



WEATHER

June 8 76 54 .62
June 9 82 52 .04
June 10 82 53

Muleshoe Journal

'The Community Of Opportunity-Where Water Makes The Difference'

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Thursday, June 11, 1992



GIVING TOURIST A RIDE---Using a team of mules belonging to Joe and Darla Rhodes, Dusty Rhodes gave rides in an old stage coach to members of the Rainbow Tour that was in Muleshoe last weekend. They were a group from Oklahoma who came with Jean Ray. Mrs. Ray is the sister of Mrs. Bill Collins. (Journal Photo)

Rainbow Bus Tour Deemed Successful

"Going Home With Jean Ray" of Rainbow Tours, proved to be a fun filled time for the Oklahoma tourist from the time the bus arrived in Muleshoe Friday afternoon until it left Saturday morning for Amarillo.

The first stop on the agenda was a tour of TOLK given by Ben Green, plant manager. Jennyslipper hostess, Rae Logan, served Buffalo Chip Cookies and punch.

The next stop on the tour was at the Heritage House Inn where their hosts were Evelyn and Clifton Pete. They were met by Magann Rennels and a group of Seniors working on Projection Graduation. The students served as bell boys

and carried the tourists luggage to their rooms.

They had no more than got to their rooms, when a stage coach pulled by a pair of mules, belonging to Joe and Darla Rhodes, Muleskinners, arrived to carry them to the Heritage Center for a tour of the Janes Ranch House, Old Depot/Senior Citizen's Center, Muleshoe Ranch Cook House, John Fried Log Cabin and Mardis Windmill.

Following the tour of the Heritage Center, where R.A. and Marie Bradley and Maurine Hooten served as guides, they went to the Bailey County Civic Center for a Mexican Fiesta, at 7 p.m.

The meal was a Mexican Pile

On with everyone being asked to start with a generous layer of corn chips, add Taco Meat; Next: Mue Grande helping of Frijoles; now "Pile It On" to their own taste: Black Olives, Onions, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Grated Cheese, and Picante Sauce. Muleshoe Flan w/Crispies was served for dessert along with iced tea or coffee.

The Camilo Espinoza family from Lazbuddie provided the entertainment for the fun filled evening.

As you entered the Civic Center, a Mule greeted you at the door. A table at the right, covered with a Mexican table cloth, displayed a number of Mexican items including a gold sombrero.

Each of the tables were decorated with a miniature Mule in the center and stripped place mats and hand cut cloth napkins.

Sra. Billie Downing, Jennyslipper, served as coordinator for the event. She introduced Sr. Darrell Turner, mayor of Muleshoe, who welcomed each of the tourist to Muleshoe. He presented Jean Ray and each of the other tourist a certificate making them a honorary Muleshoe citizen. He also presented Jean Ray with a key to the city.

In welcoming the group, Mayor Turner stated that we brag about having the Mule Memorial, and other items of interest around Muleshoe, but we forget to

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

ASCS Releases Important Dates

Danny Noble released the following dates to the Journal Monday morning.

FINAL CERTIFICATION

The final date to certify or request serial measurement service on all spring seeded crops, conservation use acreage (CU), and ACR, is **July 15, 1992**. A complete acreage report must be filed including all program crops, sunflowers, soybeans, alfalfa, vegetables, and etc., by this deadline. An accurate certification is very important, **SO DON'T GUESS**. The reported acreage cannot differ from the spot checked acreage by the larger of five percent or 1.0 acre, not to exceed 10.0 acres, or the farm could be ineligible for program benefits. Please call soon for an appointment.

MEASURING SERVICE

Remember!!! As soon as we get your farm measured, you will be notified of the measured acreage and you only have five workdays in which to adjust (if any) and certify your acres in this office. Please notify this office if you have to adjust prior to plowing anything up. If you are ready to harvest a crop and not received your measured acres, please call and we will measure your acreage upon request so you can certify prior to harvest. Failure to certify prior to harvesting could cause your farm to be out of compliance.

FAILED ACRES

Any program crop that has failed due to drought, excessive moisture, hail, or for any other reason beyond the producer's control, must be certified and an ASCS-574 (Disaster Application) filed **BEFORE** the crop is disturbed in order to be eligible for program benefits.

PREVENTED PLANTING PROVISION

The purpose of prevented

planted credit is to allow P&C credit (History) for those acres that the producer was unable to plant and determine whether the 50 percent planting requirement for cotton under the 50/92 program can be waived. To apply for prevented planting credit, the operator shall do the following:

1. File an ASCS-574 within 15 days after the final planting date for the crop (Cotton-May 31)
2. File an acreage report.
3. Have attempted to plant the applicable crop.
4. Not have designated the prevented planting acreage as ACR, CU for Payment, or CU for P&C.
5. Not have later planted acreage of the same crop in the same program crop year for which an ASCS-574 is filed.

Cotton producers have the option of crediting the acreage they are prevented from planting to either the prevented acreage of cotton or they may choose to use the acreage as conserving use (CU) for payment acreage under the 50/92 provision if waived. If producers choose to credit the acreage as prevented planting for cotton, the acreage may then be devoted to acreage of another crop which would be considered as 'ghost acres' for program purposes. These prevented planted acres will not be eligible for any deficiency payment for 1992. If producers who were prevented from planting cotton because of drought, flood, other natural disasters, or other conditions beyond the producer's control (other than managerial decisions may devote the acreage to CU for payment.

This acreage must be maintained as CU for payment for

Cont. Page 6, Col. 2

Re-planting Decisions Call For Assessment

The recent prolonged period of heavy rains and cool overcast days have many area farmers facing a tough decision about replanting damaged stands. Days of raging thunderstorms which left many fields standing in water often were accompanied by high winds, hail and blowing sand. Many fields show seedling disease and wet weather blight.

To help make those decisions, County Extension Agent, Curtis Preston, says several factors should be considered.

"Decisions about replanting should be based on objective evaluation of the remaining stand, its uniformity, condition of the surviving plants, the costs associated with replanting, the calendar date and availability of alternate crops which might show a profit," Preston said.

"Before replanting cotton or planting an alternate crop, visit the county ASCS office and your insurance agent," the county agent stressed. "Be sure you aren't jeopardizing farm program or insurance benefits."

"There are no universal rules on which to base cotton replanting decisions," said Dr. James Supak, agronomist and cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "The 'right' decision depends on the circumstances in each situation. It may vary from field to field, or even among areas of a given field," said Supak.

Cotton spacing studies in the U.S. for more than a century have shown that the optimum plant density, both for production and harvesting efficiency, ranges from about 25,000 to 50,000 plants an acre. "That's about two to four plants per foot of drill in conventional row spacings," Preston said.

"In evaluating stand losses," Supak said, "it is generally recommended that if two or more plants per foot of row survive and if there aren't too many long skips, the stand is still adequate for optimum lint production."

When making replanting decisions, the first rule is to not make the final judgement on the extent of crop damage too quickly, the county agent said. Cotton has a great capacity to recover from adversities.

"It's usually best to delay the final stand evaluation until after the crop is exposed to two or three days of good growing conditions," the agent said.

In the meantime, use of a sandfighter or some other tillage tool on crusted fields can reduce sand and wind damage, improve aeration and hasten warming and drying of the soil, which will reduce development of seedling disease.

Preston and Supak offered the following suggestions to help us evaluating the various factors crucial to decisions about replanting.

ASCS AND INSURANCE GUIDELINES

Visit your county ASCS office and your crop insurance agent before making any planting decision. Be sure you aren't jeopardizing your farm program or insurance benefits.

REMAINING STAND

To determine after-damage plant populations, count and record the number of plants showing signs of recovery in a given length of row, such as five feet. Periodically, dig up the plants in a three-to-five-foot section of row and examine root Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Woolly Leaf Bursage Workshop Set At Sudan

A special multi-county program on the characteristics and the control of lakewood (Woolly Leaf Bursage) in cotton is set for June 17 at 8 p.m.

The program will be held at the Sudan Community Center off of Highway 84 in Sudan. This program is being sponsored by the Bailey, Castro, Lamb, and Parmer County offices of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Paul Baumann, Extension Weed Specialist from Lubbock, will present a program on post-directed herbicide control of weeds in cotton. Dr. Baumann and Kerry Sider, Extension Agent-Entomology from Dimmitt, will lead producers on a tour of a Lakewood control test plot.

The test plot is located on the L.E. Harper farm southeast of Sudan. In the plot, Banvel, Banvel and Roundup, MSMA and Cobra are being studied for their control of lakewood. Producers will have the opportunity to tour first-hand these plots.

Guy Bell, Sandoz Chemical Corporation will discuss the characteristics of Lakeweeds and some control strategies.

Sandoz will also sponsor a fajita lunch prepared by Winkler's Meats of Muleshoe.

The program will wrap up at about 1 p.m.

The sponsoring offices are in the process of getting the course approved for three continuing Education Units (CEUs) for private, commercial, and non-commercial applicators.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Walk/Bike-A-Thon Prizes Given

The Jennyslipper Walk/Bike-A-Thon prize giveaway was held Saturday morning on the Court House Lawn. Nelda Merriott, chairman of the project, stated that approximately \$1,000 was cleared on the walk/bike-a-thon and will be given to the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture to go toward the purchase of fire works for the July Fourth Celebration.

Theran Edler, a kindergarten student at Dillman Elementary, brought in the most pledges, \$281.00, and received a 20 inch BMX Bike, for his little sister, and a basketball. Larry Wauson came in second with \$175.00 and received a Jam Box-Cassette Recorder and Basketball. Dennis Reeder, brought in \$175.00 for third place and received a Jam Box and a Basketball. Wauson and Reeder are both eighth graders.

Kellie Morris, fourth grade

student received a gift certificate from Ben Fraklins' for \$25.

Other prizes given included: Roller Skates--Ronnie Davis, Jr., five years old; Clint Black, fourth grade; Nikki Bonds and Gradee Adrian, second grade; Randie Williams and Ashley Williams, Pre-Kindergarten; Stephanie Kirk, third grade; Matt Davis, eighth grade; April Dailey, sixth grade; D.J. Dominguez, second grade; Sarah Dominguez, five years old; and Rita Locker, seventh grade.

Rhonda Crawford, seventh grade, received a basketball.

Eric Villa, first grade, received a football.

Those receiving a soccer ball were: Billy Wallace, eighth grade, and Carla Wallace; Daniel Johnson and Mark Rodriguez, second grade; Vanessa Bustillos, Kindergarten; and Laura Wood, second grade.

Lucy Sigala, sixth grade received a cap.

The following boys and girls haven't returned their pledges to receive their prizes: Olimpica Hernandez, and Viena Hernandez, second grade; Celeste Hernandez, kindergarten; and John Bustillos, fifth grade.

Services Held Monday For Publishers Mother

Graveside services for Lydian Hall Woods, 87, of San Angelo were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, June 8 in Fairmount Cemetery under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home of San Angelo.

Mrs. Woods died at 4:53 p.m. Saturday in Angelo Community Hospital.

Born May 24, 1905, in San Angelo, Mrs. Woods was the daughter of an old West Texas family, R.A. and Euphemia Baker Hall. She was educated in San Angelo schools and attended Sacred Heart Catholic Church. She was a second generation member of the 20th Century Club of which her mother, Euphemia, was one of the founders.

Mrs. Woods was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers, two sisters and her husband, R.H. "Jimmy" Woods.

Survivors include two sons, Larry B. Hall of Muleshoe, and James R. Woods of Socorro, N.M.; four grandsons, Perry Baker Hall of Tyler, Peter Woods, Bubba Woods and Roscoe Woods, all of Socorro, N.M.; one granddaughter, Lawren Lydian Hall of Galveston; two great granddaughters; and several nieces and

nephews, including Pat Vosburg Hall of San Angelo.

The family request memorials be made to a favorite charity.



PRIZES BEING DISTRIBUTED---Jennyslippers (Standing From Left) Nelda Merriott, Carolyn Johnson, Thursie Reid, and Patsy Chance distributed the prizes earned by the boys and girls who walked in the Walk/Bike-A-Thon, sponsored recently by the Jennyslippers to raise money for the July 4th Fireworks. (Journal Photo)

Lowe's Pay-n-Save MARKETPLACE

LOWE'S SLOW PRICES



12 oz. Can
Coca Cola
\$1.59
6 Pk.

Lowe's Quality Meat



Dole
Bananas
3 \$1
lbs. For



Fresh
Ground Beef
96¢ lb.
Small Pak \$1.10 10 lbs. or More



Center Cut Family Pak
Pork Chops
\$2.27 lb.
Small Pak \$2.47 lb.



Tenderized
Bottom Round Steaks
\$2.27 lb.
Small Pak \$2.47 lb.



Boneless
Rump Roast
\$2.47 lb.



Family Pak Beef
Cubed Steaks
Small Pak \$2.77 lb.
\$2.97 lb.



Shurfine
Milk
Homo. Lowfat & 1/2%
99¢ 1/2 Gal.



Shurfine
Sugar
\$1.39 4 lb.



Shurfine
Grade A Large Eggs
59¢ Doz.



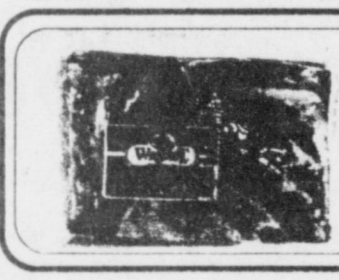
Decker Sliced
Bacon
79¢ 12 oz.



R.G.'s
Beef Patties
\$4.57 5 lb. Box



Beef Finger
Ribs
87¢ lb.
Small Pak 97¢ lb.



Wrights
Bacon
\$3.77 3lb. Stack Pak



Sugar Sweet
Kool Aid
69¢ 2 qt.



Country Time
Lemonade
\$2.39 2 qt.



Trail Blazer
Dog Food
\$2.99 20 lb.



McCart Farms
Chicken Nuggets
\$7.97 3 lb. Box



McCart Farms
Tenderloin Fritter
\$9.37 1 lb. Box



Corn King
Smoked Sausage
Reg. Polsha
\$1.97 lb.



Decker Sliced
Bacon
79¢ lb.



