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Journal to be carrying news, column from Iraq



TERAH KAY

Terah Kay, formerly of Muleshoe, the daughter of Dr. Kyle and Bernita Sheets of Muleshoe is currently visiting Iraq, and will be writing a series of columns and features that will be carried in the *Muleshoe Journal* and the *Plainview Daily Herald* in the weeks ahead.

Terah is a graduate of Abilene Christian University. She received her juris doctorate from the Texas Tech University School of Law in May 2007.

"We're extremely pleased that Terah has given us this opportunity to hear about the efforts of our service men and women first hand," said Larry Thornton, managing editor of the *Journal*.

"We also want to explain that due to the hazardous conditions anyone traveling to Iraq must experience, additional personal information about Terah and her travels will not be released until her return," he said.

Just below the bananas...

I made it to the Middle East!

So far my trip has gone impressively well. I got a reasonably good seat on the transatlantic flight and have met several very interesting people thus far.

I'm at a base now where I will wait 24 hours to fly to Baghdad International (BIAP). I should arrive there sometime Thursday night or Friday morning.

The lady in charge of media relations said as far as seat priority goes on the flights to Baghdad, soldiers have first priority, then supplies, and media comes just after produce.

So I'm just below bananas.

I'm sleeping in a tent here — one of what seems like

As I see it

Musings from
a land far away...

by
Terah Kay

hundreds of brown tents that are set in rows. My tent is close to the latrine, and I got a bottom bunk. Hopefully I'll only spend one night here.

In the internet cafe where I sit now, there are several soldiers using webcams to talk to loves ones. These guys are either on their way home, or, more likely, on their way to spend the next year of their lives in Iraq.

They must feel lonely leaving family behind, but these shining smiles as soldiers connect with home — these are priceless.

This army post is quite possibly the loneliest, saddest place I have ever been. It is hands down the eeriest.

I can not say where it is located, but it is a war staging area in the middle

of the desert, and it is hot — sometimes upwards of 120 degrees.

I spend two nights here awaiting transport to Baghdad. This the gateway to Iraq, and to Afghanistan. The loneliness and fear in this place are palpable.

With but a few exceptions, every soul who is here is on his way to spend a year or more away from loved ones and home. Everyone here is on his way to war.

The misery of dreading an entire year away from loved ones is written on every face. The fear of the unknown is evident in the eyes of many. And the familiarity of this routine can be seen in the resolve of those who are back for a

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Photograph by Larry Thornton

Heading out...

Muleshoe's Kenneth Wilcox prepares to rope a steer during the annual Muleshoe Rotary Club's annual team roping, held this weekend at the Dusty Rhodes Areana. The three-day event drew a large number of team ropers to Bailey County. According to Monday's announcer, about 600 teams were scheduled to rope on the final day.

Electric Co-op says it was a year for setting records

By Larry Thornton
Managing Editor

The past year in the Bailey County Electric Cooperative has included several new records, according to David Marricle, president and CEO of BCEC.

In Monday's annual report, Marricle said the of

energy used for irrigation and small commercial business increased significantly, as did the co-op's record peak.

And while he noted that there has been some growth, Marricle also said there have been some growing pains associated with it.

He said the co-op was trying to keep up with the demands of its members and has had to "speed up" its building program to do so.

"Our power supply issues are becoming critical," Marricle said. "But we're doing what we can to supply all the needs."

According to Marricle, about \$6 million was spent by the cooperative on its building program during 2006.

Prior to Marricle's report, a representative of the accounting firm Bolinger, Segars, Gilber & Moss referred to the cooperative's financial report.

As of Dec. 31, 2006, the cooperative's annual statement lists its total assets, as well as its liabilities, at \$34,085,847, while its total operating income was \$30,700,245.

Also speaking at Monday's meeting was Robert Bryant, general manager of Golden Spread Electric Co-op, of which BCEC is one of 17 members.

In his report to the BCEC members, Bryant discussed the wind energy issues facing West Texas, and how the area's current wind energy generation capability exceeds its ability to fully utilize it because of the need for additional transmission lines.



Photograph by Stacy Conner

Hard work pays off big...

A lot of hard work by Muleshoe's students and coaching staff led the way to a big win over the Bobcats in Friday's opening game. Pictured above, Garrett Riley hands the ball off to Victor Vazquez. Turn to page 6 for game details.

Plainview festivities to include cattle drive

A herd of cattle moving through a downtown street in Texas was a common sight in bygone days.

But, you can see it again Sept. 15, in Plainview at the "Down Ol' Broadway Cattle Drive."

The drive is led by Mayor John C. Anderson and the trail boss, with the trail hand following.

The cowboys and cowgirls, provided by the Plainview Rodeo Association, drive the herd from the Plainview Daily Herald to Broadway Park. The cattle drive is followed by an exciting parade that includes entries by Wayland Baptist University and the Wells Fargo stagecoach as well as floats, riding clubs, antique cars and tractors, and many others.

Downtown Plainview, where red brick streets can

still be seen, is transformed into a beehive of activity for all ages.

Events for the day include the YMCA's "Moo-a-thon" foot race, an authentic chuckwagon breakfast and lunch in the park, a country music concert, piñatas, several vendors, a mechanical bucking bull, giant inflatable games, cowboy church, a ranch rodeo and a rodeo dance.

The event is sponsored by *The Plainview Daily Herald*, along with corporate partners Cargill Meat Solutions, HCSB, Wal-Mart Store/Distribution Center, Plateau Cellular, Suddenlink, Gebo's, City of Plainview/Main Street.

For more information, call Vernah Ramsower at 806-296-1300.

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a sunrise or
a sunset,
and knowing
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Elder Care conference set

Elder care, and living well while aging will be the topic of discussion at a conference set for Saturday, Sept. 15, from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., at the Bailey County Coliseum.

Texas Cooperative Extension of Bailey County, Aging Services of Bailey County, and Park View Nursing Care Center are hosting the conference. Lunch will be provided.

For more information on aging well and the Elder Care Conference, contact Mandi Seaton, county extension agent — Family and Consumer Sciences, Texas Cooperative Extension, Bailey County at 272-4583, or Debbie Crabtree, Bailey County Aging Services at 272-3647.

Local pass available

Muleshoe Independent School District is once again offering the MISD Local Pass to senior citizens who are residents of the district. The MISD Local Pass was designed to allow senior citizens who are residents of Muleshoe ISD to attend locally sponsored school events at no cost.

Senior citizens who wish to obtain a MISD Local Pass may do so by seeing Pam Thomason at the MISD Superintendent's office or by calling her at 272-7404. Some restrictions on the use of the pass apply.

Open 4-H Enrollment Meeting

Bailey County 4-H will hold its open enrollment meeting on Monday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. 4-H is open to all boys and girls ages third grade through 12th grade.

Choices from subjects like photography, food and nutrition, animals, clothing and textiles, and lots more. 4-H has more than 40 different things you can learn about, and offers an opportunity for the whole family to participate.

For more information, contact Bailey County Extension, 118 W. Ave. C., Muleshoe, TX 79347, or call 806-272-4583.

Projection Graduation fund raiser

Project Graduation 2008 is currently taking orders for painting the double muleshoes on drive-ways and sidewalks. These muleshoes look just like the ones painted on the street around the high school.

The cost is one set for \$20. Orders can be called in until Sept. 17. All of the painting will be done between Sept. 4-18. Call Lori Bales at 272-5400, Starla Ellis at 272-5838 and Terri Precure at 272-5073 to place an order

Food safety program offered

Bailey, Cochran, and Hockley county, is offering training to reduce the number of illnesses.

