



General Area Rainfall 'Boosts' Spirits

around
Muleshoe

In a Monday night meeting, members of the Muleshoe Area Hospital District heard both the hospital and nursing home financial and statistical reports and reviewed the call pay program without taking action.

Board members did approve taking bids for roof repair. The roof reportedly leaked badly during last weekend's rains.

There were reports on physician recruitment and the air conditioning that was installed and made operational on July 6. It was reported that the entire hospital and nursing home is being cooled with the newly installed system.

The Muleshoe Independent School District staff has made a \$373 donation to the Muleshoe Heritage Foundation to be used toward the completion of the Heritage Foundation projects.

This money was donated by individual staff members in appreciation of all the support shown by the community for the school district.

The MISD staff said they feel that the completion of the Heritage Foundation projects will be of benefit to the entire area in preserving a part of our heritage.

Local All-Stars

Take 'Second'

In Tournament

Muleshoe's 10-year-old All-Stars took second place in the Sectional Tournament held in Friona last week in double elimination games.

In the first game, the Muleshoe All-Stars defeated Bovina, 28-1 and lost the second game to Friona on Friday, 14-13.

On Saturday, they played Hereford, with the game being rained out after three innings. They played one inning Monday night before they played Friona and won the game against Hereford by a score of 21-9.

In their fourth game, they lost to Friona, 13-11.

Muleshoe Roping Club Hosts Junior Rodeo

Early in July, the annual Muleshoe Roping Club Junior Rodeo was held at the Muleshoe Roping Arena.

Eighty-three participants from the area participated in 39 different events.

Results were as follows:
All-Around prizes were presented in age divisions as follows:

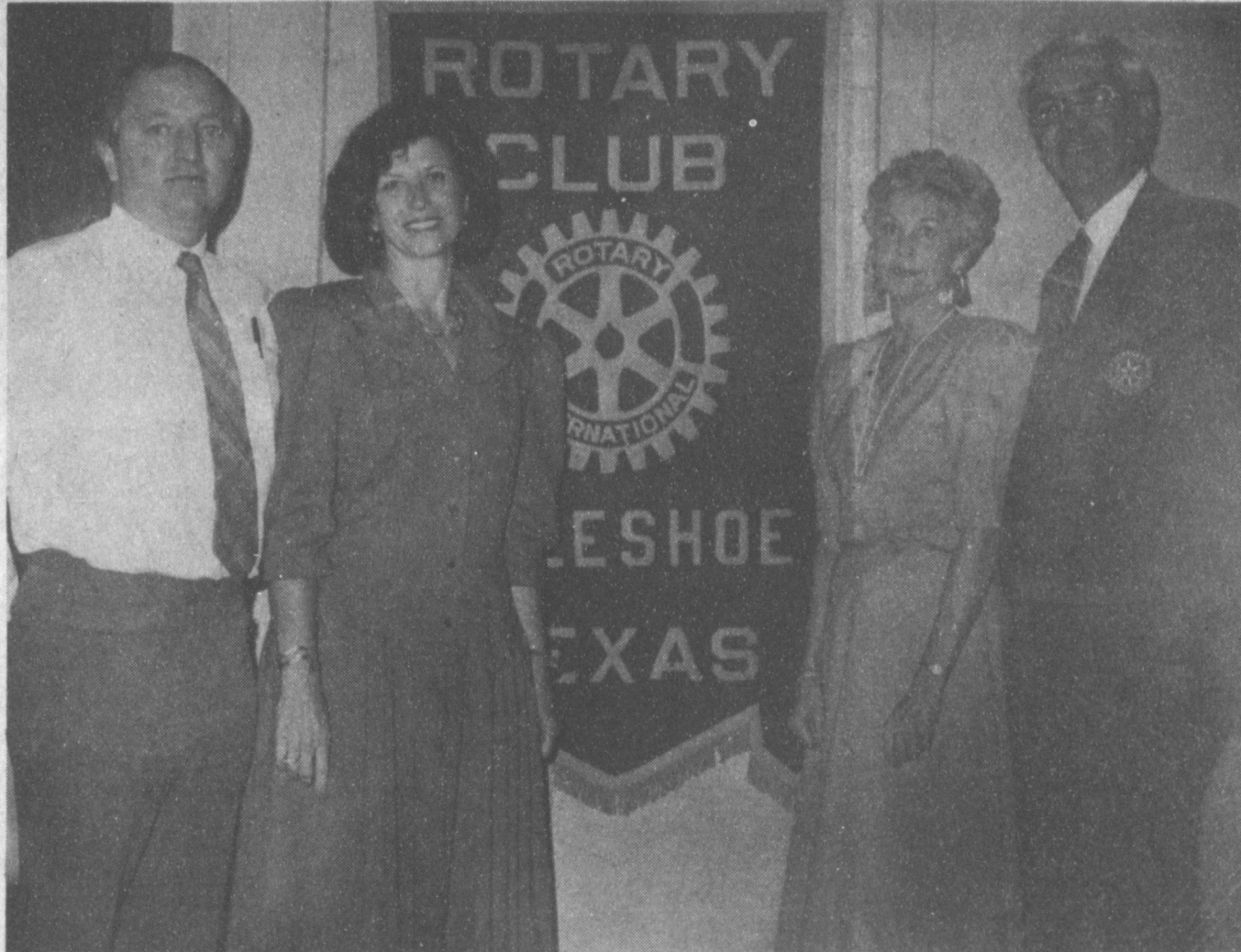
Age eight and under, Racquel Davis, Lubbock; Age 9-12, girls, Kyla Morris, Sudan; Age 9-12, boys, Justin Winders, Lazbuddie; Age 13-15, girls, Chasity Rickman, Hereford; Age 13-15, boys, Kyle Edwards, Sudan, and age 16-19, Dusty Rhodes, Muleshoe.

Placings for events:
8 & under - Poles

Racquel Davis, Lubbock, first; Dannell Hartman, Lubbock, second; and Guthry Edwards, Sudan, third.

WEATHER

July 18	91	59	.00
July 19	87	66	.00
July 20	91	64	.00
July 21	92	64	.03
July 22	80	67	1.64
July 23	77	57	.00
July 24	82	57	.00



DIGNITARIES VISIT IN MULESHOE--Tuesday at noon, the Muleshoe Rotary Club hosted the Rotary District Governor and his wife, from Pecos. Shown from left are Muleshoe Rotary President Bruce Purdy and his Rotary Ann, Cindy; and Rotary Ann Pat Hubbs, and her husband, Gov. Bill Hubbs, from Pecos. Hubbs was speaker at the meeting. (Journal Photo)

Rotary Governor Visits; Praises Local Officers

Members of the Muleshoe Rotary Club welcomed a new Rotary Governor, Bill Hubbs, and his wife, Pat, Tuesday at noon. Arriving in Muleshoe on Monday evening, the Hubbs met with the Rotary president and officers and directors and their spouses for a fajita party and business, as well as get-acquainted fellowship.

Then, on Tuesday, the new Rotary governor was guest speaker for the entire Rotary Club.

Hubbs was born in Pecos and educated at Texas A&M where he majored in range and animal husbandry. He is engaged in radio broadcasting, and ranching and farming at Pecos. He and his wife are the parents of three sons and three grandsons and one granddaughter. He served in the U. S. Navy and has served Pecos as mayor periodically during the past

eight years. Hubbs interspersed humor with his talk to the Rotarians,

School Board Has Approved JH Addition

On Monday night, the board of trustees of the Muleshoe Independent School District had a very busy evening, with a number of items being discussed and approved.

Of major interest will be the prices of school meals for the four Muleshoe campuses.

Lunches will cost \$1 at Dillman and DeShazo. Last year, lunch cost \$.85 at Dillman and \$.95 at DeShazo for students.

Lunch will increase from \$1 to \$1.25 for students at junior high and high school; and adult lunches will increase from \$1.35 to \$1.75 at all schools.

Breakfast prices will stay the same and reduced lunches are to remain at \$.40.

Pay for substitute teachers will increase this fall to \$35 per day.

In other action, three science labs, a computer lab and media center will be constructed at Watson Junior High School. The decision was approved unanimously.

The new addition to the school will be located on the north side of the school, just to the east of the junior high gymnasium.

In other action, teacher assistant salaries were not changed and the career ladder was corrected to include Mary Nell Blecker.

Charge for season tickets for home football games will be \$17.50 for adults and \$7.50 for students. Season basketball tickets will be \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for students.

A change was made on the school policy manual.

Tom Alvis reported on the underground storage tank; Tom Jinks reported on personnel; Elizabeth Watson reported on new accreditation standards and testing.

After executive session, the resignation of Sharon Hampton was accepted and Kyle Cranford was hired.

using himself and his wife, Pat, as the main 'focal point' of his humor. He introduced his wife, Pat, as "The real Rotary Governor." He said that after 37 years of marriage, the men present would "understand" the introduction.

He praised the officers he had met on Monday night, saying, "your officers are working and working for you. You are very fortunate to have the quality of people you have chosen."

He said he was not at the meeting to give a "Pep Talk" because, "As a Rotarian, you are already motivated."

Slogan for this year for Rotary is *Honor Rotary With Faith and Enthusiasm*, said the governor, and he reminded the Rotarians of the 4-Way Test and the Rotary Motto -- *Service Above Self*.

He also suggested that Rotarians who do not take part in Rotary activities are as useless as a milk pail sitting under a bull, and said he believed humorist, the late Will Rogers said, "Either lead, follow, or get out of the way."

Goal of Rotary International this year is *Preserve Planet Earth*, said Hubbs, who wears a brilliant green jacket to emphasize the goal.

He said he has seven personal goals for the year.

First is membership; second, each club to participate in at

Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

From .5 to 2.5 Inches Recorded In This Area

It had been a long, dry spell for the entire area until last weekend, when general rains fell Saturday afternoon and Saturday night.

Heavy clouds, accompanied

Muleshoe Man Beginning New Pheasant Club

Longtime Muleshoe resident Jack Little, has started one of the newest businesses in the area.

"This year, hunt in Muleshoe and be guaranteed your limit of birds to take home," promises Little, who has started the Muleshoe Pheasant Club.

A farmer in this area for most of his life, as well as a hunter, Little said starting December 1, and ending on December 30, the allowance is four birds per day, per gun.

Little said there will be grass fields and easy walking, with guides furnished. No dogs will be necessary, as the hunter said it will be easy to spot fallen birds in the grass.

On request, the birds will be cleaned, frozen and packed; and he emphasized, safe hunting practices for all hunters.

As there will be only a limited number of hunters accepted, Little says to call him at 806-272-4805 or write him at P. O. Box 525, Muleshoe, TX 79347, to make your reservations early.

European Panorama Continues In Italy

(Editor's note: This week, we are rejoining the group on the European tour in Switzerland. From there, we will travel with them to Venice, Italy.)

DAY SEVEN-SATURDAY
June 16, 1990

We had a good breakfast of dry cereal, cheeses, croissant, hot chocolate, and juice. We went by the train station to get money exchanged and drove to Interlocken about twenty miles away. Some of the group went up the mountain, but several stayed to shop. We bought some lace with a repeat design of houses and trees for some curtains.

We went into a hardware store and got a beautiful pewter cowbell for Gary. I bought a Victorinox knife for Roy and myself and a small butcher knife for myself and one for Sharon. We really enjoyed the town and the group came from

by brilliant lightning, and almost steady thunder rolled into the area from the north and northwest, dumping rains that measured from .5 to over two inches in the entire area.

This was the first measurable moisture this year for most of the area, and although it fell to late to be of any benefit to dryland farmers, it will help replenish the moisture in the parched farmlands.

Most irrigated farmers, especially those with corn, who have been hardpressed to keep enough water on that crop, did manage to turn off their irrigation systems for a few days.

However, on Sunday, it was noted between Muleshoe and Amarillo, that a lot of irrigation systems were still operating, even with the heavier rains received to the north and east of Bailey County.

Although the rain fell hard in a short time, there was not that much runoff as the parched land quickly drank in the water, and even water that went over roadways did not stay overnight in most places.

The most heavy rainfall was reported from Coyote Lake in western Bailey County to the Circleback area in eastern Bailey County, right down the middle of the county.

Coyote Lake Feed Yard reported from one to two inches of rain, depending on what area of the large operation was monitored.