Doritos
\$2.99 Size
\$1.99 Frito Lay's

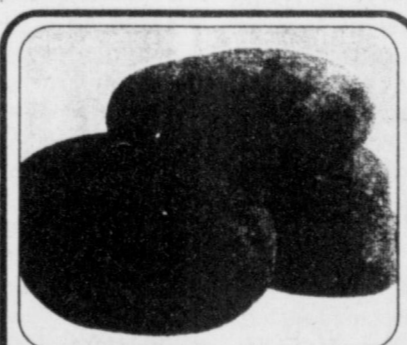


Chef Boy Ar Dee
Ravioli
89¢ Asst.




Honey Boy
Pink Salmon
\$1.69 14.75 oz.

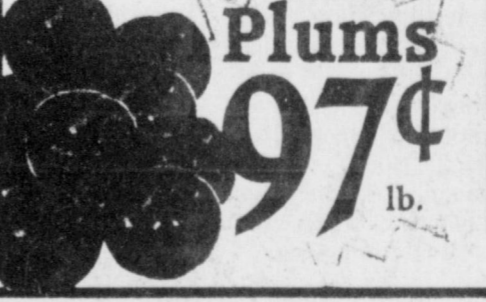
Guaranteed Freshness



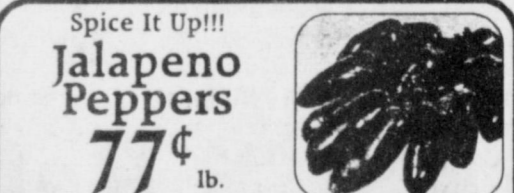
Colorado Grown #1
Potatoes
97¢ 10 lb. Bag




California
Apricots
77¢ lb.



California
Plums
97¢ lb.



Spice It Up!!
Jalapeno Peppers
77¢ lb.



Dole
Bananas
3 \$1 lbs. For



Hawaiian
Pineapples
\$1.37 ea.



Bing
Cherries
\$1.57 lb.

Health & Beauty



Chlor-Trimeton
Allergy Tablets
\$3.29 24 ct.



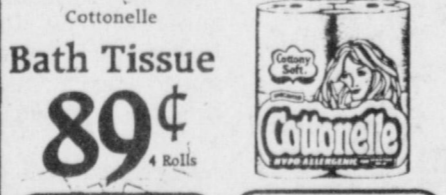
Aunt Jemima
Syrup
Reg. Lite. Better Lite.
\$2.59 24 oz.



Shampoo Plus
X-tra Body & Perm
\$1.99 12 oz.



Orig. Greaseless
Ben-Gay
\$4.99 3 oz.



Cottonelle
Bath Tissue
89¢ 4 Rolls



Aunt Jemima Complete
Pancake Mix
\$1.49 2 lb.



Ultra Surf
Detergent
\$4.99 98 oz.



Bic
Metal Shaver
\$1.69 1 Pak

Frozen Foods



Minute Maid
Orange Juice
Bag, Reduced Acid, Country Style
99¢ 12 oz.



Sugar Free Asst.
Popsicles
\$1.59 12 pk


Dairy



Sandwich Mate
Cheese Singles
\$1.69 12 oz.



Shedd's Country Crock
Spread
\$1.59 3 lb.



Bounty
Paper Towels
79¢ Jumbo Roll



Toilet Duck
\$1.49 16 oz.



Bathroom Duck
\$1.79 16 oz. NEW



Glade
Plug-In Refill
99¢ Asst.
Glade Plug-In Warmer \$1.99 Asst.



Shout Liquid
Trigger
\$1.69 16 oz.



Sunlite Automatic Dish
Detergent
\$1.99 50 oz. SUN LIGHT



Favor Lemon
Furniture Polish
\$1.69 14 oz.



Totinos Party
Pizza
\$1.29 10 oz.



T.J.
Cinnamon Rolls
\$2.59 6 Pak



Kraft Asst.
Dips
79¢ 8 oz.



Fillsbury Crescent
Dinner Rolls
\$1.49 8 oz.

Lowe's Pay-n-Save MARKETPLACE

515 W. Amer. Blvd. Muleshoe 272-4406
401 W. Amer. Blvd. Muleshoe 272-4585

Prices Effective June 7-13, 1992

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES IN TEXAS

Our Best to You!

Lazbuddie End Of Year Awards Assembly

U.I.L. PARTICIPATION AWARDS

Regina Jones, Katy Jones, Socorro Reyes, Jr. Lopez, Chris Everett, Adolfo Mata, Kimberly Smith, Guy Nickels, Don Burch, Richard Flores, Carla Johnson, Chris Smith, Jason Thomas, Brice Redwine, Sarah Cardona, Justin Puckett, Brice Foster, Janis Hernandez, Mandy Magby, Shana Foster, Rebecca Mata, Lidia Franco, Justin St. Clair, Juan Salazar.

ATTENDANCE AWARDS 1991-1992

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
Jennifer Hill, Edward Terry, Dawn Weir, Marisol Godinez

MISSED ONE DAY

Governor Proclaims June 7-13 Safe Boating Week

Praising the state's vast recreational water resources, Governor Ann Richards has called for Texans to "Boat Smart" in proclaiming June 7-13 "Texas Safe Boating Week."

Joining the Governor in calling for an increased awareness of the state's many voluntary boater education programs was Texas Parks & Wildlife Commission Chairman Ygnacio Garza of Brownsville. At a recent Commission meeting, Commissioner Garza praised representatives of diverse groups involved in water recreation and called attention to the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department's toll free boater education hotline. Boaters can call 1-800-253-4536 to learn about courses and instructors in their area. Volunteer instructors across the state, including scores of members of the U.S. Power Squadrons and the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, are being urged to redouble their efforts to provide classes during Safe Boating Week and throughout the summer.

"We are making great progress in getting the word out to our state's boat owners, their families and friends about the need to take a course to learn how to 'Boat Smart,'" said Mike Asbill, president of the Boating Trades Association of Texas (BTAT). "Boating opens a door to a wide variety of opportunities, such as fishing, skiing, sailing and cruising. It is becoming increasingly popular due largely to the efforts to make boating a safe, enjoyable family activity."

Besides BTAT, groups represented at the Texas Parks & Wildlife Commission meeting the American Red Cross, Lower Colorado River Authority, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and the U.S. Power Squadrons.

Stacey Barber, Troy McBroom, Trina Orozco, Adolfo Mata, Jr. Godinez, Justin Puckett

MISSED 2 DAYS
Elpidio Pacheco, Joni Hernandez, Stormy Davison, Jeremy Jones, Rachelle Rice, Katy Jones, Julie McDonald, Josh Warren, Shana Foster, Blanca Pacheco, Dustin Weir, Eva Jo Alcalá

MISSED 3 DAYS
Susan Alcalá, Carmelita Ramos, Gina Jarman, Dawnda Magby, Jon Colby Miller, Brandon Walker, Travis Barber, Noah Williams, Janis Hernandez, Juan Reyes Jamie Kemp

STUDENT OF THE MONTH

SEPTEMBER
JR. HIGH
Dawn Weir, Adolfo Mata SR. HIGH

OCTOBER
JR. HIGH
Susan Alcalá, Stacey Barber

NOVEMBER
JR. HIGH
Kimberly Smith, Josh Warren

DECEMBER
JR. HIGH
Gina Jarman, Terry Darling

JANUARY
JR. HIGH
Jennifer Hill, Edward Terry

FEBRUARY
JR. HIGH
Esmeralda Aguirre, Rudy Bonilla

MARCH
JR. HIGH
Shana Foster, Heath Brown

APRIL
JR. HIGH
Sally Lopez, Jody Copp

MAY
JR. HIGH
Carla Johnson, Blake Mimms

JUNE
JR. HIGH
Lori McBroom, Timmie Smith

JULY
JR. HIGH
Katy Jones, Guy Nickels

AUGUST
SR. HIGH
Joanna Gallman, Jonas Hernandez

SEPTEMBER
SR. HIGH
Socorro Reyes, Roel Moran

OCTOBER
SR. HIGH
Jarrah Redwine, Leland Brockman

NOVEMBER
SR. HIGH
Roxann Warren, Deon Gallman

DECEMBER
SR. HIGH
Rachelle Rice, Chad Weaver

JANUARY
SR. HIGH
Mandy Magby, Jr. Lopez

FEBRUARY
SR. HIGH
Jessica Burch, Frank Gonzales

MARCH
SR. HIGH
Rachelle Rice, Stacey Barber

APRIL
SR. HIGH
Mandy Magby, Jr. Lopez

MAY
SR. HIGH
Jessica Burch, Frank Gonzales

JUNE
SR. HIGH
Jessica Burch, Frank Gonzales

JULY
SR. HIGH
Jessica Burch, Frank Gonzales

AUGUST
SR. HIGH
Jessica Burch, Frank Gonzales

SEPTEMBER
SR. HIGH
Jessica Burch, Frank Gonzales

OCTOBER
SR. HIGH
Jessica Burch, Frank Gonzales

NOVEMBER
SR. HIGH
Jessica Burch, Frank Gonzales

DECEMBER
SR. HIGH
Jessica Burch, Frank Gonzales

JANUARY
SR. HIGH
Jessica Burch, Frank Gonzales

FEBRUARY
SR. HIGH
Jessica Burch, Frank Gonzales

MARCH
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JUNE
SR. HIGH
Jessica Burch, Frank Gonzales

JULY
SR. HIGH
Jessica Burch, Frank Gonzales

AUGUST
SR. HIGH
Jessica Burch, Frank Gonzales

SEPTEMBER
SR. HIGH
Jessica Burch, Frank Gonzales

Laura Revell
FARM BUREAU LEADERSHIP SEMINAR AWARD

Jody Copp

PRINCIPALS AWARDS
ADVANCED WITH HONORS
HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM
Susan Alcalá, Stacey Barber, Terry Darling, Frank Gonzales and Holley Morris

PARMER COUNTY SPELLING BEE

Julie McDonald, Blake Mimms, Sulema Moran, Heath Brown, Roxann Warren, Dustin Weir, Josh Warren, Lindsey Welch, Cameron Turner, Kimberly Smity, Lidia Franco, Brice Redwine, Travis Barber and Sammy Everett

STUDENT COUNCIL

12th Grade--Susan Alcalá and Stacey Barber (president)

11th Grade--Keisha Kemp and Craig Russell

Lazbuddie Jr/Sr High School Final Grades

PRINCIPAL'S "A" HONOR ROLL
12th Grade
Terry Darling

10th Grade
Jessica Burch, Gina Jarman, Jarah Redwine

9th Grade
Jeremy Jones, Rachelle Rice

8th Grade
Dawn Weir

7th Grade
Heath Brown, Shana Foster, Blake Mimms

6th Grade
Don Burch, Brice Foster, Deon Gallman, Carla Johnson, Larry Miller, Chris Smith, Jason Thomas, Cameron Turner, Roxann Warren, Dustin Weir

PRINCIPAL'S "A-B" HONOR ROLL

12TH Grade
Susan Alcalá, Stacey Barber, Frank Gonzales, Holley Morris

11th Grade
Leland Brockman, Matt Cozby, Erin Jones, Maria Pacheco, Craig Russell, Joelle Weaver, Mario Zamora

10th Grade
Jody Copp, Lisa Galaviz, Dawnda Magby, Troy McBroom

9th Grade
Eva Jo Alcalá, Matt Elliott, Joanna Gallman, Jon Colby Miller, Trina Orozco, Dink Pitcock, Ivette Reyes, Timmie Smith, Belynda Waddell

8th Grade
Travis Barber, Keith Burch, Heather Engelking, Chris Everett, Marisol Godinez, Katy Jones, Regina Jones, Jr. Lopez, Adolfo Mata, Julie McDonald, Guy Nickels, Socorro Reyes, Kimberly Smith, Josh Warren

10th Grade--Dawnda Magby ad Brett Thomas

9th Grade--Matthew Elliott and Joanna Gallman

8th Grade--Travis Barber and Heather Engelking

7th Grade--Janis Hernandez and Edward Terry

6th Grade--Roxann Warren and Jason Thomas

STUDENT COUNCIL AWARD

Stacey Barber

JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER AWARDS

SARAH BLACK
Freshman English--Rachelle Rice; Most Improved (7th) Jennifer Hill; Outstanding Student (7th) Shana Foster; Outstanding Student (8th) Kimberly Smith

HARDY CARLYLE
Art I, Rachelle Rice; Computer Science II, Jarah Redwine; Computer Science I, Craig Russell; Computer Literacy, Heath Brown; Computer Literacy, Edward Terry; and Computer Applications, Joelle Weaver

MIKE CARROLL
Health--Terry Darling, Ivette Reyes, Timmie Smith, Eva Jo Alcalá, Jeremy Jones, Belynda Waddell and Matt Elliott; Typing, Brett Thomas and Shannon Bomer; 6th Grade P.E.--Blanca Pacheco, Maria Franco, Sarah Cardona, Don Burch, Jr. Godinez, Blas Martinez and Dustin Weir

ISIDRO GALVAN
Spanish I--Mario Zamora, Leland Brockman, Raquel Guzman, Marsha Mendoza, Carmelita Ramos and Craig Russell; Spanish II--Justin Morris, Susan Alcalá, Filemon Guzman, Holley Morris and Stacey Barber

MARSELA JENNINGS
Yearbook, Jessica Burch; Accounting Joanne Gallman and Rachelle Rice; Typing I--Jessica Burch; Keyboarding (7th) 1st Semester, Mandy Magby; Keyboarding (7th) 2nd Semester, Shana Foster; and Advanced Accounting, Holley Morris

CHESTER JONES
Business Math, Esmeralda Aguirre; Trigonometry, Frank Gonzales; Trigonometry/Elem. Anal. Stacey Barber and Susan Alcalá; Informal Geometry, Marsha Mendoza; Geometry--Leland Brockman, Craig Russell and Matthew Cozby

Algebra I, Regina Jones and Dawn Weir; Algebra II, Jeremy Jones, Rachelle Rice, Timmie Smith, Jarah Redwine and Jessica Burch; Top Math Student, Rachelle Rice

BARBARA LUST
Apparel, Lisa Galaviz; Management--Raul Franco; Food Science and Nutrition-- Lisa Galaviz, Advanced Food Science-- Erin Jones; Parenting and Child Devel.--Dawnda Magby; Comprehensive Home Economics--