The Food Manager Certification Training Program, called "Food Safety: It's Our Business" seeks to reduce the risk of foodborne illness.

By taking the course, food service managers can receive the latest information on personal hygiene, how to use thermometers, how to store food safely, how to prepare and serve food properly and how to keep the food preparation areas clean and sanitized. Participants can fulfill requirements for food manager certification if they pass the certification exam offered at the end of the course.

The training session will be offered for \$89 on Sept. 13-14, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Morton Activity Building, 200 B. W. Taylor, Morton, TX. The cost includes training materials and the state food manager certification examination. Deadline for registration will be Sept. 6.

For more information contact Mandi Seaton, Bailey County Extension Agent — Family and Consumer Sciences, 306 West Second, Muleshoe, TX 79347, or call 806-272-4583.

Alzheimer's Disease support group

The Bailey County Alzheimer's Disease Support Group will be meeting Thursday, Sept. 13, at noon, at Park View Nursing Care Center. Lunch will be served.

The program will be presented by Hospice of Plainview. For more information contact Debbie Crabtree, Bailey County Aging Services, 272-3647, or Mandi Seaton Bailey County extension agent — Family and Consumer Sciences, 272-4583.

LISD fund raiser

The senior class at Lazbuddie Independent School District will be hosting an enchilada dinner on Sunday, Sept. 16, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The menu will include meat or cheese enchiladas, beans, rice, salad and homemade desserts. Tickets are \$6.50, and carry out is available.

To purchase tickets, contact the members of the senior class.



SPC to provide safety training course

South Plains College will be present a hydrogen sulfide safety training course starting Sept. 10 in Room 108 of the Law Enforcement building on the SPC Levelland campus.

The class will meet for three hours, from 6 to 9 p.m., on Mondays, beginning Sept. 10, Oct. 1 and Nov. 5.

The course costs \$10 per person. Terry Pitts will be the instructor.

The course will focus on all aspects of the deadly gas hydrogen sulfide including detection, safety procedures and demonstration in the use of safety masks. The course meets safety-training requirements for work in the oil field.

For additional details, contact the SPC Division of Continuing and Distance Education at 806-894-9611, ext. 2341.

South Plains College to offer 'Voice' for Fun' courses

South Plains College will offer a "Voice for Fun" classes starting Sept. 10 through Nov. 5. The lesson times and locations will be arranged with the instructor Ruby Moultrie, SPC assistant professor of music.

The half-hour lessons cost \$125 per semester and the one-hour lessons cost \$250 per semester.

The only course requirement is a desire to sing. The classes will focus on voice support, breathing control and improving diction. Participants must be ages 15 and older.

For more information, call the Division of Continuing and Distance Education at 806-894-9611, ext. 2341.

As I see it...

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People wander around in a half-zombie state, exhausted from traveling, lonely, scared — these people are going to war, and their faces show it.

Maybe this is the worst part... the dreading what is to come. I hope that is the case.

Day and night are one and the same here.

When I arrived at almost midnight, I watched a game of volleyball as I ate my dinner. I am not tired because it is daytime at home, but I try to sleep. Sleep does not come easily because the lights in my tent remain on at all hours. Daytime is more suited to sleep than nighttime in this strange place that never sleeps.

Thankfully, these tents are air conditioned.

I wake at 6 a.m. for morning roll call, and then fall asleep until 2 p.m., the hottest part of the day, and

it is unbearable.

The desert sun reflects off of every surface, making it nearly impossible to see. Only a few people mill among the canvas tents that serve as makeshift hotels.

Night falls again, and people return.

We are all waiting to board a plane for somewhere else. Of course, there are people who are stationed in this place who help soldiers get where they're going. They are the most cheerful crowd, and it's a good thing.

This place, and these soldiers could use some good cheer.

Births



EDETTE AND ERICA HERRERA
Herrera births

Erbay and Prisela Herrera of Delhi, La., announce the birth of their daughters, Edette Giselle Herrera and Erica Ruth Herrera, on July 12, 2007, at St. Frances Medical Center of Monroe, La.

Edette was born at 8:29 a.m. She weighed five pounds, eight ounces at birth and was 18-1/2 inches in length.

Erica was born at 8:31 a.m. She weighed six pounds, 13 ounces, and was 19 inches in length.

The twins have five siblings: Ethan Dylan, 11, Eliana Vanessa, 9, Ezra Nehemiah, 8, Erbay Edriam, 7, and Emma Jayn, 6.

The grandparents are Bernado and Antonia Herrera of Muleshoe, and Ramon and Janie Mendoza of Muleshoe.

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Larger 'cowboy girdle' is needed

As I looked into the mirror this past week, I realized how successful my diet has been. I mean, if I was a 95-pound weakling, wanting to avoid sand being kicked in my face, I've succeeded in solving the problem.

I am not a 95-pound weakling.

Unfortunately, that hasn't been my problem. Looking back, I figure the last time I was a 95-pound weakling must have been a couple of weeks before kindergarten. I'd check with my mother, but she'd probably say something about it being shortly before I got out of diapers... which I promise was more than a couple of weeks before kindergarten. Anyway, as I looked at my image in the mirror — at 3/4 view since the mirror only covers one entire wall, and probably wasn't large enough for the full image, I realized that drastic measures were needed.

I've got a doctor's appointment coming up and the thought of stepping up on those scales hasn't been pleasant.

A few weeks ago, I had to make a trip to the emergency room in



Muleshoe, where I encountered... horror of horrors... an honest nurse.

I increased my original bribe offer to a whole quarter, but she insisted on documenting my true weight on that sheet she was giving the doctor.

For the first time, I realized that some people are too honest for their own good.

Okay... okay, they're too honest for my own good, but after she wrote down the weight, which I noticed made even her clipboard sag a little, the least she could have done was to burn it or put it through a paper shredder before the emergency room doctor arrived.

On that particular night, I was fortunate that the E.R. doctor wasn't the one I normally see at the clinic. All he did was check out my injury and send me home. Wow, that was close.

As I was saying, I've got another doctor's appointment coming up, and I'm already thinking about how I'm going to handle the weight issue.

Although I've given some thought to the idea of hooking a really large needle to a vacuum cleaner — creating one of them fat vacuums you see in use on the health channels occasionally — I finally decided that would be

carrying things too far. Besides, I don't have one of those wet/dry shop vacs.

So, I guess, I'll have to solve the problem like a boxer or wrestler who is struggling to make their weight for a match.

The problem is that since the next doctor's appointment is at the cardiologist, there's a great possibility that the sudden shock to another patient as she turns the corner and discovers me standing on the scales in what could best be described as "my not so all together," could be more than her system could take.

That being the case, maybe the nurse will take such a dangerous possibility into consideration and take me at my word, and write down my weight at 104 pounds.

Yes, I know, I've gained a few pounds since the last time sand was kicked into my face.

Until then, I'm going to have to rely on my "cowboy girdle."

What! You didn't really think that big piece of metal strapped to a cowboy's belly was to display his most recent rodeo win, did you?

Women may be able to depend on strips of elastic, but us "full-figured" fellows have learned that a large hunk of metal is much better at concealing some things.



Exchange student welcomed...