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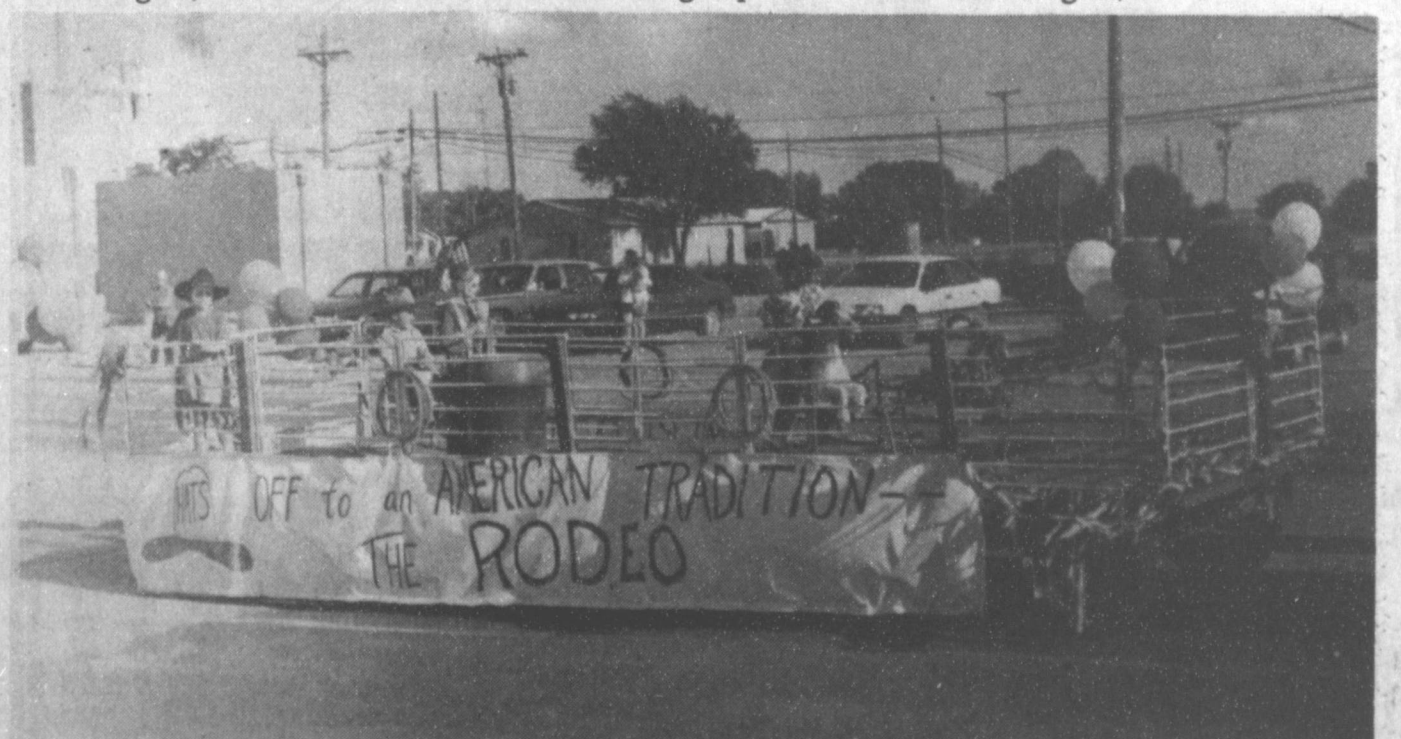
the mountain and we left for Thun at 5:30.

We were supposed to go on a boat ride at Thun but Henry didn't think we had enough to go. I personally think he didn't want to fool with it and we later discovered we were close enough from the hotel that we could have walked down easily.

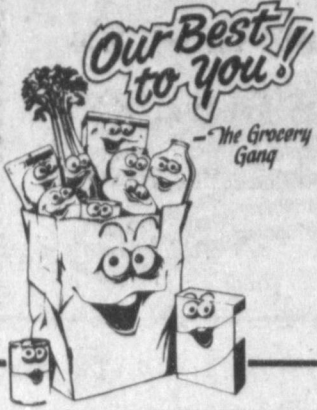
We had bought some ham and cheese sandwiches to eat on the boat ride, so since we didn't go we just went ahead and had a picnic for our dinner. Four of us walked downtown and up to a castle with a beautiful view of the city. We walked back down and went to a restaurant on the river bank and Sharon and I divided a wonderful banana split.

The water in the river was crystal clear and you could see large fish swimming around. We also crossed a covered bridge on the way to the castle. We did a lot of window shop-

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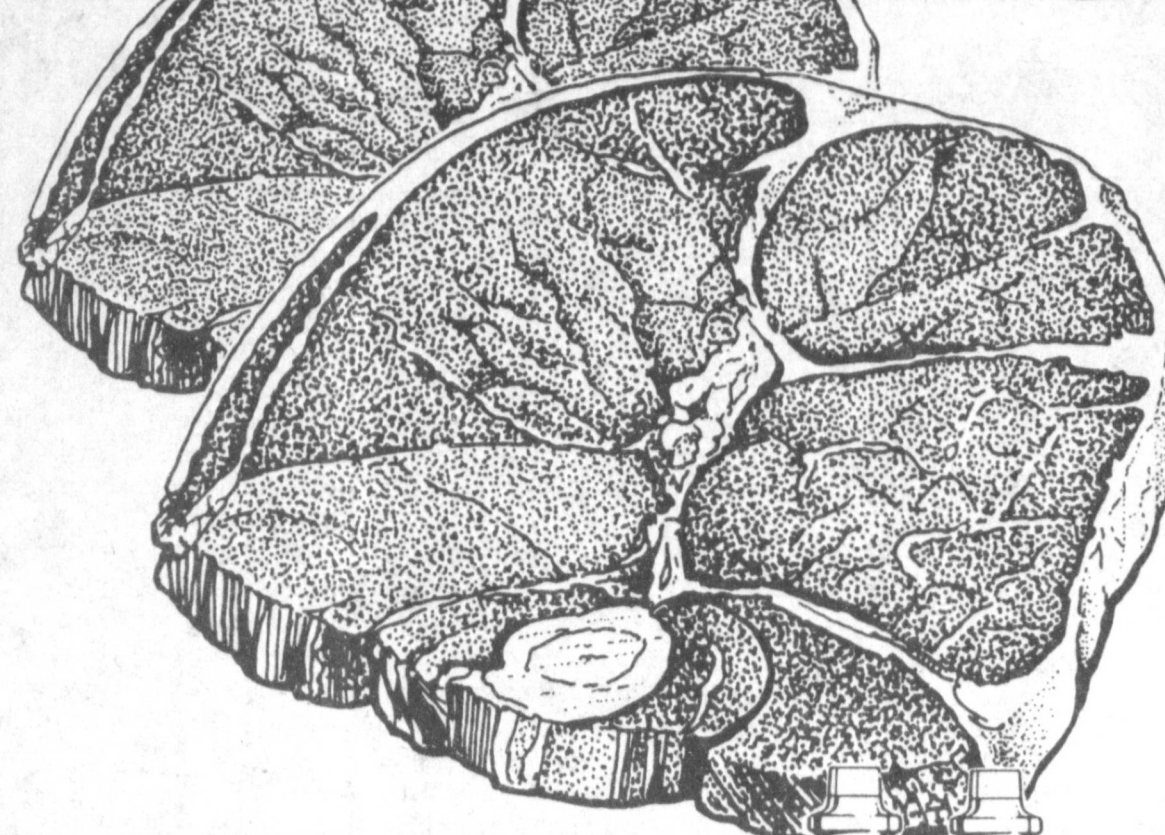
EARTH ANNUAL PARADE AND RODEO HELD LAST WEEKEND--Last weekend, the annual parade 'kicked off' Earth's rodeo and parade. This is one of the many entries in the annual event. This was the 46th year for the rodeo, parade, and barbecue to be hosted in what is said to be the "Biggest Little Rodeo in Earth." (Journal Photo)



Beat the Heat Sale

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79¢





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HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

ROUND STEAK

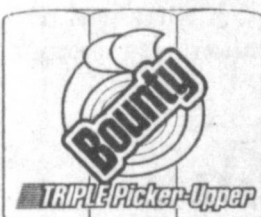


\$1.68

LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS CENTER CUT-FAMILY PAK

ROUND STEAK	LB.	\$1.88
BONELESS LEAN STEAK OR ROAST	LB.	\$2.48
SIRLOIN TIP	LB.	\$1.99
EXTRA LEAN	LB.	\$1.99
GROUND BEEF	LB.	\$1.99
LOUIS RICH VARIETY PAK	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.99
SLICED TURKEY	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.99
HILSHIRE FARM REG./POLISH/LITE	LB.	\$1.99
SMOKED SAUSAGE	LB.	\$1.99
LOUIS RICH SLICED	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.49
TURKEY BOLOGNA	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.49

 ASSTD./ORANGE/CHERRY SHURFINE TWIN POPS 6 CT. BOX 3 FOR \$1	 REGULAR/PINK FROZEN SHURFINE LEMONADE 6 OZ. CAN 5 FOR \$1	 CHUNK LIGHT OIL/WATER PAK STARKIST TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 49¢	 CORN/REGULAR WESSON OIL 48 OZ. BTL. \$1.99	 BATHROOM TISSUE NICE 'N SOFT 4 ROLL PKG. 89¢
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 3 ROLL PKG. ABSORBENT BOUNTY TOWELS \$2.49	 64 OZ. BTL. LIQUID FINAL TOUCH \$1.59	 CONV. PAK BOYS/GIRLS SMALL/MED/LGE./EX-LGE./PRINT LUVS DIAPERS \$8.99
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 LAY'S POTATO CHIPS 2.79 SIZE \$1.99	 SHURFINE LEMON JUICE 32 OZ. BTL. \$1.29	 DETERGENT...ULTRA GAIN 42 OZ. BOX \$1.69	 60° OFF LABEL AUTO. DISH REG./LEM. CASCADE 65 OZ. BOX \$2.99	<p>MIX OR MATCH YELLOW/WHITE MILD ONIONS 4 LBS. \$1</p> <p>CANTALOUPE WORLD FAMOUS PECOS 29¢ LB.</p>	 GEBHARDT PLAIN CHILI 19 OZ. CAN \$1.39	 HUNT'S SAUCE MANWICH 15.5 OZ. CAN \$1.19	 ASSTD. HOMESTYLE SPAGHETTI SAUCE RAGU 28 OZ. JAR \$1.49
<p>FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 4 LB. \$1.00</p> <p>FRESH TANGY LEMONS 8 FOR \$1.00</p> <p>JEWEL GREEN LIMES 10 FOR \$1.00</p> <p>CALIFORNIA JUICY SWEET PEACHES LB. 69¢</p> <p>CELLO PAK MUSHROOMS 8 OZ. SIZE 99¢</p>	<p>PURINA DOG FOOD HI-PRO 25 LB. BAG \$8.99</p> <p>DEODORANT PANTLINERS ALWAYS 26 CT. BOX \$1.39</p>						

 COUNTRY CROCK SPREAD 3 LB. TUB \$1.79	 KRAFT 1/2 MOON COLBY OR CHEDDAR 16 OZ. PKG. \$3.29	EX-STRENGTH TABLETS TYLENOL 100 CT. BTL. \$5.99	ARM & HAMMER DENTAL CARE TOOTHPASTE 3 OZ. TUBE \$1.49	ASSORTED HAIR CARE WHITE RAIN •16 OZ. SHAMPOO •16 OZ. CONDITIONER •7 OZ. AERO HAIRSPRAY •8 OZ. NON AERO HAIRSPRAY •8 OZ. SPRITZ •5 OZ. MOUSSE 99¢ EACH	BANQUET ASSTD. KID CUISINE DINNERS 6-9 OZ. BOX \$1.69	 LA CREME WHIPPED TOPPING 8 OZ. TUB \$1.19
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HILLS BROS.
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EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH--Tuesday morning, the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture awarded the latest Employee of the Month certificate. Shown from left are Nancy Kidd, CofC manager; Florinda Almanza, four and a half year employee of Southwestern Public Service Co.; Lonnie Adrian, CofC president and Ron Montgomery, SPS manager. (Journal Photo)

Aerospace Camp Scheduled

Beginning August 7 through August 11, West Texas State University's Office of Continuing Education and Texas State Technical Institute will sponsor a 5-day Aerospace Camp designed especially for students 10 to 18 years of age.

The camp is being planned with the support and assistance of the Texas Aviation Historical Society, Inc. and the Amarillo Air Show, Federal Aviation Agency, U.S. Air Force, Civil Air Patrol, National Aeronautics

and Space Administration, Experimental Aircraft Association, and club of Scientific Hobbies.

Activities for the week include a tour of the Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, FAA Air Traffic Control Facility tour, "Flyers" (a presentation of the Discovery Center), tour of a commercial air transportation facility, tour of the TSTI-Amarillo Aviation Maintenance Training Facility and the Amarillo Air Shop.

Students will receive instruction and information as well as "hands-on" experience in various aspects of aerospace. Included in the curriculum is aviation history, flight sciences and navigation, ballooning, helicopters, aircraft structure, kites, rocketry, space travel, astronomy, and a "behind-the-scenes" look at the aircraft performing in the Amarillo Air Show.