Rachelle Rice and Joanna Gallman; Life Management Skills, 1st Semester, Dawn Weir; Life Management Skills, 2nd Semester, Socorro Reyes; Outstanding-- Kimberly Smith, Travis Barber and Sammy Everett

MARK SCISSON

Power and Transportation--Matt Cozby; Manufacturing Systems--Leland Brockman; Manufacturing Graphics--Jeremy Jones; Intro to Tech 1st Sem--Travis Barber and Guy Nickels' Intro to Tech 2nd Sem--Josh Warren and Keith Burch; and Outstanding TSA Member--Filemon Guzman and Jeremy Jones
DEBBIE WEIR

Physical Science--Eva Jo Alcalá, Rachelle Rice, Joanna Gallman, Jeremy Jones, Ivette Reyes, Dink Pitcock, Timmie Smith; 6th Grade Science--Dustin Weir, Roxann Warren, Jason Thomas, Chris Smith, Carla Johnson, Deon Gallman, Brice Foster, Don Burch Cameron Turner, Brice Redwine; Earth Science--Ana Pacheco (Most Improved), Travis Barber, Keith Burch, Heather Engelking, Sammy Everett, Katy Jones, Regina Jones, Julie McDonald, Guy Nickels, Socorro Reyes, Kimberly Smith, Dawn Weir, Lindsay Welch, Josh Warren; Chemistry--Terry Darling, Craig Russell; Biology-- Jarah Redwine, Dawnda Magby, Gina Jarman, Jody Copp, Jessica Burch, Lori Bradshaw, Jodi Morris, Lisa Galaviz (Most Improved); Life Science--Heath Brown, Shana Foster, Blake Mimms, Mandy Magby, Edward Terry;

C.W. WILLIAMS

U.S. History--Paul Williams; Texas History--Heath Brown; World History--Jessica Burch; Government--Terry Darling; World Geography-- Clint Hurst; Economics--Frank Gonzales;

GAY WILLIAMS

6TH Grade Math--Dustin Weir, Cameron Turner; Language Arts--Dustin Weir; Reading--Dustin Weir, Cameron Turner; Social Studies--Dustin Weir, Cameron Turner; Social Studies Achievement--Justin Puckett (Projects); Conduct--Larry Miller; Art--Roxann Warren; 7th Grade Math--Shana Foster; 8th Grade Math--Adolfo Mata; Accelerated Reader Award--Justin Puckett, Dustin Weir, Carla

Johnson, Cameron Turner, Melissa Aguirre, Brice Redwine, Don Burch, Jason Thomas, Larry Miller, Chris Smith, Deon Gallman, Michael Everett, Roxann Warren, Richard Flores, Juan Salazar, Brice Foster

REBECCA WILLIAMS

English IV--Stacey Barber; English III--Joelle Weaver; English II--Gina Jarman; U.S. History--Kimberly Smith;

Letter To The Editor

June 9, 1992
Dear Editor:

This letter is in reference to the stop sign located at Second street and Ave. B. I feel that licensed drivers should obey the traffic laws because they were made into laws for everyone to abide by them which includes stop signs and any other signs located throughout the city.

I understand that the sign is in an awkward position, but drivers who drive through Second street going towards Amer. Blvd. should make a complete stop cause it is not a yield sign.

One of these days a major accident may occur due to the fact that drivers are not slowing down and stopping at the stop sign and may lose their lives due to that.

This letter may not be read by everyone, but those who drive through the intersection of Second St. and Ave. B. know what I mean by drivers not stopping at the sign.

I hope that this letter makes a difference in the way people drive through this street.

Robert Orozco,
A Concerned Citizen

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Mark Morton
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Cynthia Diaz, King United In Marriage



Mr. and Mrs. Brett King
(nee Cynthia Elizabeth Diaz)

Miss Cynthia Elizabeth Diaz became the bride of Joel Brett King in a double ring ceremony at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 25 in the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe. Vows were read by Rev. Richard Edwards, pastor of the church.

Parents of the couple are Ray and Patti Wooten of Memphis, Tennessee and Max and Pat King of Muleshoe.

Vows were exchanged before an altar bouquet of white bridal roses, spider mums, larkspur, glads and baby's breath. The pews were adorned with fresh bouquets of white bridal roses, miniature spider mums, larkspur and baby's breath with large teal bows. Two spiral, seven branch candelabra adorned with fresh asparagus fern accented with teal bows were used.

"The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Ray Wooten, the bride's father, while the couple lit the unity candle. The candle was white with a hand written poem of special meaning to the couple. Surrounding the poem placed on the candle were pearls and tiny white and ecru flowers. These were accented by tiny satin white bows.

The bride wore a beautiful sheath style gown designed by Alfred Angelo. Ivory colored satin and French lace were used to create her beautiful gown. An elegant high neckline of lace shown sheer from the sweetheart yolk to short, puffed sleeves, each of which was accented with a small bow. The gown's flattering, fitted bodice featured a basque waistline and peplum that cascaded to a lower point in the back of the gown

below a deep "V" cut backline and large bow. The peplum introduced a floor length, fitted skirt, also of ivory satin.

To frame her face, the bride chose a lovely crown composed of pearls and ivory silk blooms. A puff and layers of rich tulle veil cascaded from the back of the headpiece to her waist.

The bridal bouquet was a crescent cascade of ivory, French roses, stephanotis, baby's breath, teal satin heart loops enhanced with pearl sprays and ivory lace.

Stephanie Wooten of Houston, sister of the bride, served as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Angie King, the groom's sister, of Lubbock; Leigh Ann Gregg and Becky Hogan, both of Lubbock.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore identical gowns of tea length teal green taffeta with dropped waist bodices. They had low back necklines which featured large bows. They carried hand held ivory French roses with teal satin hearts, baby's breath and pearl sprays enhanced in a large ivory tulle bow accented with teal bows and streamers.

Loy Triana of Lubbock served as the best man. Groomsmen were Lance and Kevin King of Lubbock, the groom's brothers; and Wade King of Muleshoe, the groom's cousin.

Ushers were Darrin Shaw of Lamesa, Mike Creamer and Michael Diaz of Lubbock, the bride's brothers.

Abbie Lyons of Amarillo, the groom's cousin, was the flower girl. She wore an ecru colored lace dress with teal colored flowers in

her hair that matched the flowers on her basket's handle.

Candlelighters were Mike Creamer and Michael Diaz, both of Lubbock. Ring bearer was Mitchell Paul Lyons, the groom's cousin, of Amarillo.

The bride's mother wore a mauve chiffon tea length dress with a mauve brocade jacket. The groom's mother wore a rose colored damask dress accented with peplum waistline.

The wedding reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Registering guests was Bren Lord. Serving were D'Anne Box, Kim Lear, Mrs. Tobie King and Mrs. Randy Allen.

White garden lattice work stood behind the bride's table. It was covered with an ecru lace cloth accented by ecru tulle and lace and taffeta bows in teal and ecru. A crystal cut glass punch set and crystal candlesticks holding teal candles added to the bride's table.

The bride's bouquet was laid in front of the candles. The large four-tiered square cake was decorated

Attention Poets

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is June 30, 1992. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZF, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by June 30, 1992. A new contest opens June 1, 1992.

When we are too young our judgment is weak: when we are too old, ditto.

-Blaise Pascal.

Landscaping To Please The Eye and Purse

There are two ways to keep your home's exterior appearing attractive to potential buyers. The first is proper maintenance of paint, roof, woodwork, windows, driveways and lawn. The other is with attractive flowers and shrubs that in addition to being pleasing to the eye, enhance the desirability of you as a neighbor, and of your home to potential buyers.

Most homes use evergreens around the base of the house to hide the foundation and to improve the appearance of the building. Most popular are the junipers and other low- and high-growing shrubs--high at the corners with lower plants in between. To give a neat appearance and prevent the grass from spreading into the evergreens, some people use a simple device that makes the house appear larger while adding a desirable green screen.

Using flagstone, field stones or Belgian blocks, create a wall around the base of the evergreen gardens that is four to six inches high and raise the level of soil behind this wall until it is almost flush with the top. This gives a raised garden in which the evergreens can be planted. Pressure-treated lumber or railroad ties can also be used to retain the higher level of soil, but railroad ties will eventually have to be replaced because insects, water

and worms will honeycomb the wood and it will break away. Using stone solves this problem so long as there is no opening through which the soil can wash away.

Flower beds should have crisp, straight lines and graceful curves distinct from the lawn. This involves cutting the lawn edge down and building the garden up. Grass and roots should be removed from this soil to prevent future growth. The garden should be thoroughly dug up and turned over. This can be done by hand--shovel, hoe, pick or spading fork--or by a rotary tiller that can be rented at garden-supply centers. If the soil has too much clay, sand can be added, along with a liberal amount of peat moss and new topsoil. This should be worked into a loamy mixture and blended until there are no lumps and all rocks have been removed.

When the bed is ready to be planted, flower selection should include low and medium-sized flowers such as salvia, pansies and violets, as well as taller plants for the back of the garden so that blossoms will appear near the ground, above the ground as high as halfway to the height of the tall

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, June 11

12 noon American Cancer Society
2 p.m. Muleshoe Hobby Club
6:30 p.m. TOPS
7:30 Oddfellows Lodge

Friday, June 12

6:30 a.m. Kiwanis

Monday, June 15

7:30 p.m. Moonlight Extension Club

Tuesday, June 16

12 noon-Rotary
7:30 p.m. Rebekah Lodge
7:30 p.m. Masonic Lodge
7:30 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi (Alpha Zeta Phi and Zeta Rho)

Wednesday, June 17

12 noon-Lions

plants. Black-eyed Susans, Dusty Miller, snapdragons and a wide variety of other flowers are available in this category. The tall plants might include foxglove, phlox, holyhocks and goldenrod.

Other gardens might be reserved exclusively for such flowers as roses, peonies or other show blossoms. They should be planted alone, using different colors to get variety.

Gardens should be weeded regularly to keep undesirable plants from taking moisture away from the garden flowers. They should be fertilized regularly and watered often enough to keep the soil moist and loose.

Journal Files

1942

Mrs. Minnie Solomon and H.D. Tarleton were united in marriage Monday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by County Judge Jim Cook. The bride had been a resident of Muleshoe for several years and for the past two years has been librarian at the Muleshoe Public Library.

Mr. Tarleton is employed at Morton where he has lived for the past several months.

1952

If everything goes well, the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department will be sporting a brand new fire truck sometime this summer. Ye city dads will receive bids on a fire truck chassis and on the fire fighting equipment separately in the near future.

1962

Muleshoe Rotary Club will install new officers next Tuesday when wives of the members will be guests, James E. Fowler, retiring president, said Thursday.

The program will be presented by the Rev. J. Frank Peery, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Fowler will be succeeded in the president's chair by John Miller. Harmon Elliott will become the new vice-president, taking the place of Miller in that position. Randall

Riley will become secretary succeeding Jim A. Small. Gordon Doss will continue as treasurer.

New directors will include Fowler, Virge Lane, Finis Hodges and Norman Thomas. Outgoing directors are Alex H. Williams, Richard Biggs, W. C. Whittle and Elliott.

1972

A recount held Friday afternoon in the County Commissioners election runoff upheld the election of R. P. Bob Sanders for the office.

In the runoff held Saturday, June 3, Sanders defeated incumbent W.H. Bill Eubanks by a vote of 253-259.

The recount was conducted by Spencer Beavers, chairman, Mrs. J.G. Arn and Don Lowe.

1982

Bailey County Extension Agent Spencer Tanksley has announced a special "cotton educational meeting" for all Bailey County and area cotton producers. The meeting will be held Tuesday, June 8 beginning at 9 a.m. in the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room and will last for about two hours.

A great man is only an actor playing out his own ideal. -FW. Nietzsche.

FATHER'S DAY SALE

Prices Start At \$279

A.

B.

C.

D.

A. "New Generation"
Casual style with pillow channel design. Available as a Reclina-Rocker Recliner or a Reclina-Way wall chair.
\$379

B. "The Avenger"
Contemporary design has three-tier bustle back. Available as a Reclina-Rocker Recliner or a Reclina-Way wall chair.
\$379

C. "Cardinal"
Wide scaled look with pillow arms is available as a Chaise Reclina-Rocker Recliner or a Chaise Reclina-Way wall chair.
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Channel-stitched, sleek comfort. Available as a Chaise Reclina-Rocker Recliner or a Chaise Reclina-Way wall chair.
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Laura Elizabeth Scoggin

Justin and Kim Scoggin wish to announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Elizabeth Scoggin. She was born June 2 at 5:27 a.m. in Albuquerque, N.M. Hospital. She weighed 7 lb. 12 oz. Paternal grandparents are Verlyon & Jewellene Scoggin of Almagordo, N.M. Maternal grandparents are Capt. Donald Morris and Dorothy of Southlake, Texas. Great grandparents are Lewis & Mary Scoggin and Irene Dilts of Muleshoe.

Tyler Scott Manasco

Kevin & Tina Manasco wish to announce the birth of a son, Tyler Scott. He was born May 5 in Highland Hospital in Clovis, N.M. Tyler weighed 7 lb. 7 oz. He has a sister, Karri 11. Grandparents are Lenta Herlm of Clovis, Joe Davis of Truth of Consequence, N.M., Joe Nell Mayhugh of Merrell, Tx. and Ray Manasco of Palmer, Alaska. Great grandparents are Ovie Manasco of Muleshoe, Edith Johnson of Sweetwater, Tx. and Pearl Miller of Clovis, N.M.



A worker honeybee collects enough nectar in its lifetime to make about 1/10 pound of honey.

90-Year-Old Recalls First Girls 4-H Club

After 80 years, canning tomatoes is still a favorite pastime of 90-year-old Zeta Gandy, the oldest surviving member of the first girls 4-H club in the nation.

Gandy, who now lives in Milano, a small town 60 miles east of Austin, was 10 years old in 1912 when she joined the first Tomato Club for girls. It was organized near Milano in the small community of Liberty by Edna Trigg, the high school principal.

