailey County heritage is ongoing project

By Helena Rodriguez

As the saying goes "history is being made as we speak," the Muleshoe Heritage Foundation knows that preserving Bailey County heritage is an ongoing project.

As part of this ongoing project, which began more than three years ago, two new replicas were added to the Heritage Complex this past week, including a newly-erected windmill at the old Janes ranch house and a cast iron dinner bell.

The public is encouraged to come view the two new additions to the Heritage Complex, which will be open on the July 4th holiday.

According to A.V. Wood, resident of the Heritage Foundation and Muleshoe city councilman, the windmill which was erected Wednesday will serve as a replica of a windmill which once existed at the original location of the old Janes ranch.

"We also have a second windmill between the Jane's house and Muleshoe Ranch cook house which will be operational and pumping when it is

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— A.V. Wood
Heritage Foundation

finished," Wood said.

Wood said the Janes Ranch house, the two story gray building at the right of the Heritage Complex, was moved to its present location in 1987 and is in the process of being restored. All of the items at the Heritage Complex to date have been donated.

"The reason we wanted to erect the windmill is because it was a part of the old Janes Ranch house and we wanted it to be a part of this complex," Wood said.

On Wednesday, six employees from Bailey County Electric raised the windmill tower. Wood said the windmill tower had been laying on the ground for several years.

The windmill is not yet finished.

Other projects the Heritage Foundation hopes to take on in the near future include the paving of a garage area under the servants quarter's area located behind the old Janes Ranch.

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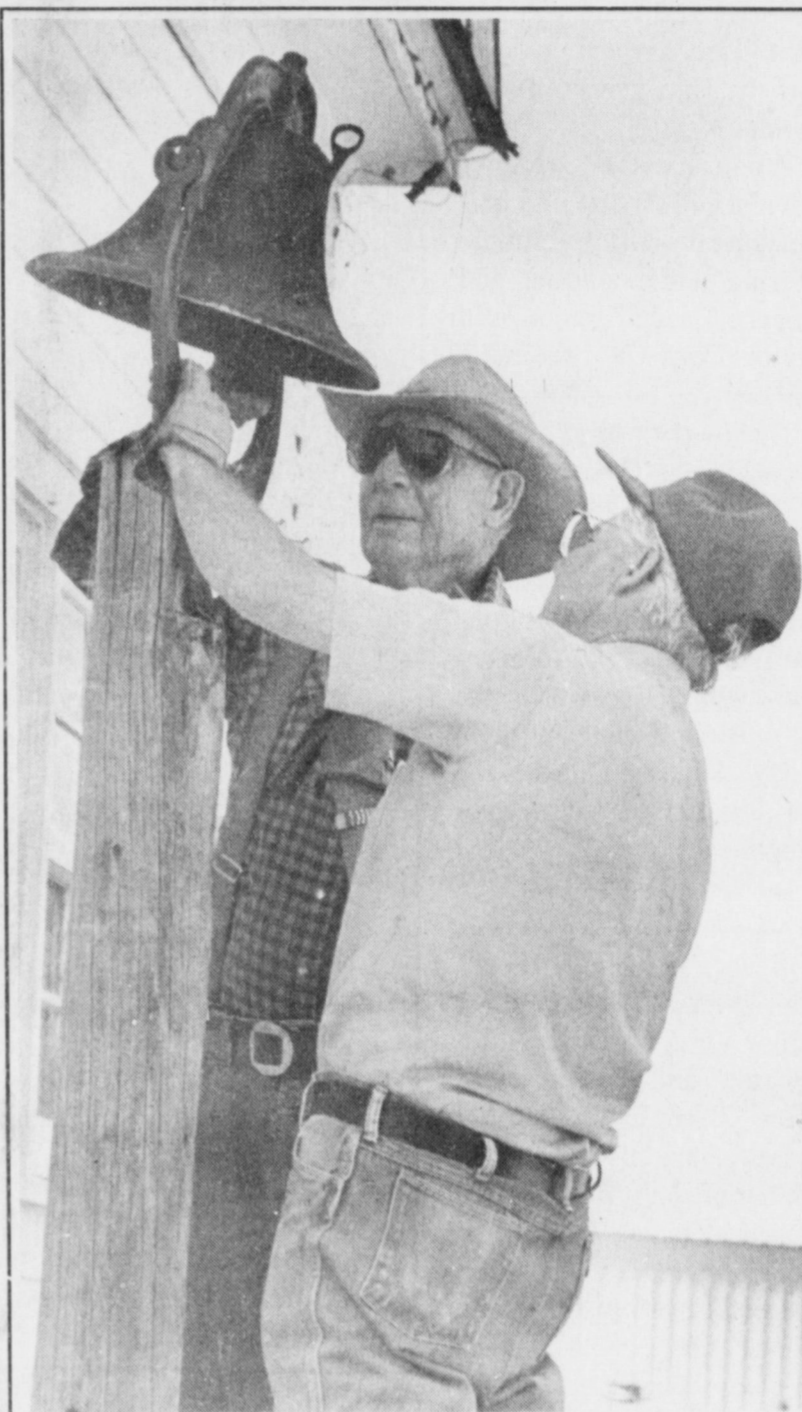
The cast iron dinner bell which was hung beside the old cook house at the complex on Wednesday dates back to 1889. Hicks said the bell is from the Muleshoe Ranch, which was located four miles west of Muleshoe.

Hicks said the old cook house which was a part of the Muleshoe Ranch, originally was part of the XIT ranch.

The bell is placed next to the house like it originally was.

"This bell was used to let the cowboys know it was time for meals when they were out working on the ranch," Hicks said.

Incidentally, Hicks and his wife Mattie lived in the old cook house when they first



DISPLAYING HERITAGE — (Left) Jack Hicks and A.V. Wood hang an old dinner bell at the old cook house located at the Muleshoe Heritage Complex. The bell dates back to the 1800s.

married. The house, however, was not made into a cook house until after they moved out. Hick's father

lived in the house prior to he and his wife. Hicks has lived in Bailey County and on a ranch most of his life.

PUSH cyclists to ride into town

It's not your typical fraternity party. Sixty six members of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, representing colleges and universities nationwide, are cycling across the United States this summer, and will be making a stop in Muleshoe. They are on a national awareness campaign for Americans with disabilities.

The college students are participating in the "Journey of Hope" in an effort to raise funds and awareness for those with disabilities. The trip began in San Francisco on June 13 and will finish 3,500 miles and 61 days later in Washington, D.C.

The Jennyslippers will play host to the PUSH cyclists, who are expected to come to Muleshoe from Elida, N.M. and stay overnight. The Jennyslippers will feed them supper and breakfast at the Methodist church.

The Jennyslippers will not know the exact time the group is expected to arrive in Muleshoe until the night before. The time they arrive will also depend on the weather.