Muleshoe Rotary Club's youth exchange student, Camille Naas of France, was greeted as she arrived in Muleshoe. Pictured above, from left to right, are: Janae Pyle, Pat Angeley, Rotary president Wayne Pierson, with his wife, Jo, and children, Megan and Tobin, exchange student Camille Naas, Tracy Been, and co-youth exchange officers for Rotary District 5730, Ken and Elyn Patterson of Lubbock.

The Beens and the Piersons are two of Camille's three host families. After a slight delay in her flight schedule, we are glad she finally made it to West Texas. She will be here the entire school year, splitting her stay between three families in equal time increments," explained Pierson.

Letter to the Editor

County jail passes yearly inspection

To the Editor:
On Aug. 17, the Bailey County Detention Center underwent two major inspections.

The first was an inspection from the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, and the second was an inspection from the State Health Department.

I am honored to be the one to inform you that with all of the help of the correction officers, cooks, and deputies combined with the efforts and duties, we passed both inspections with no deficiencies.

Both inspections are significant in order to keep the jail up and running.

The Texas Jail Commission inspects how the inmates are treated on a daily basis and makes sure that all paperwork is in proper order.

There are various log books, inmate accounts, and medical policies that are inspected each year.

The State Health Department inspects the kitchen that includes inspection of sanitation logs, food storage, and food preparedness.

These inspections are completed once a year and are mandatory in order to keep the jail in operation.

I would like to extend my up most respect and gratitude to each and every employee at the Bailey County Detention Center, and to let them know that their hard work and dedication does not go unnoticed or unappreciated.

**Gail Wilcox,
Acting Jail
Administrator**

**Check out our website!
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LISD senior class fund raiser set

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To purchase tickets, contact the members of the senior class.

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Notice Of Vote on Tax Rate

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Muleshoe Area Hospital District

from properties on the tax roll in the preceding year by 15 percent on August 30, 2007 at 6:00 P.M. and September 10, 2007 at 10:00 A.M.

The Board of Directors of Muleshoe Area Hospital District is scheduled to vote on the tax rate that will result in that tax increase at public meeting to be held on September 20, 2007, 6:00 P.M. at Muleshoe Area Medical Center, Hospital Dining Room, 708 South First Street, Muleshoe, Texas.

Senior Citizen News

By Laverne Winn

Our sincere thanks to all who donated blood last Wednesday. The helpers with the Blood Service were very appreciative and stated it was a very beneficial drive. So thanks to all who participated.

Tuesday, Sept. 11, Mandi Seaton, with the extension office, will be presenting her informative and enjoyable program during lunch. So make plans to come join us. She is such a good speaker.

music will be provided by the Bootscooter Band. Sandy will be gone. Make plans to come and enjoy the music from our home town music makers. Call a friend and bring your favorite dish for the pot luck supper.

Enjoy a night out. The regular board of directors meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 12, beginning at 1 p.m. The meetings are open to the public.

The board met in a called meeting on Monday, Sept.

3, to review the nominations for the election. After a review of the petitions, the board determined there was only one nominee who had agreed to serve if elected.

Other nominees had stated they do not wish to be on the board. Therefore the board of directors determined there would be no need to have an election. Ron Hohes will replace Kenneth Henry and will serve for a three year term.

Our sincere and many thanks to Kenneth Henry for

the dedicated and supportive help to the Center.

Kenneth had the idea for the Area Pioneer Project, which has been very successful. He has helped with so many projects for the center it would be impossible to remember them all.

But if a project was going on, Kenneth had a part in it. We are very pleased and grateful to have Kenneth as a friend of the centers. Thanks again Kenneth for

all your good work.

We need new intake forms from each of the senior citizens who come to the center. We have the forms ready for your signature. So take a little time to help us complete your forms. We need to have all completed by Sept. 14.

Menu for Sept. 10-14:
Monday, Sept. 10 — Medatarainian chicken, rice, broccoli, cheese, tossed salad, wheat roll and peach cobbler.

Tuesday, Sept. 11 — Pork roast, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, wheat roll, jello and fruit.

Wednesday, Sept. 12 — Grilled steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, salad, wheat roll and chocolate cake.

Thursday, Sept. 13 — Taco salad, pinto beans, rice, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, salsa, chips, cheese and Oreo cookie pudding.

Friday, Sept. 14 — Fish or chicken strips, gravy, beans, coleslaw and fruit salad.

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Practicing the Presence
by Max Lucado

How do I live in God's presence? How do I detect his unseen hand on my shoulder and his inaudible voice in my ear? A sheep grows familiar with the voice of the shepherd. How can you and I grow familiar with the voice of God? Here are a few ideas:

Give God your waking thoughts. Before you face the day, face the Father. Before you step out of bed, step into his presence. I have a friend who makes it a habit to roll out of his bed onto his knees and begin his day in prayer. Personally, I don't get that far. With my head still on the pillow and my eyes still closed, I offer God the first seconds of my day. The prayer is not lengthy and far from formal. Depending on how much sleep I got, it may not even be intelligible. Often it's nothing more than "Thank you for a night's rest. I belong to you today."

Give God your waiting thoughts. Spend time with him in silence. The mature married couple has learned the treasure of shared silence; they don't need to fill the air with constant chatter. Just being together is sufficient. Try being silent with God. "Be still, and know that I am God" (Ps. 46:10 niv). Awareness of God is a fruit of stillness before God.

Give God your whispering thoughts. Through the centuries Christians have learned the value of brief sentence prayers, prayers that can be whispered anywhere, in any setting.

Imagine considering every moment as a potential time of communion with God. By giving God your whispering thoughts, the common becomes uncommon. Simple phrases such as "Thank you, Father," "Be sovereign in this hour, O Lord," "You are my resting place, Jesus" can turn a commute into a pilgrimage. You needn't leave your office or kneel in your kitchen. Just pray where you are. Let the kitchen become a cathedral or the classroom a chapel. Give God your whispering thoughts.

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Obituaries

Creston Faver

A memorial service for Creston Faver, 74, of Amarillo was held on Saturday, Sept. 1, at Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel of Amarillo with Darrah Smith and Mike Borger officiating.

Faver died on Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2007. He was born on Sept. 14, 1932, in New Liberty, in Granny's Winter's house, to Jinx and Nesba Faver.

He graduated from Bowie High School in 1948, and served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict.

He later graduated with honors from Texas Tech University with a degree in accounting in 1959.

From 1962-1981, Creston was a partner in the CPA Firm of Williams, Faver, Sudduth & Company in Muleshoe.

During the years 1981-1986, Faver worked with the Attorney General in Juneau, Alaska, and then became the comptroller for the University of

Alaska in Juneau.

Faver retired in 1986 and moved with his wife — Louise, to Ruidoso, N.M.

At the time of his passing, Faver was a resident at the Clairmont in Amarillo.

He was preceded in death by two sons — Creston Paul Faver in 1994, and Ricky Lee Faver in 2005.

Survivors include his wife — Louise Faver; a son and his wife — David and Ann Faver of Amarillo; a daughter and her husband — Sandra and Rich Gallagher of Portales, N.M.; a daughter-in-law — Terri Faver of Amarillo; a brother and his wife — Forrest and Georgia Faver of Nocona; nine grandchildren — Cari Thompson and husband Jeremy, Aaron Faver, Trey Faver, Creston Avery Gallagher, Shannon Gallagher, Brandon Pollreisz and wife April, and Tony Pollreisz.