Trigg had consented to become a "collaborator" in Milam County, the country's first home demonstration agent, after receiving several persuasive letters from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the New York Board of Education. The two agencies hired Trigg to conduct an experimental youth program designed to teach girls in rural areas how to preserve foods at home.

Trigg's Tomato Clubs in Central Texas, coupled with the Corn Clubs for boys established earlier, became 4-H clubs in the 1920s. Today 4-H is the largest youth organization in the country with 5.8 million members, nearly 450,000 of them in Texas.

Gandy recalled that when the tomatoes got ripe, club members would meet at a different home each day and work from early morning until late evening.

"But of course we didn't have ways of getting around much -- only in horse and buggy," said Gandy, who still drives her own car to Cameron, the county seat, every Wednesday for a painting class.

Canning "was slow going," she said. "I remember going where tomatoes were canned out in the yard. It wasn't like it is now. You had to pick the tomatoes, peel them, put them in the cans, put the lids on them and put them down in the water and cover them with a board or something heavy to hold them down."

"Canning was a new concept in those days," said Chris Holcombe, Milam County agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Canning over an open fire was hard work. Even today, anyone who's done canning knows it's not easy work."

Nutrition, disease prevention and economics were important reasons for teaching people how to can, Holcombe said. The goal was to show families how to process and store food at home for the winter.

"In the South, there was no way to keep vegetables and fruits in winter months," she said. "Up north they had root cellars to keep potatoes, turnips and other vegetables, but down here,

vegetables would not keep long because of moisture and insects."

Each club member raised tomatoes on a tenth of an acre. They had to plant the tomatoes, prune, stake and pick them by hand. Gandy joined the club along with her 18-year-old sister, Luttie Nelson and about eight other girls.

"I was only 9 months old when my mother died...so I looked up to my big sisters," she said. "I like raising tomatoes. It was a lot of fun."

Gandy's father, Jesse Nelson, raised and sold tomatoes in addition to cotton and corn.

"Sometimes I would go into town (Cameron) with my father," she said. "It would be all day long in the wagon. When we got back (to Liberty), it would be dark."

Milano then had numerous truck farms that shipped tomatoes to northern states by rail, Holcombe said. Trigg worked with the Milam Truck Growers Association so that the girls could get their tomato plants cheap -- \$1.50 per thousand.

"Trigg knew about growing tomatoes but knew absolutely nothing about canning," Holcombe said. "Tomatoes were put in the tin cans that had to be sealed with a soldering iron. The cans were then lowered into a container of boiling hot water for processing. Nobody in this part of the country knew anything about it."

Tin cans were less expensive than glass, Holcombe said. Also, because open fires were used in processing, the heating temperature couldn't be controlled, so glass would break.

In one of her reports, Trigg wrote that O.H. Benson of Washington, D.C., gave a canning demonstration in Waco in May 1912.

"None of us had ever canned in tin cans," Trigg wrote. "When he (Benson) ordered cans from dealers he found that cans were an unknown quantity in Waco. He then purchased cans already filled, unsoldered them and resoldered them again, letting each of us do this."

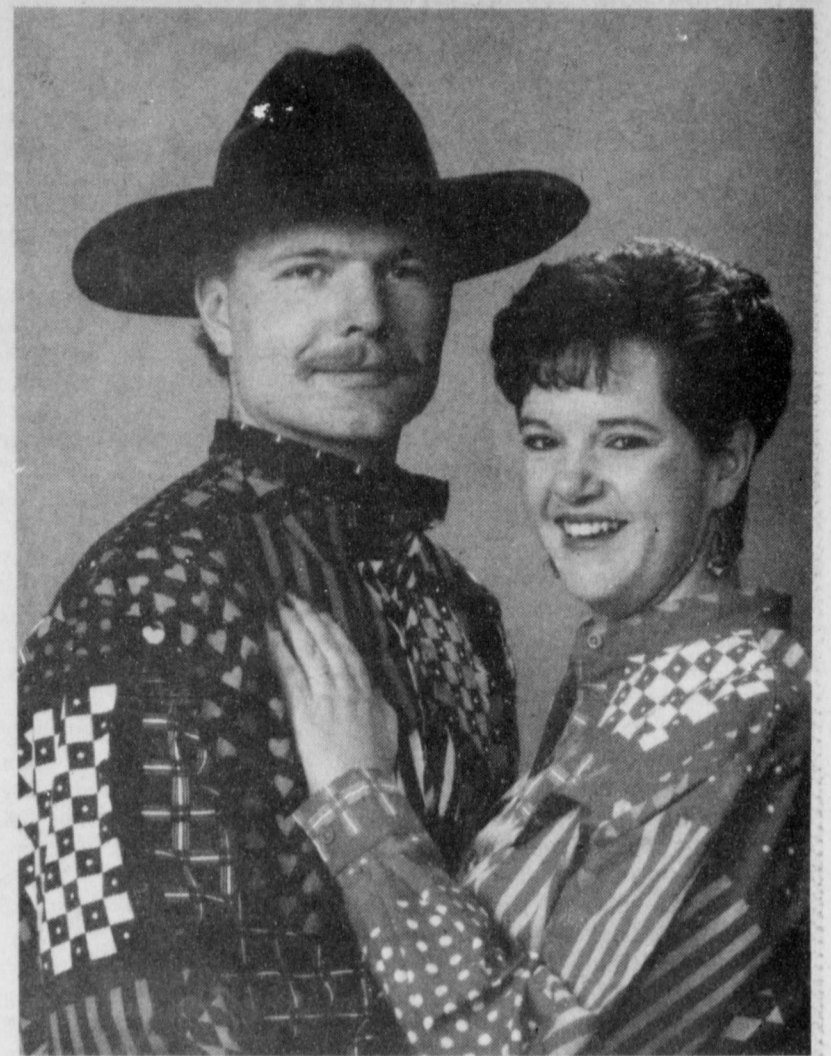
Trigg mastered the art of canning and taught it to club members. In August 1912, 3,000 people came to Milano to see a canning exhibit of the first tomato club.

Gandy dropped out of the tomato club several years before she got married at age 16, but she continued to can tomatoes and other vegetables.

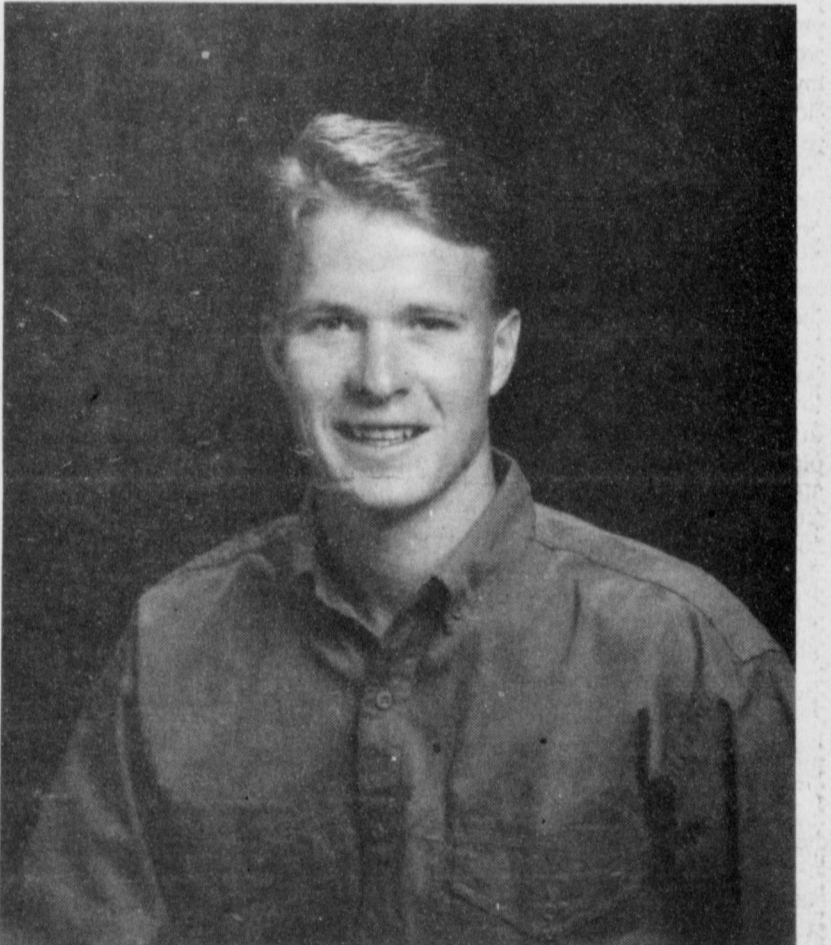
"I got a pressure cooker and a sealer and canned about 500 cans of stuff when we used cans," she said. "And back then that was pretty fast."

Today, Gandy still prefers growing and canning her own tomatoes.

"The ones you buy are not as fresh," she said. "The home canned tomatoes are better. I don't know why. But those are the only kind I like."



WEDDING PLANS REVEALED--Rose and Walter Sain of Muleshoe, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shelley, to Mark Collins of Amarillo. Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Campbell of Guymon, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. David Collins of Euleus, Texas. Miss Sain is a 1985 graduate of Muleshoe High School and attended Wayland Baptist University. She is a 1990 graduate of Texas Tech University with a Bachelor's Degree in Music Education. She has been employed the past two years as an assistant band director in the Borger Independent School District. Mark is a 1984 graduate of Guymon High School in Guymon, Okla. and is employed by the Great Western Distributors of Amarillo. The couple will be married Saturday, July 4, at 2 p.m. in the Trinity Baptist Church of Muleshoe with a reception in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. (Guest Photo)



CONGRATULATIONS--Guy Lynn Brockman of Lazbuddie upon receiving a Bachelor of Agricultural Science degree in the study of Landscape Architecture from Texas Tech University. Awards and memberships included: Dean's Honor List, Winner of 1992 ASLA National Merit Award, Sigma Lambda Alpha Landscaping Honor Society, Alpha Zeta Agricultural Honor society and Tau Sigma Delta Architectural Honor Society. Guy was treasurer for the Texas Tech Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects. He is the son of Phil and Judy Brockman of Lazbuddie. (Guest Photo)

In Fashion

This big, crisp, white shirt can be worn in many ways. It can be worn over a navy knit dress for the office, or loose and open over bra tops and bustiers with capri pants, leggings, narrow short skirts or shorts.

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SWEEPSTAKES

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED--Carlos and Maria Guerra and Doroteo and Maria Barron wish to announce the engagement of their children, Adrian Guerra and Leticia Barron. Adrian and Leticia will marry June 20, 1992 at 3 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe. Adrian is a 1991 graduate of Muleshoe High School and is currently employed by Bamert Seed Co. Leticia is a 1990 graduate of Muleshoe High School and is currently employed at Lowes Supermarket. After the wedding the couple plan to live in Muleshoe. (Guest Photo)

Catch 1992 Baseball Action On Primestar

The return of major-league baseball has "The Boys of Summer" warming up for a season of hard-hitting action on Primestar. "You can feel the excitement," says Shana Cook of Cox Cable which distributes Primestar in this area. "People here are thrilled to discover that most of their favorite teams and players will be on Primestar. Altogether we will air more than 600 major-league games this season."

Primestar showcases the 1991 National League Champion Atlanta Braves as well as the New York Yankees, the San Francisco Giants, the Chicago Cubs, the Boston Red Sox, the California Angels, the New York Mets and the Chicago White Sox.

In other Primestar sports action, the NBA's Chicago Bulls and Atlanta Hawks are competing with their biggest rivals. On the ice, the Boston Bruins finish off the season, battling it out with some of the NHL's toughest teams.

PrimeCinema presents more entertainment with new-release movies and star-studded events. The lineup includes everything from "Other People's Money," "The Doctor" and "Boys 'N' The Hood" to *Wrestlemania VIII* and *Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch* in concert.

In the comical "Other People's Money," Danny DeVito plays Lawrence Garfield, a ruthless corporate raider who destroys any man in his way. When he sets his sights on a small town business, he meets his unlikely match in a tough lady lawyer ready to defend the company under siege.

For a stark, realistic look at ghetto life, "Boys 'N' The Hood" is a powerful drama about coming of age in Black urban America. Rapper Ice Cube and Larry Fishburne star in this fast-paced story of three friends growing up in a Los Angeles neighborhood where just surviving is an achievement.

Survival is also an issue in "The Doctor" with William Hurt and Elizabeth Perkins. Doctor Jack MacKee is suddenly faced with a new perspective on the doctor-patient relationship when he is stricken with cancer. As an ordinary patient for the first time, he is forced to rely on a fallible medical establishment and discovers what life is like on the other end of the knife.

For those who missed them last month, video favorites like "Thelma and Louise," "The Rocketeer" and "Don't Tell Mom The Babysitter's Dead" return for an encore presentation. Altogether, seven of Variety magazine's top ten video rentals aired on PrimeCinema in March.

PrimeCinema viewers are treated to a live stage performance when Thursday Night Concerts presents *Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch "Live in Yo' Face."* Hear all their latest hits as the hottest new hip-hop stars perform songs from their current LP.

The action moves from the stage to the ring with *Wrestlemania VII* and "Tough Guys Don't Dance."

Wrestlemania VII is three hours on non-stop action featuring Hulk Hogan, WWF Champion Ric Flair, Macho Man Randy Savage, Sid Justice and more WWF superstars live from the Hoosier Dome. The NABO Jr. Welterweight Championship is on the line as Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini takes on Greg Haugen in "Tough Guys Don't Dance." This live event also features former NFL superstar Mark Gastineau on the undercard.

For even more entertainment, PrimeTelevision offers everything from mystery and westerns to science fiction. "Black Widow" starring Debra Winger and "The Man From Snowy River" with Kirk Douglas are sure to be crowd pleasers. Science fiction fans can see Richard Dreyfuss in the classic "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind" and Craig T. Nelson in "Poltergeist."

All this entertainment is brought to American homes through Primestar's revolutionary small (approximately three feet in diameter) satellite dish and state-of-the-art receiver.

Redecorating Tips Make Sense

Redecorating offers the opportunity to move within more cheerful and comfortable surroundings. But sometimes making those necessary initial decisions rouses apprehensions and anxiety. The result is a "maybe next year" lack of action.