"This Aerospace Camp will provide students an opportunity to see and experience many aspects of aerospace that would not be possible other wise. They

Ralph Sanchez Attends Annual Fire School

Ralph Sanchez, volunteer fireman from Muleshoe is attending the 61st Annual Texas Firemen's Training School, July 22-27. The school, attended by nearly 2,000 students representing about 750 cities from more than 25 states, is being held on the Texas A&M campus this week.

Firemen can choose their course at the school from a list including Fire Fighting, Fire Prevention, Fire Department Officer Training, Fire Department Pump Maintenance, Specialized Fire Protection, and Disaster Rescue Training.

Fireman Sanchez is being sponsored by Bailey County Farm Bureau and Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies by contributing toward the cost of the school. Since volunteer firemen are interested in attending this school to help do a better job of fire fighting and fire prevention, 100 County Farm Bureaus and the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies believe Volunteer Departments have been very effective in reducing the loss involved by fire in rural areas," said President S.M. True, Jr. Plainview. "It is our hope in sponsoring this program that the fireman will help the City of Muleshoe Volunteer Department to better serve the residents of Bailey County.

Vesta Butler Services Held At Wolfforth

Funeral services for Vesta S. Butler, 62, of Lubbock were held at 3 p.m. Monday, July 23 in Restlawn Wilson's Funeral Directors chapel in Wolfforth with the Rev. Scott Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial was in Restlawn Wilson's Funeral Directors Mausoleum under the direction of Restlawn Wilson's Funeral Directors. Ms. Butler died at 3:50 a.m. Friday in the Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

Born Sept. 28, 1927, in Macados, she moved to Lubbock in 1982, from Muleshoe. She worked 16 years as a nurse's-aide supervisor for Shady View Estates. She was a member of Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors include a daughter, Norma Faye Locklear of Fort Worth; a son, Jackie of Florida; a sister, Charlotte Branon of Austin; four brothers, George Allen of Washington, Roy Allen of Plainview, Cliff Allen of Muleshoe, and David Allen of Arkansas; and four grandchildren.

ATTENTION
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Cash Rewards Up To \$1,000 For Information! Call Bailey County Crime Line 272-HELP

1990 Crop	1990		Contract Basis	Month	
	Pool Cash Advance	Flat			
Feed Corn.....	Mkt.....	4.55,-0.07	No Bid.....	Sept.	
White Cobb Yellow.....	Mkt.....	4.50.....	5.00,0.18	No Bid.....	Sept.
Red Cobb Yellow.....	Mkt.....	4.00.....	4.68,0.01	No Bid.....	Sept.
White Food Corn.....	Mkt.....	5.00.....	6.00,0.74	No Bid.....	Sept.
Milo.....	Mkt.....	3.96,-0.40	No Bid.....	Sept.	
Soybeans.....	No Pool..	5.07,-0.77	-0.95.....	Aug.	
Wheat.....	No Pool..	2.79,-0.21		KC Sept.	

103 7/8%
Prices effective July 24, 1990

Farmer's Co-Op Elevators
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Patients in Muleshoe Area Medical Center

- JULY 19-22 THURSDAY**
Felicit Lopez, Floss Baldwin, R.A. Bradley, Diana Welch, and Ginger Richey
- FRIDAY**
Miguel Cruz, R.A. Bradley, Diana Welch, Jorge Zamora, Winfred Wilson, Wendall Clayton, and Willie Mae Walker
- SATURDAY**
Miguel Cruz, Troy Thomas, R.A. Bradley, Diana Welch, Edd Harp, Willie Mae Walker, Kathy Lira, Jorge Zamora, Winford Wilson, Wendall Clayton, and Audrey Langfitt
- SUNDAY**
Miguel Cruz, Omar Arredondo, Troy Thomas, R.A. Bradley, Diana Welch, Tommy King, Willie Mae Walker, Kathy Lira, Jorge Zamora, W.W. Wilson, Allen Clayton, Audrey Langfitt and Seferina Romero

Virgie Mason Services Held At Lazbuddie

Funeral services for Virgie M. Mason, 68, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 25 in the First Baptist Church of Lazbuddie with the Rev. Gary Wilcox, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Muleshoe Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe. She died at 11:11 p.m. Monday in Clovis High Plains Hospital in Clovis, N.M.

Born May 10, 1922, in St. Louis, Okla., she moved to Muleshoe in 1931, from Tecumseh, Okla. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church of Lazbuddie. She married Clarence Mason on Dec. 24, 1941, in Clovis, N.M. He died in December 1983.

Survivors include a son, Darrell Mason of Muleshoe; four sisters, Betty Glaze of Muleshoe, Della Spitzer of Allen, Okla., Emma Raper of Konawa, Okla., and Georgia Frye of Friona; two brothers, Archer Tarter of Farwell, and Bill Tarter of Lazbuddie; and three grandchildren.

BIBLE VERSE
"Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ."

- Who was the author of the above advice?
 - To whom was he writing at the time?
 - How can one obey the command?
- Answers:**
- Paul, the Apostle.
 - The Christians living in Galatia.
 - By being forgiving and helpful to one's fellowmen.



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• MEDIUM COKE*
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• Swimsuits	• Swimsuits	• Swimsuits	• Men's Summer Shoes
• Select Handbags	• Select Handbags		• All Yellow Ticketed Summer Items
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• Selection Will Vary by Store			

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Monday - Saturday
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Journal Files

50 Years Ago

1940
THE WEATHER PLENTY HOT TUESDAY

The government thermometer in Muleshoe showed a temperature of 101 above zero last Monday. Farmers report growing feed crops needing rain.

Tuesday the temperature shot up to 107½ degrees, according to Judge R.J. Klump, local government authority, who said it was a record high this year.

Last year the record high was 108 degrees in June.

40 Years Ago

1950
PARKING METERS TO BE INSTALLED FOR SIX MONTHS EXPERIMENTAL PERIOD

The City Council of the City of Muleshoe met and among other things the question of installing parking meters in Muleshoe arose. The difficulty faced by patrons of business firms in finding parking space near where they want to trade prompted the council to take action in trying to eliminate the congested traffic condition in the downtown area. The meters are to be installed on the six months trial basis only, and if they prove satisfactory and the people want them, otherwise they will be removed at the end of the period.

The members of the city council are in unanimous agreement that the advantages of parking meters so far outweigh the disadvantages that we should give them a tryout.

The commissioners believe persons needing to park near a certain store where they wish to make a purchase would gladly pay 1 cent for 12 minutes, 5 cents for one hour or 10 cents for two hours, if their need were urgent enough, whereas under the present system they might

Home Delivery

Directors Meets On Second Tuesday

The board of directors of the Sudan Home Delivery Program met Tuesday, July 10 for its regular meeting.

The second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. has been set by the board of directors to be the regular meeting time.

The Sudan Home Delivery Program is in its fourth week of delivering hot meals. There are from seven to eleven meals per delivery date being delivered at this time. The Board of Directors for the (SHDP) wishes to express their thanks to everyone participating in the project, for donating their time delivering the meals, and to the individuals and organizations for the money that has been donated.

If anyone wishes to make a memorial donation to the SHDP, this can be done by going to the bank or contact Harold May, treasurer of the SHDP (227-2243).

The recipients of the meals seem to really enjoy them, and look forward to the days the meals come. As new as this program is, it has also had many rewards for the ones delivering the meals, in that you come in contact and get to visit, if only for a couple of minutes, with people that you would most likely not have the opportunity to get to visit with.

The delivery schedule has been filled through August 17, their time for just a few minutes a day to deliver the meals, can contact any of the board members or call the Senior Citizen Center.

have to park two or three blocks away from the particular store they wished to visit; consequently they might shop elsewhere.

30 Years Ago

1960
Grocery specials advertised this week in the Journal included: No. ½ can tuna 25 cents; No. 2½ can peaches 25 cents; 4 ounce can vienna sausage 19 cents; 4 ounce can pineapple juice 26 cents; quart jar sour or dill pickles 25 cents; 16 ounce jar peanut butter 33 cents; cake mix 3 for 89 cents; fryers 35 cents pound; picnics 29 cents pound; sliced bacon 53 cents pound; 5 pound can ham, ready to eat, \$3.98; chuck roast 43 cents pound; round steak 79 cents pound; flour 5 pounds 39 cents; and coffee 69 cents pound.

20 Years Ago

1970
FORGERY RING SNAPPED OFF
Fast work of a couple of Muleshoe merchants and an off duty deputy sheriff quickly wrapped up a forgery ring that moved into Muleshoe late Friday.

The fast chain of events began shortly after 7 p.m. when Deputy Sheriff Pete Black, in his private car, went to a local grocery store. He saw June Wagnon at the store and Wagnon told the deputy he was looking for a car of people. Wagnon explained that the group had given them a suspected forged check.

At the time June Wagnon spoke to the deputy, Jo Mack Wagnon, who had taken the license number of the car, was following the vehicle to see where the people were going.

Jim Hartline, another Muleshoe grocer, got in the deputy's car and the group started out to search for the vehicle. They spotted the car near Piggly Wiggly and blocked the car from two directions.

In the vehicle at the time it was stopped were three women and two men. Three of the individuals were from Lubbock and one of the persons proved to be wanted for grand theft.

Patrolman Butch Foster and Forrist Williams helped the deputy sheriff bring in the five, and an immediate investigation into their activities began.

It was found that the group had given numerous checks in the Muleshoe area, signed with various names, and in the amounts from \$54 to \$94. By late Monday morning checks in the amount of \$557.44 had been picked up by officers.

10 Years Ago

1980
WPMC HOSPITAL HAS NEW PROGRAM
Another new feature has been added to West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe, Mark McClanahan, a native of Plainview, has moved here from Arlington to head up the Physical Therapy Department of the local hospital.

He graduated from Plainview High School and attended Wayland Baptist College. Later McClanahan attended the University of Texas Physical Therapy at Health Science Center at Dallas, in association with Southwestern Medical School.

Boys and Gals

The old man neglected to assist his wife out of the street car.

"John," she said, "You are not so gallant as when you were a boy."

"No," he replied, "and you're not so bouyant as when you were a girl, either."



HONORED ON BIRTHDAY--Thursday afternoon, Cari Kidd was honored with a birthday party at the Muleshoe Area Health Care Center, where she is a volunteer. (Journal Photo)

Bridal Shower Honors Pamela Diane James

Pamela Diane James, bride elect of Scott Douglas Holt, was honored with a bridal shower Tuesday, July 10 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Lazbuddie Metho-

Local Youths

Attend Annual

Seminar

Attending the Texas Farm Bureau's annual Citizenship Seminar in San Angelo June 11 to 15 were Blain Ferris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ferris, Gena Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hinchey, and Jill Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Noble, all of Muleshoe.

They were among approximately 400 high school junior and senior students from 160 counties across the state, and were sponsored by the Bailey County Farm Bureau.

The purpose of the seminar is to provide the students with a better understanding of their American heritage and the capitalistic free enterprise system, according to Ronald Scott of Muleshoe, county Farm Bureau president.

Speakers at this year's seminar and their subjects are as follows:

Jack Jackson of Fort Worth, president of Jackson Associates, "Price of Free Enterprise"; Dr. Lynne Thibodeaux of College Station, an Extension 4-H specialist, "Becoming a Winning Citizen"; Robert H. Rowland of Oklahoma City, President of National Education Program, Enterprise Square, "Free Enterprise".

Also, Steve Pratt of American Fork, Utah, a constitutional expert, "Freedom in the Nineties"; Basilio Bachor, a Polish immigrant now living in Corpus Christi, "Selling America--Two Great Champions".

Vernie R. Glasson of Waco, TFB executive director, also addressed the students.

Three Way News

by: Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nelson from Seminole spent the weekend with their sister, the Robert Kindle family.

The Three Way Baptist Church showed a Billy Graham film Sunday evening and had a fellowship meal after.

Mrs. Jack Lane took her mother, Mrs. Nettie Quesenberry to Lubbock Wednesday.

The Lane annual family reunion was held at Littlefield at the Park over the weekend. The Jack Lanes' and the Chic Standard families attended.

The Three Way girls and their sponsors, Leslie Robinson and Mrs. Rodger Foot will spend this week at the Baptist Camp at Floydada.

Lucy Smith Retires From Teaching Career

When school convenes this fall, one teacher who has contributed greatly to the school system will not be present. Lucy Faye Smith who taught at Muleshoe and English courses at Muleshoe High School for the past 25 years has retired.

While at MHS, Mrs. Smith not only taught, she sponsored classes and other groups for years and she could always be counted on to do more than her share in any work that needed to be done. As an example, for years she was in charge of the yearly awards assembly, giving many hours to assure everything went smoothly.

In May, Mrs. Smith was honored with a retirement tea at the Old Depot. The tea was hosted by the staff at MHS in appreciation for the many dedicated years she has given to the students at MHS.

During Mrs. Smith's years as a teacher, she has been an outstanding representative, not only locally but state wide in many different areas of educational activities.