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Fire Department requests cooperation on July 4th

Members of the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department will conduct the fireworks display at the new City park beginning at approximately 10 p.m. Monday night.

The State of Texas requires the fire department to maintain a distance of 1,200 feet between the spectators and the fireworks

ignition area. The display must be stopped if anyone enters the area between the spectators and the ignition area and cannot begin again until it is cleared.

The fire department requests cooperation from the community in keeping this area clear during the display.

County begins preliminary budget reviews

By Helena Rodriguez

While nothing has been carved in stone yet, there could be a little good news for local property owners. Based on a preliminary budget workshop by the Bailey County Commissioner's Court on Thursday, it appears there may not be any increases in property taxes for the 1994-95 fiscal year.

According to County Judge

Marilyn Cox, the current property tax rate of .2891 per \$100 valuation will likely remain unchanged this year. The county is basing its upcoming budget on tax collections at a 95 percent rate.

The Commissioner's Court, however, did not take any action on the upcoming budget during the meeting Thursday. Since they are not expected to approve the budget for several

weeks, no definite decisions on anything, including the property tax rate, have been made yet.

Also on the up side, Cox reported on a Private Industry Council Conference that she recently attended in San Antonio.

Cox said that according to the Texas Railroad Commissioner, who spoke at the conference, Texas could benefit

from the impact of the newly-adopted North American Free Trade Agreement. With free trade, 80 percent of all land transportation of goods to Mexico will come through Texas.

"This could make our rolling stock tax higher," Cox said. In the state of Texas, every county has a number of rail-

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Around Muleshoe

Journal offices to be closed

In observance of the Independence Day holiday, the Muleshoe Journal offices will be closed on Monday, July 4 so our employees can enjoy the day with their families.

The Journal's offices will resume normal business hours on Tuesday, July 5, opening at 7:30 a.m. Copy and advertising deadlines will remain the same, at noon on Tuesday, for the Thursday edition.

Spring seeded crops need to be certified by July 15

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ASTUDILLO MAKES TOUR STOP — Tejano recording artist Pete Astudillo made a tour stop in Muleshoe on Thursday, visiting Joe's Boot Shop. Pictured are (Left) Lupe Rosales, a promoter for Capitol EMI records and native of Muleshoe; Darla Rhodes, Pete Astudillo and Joe Rhodes.

Tex-Mex singer makes tour stop in Muleshoe

By Helena Rodriguez

Pete Astudillo, known for his many duets with internationally known Spanish singer Selena Quintanilla, was touring through west Texas this past week and made a stop in Muleshoe.

Astudillo visited Joe's Boot Shop on Thursday, as well as KMUL radio station, to promote his latest compact disc entitled, "Pete Astudillo, Como Nadie."

Astudillo is a recording artist for Capitol EMI records. His promoter is Lupe Rosales, a native of Muleshoe. Rosales graduated from Muleshoe High School and received a degree from Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M. in 1982. Rosales began working

for Capitol EMI a few months ago.

After spending five years alongside Selena, teaming up with her in hits such as "Como Yo te Amo" Astudillo has decided to go solo and let people know who Pete Astudillo is.

The 27-year old singer from Laredo hasn't had much trouble on his own though. His solo releases such as "Piquito de Oro", "Ganar o Perder" and "Entregate a mi," have been hits.

His most recent hit off his latest CD, "Vas a Llorar" is a cumbia and is being highly promoted. Astudillo said a video of this song has just been placed on the market.

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but they are expected to arrive around 1 p.m.

Billie Downing, a member of the Jennyslippers, said that people with special disabilities are encouraged to come and visit with the cyclists.

The Journey of Hope is a project of PUSH America, the national outreach project of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity. Headquartered in Charlotte, N.C., PUSH America, a non-profit organization, serves people with disabilities nationwide. Through the work of 145 Phi Kappa Phi chapters at colleges and universities, PUSH America serves the disabled by donating and building adaptive equipment, through educational programs and by promoting volunteerism on college campuses.

The members of the Journey of Hope team will cycle an average of 75 miles per day. After each day's ride, the team members will join forces with local allied organizations to

provide educational programs or participate in awareness events in the communities they visit.

"We want to change the perception that people with disabilities are a burden. They're people, just like you and me," said team member Chad Perce, a recent graduate from the University of North Florida.

"You can make a world of difference in the life of a person with a disability by simply offering understanding and patience," added senior Will Taylor from Georgia State University.

The Journey of Hope will reach 21 states in 61 days. After cycling the first week together, the team divides in two. From there, half is trekking a northern route to Washington, D.C., the other is taking a southern path. They will reunite just outside of the Capitol on Friday, August 12 to ride the last leg of their journey together.

Astudillo

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"I sang with Selena for about 5-1/2 years and we separated on good terms," Astudillo said during his visit to Muleshoe.

"We still do a lot of shows together, but her dad, who is also my manager, thought it was time for me to go out on my own. But we still work together a lot," he said.

Several of Selena's CD's in the past few years include songs with Astudillo and have gone platinum.

Astudillo also has a knack for writing songs too.

As a matter of fact, he said he and Selena's brother Abraham Quintanilla Lucero have written together about 80 percent of all the songs Selena sings.

Songs which Astudillo helped co-write include "Como

la Flor," "La Caracha," "La Llamada" and more recently "Bibi Bibi Bum Bum." Astudillo has also written a number of songs that he sings himself, including "Perdoname and "Entregate a mi."

Astudillo also wrote a song which has been a recent hit for the group Mazz titled, "Acaso no Soy."

Astudillo is somewhat new to the stage. He has been singing for only six and a half years. He started off performing with Selena playing the saxophone and guitar.

Astudillo performed with Selena in Lubbock last weekend and hopes to return to West Texas soon to perform in

Amarillo and possibly Clovis, N.M. and Muleshoe.

Muleshoe

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Bailey County farmers have until July 15 to certify their 1994 spring seeded crops (corn, sorghum, cotton, fruit and vegetables, etc.), no matter what the land use. They should be certified with the Bailey County Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service (ASCS) office.

To insure their eligibility for receiving Price Support Loans and Deficiency payment

as well as other farm program benefits, producers should certify their acreages as soon as possible.

Failure to certify will result in the loss of base acres, pro-

gram benefits and could result in the loss of Federal Crops Insurance program benefits in future years. The ASCS office asks that people schedule appointments by calling 272-4538 to certify acres.



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Once in a lifetime

(Left) Patsy and Bill Lindley stand beside a 17'18" Century Plant that they have grown. The Century Plants generally bloom only one time and then dies. The Lindley's plant bloomed this past week. The plant is at the Lindley's home west of Muleshoe.