Try a new approach, a take-it-easy way of beginning home redecorating. The whole downstairs may look dull and shabby, but concentrate on one room at a time. Sit in it and look around. Walk through the room in midday and then while the evening lights are on. Make notes of what you want to change, shift or replace. Clip magazine illustrations which catch your eye. Spread them out together and look for clues that may help you find the style and colors you want.

Make out a realistic budget, but keep in mind that major purchases (rugs, chairs and drapes) will be used for years and are therefore worth considering as investments. Be alert for sales and ads placed by people who are moving.

Take time at each step to avoid mistakes. Wait, after the walls are painted, to get used to the color in daylight and artificial light before buying or making drapes and choosing carpeting or rugs. Pay heed to your feelings about color and think of those which help generate an alive mood.

Figure ways to disguise or eliminate awkward areas--jutting columns, odd-shaped windows too close to doors or corner. Using one color in painting helps blend, while accent colors will focus the eye on good points.

Shift furniture and take several days to determine how the changes feel. A small, overstuffed chair from the bedroom might be just right in a living room corner. A large coffee table (the old dining table with shorter legs?) might tie a

seating area into a unit. Take pieces of furniture out of the room and wait a few days. Do you want them back? Would a wing chair in a larger size give the right touch to a corner that looks a bit off balance? Experiment. Try for a redecorating which will give you daily pleasure.

Consider three mirrors together instead of one large one, and try the triple theme in arranging prints or paintings. Have you invested in art work in the past five years? Wander through the galleries and see what "speaks" to you, what you would like to look at every day. In your decorating plan, try using one large-framed piece where it will be seen at its best--a painting, a quilt, a family portrait or an aerial photograph of your part of town.

Make use of texture and pattern and color in furniture covers, pillows and items which can be changed next year if you find something you like better. Spend time looking at lamps and lamp shades--in photos, friends' homes and in shops--and consider your lifestyle before investing. Aim for comfort as well as appearance.

Display treasures you've collected, personal items with meaning. Redecorate one step at a time, one room at a time. Enjoy your accomplishment before beginning on another room.

#1 FIT
#1 COMFORT
#1 WEAR
#1 SATISFACTION

ANTHONY'S

321 Main Muleshoe 272-3478

BIBLE VERSE

"Rebel not ye against the Lord, neither fear ye the people of the land... The Lord is with us: Fear them not."

1. Who made the above plea?
2. To whom were they speaking?
3. Upon what occasion?

- Answers:**
1. Joshua, the son of Nun and Caleb.
 2. The children of Israel.
 3. When the ten spies made their report and frightened the children of Israel with their tales.

Replanting

Cont. From Page 1

systems, stems and terminals to be sure they recover.

Make several stand counts at random locations in the field. In addition to plant numbers, make note of the number and length of skips, or barren spots. Indicate locations in the field where the counts were made.

As a rule, if two or more reasonably healthy plants remains per foot of 38-to-40 inch rows, and there aren't too many long skips, the stand is adequate for optimum lint production.

STAND UNIFORMITY

Plant spacing uniformity is a critical consideration. Poor spacing uniformity, or skips, may cause significant yield reductions, even though the average number of plants per acre is adequate.

Research in the Rio Grande Valley showed that skips which reduced plant populations in single-drilled cotton by 25 and 40 percent, respectively, lowered yields by 16.8 and 23.2 percent, respectively, despite adequate plants per acre. Studies on the High Plains showed that skips which decreased stand by 26 and 45 percent lowered yields by 13 and 26 percent, respectively, despite final plant densities in excess of two plants per foot of row.

CROP CONDITION

The degree and rate of crop recovery depends on the type and extent of damage and growing conditions following the injury. Types of crop damage can be broadly classified as acute and chronic.

Damage from hail, wind and sand can be called as acute. Although severe, it usually is short duration and growing conditions are apt to return to normal in a relatively short time.

Damage from prolonged or recurring periods of cold, wet weather, possibly combined with

Workshop...

Cont. From Page 1

Please contact your local County Extension Office to R.S.V.P.

An approximate head count is needed to make meal preparations.

hail or wind and sand injury, can be considered chronic because it occurs and intensifies over a long period. Diseased or damaged plants may or may not recover, depending on the duration of adverse growing conditions.

Evaluation of acutely damaged crops can be relatively straightforward, especially if normal growing conditions prevail after injury. The rate and extent of recovery largely depends on damage to stems and leaves.

Plants cut off below the cotyledonary nodes won't survive. Those with deep stem bruises may eventually die or only partially recover. Plants that lost terminals may survive if viable buds remain on the plant and the stem below these buds is intact.

Plants that are essentially defoliated can survive if stem damage is minimal. Any remaining whole leaves or portions of damaged leaves will increase the chances for survival and hasten recovery of plants with stems intact.

Plants suffering chronic damage are often afflicted with seedling diseases that attack roots, the vascular system and leaves. During periods of cool, cloudy weather, the crop may appear normal, but will deteriorate rapidly when the weather turns hot and sunny.

With a shovel, dig up some plants and check the condition of the tap root. Inspect the stems for lesions at ground level. If the tap roots have a black, water soaked appearance, the disease is still active and more damage may occur. However, if the tap root is still intact and its outer covering, although discolored, has hardened, recovery chances are improved.

Cut the root lengthwise with a sharp knife and check for discoloration in the vascular tissues, especially if foliar disease damage is evident. Ascochyta blight and other disease organisms can invade and plug the water and photosynthate conditioning vessels in plants.

If weather conditions remain marginal, count only the healthiest plants as potential survivors. With improved growing conditions, a

larger percentage of plants will survive and be productive.

Recovery from weather and disease damage depends in part on the initial vigor of the seed and seedlings. A slow-emerging, sickly crop is apt to have a higher mortality and sustain more permanent damage under adverse conditions than strong plants from rapid, uniform emergence with good early growth.

CALENDAR DATE

Optimum cotton planting periods vary by regions and take into account numerous production variables.

These factors include maximizing the length of the growing season, matching critical growth stages with normal rainfall and temperature patterns, minimizing late season insect and disease pressures and avoiding unfavorable weather conditions during crop terminations and harvest.

Cutoff dates for planting usually coincide with the last practical dates for planting without incurring significant reductions in yield potential. Later than optimum planting also may result in reduced fiber quality, delayed harvest and increased harvesting costs.

COSTS VERSUS BENEFITS

Replanting incurs additional costs for seed, labor and machinery use. It may also require additional inputs for irrigation, herbicides, insecticides and fungicides.

Other considerations may include crop insurance coverage, farm program options and the yield price outlook for alternative crops. Secondary factors such as benefits from rotating crops or a fallow period may warrant consideration.

If the grower decides to replace damaged cotton with an alternate crop, he also must consider the effect on the new crop of any nutrients or pesticides already applied to the soil.

Three Way News

by: Mrs. H.W. Garvin

The Three Way Baptist Vacation Bible School starts Monday, June 8.

Those visiting the Jack Lanes for school graduation were Janna Bennett from Abilene, Mrs. Nettie Quesberry from Muleshoe and the Rodger Hatcher family from Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gibbs from Muleshoe attended church at the Three Way Church Sunday.

The Three Way Baptist Church held a hamburger dinner Sunday evening.

ASCS

Cont. From Page 1

the remainder of the year and cannot be planted to another crop for harvest. Cotton producers who choose this option would be eligible for the 15 cents per pound guarantee without regard to the 50 percent planting requirement if the sum of the prevented planting and actual planting totals at least 50 percent of the maximum payment acres for the farm if approved.

SKIP ROW ELIGIBILITY

1. The minimum row width for all skip-row crops is 32 inch rows except cotton.

2. For 1992 only, cotton producers who planted skip-row cotton on 30 inch rows and do not have a history of planting 30 inch rows and want it considered as skip-row planted, **MUST** file a request for relief, in writing, to the County Committee by no later than July 15, 1992, or it will be considered as solid planted.

MAINTENANCE OF ACR, CU/PA, AND CRP

Weed control measures **MUST** be carried out timely on CRP land throughout the life-span of the CRP contract. Failure to control noxious weeds, wind and water erosion, could result in total loss of farm program benefits and/or your CRP contract.

PEANUTS

1. The final date to request temporary release or request for reapportionment is June 15, 1992.

2. The final date to request spring transfers is July 31, 1992.

3. The final date to submit contracts for additional peanuts is September 15, 1992.

BLACKKEYE PEAS FOR FOOD BANK

New program provisions allow blackeye peas to be planted for harvest on no more than 50 percent of the required cotton ACR and/or 50 percent of the cotton CU for Pay acres if all the following conditions apply:

1. Prior to planting, producer provides a contract or similar agreement between producer and

Food Bank or similar institution, stating the number of acres to be harvested.

2. Agreement stating that production shall be donated to a food bank or similar institution.

3. Agreement signed by a food bank representative.

All requests must be approved by the County Committee and the State Committee. For further details, please contact this office.

CRP SIGNUP

Signup for the 12th Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) will be from June 15, 1992, through June 26, 1992. Bids during this signup will be for the 1993 crop year. Bailey County will be accepting bids for windbreaks and shelterbelts (Trees only). For further information please contact this office.

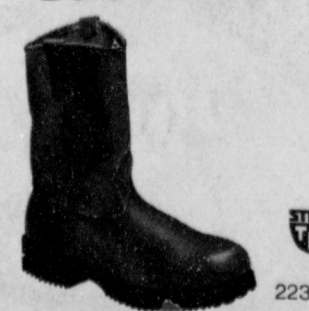
INTEREST RATE

The loan interest rate for June is 4.25 percent.

OFFICE CLOSED

This office will be closed Friday, July 3, 1992, in observance of Independence Day. Danny Noble, CED

One Tough Customer



Take advantage of the durability of these ANSI I75/C75-rated steel toe pull-on boots. You'll find they are as tough and comfortable as they are great looking. The water-repellent leather upper keeps its good looks after many wearings while the lug-pattern SuperSole gives you gripping power on slippery surfaces. Sizes 4 to 16, AA to EEE.

The Fair Store 120 Main 272-3500

around Muleshoe

Rick Copp, principal at Lazbuddie High School told the Journal Tuesday morning that some of the students still haven't picked up their report cards.

These report cards may be picked up anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Superintendent's office.

The Abernathy Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its third annual flea market Saturday, June 27 in downtown Abernathy.

A new addition to this year's festivities is an Elvis look-alike contest to be held at 12 noon. The number is offering prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 for the top three places.

Arts, crafts and food booths will dot the downtown area while musical entertainment is performed in the pavilion on Main Street. Performances will be given by square dancers, Tae Kwon Do and tumbling students.

Some civic organizations are planning raffles as fund raisers and will be selling tickets during the day. An antique auction will be at 5 p.m. in the old Ford House at Main St. and Ave D. Following the auction there will be a street dance in front of the pavilion.

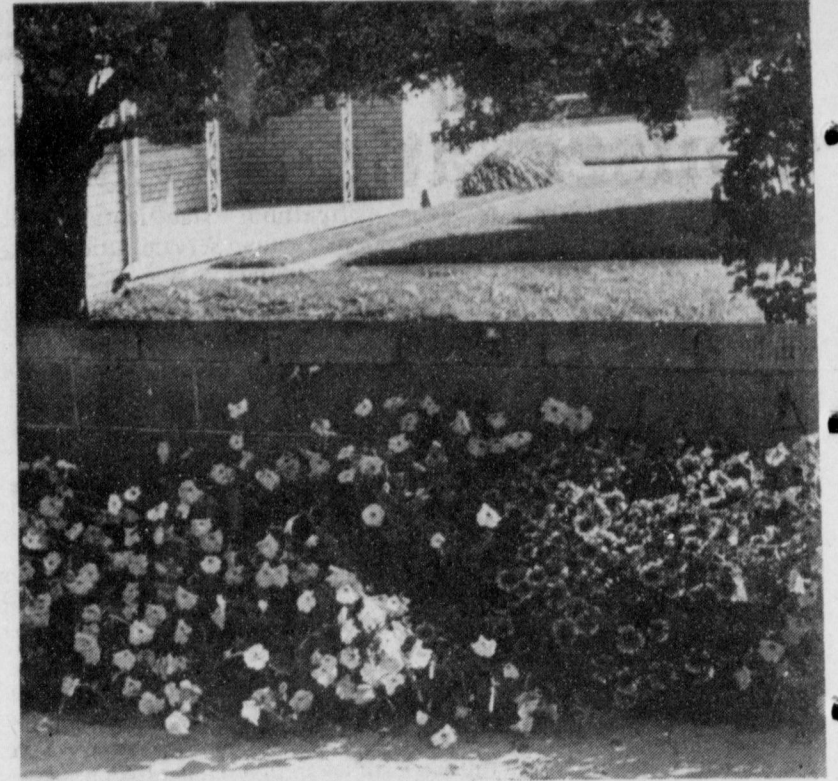
The Bailey County Division of the American Heart Association has announced that it raised \$6,264 this fiscal year through contributions.

Development Chairman Hugh Young said, "We were excited to reach this amount because people in this community really care about their health and the American Heart Association." He thanked area volunteers for their hard work during the year.

The local division will be awarded the American Heart Association's Award of Achievement.

Funds raised by the AHA nationwide help prevent early death and disability from this country's number-one killer, heart and blood vessel disease. The money supports available research, professional and public education, and community programs.

New officers for the Child Welfare Board have been elected. They are: President, Bret McCasland; Vice President and Program Chairman, Liz Tipps, Secretary; Barbara Finney; Treasurer, Connie Kenmore; and Reporter-Historian, Debbie Conner.



GARDEN SPOT OF THE WEEK---The front yard of Ruth Malone's home was designated as the Garden Spot of the Week by the Muleshoe Jennyslippers. If you are out driving around take a look at 610 W. 7th Street and see the colorful flowers. (Journal Photo)

Hawks-Owls Important To Environment

Most everyone has occasionally seen hawks or owls but many are not aware of the importance of these birds to the natural environment and that they are protected by wildlife laws.

The most common owls seen are great horned owls and barn owls. Both owls nest in early spring. Great horned owls normally nest in trees while barn owls usually prefer to raise their young in the eaves of attics of old buildings.

Other owls that may be seen in this area include short-eared owls, burrowing owls, and occasionally long-eared owls.