Lee Irvin Kizer

Funeral services for Lee Irvin Kizer, 87, of Portales, N.M., were held on Monday, Aug. 20, at Wheeler Mortuary Chapel in Portales with Dee Lancaster of University Drive Church of Christ officiating.

Lee was laid to rest next to his wife in Portales Cemetery following the service.

Pallbearers were William Kizer, Mack Kizer, Larry Greer, Shannon Kizer, Juan Kizer and Jimmy Judah.

Honorary pallbearers were Presbyterian Hospice Care Givers, Rita Ornelas and friends.

Lee passed away on Aug. 16, 2007, at his home. He was born in Flomont on April 24, 1920, to John and Annia (Perkins) Kizer, and attended school in Ungo, N.M.

After school Lee worked at The American Smelting Co., in Amarillo, before entering the U.S. Army in 1945. He served 13 months overseas,

primarily at Hickman Field, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Lee returned to the Portales area where he was involved in farming and dairies. In 1960 he went into insurance and real estate.

He was also active in the Portales Senior Citizens Center.

Lee was preceded in death by his wife — Juanita Kizer; his parents — John and Annie; four brothers — George, Willie, J.B. and Jim; three sisters — Cora Mae Judah, Ruby Newberry, Ida Ruth Kizer, and two great-grandsons.

Lee is survived by his daughter and her husband — Jo Ann and Ray Clark of Muleshoe; a sister — Lena Judah of Portales; four grandchildren and their spouses — Debby and Dale Bearden of Kerrville, Karen and Jerry Copley of Muleshoe, and Jerry Ray and Kim Clark of Austin.

Also surviving are seven great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

Wanda Neel

A graveside service for Wanda Neel, 89, of Ranger, formerly of Lubbock, was held on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park with Dr. Ken Horn officiating.

Neel died on Friday, Aug. 31, in San Angelo. She was born on June 3, 1918, in Jester, Okla., to the late George and Lydia Leona Furgeson, and married Harvey L. Neel, on Jan. 6, 1938, in Plainview, Okla.

They lived in Oklahoma for several years before moving to the Littlefield area.

She worked as a dental assistant in Littlefield and later co-owned and managed a hair salon in

Terry Richards

A wake for Terry Richards, 45, of Lazbuddie, was held on Saturday, Sept. 1, at the home of Mike and Maria Richards.

Richards died on Aug. 25, in Lubbock. She was born on Dec. 8, 1961, in San Antonio, and was married to Blaine Radford for 15 years.

Richards had lived in the Lazbuddie community for 28 years, moving from Quemado.

She earned an associates degree from Eastern New Mexico State University, was a homemaker and an instructor at Clovis Community College, prior to driving a truck for 11 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband; and a sister — Patricia Richards.

Survivors include two sons — Cody Radford of Muleshoe and Randall Radford of Lazbuddie; a daughter — Leslie Radford of Pecos, formerly of Muleshoe; a sister — Roxy Williams of Amarillo; and a brother — Mike Richards of Muleshoe.

SPC to offer oil painting course

South Plains College will offer two sessions of Oil Painting for Fun. All classes will be held in the Fine Arts building on the Levelland campus.

Session one will start Sept. 10 through Nov. 5 with classes on Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 134 of the Fine Arts building. Session two begins Sept. 11 through Nov. 6 with classes on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 14 of the Fine Arts building.

Participants should park on the east side of the Administration Building and enter through the back of the Fine Arts building.

The cost of the classes will be \$85 plus supplies. Enrollment is limited. Artist Marilyn Dewbre is the instructor. Please contact Dewbre at 806-266-8875 about ordering supplies.

The course is open to any student from beginner to intermediate who wants to learn or improve his skills in oil. The class will emphasize color, contrast, detail and line for each individual's work.

Pregnant women are advised not to take the course because of medial reasons for using oil painting supplies.

For more details, call the Division of Continuing and Distance Education at 806-894-9611, ext. 2341.



WANDA NEEL

Lubbock. She was a member of Bacon Heights Baptist Church in Lubbock.

She was preceded in death by her husband on March 18, 1999; by her son — Jerry Neel on June 19, 2001; and two grandchildren.

Survivors include her son and his wife — Merlyn and Jo Dean Neel of Muleshoe; her daughter — Joan Gentry of Ranger; five grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandson.

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Tom Caldwell

A memorial service for Tom Caldwell, 86, of Bovina, was held on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 2007, at Bovina United Methodist Church with Jan Keeler, CS, and the Rev. Larry Mitchell officiating. Burial followed in Bovina Cemetery.

Caldwell died on Friday, Aug. 31, 2007. He was born on Jan. 23, 1921, in Vernon to J.R. and Bessie Caldwell, and married Ann Brown in Amarillo on Oct. 13, 1946.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and four brothers — Bob, Ralph, Bedford and J.R. Jr.

Caldwell was a resident of the Bovina community for more than 80 years. He was a 1939 graduate of Oklahoma Lane Schools, and served as a 1st

lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corp during World War II.

He was an agriculturalist, a member of the Bovina Lions Club, and served on the school board.

Survivors include his wife — Ann; a son and his wife — John and Julie Caldwell of Boston; a daughter — Cynthia Caldwell of St. Louis, Mo.; a sister — Ruth Coats of Wichita, Kan.; a brother — Chuck Caldwell of Houston; and three granddaughters.

Memorials may be sent to the Tom Caldwell Scholarship Fund, Texas Tech University, Dept. of Agriculture, Science and Natural Resources, P.O. Box 4123, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

SPC to offer cake decorating class

South Plains College will begin a basic cake decorating class on Mondays, from 7 to 9 p.m., in Room 108 of the Law Enforcement building from Sept. 10 through Oct. 22.

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Sports

Mules dominate the game against Childress Bobcats

By Delton Wilhite
Sportswriter

The Mules "WOWed!" their staunchest supporters as well as the Childress Bobcats Friday night in Benny Douglas Stadium.

Both teams carried preseason top 20 ratings in various polls coming into the contest Friday.

Muleshoe converted the football field in Benny Douglas to a race track. They won all but one of the races in the first half and rolled up an impressive 26-7 advantage by the intermission. After the half the Mules returned to the track and won two quick races and extended their advantage to 40-7.

When the final gun sounded the Mules had racked up a very impressive 52-36 win over the visiting Bobcats. They garnered 194-yards rushing and 342 passing for a total of 536 yards of offense.

"It was a great win for us tonight," said Mule coach David Wood. "Scoring 52 points against a quality team like Childress is always a plus. We gave up a lot of yards in the game but most of that came late."

"There are several things that we saw on both sides of the ball that we need to continue to work on. We have to use this game as a positive but not be satisfied with our performance."

"We have a tough pre-district schedule. This is just the first of four strong opponents we face before district. Now we need to build on this win and continue to work on our weaknesses and build on our strengths."

"We go to Cooper next Friday and that will be another big test for us," said Wood.

Garrett Riley and Wes Wood connected with nine different receivers. Dusty Clayton led the receiving core with five catches for 184 yards and two touchdowns. Colby Carpenter made two circus style grabs for 22 yards and a TD. Wes Wood had only one catch but raced 33 yards for a TD.

Clayton had an excellent game on both sides of the ball. When ask about his long touch down passes from Riley, he said. "They were both really good throws. We had noticed the safety was covering the slant really hard."

"So I faked the slant and the safety tried to jump the

Players of the Game
Scout Team Player of the Game — Cole Hawkins
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Player of the Game — Garrett Riley
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route when Garrett (Riley) pump faked to me. I broke off the pattern and was able to get past him. Garrett laid the ball in my arms and I was out run them to the end zone."

