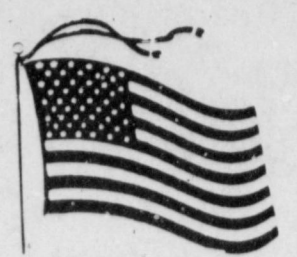


WEATHER

JUNE 23	95	59
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JUNE 25	98	66
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Muleshoe Journal

The Community Of Opportunity-Where Water Makes The Difference



Vol. 69, No. 25

Published Every Thursday At Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 20¢

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

Dr Wyer Retires, One Teacher Hired

around Muleshoe

Any grains put into storage in the Farmers Cooperative Elevator in Muleshoe, Warehouse Code 87511, will not be eligible for price support loans during the period. This facility is removed from the list of warehouses approved by the Commodity Credit Corporation. The Bailey County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office, said today, according to Danny Noble, County Executive Director, Bailey County ASCS office.

Removal action was taken by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Commodity office at Kansas City, Mo.

If you're a 1991 Texas high school graduate interested in a career in mathematics, science or engineering and you need money for college, the National Science Scholars Program may interest you. The new program is offering scholarships of up to \$5,000 a year for students planning to enroll in four- or five-year bachelor's degree programs in mathematics, science and engineering at public and private colleges and universities. For more information, contact your local high school counselor or school district office.

A 3-2 pitch softball tournament is scheduled for July 4th. The one day, co-ed/men's teams entry fee is \$65.00. There is a 12 player limit.

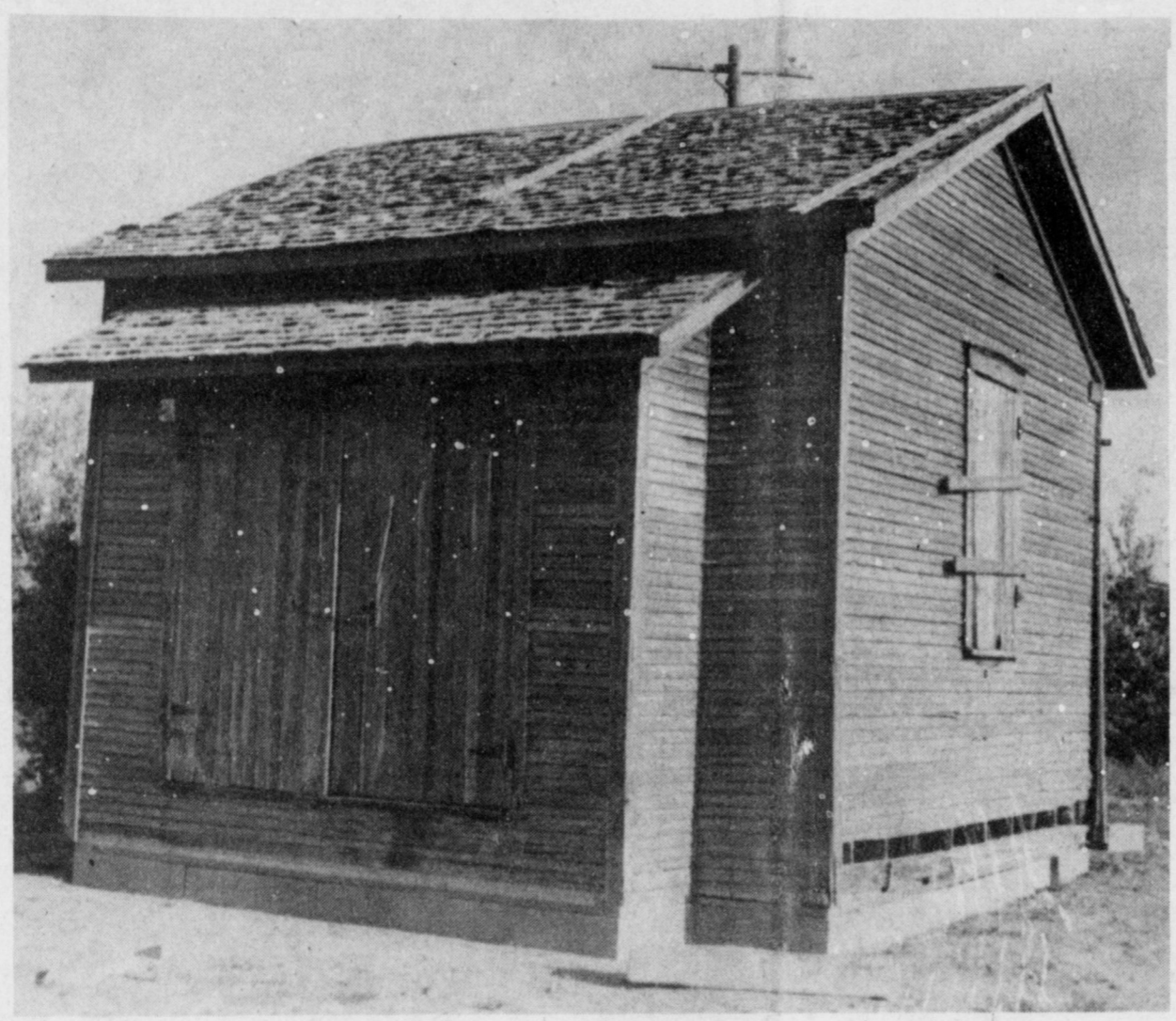
For more information you may call Alex Garcia, 272-4665 after 5 p.m. or William Orozco at 272-4797 after 6 p.m. Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Heritage Complex Flagging Ceremony Planned July 4

The Muleshoe Heritage Foundation will have a flagging of vintage buildings at the Heritage Foundation Complex July 4th, at 5 p.m.

This ceremony will be in recognition of all veterans that have served in all wars. Flags will cover a period of 100 years with only two being the same design. There will be a short program that will give the history and information about the building that are being decorated with special flags.

As you have probably noticed



BOVINA PUMP HOUSE--The Joe Langer family donated the Texas Pump House to the Muleshoe Heritage Foundation. The building was one of the latest additions to the Heritage Complex. The Pump House and the John Freed Log Cabin were moved to the Heritage Complex recently.

(Journal Photo)

'Every Family Has One' Chosen For Family Fun Night July 2-5

Well folks, it's that time of the year again for the annual Mule-Plex Production Co.,

Family Fun Night scheduled for Tuesday, July 2 and Friday, July 5 at the Muleshoe High School Auditorium.

The play chosen for this year's production is "Every Family Has One" by George Batson. The play will again be directed by the talented Kerry Moore, MHS Speech and Theatre instructor.

The cast chosen for this

year's play include: Penelope/Lori Hodges; Laura/Ginger Caldwell; Mrs. Parker/Sharron Angeley; Nana/Jan Pierce; Reginald/Barry Wilson; Essie/Jeanne Cox; Marsha/Dawn Merriott; Warry/Larry Parker; Mr. Parker/Mike Caldwell; Sherwin/Scott Royster; Lily-Janet Gracey; and Todd/Royce Harris.

Tickets are priced at \$6 for reserved seats, \$4 for general admission-adults, and \$2 for children (12 & under).

Reserved Tickets may be purchased at Muleshoe State Bank, First Bank and Joe's Boot Shop.

Phyllis Angeley and Nancy Barnhill will again be in charge of the entertainment segment of the production. The entertainment will feature local children in a Patriotic Salute. They promise to be lots of fun with alot of singing and dancing.

The candy sales will again be a hot item on the program with lots of prizes to be given away both nights of the production.

The Anchor Bros. Band will also be featured before the play begins at 7:30 p.m.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be Reydon Stanford.

In charge of Programs for this year's production will be Robert Orozco.

Brief biographies of the cast members are:

Jan Pierce
Jan Pierce is a veteran performer in Mule-Plex Productions having performed in "The Man Who Came To Dinner", and "Wedded-But No Wife". This year Jan will take on the role of Nana Reardon who is an active, vigorous, shrewd lady of sixty-odd years. She has a quick and sharp wit and the habit of saying what she thinks. People call her crotchety until they get to know the generous soul beneath her gruff exterior.

Jan is office deputy for the Bailey County Sheriff's Office,

Cont. Page 6, Col.3

there is a great deal of activity going on at the Complex at this time. The Board of Directors are moving in the latest acquisition which consist of the John N. Janes servants quarters, the John Freed Log Cabin and the Bovina, Texas Pump House that was given by the Joe Langer family.

The Heritage Complex is putting up a temporary flag pole for the flag that the SCAC Students gave to the Heritage Foundation. The flag has flown

Cont. Page 6, Col. 6

School Board Seeking High School Principal

Muleshoe I.S.D. hired a new fifth grade teacher, Deborah Williams, during the executive session of the School Board meeting Monday night. A new teacher, Ms. Williams, holds a BS degree from Lubbock Christian University.

Dr. David Wyer, high school principal submitted his resignation. Wyer is retiring.

During the regular meeting, minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

The first item of business was the discussion of bids for the bank depository. Following the discussion, First Bank received the bid.

The Alternative Education Program was discussed at length. Superintendent Bill Moore reported that he still had not received the contract on the building, to be used in the program.

A discussion was also held on the construction/renovation of Watson Junior High. Cindy Purdy reported that the gym and dressing rooms had been re-painted and looked real nice. Moore reported that the building was progressing well. The workers were to pour the slab for the library Tuesday. Tom Avis reported that windows had been added to the doors of the greenhouse, allowing the teachers to keep a watch on the greenhouse workers. It was also reported that the gym floor would be re-finished on July

8th. The 1991-92 budget was discussed at length. Included in the discussion was the salaries of the teachers, lunch room workers, bus drivers, mechanics, principals and librarians as well as all school workers.

It was reported that Muleshoe schools' have a total of 185 professional teachers, 14 bus drivers, a mechanic, a bus driver director, three mantiance people, and custodians, as well as teachers assistants. It was decided to give the mantiance people and custodians five vacation and five holiday days per year, paid.

The board approved the payment of current bills. A tax collection report was given and Avis reported that the taxes

Cont. Page 6, Col. 6

Rotary Club

Postpones Election Of Officers

About 40 members of the local Rotary Club met Tuesday, June 25 at the Bailey County Civic Center. A decision was made to postpone installation of new officers until July 9. J.D. Cage will be in charge of this. Wives are invited.

Dr. Bruce Purdy, club president, announced that one of the members, Charles Moraw, is now hospitalized in Lubbock following coronary bypass surgery. Plans were made to send flowers from the organization to Moraw.

Purdy also announced that David Phipps is in charge of the next program. A request was issued for someone to volunteer to edit the Rotary weekly bulletin. It was suggested that the persons who take this responsibility be in charge of the editing for only four weeks at a time.

Volunteers are also needed to sell tickets for the Hawaiian trip.

Comment was made that the Rotary video tape shown last week at the regular meeting was also aired on CNN this week. The video concerned AIDS. Purdy suggested that \$200-\$300 be sent to Rotary International to defray cost of the video tape and make it possible for more Rotary Clubs to see it.

The remainder of the meeting hour was used to discuss where various members had spent their vacations.

It was announced that the new president of the club will be Randy Field.

Harrison Elected

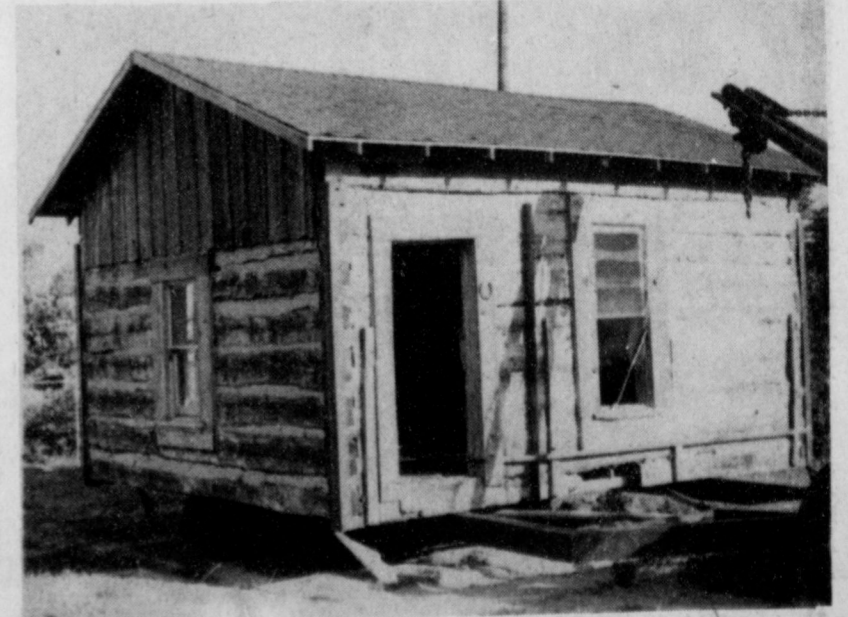
Member Of American

Angus Association

Alan Harrison has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association, reports Dick Spader, executive vice president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri.

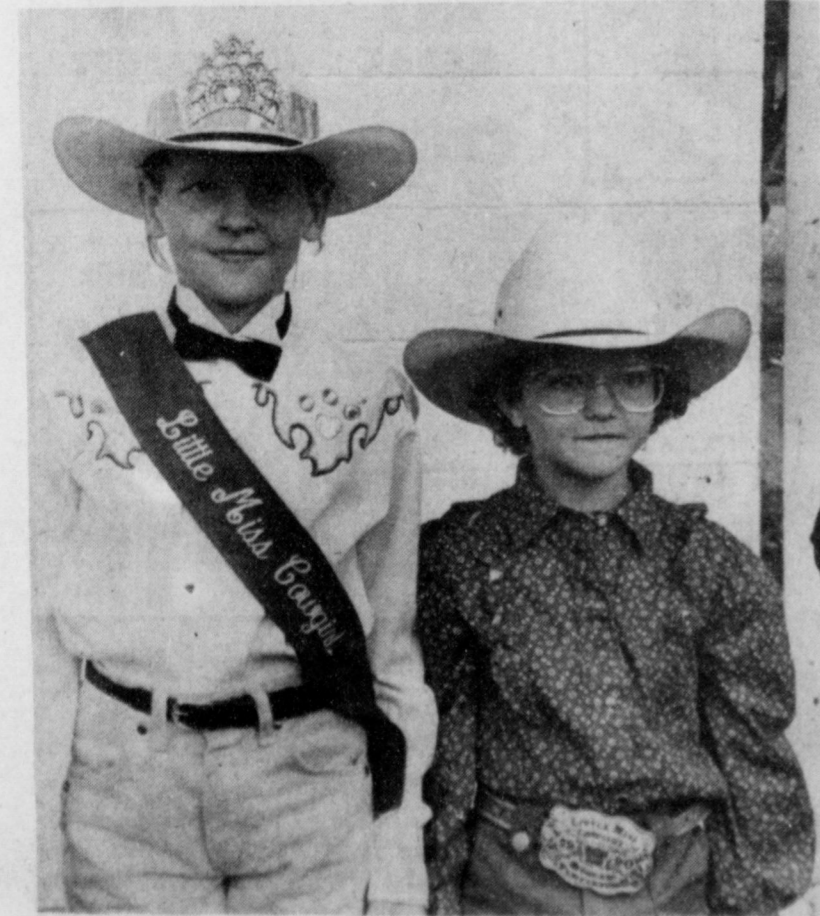
The American Angus Association, with over 24,000 active adult and junior members, is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world. Its computerized records include detailed information on nearly 11 million registered Angus.