Owls normally sleep in the daytime and hunt at night. Their diet usually consists of rabbits and small rodents. They have excellent night vision and are quite adept at hunting during darkness.

Both golden and bald eagles are found in the South Plains. Golden eagles are the most common and are often seen during the fall and winter. American bald eagles normally feed on fish and waterfowl and a few are usually seen in this area during January and February.

Hawks are the most commonly seen of the rhetorical birds (birds of prey). Various species of hawks frequent the South Plains throughout the year. Many nest here while other species either

migrate through or winter here. The northern harrier (marsh hawk), red-tailed hawk, and American kestrel are normally seen year-round while Swainson's hawks are common during the winter and ferruginous hawks are frequently seen in this area during the spring and fall. Other raptors that may be seen include Coopers hawk, rough-legged hawk, merlin, and prairie falcon.

The peregrine falcon as well as the American bald is listed as an endangered species and is occasionally seen in this area.

All raptors as well as nearly all other birds are protected by wildlife laws. The Muleshoe National Wildlife refuge has a small bird holding pen where injured birds may be kept until they are taken to authorized wildlife rehabilitation centers although injured wildlife are usually best left alone when discovered and wildlife authorities should be notified.

People with good intentions often mistakenly believe that a young animal or bird has been abandoned by its parents when actually the parent is hiding nearby or away searching for food to feed its young. Generally one should only observe wildlife from a distance and allow them to remain free in their natural environment.

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Wildlife Benefits Of The Conservation Reserve Program

By Gene T. Miller
Technical Guidance Biologist
Texas Parks & Wildlife
Department

The 12th CRP sign-up period will be during June 15-26 at local

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices. The CRP program is not only a good option for farmers who must apply soil conservation systems by 1995 in order to remain eligible for

USDA programs, but has the potential to greatly improve wildlife habitat conditions throughout the Panhandle and South Plains. If you would like to improve wildlife habitat on your

Agriculture Demise Will Result In Death Of Nation

EDITORS NOTE: The following story was taken from the May 25 edition of Western Livestock Journal.

the industry asks is for these issues to deal with on its merits were that to be done, an equitable solution would follow.

With regard to the grazing fee, what should it be? Much of the confusion over the grazing fee issue comes from attempts to compare it with the "private lease rate." In a private lease situation you buy for one price, exclusive access and complete control or a self-sufficient production unit. In contrast, the federal fee buys only one component of that production unit--the grass. Mr. Chairman, as you pointed out this morning, the federal lands are dependent upon privately owned water rights, and privately owned intermingled lands, and privately developed improvements in order to have productivity. The investment in these items together with the costs of "Multiple use management" and the lack of control of access, all increase the cost of production as compared to the private lease situation.

The appropriate level of the federal grazing fee would simply be the amount of money that when combined with other costs, provides similar economic opportunity in the regions of the West where the range is federally owned as where the range is privately owned, all things considered.

As for the resource issues: the "extreme preservation" agenda entices the public to imagine the American West as a pristine wilderness. Shoulder high grass, and cool, deep waters--a spectacular place...and surely it would be again if not for livestock. That carefully crafted image is in stark contrast to the journals of the 1800s which recorded rivers unsafe and too thick to drink, and food so scarce that man often had to resort to eating his own horses.

Today's West is a far better place due to generations of people making a continuing commitment to improve their home for their children. A commitment, built of a public/private partnership to produce significant food and fiber through the environmentally friendly harvesting of our renewable resources while successfully managing to improve the water shed, the wildlife populations.

Documents like the GAO reports, the 1986 Grazing Fee Study and the scourge of "eco-terrorism" will burn down our farms!

At what price? Perhaps we can imagine the costs to the individuals who have the value of their operations and homes confiscated for the cause...we can probably imagine the exodus as the western communities lose \$10 billion in commerce...we can imagine losing the expertise to convert grass into usable protein with virtually no fossil fuel. Recognizing that our world has ever increasing needs with ever decreasing options, it is difficult to watch an idealistic land use agenda destroy our environmentally conscious

productivity and in the process destroy the homes and lives of hundreds and thousands of Americans.

But can we imagine the damage to the resource?

The deeded wildlife habitat, which is most of the quality habitat, will suffer as the intermingled private lands struggle for increased production and economic viability, water quality and the watershed will suffer as remote water disappears from neglect. Wildlife will suffer as base properties are subdivided and developed as ranchettes, sport and recreational access will suffer as scenic ranches are purchased by distant wealth as private playgrounds.

Weeds will sprout in our city streets. There will be no winner.

Housing Loans Now Available From FmHA

Neal Sox Johnson, State director of the Farmers Home Administration in Texas, is pleased to announce that it is now accepting applications from approved lenders such as banks, saving and loans, and Federal Land Banks for Guaranteed Single-Family Housing Loans.

Guaranteed Single-Family Housing Loans are loans whose funding is backed by the support of the FmHA, the lending agency of the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA). They offer opportunities for home ownership to families of moderate and low income who otherwise are unable to afford a conventional loan or credit elsewhere. Guaranteed Loans may furthermore be made for up to 100 percent of the value of a property, and income is considered as a factor when establishing monthly payments.

The Farmers Home Administration is proud to bring the FmHA Guaranteed Housing Program to its neighbors in the surrounding community. In keeping with this commitment, FmHA will work with its approved lenders to ensure that rural citizens have an equal opportunity to fulfill the American Dream of home ownership.

For further information and a list of approved lenders, please contact G. Lance Smith, County Supervisor at 115 E. Ave D, or call 272-5549. They will be happy to assist you with your home ownership needs.

The sand saw was invented in England in 1808

land through a CRP agreement, it is important to identify the most important wildlife needs in your area and select approved conservation practices that are highly beneficial to wildlife habitat in our area.

CP-1, Establishment of Permanent Introduced Grasses and Legumes and CP-2, Establishment of Permanent Introduced Grasses - From a wildlife standpoint, the greatest benefits will likely be the development of nesting and brood-rearing habitat for pheasants, quail, prairie chickens, wild turkeys, rabbits, and a variety of non-game birds and mammals. Mixtures of grasses and legumes are generally much better for wildlife than monocultures of introduced grasses such as weeping lovegrass or plains bluestem.

In addition, native grasses, legumes, and forbs generally require less maintenance (including fertilization) than introduced grasses, and will respond well to management with cool season prescribed burns after establishment. Native species such as switchgrass, indian grass, little bluestem, sideoats grama, plains bristleglass, maxmilian sunflower, Illionis bundleflower, and engelmanndaisy are a good long-term investment.

With CP-1 and CP-2, some weed control will be required during establishment year(s), but after establishment, mowing or other disturbance should be kept to an absolute minimum, especially during the critical April 1 through August 31 wildlife nesting period. Spraying for weeds will kill legumes and forbs, so if these species are seeded in a mixture, the landowner should plan to mow for any required weed control.

CP-4, Permanent Wildlife Habitat permits the planting of trees and shrubs as well as herbaceous wildlife cover, thereby providing excellent winter cover for pheasants and quail (deer in some cases) in close proximity to other components of wildlife habitat such as agricultural crop fields (food).

This enables landowners to increase "edge effect", thereby increasing the "carrying capacity" for wildlife on their land. As plant species diversity increases, the number of wildlife species generally increases as well. Songbirds in particular will benefit from increased nesting sites.

Native plants are preferred over introduced species if seed and nursery stock is available. Multiple rows of trees and shrubs are generally preferred over single rows (even as travel lanes).

Motts (or clumps) of trees and shrubs are often preferred over straight rows of trees. Some species well-suited for this practice in the Panhandle and South Plains are Austrian pine, eastern red cedar, bur oak, shumard (red) oak, honeylocust, blackberry, mulberry, osage orange (bois-d'arc), redbud, cotoneaster, fourwing saltbush, lilac, native plum, skunkbush sumac, and flameleaf sumac.

CP-5, Field Windbreak Establishment is a very beneficial practice, and should be strongly considered by landowners wishing to improve habitat by increasing "edge effect" and interspersing of food and cover for pheasants, quail, songbirds, and deer.

Establishment of field windbreaks is becoming a much more viable proposition in our area due to the use of "weed barrier" material for soil moisture conservation and weed control, so critical during the first three to five years of woody plant establishment (for details, contact Texas Forest Service at 806/746-5801 in Lubbock, TPWD at 806/353-3141 in Amarillo, or the SCS at 806/743-7644 in Lubbock).

A diversity of woody species which provides both food and winter cover is preferred over single species windbreaks. To realize the greatest wildlife benefit, landowners selecting this practice are encouraged to plan a minimum of three to four rows per site, and to use field windbreaks in conjunction with another practice in the same field. For example, CP-5 can be planned for use on a 1/4 to 1/2 section field with CP-1, CP-2, and CP-4.

CP-9, Shallow Water Areas for Wildlife benefit waterfowl, shorebirds, pheasants, quail, wild turkeys, and other small birds and mammals. In some cases, playa wetlands may qualify for this practice. Such areas should include water control structures for management drawdowns (or the capability to be pumped into or drained).

Wetlands for waterfowl should contain shallow water (1/2 feet) and an irregular edge if possible. Watching areas for other wildlife should be constructed so as to maintain a constant water level that is accessible to young wildlife.

Mourning doves prefer a flat to gently-sloping area at the water's edge that is free of vegetation (and predators) for 30-50 feet in all directions, but quail seem to like cover near their watering sites. Again, CP-9 will be most effective when used in conjunction with other wildlife habitat practices in the program.

CP-10, Vegetative Cover--Grass Already Established and CP-11, Vegetative Cover-Trees Already Established are designed to protect valuable cover (grass/legume fields, alfalfa, old shelterbelts, and windbreaks) which is already in place. The wildlife benefits of these practices are both immediate and long-lasting.

CP-12, Annual Wildlife Food Plots, are also eligible for annual CRP payment, but no cost-share is provided for establishment of this practice. No more than 10 percent of a CRP field may be seeded to annual wildlife food plots, and no single food plot can exceed 10 acres in size. For example, in a 1/4 section field (160 acres), no more than 16 acres of non-highly erodible land could be seeded to the CP-12 practice. Much more wildlife benefit would be realized from seeding eight plots of a two-acre size, placed next to grass/legume plantings, rather than a single 16-acre plot. Many forms of wildlife benefit from these plantings.

CP-13, Vegetative Filter Strips are designed to improve water quality by establishing a 65-100 foot permanent vegetative cover strip on cropland adjacent to streams, lakes, and in our area, playa wetlands. These strips are very beneficial in guarding against degradation of playas from siltation caused by intensive agricultural

operations. Playa wetlands are critical wildlife habitat in our region, and serve as a source of recharge for the Ogallala Aquifer. Land in this practice does not have to be highly erodible to qualify.

Another important aspect of the Conservation Reserve Program for land-owners wishing to improve wildlife habitat to consider is the planned use of prescribed fire for long term management of grass/legume plantings. Cool season burns, properly conducted with the aid of trained personnel on a 3-5 year rotation in small blocks (size depending on amount of CRP in one field) can reduce vegetative litter and hazard of wildfire, invigorate grasses and legumes for wildlife nesting cover and food, and help recycle nutrients in the soil. In order to use prescribed fire to properly manage these lands to benefit wildlife habitat in the absence of haying or grazing, landowners should insist that it be included as a management provision in their contract.

Texas Parks & Wildlife Department provides assistance to persons wanting to include wildlife management considerations in present or future land use practices. This service is strictly advisory and proved without charge to cooperating land managers.

Through the Private Lands Enhancement Program, wildlife biologists provide expertise to landowners in the preservation and development of wildlife habitat and the proper management of various populations which use that habitat. Through this effort, the Department hopes to slow or reverse the decline in quality of the state's wildlife habitat and improve the quality of the remaining habitat. Persons desiring assistance in the panhandle or South Plains should contact TPWD, 806/353-3141 or -0486 in Amarillo.

Nursing home News
by: Joy Stancell

Wednesday morning Molly and Mary Davis shared their craft and sewing expertise. They displayed vest and jackets, dolls and crochet items.

Buster Kittrell hosted Men's Coffee Time Wednesday morning. Flo Jones and Thursie Reid assisted with the Ladies' Tea and Coffee Time.

Bob Jones visited Pearl Cox Wednesday morning.

Pulma Walker was visited by her sister-in-law Jean O'Brian this week.

Kandy McWhorter will give a microwave cooking demonstration Wednesday, June 10 at 10:30 a.m. in the Day Room.