Seminar to focus on farm safety

Children live, play and work on farms where they are exposed to a number of health and safety hazards. How can this issue be addressed effectively? What can you do to help prevent farm-related tragedies to children?

Farm Safety 4 Just Kids Seminars are planned for July 15th in Dumas at the Lions Club and on July 16th in Plainview.

These seminars will explore opportunities to convey farm safety issues related to children. Participants will broaden their skills to expand farm safety education and also receive materials to conduct purposeful programs.

Everyone who has an interest in the future generation of farmers is invited to attend. To register, call Farm Safety 4 Just Kids at 1-800-423-KIDS.



Most of June Rea's Family gathered in Portales on Saturday, June 25th. Ron Fowler Photography photographed the group in Portales at 4 pm and delivered 8x10 proofs to the family at 11:00 AM THE NEXT DAY so that everyone could select their choices prior to leaving for home.

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HONORED FOR SERVICE - (Center) Lonnie Merriott was honored upon his retirement from the Texas Employment Commission office in Muleshoe on Thursday after working there for 25 years. Also pictured are (Left) Mike Cisneros of Lubbock, employment supervisor; and (right) Alex Torres, Lubbock area manager.

GTE agrees to sell access lines to Five Area telephones

IRVING - GTE Telephone Operations has announced that it has signed definitive agreements to sell 10,738 access lines in Texas to four buyers, including Five Area Telephone Cooperative in Muleshoe. All of the buyers have Texas telephone-service operations with existing contiguous properties. Terms of the agreements were not disclosed.

These transactions are part of a previously announced strategic effort by GTE to trade or sell a small percentage of local exchange properties in markets that may be of greater long-term strategic value to other telephone service providers.

The sale involves 15 GTE exchanges, with a total of nine GTE employees who will become employees of the various local telephone cooperatives or companies purchasing the

property. Under terms of the agreement, GTE will sell 4,617 access lines in the Earth, Muleshoe, Olton, Springlake and Sudan exchanges to Five Area Telephone Cooperative Inc.

Tom Quintance, assistance vice-president-business development and acquisitions, described this effort as a "win-win" for GTE, as well as for the individual buyers.

"Organizations purchasing these exchanges can enhance their member's and shareholder's long-term value by achieving better operational and marketing synergy," Quintance said.

GTE Telephone Operations is the largest U.S.-based local telephone company, providing voice, data and video products and services through more than

22 million access lines in portions of the U.S. and abroad.

The company is based in Irving and had total revenue of \$15.8 billion in 1993.

Five Area Telephone Cooperative serves more than 1,400 access lines. Five Area offers customers modern telecommunications through advanced digital switching

equipment and equal access for long-distance carriers, cellular services and a variety of customer features.

Five Area employs 26 people.

In an article which ran in the *Muleshoe Journal* on Thursday, June 30, Five Area announced its intent to purchase exchanges from GTE.

Birthday policy

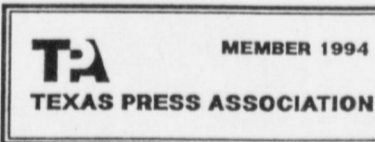
The Muleshoe and Bailey County Journals publish birthday announcements free of charge for babies one year old or for people ages 90 and over. A photo may also be included with the announcement. Complete guidelines and forms are available at the Muleshoe Journal office.

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A wedding shower honoring Mr. & Mrs. Joel Bratcher was held on June 25th in the Fellowship Hall of the Trinity Baptist Church. Guests were greeted by the new couple.

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The hostesses presented the honored couple with a money tree as their gift.

Hostesses for the occasion were: Thora Baker, Lela Sue King, Rhonda Smith, Johnnie Parker, Luesa Bennett, Pearl Dunlap, Eva Dell Carpenter, Lucille Harp, Maxine Donaldson, Melba McCamish, Pam Atwood, Muriel Lewis Rhonda Eagle, Pat Prater, Louise King, Bonnie Carpen-



Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bratcher

ter, Maudie Speck, Alice Jo Carpenter, Fran O'Grady, Kelton, Rose Sain, Missy Doris Vandiver, Mary Johnson, McClure, Darla Rhodes, Betty Frankie Carpenter.

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kindle spent the past week attending the Dereck family reunion at Breakenride Lake

dinner guests of their aunt, Mrs. H.W. Garvin Saturday.

Barbara Jean Barber from Cortez, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gohar from Monte Vista, Colo. visited George Tyson and Mrs. H.W. Garvin Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kindle attended a family reunion at Childress the past week.

The community has a crop started but need rain badly.

Mr. and Mrs. Uvalde Castillo had their daughter and her family from El Paso visiting the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Windle Price from Ft. Worth visited her father George Tyson and were

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Guadalupana Society, 2 p.m., Immaculate Conception Church

MONDAY, JULY 4

Cub Scouts, pack 620, boy scout ground
 Girl Scouts, girl scout hut, 3:30
 Muleshoe Heritage Foundation, Old Depot
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TUESDAY, JULY 5

Beta Sigma Phi-Alpha Zeta Phi, 7:30 p.m.
 Beta Sigma Phi-XI OMICRON XI, 7:30 p.m.
 AA, Muleshoe Counseling Center, 8:00 p.m.
 Eastern Star, Masonic Lodge, 8:00 p.m.
 Rebekah Lodge, Lodge Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Civic Center, noon
 Lazbuddie Young Homemakers
 Muleshoe Senior Citizens Dance,
 Legion Hall, 8:00 p.m.
 Border Rounders, dance, 7:30 p.m., Civic Center
 Masonic Lodge, Eastern Star, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

Lion's Club, noon, Civic Center
 Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department, City Fire Station
 Parish Council, Immaculate Conception Catholic Church

THURSDAY, JULY 7

American Cancer Society, noon
 Dialogue, 3-4 p.m.
 Muleshoe Hobby Club, Senior Citizens Complex, 2:00 p.m.
 Oddfellows, Lodge Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Tops Club, Am. Blvd. Church of Christ, 6:00 p.m.
 Muleshoe Mule Skinners, Fire Dept., 7:30 p.m.
 Muleshoe Square Dance, Legion Hall
 Muleshoe Area Industrial Foundation
 Border Rounders Square Dance on Muleshoe Square, 7:30 p.m.,
 American Legion Hall
 Muleshoe Mule Skinners, 7:30 p.m., Fire Department
 Hombres de la Iglesia, 8 p.m., Immaculate Conception Church

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Birthdays



Devnie Anissa Briann Herrera



Gilbert Christian Castorena

FIRST BIRTHDAY—Devnie Anissa Briann Herrera celebrated her first birthday on June 30, 1994. She is the daughter of Gilbert and Marissa Herrera. She is the granddaughter of Arminda and Joe Orozco of Muleshoe and Antonia Herrera of Muleshoe.