The Association records ancestral information and keeps records of production on individual animals for its members. These permanent records help members select and mate the best animals in their herds to produce high quality, efficient breeding cattle which are then recorded with the American Angus Association.



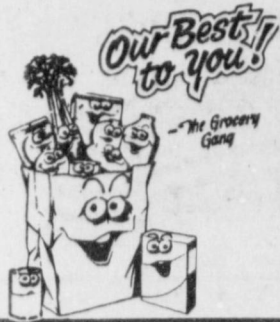
ADDITION TO HERITAGE COMPLEX--The John Freed Log Cabin was moved to the Heritage Complex this week. The cabin was one of several buildings moved to the complex recently.

(Journal Photo)

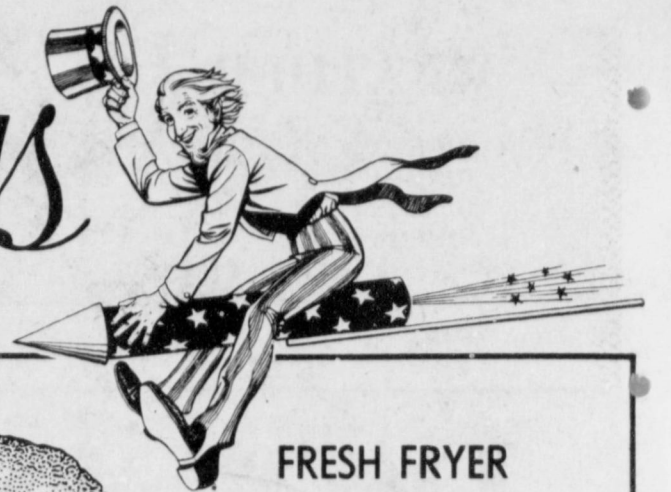


LITTLE MISS COWGIRL--Ten year old Macy McCoy was crowned the New Little Miss Cowgirl Friday night at the Earth Rodeo. Morgan Templeton, right, was the 1991 Little Miss Cowgirl.

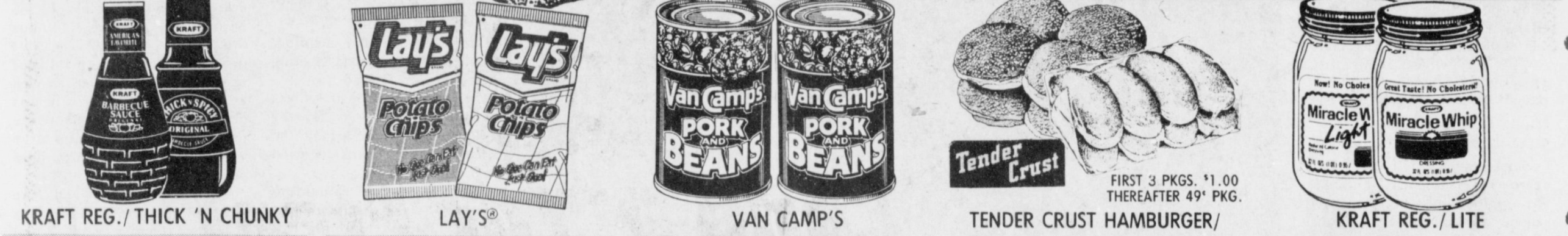
(Journal Photo)



Yankee Doodle Savings



<p>HILLSHIRE FARM REG./ POLISH/ LITE BEEF SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.79 LB.</p> <p>HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF RIB EYE STEAKS \$3.99 LB.</p> <p>FAMILY PAK FRESH FRYER DRUMSTICKS LB. 78¢ FAMILY PAK FRESH FRYER THIGHS LB. 78¢ PILGRIM'S PRIDE BONELESS/ SKINLESS FRYER BREAST LB. \$2.99</p>	<p>MARKET TRIMMED BEEF BRISKET LB. \$1.79</p> <p>HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF PACKER TRIM BEEF BRISKET 9-12 LB. AVG. \$1.29 LB.</p>	<p>FRESH FRYER LEG QUARTERS TRAY PAK 49¢ LB.</p>	<p>FRESH FRYER LEG QUARTERS 10 LB. BAG 39¢ LB.</p>
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<p>BARBECUE SAUCE 18 OZ. BTL. 89¢</p>	<p>POTATO CHIPS \$1.59 SIZE 89¢</p>	<p>PORK & BEANS 16 OZ. CANS 3 FOR \$1</p>	<p>CONEY BUNS 8 CT. PKGS. 3 FOR \$1</p>	<p>MIRACLE WHIP 32 OZ. JAR \$1.69</p>
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<p>16 OZ. BTL. SQUEEZE FRENCH'S MUSTARD 99¢</p>	<p>13 OZ. CAN ASSORTED GRINDS FOLGERS COFFEE \$1.89</p>	<p>JUMBO ROLL ABSORBENT PAPER BOUNTY TOWELS 89¢</p>
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<p>REG./ FREE/ PLUS...FACIAL PUFF'S TISSUE 108-175 CT. BOX \$1.19</p>	<p>BOYS/ GIRLS SMALL/ MED/ LGE/ EX-LGE. PAMPERS DIAPERS CONV. PKG. \$7.99</p>	<p>GARDEN FRESH BROCCOLI LB. 49¢</p>	<p>RED/ WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES LB. 99¢</p>	<p>BLUE/ SUNSPRAY COAST BATH BAR 3 CT. PKG. \$1.99</p>	<p>RAID SPRAY FLYING INSECT 12 OZ. CAN \$2.39</p>
<p>FOR THE LAUNDRY CLOROX DETERGENT 48 OZ. BOX \$2.19</p>	<p>ALWAYS ASSTD. MAXI-PADS 16-24 CT. PKG. \$3.29</p>	<p>GARDEN FRESH WHITE ONIONS 3 LB. \$1.00 ZUCCHINI OR YELLOW SQUASH LB. 59¢ NECTARINES LB. 89¢</p>	<p>U.S. NO. 1 BAKING POTATOES LB. 39¢</p>	<p>ENRICHED FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 5 LB. BAG 99¢</p>	<p>BETTY CROCKER ASSTD. MICRO. POPCORN POP SECRET 3 CT. PKG. \$1.89</p>

<p>BANQUET CHIC./ TURK/ BEEF POT PIES 7 OZ. BOXES 2 FOR 88¢</p>	<p>BLUE BUNNY ASSTD. ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. SQ. CTN. \$1.59</p>	<p>MINUTE MAID REG./ ASSTD. ORANGE JUICE 10-12 OZ. CAN 99¢</p>	<p>MINUTE MAID ASSTD. ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. CTN. \$1.99</p>	<p>BUTTERMILK/ HOMESTYLE SHURFINE BISCUITS 10 CT. CAN 5 FOR \$1</p>	<p>ASSTD. TOOTHPASTE CREST 4.6 OZ. PUMP/ 6.4 OZ. TUBE \$1.99</p>	<p>EX-STRENGTH CAPLETS TYLENOL 50 CT. BTL. \$3.99</p>
<p>BANQUET ASSTD. DINNERS 9-11 OZ. BOX 99¢</p>	<p>BANQUET REG./ ASSTD. FRIED CHICKEN 28 OZ. BOX \$3.29</p>	<p>ASSORTED POPSICLE JRS. 12 CT. BOX 99¢</p>	<p>WESTERN FAMILY SUNTAN OIL/ LOTION 8 OZ. BTL. \$2.99</p>	<p>ASSTD. VO-5 CONDITIONER/ SHAMPOO 15 OZ. BTL. 99¢</p>	<p>ASSTD. VO-5 HAIR SPRAY 8-10.5 OZ. CAN \$1.99</p>	

<p>HUNT'S TOMATO KETCHUP 24 OZ. BTL. 99¢</p>	<p>thriftway</p>	<p>ALL TYPES COCA-COLA 6 PACK, 12 OZ. CANS \$1.59</p>
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WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS... WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 23-29, 1991

Camp Wanna Read Popular With Children

A lot of happy campers (we lost count at 82) were on hand at the Friday Film and Fun Day at the Muleshoe Area Public Library this week. Special guest was seven foot tall "Bozo the Clown", along with Mickey and Minnie Mouse who had balloons, bubble gum and candy for all the kids, and posed for pictures with them. It was an excited bunch of kids to greet them and welcome them to Muleshoe and to the library. We appreciate the sponsor, Mission Cable for bringing them for the visit. This is part of the "Bozo Bonkers for Books" campaign nation-wide to encourage kids to read, and use the libraries all over the nation. The campaign includes a sweepstakes which anyone can enter with the chance of

winning a trip to Washington, D.C. for four as the first prize, and hundreds of second, third and fourth prizes. As part of the grand prize, the local library of the grand prize winner will receive \$1000 worth of library reference books. So we want to encourage everyone to pick up an entry form at the library, and submit it...who knows?, maybe someone from Muleshoe, Texas will win the Grand Prize.

Last week we had a camp tent raising in the library! The tent is courtesy of Howard and Judy Watson, and we appreciate it very much. It enhances the atmosphere of a real campout, and many children are using it to slip into and read, or be read to. Babysitters, if you want to bring a bunch of kids in, and read stories in the tent, it's here

for you. Or, if you prefer, we will show videos to a group of children accompanied by an adult, if you make arrangements in advance. We now have a nice collection of videos to choose from, many of them have public performance releases.

Fast cars and disability insurance somehow go together.

Academic freedom can be used to cover many teacher shortcomings.

Figures cannot lie, especially in modern bathing suits.

Getting an early start is just as important in life as it is in racing.

NOTES, COMMENT

Many a life of the party is a washout at home.

Not every person who makes money is a real success.

In case you haven't realized it, 1991 is moving along.

Intelligence doesn't always accompany the degrees that some people acquire.

This is the time of the year to plan a fall vacation if you planned no summer vacation.

CALL
Mark Motion
109 S. 1st Muleshoe
272-7519

HEALTH INSURANCE

State Farm
Muleshoe Agency
Insurance Company
Home Office
Bloomington, Illinois



SUMMER CAMP EXPERIENCE---was something special for Tyson Purdy this year. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Purdy of Muleshoe and attended Camp Stewart as part of his learning experience this summer. (Guest Photo)

Tyson Purdy Visits Camp Stewart

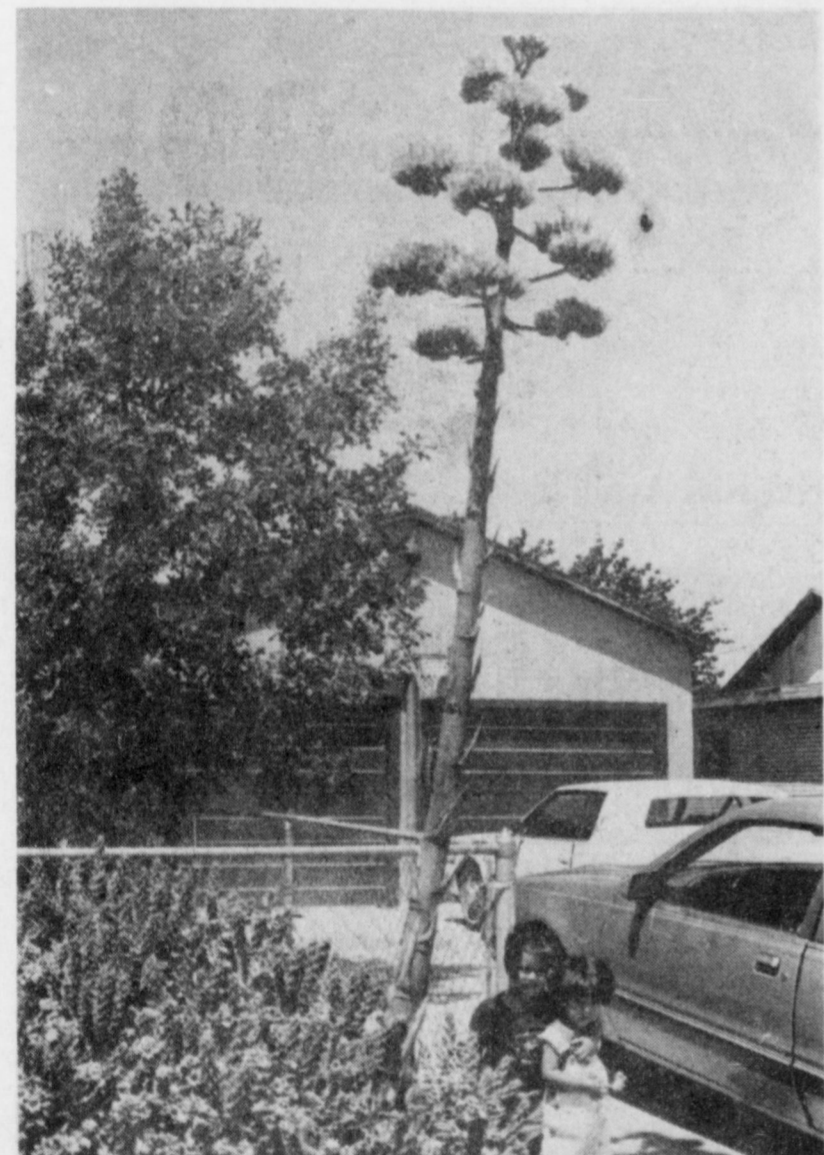
Tyson Purdy, 9 year old son of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Purdy of 1701 West Avenue I, Muleshoe, enjoys horseback riding at Camp Stewart for Boys.

Located on the Guadalupe River in Hunt, Texas, Camp Stewart is the oldest continuously operated private camp in the Southwest.

Besides horseback, Tyson

lists canoeing and riflery as his favorite activities at Camp Stewart. He will complete his third term at Stewart on July 5, 1991.

Human beings are naturally curious about affairs that don't concern them.



TEST OF TIME---Juan Lorenzo Ford and Marissa Lira, nephew and daughter of Mrs. Reynaldo Lira stand next to a plant much older than either of them. This century plant blooms only every seven years. It was already in the ground when Sylvia and Reynaldo Lira moved to 1424 W. Ave. B. in Muleshoe. They enjoy having it in their front yard. It has grown tremendously in the last seven years. (Journal Photo)

IN FASHION

Selecting sunglasses that are both fashionable and safe can become an overwhelming experience. The first consideration is eye protection from sun rays.

Plastic and glass lenses are available in a myriad of choices. Most important is that good sunwear should absorb over 83 percent of visible light and color perception. Glass lenses reportedly give a more precise distortion-free vision.