HEALTH INSURANCE

CALL Mark Morton
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272-7519

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company Home Office Bloomington, Illinois

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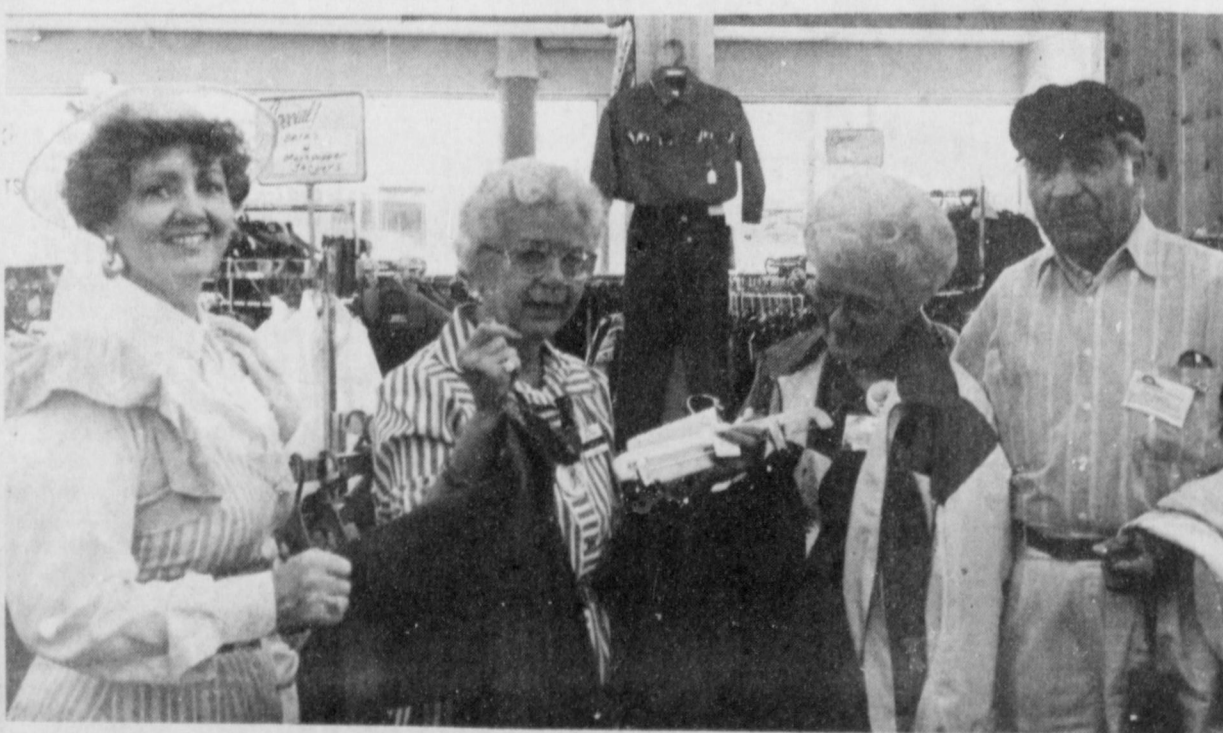
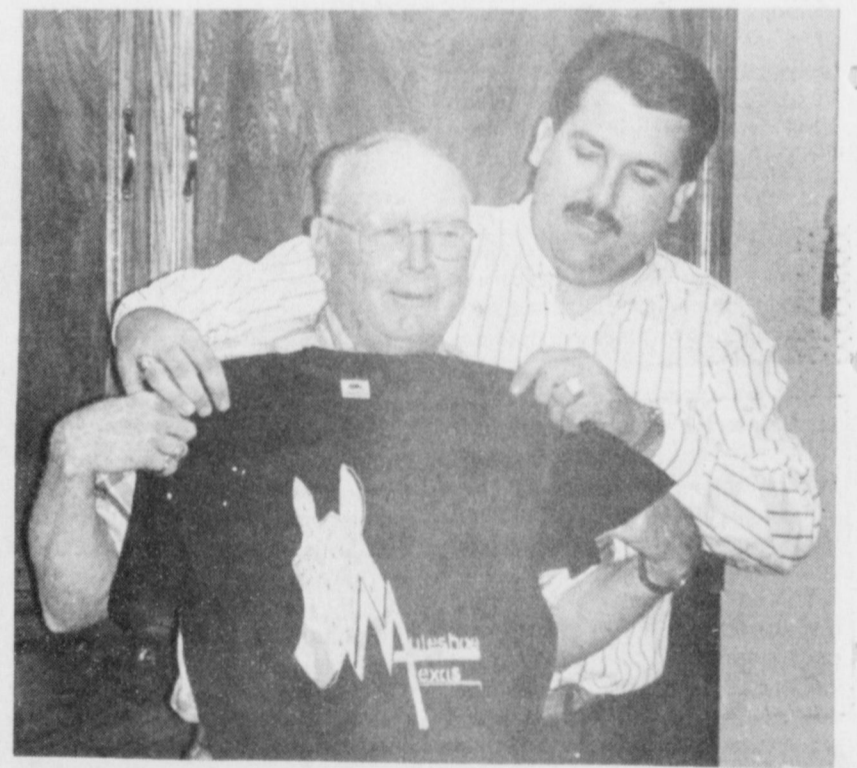
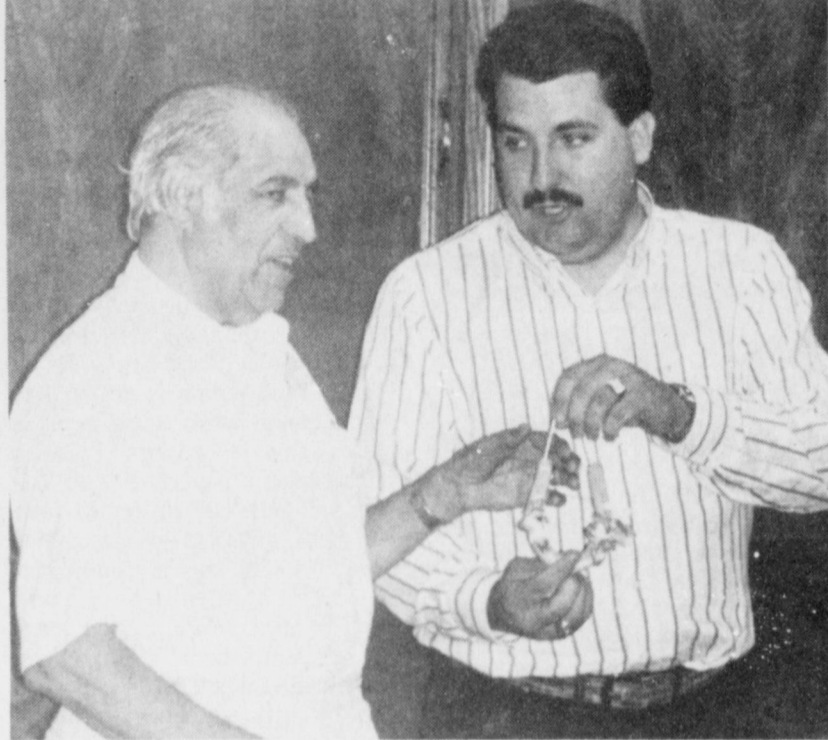
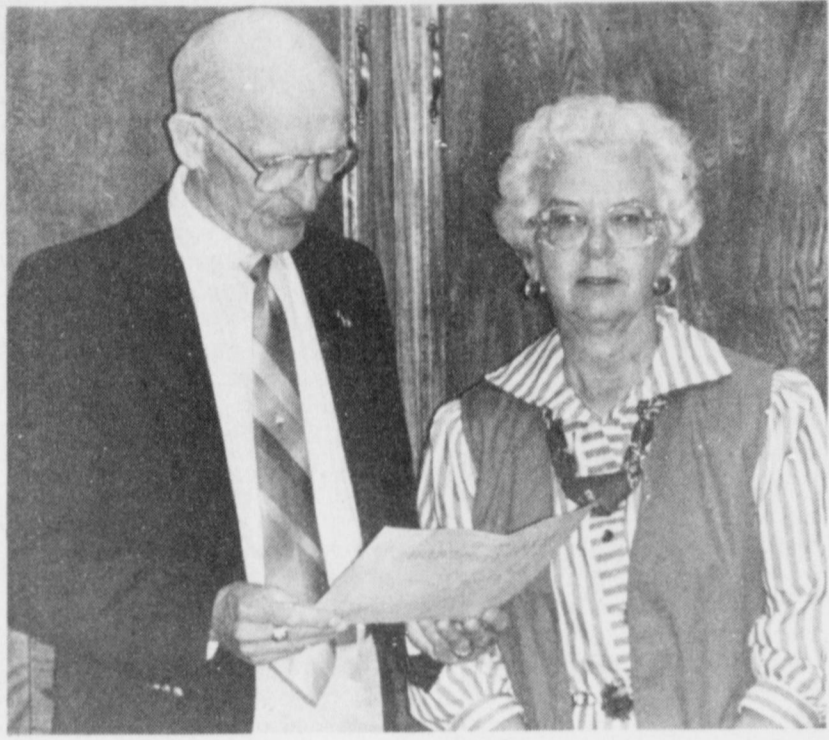
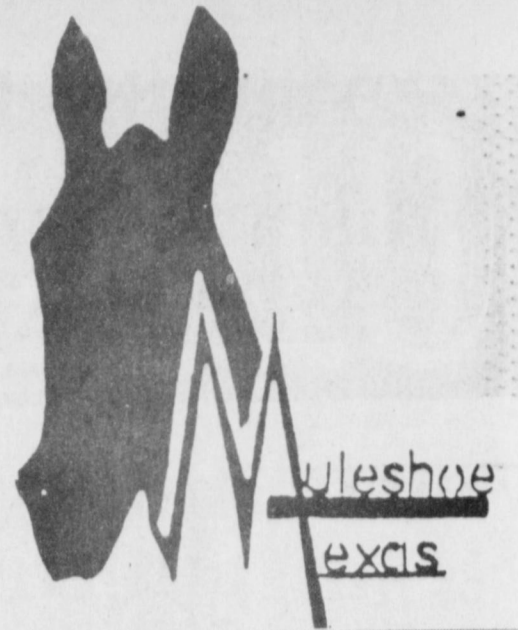
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 16 Words & Over 1st Insertion 15 cents per word 2nd Insertion 13 cents per word

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
 \$1.75 Per Column Inch

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

To receive the reduced 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.

5. Apts. For Rent

VERY NICE!
 1 Bedroom Unfurnished Apartment. Call 272-3107.
 M5-21t-tfc

APARTMENTS FOR RENT:
 Good location. 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Water paid.
 272-7575
 P5-13t-tfc

9. Automobiles For Sale

 '86 Chevy Pickup, 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive. Call 272-3413
 R9-23s-tfc

11. For Sale Or Trade

 30 Joints, 7 inch aluminum gated pipe. Plus Tees in elbows. One 250, 1985 Kawasaki 3 Wheeler. One hydraulic wire roller on heavy trailer. Holds 15 miles of wire. Call 965-2768
 A11-22s-4tc

8. Real Estate

For Sale/For Rent
 Low down or \$225 a month. 2 bedroom, fenced back yard. 1020 S. 1st. Call 272-4997 anytime or call collect 806-745-3134 after 5:30 p.m.
 H8-22s-4tc

Farm House For Sale:
 To be moved. 3 Bedroom and Bath. Call after 6:00 272-3572
 8-22s-8tp

House For Rent Or Sale:
 Three bedroom, 1 and 1/2 baths, new carpet in livingroom, new floor in kitchen, fenced yard with redwood deck and storage building, mini blinds and ceiling fans. Contact J.B. at 272-4541 or 272-4840
 S8-23s-8tc

LOT FOR SALE:
 140 ft. x 140 ft. In Richland Hills Addition. Call after 6 at 272-4344.
 R8-23s-tfc

FOR SALE:
 3-2-2 Brick Home, Central Air and Heat, Large Storage Bldg. / Workshop, Brick Fire-place, Large Fenced Back-yard, Built-ins. Country Club Addition.
 272-4887
 S8-23s-tfc

FOR SALE:
 Two Yearling Beefmaster Bulls. Call Don Bryant 965-2464 or 965-2227.
 B11-23t-4tc

15. Misc.

GARAGE SALE:
 Saturday, June 13, 1804 W. Ave. H. 9-4 p.m.
 F15-24t-1tc

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE:
 June 12 & 13 From 9-6. 714 W. 7th.
 W15-24t-1tc

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.
 S15-13t-tfc

Giant Kelp: The ocean's giant vegetation
 A single kelp plant can grow as much as two feet in a single day!
 They can reach 200 feet in length, and often cluster together in large beds.

Giant clams:
 How big can they get?
 A clam can weigh 500 pounds or more!
 Also, they can grow more than four feet in width! No other mollusk in the world builds such a large shell!

15. Misc.

VISA WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T HAVE A VISA CARD?
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 613 N. Eastside Littlefield 385-5536

9. Automobiles For Sale

MUST SELL! '91 GEO Storm, 2-door, air conditioning, Auto Trans, AM-FM, seek and scan radio, power steering, power brakes, no old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Doug Hulderman in the Credit Dept.
 FRIONA MOTORS 806/247-2701

MUST SELL! '91 Ford F150 XLT Lariat, Ext. Cab, power windows, power locks, cruise control, tilt steering, AM-FM, St. cass., no old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Doug Hulderman in the Credit Dept.
 FRIONA MOTORS 806/247-2701

MUST SELL! '90 OLDS Quad 442, 2-door, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, no old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments, call Doug Hulderman in the Credit Dept.,
 FRIONA MOTORS 806/247-2701

MUST SELL! '92 Ford Thunderbird, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo cassette, low miles, no old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments, call Doug Hulderman in the Credit Dept.,
 FRIONA MOTORS 806/247-2701

In Fashion

Crisp cool-looking dresses and suits with new color mixes are great for office or business trips. One classic suit, in medium black and white check, features the long fitted jacket and a knee-length swingy skirt. Choose new hot colors for tops.
 The shift, of a few years ago, is back in fashion and is the answer for comfort when your day is long and busy. The bright new color of yellow is accented with black and silver jewelry.

9. Automobiles For Sale

Classify!
HAVE A NICE DAY
Classify!

Mow Too Close and Bees Will Cut You Down

Honey bees don't like to be bothered, but lawn mowing may be among their most upsetting intrusions.
 Since the 1990 arrival of the Africanized honey bee in South Texas, as least half of the stinging victims -- whether by Africanized or European honey bees -- have come under attack while using motorized mowers, weed choppers or heavy machinery.

"A lot of people have speculated that it is vibration or exhaust that upsets the bees," said R. Frank Eischen, a bee researcher for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Weslaco. "I don't know of any data that supports the exhaust theory, but certainly the vibration idea sounds reasonable."

Honey bees, particularly the Africanized variety, become defensive when they perceive that the hive is threatened, Eischen explained. If the vibration disturbs the hive, the bees rally in defense.

"Honey bees have good receptors through their tarsi, or feet," Eischen said, noting that the receptors transmit through the legs to communicate trouble to the bee. "They do not hear the air-borne vibration or sound, but it is a type of hearing in their feet."

Eischen said data on vibration triggering defensive responses in bee colonies was gathered in 1984-86 in Louisiana with regular honey bees and in Argentina and Brazil in comparison studies with European and Africanized honey bees.

"The studies were nothing more sophisticated than vibrating a hive by hitting it with a shooter marble from a sling shot at various distances," Eischen said. "Researchers then would photograph the hive, counting the number of bees that responded. The Africanized honey bees definitely responded to the vibration."

Because honey bees have been very active swarming and building hives in recent weeks, people should be cautious while using mowers, motorized weed choppers or heavy equipment.

There are some preventive measures:
 * Throughout the season, do weekly patrols of your home to

make sure that no bees build a nest close to living quarters.

* Before starting the equipment, scout around the area to be mowed looking for hives.