Clayton picked off a pass to stop Childress and set up a Mule drive. Clayton continued by saying, "I had short coverage on that play. Coach (Greg) Poynor had warned me they would try to throw over me to a deeper receiver. I read the quarterbacks eyes and when he tried to go over me I drifted back and was able to steal the ball away from their receiver."

Riley led the Mules in rushing with eight carries for 82 yards and two touch downs. Ray Ramirez had three carries for 40 yards. Elias Alvarado carried three times for 12 yards and two TDs.

The Mule defense was at its very best in the first three periods with their "Bend But Not Break" philosophy. The Bobcats racked up 359-yards rushing and 136 more passing for a total of 495 yards of offense.

The Mule defense forced the Bobcats to give up the ball seven times on turnovers. Riley, Wood, Colton Heinrich and Brian Poynor all recovered fumbles for the Mules.

The Mules picked off four of Childress' passes. Elias Alvarado, Clayton, Wood and Victor Vasquez each robbed a Bobcat receiver.

Colton Heinrich led the Mule defensive attack with 10 solo tackles, nine assists, a sack and recovered a fumble. Lane Wood made 11 solo stops, three assists, a sack, hurried the quarterback and made a special team tackle.

Riley made nine solo tackles, had two assists and recovered a fumble. Poynor had five solo stops, two assists, two hurries, caused a fumble and recovered a fumble.

The Mules won the toss and deferred to the second half. Patrick Precure kicked off and Bo Helm returned the ball to the Childress 42.

It was three-and-out as the Mule defense gave up two

yards on first down but pushed them back three with L. Wood making the stop.

An incomplete pass force the Bobcats to punt. The kick rolled dead on the Mule 10.

The Mules began their march to the end zone with a 13 yard toss from Riley to Clayton.

Victor Vasquez took a pitch wide around the right end for 14 yards and the Mules second first down in two plays.

Ramirez moved the ball into Childress territory with a 16-yard jaunt up the middle on the Mules patented "Hammer Play". Riley connected with Clayton on a hot route for nine more yards.

Doc Fullmer ran a crossing pattern 15 yards down field and before the pass arrived the defender put a hand in his back as he went over the top to knock the pass away. Penalty flags came out to put the Mules at the Bobcat 24.

Vasquez took a hand off through a gaping hole opened by the Mule line and broke a couple of tackles for nine yards. A swing pass to Vasquez moved the Mules to the ten-yard line.

Riley faked the dive up the middle to Vasquez and out raced the defense for a 10-yard TD.

Vasquez extra-point kick was good to put the Mules on top 7-0 with 6:47 remaining in the first period. The drive went 90-yards in 11 plays and consumed almost four minutes.

Precure kicked deep and to the left side of the field. The Childress return man could not handle the ball and Alvarado blasted him as he tried to regain control. Alvarado's helmet hit the ball and knocked it toward the goal line.

Heinrich raced past the collision to cover the loose ball on the Childress eight. Adam Zamora picked six of the eight yards needed for a TD. Alvarado was rewarded for his hit and carried the final two yards on the "Hammer Play". The two-point conversion failed and the Mules led 13-0 with only 37 seconds gone off the clock since the first TD.

Childress found some

holes in the Muleshoe defense and scored on a Helm 47-yard run. The kick was good and with 4:40 left in the period to trail the Mules 13-7.

The Mules responded with a quick TD of their own after getting off to a slow start on the drive. Riley was sacked on first down for a nine-yard loss and a motion penalty backed them up five more.

They over came the set backs with a screen to Vasquez on the left side. He used his blockers to the max and gained 34 yards.

Fullmer made a grab on

the Childress sideline for 17 yards and moved the Mules to the Bobcat 18.

L. Wood went straight up the middle, spun to avoid a tackler and gained 10. Alvarado ran past the Bobcats for the final eight yards.

The drive went 69 yards on six plays and took a minute and 41 seconds off the clock. The Mules led 19-7 after one period.

Childress drove from their 30 to the Mule 11 in nine plays. The Mule defense halted them at that point.

In just three plays the

Mules were back in the Bobcat end zone. Riley's pump fake sold the safety on the slant pattern Clayton was running. Clayton broke off the route and raced past his defender.

Riley laid the ball in Clayton's hands at the Mule 35. Clayton raced untouched to the end zone. Childress was never able to really recover and the rest is history.

The Mules' next big test will be at Lubbock Cooper Friday. The Pirates defeated Borger 48-27. They rushed 57 times for 651 yards.



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Freshman Mules trample the Bobcats, 32-20

By Delton Wilhite
Sportswriter

The Freshman Mules were ready to run after a long bus trip to Childress Thursday afternoon.

The Mule offense scored 20 points in the opening period and added six more by the intermission.

They tacked on six more in the third period to down

the Bobcats 32-20. The Bobcats scored all 20 of their points in the first half.

Joey Ramirez broke the ice for the Mules with a 47-yard scamper.

Cooper Washington completed only one pass but it was a 60-yard TD pass and run to Rico Alarcon.

Washington broke loose for a 51-yard TD run to wrap

up the Mule's first period scoring.

Juan Sanchez bored in from one yard out in the second period.

Washington raced 43 yards for the Mules final tally in the third period. Washington led the Mules in rushing with 10 carries for 145 yards.

Ramirez carried nine

times for 79 yards and Sanchez got the call nine times for 63 yards.

Sanchez led the defense with seven solo tackles, six assists, one special teams tackle and a big hit.

Ramirez made five solo stops, three assists, a fumble recovery and broke up a pass.

Royce Strader made three solo tackles, one

assist, one interception and a big hit.

Christian Godinez made two solo stops, one assist and four quarterback pressures.

Nick Hurtado made three solo tackles, two assists and had an interception. Damon Snell recovered a fumble.

The Mules will host the Pirates of Lubbock Cooper Thursday afternoon.

2007 Journal football contest begins!

By Leah Bell
General Manager

It was a free-for-all this first week as old friends and newcomers competed to win the first football contest of the season. I love football season in West Texas!

Unlike the decisive win Muleshoe racked up against Childress this past Friday (Go Mules!), the Journal's first contest wasn't a runaway victory, nor was it pretty. But in the end, a victor was crowned and he'll take home the first \$25 weekly prize and add 10 points under his name in the grand prize contest. The "he" I'm speaking of is none other than Joe Flores of Hi-Tek Automotive.

Joe missed just three of the 12 games. He edged out youngster Brandon Acevedo who also missed just three games by guessing closer to the tiebreaker score (total points scored in the Mules versus Childress game). Flores guessed 41 points while Acevedo guessed just 28 total points would be scored. The actual total points scored in Friday night's game was 88 with the Muleshoe handily beating Childress 52-36.

Brandon will get nine grand prize points for his efforts this week.

Rounding out the top ten positions for this first week were, in order of their finish with grand prize points earned: Sam Gonzales (8 pts.), Sandra Orozco (7 pts.), Gabriel Acevedo (6

pts.), Tommy King (5 pts.), Rudy Gonzales (4 pts.), Fernando Toscano and Richard Orozco (tie - 3 pts.), and Terry Field (1 pt.).

Besides the top two positions, the remaining top ten contestants all missed four games.

Just out of the running for grand prize points this week was Marilyn Engelking who also only missed four games but was further away on her tiebreaker guess than the other contestants.