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Muleshoe Journal and Bates County Journal (Bates) and surrounding counties
Muleshoe Journal and Bates County Journal (Muleshoe) in Texas \$14.75
Muleshoe Journal and Bates County Journal (Outside Texas) \$16.50
Yearly By Carrier \$12.50

Advertising Rate Card On Application
Advertisers should check their ads the first day of insertion. The Journal will not be liable for failure to publish an ad or for a typographical error or error in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day of insertion. Adjustment for errors will be limited to the cost of that portion of the ad when the error occurred.



Land O' The Free!

Come Help Us Celebrate
July 4th In Muleshoe!

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Tuesday July 2, & Friday, July 5th
MULE-PLEX PRODUCTION-High School Auditorium

Thursday, July 4, 1991

7:00 a.m. 10K & 2 Mile Run, Registration-South Parking lot of Muleshoe State Bank
KIWANIS SIDEWALK BREAKFAST until 10:00 - in front of old theater

8:00 a.m. 10K & 2 Mile Run Begins

8:30 a.m. MULESHOE PITCHING Registration-LIONS CLUB-old Chevrolet lot
KID'S ACTIVITIES-in front of Poyyors until 9:30 a.m.

9:00 a.m. MULESHOE PITCHING Begins
PARADE LINE-UP BEGINS SOUTHEND OF MAIN STREET
Joe's Corner with RED STEGALL & his COLEMAN COUNTRY COWBOYS

9:30 a.m. PIE-THROW-announcers Trailers - Precious Beginnings Unit

10:00 a.m. PARADE BEGINS

11:00 a.m. PATRIOTIC TRIBUTE AT COURT HOUSE FOR ALL VETERANS & THOSE STILL SERVING- EVERYONE TO THIS CELEBRATION-Jennyslippers & Chamber of Commerce

12:00 p.m. SQUARE DANCING- in front of Perry's PIE-THROW-announcer's trailer
DUNKIN' TANK Starts-in front of Higginbotham's yard-Ambassadors & Ambassadors
PUNT, PASS & KICK CONTEST Registration-Babe Ruth Park-Athletic Booster Club

12:30 p.m. PUNT, PASS & KICK CONTEST Begins-Babe Ruth Park

1:00 p.m. CHEERLEADER'S DRAWING - announcers trailer
All drawings will be held at this time and location
TRACTOR PULL-in front of Sear's & Muleshoe Trade Center-Chamber of Commerce

2:00 p.m. OLD SETTLERS REUNION-First United Methodist Church
GOLF TOURNAMENT - Muleshoe Country Club
PIE-THROW-announcer's trailer

THIS IS NOT THE END OF ACTIVITIES

4:00 p.m. WATER POLO-in front of Winkler's Meat Co.-FIREMEN CHALLENGE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOARD

5:00 p.m. MAIN STREET CLEAN-UP
Heritage Foundation Dedication of Flags - For Everyone - Heritage Foundation

7:00 p.m. NEW CITY PARK ACTIVITIES BEGIN- Music, Food, Relax, & Fellowship
RADIO CONTROL PLANE DEMONSTRATION-NEW CITY PARK

8:00 p.m. PIE-THROW-in front of the music trailer

10:00 p.m. FIREWORKS! FIREWORKS!

KMUL STREET DANCE AFTER FIREWORKS AT KMUL PARKING LOT AND STREET!

ALL DAY ACTIVITIES

3-2 PITCH SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT-at the New City Park
ARTS & CRAFTS BAZAAR-for more information contact Ruby Green at 806-272-5244(work) or 272-3733(home)

Saturday, July 6, 1991
GOLDEN 50's REUNION plus 2
Bailey County Coliseum
PROGRESS REUNION

MULESHOE STATE BANK

MEMBER FDIC

101 West American Blvd.

Phone 806/272-4561

MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347





BEAUTY IS VOLUNTEER EFFORT for these dedicated assistants who help nursing home residents with their weekly hair washing and setting. Here (L. to R.) Joy Stancell, Activities Director at the Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center, joins resident Janetta Hukill, volunteer Claudine Embry, volunteer Beth Watson and resident Sylvia Vandiver to beautify and dry the residents hair.



SETTING THE HAIR OF RESIDENTS---at the Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center are several faithful volunteers. (L-R.) Olive Cox, Audrey Langfitt, Laverne James, Bonnie Green, Ora Roberts, Ashley Pool, Nobie Phipps and La Rhonda Copley cooperate in the effort. (Journal Photo)



MINDY SHEA DAVENPORT

Pioneer Days Queen and Princess Crown

The Pioneer Days Rodeo Queen Pageant held carnation ceremonies for the 1991 Little Buckaroo Queen and Princess at the Curry County Fairgrounds in Clovis, N.M. recently.

Named as "Queen" was Sarah Mobley, 12 year old daughter of Rhonda Bookout and Eddy Mobley of Clovis. She is the granddaughter of Curly Mardis of Muleshoe.

Mindy Shea Davenport, 5 year old daughter of Lynn and Delia Devenport was named "Princess". She is the granddaughter of Donna and Eugene Shaw of Muleshoe and T.D. and Laverne Devenport of Causey, N.M.

Queen Mobley is in the sixth grade at Lockwood Elementary. She is a member of honor choir and 4-H, and enjoys raising

animals and playing volleyball.

Princess Mendy Devenport competes in Rodeo Playdays and is winning the poles and barrels in the category for eight years of age and under in the CGRA (Cow Girls Rodeo Association). She enjoys gymnastics, Sunday School and Church, and horseback riding.

The girls competed against 30 other young ladies in Horsemanship competition. They were judged in personality and appearance after modeling western wear in a style show held at the North Plains Mall.

Both girls received a trophy buckle, along with their banners and crowns which were donated by pageant sponsors.

One of the sponsors was Joe's Boot Shop of Muleshoe.

Be A Better Parent

By George Gallup

When teachers throughout the country were questioned about how parents can better prepare their children for school, they gave many interesting replies, some of which are included below:

Parents should have a positive attitude toward the school. They should manifest an interest and a concern in the school and the work the child is doing. By his own example, the parent should show that learning is important.

Listen and talk to the child about the class, his friends, the teacher, and what happens during class hours in school.

Parents should praise work that is well done. They should provide encouragement to improve the areas where the child is weak, and not just reprimand him for what they think is

poorly done. They should show appreciation of good work.

If parents would just be interested. If they would look at his papers, ask him questions, and show concern. Parents have to learn to listen to their children. Make them feel you care.

Different children need different kinds of discipline. I don't think children need to be embarrassed as a means of punishment.

Cooperate with his teachers. Never find fault with a teacher in front of a child. Teach him respect for school and everything it stands for.

Talk to the child. Help him build a vocabulary. Play records to help him sit and listen. Work on his ABC's.

Kuwaiti election set for October, 1992.

Journal Files

60 Years Ago

1931
"Earth" Details the Merits of Bailey Co. Irrigation Virtues--Under the caption, "Irrigation in Bailey", "The Earth," official publication of the Santa Fe System, in its May issue, just off the press, tells some interesting facts of development taking place in this valley.

As a matter of fact, every issue of this publication for the past five months has carried some publicity regarding Bailey county. The story in the May issue is as follows: "Much interest is being shown in development of pump irrigation in Blackwater draw in Bailey County. There are about sixty pumping plants in operation, a number of new wells are being drilled, and more wells are being planned. The average well is about one hundred feet deep, but the water rises to near the surface. The lift is from about fifteen to thirty five feet and the cost of pump irrigation is low. A number of wells have been in operation for more than fifteen years. The climate is excellent and the growing season is long. Under irrigation many crops are grown successfully, including alfalfa, melon, cantaloupes, cucumbers for pickling, tomatoes, onions and sweet potatoes.

50 Years Ago

1941
Muleshoe Boy Scout Troop 20 carried away the honors at the Northwestern District, South Plains Council swim meet held at the Littlefield swimming pool at 2 o'clock Monday, June 23, Joe Hutchinson, Sudan, chairman, announces.

The Muleshoe Scouts scored 116 points against 66 for Littlefield Troop 26, 21 for Amherst Troop 75, and three for Sudan Troop 39. They won 14 first places of a possible 24.

40 Years Ago

1951
James Preston of the Texas Employment Service in Littlefield was in town last week and left a few suggestions to farmers concerning farm hands and labor. At the present time, he stated there were several tractor and other farm machinery operators available and that most of them were single and were not married. He asked that farmers estimate the number of hoe hands they would need and let them know so they would be available when needed. He asked that when farmers needed hands to contact them at the Employment office in Littlefield.

30 Years Ago

1961
WMU of the First Baptist Church met Monday at 9:30 a.m. The program was "Concerning Our Mission Work in Africa" led by Mrs. Lois Washington were Mesdames:

Don Murray, Earl Bratcher, Arvis Grogan and Byron Griffiths. Mrs. B.O. McDaniel led in a short business session and gave a very interesting report Southern States of Mississippi and Alabama.

20 Years Ago

1971

The Mule Memorial Chapter of the Poetry Society of Texas met in the basement of the Law Enforcement Building on Monday night, May 24, to honor Marion J. McDaniel has been Superintendent of Schools at Bula since 1964. He came to Bula as an English teacher and librarian from Woodson, Texas in August 1951.

Japan agrees to open more construction bids to U.S. companies.

Orozco Operates Weapon

A recent graduate of Texico High School, David Orozco, left recently to learn to operate the Army's Vulcan weapon system.

Orozco is the son of Eliodoro and Flora Orozco of Muleshoe. He joined the Army last summer under the Delayed Entry Program. The Army allowed him to reserve air defense artillery training while delaying his active duty until after his high school graduation.

He will receive eight weeks of Army basic training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and then transfer to Fort Bliss, Texas, home of the Army's Air Defense Artillery School.

Orozco also qualified for the Army College Fund, which will

allow him to accumulate up to \$22,800 for college expenses during his three-year enlistment. He selected the Army to obtain the college money.

For further information about reserving job training as a high school senior, talk to Orozco's Army recruiter Staff Sgt. Ricky Chavez at 769-2851 in Clovis, N.M.

BRIEFS

France bans surrogate motherhood.

Scientists find gene for inherited retardation.

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MIA JENNINGS

Mia Jennings Competes In Miss Texas Pageant

Mia Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryan Jennings of Lazbuddie, will compete in the Miss Texas Pageant to be held June 30-July 6, 1991, in Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth. Mia won the title Miss Palo Duro Area by competing in the Miss Texas Preliminary last August in Spearman, Texas.

The Miss Texas/Miss America Pageant involves four areas of competition. A 7-minute private interview with the judges composes 30 percent, talent provides 40 percent, and evening gown and swimsuit comprise 15 percent each.

For talent, Mia will perform a piano selection entitled "Diabolique Suggestions" by Serge Prokofiev. Mia will be a sophomore student at Baylor University in the fall where she has been a music major with piano and vocal emphasis.

Mia is proudly sponsored by the Spearman Chamber of

Commerce. They encourage all friends who wish to send their best wishes with flowers or gifts to call Forget-Me-Not Florist and Gift Gallery at 1-800-234-MARY or 1-817-0341, or Metro 817-429-0981 for special deliveries to Mia during the pageant week of June 30-July 6. Mia will be staying at Holiday Inn North in Fort Worth with the other Miss Texas hopefuls, and finals of the pageant will be televised on Saturday, July 6, 1991.

WASHINGTON NOTES

Medicare Changes
Federal health officials announced a new Medicare fee schedule giving a bigger share to family doctors and general practitioners but less to surgeons and other specialists.

Country Club Report

by Analita Haley

Luncheon day for June 19, 1991 has come and gone. Was rather a warm day, but the ladies enjoyed their outing, lunch and round of golf.

President Jeanetta Precure called the meeting to order. Sherri Shipman called the roll and read minutes from the May meeting. Linda Elder gave a report from high plains. We had nine ladies to attend high plains at Clovis Colonial Park. We came home with two points, Jeanetta with 1 point for low gross first flight. Arglee Millen with 1 point low gross in 4th flight, next playday will be in Muleshoe July 10th.

Helen Templeton, playday chairman, awarded golf balls to Evelyn Riley, Jeanetta Precure, Claudine Elliott, Arglee Millen, Yolanda Bell and Cookie Bamert. Last month I forgot some ladies that won golf balls in May. Hope I'm not too late, Claudine Elliott and Mary Frances Holt. Helen also gave out teams for the scramble, 1st team Jeanetta Precure, Mary Frances Holt, Arglee Millen, and Jo Timberlake, 2nd Kay Field, Shelly Turnbow, Lynn Campbell and Dorothy St. Clair, 3rd Helen Templeton, Claudine Elliott, Yolanda Bell and Shirley Hicks. 4th Analita Haley, Ruby Hart, Charlotte Field, Neats Foster and Elinor Yerby.

Cookie Bamert gave a report

for Ways and means. We are real proud of this committee, they have really worked. They are proud of their workers. We ladies want to thank Carl Bamert and Cliff Timberlake for putting on their aprons and helping make and cook hamburgers last Saturday and Sunday June 15 & 16 for the mens' Partnership Tournament. Thank you guys.

Birthday ladies for June are Cookie Bamert, Mary Frances Holt and Neats Foster. Happy Birthday!

We had twenty-six ladies attending and three guests: Cookie Bamert, Analita Haley, Arglee Millen, Ruby Hart, Elaine Damron, Marie Lenau, Claudine Elliott, Helen Templeton, granddaughter Amber, Jeri Mayo, Jo Temberlake, Kay Field, Mary Frances Holt, Linda Elders, Dorothy St. Clair and Amanda St. Clair, Charlotte Field, Elinor Yerby, Shirley Hicks, new member, Lynn Campbell, Sheri Shipman, Marilyn Young, Carlean Hamilton, Jeanine Gunstream, Lavern Winn, Martha Young, Neats Foster, Jeanetta Precure and guest Shelly Turnbow.

Cookie Bamert won our drawing this month. First and Second team were tied at end of play with a 72. After 3 holes of sudden death, first team won. Jeanetta, Mary Frances, Arglee and Jo-Congratulations!

Host Families

Sought

Host families are being sought for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Brazil, Ecuador, Japan and Australia for the SCHOOL YEAR 1991-92 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August 1991, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June 1992. Students are fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries, have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes.

Families interested in host family program should call Toll Free: 1-800-SIBLING.

American Intercultural Student exchange (AISE) is a non-profit tax exempt educational organization dedicated to fostering international understanding. AISE has over 1,000 area representatives, forty-eight state coordinators and regional offices in Maryland, Ohio (2), Georgia, Kansas, Minnesota, Tennessee, Mississippi, Colorado (2), Texas (2) and California.



