

WEATHER

	Soil Temp.			
April 18	75	38	58	52
April 19	87	45	54	53
April 20	87	37	59	55
April 21	65	34	59	54

Muleshoe Journal

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

Vol. 71, No. 17

Published Every Thursday At Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

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Thursday, April 22, 1993

Wauson Receives State Farmer Award

around muleshoe

The Annual Membership Meeting of Muleshoe Meals On Wheels, Inc. will be held on Tuesday afternoon, April 27 at 2 in the Commissioners Courtroom with the following matters of business to attend:

1. Call to order
2. Approve minutes of the previous meeting
3. Financial Report
4. Elect Directors to fill the positions of Jimella Clemmons and Frances Miramontes whose terms are expiring
5. Suggestions as to possible improvements in the program.
6. Miscellaneous items

All Directors and members are urged to be present, and the public is welcome to attend and be heard.

The local chapter of AARP will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday, April 23 at the Bailey County Coliseum for a covered dish luncheon.

Pearl Fluellen will give the program. All members are asked to attend.

Texas Classroom Teachers Association state president Wendell Whittenburg will be the guest speaker at the Muleshoe Classroom Teachers Association meeting to be held Thursday, April 22 at 4 p.m. in the Muleshoe High School Library. President Whittenburg will be addressing the educational issues to be voted on in the May 1 election through a question and answer session. CTA members and interested visitors are encouraged to attend.

The Lazbuddie Senior Class Talent Show and Supper has been re-scheduled for May 18.

The supper will be served at 6 p.m. and the Talent Show will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 for Adults, \$6 for Students, and \$4 for children in the second grade or under.

Ray Donaldson, head coach at Watson Junior High was named Educator of the Week at Watson Junior High. Principals Awards went to Rhonda Copley, Sixth Cont. Page 6, Col. 1



RECEIVES FFA AWARDS---A number of FFA members received awards at the Annual FFA Banquet Tuesday night. Andy Wilson received the Star Chapter Farmer Award; Steven Wauson, Star State Farmer Award; Brian H. Wilhite, Chapter Star Agribusinessman Award; Koy Wilhite, Little Hustler Award; and Becky Viss, Star Greenhand Award.

Little Hustler Award Went To Wilhite

Fifty-five FFA members and ninety guests gathered in the high school cafeteria Monday night for the annual FFA (Future Farmers of America) banquet.

Dr. Barry Cowart gave the invocation and the chapter officers gave the opening ceremony. Steven Wauson gave the welcome and Jason Barrett introduced the guests, including: Al Bishop, MHS principal; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, Superintendent of MISD; Adrian Naider, assistant superintendent; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Johnson, assistant superintendent; Max King, school board member; and Cindy Purdy, president of the school board. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rennels of Channel 6 and Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Harris, Muleshoe and Bailey County Journals, were also recognized.

LeAnn Altman received the Outstanding Junior Member Award and Becky Viss received the Star Greenhand Award.

The Outstanding Star Chapter Farmer Award went to Andy Wilson. Steven Wauson was the recipient of the Outstanding State Farmer Award. The Kenny Henderson Award went to Bryan Wilhite.

Steven Wauson was the recipient of the \$500 Scholarship given to a Senior FFA member by the Booster Club. The Little Hustler Award and a \$25 check went to Koy Wilhite.

The Dairy Cattle Judging Team was also recognized. Certificates were presented to Becky Viss and Clay Myers. The Muleshoe Judging team came in second out of 17 participating schools.

Also recognized was the Crops Judging Team who placed seventh in State and fifth in the area. Ninety-six schools were in the competition. Members of the Crop Judging Team were: Jason Barrett, Jack Bush, Jose Mendoza, and Russell Black. It was announced that since this team didn't make it into the top five in the state they will be eligible to participate next year.

Special friends of the FFA Chapter, the Booster Club members, were recognized along with employees of the co-op students and parents. It was announced that the Booster Club helped with the funding of the banquet.

Rodney Stevens introduced the speaker, Melinda Beckendorph. A former FFA member and State officer, Ms. Beckendorph is a Junior Agriculture Business Major at Texas Tech University.

"Its a pleasure to be in Muleshoe tonight, I'm glad to see all of the young people involved in FFA," Ms. Beckendorph said. "In order to get the audience a little better acquainted, I'd like for everyone who is thoughtful and honest stand up. Now that everyone is standing, I have a few questions and when they apply to you set down. If you got up late, set down; if you cursed anyone in traffic this week set down; if you ever went to a drive in movie and never seen it 'Is that the superintendent setting down?', set down; seeing a few still standing, she stated that if you had told a fib in the last week to set down. If that doesn't get everyone, I have a few more.

"Another reason I am glad to be in Muleshoe tonight is that I found a business card that stated Intelligent, Suave, and Good Looking, Mr. Wheeler want your card back.

"Everyone is always asking what I want to be when I graduate from College, I want to be under 25, and so does my parents."

Ms. Beckendorph talked about MAGIC, (Man And God In Communication) Making a difference for a better tomorrow.

"Its important to keep learning, what we learn today will be outdated in three years," Ms. Berkendorph said. "Its important Cont. Page 6, Col. 6

City Council Meets Discusses Landfill Operation

Muleshoe City Council met Tuesday morning in the Council Chambers of the City Hall.

Minutes of the March 23 meeting were approved as read.

A discussion was held on the continued operation of a landfill by the City of Muleshoe. Dave Marr, City Manager, reported that High Plains Underground Water had been running some test on the water around the landfill and that so far they had passed with flying colors. "If we choose to apply for a West Texas Landfill exemption, this is the first step," Marr said.

Marr also stated that he had attended meetings in Lubbock concerning a regional landfill.

The councilmen approved new operational hours for the present landfill, Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. and on Fridays from 1 to 12 noon.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

School Finance Amendments

Opinion/Editorial

By Phil Warren

Lazbuddie ISD Superintendent

Legislature give us a way to pay for them.

As a school superintendent, I encourage you to vote "yes" for all three constitutional amendments May 1. But Proposition 2: Funding Future State Mandates is especially critical to increasing the state's funding of our public education system and decreasing your local property tax burden. Stop footing the bill for new state mandates with increases in your property tax, and help the state take the first step toward education equalization. Vote "yes" on Proposition 2.

Library 'Family Of Year' To Be Named

Muleshoe Area Public Library is celebrating National Library Week this week with the theme of "Be a READASAUROS". This theme has been carried out through decorations, bookmarks and treats for the boys and girls who visit the library this week.

Highlights of the week was a Special Storyhour held Wednesday for boys and girls who are pre-school age.

Today, Thursday, the Friends of the Library are at the library putting out books for the book

Early Voting

Early voting for the Special May 1 Election began Monday morning and will continue until April 27.

You may Vote Early at the following locations.

CITY COUNCIL-Districts 3 and 4 only: City Hall 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SCHOOL BOARD- Districts 2,3 and 5 only: School Administration Building, 514 West Avenue G, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MULESHOE AREA HOSPITAL BOARD-Districts 2 and 4 only, School Administration Building and the Lazbuddie School. Voting hours for Muleshoe voters will be the same as School Board Election.

On May 1, the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

On Saturday, May 1, you have the opportunity to help solve the problems plaguing Texas public schools by voting "yes" on three proposed state constitutional amendments. As a school superintendent, I support all three amendments, but I am particularly concerned about the passage of Proposition 2.

All three amendments are critical public education issues. Proposition 1, authorizing redistribution of ad valorem taxes, is the first step toward solving the school finance equity crisis. Proposition 3, authorizing \$750 million in state bonds, will help fund desperately needed facilities to accommodate the growing number of Texas school children. But Proposition 2, which prohibits future unfunded state mandates, is more than just an educational issue; it's an issue of fairness.

As a local school superintendent and fellow property taxpayer, I have experienced firsthand the financial

effect of unfunded state mandates on our school district and property tax rates. For years, the Legislature has handed down rules and regulations to Texas schools without providing the necessary level of funding to pay for them. As a result, school superintendents, like me, have been forced to turn to you, the local taxpayer, to foot the public education bill by continually increasing your property taxes.

Last school year alone, Texas districts spent at least \$1.5 billion on only eight of the hundreds of state requirements handed down by lawmakers, many of which were paid for by increases in your property tax. It's time to put a stop to this buck-passing. Texans cannot allow state lawmakers to continue passing mandates they believe are important enough to require but not important enough to fund.

Proposition 2 puts the burden of funding back where it belongs, on the Legislature in Austin. It will help ease the local tax burden by making the state pick up its fair share of the bill for public

Proposition 2 is also a step toward future education equalization and only affects mandates enacted after December 31, 1993. It is not retroactive, and mandates such as class size limits and the teacher salary schedule will not be affected.

Proposition 2 will help ensure that the basic needs of all Texas schoolchildren are adequately funded. School districts will still be required to comply with federal health and safety requirements, such as those concerning special education and environmental hazards.

Proposition 2 is your opportunity to stop the Legislature from passing the tax buck back to the local property taxpayers and to send lawmakers a message: Texans will not perpetuate inadequate school funding and increasing property taxes. We will not allow the State Legislature to continue adopting rules without bearing the responsibility of finding funds to help pay for them.

Don't misunderstand me. I encourage our lawmakers to continue exploring ways to enhance the quality of Texas public education. And I believe that many legislative mandates are important. All I am asking is that the

IRS Says, "Come Back"

According to Gary O. Booth, IRS District Director for Dallas District, "If you haven't filed past years' tax returns, the best gift you can give yourself is an appointment at the Amarillo office this Thursday, April 29, 1993. The Amarillo IRS office (205 E Fifth Street, Room 119) will be staffed between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to help taxpayers get right with their government."

This is an ongoing effort sponsored by the IRS to help taxpayers who have failed to file past years' returns. Booth commented, "What struck me about those who have come in for help is the sense of tremendous relief they expressed.

"One young couple hadn't filed for three years and that fact alone had been a source of considerable anxiety in their marriage. When they saw that they owed taxes in 1988, they weren't very convinced that they were doing what was best for them. Yet, as their assistor worked through tax years 1989, 1990, and 1991, refunds wiped out that first year's liability, and they even wound up with a small refund.

"A trucker stopped filing in 1989, the year his wife had to have emergency surgery. Filing his tax return was not his first priority. While his wife recovered and he got his affairs in better order, he was afraid to file subsequent tax returns because he thought for sure he'd be going to jail. We helped him, too. He worked out an installment plan to pay off what he owes, and he's still trucking."


Booth says that taxpayers who owe IRS returns owe it to themselves to get back into the system. "For many, it is fear that creates a barrier. We see our job as making it as easy as possible for taxpayers to comply. Many may have paid in withholding or estimated tax payments which are held in credit to their accounts. And if they owe us, we can work out payment arrangements to bring them square with us."

"This time of year puts us all in the frame of mind for a fresh start. I want to assure taxpayers that we sincerely want to help. Our experience has shown that most people want to file overdue returns and settle their affairs with the government," Booth continued, "and from our own vantage point, if we can help people back into the system on their own, we will not have to focus on more costly enforcement efforts later."

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Pilgrim's Pride Value Pack Leg Quarters 29¢ lb.
Single Pack \$1.79 lb.