* A cluttered area, such as a junk pile or dense shrubbery, might be shielding a hive from sight.

* Be aware of culverts or drainage pipes that may be harboring a colony.

* Don't allow grass clippings to be propelled into suspect areas. Grass flying into a nest would cause a definite response.

* Have an emergency plan. Know where you will run for cover if attacked.

Enochs News
 by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snitker of Hart visited his parents, Mr. and Clifford Snitkers Sunday afternoon.

Eric and Kim Silhan spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Silhan in Morton.

Rev. G. W. Fine of New Deal will have surgery in Lubbock this week. He was a former resident of our area.

Mrs. Nelda Mills and daughter visited with her sister and brother, Mrs. Willie Pearl Harrison and Johnny Boyce and two girls at her parents, the Jay Boyces, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Adams were in Lubbock Sunday to help their grandson Matthew Green, son of Debbie and Glen Green, celebrate his 3rd birthday at the Burger King at 3 p.m.

Shorty McCall of Slaton underwent surgery for a hip replacement at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Friday. He is doing good. Get well real soon, Shorty.

Visitors at the Baptist Church Sunday morning were Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pierce of Bula, Rev. and Mrs. Chris Pierce of near Tucson, Arizona. Bro. Pierce brought the morning message.

Dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Ellen Bayless Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Chris Pierce and Rev. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham.

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.

BECOME A LIFEGUARD!
 The American Red Cross in Clovis needs at least 6 more students to fill a class. To sign up or for more information, contact Heidi Bohler at 272-3540 NOW!

 The ocean bottom is not flat
 Some of the longest mountain ranges and deepest valleys of the earth are found beneath the water.

3. Help Wanted

3. Help Wanted

TEXAS MIGRANT COUNCIL
Summer Employment
 Is Now Taking Applications For Infant-Toddler Teacher Trainees:
Qualifications Needed:
 1. High School Diploma or G.E.D.
 2. Some experience in Child Care
 3. Bilingual Helpful
 For Applications Come By 101 E. Ave. B., Muleshoe DEADLINE TO APPLY - June 10, 1992

OPERATE A FIREWORKS STAND OUTSIDE MULESHOE 6/24-7/4. MUST BE OVER 20. MAKE UP TO \$1,500.00 PHONE 1-800-364-0136 OR 1-512-429-3808 10AM - 5PM. M3-19s-1 ttc(ts)

 A-NEW way to sell Avon!
 No more door to door selling required!
 For a limited time only, no initial starter fee. Call 272-5607 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: BARTENDER
 Part time position to become full time. Apply at the Muleshoe Country Club weekdays after 3 and on weekends after 1 p.m. for more information call 272-4004 and ask for Jeanette.
 M3-22t-tfc

CRITICAL CARE RN'S
 YOU ASKED FOR IT!
 Choose 12 hour weekend shift; work only 24 hours, receive full-time benefits, \$4.00 an hour weekend differentials PLUS-SCU and shift differentials --OR-- every weekend off! Work Monday thru Friday, 8 hour shifts, plus SCU and shift differentials. Contact Brenda Williams, Director of Nursing, Roosevelt General Hospital, 1700 S. Ave. O, Portales, NM 88130, (505)356-4411 ext. 203.
 EOE
 R3-23t-4tc

TRUCK & TRACTOR DRIVERS WANTED:
 Monthly salary, lots of travel. Job runs March-December. Contact Scott or Charles at SCB Farms, Inc. in Bovina, TX -- (806)238-1206
 S3-23s-tfc

8. Real Estate 8. Real Estate 8. Real Estate 8. Real Estate

Bingham & Nieman Realty

116 E. Ave. C. George Nieman, Broker 272-5286 272-5285

RICHLAND HILLS
 PRICE REDUCED- 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, sunken lv. area, ceiling fans, earthtone carpets..... RH-1

3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, fenced yd., \$50's!!!! RH-2

3-3-1 Carport, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, abundant storage, covered patio!!!! RH-3

NICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS....\$5,000 UP

3-2-1 Built-ins, heat pump, workshop & fenced yd. \$30's!!!! RH-4

JUST LISTED 4-2-2 Brick, Large living/dining combined...\$50's!!! RH-5

3-2-1 Brick, Cent A&H, with fenced yard. \$50's RH-6

HIGH SCHOOL
 VERY NICE 2-2-1+1 carport, Cent. A&H, built-ins, low maintenance lawn, Much More!! \$30's!!! HS-1

IMMACULATE LARGE BRICK HOME 3-2-2
 Heat Pump, built-ins, Whirlpool, loads of storage, lg. shop-storage, \$70's!!!! HS-2

3-2 Remodeled, heat pump, built-ins, fenced yd., storage bldg. \$20's!!!! HS-3

2-1 Remodeled kitchen & den, large garage-shop, \$20's!! HS-4

4-2-2 Brick, Built-ins, Cent A&H, ceiling fans...\$40's!!!! HS-5

HIGHLAND AREA
 3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, FP, built-ins. MAKE OFFER!!!! HL-1

3-2-1 Home, wall furnace heat, window evap, air, \$20's!!!! HL-2

LENAU ADD.
 NICE 4-2-2 carport, lg. home with Cent. Heat, Evap. air, built-ins, FP \$30's!!! L-1

REMODELED BRICK 3-2-1 with Cent. heat, built-ins---- \$20's!!!! L-2

3-1-1 carport Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, fenced yd. \$20's!!! L-3

3-1 1/2-1 Cent. heat, evap. air, cov. patio, fenced yd. L-4

3-2-1 carport Neat & Clean, built-ins, A&H, cov. patio, storage bldg...\$30's!!! L-5

3-2-1+carport, Brick, ceiling fans, Approx. 2060 sq. ft...\$40's L-6

4-2 Bath, Brick, on 2 acres built-ins, FP, Geothermal Ht. Pump, horse stalls, pens & tack rm...Also income producing shop on location or use for your own needs...\$90's!!! HR-1

3-2-4 Carport home, Ht. pump, built-ins, 29 acres on pavement with hog barns, & MORE!!!! HR-2

VERY NICE 4-2-2 Brick Home on 6 ac., Cent. A&H, 2300'+lv. area, MUCH MORE!!!!!! 70's!!!! HR-4

3-2-2 Brick, blt-ins, Ht. nump, FP. 2.5 acres on pavement. \$60's!!! HR-3

3-2-3 Carport Mobile Home on 11 ac. edge of town, MAKE OFFER!!!!!!!!!! HR-5

3-2-1 on 1 acre, Cent. Heat, Evap. Air, Remodeled. \$30's!!!! HR-6

NICE 3-2-2 Brick on 1 ac. on hwy., Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yd. Make Offer!!!! HR-7

ASK ABOUT OUR COMMERCIAL LISTINGS

320 acres Dryland, Three Way area. Reduced. \$225 per acre!!!

PLEASANT VALLEY--160 acres, 8" well, Lindsey circle!!!!

354 ac. S. of town, good allot. & yields!!!!!!!!!!!!

3-1 3/4 on 1 acre c'd down over 2000sq. ft. Lots of storage... **Sold!**

8. Real Estate 8. Real Estate

BINGHAM & NIEMAN REALTY
 116 E. Ave. C 272-5285

VA ACQUIRED PROPERTY- 506 West 20th- \$35,000.00. Highest and Best offer, Owner Financing Available. Contact the Broker of your choice. Sold "AS IS"!!! All offers must be in our office by 4 p.m. June 15, 1992.

HENRY REALTY
 111 W. AVE. B 272-4581
Muleshoe, Tx.

Just Listed-2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, large utility room and large storage shed. Carpet. Highland Addition. \$20,000.00

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'x402'. Metal building is 29' by 40'. Great setup for workshop.

FOR LEASE-3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, spacious living area, fenced yard. Near high school.

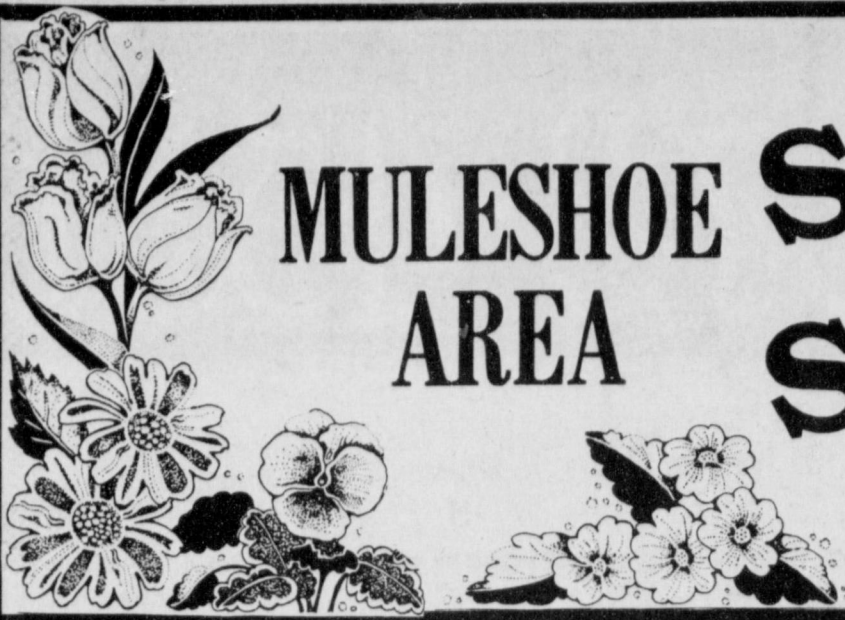
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
 Ideal location on West American Blvd. 150' highway frontage. A great business opportunity.

Brick veneer restaurant 150 seating. Over 5000 sq. ft. with modern equipment. Ready for operation. Located on U.S. Highway 84 in Muleshoe. 7,000 sq. ft paved parking. Excellent financing available for qualified buyer.

West American Boulevard 150' frontage. Priced to sell.

LAND
 150 acre irrigated farm with sprinkler on highway NW of Muleshoe. Allotted acres with good yields. Two wells. Corners are in CRP. Owner financed.

240 acres irrigated farm west of Muleshoe. Equipped with sprinkler pivot pad and underground electricity. Underground pipe for siderolls or big gun sprinklers. Priced to sell.



MULESHOE Spring/Summer '92



BUSINESS DIRECTORY AND SHOPPING GUIDE

Carne Guisada
Stew Meat Mexican Style
Beans, Rice and Corn Tortillas
\$3.95
w/Flour Tortillas
\$4.30



Closed Mondays
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1606 W. Amer. Blvd. Muleshoe 272-3294

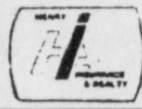


Henry Insurance Agency, Inc.

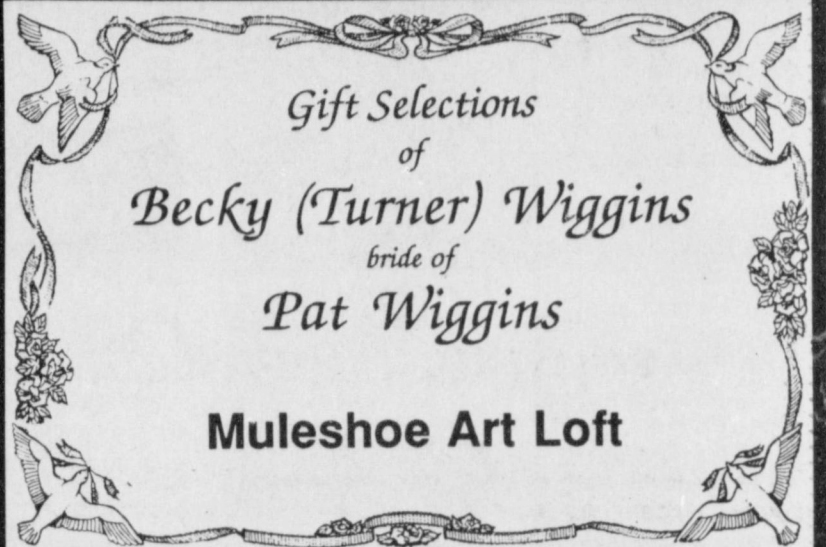


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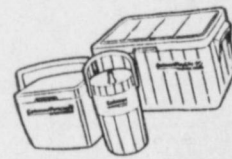
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SURPRISES for DAD

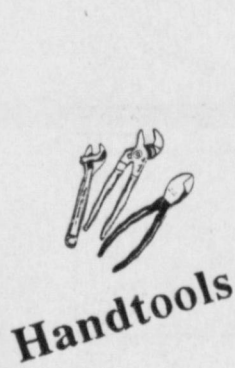
Bar-B-Que



Grills



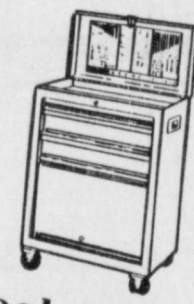
Ice Chest



Handtools



Electric Razors



Tool Boxes

Wilson Drilling Co.

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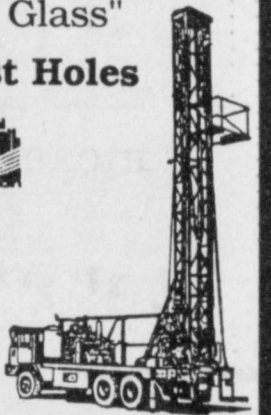
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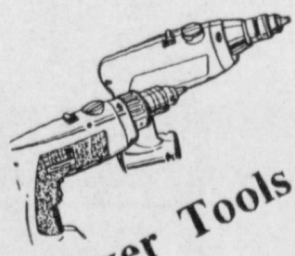
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Now Is The Time To Kill
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We Still Have Our
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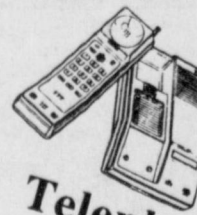
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French Fries & 16 oz. Drink

\$3.50 Plus Tax

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Coupon Expires June 17, 1992

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Kills all broadleaf weeds and feeds your
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Safe to apply on all types
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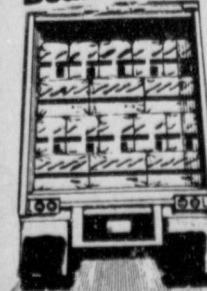
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