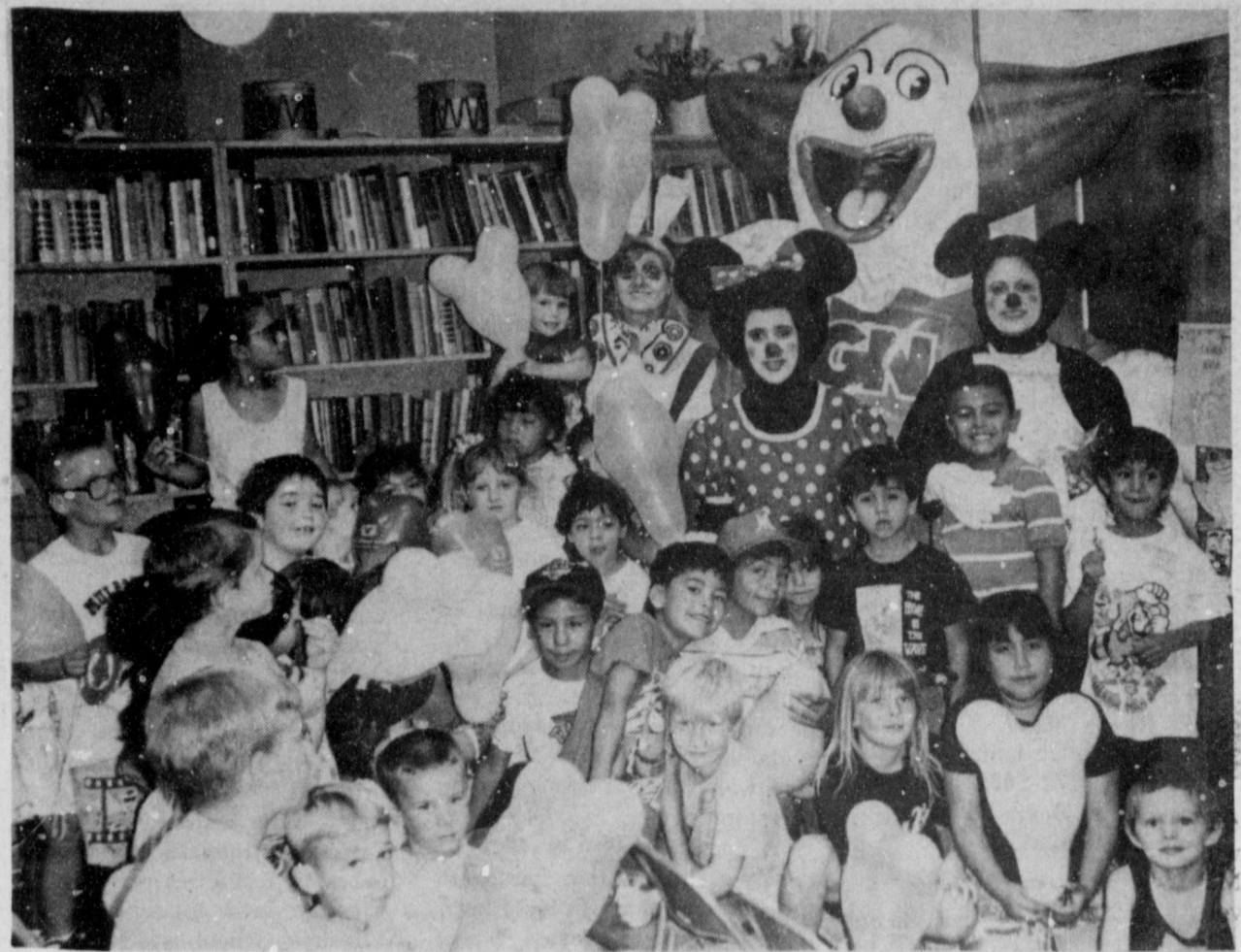
MICROWAVE TIPS

Bacon is one of the favorites for microwave cooks.

It can be cooked on a roasting rack (to save drippings) or on paper. In either style let the bacon stand a minute or two after taking out of the oven--while still slightly undercooked.

Bacon cooked on paper will be flat and more crisp than that cooked on a roasting rack. It browns as it becomes fully done while standing after microwaving.

Allow about one minute per strip on High up to 6 to 8 strips. It can be covered with paper towel if desired.



READING ENCOURAGED---Bozo the Clown and Mickey and Minney Mouse hand out candy and provide balloons for the children who attended Camp Warma-Read at the local library.

(Journal Photo)

U.S. Stockpiling Arms
Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney announced that the United States was stockpiling American military equipment in Israel.

New North Trial?
Oliver North's Iran-Contra prosecutors suffered a Supreme Court setback that could lead to a new trial for North or even dismissal of all charges against him.

Donations Increase

Despite the recession, Americans are digging deeper into their pockets to give to the hungry, representatives of relief organizations said.

A joy that's shared is a joy made double.

-John Ray.

Happy
21st
Birthday
Twins
Love,
Mom



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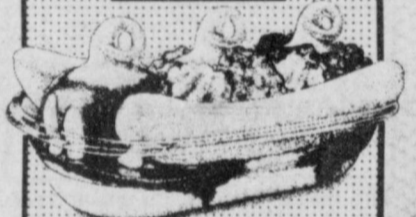
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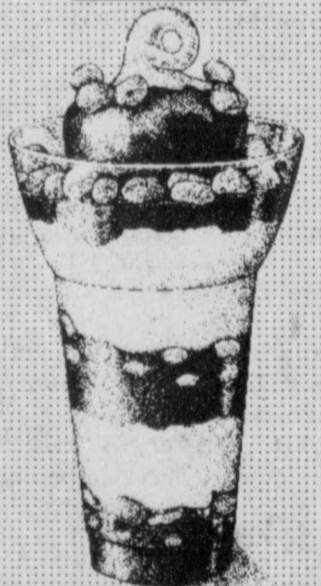
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THIS WEEK'S

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Muleshoe

Cont. From Page 1

The Muleshoe Athletic Boosters will sponsor a Punt, Pass and Kick contest July 4th at the baseball field (south end of Main St.). Sign up begins at 12 noon, and an adult must register each child. Each contestant will have 2 punts, 2 passes and 2 kicks.

The contest is open to 3 age groups: 4-6 year olds, 7-9 year olds and 10-12 years.

T-shirts will be awarded for 1, 2, and 3rd place in each group. Entry fee is \$3 per person.

For more information you may call Larry Rasco at 272-5269; Vickie Hardwick, 272-4337; Ale Garcia at 272-4390, work or 2-4665, at home; Marsha Williams, 272-5632, after 5 p.m.; Lynn Box, 272-3025; or Leroy Huntado at 272-5758.

Albert A. Lopez has been appointed a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

The new noncommissioned officer (NCO) completed training in management, leadership, human relations, and responsibilities, before being awarded this status.

He is a security specialist at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.

The sergeant is the son of Marcos and Tomosa Lopez of 519 W. Ninth, Muleshoe.

His wife, Maria, is the daughter of Hector Flores Sr. of Muleshoe.

He is a 1981 graduate of Muleshoe High School.

Baylor University awarded 1,436 degrees to students at the close of the spring 1991 semester, according to figures from the university registrar.

Degrees awarded included 1,263 bachelor's degrees, 110 master's degrees, 9 doctorates and 54 law degrees.

Graduates include Chantelle Hicks, Bachelor of Arts degree.



The word "bicycle" is a combination of a Latin and a Greek root: *bis* is Latin for twice and *kylos* is Greek for circle.

of Route 3, Box 915, Muleshoe and Tiffany Dyann Parham, of Route 1 Box 390, Muleshoe, also a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Capt. L.A. Reinhart, District Supervisor of the Lubbock Highway Patrol District comprising of 21 counties said, "For the month of May, troopers investigated two fatal accidents, 72 personal injury accidents and 56 property damage accidents. Three persons were killed and 117 injured in these accidents.

Sgt. Charlie Simmons of Plainview stated, "In Bailey County, our troopers investigated no fatal accidents, one personal injury and one property damage accidents in May. No One was killed and one person was injured.

Any grains put into storage in the Farmers Cooperative Elevator of Muleshoe, Texas, Warehouse Code 87511, will not be eligible for price support loans during the period this facility is removed from the list of warehouses approved by the Commodity Credit Corporation, the Bailey County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office, Said

Air Force Sgt. Dennis L. Kempher, an aircraft armament systems specialist, has arrived for duty at RAF Bentwaters, England.

His wife, Susie, is the daughter of Florencio and Margie Martinez of Muleshoe.

Jennifer Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Green and Heather Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hutton of Muleshoe, were two of 756 students named to the spring 1991 Dean's Honor Roll at Abilene Christian University.

To make the honor roll, a student must complete at least 12 semester hours for grades and earn a 3.45 grade point average or higher.

Miss Green graduated from Muleshoe High School in 1988 and Miss Hutton graduated in 1990.

and is married to Gerry. She has two children, Susie and Gig. Jan enjoys her grandchildren, collecting antiques, collecting football and baseball cards and traveling.

Jan says about this years show, "What a funny show, You've got to see this one".

JEANNE COX

Jeanne Cox, daughter of Edwin and Carol Cox, will take on the challenging role of Essie, the maid in the upcoming Mule-Plex production of "Every Family Has One". Essie is a maid of all work, is tall, weebegone, and always expecting the worst.

Jeanne was in last years production of "The Man Who Came To Dinner" where she portrayed Mr. Stanley's deranged elderly sister. Everyone is looking forward to seeing Jeanne as Essie this year.

Jeanne is a student in the Muleshoe school system, and invites everyone to attend the production and enjoy the Family Fun Night.

LORI HODGES

Lori Hodges will make her debut in this years Mule-Plex performance of "Every Family Has One". Lori will portray Penelope Reardon who is a precocious eleven yr. old. Penelope is a demon with a slingshot and the piano.

Lori was in "Goodbye to the Clown" a Muleshoe High School production. She enjoys reading, basketball and running.

SHARRON ANGELEY

Sharron Angeley will portray Mrs. Parker in the upcoming Mule-Plex production of "Every Family Has One". Mrs. Parker (Bessie) is a tall aristocratic woman in her lat forties. She gives the impression of looking down on everybody and everything. Sharron was Lorraine Sheldon, the very sophisticated movie star, in last year's production.

Sharron is married to Bobby Jack Angeley, and they have two children, Wade 13, and Amy 9. Sharron enjoys reading and running after kids. She is Library Consultant and Resource Teacher for Lazbuddie

Muleplex

Cont. From Page 1

Independent School District.

Sharron says "Two Thumbs Up" about this year's production. It's too much fun" she says. Come and see for yourself.

ROYCE HARRIS

Royce Harris will perform once again in the Mule-Plex Production of "Every Family Has One". Royce was in last year's production portraying the butler, and this year he will be Todd Galloway, a good-looking man of about twenty-two.

Royce is employed by Southwestern Public Service Co. at Tolk Station and is married to Kay. Kay and Royce have two children, Mike and Emily.

Royce enjoys golf, fishing and woodworking.

Royce invites everyone to come out and enjoy the "Family Fun Night".

MIKE & GINGER CALDWELL

Mike and Ginger Caldwell are both performing in the upcoming Mule-Plex production, "Every Family Has One".

Mike portrayed an English movie star in last year's production, and was quite believable with his English accent. This year he will again take on a challenging role as Mr. Parker, a big and blustering fifty year old.

Mike credits his courtroom years with providing the experience necessary for him to deliver such believable performances. His other interests include tennis and travel.

Ginger Caldwell is a secretary and enjoys gardening and reading. In this year's production she will portray the mother of the family, Laura Reardon. Her character is described as a pretty young and fundamentally sound mother in spite of her often scatterbrained responses.

The Caldwells have one child, Kelli who is 14. Both Mike and Ginger give the performance "Two Thumbs Up, Fabulous, and Great Fun". So, take their recommendation and be sure to see this year's performance of "Every Family Has One".

JANET GRACEY

Janet Gracey is a teacher in the local school system, and has performed in all of the Mule-Plex productions to date. Besides acting, Janet enjoys snow skiing, reading, traveling and gardening.

Janet was Maggie Cutler, Mr. Whitesides personal secretary, in last years production; and was Linette Darwood in the production of "Wedded-But No Wife". This time Janet will portray a pretty vibrant girl of seventeen or eighteen, Lily Reardon.

Janet invites everyone to come out and enjoy the hilarious fun of this years show, "Every Family Has One".

SCOTT ROYSTER

Scott Royster will portray the character of Sherwin Parker who is twenty-five and good-looking in a plain way, in this years production. Action of the show takes place in the living room of the Reardons' home in Fernwood, a suburban town in New Jersey. The Reardons are a typical American family whose eccentricities, if hilarious are only normal.

Scott who recently moved to Muleshoe from Portales is the Music and Christian Education Director at First United Methodist Church. He is married to Kathy and has one son Brian who is 5 years old. Other interests include dancing and racquetball.

He has performed in numerous other shows, including "Stalg 17", "Bad Seed", "You Can't Take It With You", "The Crucible", "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown", "South Pacific", "Pippin", "Amahl and the Night Visitors", and "The Magic Flute".

Scott invites everyone to come out and enjoy this years production.

DAWN MERRIOTT

Dawn Merriott is a veteran Mule-Plex performer who has been in both of the past shows. Dawn who recently married Mickey Merriott has two children Kristi who is 12 and Trey who is 10.

Dawn is desk clerk at the Heritage House Inn and enjoys singing, reading and cross-stitching.

This year Dawn will portray a

sweet, pretty and twenty year old, named Marcia Reardon. Dawn says, "I am excited about the show and encourage everyone to come for an evening of wonderful entertainment for thw whole family".

LARRY PARKER

Larry Parker will portray Warry in the upcoming Mule-Plex Production of "Every Family Has One". Larry was in last years performance of "The Man Who Came To Dinner", and he is looking forward to this years show.

Larry is Assisstant Foreman at Valley Grain, Inc., and enjoys art, camping, hiking and skiing.

Larry is telling everyone to "come live it with us".

BARRY WILSON

Barry Wilson will be portraying the man of the house Reginald Reardon. Reginald keeps himself busy with auto repair and carpentry.

Barry is also a veteran performer of Mule-Plex productions by being in last years play "The Man Who Came To Dinner" and the previous year "Wedded-But No Wife".

The Mule-Plex officers, directors and members encourage everyone to come and enjoy an evening of laughter and fun either one or both nights.

SEE YOU THERE!!!!!!!

Flagging...

Cont. From Page 1

over the capitol of the United States. Also there will be a Texas Flag directly under the United States Flag.

School...

Cont. on Page 6, Col. 1 were 91.99 percent collected to this date.

Ms. Purdy and Arnold Price reported on meetings they had attended.

Arvis also reported on the Statement of Conditions of the health insurance plan. "It's in good shape and I think comparable with that of the state." Avis said.

With no futher business, the meeting adjourned and went into executive session.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON BUDGET

The BAILEY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT will hold a public hearing on a proposed budget for the 19 92 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held on July 10, 1991 at 11:45 a.m.

At 104 E Ave C, Muleshoe, Texas

A summary of the appraisal district budget follows:

The total amount of the proposed budget is \$ 209,710.00

The total amount of increase over the current year's budget is \$ 6,260.00

The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget will be Five (full-time equivalent).

The number of employees compensated under the current budget is Five (full-time equivalent).

The appraisal district is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the appraisal district.

If approved by the appraisal district board of directors at the public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school districts, cities, and towns served by the appraisal district.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of each of those governing bodies. A copy is also available for public inspection at the appraisal district office.