Pilgrim's Pride Drumsticks, Thighs, or Wings 69¢ lb.
Single Pack 39¢

Oscar Mayer Lunchables Regular 99¢ 4.5 oz. Pkg.

Louis Rich Smoked Turkey Sausage \$1.59 lb.

Lowe's Lean Trimmed Beef Boneless Arm Roast \$2.19 lb. Any Size Pkg.

Lowe's Lean Trimmed Beef Boneless Chuck Roast \$1.79 lb. Any Size Pkg.

Lowe's Lean Trimmed Beef Boneless Chuck Steak \$1.99 lb. Any Size Pkg.

Lowe's Lean Trimmed Beef Boneless California Roast \$1.99 lb. Any Size Pkg.

Lowe's Lean Trimmed Beef Boneless Charcoal Steak \$2.59 lb. Any Size Pkg.

Decker Smoked Sausage \$1.79 1 lb.

Decker Chopped Ham \$1.79 12 oz.

State Fair Corn Dogs \$1.39 1 lb. Meat

McCarty Farms Breaded Breast Patties \$8.49 3 lb.

McCarty Farms Chicken Nuggets \$6.99 3 lb.

McCarty Farms Buttermilk Breast Tenders \$8.99 3 lb.

Lay's Potato Chips \$1.99 Asst. \$2.89 sz.

Wishbone Dressing 99¢ 8 oz. Asst.

Hunt's Snack Pack Chocolate 99¢ Asst. 5 oz.

Glade Plug-In Refills 99¢ Asst.

Peter Pan Peanut Butter Creamy or Crunchy \$2.99 28 oz.

Glade Lock Freezer Bags \$1.89 31 ct. Storage, 11 ct. Gal. Freezer, 20 ct. Freezer

Quick Oats \$2.89 42 oz. 1-Minute Brand Old Fashioned Oats or OATS

Purina Mainstay Dog Food \$4.99 20 lb. Save \$1.00

Toilet Duck \$1.49 16 oz. Spring Fresh or Pine Fresh

Del Monte Vegetables 2 \$1 16 oz. For

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Playtex Tampons \$1.99 12 ct. Asst.

Schick Tracer Cartridges \$2.99 5 ct.

Schick Tracer Razors \$2.79 ea.

Listerine Cool Mint Mouthwash \$2.99 18 oz.

Tablets or Capsules SudaFed Sinus \$4.99 24 ct.

Ultra Brite Gel or Toothpaste 89¢ 4.3 oz.

DAIRY

Minute Maid Chilled Orange Juice \$1.79 64 oz.

Shurfine Buttermilk 99¢ 1/2 Gal.

Shurfine Cottage Cheese \$1.79 24 oz.

Kraft American Cheese Singles \$2.99 1 lb.

Imperial Light Spread \$1.29 1 lb.

FROZEN FOOD

Ore-Ida Tater Tots, Crinkle Fries or Golden Fried 99¢ 2 lb. Asst.

Pilgrim's Pride Chicken Nuggets \$1.99 10 oz. Chicken Breast Fillers or Tenderloins

Eggo Fruit Top Waffles \$1.59 10 oz. Strawberry Blueberry, Apple or Peach

Guaranteed Freshness

US #1 Potatoes 99¢ 10 lb. Bag

Thompson Seedless Grapes \$1.29 lb.

Dole Baby Peeled Carrots 89¢ 1 lb. Bag

Dole Cole Slaw Mix 99¢ cello pk

Strawberries 89¢ pint

Fresh Broccoli 99¢ bunch

Pinto Beans \$1.39 4 lb. Casserole

Surf Detergent \$5.79 98 oz. Ultra or 103 oz. Ultra with Bleach

Ice Cream 3 \$6 For 1/2 Gal. Round Cartons Assort.

Hunt's Squeeze Ketchup 79¢ 24 oz.

Fitti Diapers \$4.88 14 ct. Medium or 22 ct. Large

Red Baron Sunrise Singles 2 \$4 11 oz.

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Crystal White Liquid Dish Detergent \$1.19 40 oz. Reg. Lemon, or Fresh Scent

Sweet Gherkins \$1.99 12 oz.

Wesson Vegetable Shortening \$1.79 1 lb. Can

Tropicana Twister Drink \$1.99 48 oz. Asst.

Wesson Vegetable Oil \$1.29 24 oz.

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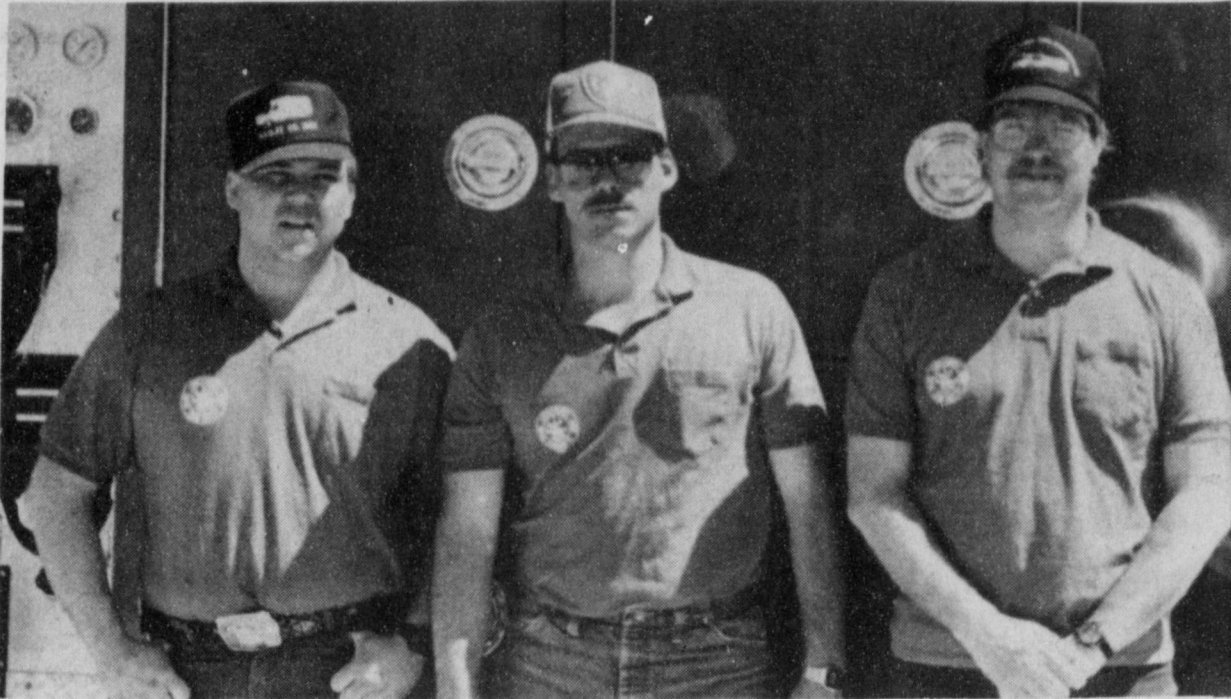
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Prices effective April 18 - April 24, 1993

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES IN TEXAS



PROUD TO SERVE-Members of the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department are preparing for the upcoming Convention to be held in Amarillo.

Muleshoe Volunteer Firemen To Attend Convention

For the last four weeks, Muleshoe Firemen have been getting ready for the annual Panhandle Firemen and Fire Marshall's Association Convention in Amarillo, where they will participate in the game's May 15 and 16.

The Three Man Hose Lay and Water Polo are not set to a single team as of yet, but the Ladies' Auxiliary will participate in this game with Sondra Scolley, Lisa Hall, Brenda Clark, and Cacie McKutchen.

The annual Fireman's Ball tickets are on sale and set for April 17, plus many of the firemen are selling candy bars for a dollar a bar. These activities are to help fund this and the Muleshoe Fire Department needs your help.

Hereford Community Concert Upcoming Season Planned

Subscriptions are being taken for the 1993-94 Hereford Community Concert series. There are three concerts being featured this year which are costing much more than any other concert season in the history of the Association. However, the cost to the public is remaining the same as in the past. That is \$15 for the season for adults, \$7.50 for students, and \$40 for a family membership. This also includes reciprocal membership to Plainview, Pampa, Dumas, and Borger, besides the three Hereford concerts. There are usually a number of different concerts at the other towns.

The drive for taking these subscriptions will be over April 25th. If you are interested in buying season tickets, please contact one of these local persons: Elaine Damron 272-4641; Myrt Feagley 272-4869; Marilyn Young 272-4808; Becky Conklin 925-6413; or Coralyn Jarmon 965-2340.

The Americus Brass Band Memories of the Civil War

The Civil War represents the greatest social upheaval that this country has ever known. Yet out of the death and destruction, a new national identity emerged in the United States and along with it, a new musical identity as well. Out of a terrible war, the United States created a national musical idiom of significance and artistic beauty, in great part, through the influence of the Americus Brass Band.

On the eve of the Civil War, brass bands were flourishing in cities and towns across America. These ensembles were quickly drafted into the local regiments to provide the appropriate pomp and ceremony deemed so important to the military standards of the day. Thousands of bandmen enlisted in the armies of the north and south, providing the average soldier with the opportunity to hear more music in a few short weeks than most had heard in their entire lives.

The military bands performed music for every occasion. The soldiers were serenaded while drilling, while resting in the evening, and even while marching into battle. Patriotic songs like "Yankee Doodle", "Dixie", the "Battle Cry of Freedom", and "The Bonnie Blue Flag", as well as popular songs like "Tenting Tonight", "Goover Peas", "Wait For The Wagon", and "Pop Goes The Weasel" became universally known to the troops on both sides. The soldiers loved to sing along with the bands, in fact, the Civil War became known as the "singiest war" ever fought. The instruments were even redesigned to point backwards over the shoulders of the bandmen so that the troops marching behind might hear the music more clearly.



The Americus Brass Band

The powerful effect of music on the soldiers of the Civil War is evidenced by the fact that these songs speak to us still. Through them, we relive the excitement, the glory, the loneliness, and the sadness, of that awful time in our country's history.

In this performance, the Americus Brass Band recreates one such band from the Civil War, that of the 4th Georgia Infantry Regiment of the Confederate States of America. Through the story and the music of this historical group,

we hope to place you into the shoes of the Civil War soldier. You will feel the excitement and exhilaration of the pre-war days, the tension and expectation of camp

life, the horror of battle, and the loss of loved ones. The Americus Brass Band will recreate a living history of the music of the Civil War.

This show is based on historical fact. The events portrayed actually happened, the documents read are all original, and the characters you will meet were real people. Prof. Louis Zitterbart, the Austrian-born and conservatory-trained founder and conductor of the original Americus Brass Band, tells the story to his young niece, Laura. Lt. David Winn, the young commander of the Sumter Light Guards, who later rose to command the entire regiment writes letters home to his beloved wife, Frances Mary. And Nurse Rebecca represents the

thousands of women who served valiantly in the hospital corps, suffering all of the hard-ships and losses of the soldiers to whom they ministered. But, most importantly, you will meet the original members of the Americus Brass Band. Skilled in the performance of the original instruments and playing from the actual part book used by bands during the war, the Americus Brass Band will transport you back to that earlier time, when even as neighbor fought neighbor, music was helping to heal the wounds and reforge a new nation, reunited North and South.