FIRST BIRTHDAY — Gilbert Christian Castorena celebrated his first birthday on June 29, 1994. He is the son of Marie Castorena and is the grandson of Gilbert and Sylvia Castorena of Muleshoe.

Tennis camp for youth to be held

A Muleshoe Youth Tennis Camp will be held for students in grades 3-8 from July 18-22.

Times camps will meet will be for grades 6-8 from 8-9:30 a.m. and for grades 3-5 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. A fee will be charged. Late registrations will be taken during the week of the camp.

The camps will be held at the Muleshoe High School tennis courts, under the instruction of Terry Graves and Barbara Mutschler. Graves is a tennis coach at MHS and

Mutschler is a tennis coach at Watson Junior High.

Required attire will include shorts, good tennis shoes, a labeled racket and a water jug with the student's name clearly labelled. For students who do not own a racket, one can be furnished.

For more information or to register contact Barbara Mutschler at 1627 West Ave. J in Muleshoe or contact Terry Graves at the Muleshoe City Swimming Pool.

Heritage Complex to be open on July 4th

During the Fourth of July celebration in Muleshoe this Monday, take time to explore at the Muleshoe Heritage Complex on American Boulevard. Open house will begin at 3 p.m. and the building will be open until 5 p.m.

This Heritage center is unique for a city the size of Muleshoe, and citizens can feel proud of all that has been accomplished.

Basic remodeling or refinishing at the old Jane's Ranch House is completed and furnishings are being added at this time. Antiques of the period of the ranch house are being added, so the house will be a representation of a ranch house of this era.

The public is welcome to visit and enjoy the treasures at the Muleshoe Heritage Complex.

Muleshoe senior citizens hear program on health

The Senior Citizens met at the Depot June 27 for the regular covered dish luncheon. The invocation was given by Clara Coffman. The pledge to the flag was led by Wanda Kittrell.

After the meal, Buster Kittrell, President, read three poems.

Thirty-two were present including four visitors: Kayla and Amanda Sanders of Clovis, Carly Pypins of Mansfield,

and Berti Thomason of Arizona.

Margaret Collins introduced Jo Ann Head of the Muleshoe Medical Home Health Care Center.

Jo Ann spoke of the benefits available from the Health

Care Program under a physicians plan of treatment. At home patient care skills nursing services available are reg-

istered nurses and licensed vocational nurses, Skilled Assessment and observation and Physical Therapy.

A note was read by Margaret Collins from Corey Williams for helping him with his Scout project.

The birthday son was sung for Clara Coffman and Ella

Copley and get well cards were sent to Opal Robison and Floyd Grimsley.

Minutes were read and approved and a discussion about the Jamboree in August took place. It was decided to participate.

Wanda Kittrell was elected outstanding Senior Citizen.

Nursing Home News

By Joy Stancell

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to all the volunteers and activity staff who continued to serve and make things run smoothly while I was on vacation.

Wednesday morning Buster & Wanda Kittrell and Melvin Griffin hosted coffee time and table talk. Wanda Griffin baked and served bubble bread. Umm good!

Tuesday morning Nancy from the local ceramic shop prepared and bought ceramics for the residents to paint. Residents participating were Rosa Sneed, Pluma Walker, Bootie Tiller, Vera Downing, Gladys Pierce, Clara Weaver, Lillie Wuerflein, Lib King, Jeanetta Hukill, Nettie Bratcher.

Tuesday afternoon, Beverly Wagnon and Lindsey, Lanell Stancell, Martha McCormick, & Stacy Peterson gave shampoos and sets to the ladies.

Nannie Blackman returned to the Care Center after undergoing surgery in Clovis High-Plains hospital. Welcome back Nannie. We have missed you.

Rosemary Pool is in Meth-

odist Hospital. Please remember her in your prayers.

The 4th will be a day of activity for the Muleshoe Area Medical Center Healthcare Center residents. They will watch the Parade and following a hamburger cook-out, with Chef Conrad Cumpion and entertainment by Jimmy Espinosa.

The women in action of the Earth First Baptist Church gave a pretty bag of fresh fruit. It was a real treat.

Thank You American Association of Retired People for your donation to the Care Center. We really appreciate it.

Helen Tinskey flew with her daughter Linda to visit her home in West Virginia Tuesday.

Rosa Sneed has been attending the revival at her church, First Assembly this week. Naomi Owen has been picking her up

Kenneth Everett went out with his mother Monday.

Billie Downing took Vera Downing out Monday.

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Senior Citizens Program in need of assistance

It appears that the Senior Citizens Program is fast approaching what might be a crisis situation in three areas. Though this may be temporary, there is a bad need of assistance.

(1) More utilization of the Senior Citizens van is needed. It is available to transport seniors (anyone who is at least 60 years old) for nearly any

needed purpose--such as going to the doctor, taking veterans to the Veteran's Hospital, providing a ride to and from the Lubbock airport, and on a local level, going to the Post Office, the grocery store, to pay utility bills, to the barber and beauty shops, etc.

However, they cannot take people out of town to shop. Presently utilization is so low

that the question arises as to how long it will be cost effective. Therefore, any seniors that can use the service, are encouraged to do so. To schedule a ride, call Bob Phillips at 272-5943, or Becci Venzor at 272-3647.

(2) The Meals on Wheels Program is virtually out of money. There is barely enough to operate two more months.

This is because the number of subscribers has suddenly increased, which makes the cost much greater than anticipated.

Any of the churches, other organizations or individuals that can make contributions to keep the program alive, are urgently ask that you do so. It is a good program and so many worthy people depend on it.

You may make a contribu-

tion to the Community Services office in the courthouse or mail it to 300 South First St., Muleshoe, Texas 79347. And remember, your contributions are tax deductible because the program is operated by a non-profit corporation.

(3) Because of the increase in the number of subscribers, additional volunteers are needed to deliver meals. It is

an interesting and satisfying bit of service. It is not very time consuming and will be greatly appreciated. Those interested may call Doris Wedel at 272-4187 or Ann Oyler at 272-4858.

These are your services and we hope that you will continue to support them in the generous way that you have in the past.

Cotton specialist remains positive

Kater Hake, Cotton Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says this year's crop has the potential to be just as good as 1993, even though dryland cotton prospects have been essentially put on hold by a lack of rainfall this season.

According to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) Hake's comments are based on initial data from a TAEX plant mapping study currently being conducted. Hake notes that the study is in its second year and participation has more than doubled in 1994.

Initial information indicates the 1994 crop is off to at least as good a start as last year's bumper crop. The comparison comes from the overall status of 50 irrigated and dryland fields that are participating in the 1994 project. Hake says that 1993 plant mapping information was gathered from only 20 fields.

The 1994 data indicates the crop is doing well, setting 96 percent of its squares and maintaining a height to node ratio of .74 inches. The height to node ratio is the average distance between fruiting branches based on the overall height of the plant.