Bailey County Appraisal District
104 E Ave C
Muleshoe, Texas 79347
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Spring/ Summer '91



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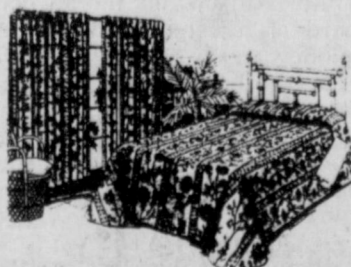
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Golden 50's Memories

'From The Journal Files'

John Young Player Of Week In Dailey Newspaper Poll

[Amarillo Dailey News] Determined Johnny Young, who led Muleshoe to a 12-0 upset victory over Dimmitt last Friday night to snap a five-game losing streak for the Mules, has been chosen as the Dailey News' Class AA Player of the Week.

The Mules, playing before 1,500 Homecoming fans at Muleshoe had battled the Bobcats for over three quarters to a scoreless tie before young took charge of the contest.

In the last four minutes of action, Young blew the game wide open by intercepting three Dimmitt passes and scoring

Mules Complete One Of Best Years

With the 28-0 win over the Tulia Hornets Friday, the Muleshoe Mules completed one of the finest seasons on record at Muleshoe. The win left Coach Wayne Mantooth's eleven with a 7-3 season slate.

Only one other team at Muleshoe won more games. That was the 1938 district winner, which had a 9-0 record. The 7-3 record is the best since the 1939 team posted a 5-2-1 mark. The 1933 eleven was the only other to have a higher percentage, going 6-1 on the year.

The Mules were runnersup in district 1-AA this season, losing out to champion Dimmitt in the showdown game, 12-7. The second place finish in district is the best since the 1938 team won the conference championship, and Mule fans will have to wait at least "one more year" for the elusive crown.

This year's outstanding record reflects quite a building achievement by Mantooth and his assistants, Bill Taylor and Charles McClure. Mantooth's first year at Muleshoe--1955--saw the youthful mentor step into a winless season, the culmination point of the down-grade tendency of Muleshoe football in previous years.

The Mules this season had a non-conference record of 4-1, losing only to the rampaging Morton Indians, 20-14. Otherwise the Mules dominated Clovis, 14-13, Sudan, 56-7; Springlake, 33-6 and Hale Center, 12-7.

Sparked by sophomore halfback Donnie "Sputnik" Shafer, Muleshoe was off to a good start in district 1-AA, ripping Olton, 33-21, with Shafer setting a new school rushing record with 177 yards as the Mules

won only their second game on record at Olton. Named "Back of the Week" by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal for his performance against the Mustangs, Shafer again starred as his team nipped Dalhart, 20-14 at the Mules Homecoming. Canyon upset Muleshoe in their next game, 26-21, and the stage was set for the showdown at Dimmitt, with the Mules losing a heartbreaker.

In the season final against Tulia's Hornets, Muleshoe set a new school rushing mark by gaining a total of 385 yards on the ground, getting 300 in the first half alone. Each of the starting backs had a long touchdown run.

Shafer captured the rushing title for the team, gaining a net yardage of 740 on the year, with an 8.0 yards-per try average on 92 carries. Not far behind was another sophomore, fullback Derrell Oliver, with 622 yards on 84 tries, 7.4 yards each.

Quarterback Dickie Johnson was the total yardage leader, rolling up 501 yards on the ground and 372 in the air for a grand total of 873 yards. Johnson threw seven touchdown passes during the year, and for the second season called practically every offensive play for the Mules.

Leading pass receiver was Don "Okie" Alexander, who caught seven for 123 yards, including three for touchdowns. Senior Bill Black, shifted to end from fullback at mid-season, caught four acrials, for two scores.

Black, who turned in yeoman service at end on only five games at that post, also led the team in pass interceptions, with three, and in punting. The 185 pounder had a 38-2 yard average on 20 kicks. Bad breaks kept his average below the 40 yard mark. Shafer had the scoring parade, with 54 points. Black had 48, Johnson 37, Oliver 32 and Lee Roy Corralez 30 to balance out the scoring attack. The 238 points are the most ever scored by a Muleshoe team, and the average stands third best.

Johnson made 19 of 22 extra point attempts on the quarter-back keeper. He made 11 out of 12 in district competition. The 145 pound field general is the only loss in the Mule backfield by graduation, but the line is not quite so fortunate.

Bob Sanders, 190 pound stalwart tackle, will be lost, as will the Turner twins, Royce and Doyce, who started at guard for two seasons. Center James Williams will be lost, as well as the starting ends, Black and Alexander.

Alexander, who moved at the end of this season, after a fine year at tackle, is only a junior, but will be scholastically ineligible for competition next year. Defensive starters lost include 225 pounds tackle Wendell Durrett, Guard Edgar Martin and Tackle Jack Dunahm. Only returning lineman who was a starter is junior Jack Wright.

Returning backfield men are Shafer, Oliver, Corralez and Gerald Shanks, a "hand man" this season.

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intercepting his third pass on the Bobcats' 40-yard line. According to statistics compiled by Bily Ellis, a Muleshoe graduate now attending Texas Tech and working in the sports publicity department, Young is the leading Muleshoe ball carrier.

Before last week's game with Dimmitt, Young had carried the ball 128 times and gained 620 yards for an average of 4.8 to lead the team to their department.

Young also leads the Mules in scoring with 56 points. He also leads the Mules in kickoff and punt returns. Johnny had returned 11 kickoffs, before the Dimmitt game, for 270 yards for an average of 24.5 per try. Young also had returned four punts for 95 yards for an average of 23.7 per try.

average on 20 kicks. Bad breaks kept his average below the 40 yard mark.

Shafer had the scoring parade, with 54 points. Black had 48, Johnson 37, Oliver 32 and Lee Roy Corralez 30 to balance out the scoring attack. The 238 points are the most ever scored by a Muleshoe team, and the average stands third best.

Johnson made 19 of 22 extra point attempts on the quarter-back keeper. He made 11 out of 12 in district competition. The 145 pound field general is the only loss in the Mule backfield by graduation, but the line is not quite so fortunate.

Bob Sanders, 190 pound stalwart tackle, will be lost, as will the Turner twins, Royce and Doyce, who started at guard for two seasons. Center James Williams will be lost, as well as the starting ends, Black and Alexander.

Alexander, who moved at the end of this season, after a fine year at tackle, is only a junior, but will be scholastically ineligible for competition next year.

Defensive starters lost include 225 pounds tackle Wendell Durrett, Guard Edgar Martin and Tackle Jack Dunahm. Only returning lineman who was a starter is junior Jack Wright.

Returning backfield men are Shafer, Oliver, Corralez and Gerald Shanks, a "hand man" this season.

Muleshoe High Sextet Enter Duncanville Tournament

Members of the Muleshoe high school girls basketball team, coach, sponsors, and team managers left early this morning for Duncanville, near Dallas, to take part for the first time in the annual girls basketball tourney at that school. The tournament is held under auspices of the West Texas AAKU and is approved by the Texas Interscholastic League.

The local people made the journey in a four-car caravan. Their first game will be tomorrow, Friday, morning at 9 o'clock.

13 Players Make Trip Thirteen members of the girls basketball squad are on the trip. Their names and position they

73 Seniors To Graduate From MHS In 1958

Seventy-three seniors of Muleshoe high school will receive their diplomas in graduation exercises May 23 in the high school auditorium. Ralph Tunnell is class valedictorian, with Mary Jo Holt and Janie Shankles co-salutatorians.

Gerald Allison, president of the school board will present diplomas to: Eddie Adkins, Nan Allison, Leon Atchison, John Aylesworth, Keith Bearden, Toni Billingsley, Ivan Bishop, Bill Black, Glenn Border, Tommy Bratcher, Sandra Briscoe, Jimmy Bynum, George Cabrera, Doris Childers, Harold Cooper, Tracy Coy, Jerry Darby, Jack Dunham, Wendell Durrett, Anetha Elmore, Elaine Evans, Vicki Flatt, Delores Cannon Gaddy, Margaret Gilliland, Joan Green, Joe Gross, John Gross, Bill Harmon, Rosemary Hicks, Terrell Hodges, Mary Jo Holt, Eugene Howard, John Lee

Results Friday In MHS Student Council Election

Thursday, April 24 was a big day for Many Muleshoe high school students, for officers of the Student Council and cheerleaders for next year will be elected. The election will climax one of the hottest and most unusual campaigns in MHS history. This campaign has seen some very different posters and vote-getters, and only two or three candidates are unopposed at the time of this writing. The deadline was extended to 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, by the council, for candidates to submit their petitions to Mr. Parker's office.

In an assembly Wednesday evening, the student body voted in favor of repealing an amendment in the MHS Student Council constitution, which assessed a 5 cent poll tax on any student voting in the elections. This amendment has just been ignored in past elections.

The campaign assembly will begin Thursday at 10 a.m. Voting will be done between 11 and 12 o'clock noon. Student Council members will count the votes Thursday evening and announcement of the winners will be made Friday. Following is a list of the offices to be filled and the candidates competing for them.

- President: Buddy Peeler, David Shepherd, and Harold Cooper.
- Vice-President: Bob Stack and Naomi Watson.
- Secretary-Treasurer: Patsy Nowlin and Sandra Briscoe.
- Reporter: Bob Sanders, unopposed.
- Historian: Sandra Allison, unopposed.
- Parliamentarian: Bobby Robinson and Max King.
- Sophomore Cheerleader: Morna Shafer and Nancy Julian.
- Junior cheerleader: Jerre Kemp, Roberta Elliott, and Judy Hanks.
- Senior Cheerleaders (Two will be elected): Elaine Evans, Mary Jo Holt, Shirley Davenport.

Mules Receive Letters For '57 Season

Letter men of the Muleshoe Mules ordered letter jackets last week, just before the final game of the season. Seventeen grid-ders received playing letters, while three received injury letters.

Letter men receiving three year letters are Bob Sanders, Bill Black, and Dick Johnson, all seniors. Two year letter men are Royce and Doyce Turner, both seniors; Jack Wright, Oakie Alexander, and Lee Roy Corralez, all juniors; Derrell Oliver and Donnie Shafer, both sophomores.

One year letters were won by Wendell Durrett, Jack Dunham, Edgar Martin, Leon Atkinson

Two Muleshoe Grid Players Make 2-AA All District Team

Two Muleshoe football players were named to the 2-AA all district team by coaches and officials last week.

Buddy Pool, defensive team guard, and Jackie Tidwell, defensive team end, were the two players so named.

Also named to honorable mention places from Muleshoe were Doyle Henry, John Young and G.R. Howell.

Mules Stampede Portales 38-0 In Season Opener

A spirited, aggressive, bunch of Mules literally stomped the Portales Rams last Friday night 38-0 at Portales, to break a 12 game losing streak. It was a revival of an inter-state series in which Muleshoe won the last game in 1951 39-0.

Muleshoe showed perfect timing on most all of their plays as they chalked up 292 yards rushing as compared to 66 yards for the Rams. The Rams never presented a serious scoring threat as they were never within Muleshoe's 17 yard line, on which a nimble Mule pounced on a Ram fumble and quickly halted their drive.

The Mules scored with 3 minutes to go in the first quarter after recovering a Ram fumble when John Young broke through the left side for 18 yards. The conversion attempt was no good. In the second quarter, fullback Bill Black climaxed drives of 69 and 23 yards with touchdowns as he hit the middle. Derrell Oliver kicked the extra point after the third tally. Young scored again in the third quarter just after he had made a 42-yard run to set it up. Later in the same period, Muleshoe found themselves

and James Williams, all seniors; Gerald Shanks and Ross Langham, juniors.

Injury letters went to John Carey, Roger Mitchell and Wink Thomson, all juniors.

Didley Bristow received a managers letter and jacket.

District Co-Champs '58

The following boys were the Muleshoe Mules District Co-Champs of 1958:

Pat Childers, Wayne Malone, Gary King, Lyndal Black, Ross Langham, Leland Dean, Frosty Jones, Mike Barron, Joe King, Jerry Wright, Monroe Lee and Joe Childs.

Danny Gunstream, Stanley Robinson, Arthur Splawn, Curtis Walker, Dixon Ray, Jim Young, Billy Gilbreath, Eugene Hawkins, Todd Wilt, Paul Shepherd, and Kenny Splawn.

Leroy Cofralez, Jim Bishop, Marlon Mills, Derrell Oliver, Ronald Julian, Wink Thompson, Bob Camp, Bob Robinson, Thurman Adams, Charles White, Tommy Thomson and Gerald Shanks.

They were led to victory by coach Wayne Mantooth and assistant coaches Bill Taylor & George Washington.

back on their own five yard line. Quarterback Dick Johnson passed to Ed Wilt for 60 yards and the beginning of a 95-yard drive which ended when freshman flyback Oliver hit the middle for 3 yards and 6 points.

The team was run nicely by Johnson, as he mixed his plays well and faked deceptively. Dickie had his moment as he skirted end for 24 yards and Muleshoe's final touchdown. Black converted to make the score 38-0.

The victory was a team victory as there were standouts in the line as well as in the backfield. Bob Sanders and Don Alexander, 180 pound tackles, broke up many a Ram play and they opened holes in the opponents defense big enough to drive a truck through. They were well assisted by Royce and Doyce Turner, lightweight guards, Joe Roark, center, Charles Jennings and Ed Wilt, ends.

Muleshoe's stand-up defense proved very successful as Portales couldn't seem to figure out quite what to do with it. It must have bothered them quite a bit for Portales was penalized 115 yards as to 45 for Muleshoe.

Baccalaureate Sunday; Commencement May 25

Final plans have been announced for closing ceremonies of the current year at Muleshoe High School. Commencement exercises will be held at 8 pm, May 25 in the auditorium, and will feature an address by Dr. Lowell H. Harrison, of West Texas State College. Baccalaureate sermon will be at 8 pm May 13, and the sermon will be delivered by Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor of Muleshoe First Baptist Church, with other ministers participating.

A total of 43 seniors will graduate this spring, and valedictorian of the senior class is Patricia Sinnacher, with Linda Lou Lancaster, salutatorian.

The Baccalaureate sermon will begin with the processional played by the school band under the direction of Norvil Howell, followed by the invocation, given by J. E. Moore, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church.

The high school chorus will sing "God Is The Light of the World," and Superintendent Jerry Kirk will introduce Rev. Shepherd.

Following the Baccalaureate sermon, O. W. Akers, pastor of Nazarene Church will deliver the benediction.

COMMENCEMENT Commencement exercises will begin with the processional, played by the band, followed by the invocation delivered by W. R. Tittle, minister of the Church of Christ. Linda Lou Lancaster will

deliver the Salutatory followed by Patricia Sinnacher, valedictorian.

Jerry Kirk will introduce Dr. Harrison and Principal Bill Parker will present special awards to outstanding students. Gerald Allison of the School Board of Trustees will present diplomas to the graduates.

The senior class will then sing "My Best To You," and the program will close with the benediction by J. D. Hudson, pastor of Main Street Baptist Church.

GRADUATES Members of the class of 1956 include: Shirley Allen, Winson Allison, Barbara Autry, Bobby Black, Delbert Black, Bo Bryant, Virginia Cates, Noraene Clark, Carolyn Compton, Patricia Cooper.