She taught one year in the Business Department in Gainesville High School, and part time at Eastern New Mexico University, three years, and is currently serving as Business Department Chairman at MHS.

A National Honor Society sponsor 25 years, Mrs. Smith also served as a senior sponsor 10 years, and a junior sponsor two years, as well as sponsoring the yearbook and newspaper 12 years, and cheerleaders, six years.

The MHS Yearbook was dedicated to her in 1971 and 1987. She was named FTA Teacher of the Year in 1976, received the Outstanding Achievement Award in 1989, and the MISD Certificate of Merit in 1987.

She served as the local TSTA president, District XVII president 1974-75, served on the State and District Executive Committees 1978-1982, as well as State Committees.

Her TBEA (Texas Business Education Association) accomplishments include District XVII Teacher of the Year 1977-78 and 1986-87, TBEA State Executive Board--four years, State Committees--six years, and is currently a member of the Program Planning Committee.

Mrs. Smith is also Past President of American Association of University Women, Past President of Epsilon Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma and recipient of the Achievement Award. Served as Area XI Coordinator and Chairman of the State Ceremonials Committee, and was President of Kappa Kappa Iota.

She also served as Advisor for Theta Zeta Chapter of Chi Omega for 28 years and received the Dedicated Service Award. She is Past Matron of the Order of Eastern Star and a member of Daughters of the Nile.

Her husband, Eric J. Smith, also taught at Muleshoe High School and inspired many science students while there. He retired in 1979. A daughter, Patricia Thatcher, follows in her parents steps, as she teaches English at Portales High School. Her husband, Chuck is an automobile dealer at Thatcher Motor in Portales, N.M.



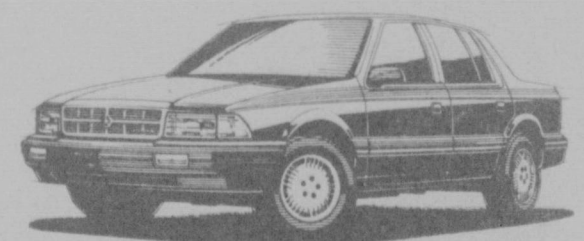
LUCY FAYE SMITH

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Miss Maxey, Head Repeat Marriage Vows

Sara Kathleen Maxey of Albany became the bride of Kelly Don Head of Sweetwater on Sunday, July 1 at the Ole Nail House Inn in Albany. Joseph R. McAfee, pastor of Ovalo Baptist Church read the double ring vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Maxey, Jr. of Albany, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Head of Muleshoe.

Marriage vows were exchanged in front of the fireplace. A large heart wreath wrapped in azalea pink tulle and accented with sprays of tiny seed pearls was centered over the mantle. Two large brass candelabras decorated with azalea pink bows and greenery stood on each side.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original design by Phyllis for the House of Bianchi. The tea length gown was blush pink taffeta over-laid with re-embroidered Alecon lace edged with iridescent thread. Tiny seed pearls and paillette clusters were scattered throughout the bodice and slim skirt. Both the neckline and the bottom of the asymmetrical bodice were edged with large medallions centered with seed pearls and paillettes. The gown had long sleeves and a blush pink petal flower enhanced the drop waist.

The bride's headpiece was original in ivory tulle, accented with blush pink satin ribbon and sprays of tiny seed pearls. She carried long stemmed Calla lilies tied with wide ivory ribbon and blush pink lace.

Lori Holson of Tuscola, served her sister as matron of honor. She wore a long waisted floral dress of rayon challis with puff sleeves and semi-circled skirt. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

Norman Head, father of the

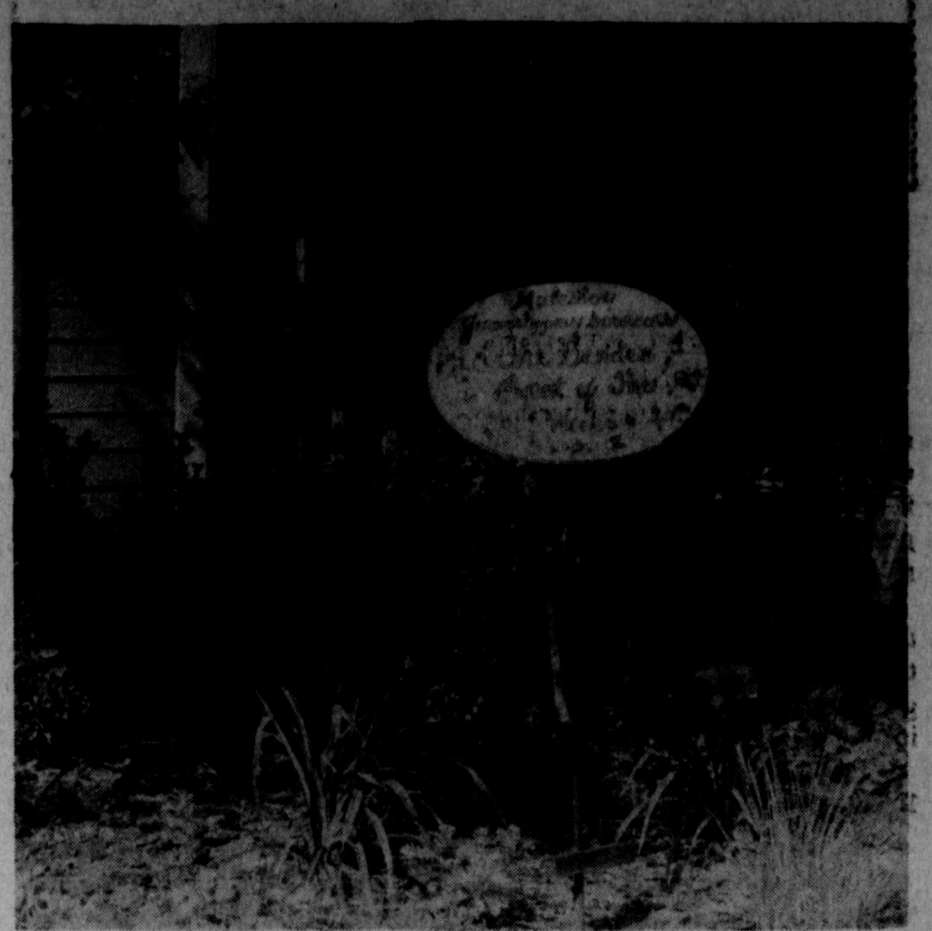
groom, served as best man. Soloist James Allmand of Tuscola sang "Here and Now", accompanied by Alma Neese of Albany.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the dining room, with the traditional bride's cake and punch served by Treby Britt and LeAnn Bonner of Albany. Spring flowers and English ivy intertwined with azalea pink and ivory ribbon encircled the punch bowl, cake, and silver candelabrum.

A graduate of Albany High School, the bride attended Cisco Junior College, and has been a program assistant for Shackelford County ASCS for six years. She will transfer to Mitchell County ASCS.

The groom graduated from Muleshoe High School and has a BS degree in Agriculture from West Texas State University. He is County Executive Director for Nolan County ASCS.

The couple are making their home in the Sweetwater area.



JENNYSLIPPER GARDEN SPOT OF THE WEEK--The Heritage House Inn was named Garden Spot of the Week this week, by the Jennyslipper judges. Each week, the Jennyslippers choose a different garden spot from nominations made to the Chamber of Commerce. (Journal Photo)

Study: Nuclear supplies being smuggled to developing nations.

Bush declares UNESCO too flawed for U.S. help.

MR. AND MRS. KELLY DON HEAD

(nee Sara Kathleen Maxey)

Feeling Sluggish -- Put Down Your Fork, Pick Up Pen

Keeping a detailed food diary for a week is a simple way to learn if what, when, how and why you eat are the reasons you feel sluggish or can't lose a few extra pounds.

According to Cindy Rowell, R.D., outpatient dietician at Methodist Hospital, carrying a diary and recording what you eat for one week can demonstrate some hidden, bad eating habits.

Make a six-column chart with headings noting the time, what you're doing and where, what and how much you eat, what your mood is, the time you spend eating and how many calories you consume. At the end of the week, interpret and study your notes.

Rowell offers these tips on what to look for and how to fine-tune your diet.

Look for variety in your diet. Eating a wide variety of foods is the best way to get all the vitamins and nutrients the body needs. If you're repeating foods and putting on weight, check the calorie column. You may need to add variety with lower

calorie foods.

Don't skip meals. Skipping breakfast makes you drag through the morning and also can cause you to overeat at lunch. Breakfast gives you stamina to start the day. You don't need to eat a large meal, but you should have some protein for tissue building and repair; a carbohydrate, such as bread or cereal, for energy; and some fruit or juice that's high in vitamin C.

Be smart when you snack. Something sugary, such as candy or a soft drink, will only leave you hungry again in an hour or two. You get a lot of calories and nothing else. Look for a snack that provides nutrition and calories. Some good choices are fruit, whole-grain bagels or graham crackers.

Lighten up on lunch. A fatty meal can make you feel sluggish because fat is digested very slowly. For alertness in the afternoon, try a lighter lunch with some fish or chicken plus a green salad or a high-fiber vegetable.

Enochs News

by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Visitors at the Baptist Church Sunday were Brady Wilson of Morton, Mrs. Mary Wilson of Three Way and Mrs. Winnie Byars of Seminole.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key and Mrs. Bonnie Long visited their sister, the J.P. Meeks' Friday till Sunday. They attended the reunion of the Coker and Fillingim family. There were nine of the Fillingim children and seven of the Coker children present. One hundred and twenty were present from New Mexico, Minn., Florida, Oklahoma, and Texas.

We wish to express our sympathy to the family of Mrs. Mamie Adams who passed away Tuesday, July 10, 1990 in the Methodist Hospital in Level-land.

Mrs. Einita Key and Mrs. Bayless visited Mrs. Key's friend, Mrs. Lucille Smith in the Kings Nursing Home in Littlefield Monday.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shorty McCall Saturday afternoon were their daughter, Brenda and Robert George of Lubbock. Also friends, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown of Ropesville, and Junior Austin of Lubbock and Raymond Bargas of Enochs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Adams were dinner guests in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dale Doak of Wylie came Friday afternoon and spent the night with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Bayless. They went on to Brownfield before noon to visit his parents, the Johnny Winstons.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snitker of Hart visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snitker, then drove on to Lubbock to visit his brother, Stanley Snitker, who underwent heart surgery Wednesday. Get well real soon Stanley.



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-Lazbuddie, Tx.

3rd-\$100⁰⁰-Leticia Lopez
-Muleshoe, Tx.

The Jamaica Committee wishes to thank everyone who helped out in any way and for making this year's Jamaica the largest and most successful.

Also a "Special Thanks" to the Knights of Columbus, Guadalupanas, CYO, the Cursillistas and to the area bands for donating their time and music.

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European Perambulations

Cont. from Page 1

ping and met someone "groups" from our touring group who were doing the same thing we were, just enjoying the town.

DAY EIGHT-SUNDAY
June 17, 1990

We drove from Thun, Switzerland to Venice, Italy today. We drove through the Alps over two major peaks. At Grimsel Pass we passed three large dams that were used to generate electricity. The water was extremely low in the dams. Skiing was only for a few weeks because of the shortage of snow.

We stopped at Neuseen Pass which seemed extremely high but was only 6,500 feet. The area above the tree line reminded me of Pike's Peak in Colorado. Some people were skiing in the snow just above this pass. We went on and stopped at Lake Lugano for lunch. We then passed the border and drove by Lake Como, the edge of Milano and to Verona for our after stop.

The land from Milano to Verona was rather uninteresting. We really enjoyed our stop in Verona. The bus had to stop outside the old city walls and we walked to the piazza and on to Juliet's Balcony of the *Romeo and Juliet* Shakespearean drama. This was so interesting.

The streets were very narrow and packed with people. At the center of town is an old Roman Arena. This amphitheatre could hold 25,000 spectators and was constructed in the first century. Presently, they are renovating the interior and it will be used again. They are maintaining the outside appearance and not changing this.

It happened that the World Cup was being played in Verona and people were marching about carrying flags of their native country and rooting for their teams. It was a festive atmosphere and we really enjoyed this. The wall around the city was beautiful; it contained very small rock laid in a design. We stayed less than two hours and headed for Venice.

From Verona to Venice the scenery was much more beautiful. This is grape-growing country. Just outside Verona was the huge villa, Suave Bolla, where it's wine is made. This land has rolling hills with acres of grape vines. A range of mountains appeared before us. Everything appeared to be better kept. We arrived at Hotel Plaza in Mestre, Italy about 8:00. The outside of the hotel was unattractive but it proved to be the most beautiful one yet. We went up to our rooms to freshen up and on to dinner.

Our pork with sauce, pears, and potatoes were beautifully served from a large silver platter. We had delicious hot pasta as an appetizer. Our dessert was a custard with rum sauce.