Sit back now, and listen as Prof. Louis Zitterbart relates the story of his Americus Brass Band on this, the 4th of July, 1899.

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Professional Secretaries Week

April 19-23, 1993

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Fay and Ruth Holt

Holt Reception Held

A going away reception was held in honor of Fay and Ruth Holt Sunday, April 18, 1993 from 2:00 to 3:30 in the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. The Holts will be moving to Idalou, TX.

Guests were registered by Doris Wedell and Jo Ann Head.

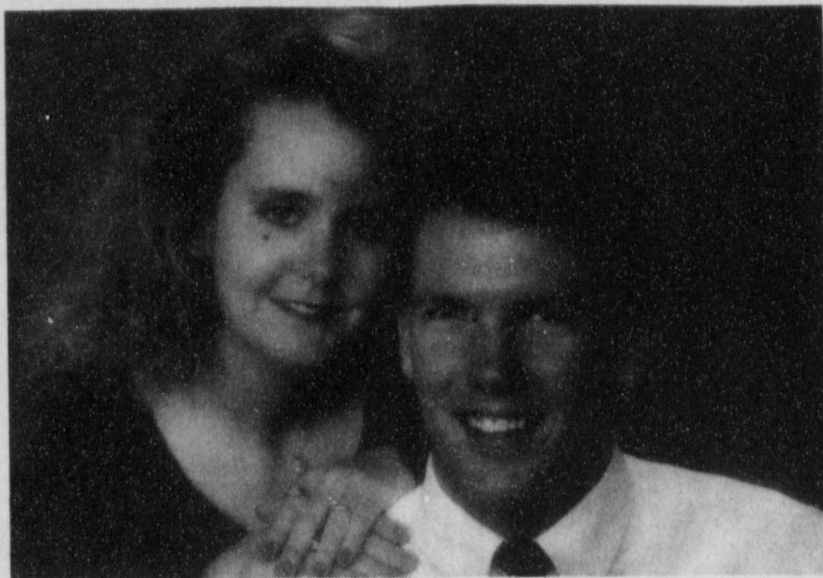
The serving table was laid with an ecru linen and vienesse lace cloth, endowed with a spring flower arrangement in colors of purple, hot pink, yellow, delphinium blue, and light pink. Refreshments of veggie bars, sausage balls, assorted cookies, and sparkling cider punch were served by Clydette Mitchell and Jean and Sammy Allison.

Special Guests were Ronnie and Sue Holt and sons Todd and Mike;

Jerry and Jackie Holt and son, Shawn and his wife Teresa, and their daughter Bronwyn; and Robbie and Tom Ausley and children, Kelly and Joe and Amy and Amber. One son, Glen was unable to attend.

Hostesses for the occasion were Esther Darcos Circle, Willing Workers Sunday School Class, George and Clydette Mitchell, Joe and Melba King, Doyce and Janelle Turner, John and Kay Graves, and Helen Head.

Friendships are not the results of a rushed acquaintanceship.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Michele Houston and Jeremy Sanders would like to announce their engagement and approaching marriage. Michele is the daughter of G.L. Houston and Elaine Houston of Vernon, TX, and Jeremy is the son of Jerry Sanders and Judy Baxter of Albuquerque, NM. The ceremony is set for August 13, 1993 at the First Baptist Church at Altus Oklahoma.

Muleshoe Elementary PTA Meets

Muleshoe Elementary PTA met Tuesday, April 6, 1993 in the Dillman gym at 6:30. Curtis Shelburne gave the invocation. Valerie Hageman gave the treasurer report. PTA divides their money, at the end of the year, with Dillman and DeShazo. The money is earned by selling Muleshoe Mule t-shirts, memberships, and profit from the fall festival. This year both schools received \$1,000.00 The checks were presented to each principal, Barbara Finney from DeShazo and Helen Grigsby from Dillman. Dillman will spend their money on computer monitors, park benches for the halls, a mural for the cafeteria or plants for the school grounds. DeShazo will use their money to have Mule Rock Cafe t-shirts made. Beverly Parker, president, presented the PTA Life Membership to Beth Mimms. She is the Chapter Computer Teacher at Dillman. Beth has gone out of her way to better our PTA and is very deserving of this high honor.

Cindy Purdy, School Board President, installed the 93-94 PTA Officers. She told of each officers responsibilities and presented them with a single rose. She spoke about how important every office is and how important it is that everyone work together. A single rose doesn't do as well as a bouquet of roses. She pointed out that it was also very important for the

officers to work closely with the principals. The principals were also presented a rose.

New Officers are:
President-Valerie Hagerman; 1st V. Pres.-Shirley Aguirre; 2nd V. Pres.-Brenda Hawkins; 3rd V. Pres.-Diane Skipworth; Secretary-Linda Cogliandro; Treasurer-Glenda Powell; Membership-Lyn Vandiver; Historian/Scrapbook-Beverly Parker; Parliamentarian-Juana Shelburne; Publicity/Hospitality-Shelli Carpenter; Life Membership-Melody Thomason and Leslie Denney.

Programs were presented by students from each 2nd grade class, Mrs. Skipworth Latin classes, and an Odyssey of the Mind group.

Beverly Parker announced the classes that had the most parents attend PTA meetings; from Dillman was Mrs. Skinners class and from DeShazo was Mrs. Bessires class. These classes will each receive a party from PTA.

There is also a prize given to the classes with the most parents that have joined PTA. These are (Dillman) 1st place-\$15. check to Mrs. Prather's class; 2nd place-\$10. check to Mrs. Pyle's class. (DeShazo) 1st place-\$15. check to Mrs. Bessire's and Mrs. Burris' class. 2nd place-\$10. check to Mrs. Lackey's class. Meeting was then adjourned.



Baby Shower Honors Sheila Fried

A baby shower in honor of Sheila Fried, was given Saturday, April 17, 1993 at Connie's Place Restaurant from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Sheila's corsage was blue and white polka dot ribbon, with silk flowers.

Refreshments of Coke, punch, finger sandwiches, nuts and mints, and chips and dips were served from blue cups & plates, along with blue napkins, from a serving table covered with a white lace tablecloth. The centerpiece was a blue and white balloon bouquet money tree.

The hostesses presented Sheila with a cradle, a baby book, and the money tree.

Special guests were Barbara Pearson, maternal grandmother; Paula Vanclave, maternal step grandmother; and Edna Pearson and Velma Fried, great grandmothers.

Hostesses for the occasion were Tammy Florez, Connie Dominguez, Pam Martinez, Rosie

Falcon, Bertha Mendoza, Gail Roberts, Rikki Finlan, Johnnie Ferris, Laura Seales, Verna Ferris, Marilyn Gable, Marta Rojas, Judy Moore, Susan Copeland, and Billie Vise.

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Professional Secretaries Week April 19-23, 1993



(Seated) Patti Kent, Kay Harris, Jo Long
(Standing) Kathryn Taylor, Colleen Hailey, Margie Silguero, Jacque Boutell, Bevrvly Beggs, Nina Landers & Pam Shoemate

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During Secretaries Week!**



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708 South First Street * Muleshoe, Texas

Affiliated with
LUBBOCK METHODIST HOSPITAL SYSTEM

Volunteers Truly Make A Difference

If you happen to come into the hospital Monday through Friday, and a pretty lady in a light blue lab jacket flashes a winning, friendly smile at you and says "May I help you?", you've probably had a close encounter with one of our wonderful volunteers.

Irene Dilts, Violet Dean, Virginia Wyer, Barbara Blackburn, Gladys Black and Maxine Ragsdale are our present group of very appreciated volunteers who are involved in a wide variety of supportive services here at Muleshoe Area Medical Center.

Choosing to help our community and friends as a hospital volunteer takes a very special person. Sometimes more than answering a call light, or giving a patient a magazine, paper, cold drink, or a family member a

cup of coffee, is the ability our volunteers have to BE what is needed--someone to listen and absorb a person's outpouring of feelings resulting from hospitalization or present health status. Their encouragement often makes a big difference.

Not only do the volunteers touch the lives of patients and their families, they also often make the day of the employees brighter. Their many abilities often result in assisting staff with clerical duties which helps to lighten a days work load.

All their time and effort is freely given, accompanied with their obvious graciousness. Just "being there" offers all of us great reserves of support, and we are sincere when we say that our volunteers TRULY MAKE A DIFFERENCE!



HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS-Irene Dilts, Violet Dean, Virginia Wyer, Barbara Blackburn, Gladys Black, and Maxine Ragsdale are the muchly appreciated volunteers at the Muleshoe Area Medical Center. A salute goes out to these ladies this week as we celebrate National Volunteer Week.

Look to this day,
For it is life.
The very life of life.
In its brief course lie all
The realities and verities of
existence,
The bliss of growth,
The splendor of action,
The glory of power--

For yesterday is but a dream,
And tomorrow is only a
vision.
But today, well-lived,
Makes every yesterday a
dream of happiness

And every tomorrow a vision
of hope.

Look well, therefore to this
day.

-Sanskrit Proverb-

SMALL DOSES

Be well by doing good

Volunteer work, although not given much publicity as nutrition and fitness, may also have a positive effect on your health. A

study in the book "The Human Power Of Being Good" found that in a group of 3,000 volunteers, 95 percent experienced increased optimism and decreased chronic pain. In addition, some 80 percent of the volunteers said that the good feelings returned when they reflected on their experiences.

KRT News Wire

Bring Your Secretary to Lunch This Week And She'll Receive Dessert FREE!

A Carrousel of Good Food | 1902 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4131
Closed Tuesdays

Lazbuddie ISD Selects Students To Participate In Organizations

The Lazbuddie teaching staff nominated students for each of two organizations, The American Legion Boy's State and The American Auxiliary Bluebonnet Girl's State, and elected the two top candidates for the opportunity to attend the Boy's or Girl's State.

A student must be a Junior the year they are nominated, must exhibit leadership qualities, demonstrate citizenship, character, and scholarship.