Games that tripped many of the players up this week included Canyon Randall's unlikely win over Amarillo High, Plainview's loss to Dumas, Clovis' loss to Las Cruces Mayfield and Pampa's win over Perryton.

Contestants should remember that the grand prize winner will be announced after the last

regular season game played by the Mules. Points earned by each contestant for the top ten spots each week will be added together. The person finishing the season with the most points earned throughout the season will be named the grand prize winner of \$200 - so play weekly to increase your chances folks! We will also award a weekly prize of \$25 to the number one finisher....either way it's worth your time to play!

If you missed this first week, don't worry. You can still play. Just be sure to enter your picks each Friday by 5 PM. They can be mailed to us at P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, TX 79347, dropped off at our office, 201 W. Ave. C, or emailed to either advertising@muleshoejournal.com or ctyankee@fivearea.com.

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Interested participants must call 806-894-9611, ext. 2291. The course fee is \$25 cash, check or money order payable to SPC. Students must bring the course fee, driver's license, ink pen and court information, if the class is for ticket dismissal purposes.

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This week, the Mules play:
Lubbock Cooper

| Team | Season | | District | |
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| | W | L | W | L |
| Muleshoe | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Friena | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bushland | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| River Road | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Highland Park | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Tulia | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dimmitt | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Littlefield | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lub. Cooper | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

This Week's Schedule
Panhandle at Highland Park
Bushland at Sunray
Littlefield at Friena
Abernathy at River Road
Farwell at Dimmitt

Last Week's Scores
River Road 0, Panhandle 48
Borger 48, Lub. Cooper 27
Dimmitt 20, New Deal 35
Highland Park 7, White Deer 27
Tulia 7, Littlefield 35
Friena 9, Abernathy 0

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Grand Prize Winner - Each week, points will be awarded to the TOP 10 FINISHERS (1st Place=10 pts., 2nd Place=9 pts., 3rd Place=8 pts., etc.). The person finishing the regular season with the most accumulated points will receive the Journal's \$200 Grand Prize! So play every week to increase your chances!

Entries may be mailed to the Muleshoe Journal, P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, Texas 79347, dropped off at the office (201 W. Ave. C) during business hours, M-F, 8-5 or Emailed to: advertising@muleshoejournal.com or ctyankee@fivearea.com. Please indicate FOOTBALL CONTEST ENTRY. Need not have original entry form to enter.

Entries for any week's contest must be postmarked before or received in our office by 5 PM on Friday of that week's games. No exceptions! Muleshoe Journal employees and their families are not eligible to win. Decision of the judges is final. Games not marked will be counted against the player. Must be at least 12 years old to play.

TIE BREAKER
(Write in your guesses for the score of this game)
Littlefield _____ at Friena _____

CIRCLE YOUR CHOICE OF WINNER

- Muleshoe at Lubbock Cooper
- Abernathy at Amarillo River Road
- Bushland at Sunray
- Palo Duro vs. Amarillo High
- Lubbock Coronado at Plainview
- Tascosa at Odessa Permian
- Idalou at Levelland
- Sudan at Olton
- Farwell at Dimmitt
- Snyder at Hereford
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Grandma
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I love spending time with my grandparents! Read the clues below to fill in the puzzle with the activities I do with my Grandmother and Grandfather:

- _____ broken items around the house
- _____ bulbs in the garden
- _____ a story aloud
- _____ lunch
- _____ at the alley
- _____ his favorite T.V. show
- _____ the dog
- _____ the bird feeders with seeds
- _____ at board games
- _____ and glue model cars
- _____ off the bridge
- _____ songs at the top of our voices
- _____ horseshoes in the park
- _____ up our mini-golf scores

- _____ in the park
- _____ squares for quilts
- _____ the birds at the feeder
- _____ up to go to see a play
- _____ greeting cards
- _____ to swimming lessons
- _____ bikes
- _____ the porch and steps
- _____ for groceries
- _____ cards
- _____ photos for scrapbooks
- _____ at a new restaurant
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Fill in the missing vowels to see what kinds of things you can learn about your family or do with them:

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 Zulu (South Africa)
 Abuela Abuelo
 French

We speak in different languages, but we all love our grandparents! Match the set of names we call our grandfather and grandmother to the language we are speaking:

FSA holds cotton program referendum sign-up

Cotton producers and importers who want USDA's Agriculture Marketing Service (AMS) to conduct a referendum regarding the Cotton Research and Promotion Program can sign-up at their local Farm Service Agency (FSA) office Sept. 4 through Nov. 30.

No action is necessary if a continuance referendum is not desired.

"This sign-up period allows eligible cotton producers and importers to request a referendum for continuation of the 1990 amendments to the Cotton Research and Promotion Act," said Kim Hanlin, county executive director for Bailey County FSA.

In March 2007, following a comprehensive mandatory five-year review, USDA endorsed continuation of the 1991 order amendments without a continuance referendum.

This sign-up period is significant because, "If results of the sign-up period show that at least 10

percent (4,622) of the voting program participants request the conduct of a continuance referendum, then a referendum will be held within 12 months of the sign-up period end date," said Hanlin.

Changes to the Cotton Research and Promotion Program were approved in a July 1991 referendum, by a 60 percent majority of cotton producers and importers who voted.

These changes included:

- Importer representation on the Cotton Board, the organization that assists the Department in administering the Cotton Research and Promotion Program.

- Assessments levied on imported cotton and cotton products.

- Increasing the amount the department can be reimbursed for the conduct a referendum from \$200,000 to \$300,000.

- Reimbursing government agencies that assist in administering the

collection of assessments on imported cotton and cotton products.

- Terminating the right of cotton producers to demand a refund of assessments.

According to Hanlin, eligible producers are individuals over age 18 engaged in the production of upland cotton during calendar year 2006.

Eligible importers are those who imported upland cotton in excess of the value

of \$2 per line item entry during calendar year 2006.

Hanlin advises that other eligibility requirements might apply and eligibility will be determined by FSA.

Alzheimer's group to meet on Sept. 13

The Bailey County Alzheimer's Disease Support Group will be meeting Thursday, Sept. 13, at noon, at Park View Nursing Care Center.

JV Mules fall to the Bobcats

By Delton Wilhite
Sportswriter

The JV Mules traveled to Childress Thursday and jumped in front of the Bobcats in the first half.

The Mules led 7-0 at the intermission but Childress came back in the second half to take the game 13-0.

Caleb Conner set up the Mules' touchdown with a 60-yard scamper in the opening period.

Jared Skipworth capped

the drive with a three-yard toss to Adrian Muniz. Skipworth tacked on the extra point with a perfect kick.

Conner rushed 11 times for 112 yards. Muniz caught three passes for 19 yards and Conner made two receptions for 19 yards.

The Mules will host the Lubbock Cooper Pirates Thursday night in Muleshoe's Benny Douglas Stadium.

Local students place in trampoline competition

Muleshoe Sports Academy recently hosted the sixth annual Texas Trampoline Cup in conjunction with USA Gymnastics.