Gwineth Cox, Lucille Davis, June Freeman, Stanley Fox, Thurston Garrison, Belta Gillis, Don Hall, Noretta Harrison, Doyle Henry, Siegrid Hoffman, Jackie Howell.

Nettie Jo Hutchins, Gene Paul Jarman, Linda Lou Lancaster, Kenneth Landers, Ronald Lewis, Delores Lowe, Bobby Nelms, Billie Ann Pence, Charles Pool, Connie Powers, Doris Lee Richards.

Billy Schaefer, Betty Shanks, Faroy Sinnacher, Patricia Sinnacher, Thomas Sowder, Marlin Stephens, Peggy Stevens, Loreta Sullivan, Beverly Vaughn, Edward Wuerflein, and Doris Kemp Parker.

Graduation Exercises For High School Seniors

Graduation exercises tomorrow (Friday) night will end high school classes for 59 Muleshoe senior students. Entitled "Panorama of Progress", the exercises will highlight the 12 years of school the seniors have experienced at MHS. Junior high graduation is tonight at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Students will present the program, in a new departure for commencement programs. No outside speaker will deliver a message, and the only adults on the program will include principal Bill Parker, and school board president, Paul Scott.

Elgar's Pomp and Circumstance will be used as both the processional and recessional music, played by the high school band under the direction of Paul Summersgill. Larry Hicks will deliver the invocation, and Buford Watson will act as moderator for the panorama of progress.

Charles Jennings and Martha Wuerflein will present "our Beginning". Special music by the band will include Holiday Tune and Excursion.

Parker. Paul Scott will present diplomas to the graduates.

Terry Dill will offer the benediction, and the program will end with the class singing the Alma Mater.

Seniors who will receive diplomas include: Johnny Allison, Ronnie Anders, Geneva Bartlett, Annette Leveridge Black, Claude Black, Walter Marie Boness, Evelyn Bratcher, Curtis Browder, Anne Broyles, Barbara Byrd, Kenneth Collins, Don Copley, LaVon Copley, Terry Dill, Teddy Eason, Quinell Elliott.

Wayland Ethridge, Doris Ann Fields, Doyle Gabbert, Ann Gholson, Lena Goodson, Richard Greene, Marcia Redwine Henry, Larry Hicks, Eyvone Calvert Hodgkinson, Lynn Honeycutt, Gene Paul Jarman, Charles Jennings.

Floyd Jones, Dean Lackey, Charlene Long, Leoma Lookadoo, Beverly Mardis, David Mathis, Shirley Matthieson, Rose Lee, Jimmie Morrison, Richard Pillow, Millen, Sue Mills, Bettie Moore, Kenneth Powell, Ray Precure, Joe Roark, Ralph Roming, Gano Sanders, Ronnie Shafer, Brenda Sinnacher, Rosetta Sims, Senn Slemmons, Darrell Stephens, Duane Stevens, Judy Van Dyck, Buford Watson, Charlie Kay Miller Watson.

Gene West, Gladys Whalin, LaVayne Gregory Williams, Eddie Wilt, Martha Wuerflein, and John Young.



However, said Dr. H.O. Kunkel, a nutrition policy specialist and professor of animal science at Texas A&M, "There's no interest in taking away the people's right to choose what's available to them."

In fact, if guidelines were implemented, more people might have greater choice in eating healthful diets, Kunkel said. That's because health information is widespread but policies supporting its use have tended to be haphazard, he said.

Kunkel was part of a 20-member institute committee that proposed strategies to implement programs consistent with dietary guidelines recommended by the institute and others.

The institute was formed by the National Academy of Sciences.

Among its guidelines were limiting daily caloric intake from fat to 30 percent or less and increasing servings of fruits and vegetables to at least five per day.

Included were recommendations that all federal food assistance and subsidy programs be altered to ensure that schoolchildren, the elderly, native Americans, and the poor have access to more healthful food; and that entertainment programs "promote healthy eating through the dietary behaviors of their characters and through story plots that implicitly support good nutrition."

The report stressed that while some actions would be policy

implementations in such areas as food safety and farm subsidies, many of the actions would be voluntary and that the main purpose of the report was to stimulate debate.

The report noted that efforts to communicate about diet and health "seem to benefit primarily those who are educated and of higher socioeconomic status."

"Federal programs should give people the ability to choose," he said. "The report is saying, 'Let's see if we can't take these programs and bring them within the (nutrition) guidelines, and make them serve as much of the entire population as possible.'"

There are ways for low-income people to buy nutritious foods that are within their budgets, he said.

"People get the impression that these things are more expensive, but they clearly do not need to be," Kunkel said.

Government agencies in particular could help improve the diets of those less likely to help themselves, Kunkel said. For instance, he said, some school-lunch program requirements do not include skim milk as an option.

The report also recommends that food producers, restaurants and grocery stores increase their public-education efforts and select more "appealing foods that help consumers to meet dietary recommendations."

"The food industry is going to look at this pretty quickly," said Kunkel. "Much of the food industry is already moving in this direction. It's not a matter of turning the industry around so much as encouraging them to keep going."

"I think it supports the food industry in what it's trying to do," said Kunkel, a former Texas A&M dean of agriculture.

AIDS Conference Cost

About 400 employees of the Department of Health and Human Services will travel to Florence, Italy, for the annual International Conference on AIDS. The trip will cost taxpayers about \$1.5 million.

STATE CAPITAL

HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN - Just a few weeks ago, the Legislature, dominated by Democrats, wrote a \$5 billion check it can't cover for a sumptuous banquet of state services.

Now, Capitol halls are filled with very nervous state officials and agency heads wondering if they'll be there when dinner (state spending) is served.

Why? Last week, two top private sector Democrats, advising Gov. Ann Richards on how to cover that check, rattled lawmakers statewide with a proposal to raise an additional \$11.5 billion.

Former Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and premier Democratic Party financier Jess Hay want her task force to vote on a package of personal and corporate taxes and a modest tax on aviation fuel.

A Texas family earning \$35,000 a year would pay an extra \$1,500 in state taxes, an increase of 68 percent, analysts say.

Some lawmakers, particularly House members, believe the proposal is a political suicide plan, and that's why they are nervous.

Slashing Alternatives

Politically, a more desirable route is to reduce spending; that's intimidating to Democrats in the Legislature who, led by Hobby, celebrated the 1980s with massive expenditures.

How massive were they? Billions! Tax hikes one after another: the issue is the largest and most credible in the Texas Republican Party arsenal.

But Democrats like Richards and Comptroller John Sharp know it, and they know they can defuse that issue with some good-looking spending cuts next month.

No Sacred Cows

That's why state bureaucrats are nervous, their jobs are on the line in July when lawmakers meet in special session to write the budget.

A new law will abolish all state agencies at year's end, except those given extended life in the

budget this summer.

Education Overhaul Eyed

Education experts last week confirmed that the new school finance reform law will cost \$370 million more than lawmakers had estimated for the next two years, primarily because of a substantial drop in property values statewide.

Meanwhile, Sharp's plan to call for a complete overhaul of the Texas Education Agency could backfire by sparking morale problems that may cause many of the department's best people to quit, said Tom Anderson, interim commissioner.

Sources who have seen a draft of the plan said Sharp will recommend the 1,100-person agency be dismantled and rebuilt under new Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno, who takes office July 1.

Democrats' Quandary

Texas Democrats are in a quandary.

Likely, they will balance the budget with a combination of new taxes and new spending cuts.

The taxes are certain to alienate more middle class voters, while the cuts, if they do them wrong, will engage their own lower class supporters.

Then, having done that, Democrats must seek re-election in 1992 against a Republican ticket led by a Texan in the White House.

Workers' Comp Defectors

If the budget cuts work, then Democrats will fare better than expected, but who can predict how those budget chips will fall?

After all, lawmakers thought they had licked the workers' compensation insurance problem, but a Valley judge ruled with labor and struck it down.

Last week, State Board of Insurance chairman Claire Koriath, a trial lawyer appointed by Richards, warned that some 2,600 Texas employers dropped the coverage in April and May, making a total of 8,000 defections since September.

Koriath called the situation scary, "a dangerous trend." Others say it reflects the business sector's lack of faith that the reform bill will reduce the skyrocketing cost of coverage.

Redistricting Suits

Gov. Richards let the Legislature's redistricting plan become law without her signature, prompting civil and minority rights groups and the Texas Republican Party to file law suits to strike it down.

She said if U.S. Commerce Sec-

retary Robert Mosbacher approves new census figures, the Legislature will meet in special session to update the plan.

Other Highlights

State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison said that even talking about an income tax has hurt Texas. She said such a levy would slow the economic recovery, scare away prospective businesses and strip the state of a key advantage in competition for new jobs.

The U.S. Senate passed an amendment to its five-year transportation bill that would give Texas \$1 in road money for every \$1 in gasoline taxes it sends to the National Highway Trust Fund, the first time Texas has broken even since the program was launched in 1956.

The Texas Supreme Court decided it will hear the case of two state prison inmates suing the state because televisions in their cellblocks are too loud. Lower courts dismissed the case as frivolous.

WASHINGTON NOTES

Air Link Ended

The end of the Cold War and the battle of the budget have grounded the Navy's 24-hour air link between the president and nuclear submarines, a Pentagon official said.

Unforgeable Bills?

The government is inserting a nearly invisible, vertical thread and adding a microscopic line of type to most of its bills to foil would-be counterfeiters using state-of-the-art color copiers.

Bush Appoints Powell

President Bush asked Gen. Colin Powell to stay on for a second two-year term as head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, praising Powell's performance during the Persian Gulf War.

Sanctions To Continue

President Bush said he opposes lifting economic sanctions against Iraq "as long as Saddam Hussein is in power."

Joys are bubble-like; what makes them bursts them too. -P.J. Bailey.

A national institute has proposed sweeping public-policy and private initiatives to change the way Americans eat, and a Texas A&M expert says those would increase the public's dietary choices.

The Institute of Medicine on June 5 issued "Improving America's Diet and Health," a report whose recommendations it acknowledged could be regarded by some as paternalistic, intrusive or even censorious. It listed 16 strategies and dozens of recommended actions for government agencies at all levels, nutritional and medical experts, educators, industry and the media.

None of the recommendations included specific details, but the changes would affect dietary programs and policy, both mandated and voluntary, in everything from schools, hospitals and prisons to restaurants and grocery stores.



LUBBOCK, Friday, June 14, 1991

Preparations are well underway for the 1991 Texas High Plains Boll Weevil Diapause Control Program. The program, operated by Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture, is now in its 28th year of operation.

In the early 1960's, some cotton fields above the Caprock were found to be infested with boll weevil. This small insect, averaging quarter-inch long, has been the major economic pest of cotton production across the Cotton Belt. Entering the United States at Brownsville, Texas, in 1892, it spread clear across to the Atlantic coast by 1916.

Many cotton farmers, driven out of business by the boll weevil in traditional growing areas, came to the High Plains where it seemed that the pest was not able to survive the dry climate and cold winters. By the late 1950's it became evident that the boll weevil was adapting and was indeed capable of surviving and overwintering on the high Plains.

During the growing seasons of 1962 and 1963, high boll weevil populations existed below the Caprock in Motley, Dickens, Garza and Kent Counties. In October of 1963 infestations extended 20 miles west of the Caprock escarpment into High Plains cotton.

As in the previous 28 years, the 1991 diapause program starts with mapping all planted cotton fields below the Caprock within the designated control zone.

As the growing season progresses through September, fields are scouted for boll weevil. Specimens are collected and examined. As the weather cools in September and October, boll weevils move from their reproduction phase to overwintering or hibernation phase. This change is known as diapause. During this phase the boll weevil feeds heavily and builds fat deposits to enable its survival through the winter.

Control of the boll weevil in this diapause phase is the most effective and economic method. The objective of the diapause control program is to reduce overwintering populations so that damaging infestations do not occur the following year. Research has shown that weevils must feed for at least two weeks in order to store enough fat to successfully overwinter and become the breeding stock for the next year's population.

Treatment is made at intervals of 10 to 14 days with ultra-low volume malathion. This continues until a freeze makes weevil food and breeding sites no longer available in cotton fields.

To maintain the environmental integrity and responsibility of the program, monitoring sites are chosen each year. Vegetation and water samples are collected and analyzed. The ultra-low volume malathion, used at only 12 ounces per acre, has very low toxicity for humans and animals. It is non-persistent and has no known long-range adverse effects on any desirable species.

The boll weevil program control zone forms a barrier between the infested Rolling Plains and the weevil-free 3-4 million cotton acres of the High Plains. In a study performed in the 1970's, it was estimated that without the boll weevil program there would be a \$25 million annual loss in income because of reduced yields and quality, plus an annual increase of \$20 million in production costs.

The program is funded by cotton producers in PCG's 25-county area through a per-bale checkoff at the compress and from federal appropriations. For the 1991 crop this assessment will be at 10 cents per bale. The cost-sharing is 70 percent from producers through Plains Cotton Growers and 30 percent from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

VACATION TIRE SALE

When you finally get around to taking that yearly vacation, the last thing you need is tire trouble. So before you set out on your trip bring your vehicle by James Crane Tire and let us check your tires. We will look them over and check air pressures and if you need them recommend the right new tire for you. We have Good year and All American Tires in many sizes and styles at just the right price.

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P195/75R14	\$47.95	P225/75R15	\$57.50	P195/75R14	\$39.95	P185/80R13	\$52.95
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Researchers Seek Deforestation Solutions

The question in impoverished areas of Costa Rica is beans now or forests later.

While Costa Ricans and environmentalists might debate which means survival, scientists are out to prove that the land can produce both: a cover of trees and rows of food.

"If the Costa Ricans can adopt a farming system that includes trees, it could minimize the risk of starvation, of going broke and of harming the environment," said Dr. Dick Fisher, Texas A and M University's forest sciences department head.

Trees in Costa Rica and many tropical nations have been cut in gaping numbers, many under Central American government programs that dole out small tracts of land to poor families who are required to live on and "improve" the land. Most often that means clearing away the trees, building a home and planting beans for food.

In the last 20 years, almost half of the original 15 million acres of the world's tropical rain forest have disappeared, said Fisher, who has been involved in Costa Rican forest research since the late 1960's. At an estimated rate of 75,000-90,000 square kilometers cleared each year, he added, all of the tropical rain forest will be gone in less than 90 years.

"There is a wave of humanity looking for a place to live," said Fisher. "The perception is that the Costa Ricans are devastating the forest because they want to. Really they are doing it because if they don't cut trees and plant beans, the family won't survive."

But the Organization for Tropical Studies, a 28-year-old non-profit group which uses education and research to promote the wise use of natural resources in the tropics, is studying ways for local families and the forest to co-exist. OTS members include some 50 U.S. and Costa Rican universities.

Tropical Managed Ecosystems, a graduate course written by Fisher, is taught at OTS' 3,800-acre La Selva Biological Station in the eastern lowlands near Puerto Viejo and at six other sites in Costa Rica. Courses at OTS have taught tropical forestry to more than 2,000 students from 30 countries.