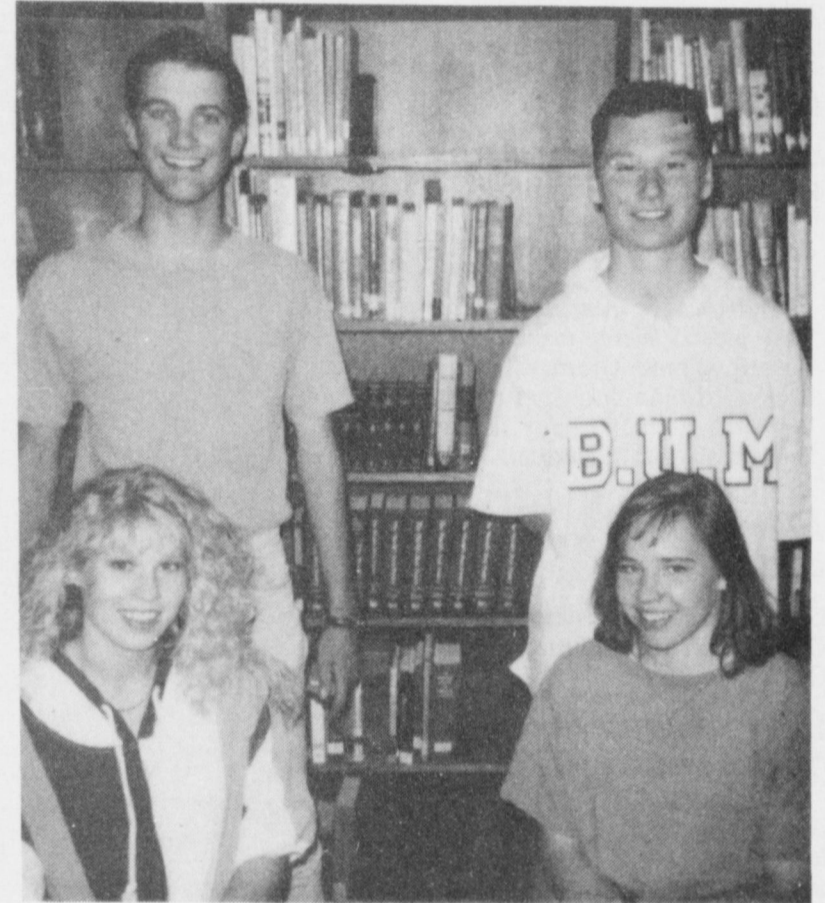
The students who were selected are: Girl's State-Jarah Redwine,

daughter of Bobby and Debra Redwine. The alternate in case Jarah cannot attend is Jessica Burch, daughter of Vicki and Kirby Burch.

Girl's State will be held at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin, Texas, June 15 thru June 25, 1993.

Boy's State-Jody Copp, son of Rick and Lana Copp. The Boy's State alternate in case Jody is unable to attend is Chad Nickels, son of Nicky and Debbie Nickels.

Boy's State will be held at the University of Texas at Austin, June 5 thru June 11, 1993.



SELECTED TO PARTICIPATE-Four students from Lazbuddie were selected by Lazbuddie ISD teaching staff to attend state in the American Legion Boy's State and The American Auxiliary Bluebonnet Girl's State. Pictured are (seated) Jessica Burch and Jarah Redwine and (standing) Chad Nickels and Jody Copp.

Hockley County Sheriff's Posse Hosts Annual Arts And Crafts Show

The Hockley County Sheriff Posse will host their 5th Annual Arts and Crafts Show on May 1st and 2nd. The two day event will be held at the Women's Building, located west of Levelland on the Sundown Highway.

Response has been favorable so far, and this promises to be the biggest and best year for the show. A wide range of vendors, with something to interest everyone, will be present again this year. Handmade items, such as painted clothing, ceramics, jewelry and woodworking, will be big attractions.

Show times are 9:00 to 6:00 on

Saturday and 1:00 to 6:00 on Sunday. Vendors will be able to set up on Friday evening beginning at 7:00 p.m. and security will be provided 24 hours a day for the entire weekend. Booth rental for the two day show is \$35.00 for a 10' x 10' booth.

A concession stand will be open with donuts and coffee for breakfast and hot dogs, frito pies and corn dogs for lunch. Sheriff Posse members will also hold a bake sale in conjunction with the show.

For more information on renting a booth, you may call Susan Kauffman at 894-8492, Raymond Rumbaugh at 894-6789.

Professional Secretaries Week

April 19-23, 1993



Melba King & Phyllis Angeley

We Would Like To Salute These Two Fine Ladies During National Secretaries Week April 19-23

Western "66" Co

Earth Hwy Muleshoe 272-4556

Professional Secretaries Week

April 19-23, 1993



Jimmy Crabtree

We Are Happy To Recognize Our Secretary During National Secretaries Week For The Many Outstanding Things She Does!

Low's MARKETPLACE



Volunteers Brighten Others Lives

April 19 - 24 has been designated as Volunteer Week across the Nation. Muleshoe is fortunate to have a number of volunteers, firemen, ambulance crew, Volunteer Plus, and a group of ladies, who volunteer at the Muleshoe Area Medical Center, and are not associated with any of the above volunteers.

This group of ladies are mothers-grandmothers -- housewives -- who all take time out of their busy schedule to give unselfishly of their time helping others.

If you notice a lot of hassle and bustle around the Health Care Center beauty shop on Tuesday afternoons, take a look inside. You will find these ladies shampooing and styling the residents hair. To some of these residents it is a big highlight of the week. As all women know, having their hair set not only makes them look better, it makes them feel better.

The residents not only get their hair done, they also get manicures.

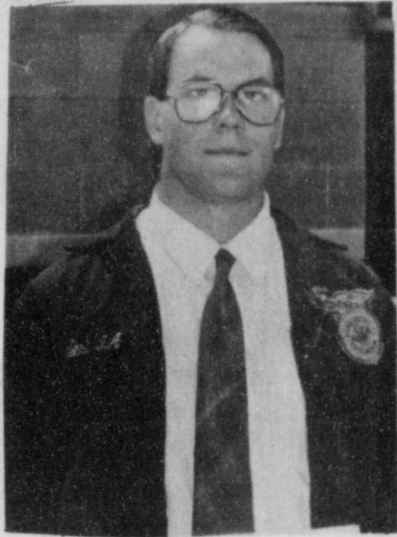
On Saturday afternoon at least one of these ladies plays Bingo with the residents.

Its true, their volunteer work may not save a life or protect your property, but it is still very important---important to the elderly---making their lives a little brighter.

And who are these volunteers? They are: Laverne James, Beth Watson, Bonnie Green, Claudine Embry, Linda Low, Beverly Wagon, Olive Cox, Audrey Peterson and Amy Peterson.

Some of these ladies were members of the Hospital Auxiliary before the hospital closed and the auxiliary disbanded.

Wanting to continue their work, these ladies ask permission and received permission, to continue their work with the residents, bringing a little joy into their lives.



RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP--- Steven Wauson was the recipient of the \$500 Scholarship, given by the Booster Club, at the FFA Banquet Monday night. (Journal Photo)



VOLUNTEERS IN HEALTH CARE CENTER---Laverne James, Beth Watson, Bonnie Green, Claudine Embry, Linda Low, Beverly Wagon, Olive Cox, and Audrey Peterson shampoo and set the residents of Muleshoe Health Care Center's hair each Tuesday afternoon. Amy Peterson gives the ladies manicures. (Journal Photo)



PLANTING TREES AT MULE LOT--- Saturday afternoon, a Journal photographer caught the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture president, Charles Bratcher, and manager, Jack Wilson, along with Christy and Arnold Price and an unidentified man planting trees on the Mule Lot.

Muleshoe...

Cont. From Page 1

Grade; Melinda Schuster, Seventh Grade; and Jeffrey Wheeler, Eighth Grade.

City Council...

Cont. From Page 1

A resolution was passed by the council members supporting the RC&D (Resource, Conservation and Development). This 16 county region concerns Economic Growth Rural Development. Marr explained that this is a source to help look for money for grants.

The councilmen also adopted a resolution relating to the creation of the Muleshoe Economic Development District. Businesses will begin collecting the .25 percent sales tax, to be used for economic development, in July.

Marr also stated that he had visited with the County Judge and commissioners concerning utilizing the use of the large area of the coliseum (arena area).

Mayor Robert Montgomery reported on a joint meeting with the county, city, schools, chamber, hospital, Industrial Foundation, and Economic Development. He said the meeting was to bring the unities together for the betterment of the community.

Energy Crisis Program Funds Available

The South Plains Community Action Association, Inc. has announced that they have received Energy Crisis Program Funds to assist the needy in Bailey County.

This program is designed to provide assistance to eligible persons experiencing an energy-related crisis or energy-related emergency.

It is not a utility assistance program. Priority will be given eligible households with persons 60 years or older and/or with

handicapped persons. This priority does not exclude other income eligible households.

Applications must be made at 804 W. American Blvd. during the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 noon, and 1 to 5 p.m. Those applying must take his/her utility bill, and evidence of his/her income for the last 30 days.

Proof of income may consist of checks, check stubs, award letters, employer statements or other similar documents.

For additional information concerning this assistance, contact Janie Mejia, Leonor Daniel or Delores Bachica, Neighborhood Center Workers.

Banquet...

Cont. From Page 1

that we don't take things for granted, learn to deal with change. Learn to adapt to different people--MAGIC--Making a difference for tomorrow.

"MAGIC" is you. We are all different, all special. When we were born we all started out the same, but we are all different, We made the difference. In New York at 5 p.m. everyone is in a hurry, rushing everywhere, here in the South we would look for the fire.

"We all have different goals in life, different expectations as we grow up. We are MAGIC (Man and God In Communication", she concluded.

The officers gave the closing ceremony.

The banquet meal was catered by Larry Winkler.

Chapter officers are: Andy Wilson, president; Pete Bond, vice president; Steven Wauson, secretary; Russell Black, reporter; Rodney Stevens, treasurer; and Jason Barrett, sentinel.

Greenhand officers are: Becky Viss, Josh Slayden, Kelly Railsback, Clay Myers, Koy Wilhite, and Ricky Poole.

Junior FFA officers are: John Bryan Cowart, LeAnn Altman, Keila Kennedy, Ky Kennedy, Robin Cowart; and Scotty Mills.

Carl Wheeler is the Chapter Advisor.

FFA Booster officers are: Robbie Barrett, president; Dr. Barry Cowart, vice president; and Stephanie Barrett, secretary.

Unbelievable
Seeing ourselves as others see us wouldn't do any good. We wouldn't believe it.
-Scoop, Winter Harbor, Me.



Golden Gleams

He that laboreth, laboreth for himself.

-Proverbs 16:26.

Life gives nothing to man without labor.

-Horace.

He who labors as he prays lifts his heart to God with his hands.

-St. Bernard.

\$500 Award

Offered For Information Regarding Theft Of Equipment From Farm In Parmer County, April 7 or 8, 1993

Call
Crime Line 1-800-835-6422
Bailey County Sheriff 806-272-4268
Parmer County Sheriff 806-481-3303

Saluting Our Secretary During Professional Secretaries Week April 19-23, 1993



Betty McCall



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Now's the time to apply ferti-lome's strong 20-4-4 formula that feeds your lawn and prevents future weeds and wild grass from coming up!
2,500 sq. ft bag..... **11.00**
Free use of spreader

Dacthal Pre-Emergent
Controls both broad-leaf weeds and grassy-type weeds.
Safe to apply around trees, shrubs, and 26 different vegetables.
Dacthal contains no food value but is one of our best weed controls.

Lawn Food containing "TEAM"
New, safe pre-emergent weed control TEAM ("balan and treflan") can be applied to ALL TYPES of turf grasses including fescue!
Prevents grassy-type weeds such as crabgrass and feeds your lawn at the same time. Apply with confidence around trees and shrubs!

P O Y N O R ' S

103 Main Muleshoe 272-4552

A Cowgirl Legend...

A well known trick rider in the late 1930's in California, Marion Hodge now resides on a farm north of Earth.

She began riding horses at the early age of three, living on a ranch with her mother, Beatrice Hahn who came to the United States from Suffox, England at the age of seven, and her father, Claude Hahn, who owned Western Electric and was also an electrical inventor.

The family raised Albino Morgan Horses from Australian stock, and Claude, along with Will Rogers, acquired stock from the King Ranch and sold them in L.A. Marion rode horses for Will Rogers in the L.A. Auction, and remembers, "Will would sit with his foot propped up on the rail, chewing on a piece of straw, watching me."