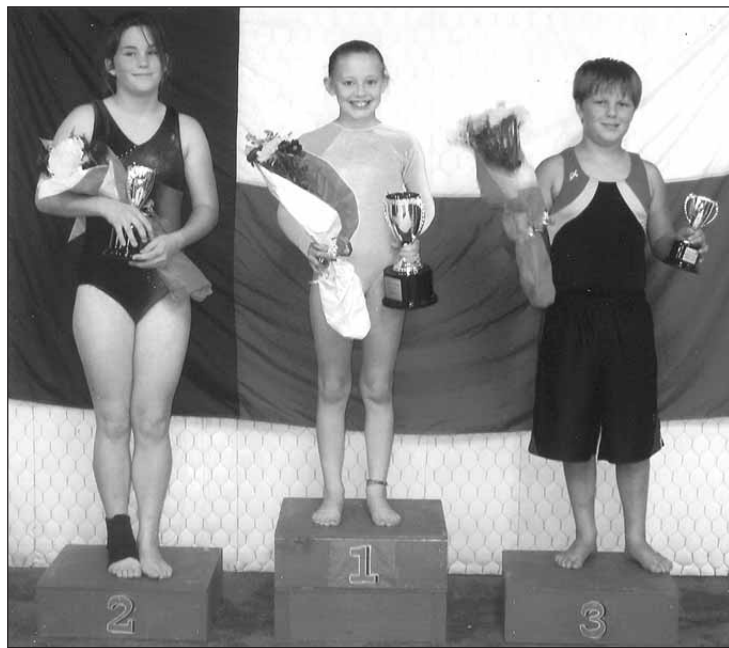
The competition featured level 5 and up athletes from across West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

A total of 75 athletes competed in the one day event, which was divided into four levels: Girls, Boys, Junior, and Elite Divisions.

The competition had a preliminary and then the competition was head to head competition after that to determine the winner.

The Sports Academy took six of its own athletes to the competition.

Daniella and Natalie Diaz competed in the Girls' division. "Both did great in preliminaries, but came up against tough competition in



the head to head competition," a Sports Academy representative said.

Daniella was knocked out of the competition by the third-place cup winner. She was ranked fourth out of 30 competitors.

In the advanced round, Hadlea Geissler was the lone representative for the Academy.

"She represented the Sports Academy well, winning the Junior Division after five rounds of head to head competition," a Sports Academy representative said.

Stormie Fuentes, Baylee Bessire, and Brittany Caddell competed in the Elite Division.

Stormie fell in the first round of competition, but gained valuable experience competing against the best.

Brittany and Baylee won four rounds a piece to face each other in the finals.

Baylee won by the closest of margins to take the Texas Cup Competition.

"It was tough going up against Brittany, she is such a great competitor. She is the best I have competed against all year. I was really proud of us both bringing home cups," Bessire said.

Former Elite Division competitors have competed all over the world including World Championships and Olympic Trails.

"We hope that this will be another stepping stone in a great career for all these athletes. It was a great event that we were glad to host," Will Green, director said.

Fuentes, Bessire and Caddell will next compete in Birmingham, Ala., at the Stars and Stripes Cup in September.

Health

Packing a safe lunch

Submitted by Mandi Seaton, Bailey CEA-FCS

Back to school may mean back to packing lunches for your child.

In helping your child pack a lunch, start by brainstorming foods and snacks that he or she would like to eat.

In addition to choosing nutritious foods, keeping the foods safe for eating can be a challenge when packing for school.

Keep cold foods cold and hot foods hot.

Keep cold foods like meat, eggs, lunch meat, cheese, milk, cut fruit and cooked pasta, vegetables and rice cold.

Use ice packs, freezer gels, or frozen juice boxes to keep foods cold until lunch.

Keep foods like soup and chili hot with a wide mouth insulated bottle.

Pour boiling water into the bottle to heat the inside. Then heat the food to 165°F. Drain the boiling water from the bottle and replace with the hot food.

Foods like nuts and peanut butter, unopened containers of pudding, juice boxes, unopened canned meat, dried and canned fruit, chips, and whole fruits

are safe at room temperature.

Here are other tips that can help you and your child with "safe sacking:"

- Wash hands with soap and warm water before preparing the lunch.

- Clean all food preparation areas including countertops.

- Keep lunch boxes clean
- Use paper bags only once.

- Do not reuse plastic bags or wrap.

- Keep lunches out of direct sunlight or other heat sources.

- Use leftovers that have been in the refrigerator for less than 1 or 2 days.

- Do not re-use perishable lunch leftovers. Throw them out.

Take time throughout the school year to talk with your child about good nutrition and food safety.

Let them take an active part in planning and preparing lunches.

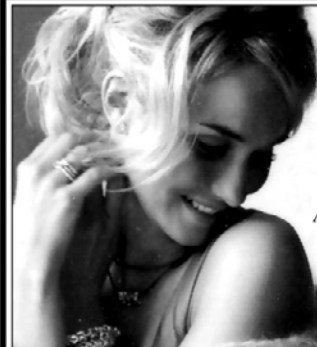
For more information on packing safe lunches, contact Mandi Seaton, County extension agent - Family and Consumer Sciences, Texas Cooperative Extension, Bailey County, 806-272-4583.



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Our family would like to thank everyone for their prayers, calls, visits, food, flowers and everything that was done for us after the passing of Ryan. Words cannot express our gratitude for all of the generous contributions to the memorial fund for Pacen. We appreciated so much the overwhelming support of our family and friends in New Mexico and Texas. Thank you all for being a lighthouse in this dark time for our family.

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Saturday,
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Saturday, Sept. 8
5:00 - 10:00 p.m. Trail Boss Shootout Contest - Plainview Country Club

Friday, Sept. 14
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Jimmy Burson at the Fair Theatre

Saturday, Sept. 15
7-9:30 a.m. Chuck Wagon Breakfast; Broadway Park; Tickets \$5
Advance tickets may be purchased at Chamber of Commerce
10:15 a.m. YMCA Moo-a-Thon
10:30 a.m. Cattle Drive and Parade
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5:00 p.m. Cowboy Church
6:00 p.m. Pioneer Ranch Rodeo
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Plainview Daily Herald

Energy, Wildlife to be thrust of Oct. 25-26 Abilene conference

Wind energy and its effects on wildlife will be the focus of a conference in Abilene Oct. 25-26 at the Big Country Hall at 1982 Lytle Way.

The conference is being sponsored by Texas Cooperative Extension and the Texas Wildlife Association.

"Wind energy is one of the fastest growing businesses in West Texas," said Gary Bomar, extension agent for Taylor County.

"Our goal with this program is to create a forum for addressing the myriad of issues associated with this new industry and to explore the economic and ecological implications landowners may face. This program is a must for anyone contemplating a wind farm on their property."

The Oct. 25 program starts at 9:30 a.m., and includes talks on the past, present and future of wind energy, and its known and unknown effects on wildlife and wildlife habitat.

State Rep. Susan King of Abilene will be the keynote

speaker. Along with the topic of wind energy production pros and cons, the afternoon program will include a panel discussion of landowner perspectives.

The Oct. 26 program will

begin at 7:30 a.m. At that time, participants will meet at the hall for coffee and to caravan to the Galbraith Family Ranch for a field tour of a wind turbine site. The tour will include a discussion

of how wind energy production effects cattle, hunting and daily life on the ranch.

The conference will conclude with lunch at the ranch.

Individual pre-registration is \$50 before Sept. 15 and \$75 thereafter. Those registering after Oct. 20 are asked to register at the door.

For more information and to register call Helen

Holdsworth at 1-800-TEX-WILD or e-mail her at h_holdsworth@texaswildlife.org.

For sponsorship and booth information contact Bomar at 325-672-6048 or g_bomar@tamu.edu.