Our rooms were unbelievable. The walls were lightly padded and covered with a mint green brocade material. Our bedspreads and drapes were a heavy polished cotton green and peach floral. The furniture was cream enamel. The head board was inset with a matching stripe. I checked the drapes and was amazed that the lining was put in with velcro.

We took a short walk and turned in for the night. We saw some "street walkers." This is legal in Italy. The weather has been very cool up to this time. Long sleeves and jackets have felt good.

DAY NINE-MONDAY
June 18, 1990

Today was Sharon's birthday

and I forgot about it until middle of the morning!! We left the hotel at 8:00 for the thirty minute drive for Venice. We left the bus in the parking lot and took a boat to Murano, an island where very expensive glassware is made. We took a tour to see the glassmakers at work. Then, of course, we were given an opportunity to buy the goods. I only looked!! The glassware was of exceptional quality and several necklaces and pieces of glass were purchased by the group. We then got back on the boat and went to Venice to meet our city guide.

We had a splendid tour of the St. Mark's Basilica which was built in 1063-73 to entomb the Apostle Mark. It was built on the plan of the Greek cross. The church is dark and has two unusual features.

The floor is covered in little pieces of marble made into beautiful designs. The ceiling and dome are gold mosaics. From here, we entered Doges' Palace through the courtyard and up the Golden Staircase. We went through the Senate, College Hall, and Grand Council Chambers.

The walls were beautiful mahogany and many beautiful paintings adorned the walls. After a person was judged guilty of a crime, he was immediately put into prison. A concealed door was in the corner of the Grand Council Chamber and from there the guilty person would cross the Bridge of Sighs into the prison. It was thus named because as the prisoner(s) crossed over in an enclosed bridge with a few tiny windows to look out and realize he would never walk back out.

We walked through the covered bridge into the prison. I wish we could have done this last year as the students would have enjoyed it. The cells were those on the third floor. Often the first floor had water in it when the tide was in.

We left and went to the piazza and admired the four bronze horses above the Basilica and the Clock Tower which has an unusual bell. Two bronze figures have been striking the hours for 500 years.

It was about 1:00 so we made plans to meet at 4:00 for the gondola ride and we went in small groups for lunch and for shopping. I bought several small items and t-shirts for the grandsons and a cap for Roy before our ride.

We went down the Grand Canal (six to a gondola) and when we turned down a smaller canal we had a traffic jam! A number of choice words in Italian were shouted by the gondoliers. We got back at 5:00 and agreed to meet by the Campanile at 7:00.

Sharon and I finished shopping and then Hellen, Lonnie, Virginia, Margaret, and I went to dinner at a side-walk cafe. The rest of our group went back to our hotel at 6:00.

It started raining while we were shopping and by dinner it was coming down more. Food is extremely high in Europe. We had spaghetti and it was 8000 Lira, and they added a 12 percent tip so in all the food was about 14,000 Lira or \$12.00 for not much food. Water for six people was 3000 Lira or about 40 cents a glass.

Hellen, Lonnie, and Margaret went on to an art showing of the Renaissance artist Titian. (Some of his works are in the Doges' Palace). His works that were in museums were brought to Venice for the exhibit. Sharon, Virginia and I just sat outside

on a couch and watched the rain and the people go by. My legs couldn't handle a museum then. When they finished, we went down to the boat and took it back to the train station to go back to Mestre. It cost 600 Lira or about 50 cents a person. One thing that is inexpensive in Europe is public transportation. We did not get our tickets validated before we entered the train. When the ticket man came by to check our tickets he was most unhappy, but I guess that he realized the six of us did not have a wicked intent. We later learned that it's a \$30.00 fine to ride a train without validating the ticket!

We arrived back safe and sound and walked across to the hotel. Sharon tried to get a Coke out of the machine at the train station but apparently didn't put in enough money and some smart aleck came up and put in another coin and walked off with her Coke! But, all in all, we had a wonderful day.

(Editor's note: The next day, we will leave Italy for Vienna, Austria, and then travel on to Germany. Stay tuned!!!)

Rotary...

Cont. from Page 1

least two community projects per year involving all Rotary members; third, to remember vocational service and recite the Rotary 4-Way Test at each meeting; fourth, is international service, involving the local club in group study exchange, youth exchange, etc; fifth, the boys and girls' RYLA and Diabetic camps; six, increase attendance at district functions; and seventh, for the local Rotary to participate in the Rotary Foundation and Contributions, with a goal of \$100,000 this year. He suggested each club have two new Paul Harris Fellows, have fundraisers and choose one benefactor.

He closed with "If, at any time I can be of service to you or your club, I'm available."

He presented pins to President Bruce Purdy and his Rotary Ann, Cindy; and President Bruce, in turn, presented Hubbs with a Muleshoe Rotary Banner and a commemorative belt buckle.

Tom Alvis was winner of the Polio Plus drawing.

Visiting Rotarian was Chris Roberts of Levelland, who is the governor's rep. Other visitors included Rotary Anns Shelly Turnbow, Diane Nieman, Judy Watson, Debbie Hutto, Marie Bass, Cindy Purdy and Julie Cage. Other visitors were Earl Turner and Andy Crawford.

Rain...

Cont. from Page 1

From two to two and a half inches was recorded around Circleback.

Bennie Claunch at Bula said 1.5 inches fell at the Claunch homeplace, with other, varying amounts being recorded in the area.

Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge in southern Bailey County reported 1.19 recorded there, with heavier rains to the south in the Morton vicinity.

From Maple, one inch was recorded at the Maple Co-op Gin, with the Goodland-Stegall areas receiving around .5.

Around Needmore, the Needmore Co-op Gin said 1.6 was the general report from that area, with the heavier rainfall to the east and west.

Mrs. Willis James, in the West Camp community, said an inch and a half was recorded there.

Mrs. Kenneth Precure, in the Y-L community, said they got .5 at their homeplace, and only a sprinkle a short way to the east of their home. On their Farmer County farm they received one and one half inches and a mile and a half to the south of their homeplace, the rain was much heavier.

From Lazbuddie, Foster Fertilizer reported from .5 to a little over an inch of rain was general around Lazbuddie.

Northeast of Lazbuddie, in the Flagg community, Jim Collins said he received over an inch and a half, with that same amount being recorded in the "canyon area" just east of Foster Fertilizer and to the north.

By Sunday afternoon, most of

Junior Rodeo

Cont. from Page 1

Katie Black, Muleshoe, first; Kelly Morris, Sudan, second and Kelly Harris, Claude, third.

STEER DOBBING

Kyla Morris, Sudan, first and Cassie Short, Justiceburg, second.

9 to 12 BOYS POLES

Josh Slayden, Muleshoe, first; Zachary Brooker, Whiteface, second and Ferron Lucero, Portales, third.

STEER RIDING

Josh Morris, Lazbuddie, first; and Josh Slayden, Muleshoe, second.

BARRELS

Justin Winders, Lazbuddie, first; Zachary Brooker, Whiteface, second and Ferron Lucero, Portales, third.

STEER STOPPING

Jason Thomas, Lazbuddie, first; Justin Winders, Lazbuddie, second and Tim Smith, Smyer, third.

FLAG RACE

Justin Winders, Lazbuddie, first; Zachary Brooker, Whiteface, second and Ferron Lucero, Portales, third.

BREAKAWAY ROPING

Justin Winders, Lazbuddie, first; Tim Smith, Smyer, second and Zachary Brooker, Portales, third.

13 to 15 GIRLS POLES

Chasity Rickman, Hereford, first; Jarah Redwine, Lazbuddie, second and Jodi Morris, Muleshoe, third.

BARRELS

Chasity Rickman, Hereford, first; Sammy Winters, Summer-

field, second and Heather Dickson, Post, third.

FLAGS

Jarah Redwine, Lazbuddie, first and Michelle Winders, Lazbuddie, second.

GOAT TYING

Chasity Rickman, Hereford, first and Sammy Winters, Summerfield, second.

STEER DOBBING

Chasity Rickman, Hereford, first; Sammy Winters, Summerfield, second and Michelle Winders, Lazbuddie, third.

13 to 15 BOYS STEER STOPPING

Jimmy Mardis, Muleshoe, first; Kyle Edwards, Sudan, second and Jim Locke, Miami, third.

FLAGS

Kyle Edwards, Sudan, first and Casey Dupler, Lubbock, second.

RIBBON ROPING

Brett Thomas, Lazbuddie, first.

BREAK AWAY ROPING

Jim Locke, Miami, first; Kyle Edwards, Sudan, second and Roy Hendley, Friona, third.

STEER RIDING

Wade Smith, Smyer, first.

16 to 19 GIRLS POLES

Holley Morris, Lazbuddie, first.

BARRELS

Shawna Davidson, Lubbock, first and Holley Morris, Lazbuddie, second.

GOAT TYING

Shawna Davidson, Lubbock, first and Holley Morris, Lazbuddie, second.

STEER DOBBING

Shawna Davidson, Lubbock, first and Holley Morris, Lazbuddie, second.

BREAK AWAY ROPING

Shawna Davidson, Lubbock, first.

16 to 19 BOYS TIE DOWN ROPING

Trey Johnson, Nazareth, first; Dusty Rhodes, Muleshoe, second and K. C. Overturf, Slaton, third.

RIBBON ROPING

Newt Hendricks, Tulla, first; K. C. Overturf, Slaton, second and Dusty Rhodes, Muleshoe, third.

BREAK AWAY ROPING

Trent Johnson, Nazareth, first and Daniel Gruhlkey, Adrian, second.

STEER STOPPING

Trey Johnson, Nazareth, first; K. C. Overturf, Slaton, second and Nelson Taylor, Earth, third.

OPEN TEAM ROPING

Kyle Edwards, Sudan and Nelson Taylor, Earth, first; Mike Shipman, Lubbock and Dusty Rhodes, Muleshoe, second and Clay Myers, Muleshoe and Nelson Taylor, Earth, third.

The Muleshoe Roping Club would like to thank everyone who participated in the Junior Rodeo and all of the Roping Club members who worked to make it such a success.

The Roping Club would also like to thank the people of Muleshoe and the surrounding areas who purchased tickets for the "Mule Apple Bingo" and the "Cow Patty Bingo" sponsored by the Muleshoe Roping Club during the July 4th festivities. The "Mule Apple Bingo" was won by Phil Kent and the "Cow Patty Bingo" was won by JoRhonda Rhodes Northcutt.

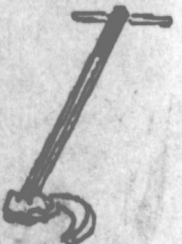
True Value HARDWARE STORES



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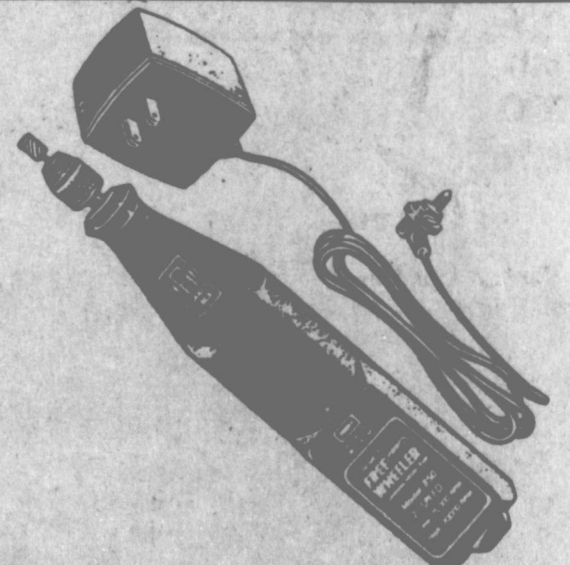
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TMA Encourages Education On Firearms

More than 300 Texas children died from firearm-related injuries during a five-year period ending in 1988. Nearly half of those deaths might have been prevented if parents were made more aware of the risk of keeping firearms in the home, according to an article published in the July issue of Texas Medicine.

"We need to redefine these injuries in our thinking. Instead of considering them to be 'random accidents,' they should be addressed as preventable events and perhaps in some cases even to be the result of negligence on the part of caregivers responsible for protecting children," Drs. Patti J. Patterson and Alfonso H. Holguin say in the Texas Medicine article. "As advocates for children, physicians can play a significant role in making parents aware of child safety through anticipatory guidance based on the child's development level."

Dr. Patterson is pediatric consultant to the Texas Department of Health. Dr. Holguin is professor of epidemiology at the University of Texas School of Public Health at San Antonio. Texas Medicine is the official news magazine and journal of the Texas Medical Association.

Drs. Patterson and Holguin examined records from the health department's Bureau of Vital Statistics on all firearm-related deaths among children ages 0-14 between 1984 and 1988. During that period, 337 children died from firearm related injuries.