Hake adds that in 1993 the project estimated a 95 percent square set and a height to node ratio of .75 inches.

Hake is quick to note, however, that while overall prospects for the crop are still bright the bulk of the area's dryland crop is beginning to be severely stressed by the lack of moisture. Without timely rainfall many dryland cotton acres could be permanently damaged in the next few weeks.

Irrigated producers are in the process of applying water to their fields in order to take full advantage of the potential indicated by the TAEX plant mapping project.

Hake notes that with timely rainfall the outlook for the dryland crop could be much improved. He adds that despite the moisture stress being exerted on the area's dryland acreage the majority of the 1994 crop could be established in July and early August, increasing the chances for an early harvest season.

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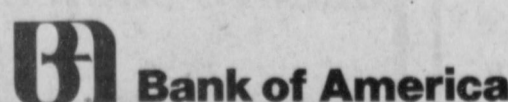
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road tracks which are divided up based on an estimate of the number of freights that will passthrough and the county receives a share of these taxes, based on this estimate.

She added, "I think this could help our economy."

In other budget discussions Thursday, the Commissioner's Court discussed the possibility of giving county employees a raise. While it is too soon in the budget planning talks to make any definite decision on this or to say if it will or will not be included in the upcoming budget, several commissioners expressed concern.

Concern was raised over the county's method of giving raises and lack of a salary schedule, similar to one used by the state, in which employees with seniority are given consideration, and in many cases, larger raises.

County Commissioner Butch Vandiver said, "I think raises should be based on seniority."

The county currently does not give raises based on seniority. Often times, raises are given across the board. All employees get the same amount of a raise, regardless of the amount of years they have worked for the county.

Discussion also centered

around whether elected officials should be given a raise, if raises are in fact included in the 1994-95 budget.

The county has about 30 employees, with about 15 who are elected officials. Elected officials have not been given a raise in about three years.

The Commissioners Court did not take any action on any budgetary discussions Thursday and no decisions have been made on anything.

Cox said that the county is in only the preliminary stages of the budget process and the final budget outcome may not look anything like what they are discussing right now.

Other budgetary items discussed included possible renovations at the Bailey County Coliseum.

Cox said, "The coliseum is reaching the stage where it needs to have some work done on it. It is also in the process of complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)."

Prior to the budget workshop on Thursday, the Commissioner's Court completed a health insurance disclosure statement.

The Commissioners have signed a contract with local agent Ted Parker & Associates. However, on a remaining part of the contract which they completed on Thursday, they

voted not to pay Parker & Associates a percentage of premiums and they voted to pay a \$1 per employee per month fee rather than an originally stated \$3 per employee per month fee.

Cox said she visited with other officials from other counties who do not have local agents who act as a local link between a larger insurance company.

County Commissioner Bennie Claunch said, "I don't see why we need a local agent when all they will do is hold a check."

According to a discussion by the commissioners on Thursday, the county will have to contact the insurance company directly, not the local agent, for information regarding insurance. The commissioners did not see a need to have the local agent, however, they already signed an agreement with them at a previous meeting and only had to vote on the percentage of the premium the local agent would receive.

With the \$3 and percentage fee, the county would have had to pay Parker & Associates \$5,000.

Claunch said, "That \$5,000 can be used to give employees raises and do something else." He added, "It is our obligation

not needed."

Vandiver agreed. He said, "I think we need to do a lot of cutting (on budget expenses)."

In other business Thursday, the Commissioner's Court granted an easement to J.C.

Gatewood for a water line under the YL road in Precinct #1 and awarded a bid for \$40,000 to Griego Dragline, Inc. of Hereford for a used caliche crusher.

The Commissioner's Court

also reappointed Kevin Smith to the Central Plains MHMR board of trustees.

"Kevin has been doing an excellent job and we appreciate him being on the board," Cox said.

Presented in Muleshoe
July 2, 1994

Written from Lubbock as a post valedictory address for my Muleshoe High School graduating class, 30 years and a full generation hence, on the celebration of the class of 1964's victory as a group of survivors:

IT HAS BEEN FOR ALL OF US

Since I left teaching I no longer speak in public except under the advisement of an honorarium, so I thought best I give us something free to take home for a read around later. I have been partially retired from the work world at large since 1992 while synchronically increasing my well established and documented interests and activities that lead naturally to published work. This season I strive to challenge my most recent published best by bettering it: I do that by continuing to urge myself to write. Writing after 40+ years of enjoying West Texas to elsewhere travel, I think about it all to the fullest...and it becomes not writing with ease, but I carefully use the clear mystery of language for benefit, reward.

My photo work support for ideas that I want to publish has been called superlative by the best of editors from whom I have had the opportunity to learn technique. During the most event filled phase of my career, the last 10 years, I was simultaneously producing two monthly full length feature researched articles with photos and one weekly independent newsletter with photos for a non-profit organization. The non-profit group paid me, ironically enough, more per word than did the profitable groups.

A great professional coup for me was being asked to start an employee news magazine for textile workers at the Levi Strauss denim production plant in this region. Culmination of that effort resulted in my receiving a commendation from the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service, Washington, D.C. I was directed in magazine development by a well known agricultural consultant from California who knows Ronald Reagan and George Bush personally and even suggested I FAX something else to Teddy Kennedy the other day. This evening I am wearing a gold cowboy hat campaign button proving I assisted in the work of the Committee for Farmers and Ranchers associated with both the Bush and Reagan administrations.

Even though J.K. always concerns himself with my updatedness in money management, the denim plant publication with my use of cost cutting and labor saving journalistic short cuts, has remained above the red line. Following this work, I responded to requests from editors of *The Farm Journal* and *Progressive Farmer* magazines writing hard core technical ag research on developments in vegetable and cotton production in the High Plains, especially Lubbock and Bailey Counties. Spade work began with assumption of editorship of the home section, *The Farmer-Stockman* magazine, December, 1969. This after completing my B.A. in English and journalism at T.C.U. During my master's work, I continued teaching efforts with work at Texas A&M University and, following degree there, at Texas Tech University focusing on written communication skill preservation and the teaching of reading of philosophies of literary genius - otherwise known as sophomore literature. John Milton and William Shakespeare were the most difficult for me as well as for my students.

One younger gentleman and scholar whom I will probably never truly have the intellect nor sensitivity to actually teach is my new husband Rick Dennis Beadle. He waited in the wings of my life as long as it took - over 2-1/2 years. Since I became his wife, seeing finally what so many of you love about the idea of marriage, he has encouraged forthrightly my love of writing - my life. Surprisingly, my poetry under Rick's tutelage has also prospered. I will be published soon in that arena. Rick is ingenious as well as innovative. A multi talent. This upright "city boy" I used to shy away from and misunderstand has indeed proven to be the very best man of all for me. He calls me "Mitty," as short for committee and he terms me his little horticulturist. I hope you can see the home and yard he has for me.