In trial plots at La Selva, a nursery of native tree species soon will graduate from years of research to on-farm plantings.

OTS officials said many reforestation projects in the tropics have attempted to grow exotic species such as the eucalyptus and teak trees, ignoring almost 500 native tree species there.

"An objective of the trial at La Selva has been to find trees growing in the more pristine forest and to artificially establish them on plantations," Fisher explained.

The trial, which began in 1987, tested the ability of native tree species to grow on degraded pasture land. The plots, managed by U.S. researcher Rebecca Butterfield, have produced promising results, including trees that grow up to 10 feet a year.

Almost 3,000 acres of the experimental native tree seedlings this year will get the most rigorous test when they are planted in 1- to 1.5 acre plots on Costa Rican farms, Fisher said.

"We have been growing them in a prescribed setting. Now we will see how well they do in the care of the farmer."

Fisher and other scientists hope that making tree production practical and profitable for Costa Rican farmers will slowly reverse and the trend in deforestation.

Trees in tropical forests are canisters of nutrients, Fisher explained. When they are cut down and removed, so are the staples for tropical forests, typically established on "old" soil.

In young soils there are special kinds of clay that are very good at retaining nutrients that plants need for growth, he said. In old soils, clays are inefficient and nutrients have been used up.

Soils age at different rates. Although soils in two regions may be chronologically the same, one may have had a harder life.

"In a place where it is 70 degrees daily and there are 300-400 inches of rain a year, the soils age faster," explained Fisher. "They are living at a fast pace."

"The forest is lush," Fisher said of the deceiving look of thick greenery. "But when the vegetation is cut down, the soil

isn't able to re-establish a forest."

For every 30 acres of forest cut in Latin America, OTS officials estimate, only 2.5 acres are planted. Deforestation is immediately destructive for the region's rich biodiversity. At La Selva it means lost habitat for many of the 388 species of birds, 63 species of bats, 143 species of butterflies, 122 species of reptiles and amphibians and thousands of species of insects.

Fisher said through many of those species scientists continually discover new crops and animal that help resolve medicinal and food problems for humankind.

In the long run, tropical deforestation could alter production cycles around the world, Fisher said.

"The tropics are receptors of energy on Earth. That energy is taken in from the sun at the Equator. Some is put back up into space, but a lot of energy stays in the atmosphere, curves and goes either north--toward the United States--or south."

Fisher said much of that energy is taken in by the trees and other plants in the tropics. If those trees are nonexistent, therefore, the energy would either bounce back or travel in greater quantities toward the Earth's poles. That could make the United States hotter.

Railroad Commission

Gets Top Marks In Yearly Audit

After probing financial controls, internal audit measures, accounting practices, and compliance with federal and state law at the Railroad Commission during Fiscal Year 1990, the State Auditor's Office has given the agency top marks, according to Commissioner James E. (Jim) Nugent.

In a report to the governor and the state legislature following a six-week audit at the agency, state auditors identified no financial management problems, saying "We have no recommendations for management concerning the areas reviewed." The report also indicated no carry-over problems from previous audits of the Commission.

"Going into tough budget deliberations, the governor, the legislature, and the taxpayers of Texas expect state agencies to guard against waste and mismanagement of scarce financial resources," Nugent said. "Internal procedures must be clear and controls tight. This report shows we're doing just that. We're crossing all the t's and dotting all the i's."

The audit included internal controls over cash receipts, balances, and disbursements; payroll/personnel; and journal vouchers; as well as data processing security. State auditors also examined controls over federal programs and more than \$5.2 million in federal funds administered by the Commission during the fiscal year.

Patients In Muleshoe Area Medical Center

JUNE 21-24
Friday

Jonathan Lennon, Bonnie Johnson, Fred Mapes, Augustina Vasquez, Bobbie Johnson, Jean Garza, Walter Hanson, Dorothy Green, Reuel Kirby, Tina Hotto, Eval Hall, Sonoira Dehoyos, Lubertha Steptoe and Baby Boy Vasquez

SATURDAY

Jonathan Lennon, Fred Mapes, Augustina Vasquez, Baby Boy Vasquez, Dorothy Green, Reuel Kirby, Tina Hotto, Dorothy Green, Reuel Kirby, Eval Hall, Sonovia Dehoyos, Lubertha Steptoe

SUNDAY

Fred Mapes, Augustina Vasquez, Baby Boy Vasquez, Dorothy Green, Reuel Kirby, Tina Hotto, Eval Hall, and Lubertha Steptoe

MONDAY

Fred Mapes, Augustina Vasquez, Baby Boy Vasquez, Dorothy Green, Reuel Kirby, Tina Hotto, Eval Hall, and Lubertha Steptoe

"That doesn't mean we won't have a Corn Belt," Fisher said. "It just means the Corn Belt might be in Canada."

"The scary thing about the loss of biodiversity is not only that the beauty and nature are lost, but in a broader sense it is a loss of genetic base," Fisher said.

A.J. Bilbrey Funeral Services Held Wednesday

Funeral services for A.J. "Shorty" Bilbrey, 79, of Morton were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 26 in the First Baptist Church of Morton with the Rev. John Culwell, pastor, officiating.

Born in Junction City, Kansas, Ms. Jones had been a resident of Morton since 1985, moving there from Topeka. She was a school teacher and a member of Westside Christian Church of Topeka. Her husband, Ernest Jones, died Nov. 16, 1985. She was a charter member of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post No. 1650 in Topeka.

Survivors include three daughters, Elnora Cunningham of Morton, Letha Mae Conner of Alturas, California, and Dolores Leach of Topeka; three sisters, Arthur Zellner of Louisburg, Kansas, Louis Zellner of Kansas City, Kansas, and William Zellner of Junction City, Kansas; two sisters, Stella Nash and Bert Zellner, both of St. Petersburg, Florida; nine grand-

children; eleven great grandchildren; and one great great grandchild.

Esther Jones Funeral Services Held Friday

Graveside services for Esther Jones, 98, of Morton will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, June 28 in Memorial Park Cemetery in Topeka, Ka. with Dr. Robert Langston, pastor of Westside Christian Church of Topeka, officiating.

Burial will be under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Justice of the Peace Phyllis Redman pronounced her dead at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at her residence.

Born in Junction City, Kansas, Ms. Jones had been a resident of Morton since 1985, moving there from Topeka. She was a school teacher and a member of Westside Christian Church of Topeka. Her husband, Ernest Jones, died Nov. 16, 1985. She was a charter member of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post No. 1650 in Topeka.

Survivors include three daughters, Elnora Cunningham of Morton, Letha Mae Conner of Alturas, California, and Dolores Leach of Topeka; three sisters, Arthur Zellner of Louisburg, Kansas, Louis Zellner of Kansas City, Kansas, and William Zellner of Junction City, Kansas; two sisters, Stella Nash and Bert Zellner, both of St. Petersburg, Florida; nine grand-

children; eleven great grandchildren; and one great great grandchild.



ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

By Christian Thorlund

1. Who won the French Open men's singles title (tennis)?
2. What team won the Big Eight college football championship in 1989?
3. What 3 college football bowls were discontinued in the 1980's?
4. What baseball manager (ML) is second in total wins?
5. Who was the American League's most valuable player in 1945?

Answers:

1. Jim Courier.
2. Colorado.
3. The Bluebonnet (Houston), Cherry (Pentiac) and Garden State (F. Rutherford).
4. John McNamara, of the Cleveland Indians, with 1125 wins through 1990.
5. Hal Newhouser, of the Detroit Tigers, lefthanded pitcher.

Plan Now To Get Better Nitrogen Efficiency For Your Corn.

Let Us Show You Why Nitrogen Solutions From Western "66" Are Your Best Buy---

- ★ Less Application Loss Than Ammonia!
- ★ Recent Research Shows A Combination Of Ammonia And Nitrate Nitrogen Gave Higher Corn Yields Than Either One Alone.(You Get Both In Solution)
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- ★ Add Other Nutrients At The Same Time If Needed. - See How Economical Sulfur Can Be Added.

Let Us Help You Plan A Maximum Economic Yield Program To Produce Top Profits For You. Call Or Come By Soon.

Western "66" Co.

Earth Hwy.

Muleshoe, Tx.

272-4556

Top Ten Songs For The Week

1. If The Devil Danced, Joe Duffie
2. Thunder Rolls, Garth Brooks
3. We Both Walk, Lorrie Morgan
4. Meet In The Middle, Diamond Rio
5. In A Different Light, Doug Stone
6. Lucky Moon, Oak Ridge Boys
7. Dont Rock The Jukebox, Alan Jackson
8. One More Payment, Clint Black
9. One Hundred & Two, Judds
10. Blame It On Texas, Mark Chesnutt

CLASSIFIEDS 272-4536

CLASSIFIED RATES

15 Words & Under
Minimum Charge \$2.30
Thereafter \$2.00

16 Words & Over
1st Insertion 15 cents per word
2nd Insertion 13 cents per word

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$1.75
Per Column Inch

DEADLINES
12 noon Tues.
For Thursday Paper
12 noon Friday
For Sunday Paper

To receive the reduce rate after the first insertion ad must run continuously.

We reserve the right to classify, revise, or reject any ad. We are not responsible for any error after ad has run once.

1. Personals

CONCERNED About Someone's Drinking? HELP IS AVAILABLE

through Al-Anon
Call 272-2350 or 965-2870 or come to visit Tuesday and Thursday nights, 8:00 p.m. & through AA call 965-2870 or come visit Tuesday nights, 8:00 at 620 W. 2nd, Muleshoe.

Adorable FREE short haired puppies-Need good home-Medium to large size dogs-Call 925-6478.
T3-25s-tfc

3. Help Wanted

Lazbuddie I.S.D. is accepting applications for a cafeteria manager position. Interested persons should contact Phil Warren or Susie Sterling at (806) 965-2156 or contact the school at Drawer A, Lazbuddie, Texas 79053. Deadline for accepting applications is July 1, 1991.
L3-25t-4tc

Lazbuddie I.S.D. is accepting applications for one full-time and one part-time lunchroom position. Interested persons should contact the school at Drawer A, Lazbuddie, Texas 79053. Deadline for accepting applications is July 1, 1991.
L3-25t-4tc

Lazbuddie I.S.D. is currently accepting applications for Elementary Principal. Salary Negotiable. House and Utilities furnished. Application deadline: July 15, 1991. Interested persons should make application to Phil Warren, Superintendent, Lazbuddie I.S.D. Drawer A, Lazbuddie, Texas 79053 or call (806) 965-2156 for more information.
L3-25t-4tc

The trouble with most minds is that they're rarely used.

3. Help Wanted

Lazbuddie I.S.D. is accepting applications for 3 custodial positions. Interested persons should contact Phil Warren or Susie Sterling at (806) 965-2156 or contact the school at Drawer A, Lazbuddie, Texas 79053. Deadline for accepting applications is July 1, 1991.
L3-25t-4tc

Texas Migrant Council is now taking applications for the positions of cook assistant & Bus Driver Custodian. *Part-time summer employment only. Apply in person at 101 E. Ave. B. in Muleshoe.
T3-25s-4tc

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.
E3-26t-8tc

4. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom House. Clean and good condition. Plenty of storage. Attached garage. Call 272-3582.
W4-10t-tfc

5. Apts. For Rent

APARTMENT For Rent: 2 Bedroom, Good location range & refrigerator furnished. 6 months lease. 272-7575.
P5-21s-tfc

7. Wanted To Rent

Mobile Home Lot for Rent. Located 408 W. 8th. Call 272-3015.
B7-23t-tfc

15. Misc.

GARAGE SALE Friday 9-6 at 322 W. Ave. J
15-26t-1tp

ROUND-UP APPLICATION Pipe-wick mounted on high-boy. 30 in. or 40 in. rows. Cotton, milo, soybeans and Vol. corn. Call: Roy O'Brian 265-3247

FOR RENT: Large Self storage rooms with 24 hour a day access. Call J&J Self Storage at 272-4307.
S15-1s-tfc

Sean's Lawn & Garden & Small Engine Repair
"To Serve Community Needs"
For Sale: Repaired Mowers & Garden Tools
We Also Have Used Bicycles
603 East Amer. Blvd Muleshoe 272-4302



Classify ★ Call 272-4536

Onion Ends Season On Sweet Note

The Texas SuperSweet 1015 onion is ending its season on a sweet note for the state's growers.

"Producers are wishing they had more onions because the demand was so good for onions this year," said Dr. Leonard Pike, Texas A&M University plant breeder. "Everybody's real tickled with the season. We had a good onion and a good demand."

Yields in Texas' Rio Grande Valley were excellent, according to grower Bob Peterson with Star Produce in Rio Grande City, one of the valley's largest onion growers. "If we get 500 to 550 bags per acre, we think we're doing well," he said, but yields this year were hitting 800 to 1,000 of the 50-pound bags

per acre. "Our season was very good," said Mike Kirby with Valley Onions, Inc. in McAllen. "We began harvesting earlier because of the good weather and were able to harvest longer. That gave us a longer season to market them."

The 1015 onion was introduced by Texas A&M University and is a sweet, tearless onion adapted to the soils and subtropical climate of South Texas. The onion has grown tremendously in popularity over the years, in part because it lacks the traits that cause tears, bad breath and indigestion.

Prices for the onion have remained fairly high for Texas producers but about average for consumers, Pike said. Early in the season, the 1015 was selling wholesale for \$20 per 50-pound bag, double last year's average of \$10 a bag. Last week the price was \$15 per bag.

Prices were up in part because bad weather ruined up to half of Georgia's Vidalia onion, the 1015's major competitor in the northern United States, said Willie Chance, vegetable specialist with the Georgia Cooperative Extension Service.

"You name it, we got it," Chance said. Freezes damaged crops in February, and wet rainy weather at harvest promoted a bacteria that rotted onions in the field, he said.

In addition to the weather problems in Georgia, weather dealt a blow to onion harvests in Mexico, whose planting season usually goes head-to-head with that of the Valley. Lots of rain fell in the onion fields near Tampico, which reduced yields, said Dr. Merritt Taylor, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Also, storage onions, which normally compete in the early onion market, were depleted during the winter, he said.

However, the farm-level price is not reflected in retail outlets. In an informal supermarket survey by Pike, 1015 onion prices were ranging from 39 to 49 cents per pound.

"That's about what they were last year," he said. "Grocery stores use it as a price leader to get people into the store, much like they'll use milk or bread."

The wholesale price has been so good, in fact, that onions are being pulled from the specially designed controlled-atmosphere storage facility in Weslaco to be sold.

For the first time this year, about 100,000 50-pound containers of the onions were placed in storage facility. The storage technique was developed by Pike as a way to lengthen the season of the onion through this summer.

But most of the onions are being pulled from storage for sale, and there likely won't be many onions left to keep.

Pike said he doesn't mind waiting another year to try out his storage approach on a large scale.

"I'd rather that the producers get good many money for the onions now," he said.

Lighten Up With Low-Fat Meat Products

Frankly speaking, new low-fat versions of those all-American favorites—frankfurters and bologna—may help many people plan more pleasurable and healthful picnics this year.