She joined the El Rodeo Riding Club in 1935 and continued to ride for them until the 1940's. She led the horses in the Grand March of the Opening of the Santa Anita Race Track, and in 1933, held the title of Rose Parade Queen.

For her birthday in 1936, Claude presented his daughter with a horse from his Morgan breeding stock worth \$30,000., and a saddle that was priced at \$5,000. Diamond, Marion's pride and joy, later starred in movies, such as "Eppie". She remembers him 'climbing up the stairs and laying down on the pool table.'

The family also owned a trained burro, "Sparky", who could lay down, sit, and roll over, and starred in the movie "Firefly".

In 1937, Marion led the "Parade of Lights" in Los Angeles. She tells us "all of the saddles, bridals, martingales, and costumes were outlined in lights, and when they turned out all of the lights, it was a beautiful sight."

She doubled as a trick rider in the late 1930's with Tom Mix in most of John Wayne's early movies. She said about once a month, a group of them would have a hayride, and at the end of the ride, there would be a huge barn dance, at which Len Slye (who later became Roy Rogers) and the "Son's of the Pioneers" would play, during their early years as a group in 1933-1934.

Marion headed the Grand Opening of the Del Mar Race Track, owned by Bing Crosby near San Diego, and drove one of his sulkies in the race, winning third place. Crosby later became a family friend, and she rode his 'dancing horse' in various shows.

She was married in Yuma, Arizona to Billy Hodge in 1946. The couple met in Long Beach, California, where she worked for ship service at the naval base, and he was a copman in the Navy. In 1949, they moved to Earth, Texas, which was his home town, and engaged in farming.

In 1968, the family moved back to California, where Billy studied and persued real estate sales, and Marion modeled for Patty Duncan and Broadway department store. She tells us, "I remember modeling at alot of interesting places, but the most memorable were the shows that took place on John Wayne's boat, 'The Goose'."

Marion Hodge was selectively abducted into the "Cowgirl Hall of Fame" in Hereford, Texas, where many of her pictures and riding gear have been displayed.

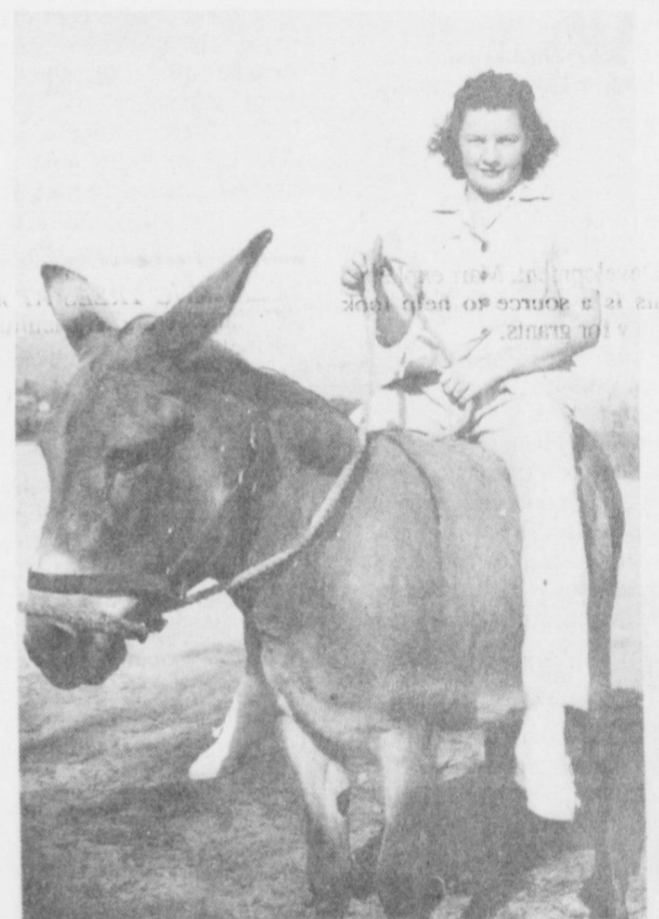
The Hodge's have retired from farming, and reside in Earth, having two daughters, four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.



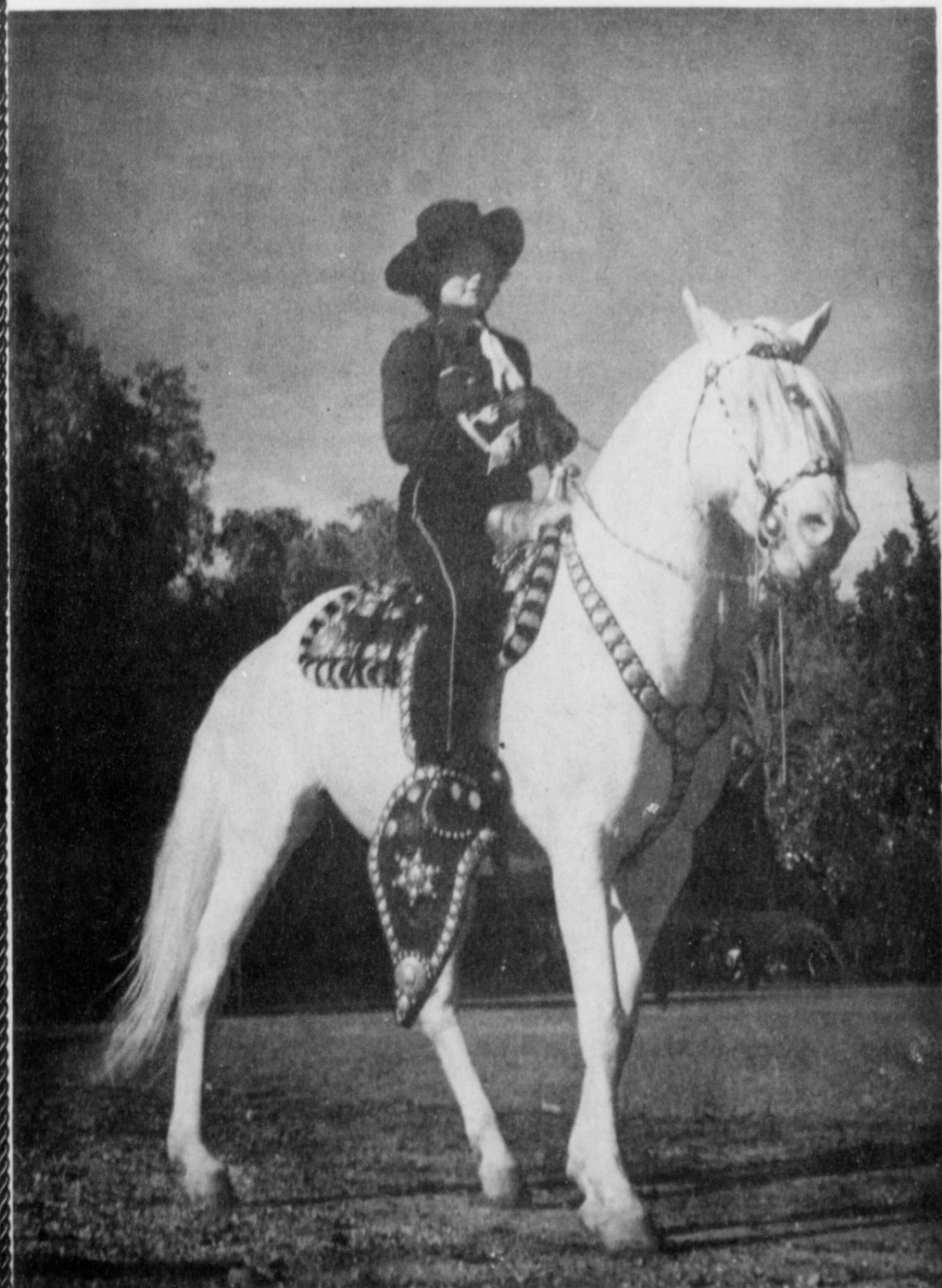
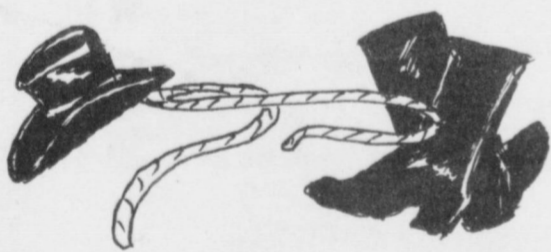
Marion (Hahn) Hodge Riding 'Thunder', Bing Crosby's Dancing Horse



Marion riding in the Santa Anita Race Track



Marion And 'Sparky' The Trick Burro, Featured In The Movie "Firefly"



Marion Atop \$30,000 Horse, 'Diamond', Featured In The Movie "Eppie"



Marion And Other Members Of The El Rodeo Riding Club Waiting To Ride In The 1939 Rose Parade



MATHATHON PARTICIPANTS-Students from De Shazo Elementary First Grade participated in the Mathathon for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

Swarming Season Slowed

Swarming season for Africanized honey bees is off to a slow start, but if good spring rains follow the state's mild winter, conditions should be ideal for lots of bees.

Africanized bees, also known as "killer" bees, entered the United States from Mexico in 1990. By the end of 1992, the bees had been found as far north as Austin and as far west as Pecos. They are expected to migrate into Houston this spring and most likely enter New Mexico and Arizona this year. It's possible the bees also could reach California.

But not until the weather is to their liking.

"Until now, we haven't seen a lot of swarming, at least not like we had by this time last year," said Dr. Anita Collins, lead researcher at the U.S. Department of Agriculture honey bee research lab at Weslaco. "But then, we haven't had the good, consistent rains like we had in the winter of 1991-92 either."

Collins said that though the winter across South Texas has been mild, which would be conducive to honey bee survival and reproduction, the amount of rainfall seems to be a limiting factor in the start up of heavy swarming.

Elsewhere in Texas, the situation is similar.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station's Apiary Inspection Service has been monitoring its trap lines only monthly since November when weather sent the honey bees inside their hives for the winter, inspector

John Fick said the trap line checks will be done twice a month when more bee activity is observed.

"It's a wait-and-see game," Fick said. "But this year does seem a tad behind last year. The weather has been up and down. The cold fronts move in and out with not enough time in between for the honey bees to gear up."

The inspection service, which enforces the state's bee laws, has quarantined 52 counties since the first Africanized honey bee was detected in the United States after natural migration from Mexico in October 1990. That means beekeepers can move commercial hives within but not out of the quarantine zone in an effort to reduce the chance of assisting with the unintentional spread of the bees.

One county, Williamson, has been added to the list this year, but that detection--bees in a group

about the size of a softball were found on a tree near Round Rock--did not signal the start of spring swarming. In fact, inspectors believe that many bees flying about this time of year may be absconding rather than swarming.

Absconding means that all the bees in a colony leave en masse, often because they have run out of food. These bees will fly in search of blooming flowers with which to make honey, but usually starve to death because they have no hive to make and store the food. Swarming, on the other hand, means many bees fill up on honey and leave with the old queen because there is not enough space in the old hive. But a new queen and developing bees are left behind to continue operating the hive.

"It's just my gut feeling that they are absconding," Fick said. "I can't prove it."