In my view that I believe is fairly far reaching, Rick Beadle is the most well liked of his associates and fellow employees and really the best U.S. Postal Service's reason to keep running Express Mail routes to the country. He manages as his workday takes him through the sometimes dusty cotton field filled highways to and from Brownfield, Slaton, Tahoka, Seminole, O'Donnell, Post, Wolfforth and environs. He writes mentally while driving his government van and we always get it on paper in the evenings because there is usually a call and a need to do so. Rick is the most naturally natively intelligent ethical Christian man. IQ: 183. I would love for you to meet him and, I must say, what an adventure we both now enjoy! Our home and our hospitality as natives of Lubbock are always reaching out to you as dear old friends. Such wonders you all are. The breadth of our combined knowledge banks in this time continues to amaze all us classmates, doesn't it?

Our lifestyle on the west edge of the Lubbock city limits is one that I find vibrant, vital and always in the making. I love it. I truly do. Often I literally jump up and down for, I don't know, just for joy. What a sheer delight and comfort our home has become to me, former traveler and apartment dweller. I do travel in the region. This year I have worked on a rotating basis for Bigham Automotive and Electric Co., Inc.; First Christian Church in its international spiritual outreach and children's choir work; the International Culture Center project through the South Overton neighborhood and Texas Tech University; the Texas Tech Museum; the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and its Family and Community Educators groups; *The Messenger* publication reaching farms and homes throughout Texas; *USA Weekend*, a travel magazine and Sunday supplement published in Arlington, Virginia; the Commission on Children and Youth through its legislative offices in Austin; The New Neighbors organization here; Lakeridge Methodist Church; the Disabled American Veterans; Covenant Presbyterian Women's groups; Revelation Singers; the sanctuary choir, First Christian Church; Mardema's Rare Books; Caprock Photographers; TTU's Photography Department; Architecture Department and Dissertation office; as well as for numerous individuals with concerns and most devotedly and with great pleasure for Rick's electronic, automotive building and re-building and repair businesses. We have an Atari for sale, and much much more. We work as damaged merchandise repair capability for and through major retail outlets in the city daily.

Also recently, I have served as manuscript reviewer for Dr. Nick Parker, U.S. Department of the Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service with his scientific needs leading to travel worldwide. This made me a part of the Range and Wildlife Department, Texas Tech University. I continue my study. Elizabeth Watson, JoAnn Mickey, Bob Graves, Ruby Lee Kerr, Rollie McNutt, Bernice Blackburn, Elizabeth "Valentine" Black, George Washington - they make even now such a dynamic impression on my life work contributing so fully to an attitude of thoroughness in all things. We develop here in school a good learning method, an outlook of co-operation, not opposition, and a progressive process of looking and learning that will continue. In a "country school" such as this one was, one born of the farm population and its needs, we saw a winning combination of resources. More and more I value the environment of quiet reflection that was Muleshoe and its high school. Our schooling becomes here more important than somewhere or somehow elsewhere. Somehow it can mean more to us even now than the schooling of others we work with. We faced the student revolutions and it meant more. We faced the drug culture evils and it meant more. We will face nervous governmental and business upheaval and it will mean more. The rest of the '60's and the century gave and will give us the gifts it could: societal rushings, filling discriminatory voids of all observations and kinds, typesetting but not far and in seemingly all ways. As a non drug culture advocate, non revolutionary, non participant, what could I do? I could only diagram, thankfully, the sentences of my work like JoAnn Mickey taught us and learn to sing the happy news of a good day to a better tune. We wear even now many I.D. badges. We do many good, even splendid things. Writing is a prayer of my music and reading my sheet notes. Yes, photos are our original word pictures specific to recorded happiness in the here; the now. Where but here? A new film of far West Texas out beyond nowhere and everywhere. We need not require negatives.

I have written and photographed on every continent except Africa. MS. is the abbreviation for manuscript in the publishing business, my love. I use it too so often now when I shorten the name for my first hometown. My career will not stop with the hundreds of articles and people that I have written and photographed for publication. I continue to seek a heightening of the stacks of my published work. I will write on both for myself, other thinkers, independents, scholars and for the clues I can furnish the less experienced in my profession. Joyce Blumenthal, my newest client in Houston, a student of the creative writing program at Rice University and a health care devotee, has proposed that I edit her book detailing personal experiences as a dietitian and promoter of healthfulness. She has also melded two immediate families and made them friends. I am as intrigued by this as I am by the suggestion that Pick Records there can profit by my experiences as a journalist. John Pickering played instrumental backup for Buddy Holly and the Crickets when they were at their peak in the music of our era. Pickering and Blumenthal ask that I write and edit their books.

If you have a writing project that you are stuck with or stuck on please remember that I advise at a low hourly rate and work cheaper. My cause is taking the lessons of the farm to the problems of the city. Help is on the way. God bless all of you. There is life after high school! We just write, say no more, we're still the living learners of '94!

Written as love,

Joyce "Mitty" Adams Beadle

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Obituaries

Marcelina Garcia

Funeral services for Marcelina Garcia, 13-months-old, of Earth were held Thursday, June 30, 1994 at First Baptist Church in Earth. The Rev. Bobby Broyles officiated. Burial was held at Earth Memorial Cemetery.

Garcia died June 28, 1994 at Muleshoe Area Medical Center.

She was born in Lockney, Texas, where she lived all of her life.

She is survived by her parents, Abraham Jr. and Blanca Garcia of Earth and her grandparents Marcelina Garcia and Margaret Fonseca of Earth. She is also survived by four sisters, Marla Garcia, Melinda Garcia, Margarita Garcia and Melissa Garcia of Earth and by three brothers, Daniel Garcia of Indiana, Abraham Garcia II and Jesse Garcia of Earth.

Pallbearers were Jesse Garcia, Abraham Garcia III, Raul Gonzales and Johnny Camacho Jr.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home in Earth.

- A male reported an incident of criminal mischief at the post office of more than \$20 but less than \$200. The building was reported destroyed/damaged or vandalized.

June 24

- A female reported an incident of assault with a threat of bodily injury at the 400 block of East 4th Street.

June 25

- A male reported an incident of theft, less than \$200, at the 200 block of East Date Street. Theft included a Murray Hot Springs bike which was stolen. Estimated value was set at \$146.

June 26

- A person reported assault of a family member at the 200 block of East 3rd Street.

- A female reported assault of a family member at the 400 block of West 2nd Street.

- An incident of disorderly conduct was reported at the 200 block of West 12th Street. Firearms were seized.