The authors estimate that another three to four nonfatal shootings occur for every fatal shooting. Forty-three percent of the deaths were the result of unintentional shootings, 41 percent were homicides and 15 percent were suicides.

"The frequency of deaths from unintentional firearm injuries in children in Texas has

been shown to be significantly higher than the number of deaths expected from national data," they say. "In 1987, firearms were the third leading cause of unintentional injury deaths among children 5-14 years of age in Texas."

Unintentional firearm deaths were surpassed only by vehicle fatalities and drownings as causes of injury-related deaths of children, the authors state.

TRL's Investigate Black Listing Schemes

Texas Rural Legal Aid has uncovered evidence of two blacklisting schemes in the Castro County, Texas area. "Farm employers in Castro County are blacklisting farmworkers who recently filed a minimum wage lawsuit," explained Texas Rural Legal Aid attorney Kay E. Mares. "Some employers are also blacklisting workers who live in the Dimmitt farm labor housing complex. Farm employers should realize that blacklisting workers in Texas is a violation of civil and criminal laws."

Texas Rural Legal Aid has already successfully negotiated with one employer who was using a blacklist to deny work to TRLA clients. That employer has since hired workers who had appeared on a blacklist.

TRLA is continuing to investigate the blacklisting in Castro County. TRLA is also advising farmworkers that they can file suit for money damages against anyone who refuses them work or discharges them because they have filed a lawsuit or because they live in a complex.

"It's illegal to blacklist," TRLA attorney Milo Munggaard said. "If it wasn't, everyone would live in fear, never willing to complain even when there's a good reason to complain."

The authors also found that unintentional shootings were the leading cause of firearm-related deaths among white and Hispanic children, while homicide was the leading cause among black children. Homicide also was the leading cause among females of all races, but males were more likely than females to be victims of all types of firearm violence.

The authors recommend that physicians work to prevent firearm deaths by asking their patients about firearms in their homes, including where they are kept and whether they are left loaded.



POSTAL REPRESENTATIVE ROTARY SPEAKER--Last Tuesday, Abel Arguello, Muleshoe Rotarian, introduced as guest speaker, Ernie Ebert, right, who is account representative for the U. S. Postal Service. The guest speaker talked about services available through the U. S. Postal Service. (Journal Photo)

No business enterprise grows unless it is pushed by someone with brains and energy.

"Physicians need to be able to discuss with parents the potential risks associated with keeping a firearm in their home including injury and death from unintentional gunshot wounds, homicide during domestic quarrels, and ready access to a highly lethal means of suicide," they conclude.

TMA is a professional organization of more than 29,000 physicians and medical student members. It is based in Austin and has 119 component county medical societies around the state. The Association represents 82 percent of the state's physicians, and its goal is to improve the health of Texans through the professional development of its members.

Junior Hereford Classic Held At Abilene Fairgrounds

The West Texas, Rolling Plains, National Anxiety 4th and Concho Hereford Associations played host to the 1990 Texas Junior Hereford Classic held at the West Texas Fairgrounds in Abilene. More than 500 people watched as Texan juniors let out 125-head of cattle for Joel Cowley, Texas A&M University, College Station, to evaluate.

It was the summer yearling heifer of Christi Breeding, Miami, that caught Cowley's eye in the drive for the overall championship. B&C Ms Domineer 9571 claimed the purple ribbon as a K&B L1 Encounter 1ET daughter. Christy is the daughter of Bill and Edie Breeding.

In his selection for reserve grand champion female, Judge Cowley went to the first-place senior calf, BR Ms Summit 9119. Bret Barber, son of Dale and Mary Barber, Channing, exhibited the K.B. Summit 4064 1ET daughter.

Scott Myers, Lakeview, captured a victory in the prospect steer show with his 830-pound entry. Bred by the Barber family, the steer was the heavyweight class winner prior to being selected grand champion.

Christi Breeding returned to

the winner's circle with the reserve champion prospect steer. The home-bred steer tipped the scale at 865 pounds and was the runner up of the heavyweight class.

Scott Ashorn, Anderson, put together the champion cow/calf pair. A two year-old named JBF3 C Starlet 8068 having a bull calf at her side was the judge's selection. Star Mark 300C sired the cow.

An ABC Encore 5107 daughter named MCC Ms E Domet 8045 took home the runner-up cow/calf honoree. Rachel Pullen Rockwell, exhibited the two-year-old having an April 'heifer calf sired by R.P. Domet 84 at her side.

A showmanship contest was held to select Texas' representative to the National Showmanship Contest to be held during the July 18-21 All-American Junior Hereford Expo in Stillwater, Okla. Receiving the distinguish honor was Judith Oman, Avoca. A junior showmanship contest was held with Tony Suchomel Couplend, being named champion.

Si Beerwinkle of Earth showed the Steer Class I.

I am always in haste, but never in a hurry. -Attr. to John Wesley.

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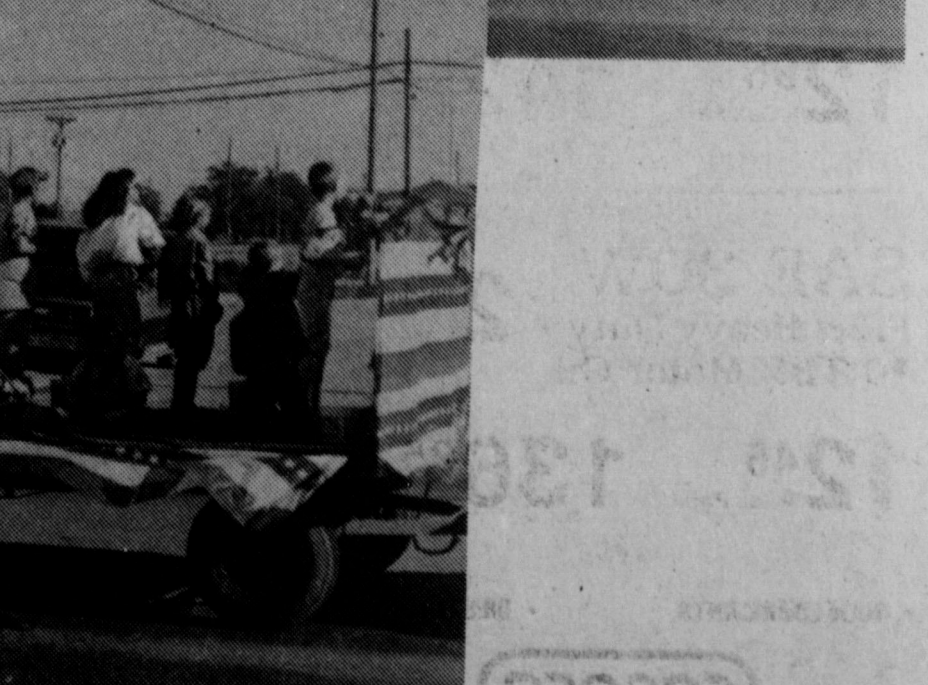
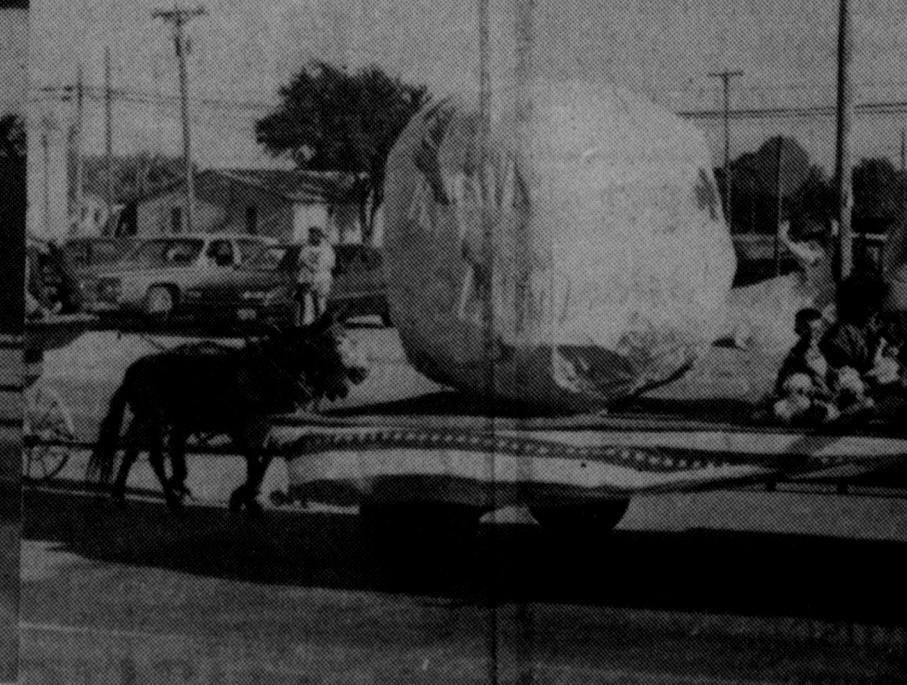
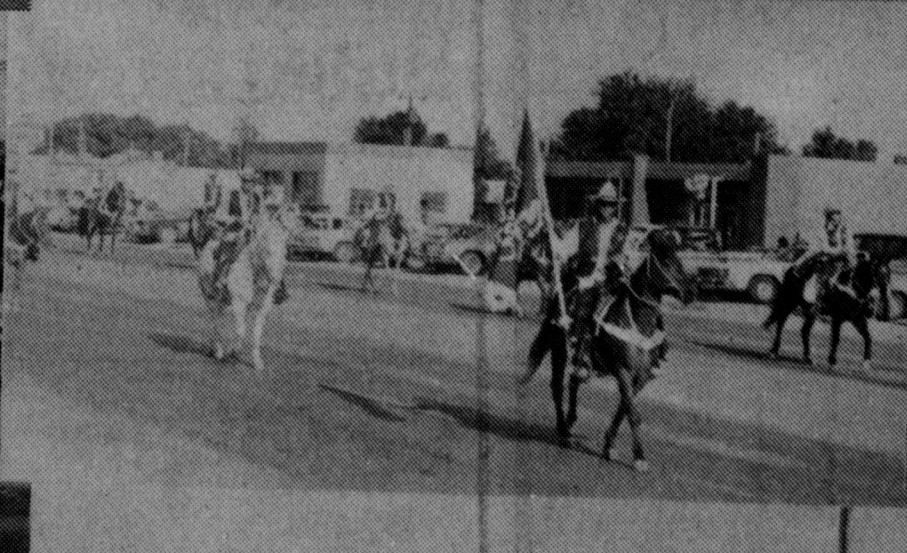
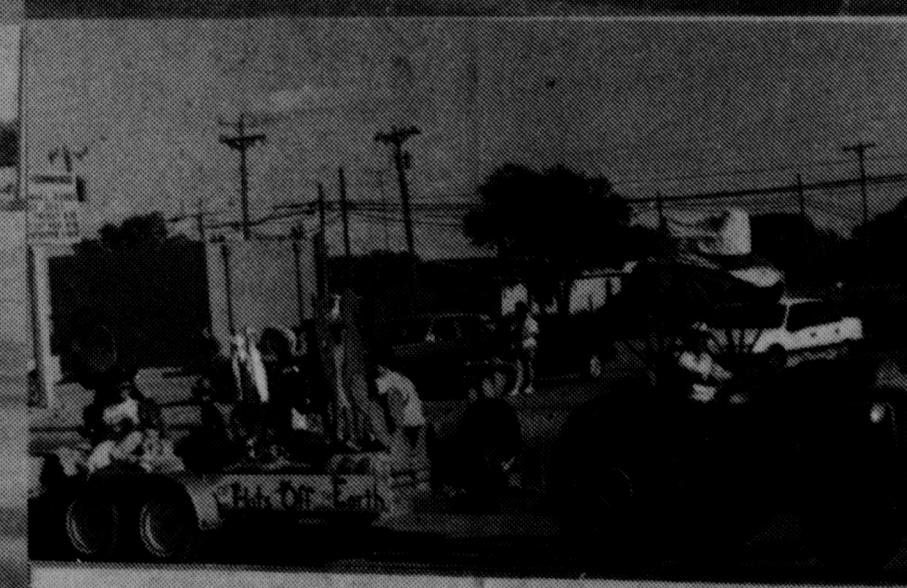
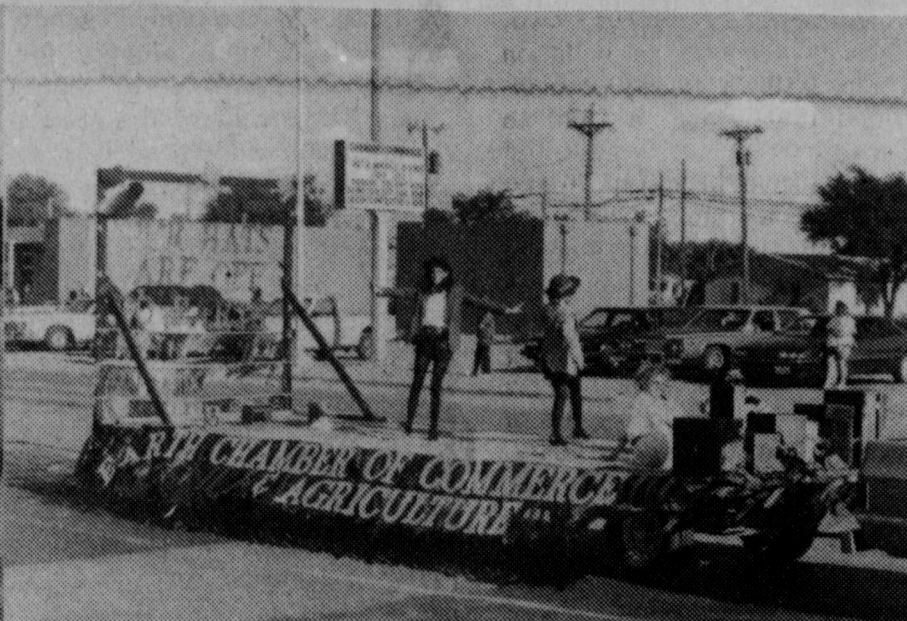
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Computer Imagery Evidences Non-Point Polluters

The sign says "For Sale." The house perched at the edge of a pristine lake looks to prospective home owners like a pastoral dream come true. However, the lake is not so pristine after all, spiked as it is with fecal coliform, fecal streptococcus and ammonia. If the buyers sign on the dotted line, they may become owners of an unexpected bonus--a septic tank that contributes to the lake's pollution.