Officials have said that the winter of 1992-93 may signal how far north the Africanized honey bees can survive. Some scientists have said they will establish only through the lower half of the state while other researchers claim the bees will be able to live throughout Texas and all the states in the south part of the country.

Dr. Merry Makela, a Texas A&M entomologist who is using computer-generated geographic data to study the migration of the bees into Texas, suggests that further northward movement of the bees will slow down.

"The forage isn't there to support bees year-round," she said. The northern parts of Texas have a dry period in summer and a cold period in winter--conditions that don't provide the food necessary for Africanized bees to survive, Makela explained.

"Africanized bees will be able to live farther north in East Texas than in West Texas," she added. The vegetation in East Texas will offer the bees more food and better shelter from the cold.

Losing Bloomers May Not Harm Peach Crop...

Below-freezing temperatures in mid-March may have killed 20 to 90 percent of peach tree blooms in Texas.

"But growers shouldn't despair. This doesn't mean the entire crop was lost," says Marty Baker, Texas Agricultural Extension horticulturist based at Overton.

The reason is that peach trees are over-achievers. All you need for a crop is 700 fruit after thinning.

Students Participate In Local Math-A-Thon

Students at Dillman Elementary School have participated in and raised \$1,390.73 for the Math-A-Thon program sponsored by St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The Math-A-Thon is designed to strengthen the students' math skills. The program challenges students to work 200 math problems at home. The problems are designed to be fun, intriguing, and a positive learning experience.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is the largest childhood cancer research hospital in the world and its purpose is to provide both medical treatment for desperately ill children and research that will permanently wipe out childhood cancer and other catastrophic diseases.

The student's participation in the Math-A-Thon has enabled St. Jude to continue its research and

treatment programs. This participation may help increase the odds of survival for a child suffering from one of many dreadful diseases.

Those students participating in the Math-A-Thon are: First Grade: Alex Agundis, Nathan Anthony, Marlie Black, Stacy Bond, Venessa Bustillos, Tyrel Gear, Tanner Hagerman, Hailey Hamilton, Erin Hancock, Cimarron McClure, DiAnna Mendoza, Mark Orozco, Andy Sain, Chase Winkler. Second Grade: Gradee Adrian, Wyndi Allison, Christopher Ballard, Bailey Barrier, Jed Bond, Amanda Buenrostro, Tracy Chapman, Eliazar Cisneros, Jennifer Elizarraraz, Ruben Gloria, Mario Gonzales, Daniel Greenhouse, Jodi Hawkins, Cory Hunt, Brent Long, Brian Long, Laurissa Noack, Ryan Powell, Levi Valdez, Laura Vasquez, Timothy Villa, Jami Wedel.



MATHATHON PARTICIPANTS-Students from De Shazo Elementary Second Grade participated in the Mathathon for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

Hard freezes may affect parts of the tree differently. Also, trees in different growth stages will be affected in different ways. A tree's susceptibility to freeze damage changes as it progresses from the dormant-bud stage, to the flowering stage, to the fruit-set stage. For these reasons, Baker suggests that growers take samples from the entire tree to accurately assess damage. He also recommends that they check 50 to 100 fruits on each tree. Start at the bottom limbs and proceed toward the center of the tree. Finish up with samples at the top of the tree.

But a peach will typically produce 10,000 blooms. If 90 percent are lost, the tree may still produce a fair crop.

"In some areas, like Southeast Texas, the freeze may actually have been beneficial. It thinned the blossoms for the grower and saved a lot of work," Baker said.

In Central Texas, where temperatures dropped as low as 18 degrees the morning of March 14, all open blossoms were killed. Still, orchard owners should remain optimistic, says John Lipe, Extension horticulturist at Fredericksburg.

"We had enough closed buds to make a good crop. Actually, we just got a heavy thinning on all but a few varieties," Lipe said.

To tell for sure, growers will have to wait two or three weeks. In a couple of weeks, the peach fruit will be the size of a dime or a large pea. At that time, a grower can cut into the fruit and examine the color of the immature pit. A grey to darkly colored pit will mean that it was damaged by the freeze, and the future fruit will not develop properly.

One of two things will happen to damaged pits. The fruit may stop

growing and fall off the tree. Or it will become mummy-like and misshapen. Though a mummy fruit may not fall off the tree, it will not produce a saleable fruit.

An undamaged pit's color will range from jell-like clear to a slightly olive-green, cream color.

Parenting Pointers

...from your friends at De Shazo Elementary

Plan a late bedtime so everyone can read in bed. Serve a healthy snack if you wish.

From 101 Ways Parents Can Help Students Achieve

Professional Secretaries Week

April 19-23, 1993



American Valley Inc.

272-4266



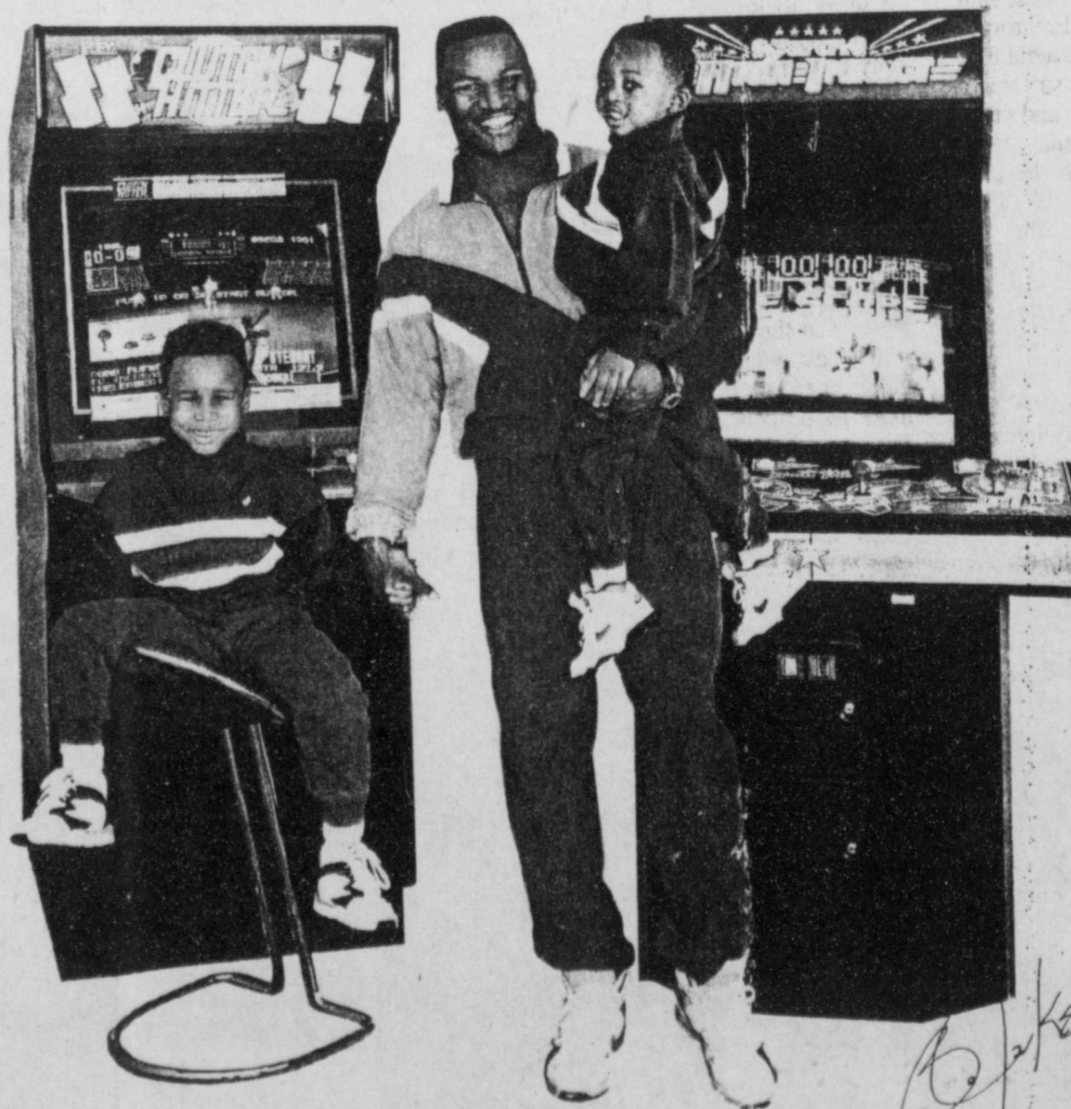
Maxine Rogers & Karen Harris

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

HEALTH INSURANCE

STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY HOME OFFICE BOONVILLE, INDIANA

BO KNOWS: YOU DON'T HIT KIDS



As Bo knows, hit home runs, and you can be a winner at the ballpark. But, hit your kids, and you'll never be a winner at home. Hitting won't teach a child a lesson; it only teaches fear and pain. Hitting doesn't solve problems, it only hurts. Sometimes hitting causes an injury, and then it's child abuse. Don't hit, because it shouldn't hurt to be a child. Bo knows, and so should you.

To learn how to prevent child abuse, contact your local chapter of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse or write NCPCHA, Box 2866, Chicago, IL 60690. This message brought to you as a public service by the American Amusement Machine Association.



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Federal Land Bank Association of Muleshoe 316 S. Main Muleshoe



Grant Awarded To Launch Nursing/Allied Health Career Project

The Texas Hospital Education and Research Foundation is part of a collaborative effort that has received a \$45,000 grant to develop a Ladders in Nursing Careers (LINC) project in Texas.

The foundation, the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston and the Texas Health Care Association received the grant to design a work/school program following New York and UTMB prototypes. Project LINC: A Texas Work/School Experience will support individuals interested in pursuing or advancing in health care careers but who are restrained by financial or educational barriers.

Through the program, a health care institution will sponsor a student's educational pursuits. The institution provides the student with part-time employment while paying a full-time salary with benefits, and pays the student's tuition and related education costs, said John Oeffinger, president/chief executive officer of the Texas Hospital Education and Research Foundation. After graduation, the student will work at the facility 18 months for every year of sponsorship.

Project LINC was originally developed in 1988 by the Greater New York Hospital Association. The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation funded the New York project and recently awarded a grant to the American Hospital Association's Hospital Research and Educational Trust to oversee the project's duplication in up to nine areas throughout the country.

Texas' program will be adapted from the New York project and from a similar work/school program offered at UTMB, said Katie Matlack, RN, UTMB director of professional services. Unlike the original New York project, Texas' Project LINC will expand from nursing careers to include other allied health professions, Matlack said. UTMB will provide the expertise needed to make the Texas program a success.

The \$45,000 grant is for Phase I, which involves a one-year planning process. Once this is complete, the Texas consortium will be eligible for a Phase II grant of up to \$500,000 to finance launching the project. Thus far, 27 Texas institutions have expressed support for the program.

Project LINC offers career advancement opportunities for entry and mid-level health care workers who wish to advance but are unable to do so because of financial, education or other barriers, Oeffinger said. Since its inception in New York, the project has enrolled 440 participants from 58 hospitals and has graduated 148 nurses.

The program also provides a workable strategy for meeting the immediate and long-term need for nurses in health care facilities, said Tom Suehs, executive director of the Texas Health Care Association. Health care facilities have suffered a critical shortage of nurses and other professionals, with vacancy rates reaching double digits in the past few years.