June 27

- A female reported an incident of criminal mischief valued at \$200 at La Mulita Parking lot on June 26. A GRM blue Pontiac was damaged and/or vandalized.

June 28

- Criminal mischief of less than \$200 was reported by a male at the 400 block of East Ash Street. Items taken included farm equipment valued at \$29.32; pliers valued at \$7; a crescent wrench valued at \$10 and a shop hammer valued at \$25. Total estimated value was set at \$71.32.

June 29

- Burglary of a building was reported at Circle T Diesel, on the 200 block of North Hwy. Damage was done to a front door. No estimate of the damage was set.

Hospital admissions

June 24

Debbie Rodriguez, Rosemary Pool, Lillie Wuerflein

June 25

Debbie Rodriguez, Lillie Wuerflein

June 26

Lillie Wuerflein, Kelli Tibbets

June 27

Dana Arnold, Lillie Wuerflein, Kelli Tibbets

June 28

Maria Garza, Eva Carpenter, Blanche Lenderson, John

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June 29

Maria Garza, Freida Foss, Gilbert Castorena, John Puckett, Ruby Clark

June 30

Dana Arnold, Maria Garza, Freida Foss, Gilbert Castorena, John Puckett, Ruby Clark

Births

Stephanie Ann Stancell

Stephanie Ann Stancell was born at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock to Steven and Elaine Stancell on Tuesday, June 21 at 12:17 a.m. She weighed 6 lbs., 2 ozs. and was 20-1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Laverne and Shirley Vaughn of Muleshoe and Bennie and Carolyn Stancell of West Camp. Great-grand-parents are Juanita Ohair of Muleshoe and J.V. Louis Stancell of West Camp.

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Christians, of all people, should know that. We serve a Lord who died on a cross to purchase our spiritual freedom.

I know, of course, that justification is the free gift of God freely offered to all men. It is given as a gift and can only be accepted as such. In that sense, it is most certainly and most beautifully free.

But, like any gift, someone had to buy it, and God's own Son paid the price. More costly to Him than we can begin to imagine, salvation, freedom from sin, was anything but free.

We have freedom in this nation today because our forefathers were courageous and committed enough to pay the price for it. Our best tribute to them is to never forget what freedom cost and to do our part to keep the dream alive.

As Christians, we have spiritual freedom because the Author of our faith was willing to take the sins of the world to a cross to defeat hell itself.

As His followers, our best tribute to Him is to live our lives in light of the cross as we reflect to the Father and to our neighbors the unselfish love shown by His prayer the night before He died, "Not my will, but Thine be done."

Freedom is never free.



Focus On Faith
Curtis Shelburne

If you've heard Paul Harvey's account (I don't know where he got it) of the historical record concerning the very real price that some of the founding fathers of this nation paid simply by signing their names to the Declaration of Independence, you know what a costly commodity freedom for this nation was and is.

Many of those courageous men lost personal fortunes. More important, many lost families and loved ones. All lost their comfort and security at least for a time—if not forever. They paid a high price so that we could live in freedom. Freedom, you see, is never free. It is always a very costly commodity.

Curtis Shelburne is minister of the 16th & Avenue D Church of Christ in Muleshoe.

Sheriff's Department

The following reports have been filed at the Bailey County Sheriff's Department:

June 23

- Jose Luis Mendoza, 30, was arrested on a Hartley County Warrant #3002, 2nd, no liability insurance. He was released to Hartley County.

June 24

- San Juana P. Ramos, 40, was arrested on an original charge of forgery, with a motion to revoke her probation.

June 25

- Armando Herrera Razo, 28, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, 4th offense, a felony. He was released on a \$2,500 surety bond.

- Jose Cortez Arina, 19, was arrested for public intoxication. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$130.

Police Department

The following reports have been filed at the Muleshoe Police Department:

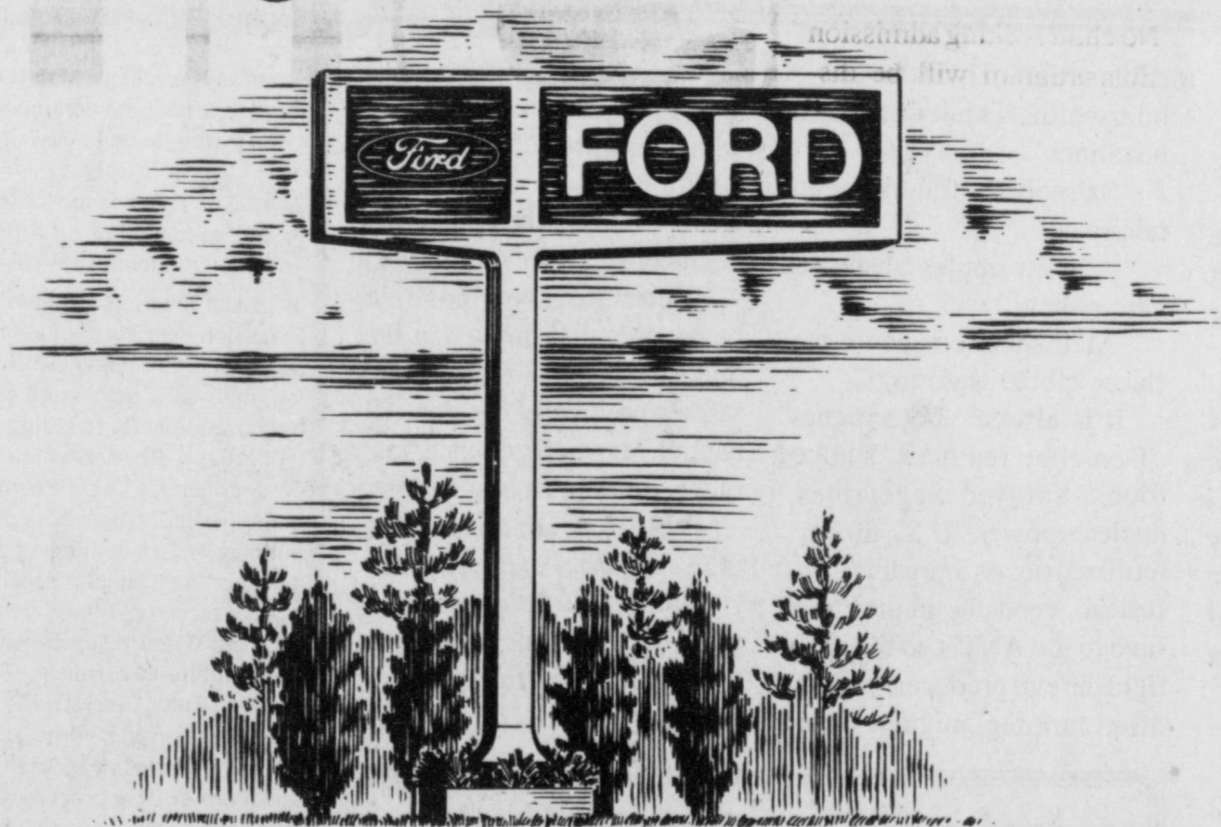
June 20

- A structure dwelling was reported destroyed or damaged or vandalized through criminal mischief at the 300 block of East 6th Street. Damage was valued at more than \$200.