"In recent years much attention has been generated concerning use of septic systems in lakeside communities," said Dr. Ken Morgan, director of Texas Christian University's Center for Remote Sensing and Energy Resources. "It is not uncommon for these communities to pollute the lakes that stimulated their development."

In a unique study of a rural Texas watershed, Morgan and other TCU researchers not only documented another example of such pollution but also demonstrated that computer imagery can detect its origins.

"From our review of research literature, we believe that this is the first study of septic tank runoff using remote sensing (satellite and aerial photographs) and GIS (Geographical Information Systems)," Morgan commented. GIS involves computer analysis of layered maps and geographic information.

Contamination from septic systems is called non-point source pollution. Others sources of non-point pollution include runoff from farms, which may contain fertilizers and pesticides; urban runoff with heavy metals debris from pavement and other contaminants; and waste from feed lots and dairies.

Unlike such point source polluters as factories belching noxious smoke, the originators of non-point source pollution can be difficult to identify. However, TCU's remote sensing center can track the culprits by using sophisticated technology.

Writing in the journal Toxicological and Environmental Chemistry, Morgan and three co-authors detailed how they identified origins of non-point source pollution for the city of Weatherford. As a result of evidence provided by the TCU

study, the municipality was able to annex a development that was a major contributor to pollution of Lake Weatherford, source of the city's drinking water.

"Septic Tank and Agricultural Non-Point Source Pollution Within a Rural Watershed" by Morgan, Sharon Hayes, Leo Newland and Kirk Dean outlined how GIS can be used in environmental research.

"The Lake Weatherford project proved that sources of pollution to lakes can be identified using satellite imagery and GIS," Morgan said. "The study clearly demonstrated that you can take a look at something as complex as runoff to a lake using imagery."

The GIS study was confirmed with samples of water that could be traced to septic tanks and feedlots.

The weatherford data revealed that the most serious pollution originated with septic tanks, mostly in the south-southwestern portion of the lake. "With the GIS data, the city was able to take the report (which confirmed what the city

utilities department had suspected) to the homeowners' association and say, 'Your septic tanks are not doing what they are supposed to do,'" Morgan commented. "The homeowners were pinned down, obviously a source of pollution in the lake. The city demonstrated that it had a right to annex the area."

The latest legislative attempt to control pollution from non-point sources, Section 319 of the Clean Water Act, requires states to submit management plans for controlling such pollution. Morgan sees GIS as the ticket for developing those plans. "Remotely sensed data, computer models and GIS offer an innovative method for identifying potential problem sources," he said.

"We can begin to get a handle on how serious the problem is in our lakes and reservoirs," he added. "We can document the problem. Polluters frequently fight in court attempts to make them clean up, but imagery can provide the evidence."

Museum Searches For WW II Artifacts

Dec. 7, 1991 will mark the 50th anniversary of America's direct involvement in World War II. On this date in 1941, planes from the Japanese Imperial Navy attacked American bases in Hawaii, prompting President Franklin Roosevelt to label it "a day that will live in infamy" as he asked Congress to declare war upon Japan. Three days later, Germany and Italy escalated matters into a true global conflict by declaring war upon the U.S. on the side of Japan. The reality of total war caused grave and everlasting changes to take place in America culture.

Through an interpretive exhibition entitled, "Never the Same Again: World War II and the Texas Panhandle Homefront," the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, in Canyon, Texas will explore the impact of World War II upon everyday life in America by focusing upon the lives of Panhandle residents who resided here during the war. This exhibition will begin on May 4, 1991 and continue through mid April 1992.

Documentation for the exhibit will rely heavily upon the

personal reminiscences of Panhandle residents. The museum staff is presently seeking individuals who lived in the Texas Panhandle during the war years and who might speak to such topics as the regional war time economy, farming and ranching, working women, disruption of families, minority and ethnic responses and attitudes, transportation, petroleum, munitions, and other appropriate topics.

Similarly, the museum is searching for artifacts related to the Texas Panhandle homefront. Especially valuable are any photographs or home movies taken in this region during the war. Anyone who would be interested in being interviewed of who has artifacts or photographs that they would loan or give to the museum please contact Bill Bronn (806) 656-2249 at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, Box 967 W.T. Station, Canyon, Texas 79016.

That's Life

The average child learns to walk when he is 1 year old, but forgets as soon as he gets a driver's license.

-Review, Plymouth, Wis.



COFC BUSINESS OF THE MONTH--Tom Bonds, DDS, was recipient of Business of the Month honors from the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture this month. Shown from left are Nancy Kidd, CofC manager; Lonnie Adrian, CofC president; Dr. Tom Bonds; Annette Bonds; Glenda Powell and Tammy Ramm, both Bonds' employees. (Journal Photo)

Enochs News

by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Erick Wright of San Diego, CA and daughter visited his grandmother, Mrs. Inez Sanders the past week.

I was very proud of the rain received Sunday morning. I received 1.1 inch and some got .1. The rain was spotted.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Yucaipa, CA came Saturday afternoon for a visit with their aunt, Mrs. Ellen Bayless.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shields and son, Derek and grandson, Wesley Shields of Lelia Lake came Friday and spent until Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gayler Sellers and two daughters of Seagraves and Mr. and Mrs. Kennan Shields of Pelia spent Saturday and Sunday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton of Enochs and their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Newton and family of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newton and family of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Newton and family of Smyer visited Mrs. Julia Newton, Bob's step mother, to help her celebrate her 90th birthday and to be at her party.

Mrs. Ellen Bayless was in Littlefield Wednesday and visited Mrs. Alberta Bryant.




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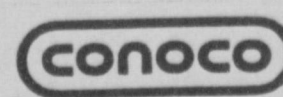
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Economic Summit Turns World's Eyes To Texas

As Texas hosts the Economic Summit in Houston, the eyes of the world are turned to a state whose economy is enjoying its own resurgence, a new report details.

The report, issued by the Governor's Office, details the policies and programs initiated by Governor Bill Clements and the Legislature that have helped lead the Texas economy into a period of growth and diversification.

The "Texas Economic Rebound," a six-panel brochure on the state's economic progress since 1986, outlines legislative and diplomatic efforts that have helped spark the turnaround. The report is being distributed at the summit.

"As Texas hosts the Economic Summit, we are delighted to showcase our state's growing economy," said the governor, who is in Houston attending summit events. "The working men and women of our state have created nearly half a million new jobs since 1986. Unemployment is down. And our business climate is one of the best in America."

"The Texas economy is heading into the nineties powered by diversification and greater opportunities for all our people."

The report notes that since 1986, the state's annual average jobless rate has dropped more than two percentage points from a 16-year high of 8.9 percent. In the past four years, the value of Texas exports has skyrocketed 52 percent and retail sales have jumped 11 percent. In addition, agricultural sales soared 24 percent and the Texas gross state product rose five percent.

Impetus for this much-improved economy came from public and private efforts. For instance, at the suggestion of task forces appointed by the governor and House Speaker

Gib Lewis, the Texas Department of Commerce was created and assigned the duty of generating new jobs.

The Commerce Department, the result of consolidation of more than nine existing state agencies, commissions and boards, has worked successfully since late 1987 to increase tourism, foster small business development and encourage diversification.

During the 71st Legislature, lawmakers also approved the governor's Texas Jobs and Opportunity Blueprint, a package of new laws aimed at enhancing Texas' high technology base, providing greater tax incentives for job creation, bolstering rural development, offering customized job training and expanding international trade.

In another major victory for Texas workers and the state's business climate, the governor and the Legislature last year overhauled the state's antiquated workers' compensation system, which had been a deterrent to economic expansion.

The report also details the governor's efforts to enhance trade opportunities with Mexico and to expand industrial development along the Texas-Mexico border—two key planks in Clements' economic development platform during both his terms as governor.

Public and private cooperation has further stimulated the state's business and industry recruitment program. As a result, the past four years have seen several Fortune 500 companies and other leading businesses relocate or expand in Texas. The list includes Exxon Corp., GTE Telephone Operations, Fujitsu America and Formosa Plastics U.S., Inc.

Led by the governor, Texas' aggressive recruiting work also

brought home what will be the world's largest scientific instrument, the \$8 billion Super Collider, as well as Sematch, a semiconductor manufacturing consortium.

"Texas now has in place new growth initiatives to bolster its business climate," James L. Johnson, chairman and CEO of GTE Corp., is quoted as saying in the report. "These pro-Business policies ensure Texas is a great place to do business throughout the 1990s and beyond."



ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

By Christian Thorlund

1. For whom does Tim McKyer play football?
2. Who is Mike Fratello?
3. Who is the new N.C. State basketball coach?
4. What college baseball team ranked number-one four weeks in April?

Answers:

1. The Miami Dolphins.
2. Recently-resigned coach of the Atlanta Hawks.
3. Les Robinson.
4. Miami U.



RIBBON CUTTING CONDUCTED TUESDAY--Tuesday morning, the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, along with Muleshoe Mayor Darrell Turner, conducted a ribbon cutting ceremony at a new business in Muleshoe. In the center is Tub Angeley, owner/operator of Tub Angeley Welding, located at 20th Street and American Blvd. (Journal Photo)

Three Way News

by: Mrs. H.W. Garvin

George Tyson was in Lubbock Monday on business and spent Monday night with his daughter, the Tommy Joe Durhams.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holloway from Yuma, Arizona spent

Monday night and Tuesday with his cousin, The Robert Kindles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Huff returned home Sunday evening after a trip to Keller to visit their daughter, the Buzz Marlixen family.

Camron Vaughn from Plainview spent the past week with his grandparents, the Adolph Whittners.

Sammy Sowder and boys from San Antonio spent Thursday with his sister, the Bill Dupler family.

Chrystal, Tova and Amber Huff spent the past week with their grandparents, the Bud Huffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kindle were in Lubbock Thursday on business.

Computer Workshops For Beginners

Even persons with no computer experience can gain skills in using electronic spreadsheets and record keeping by taking advantage of two training courses to be offered in Leveland in August by South Plains College and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The first course, Electronic Spreadsheets and Their Use in Agriculture, will be held at the college Aug. 14-15. The second course, Farm and Ranch Cash Record Keeping With Microcomputers, will be held Aug. 16-17.

"The electronic spreadsheet has proven to be one of the most useful tools for micro-computer users," said Dr. Jackie Smith, Extension Service agricultural economist and management specialist. This short course will provide an opportunity for new users to learn what electronic spreadsheets are and how they work.

Participants will learn the basic concepts of building and using spreadsheets, how to modify existing spreadsheets and how to develop new spreadsheets to fit their needs. The course is designed for beginning users and will employ the Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet.

Improved record keeping, using Quicken 3 by Intuit, will be taught in the second course. "Quicken falls into a new category of inexpensive, but powerful, checkbook based cash record keeping software," Smith said.

Participants will enter transactions, print checks, set up expense categories and enterprise classes, and generate a variety of useful reports. The course also will cover speeding entry of repetitive transactions and interfacing with Lotus.

Sessions of both courses will run from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day. The registration fee is \$100 for each course and includes a course notebook, example disks and two meals. Registration will be limited to 20 to allow hands-on training.

If 10 paid registrations for a workshop haven't been received by Aug. 1, that course will be cancelled and registration fees will be returned.