"This marks the second time the Texas Hospital Education and Research Foundation, UTMB and the Texas Health Care Association have collaborated on a project," Oeffinger said. "This demonstrates that a consortium of state and metropolitan hospital associations, long-term care facilities, universities, community colleges and professional organizations can

work together for the benefit of citizens."

Texas hospitals and health care groups that have expressed support for Project LINC include Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene; Angelo Community Hospital and Shannon Medical Center, both in San Angelo; Presbyterian Healthcare System in Dallas; Maverick County Hospital District in Eagle Pass; St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston; Methodist Hospital in Lubbock; Veterans Administration Medical Center in Marlin; Rio Grande Regional Hospital in McAllen; Ward Memorial Hospital in Monahans; Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital, Baptist Memorial Hospital System and Bexar County Hospital District, all in San Antonio.

Education facilities and other health care groups that have endorsed the Texas project include The University of Texas at Arlington; Texas A&M University in College Station; the Dallas/Fort Worth Hospital Council, El Centro College and the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, all in Dallas; Texas woman's University in Denton; Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Lubbock; the University of Texas Health Sciences Center-San Antonio; the Board of Nurse Examiners, the Texas Department of Health, the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board and the Texas Organization of Nurse Executives.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation is the nation's largest health care philanthropy, with assets of \$3 billion. It was established in 1972 by the late Robert Wood Johnson, founder of Johnson & Johnson, a world-wide health and medical care company.

He funded the foundation with \$1.2 billion of his personal fortune, and kept the foundation independent from the company.

The Texas Hospital Education and Research foundation is a non-profit corporation aimed at fostering career interest in the health care industry. It is affiliated with the Texas Hospital Association, an Austin-based trade association representing more than 80 percent of the state's hospitals.

Entrepreneurs Born Or Created

While heredity is not likely a trait in the background of an entrepreneur and no statistical data exists to indicate these people have any certain profile, a Texas Christian University management professor believes most entrepreneurs possess certain characteristics.

"Most entrepreneurs have a basic, very strong optimism, maybe almost to the point of foolishness," Steele explained. He noted they will attempt projects that people who have conventional risk-accessing abilities would not undertake.

Entrepreneurs also often possess hard-driving personalities and high energy levels that allow them to work longer hours than most people, he noted.

Although all entrepreneurs start out in the businesses, Steele said not all small business people are entrepreneurs according to the classic definition of the word.

"An entrepreneur is typically someone who does a conventional thing in a very unconventional way or alternatively someone who does something unconventional in a conventional way," he said.

In all labor there is profit. -Proverbs 14:23.

News From Congressman Larry Combest

Many of us work for a living, but may have not realized that one-third of the year, we work strictly for the taxman. According to the Tax Foundation, a non-partisan Washington, D.C. watchdog group, you will work 123 days this year for your salary to equal what you pay in federal, state and local taxes. "Tax Freedom Day," as they figure it, is May 3 this year. However, the tax bite will grow bigger and harder to swallow in the next few years due to the growing federal budget and overspending.

Taxes remain the largest single category of personal expenses. You work 40 days to pay off your federal income taxes; 38 more days for Social Security withholding; while sales, excise and property taxes require more than two weeks of work to pay off. The taxman comes April 15 to get his cut, but only by May 3 can you see that the amount you earned equals your tax burden.

Next year, after collecting \$1 trillion 251 billion the federal government will spend \$264 billion it does not have, which immediately adds to the deficit. The government borrows up to 17 percent of the money it spends. To pay back what it borrows, the government then turns around and uses 14 percent of the budget to pay interest on the debt. Government borrowing dries up some of the funds available from banks for the rest of us, not to

mention adding to the \$4 trillion 145 billion national debt.

There is no mystery why the tax bite gets bigger: the yearly deficits from overspending add more to the debt and interest on that debt. Instead of corraling spending,

Congress recently voted to raise the debt limit and give itself permission to spend more. The increased debt comes out to about \$1 billion a day.

With the government having billion dollar days at taxpayer expense, you can easily see how you end up paying more taxes each year.

Holding government spending to the rate of inflation and the growth in population can put us in position to lower the yearly deficit and reduce the accumulated national debt. The national debt, deficit-spending and taxes are pushing "Tax Freedom Day" farther and farther into each year.

"Tax Freedom Day" next year will not come until May 6--three days later than this year. Next Year you will work 126 days before your paycheck equals your tax bill. In 1995, the Tax foundation forecasts taxpayers working 127 days for taxes and 128 days by 1998, a year only has 365 days, but at the rate government is going, taxpayers are running out of days in the year. The tax bite is getting harder to swallow.

News From Baylor College Of Medicine

A lifetime of potential vision and learning problems can be avoided if parents will simply look their children squarely in the eyes according to a pediatric ophthalmologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

An eye disorder characterized by misaligned eyes, called strabismus, affects about four percent of all children and can lead to a variety of vision problems.

"Many newborns take several months before they can focus their eyes and use them together," said Dr. Jane Edmond, an assistant professor of ophthalmology at Baylor. "Occasional crossed eyes are not considered a problem in the newborn until about six months of age."

Parents should watch to see how infants and toddlers focus on objects. Squinting or not recognizing objects at a distance may signal near-sightedness. Crossed eyes could mean far-sightedness. Both should be checked by an ophthalmologist.

"School age children may begin to fall behind other children in school because they do not realize their vision is poor," said Edmond.

Using a series of test, an ophthalmologist can assess vision, examine eye alignment and determine what sort of correction is needed. The type of correction could be glasses, or if strabismus is present, surgery may be required.

"Evaluation for treatment of strabismus is a complicated process because there are six muscles which move each eye," said Edmond.

Depending on the amount and direction of deviation from the normal position, the ophthalmologist will make small cuts in the eye tissue and reposition the muscle or muscles necessary to align the eyes properly.

The procedure is done under general anesthesia, and many children resume their normal activities the next day.

It is important to treat strabismus as early as possible because as the eye develops it can become more difficult to correct.

Parents, be forewarned. Acne isn't just a teenage phenomenon. Babies get it, too, says a pediatric dermatologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"Acne is common among newborns, particularly in the first or second month of life," said Dr. Moise Levy, an assistant professor of dermatology and pediatrics at Baylor. "Just like teenage hormones, baby hormones are very active. Acne is just a normal response to this hormonal activity."

Neonatal acne appears at birth or in early infancy and affects an estimated 20 percent of newborns, mostly baby boys. The oil-producing sebaceous glands block and inflame hair follicles, causing

bacteria to form on the skin. As a result, pinhead-sized bumps called whiteheads appear on the face and chest.

Infantile acne, a rare skin disorder affecting older infants and related to severe teen acne, can lead to blackheads, pus-filled bumps, cysts and scarring during adolescence or puberty.

Levy says the mother plays a key role in the development of acne as soon as the baby is born.

"The baby's oil glands are driven by the mother's supply of the male hormone or androgen, which causes acne," Levy said. "As the mother's hormones run their course, however, the acne improves and goes away completely."

Levy says the best treatment for neonatal or infantile acne is no treatment at all. However, for severe cases, a dermatologist may prescribe a mild form of benzoyl peroxide. In rare cases, Retin-A may be helpful.

If the baby has a massive outbreak of bumps or spots, do not assume it is routine baby acne. It could be a reaction to medication or the sign of another medical problem. Consult a pediatrician or pediatric dermatologist for advice.

To prevent acne from spreading,

Levy recommends that parents:

*clean baby's face thoroughly without scrubbing. Use mild soap and water and avoid soaps loaded with perfume or other additives.

*limit baby's amount of sunlight exposure and avoid "overbathing." Dry skin may aggravate the problem.

*make sure baby gets plenty of rest and eats regular, nutritious meals.

Although acne is inevitable for many healthy babies, a little "tender loving care" can go a long way in comforting both parent and child.



Is straw and wood safe for use in a microwave?

Yes, so is oven glass, most plastics, ceramics and stoneware.

Some dinnerware is not microwavable, nor are foil-lined paper bags or metal or part-metal pots, pans, etc. Electrical sparks (arcing) can occur when two pieces of metal are placed within an inch of each other.

ELECT

Tom Bonds

Write-in Candidate
City Council - District 3

*** Educated Professional**
Graduate of WTSU
Graduate of University of Texas

*** 12 years local businessman**
Served on Chamber of Commerce-
Vice-President

**Child Welfare Board-
Secretary**
2-term President
Past President

Rotarian

**Finance Board -
Administrative Board-
First United Methodist Church**

Election, Saturday, May 1
Pd. Pol. Adv.

where else in the but classifieds

- Where can you find a new or used ?
- What if you have a pedigreed for sale?
- How can you arrange to rent a for your fishing trip? Who's going to make those
- reservations for you? Need some
- help to find a new ? Where will my
- ad generate the most inquiries?

Get the picture? If you need answers, turn to our classifieds!
272-4536

Muleshoe & Bailey County Journal

Salute To Our Secretary

Professional Secretaries Week

April 19-23, 1993



Gwen Sinclair

Terra International

Clovis Hwy Muleshoe 272-4203

Services Scheduled For Donnie Ray Carpenter

Services for Donnie Ray Carpenter, 64, of Littlefield, TX are scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Saturday, April 24, 1993 at the First Baptist Church in Littlefield, with Dr. Strauss Atkinson and Dr. Steve Buckland, pastor officiating.

Burial will be in Muleshoe Memorial Park Cemetery with Military Graveside, under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Carpenter died at 12:30 a.m.

Stella A. Yarbrough Services Held

Services for Stella A. Yarbrough, 96, of Youngtown, AZ were held at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, 1993 at the Hammons Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Derrell Peterson officiating.

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park, under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home, Littlefield.

Mrs. Yarbrough died April 14, 1993 in Cook Health Care Center in Youngtown, AZ.

She was born Nov. 8, 1896 in May, TX.

She was a housewife, and came to the Littlefield area in 1921, moved in to Littlefield in 1950. She was preceded in death by her husband, Sidney Yarbrough on February 22, 1993.

Survivors include one daughter, Jean Hobbs of Phoenix, AZ; five sisters, Faye Krebs of Muleshoe, Mavis Chesser of Lubbock, Juanita Clark of Lubbock, Erma Metcalf of Brownwood, and Ethna Reagan of Dallas; two brothers, Burl Jones and Douglas Jones of Brownfield; two grandchildren and three great-grand children.

Services For Melissa Ann Lee Held

Services for Melissa Ann Lee, 15, were held Thursday, April 22, 1993 at 2:00 p.m. at Purdy and Walters at Floral Hills, Lynwood, Washington, with pastor Roy Anderson officiating.

Melissa attended Explorer Junior High and then Skyview.

Her aspirations were to become a model. She loved animals and being with the elderly.

Melissa was preceded in death by her father Aaron Lee.

Survivors include her mother, Sharon Lee, her fiancé, Gary Mc Clellan, one brother, Eric Lee, 17; one sister, Kelly Lee, 11; Grandparents, Richard and Donna Skidmore of Oak Harbor; grandmother, Dorothy Lee of Roaring Springs, NM; four aunts, Cindy Richard of Loveland, CO, Charleen Neal of Oak Harbor, Linda Schwartz of Lubbock, TX and Evelyn Davis of Clovis, NM; two uncles, Steve Skidmore of Knoxville, TN and Albert Lee of Muleshoe, TX; and numerous cousins.