June 21

- A male reported a storage tank that was damaged/destroyed or vandalized at the 300 block of West American Blvd. Damage was set at more than \$20 but less than \$200.

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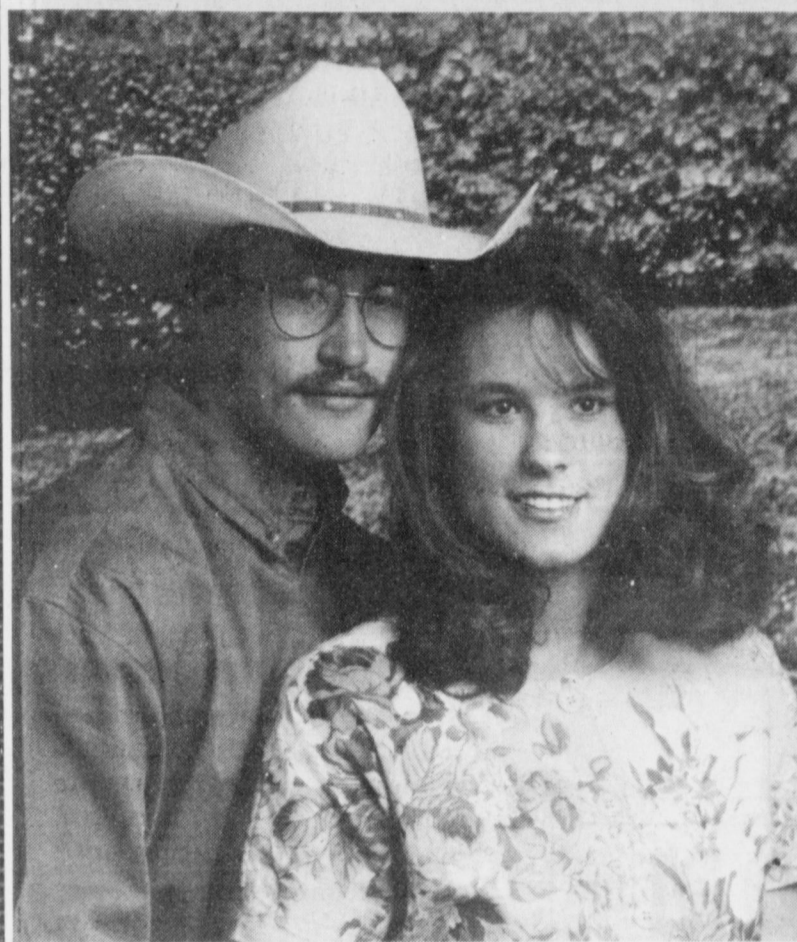
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Engagements



McCall - Foster

Jill Foster and Kip McCall of Muleshoe will marry on Saturday, Aug. 6, 1994 at University Drive Church of Christ in Portales, N.M. The bride-elect is the daughter of Larry Foster of Midland and Jane Foster of Muleshoe. She is employed at Play Inc. The prospective groom is the son of Don McCall of Amarillo and Betty McCall of Muleshoe. Foster is a graduate of Muleshoe High School and is attending Eastern New Mexico University. McCall is a graduate of MHS also and is also attending ENMU. He is employed at Wes-Tex Feedyard. A reception will follow the wedding at 2103 East 1st Street. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

McClellan honored with wedding shower



Anna McClellan

A wedding shower was held to honor Anna McClellan and Jason Clarkson on Sunday,

June 26, 1994 at the Family Room at Muleshoe Church of Christ.

Out-of-town guest was the bride's mother, Rhonda Burns of Paducah. Servers were Audra Clarkson, sister of the groom and Kellie Morris and Johnette Marlos.

The hostess gift was an oak washstand. Family members present was Nadine Hawkins,

grandmother of the groom and Roger and Regena Clarkson, parents of the groom.


Hostesses for the shower

were: Helen Adrian, Nancy Benham, Glenda Dale, Rhonda

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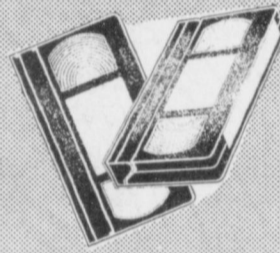
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Bhakta accepted into school of pharmacy

Mita Bhakta of Muleshoe has been admitted into the Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy at Weatherford. Bhakta is the daughter of Dinkar and Manjula Bhakta of Muleshoe.

A total of 18 students were chosen from 115 qualified applicants for the 1994 summer term. The class has an average cumulative grade point average of 3.55 and is composed of 12 women and six men.

Minimum requirements for admission to the Southwestern School of Pharmacy include the completion of at least 60 semester hours of specified pre-pharmacy courses with a cumulative grade point of at least 2.0.

Jennyslippers make plans for July 4th

The Jennyslippers held their regular meeting on Tuesday, June 27 at noon in the Muleshoe Public Library.

They have received a letter of thanks from Shanna Delaney, recipient of the annual Muleshoe scholarship.

A report of progress on the float for the 4th of July was given. The name of the float is "Freedom Rings" and will be a tribute to the 50th anniversary of D-Day. Jars to receive donations for the fireworks are still in local businesses and will be collected after the 4th.

Bobbie Harrison reports that the sales of Muleshoe Pitching Games is increasing during the tourist season and that we have a supply ready for holidays.

The Kenneth Henry home is being featured as our Yard of the Week. Several nominations for this recognition are coming into the Chamber of Commerce office which is real helpful for Vivian White and her committee to award this honor every two weeks.

The Jennyslippers will host a "Welcome" to Muleshoe for the 19 4-H members and sponsors arriving from Pennsylvania on Saturday, July 2, at 7:00 p.m. at the Mule Memorial. Everyone is invited to meet these visitors along with Lamb, Cochran, and Bailey County 4-H families who will host the group July 2 thru July 9.

On July 11, the young men from PUSH will arrive on their annual bicycle trip across the United States. The fraternity raises funds and awareness for the Severely Handicapped Jennyslippers will host them at the First United Methodist Church with swimming at Country Club, evening meal and early breakfast. Their first meal in Texas is an annual highlight!

The Jennyslippers will have a special membership drive on July 25 the annual Family Night at Muleshoe Putt-Putt Golf. Ladies are invited to become members and work for the progress of Muleshoe!



Mita Bhakta

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Phil Ensminger, Pastor

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