The Mighty 'M' Band at work

The Mighty "M" Band, pictured above under the direction of drum major Sara Cisneros, assisted by Muleshoe graduate Andrew Precure, was in attendance and ready to perform during Friday's first game of the season.

Photograph by Larry Thornton



Torres receives scholarship

The Muleshoe Area Education Foundation has announced that Irma Torres of Muleshoe, pictured above, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship to attend the SPC Muleshoe Center for basic college credit classes.

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A Few First Impressions from Mbale, Uganda

As I'm writing from Mbale, Uganda, my problem is not that I don't have enough to write about; it's much the opposite.

We've been in Africa for just three days. We're barely out of the jet-lag doldrums, much less qualified to hold a serious opinion or draw any conclusions about many of the amazing things we've already seen. One of the most valuable things I'm beginning to learn is how very little I

know about this land and its people. To be much more than a journeyman in such knowledge must take years of living here.

Just on our trip to Mbale, we saw two guys on a motorcycle pushed into an intersection by another vehicle and into the path of a truck that crushed the bike. One ended up on the ground with his head inches away from the truck's wheels.

I've long suspected that the most dangerous thing missionaries here do is travel. Now I know so. (A plane and a pilot to help them make the all too frequent four-hour trips to Kampala would be a huge blessing. Frequent prayer for safe travel is no luxury; it's a need.)

My sons who have been and are here are both closer to home and farther away than I thought. Closer, in that the love and faith surrounding them here is even deeper than I realized. Farther, in that what I've already seen here culturally, just the tip of the iceberg, is farther away from my own experience than I dreamed possible. People breathe oxygen and drink Coke here; otherwise, it might as well be another planet. I don't know why it should be odd for my sons to be the teachers and me to be the novice, but I'm more amazed, thankful, and respectful than ever of what it takes to live, work, and minister in such a vastly different culture.

I've already seen great wisdom here in the way the missionaries live and minister. I've been awed by the prayer of a Kenyan missionary to Uganda. I've been honored to shake the hand of another Kenyan missionary to Sudan who, along with his colleague, has literally helped my youngest son stay alive in Sudan while he's lived and built there.

To be able to be here is as awesome as it is humbling, and I'm deeply thankful.



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 Curtis Shelburne

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

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| Cotton Production and Its Economic Impact in Texas | | | |
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| Texas Cooperative Extension, The Texas A&M University System | | | |
| | 2004 | 2005 | 2006 |
| Cotton acreage* | 5,850,000 | 5,950,000 | 6,400,000 |
| Production (bales)* | 7,740,000 | 8,440,000 | 5,700,000 |
| FiberMax acreage | 45.3 percent | 56.7 percent | 56.0 percent |
| FiberMax production (bales) | 3,506,000 | 4,785,000 | 3,192,000 |
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| Estimated premium for FiberMax over base (¢/lb) | \$.03 | \$.03 | \$.03 |
| FiberMax quality adjustment (¢/lb) | \$.05 | \$.05 | \$.05 |
| Increased farm income | \$84.1 million | \$114.8 million | \$76.6 million |
| Percent of income to operators residing outside Texas*** | 5 percent | 5 percent | 5 percent |
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| Income available for spending | \$53.7 million | \$73.2 million | \$48.8 million |
| Economic output | \$91.6 million | \$125.0 million | \$83.3 million |
| Jobs supported | 795 | 1,084 | 722 |

*Texas Agricultural Statistics Service estimate located at: www.nass.usda.gov/tc/; 2006 acreage and production is a December 2006 estimate.
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Lamplight By Larry Thornton

A tale of two early church women...

As you look through the books of the Bible, there are many opportunities for us to compare one individual to another, especially in instances involving belief in and obedience to God.

Some of these instances are direct comparisons, in which the actions and attitude of one individual is showcased next to those of another individual.

We have such a comparison in Genesis, where Cain's obedience to God is compared to Abel's. And in Luke 10, we can make a direct comparison between Mary, who chose to learn at the feet of Jesus, to Martha, who chose to get dinner on the table.

But the Bible also contains opportunities for us to make "indirect" comparisons, and such is the case of two women from Thyatira. The first woman we find in Acts 16, and the second woman we find in Revelation 2.

Thyatira is described by most as being a small city, located about halfway between Sardis and Pergamum.

It had an active business community, which was controlled by its trade guilds, and was especially known for supplying the purple and blue dyes used for cloth.

Thyatira also had a small congregation of Christians.

In his letter, Christ said the Thyatira church was a loving and faithful church, whose members who were trying to serve God and were growing in their relationship with God. But the congregation was allowing tolerance for worldly ways and idolatry interfere with all they had accomplished in their relationship with God.

The apostle Paul met Lydia, "a seller of purple cloth from Thyatira," at Philippi, along the river, where she was worshipping on the sabbath.

Lydia was meeting with the Jewish women of Philippi to worship Yahweh. In other words, the Holy Spirit was working on her even before Paul arrived on

the scene.

Lydia had a heart that was open to the message of God. Church tradition has it that she was important to the growth of the church in Philippi after Paul left, and may have been instrumental in starting the church at Thyatira.

On the other hand, the other woman from Thyatira appears to have been a problem "from the get go." The old saying that a single bad apple can spoil the whole barrel aptly describes her.

In words that were probably as tough as any words used concerning his church, Christ called her "Jezebel."

Although it is possible that her actual name was Jezebel, many believe Christ was comparing her to the Jezebel of the Old Testament, who married King Ahab, and attempted to lead the entire nation away from the true God.

Ahab and Jezebel did so much evil that God proclaimed that everyone in their household was to die, even the slaves, and that Jezebel didn't even deserve to be buried.

Christ was comparing this woman from Thyatira with arguably the most evil woman in the history of Israel.

And, like the Jezebel in the Old Testament, this woman was leading the church in the same direction as the original Jezebel... away from God.

Apparently, at her leading, some of the church in Thyatira was taking part in the immorality that accompanied the idolatry of the city's guilds, and eating food sacrificed to idols.

1 Corinthians 10:20-21, NIV, says, "...the sacrifices of pagans are offered to demons, not to God, and I do not want you to be participants with demons. You cannot drink the cup of the Lord and the cup of demons too; you cannot have a part in both the Lord's table and the table of demons."

Both the apostle Paul who

wrote the letters to the Corinthians, and the apostle John who wrote the Book of Revelation, were telling Christians that taking part in idolatry, and the associated festivities, was different from an instance in which a Christian bought meat — part of which had been sacrificed to a false God, and sold in the market, or when served such food as a guest in someone's home.

What matters isn't the condition of the meat in your stomach, it's the attitude of your heart when the meat is eaten.

In the second chapter of Revelation, the Son of God goes on to promise his judgment would fall on this false prophet Jezebel, and those who followed her.

What this scripture means at its root, is that if these members of the Church of Thyatira didn't repent, God's actions could include calling those unrepentant Christians home early.

The average life span of a \$100 bill is 89 months, according to the U.S. Treasury; however, should the bill become torn or defaced in some manner, the bill is removed from circulation and sent back to the U.S. Federal Reserve.

This passage, and the incidents that occurred in Thyatira doesn't change God's promise to protect and keep those whose names have been written in the Lamb's Book of Life.

But just as is done when currency becomes defaced, God reserves the right to "remove us from circulation" early because of our conduct.

What about you today? Is there something about your thinking or attitude that wouldn't stand up to God's scrutiny? Is there something in your life that you need to confess to God... to acknowledge that he is right, that you are wrong, and to seek his forgiveness?

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