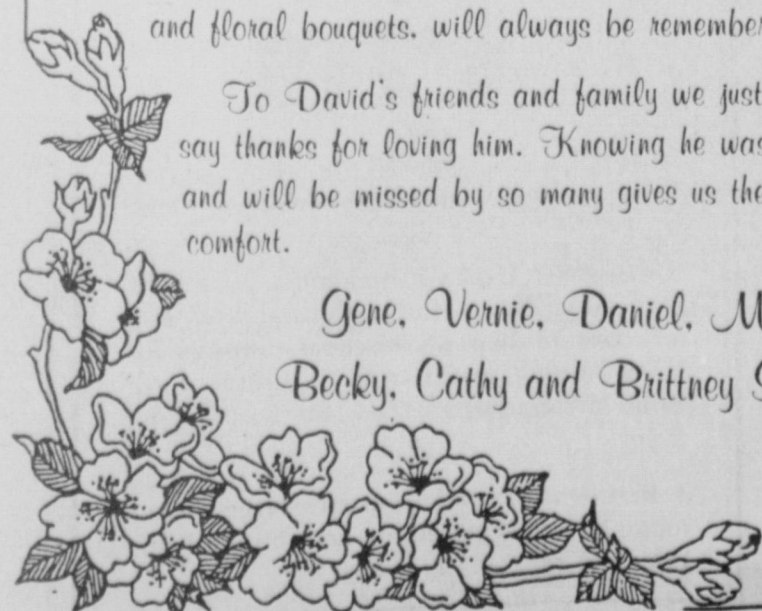
Additional information may be obtained from local county extension agents or by telephoning Smith or Jane Green at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Lubbock.

Thank You

We would like to express our sincerest thanks for the many expressions of sympathy we received at the loss of our son and brother. The many calls, visits, cards, food, spiritual and floral bouquets, will always be remembered.

To David's friends and family we just want to say thanks for loving him. Knowing he was loved and will be missed by so many gives us the greatest comfort.

Gene, Vernie, Daniel, Mary Jo, Becky, Cathy and Brittney Schacher






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Roosevelt General Hospital has full time opening for RN Program Director for C.C.I.C. Program. Prefer two years experience as registered nurse in home health or public health. Part-time openings 3 to 11 shift emergency room. Prefer one or more years experience as registered nurse in emergency room or trauma center. Full and part-time positions on the 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shift in S.C.U. Prefer one or more years experience as registered nurse in I.C.U., C.C.U. or S.C.U. Must have or be eligible for current New Mexico RN licensure. If interested contact Gayla Jaquess, Director of Nursing, Roosevelt General Hospital, 1700 S. Ave. O, Portales, New Mexico 88130; (505) 356-4411 EOE R3-30t-2tc(ts)

TRANSCRIBER
Two part-time openings for medical records transcriber - one to work day shift the other to work 3 to 11. This will include scheduled weekend work. Will take after hours and weekend calls. Duties will include medical transcription, copying and routing reports and assisting with departmental record keeping. Must have a minimum of one years experience in medical transcription. Prefer experience in radiology transcription also. Must have command of medical terminology. Must be able to type 65 words a minute and use a dictaphone. Contact Kay Glenn, Director of Medical Records; Roosevelt General Hospital, 1700 S. Ave. O, Portales, New Mexico 88130. (505) 356-4411 EOE R3-30t-2tc(ts)

WANTED: Experienced machinist and gearhead man. Call (806) 238-1596 days or 238-1328 nights-after 9 p.m. B3-25s-tfc

Shop Muleshoe First!

15. Misc.

GARAGE SALE: Friday only. 1730 W. Ave. E. 9-5. A15-30t-1tc

Community Wide Garage Sale sponsored by Olton Chamber of Commerce: Sat. July 28th - 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sun. July 29th - 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mexican Food Luncheon served each day. Located at the Ag Pavilion - 108 Ave. D. in Olton. C15-30t-1tc

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ROUND-UP APPLICATION
Pipe-wick mounted on high-bov. Row Crops. CRP. Vol. Corn, 30" or 40" rows. Roy O'Brian, 265-3247. B11-23t-tfc

17. Seed and Feed

WANTED: Silage cutting. Have 5820 John Deere cutter with Kemper head and supporting trucks. Call 913-567-4513. J15-27t-2m'sc

9. Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE: 1984 Chrysler Fifth Avenue. Silver Gray. Nice Car. And a 1980 Chevy 1/2 ton Pick-Up with top. Standard Shift, 1/2w mileage. 272-7575 H9-26s-tfc

8. Real Estate

FOR SALE: 1984 Yamaha Moto-4; 4-Wheeler. Excellent condition. See at 1910 W. Ave. G. Call Paul Wilbanks, 272-3106 or 272-3571. W11-29s-4tc

Health & Heat

Extra precautions are advisable for those working in very hot weather, just as in extremely cold weather. Sunstroke is a danger if one experiences headaches, nausea or dry skin. If that occurs, take a break and cool off. Drink plenty of water-but not ice water.

Heat prostration signs are skin pallor, a feeble heart beat and subnormal temperature. One who experiences these warnings should cool off, rest and drink plenty of liquid.

Overeating is not wise in hot weather, especially for those working outside. Avoid too much sugar and fat and reduce the amount of red meat. Enjoy more fruits and vegetables.

Frequent baths are also recommended--which open the pores and facilitate perspiration.

CLASSIFY!

Call 272-4536

11. For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE: 1984 Yamaha Moto-4; 4-Wheeler. Excellent condition. See at 1910 W. Ave. G. Call Paul Wilbanks, 272-3106 or 272-3571. W11-29s-4tc

8. Real Estate

FOR SALE: Tandem axle trailer, 6'x14'. Call 806-272-4159, leave message. W11-28t-2tc
For Sale: Bailey County Memorial Park Garden 1 Block 122-Lots 5 and 6. Call 806/791-5605. P11-28s-7tp

Texas Plains Wheat Harvest Brings Good, Bad News

It's very nearly been a feast or famine year for winter wheat producers across the Texas plains as harvesting nears its end.

On the High Plains, harvesting is virtually complete south of Amarillo. Fields northward in the Texas Panhandle have good crops, and harvesting should be done by Sunday, said Dr. Brent Bean, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Across the Rolling Plains, from Wichita Falls to Amarillo, it's a matter of all or nothing, reported U.U. "Al" Alexander, Extension Service agronomist at Vernon. Eastern counties have a little better than average crop, while western counties have almost nothing.

Both plains areas account for four million acres of wheat, approximately 60 percent of the state's 1990 crop.

The winter wheat crop has undergone various extremes of weather, from hard and prolonged freezing temperatures at year's end and April, to drought followed by floods in May, and now to extremely high temperatures in June.

Fields in the northern High Plains report average or better

yields and test weights, Bean said. "But between Amarillo and Lubbock, we've had low weights and low yields," he said. "Some of the irrigated crop in Swisher County yielded only around 25 bushels an acre."

At the top of the Texas Panhandle, in the "Wheat-heart" county of Ochiltree, county Extension Agent Ronnie Gooch said farmers are having "one of the best harvests in years." About half of the county's 200,000 acres of wheat is cut, and the rest should be harvested soon if the weather stays good, he said.

"Some of our dryland wheat is running over 60 bushels an acre," Gooch said. "We're probably going to average 40 bushels." He said test weights are running 60 to 65 pounds per bushel.

"After three years without a (wheat) crop, an average crop looks pretty good," said Danny Nusser, Carson County Extension Service agent. Carson County has some 100,000 acres, about 60 percent of it dryland.

With harvest in full swing in late June, Nusser said, yields were looking better than expected. "A lot of test weights are

coming back 60 to 61," he said. But some fields hit by subfreezing temperatures in late April have a lot of blank heads, the county agent said.

Kenneth Holloway, Extension Service agent for Moore County in the Panhandle, said several days of early June when temperatures hovered around the 100-degree mark "are probably going to cost us 10 bushels an acre."

On the Rolling Plains, the eastern counties of Wichita, Wilbarger, Baylor and Knox had yields of over 30 bushels an acre, a little better than average, Alexander said. Early varieties that were harvested before the heavy May rains had good test weights, but fields harvested after the rains were averaging about 55 pounds a bushel, he said.

"But west of Knox County, yields are well below average and a lot of it was grazed out," Alexander said.

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8. Real Estate

BAILEY COUNTY LAND FOR SALE
Owner will finance the following size blocks: 2-40 acres, 3-160 acres, 1-320 acres, and 1-277 acres. Wheat, silo and cotton allotments, 1 1/4 acres of permanent grass, 7 Center Ponds, A Sweet Cattle Set-Up.
If interested, contact T.J. Timmons 806-385-4487 (Day) 806-925-6484 (Night)

3. Help Wanted

Farmers Home Administration will be soliciting for quotations for caretaker, surveying, Farmer Program Loan Making and Servicing and Farm Real Estate Appraisals for the period from present to September 30, 1991 in Bailey County.
If interested, make inquiries to Danny C. Glenn, Farmers Home Administration, Box 1007, Muleshoe, Tx 79347; telephone # 806-272-5549 prior to August 8, 1990

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8. Real Estate

NEEDED TO RENT OR LEASE-TO-BUY: 3-bedroom house; near Muleshoe. Prefer rural location. Must be all-weather road. Contact Deputy Benny Clifton, Bailey County Sheriff's office. 946-3300 or 272-4268. C8-30t-tfc

8. Real Estate

House For Sale: 3 bdr. 2 bath. Central air & heat. Storage shed and shop in fenced back yard. Price reduced \$2500. Will negotiate. Need to sell. Near high school. Phone 272-4883. 8-28s-2tp

8. Real Estate

FOR SALE 2 Bdrm. stuccoed house in country to be moved. Call 946-3628. 8-30t-4tp

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bedroom brick home with fireplace. Located 3 miles west of Earth on Highway 70. 272-3056. J8-16t-tfc

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RICHLAND HILLS
IMMACULATE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, sunken lv. area with cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans, earthtones, storage bldg. \$50's!!!!
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3-2-2 Home, heat pump, built-ins, FP, earthtone carpets, fenced yd., & more. PRICED TO SELL!!!
3-2-2 Brick, corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, patio. \$60's...
HIGH SCHOOL
3-2 Home, remodeled, heat pump, storm win. & doors, fans, stor. bldg., fenced yd. \$20's!!!!
PRICE REDUCED 3-1-1 Home, earthtone carpets, workshop, cellar, fenced yd....
IMMACULATE 2-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, nicely remodeled, storm win. & doors, fenced yd., cellar. \$20's!!!!
2-1 1/2-1 Brick, fl. furn., Cent. Air, fenced yd., & more. \$20's!!!!
HIGHLAND AREA
VERY NICE 4-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, earthtone carpets, util., encl. patio, storm win. & doors, grill, spkr. sys., stor. bldg., fenced yd. \$60's!!!!
3-1-1 Home, corner lot, wall heat, fenced yd. \$20's!!!!
3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, fenced yd., stor. bldg. \$40's!!!!

LENAU ADD.
2-2-2 Brick, corner lot, Cent. A&H, spacious rooms, cov. patio, fenced yd. \$40's.....
NICE 4-2-2 carport Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, Cent. Va., Office, Sewing area, fenced yd. \$40's....
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3-1-2 Home on 4.25 ac. on pavement close to town, 2 large (barns-workshop). \$50's.....
3-2-3 carport Home on 11 ac. edge of town, Cent. A&H, built-ins, cellar, barns, & corral. \$50's!!!!
NICE 3-2-1 Home on 1 acre close to town, Cent. heat, evap. air, nice carpets, remodeled. \$30's!!!!
COMMERCIAL TRACT 175'X100' (Hwy. 70 & 84, RR spur access, approx. 1200 sq. ft. bldg. PRICED TO SELL....
2-1-1 Home on approx. 5 acres, edge of town, dom. & irrig. well, barns, & more. \$15,000.00 CASH !!!!!!!
3-2-1 Home, edge of town, Cent. A&H, DW, FP, Spkr. Sys., fenced yd. \$30's!!!!
2-1 Home, 20 acres, sub. pump, sprinkler, barns, & corral. \$40's....
Nice 3,500 sq. ft. office bldg. across from Courthouse. PRICED TO SELL!!!!

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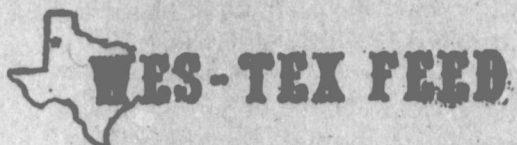
Country Club Addn.-3 Bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Brick, central heat and air. Spacious rooms with carpet. On corner lot. Fireplace. Fenced back yard with above ground swimming pool-4 ft. deep. Dishwasher, built-in cook top and electronic digital oven. Dream home at low price!
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Spring/ Summer '90



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