New versions of favorite meat snacks let you lighten up on fat without sacrificing great taste.

Happily, extensive taste tests show consumers like the taste of new Oscar Mayer Light Hot Dogs and Bologna as much as they do the regular products. The Light Hot Dogs contain one-third less fat than regular hot dogs and only 130 calories compared to a regular hot dog with 180 calories. The Light Bologna is 80 percent fat-free with 20 percent fat, and contains only 60 calories a slice compared to regular bologna which has 90 calories a slice. The fat content is one-third less than regular bologna.

Many parents feature these new meat products in a favorite snack or meal to lighten up on fat without losing the great taste of regular hot dogs or bologna. Try Vegetable Wrap Arounds: Spread a thin layer of light cream cheese on one slice Light Bologna. Wrap around raw vegetables such as green onions, carrots or celery. This snack is just 85 calories, with seven grams of fat. For more light snack ideas, check out the Oscar Mayer advertising supplement in Reader's Digest.

18. Legals

Hospital District Board of Directors invites the submission of bids to purchase a Laparoscopic Surgical Equipment System for the hospital. Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Administrator. Bids must be received by 5 p.m., July 18, 1991, 708 South First Street in Muleshoe, Texas. The MAHD Board of Directors reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.
M18-26t-1tc

8. Real Estate

8. Real Estate

MOVING--Must Sell! 2-1-1. Fenced yard, fireplace, heat pump, ceiling fans. Come by 919 Ivy after 5:00. Low \$30s. Assumable loan.
P8-22t-tfc

8. Real Estate

8. Real Estate

New listing-2 bedroom, 1 bath, rigid siding, excellent location near Mary DeShazo School.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice, Lenau Addition. **IN CONTRACT** July at \$15,000.

3 bedroom, 1 bath in Lenau Addition. Well insulated with storm windows and freestanding burning stove. Landscaped to perfection with easy care of grounds. Low utility cost. Priced to sell at \$29,500.00.

Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath with one car garage. Fireplace. Ready to move in.

New listing-2 bedroom, 1 bath, redone for qualified buyer.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, spacious home outside city limits near city on highway. Lot is 85' x 402'. Metal building is 29' x 40'. Great setup for workshop.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Ideal location on West American Blvd. 150' highway frontage. A great business opportunity.

Brick veneer restaurant 150 seating. Over 5000 sq. ft. with modern equipment. Ready for operation. Located on U.S. Highway 84 in Muleshoe. 7000 sq. ft. paved parking. Excellent financing available for qualified buyer.

West American Boulevard 150' frontage. Priced to sell.

15. Misc.

J. L. SOTO ROOFING
Asphalt shingles, Cedar shingles, Hot tar roofs. Roof repair, new roofs. 272-3072
No job too big, or too small. Free estimates.

SMILES

Not So High Mrs. Henpeck: "Everything is going up." Mr. Henpeck: "Oh, I wouldn't say that. For instance, there's your opinion of me, my opinion of you, and the neighbor's opinion of both of us."

15. Misc.

15. Misc.

Coupon
One Free Tumbling Lesson (expires July 31, 1991)
Bohler Tumbling & Trampoline Academy
Summer Tumbling Classes
272-3540 SITTA - ATTA - AAU
Heidi Bohler Certified

8. Real Estate

8. Real Estate

8. Real Estate

8. Real Estate

Bingham & Nieman Realty
George Nieman, Broker
116 E. Ave. C. 272-5285 or 272-5286

RICHLAND HILLS
PRICE REDUCED-IMMACULATE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, Built-ins, FP, sunken lv. area with cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans, earthtone, storage bldg.
3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yd., spktr. sys., cellar, storage bldg. PRICED TO SELL!!!!
3-3-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, Spktr. sys., storage-wkshp., fenced yd., much more!!!!
ASSUMABLE LOAN-9/2 A.P.R. TO QUALIFIED BUYER-3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, fans, workshop-storage, fenced yd. \$50's!!!!
3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fans, fenced yd. \$40's!!!!
NICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS! \$5,000 UP....
Nice 3-2-1 Home, built-ins, heat pump, fans, storm windows & doors, workshop-storage, fenced yd., & more. \$30's!!!!
NICE 3-3-2 Brick, Heat Pump, built-ins, FP, gameroom, sunroom, finished basement, 2800+ sq. ft. of lv. area, fenced yd. & more. \$80's!!!! HIGH SCHOOL
3-2-1 Home 1900+sq. ft. of lv. area, heat pump, built-ins, FP, fenced yd., storage bldg., & much more. \$40's!!!!
3-2-1 Brick, Cent. heat, FmHA financing to qualified Buyer. \$20's!!!!
4-2-1 Brick + 2 carport, built-ins. Cent. A&H, 2 car Det. garage & workshop, fenced yd., sprinkler sys., Much More. \$40's!!!!
FmHA Financing-VERY NICE 3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fans, cov. patio, st. bldg., fenced yd., MUCH MORE!!!\$30's
FmHA FINANCING to qualified buyer-3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat, earthtone carpet, \$20's!!!!
2-1 Home, nicely remodeled kitchen & den, Cent. heat, fenced yd., large garage-shop. \$20's!!!!
HIGHLAND AREA

3-2-1 Home, wall furnace, window evap. fenced yd. \$20's!!!!
Nice 3-1-1, heat pump, nice carpets, fenced yd. Much More. \$30's!!!!
VERY NICE 4-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, earthtone carpets, util, encl., patio, storm win. & doors, grill, spktr. sys., stor. bldg., fenced yd. \$60's!!!!
Nice 2-2-1 Brick, Cent., A&H, built-ins, HEATED POOL, spktr. Sys., fenced yd., corner lot, & more. \$50's!!!!
LENAU ADD.
* 3-2-2 Brick, Cent., A&H, Built-ins, FP, Spktr. Sys., fenced yard PRICE REDUCED
* 3-1 Home, Corner lot, wall furn., fenced yd. \$20's!!!!
* Nice 4-2-2 Carport Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, Cent. Vac., Office, Sewing area, fenced yard. \$30's!!!!
* COUNTRY CLUB-PRICE REDUCED on this 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, 2,000+ lv. area, freshly painted, storage bldg., fenced yd., much more \$69,900!!!!
* VERY NICE 3-2-2 Brick, 3,000+ sq. ft. of lv. area incl. nice finished basement, built-ins, geothermal A&H energy-eff., loads of closet & storage, on 7.86 acres, fence, stock tank, sideroll, & many more amenities, close to town.
* 3-2-3 Carport Home on 11 Ac. edge of town, Cent. A&H, built-ins, cellar, barns & corral. MAKE OFFER!!!!
* NICE 3-2-1 Home on 1 acre close to town, Cent. Heat, Evap. Air, Nice Carpets, Remodeled. \$30's!!!!
* RESTAURANT BLDG., LAND., & EQUIPMENT-A GOOD BUY!!!!
* OFFICE BLDG.-7000+ sq. ft. of area, paved parking, excellent location.
* GYMNASIUMS STUDIO- BLDG. & EQUIPMENT-PRICED TO SELL!!!!
COMMERCIAL TRACT 175'x100' (Hwy. 70 & 84, RR spur access, approx. 1200 sq. ft. bldg. PRICED TO SELL!!!!
* 24 ac., W. Hwy. 84, 8' well, 3 homes, 14 mobile home hookups, & also has veg. & fruit stand!!!!

Debate Continues Over Use Of BST In Dairy Cattle

Texas agricultural leaders should encourage public debate about biotechnology, especially because the state stands to benefit economically from such bioengineered products as bovine somatotropin, a Texas A&M ethicist said.

"I think it's fairly clear that we'll be producing, somewhere in the next five years, Texas agricultural products in which biotechnology has played a role," said Dr. Paul Thompson, director of the Center for Biotechnology Policy and Ethics at Texas A&M University.

Thompson said an example of a product that could have a substantial impact on Texas is bovine somatotropin, or BST--the controversial cattle growth hormone that has been shown to increase milk production.

There is also some evidence that it might help produce cattle with leaner beef. Produced naturally in cattle and normally present in small quantities in cow's milk, the hormone can now be synthesized, but it has not been approved for use by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Because it is most efficiently administered in a large-scale dairy operation, BST could have more impact on Texas than on many other states where there are more numerous but smaller operations.

Texas dairies account for almost 4 percent of the country's milk production, said Dr. Robert Schwartz, an economist in dairy marketing at Texas A&M. They tend to be larger than those in most of the rest of the nation, he said, especially those in Central Texas dairy region centered in Erath County.

A recent report by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment found that BST could increase a cow's milk production between 12 and 17 percent, said Dr. Ronald Knutson, an agricultural economist at Texas A&M who held put together the report.

Some farmers' groups worry that BST will change the economies of scale in milk production between 12 and 17 percent, said Dr. Ronald Knutson, an agricultural economist at Texas A&M who helped put together the report.

Some farmers' groups worry that BST will change the economies of scale in milk production and drive small dairy farmers out of business, primarily because they may not be able to afford the hormone while larger producers will.

However, most controversy arises when critics--including consumer groups--express concerns that BST may be linked to breast cancer in women and premature growth in infants.

Such critics as Samuel S. Epstein of Illinois College of Medicine and Jeremy Rifkin, a noted opponent of genetic

engineering and biotechnology, have claimed that there isn't enough information on BST to determine its health impacts in humans.

Thompson said BST could spark another period of debate and public fears about food safety. That is despite the Food and Drug Administration's unprecedented report in August 1990 that BST is safe, well before the FDA makes its final decision on whether BST may be commercially produced.

The FDA doesn't expect to make a decision within the "next few months" because of the "massive amounts of data" on the issue, FDA spokeswoman Bonnie Aikman said.

BST also already has been labeled as "safe" by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment and the National Institutes of Health.

The European Economic Community's Centre for Veterinary Medical Products in March approved the Monsanto Co.'s version of BST. However, marketing of the product in Europe will not begin until each EEC member state approves the product and a general EEC moratorium is lifted.

The drug has been subjected to more pre-approval scrutiny than any other and has generated more controversy than most, a *Science* magazine article recently concluded.

"People will be put in a position not of deciding what's true, but who they're going to believe," Thompson said. "The public must become more literate about biotechnology, but the scientific community also must be more sensitive about the perspective the public brings to these issues."

That is true particularly because opponents of biotechnology have more freedom to criticize new technologies than companies or inventors have to discuss their technology publicly, he said.

Despite all the attention, the BST issue likely won't arouse as much controversy in Texas as in other states, said Thompson, who has joint appointments in Texas A&M's departments of philosophy and agricultural economics. Thompson said he saw "very little organized opposition to the biotechnology industry in Texas."

That's mostly because consumer groups aren't as active in Texas and partly because the state could benefit from increases in beef and milk production stemming from the use of the hormone.

Those and other potential gains, including the emergence of biotech start-up companies, help make the state of Texas generally more accepting of biotechnology advances. But that doesn't mean there shouldn't be a careful debate about biotechnology issues in

the state, Thompson said. That is one of the roles for the Center for Biotechnology Policy and Ethics, which draws together experts in several fields for seminars, research papers and other activities related to biotechnology. The center, which began operations last September, is funded by A&M's College of Liberal Arts and its Institute for Biosciences and Technology.

Most biotechnology regulation is handled at the federal level, Thompson said. However, he added, state officials and other leaders, such as agricultural faculty at universities, could expand their roles in disseminating information about biotechnology--especially to producers and the general public.

Thompson said scientists will need to be more sensitive about public fears and communicate with the public about risk questions. They must do so even when dealing with value-based questions, such as who has responsibility for BST use, he said.

Sudan News

By Ann Gaston

Jonelle Bandy, Cecie, Erik and Lisa Edwards attended opening night of "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon on Wednesday night.

The Harry Denman Award for Excellence in Evangelism is presented in each of United Methodism's 72 Annual Conferences to clergy and/or laity who have exhibited outstanding skills in evangelism and outreach.

Mr. Joe Salem was nominated by the Plainview District ministry Team as Lay Candidate for the Denman Evangelistic Award.

"Mr. Salem is well known in Sudan and surrounding communities for the outstanding ministry he is doing in working with underprivileged boys and girls. This ministry, LOTWS (Love Overcometh the World), was organized by Mr. Salem 26 years ago. Since that time 2,163 young people have been a part of the program. One hundred forty-one participants have made professions of faith and 36 more have been

baptized. Saturday meetings are opened with recreation, followed by worship and memory scripture presentations. Volunteers, both clergy and laity, help with the varied program. Bibles and the book, 'God's Infinite Love', which is published in 6 languages, were mailed to the Philippines during the past year.

"Mr. Salem is showing young and old alike the love of God through the vital ministry of LOTWS", states Earl Blair, Superintendent of the Plainview District.

American Cancer Society of Lamb County served 24 patients since Sept. 1, 1990, dollar value \$47,724. Adults educated since Sept. 1, 1990, 807. Children educated since Sept. 1, 1990, 2,398, dollar value of educational materials provided at no cost, \$4,889.

All of these services are available because of the donations given by people to help local people.

The Sudan Womens Club undertook the community crusade to collect donations for the 1991 year. They would like to thank First National Bank of Sudan and the Sudan Post Office for the use of their facilities during our crusade. Also, appreciation is in order for the people who gave. The

amount collected was \$238.60.

If you would like to make a donation or a memorial during the year, an account for the American Cancer Society is at the First National Bank of Sudan.

Pvt. Mary A. Martinez has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

She is the daughter of Lucario M. and Maria S. Frausto of Rural Route 1, Amherst.

Martinez is a 1990 graduate of Olton High School.

The Sudan Heritage (Hotel) committee will meet on Tuesday June 18 at 5:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Community Center. Everyone is encouraged to attend to prepare for the celebration.

Visiting in the home of her sister Gil and Wayne Rogers, was Loraine Wagner of Wheeler. After spending a few days with the Rogers, Gil and Loraine returned to Wheeler for their High School Reunion.

ANTHONY'S

TENT SALE

TODAY THROUGH SUNDAY

SAVINGS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

<p>SAVE 50% Drummer Boy® Fashion Swimwear for Men \$4.99 REG. \$10. The fashion swim trunks by Drummer Boy® are cotton and nylon and come in your choice of styles and colors. S,M,L,XL. SAVE \$5</p>	<p>SUPER BUY Women's T-shirts and Sleeveless Mock Neck Knit Tops \$3.99 Each The short sleeve T-shirt and sleeveless mock neck top are 100% cotton and come in assorted colors and stripes. Sizes S,M,L</p>	<p>SAVE 50% Girls' 7-14 Short Sleeve Knit Tops and Fashion Shorts \$3.99 Each REG. \$8 EACH. The knit top has a contrasting crewneck and a single pocket. The shorts feature paperbag waist and cuffed leg. SAVE \$4</p>	<p>SAVE 40% Sasson® Canvas Sneaker for Women \$5.99 REG. \$10. Step into summer fashion with Sasson® canvas sneaker. Machine washable. In black or white. Women's 5 1/2-10. SAVE \$4</p>
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Open Sunday 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. In The Tent

MEN'S	WOMEN'S	KIDS'	HOME
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