April 19, 1993 at his residence in Littlefield.

He was born on August 10, 1928 in Bailey County, Texas, and was a retired farmer and disabled veteran of the Korean War, serving in the Army.

He married Barbara Ann Mitchell in Clovis, NM on July 15, 1958.

He joined the Army in June of 1948 and was injured by an enemy mortar shell, September 19, 1950. The shell severed his spinal cord, leaving him paralyzed from the waist down. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and was a deacon there. He moved to Littlefield Feb. 27, 1982.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara of Littlefield; one son, David Lynn Carpenter of Southlake, TX; two daughters, Donna Sue Harvey of Muleshoe and Angela Gwen Carpenter of the home; five brothers, Lloyd Carpenter of Muleshoe, Harold Carpenter of Bridgeport, TX,

Newell Carpenter of Dublin, TX, Jim Carpenter of Muleshoe, and Bob Carpenter of Littlefield; four grandchildren, Hutch, Donnie, and Daniel Carpenter and Maegan Harvey.

BIBLE VERSE

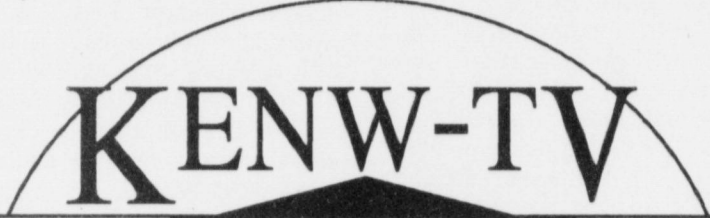


"I am he that liveth, and was dead; behold I am alive for evermore...and have the keys of hell and death."

1. Who made the above statement?
2. To whom was he speaking?
3. Where was the author at the time?
4. Where may this statement be found?

Answers:

1. Jesus Christ.
2. To John the Apostle in a vision.
3. John was a prisoner on the Isle of Patmos.
4. Revelation 1:18.



America's Education Revolution: A Report from the Front

Education reform is a hot political topic, but how much influence can politics wield in improving the nation's schools?

America's Education Revolution: A Report from the Front takes a first-time look at education reform efforts in the country's public schools and the impact the political system can have on educational change.

Reported by former New Jersey Governor Thomas H. Kean, the documentary examines various approaches to reform by profiling four different programs. Coinciding with the 10th anniversary of "A Nation at Risk" — a report that raised serious questions about American public education — the documentary examines the education reform efforts launched by the report and looks ahead to the future challenges.

Executive producer Timothy E. Smith said that he and his researchers considered a wide range of programs from across the country, seeking reform

efforts where political change played an important role. They concentrate on programs in Gainesville, Florida; New York City; and Rochester, New York; and statewide reform efforts in Kentucky.

Case study segments feature four distinct profiles. In East Harlem, the "school choice" approach emphasizes the importance of enabling parents to choose from a number of alternative schools with unique curricula. In Alachua County, Florida, the "early childhood" and "hub of services" approaches encourage family involvement — in partnership with the school — to help the child develop academically. In Kentucky, the guiding metaphor is the student as a worker rather than the teacher as a deliverer of instructional services.

America's Education Revolution: A Report from the Front airs Sunday, April 25th at 4:00 p.m. and Tuesday, April 27th at 10:00 p.m.

New "How To's"

CRAWSHAW PAINTS ON HOLIDAY

Saturdays, 4:30 p.m. (begins 10th) For an artist, there is no better way of capturing the wonderful memories of a vacation than by painting them. In this new six-part series popular British artist and instructor Alwyn Crawshaw helps his audience do just that. Viewers accompany Crawshaw and his wife, June, on their "painting holiday" on the beautiful Mediterranean island of Majorca. Crawshaw creates at least four paintings and sketches per episode and visits a great number of locations, giving viewers inspiring instruction in painting with watercolors and oils.

Easten New Mexico University, Portales, New Mexico

YOUR ORGANIC GARDEN

Saturdays, 10:00 a.m. (begins 24th) Today, organic gardening has emerged as the safest, most economical, and most practical method for home gardeners. This new 26-part series imparts the natural science and harmony of working with the earth and celebrates the benefits — both edible and decorative — of organic gardening techniques. The programs cover all phases of growing organic vegetable, fruit, flower, and herb gardens, from design and soil preparation to planting, pruning, fertilizing, controlling pests, harvesting, and composting.

Patients In Muleshoe Area Medical Center

APRIL 16, 1993
Jeanetta Hukill, Roy Whitt, Myles James, Jerrell Otwell, Henry Scarbrough, Maud Young, Cecilia Torres, Hilda Guillen, Maria Olivas

APRIL 17, 1993
Cache McClure, Roy Whitt, Foster Walker, Henry Walker, Jerrell Otwell, Henry Scarbrough, Maud Young, Cecilia Torres, Marie Olivas

APRIL 18, 1993
Roy Whitt, Foster Walker, Jerrell Otwell, Vance Wagnon, Henry Scarbrough, Maud Young, Cecilia Torres, Maria Olivas

APRIL 19, 1993
Roy Whitt, Foster Walker, Jerrell Otwell, Vance Wagnon, Henry Scarbrough, Maud Young, Cecilia Torres, Maria Olivas

So True
Propaganda is baloney so artfully disguised that it passes as food for thought.
-Enquirer, Cincinnati.

Better Business Bureau Report

Now that spring is here, the home improvement gypsies will blow into town. These gypsies drive beautiful pickup trucks, travel all over the United States and take thousands of dollars out of our community right into their own pockets. The gypsies prey on our senior citizen population-relying on their trusting nature. Your Better Business Bureau would like to offer this warning: If someone knocks on your door to sell you a siding, roofing, paving or fence job, you should be extremely cautious, in fact, you should be cautious about anyone knocking on your door. If they tell you that you have a bad roof or your home needs repairs, tell them you will check them out with the BBB. always be cautious if they want up front monies. If you are not sure of who the peddler is, keep your door locked and call the police to report them in your neighborhood.

If you have filed for bankruptcy, you may be the target of a new credit repair scam, often called "file for segregation". In this scheme, you are promised a chance to hide

unfavorable credit information by establishing a new credit identity. This sounds great, but file segregation is illegal. If you use it, the FTC says you could face fines or even prison. If you have filed for bankruptcy, you may be told by a credit repair company that you won't be able to get any type of credit for ten years. This is not always true. Sometimes, you will be told that file segregation program is affiliated with the federal government. This is not true. And, you may be told that file segregation is legal. It is a federal crime to make any false statements on a loan or credit application, which the credit repair company may advise you to do.

Best of Press



Mere Addition

It has been observed that women live longer than men. Possibly because they remain girls for so many years.

-Courier, Crag, Col.

Labor is no disgrace.

-Hesiod.

Honoring Our Secretary During Professional Secretaries Week

April 19-23, 1993



Billie Harvey



We Now Carry

SPRAYER PARTS

Nozzles-Pumps-Valves-Fittings-Guages-Couplers

Start-Up Special

Spot Sprayer

25-Gallon Capacity
12-volt Demand Pump



Only **\$179.95**

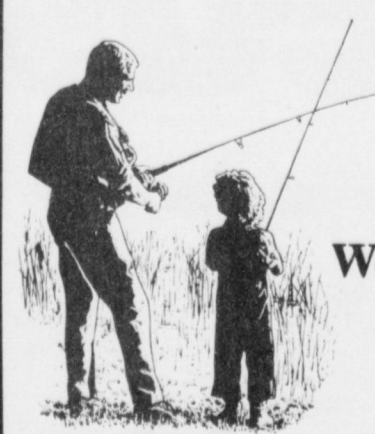
Come In and Look - - -

Western "66" Company

"Your Fluid Fertilizer Headquarters"

Earth Highway 272-4556

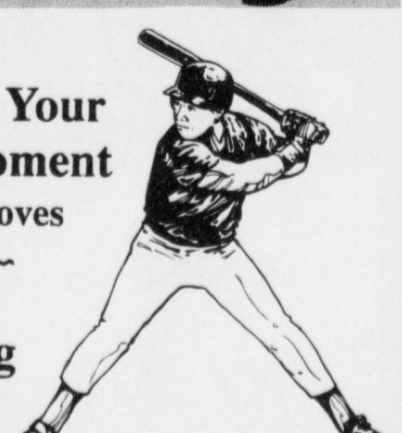
Grand Slam Savings!



Check Us For Your
Baseball Equipment
Bats - Balls - Gloves

We Have Your Fishing
Equipment Needs
In Stock



Rods - Reels - Hooks
Lines - Sinkers - Floats
Etc



We Also Have A Good Selection of Tennis Rackets
Soccer Balls - Basketballs

Be Sure To Check With Us For All Your Sporting Needs!

P O Y N O R ' S

103 Main  Muleshoe  272-4552

CLASSIFIEDS 272-4536

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

1st Insertion
15 cents per word
2nd Insertion
13 cents per word

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$1.75
Per Column Inch

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

To receive the 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.

For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of get-rich-quick, work-at-home and other financial/business opportunities, The Muleshoe and Bailey County Journals urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 1206 14th St., #901, Lubbock, TX 79401 or call (806)763-0459.

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

Classifieds!
Bigger and Better Than Ever
272-4536

DIET MAGIC
Burns Fat, Curbs Appetite, Increases Energy. All Natural Guaranteed. \$35-30 days.
806-272-3463
H1-13s-10tp

NOTICE:
Will do estate sales or garage sales.
Call Helen Hall.
272-5263.
H1-14s-6tc

3. Help Wanted

Would like a Full or Part time job driving tractor, Call 946-3685. Experienced.
F3-17t-4tc

Part time or Full time job wanted to assist elderly or disabled.
Call 946-3685.
F3-17t-4tc

HELP WANTED:
General Labor, Shovel Work, \$5.25+Bonuses. Apply with name address and phone number to Box 449, Muleshoe, TX C/O OSMOSE Wood Preserving Inc. EOE.M/F/H/V
03-16s-4tc

Wanted for small part time job serving local card Dept. 1 to 2 hours per week, \$5.50 per hour. Please write: R. Williams, 4414 53RD Lubbock, TX 79414
3-16s-6tp

3. Help Wanted

HELP WANTED
Need dealer in Muleshoe Area. Must Have car and live in Muleshoe. Will train in Sales of Kirby Vacuum Cleaners. Call (505) 762-4991 or come by 207 W. 7th Clovis N.M. Ask for Joe Ennis
E3-15s-4tc

HOUSE INSPECTORS
NO experience necessary up to \$800 weekly. Will train. Call 219-769-6649. ext.H5589 8a.m to 8 p.m 7 days.
3-16s-8tp(ts)

5. Apts. For Rent

Apartment For Rent
Good Location, Water Paid, Call 272-7575
P5-11t-tfc

Apartment for rent.
272-4622
K5-12t-tfc

7. Wanted To Rent

I would like to rent or lease 3 Bdrm. house in country Near Muleshoe.
806-296-5051
J7-13t-10tc

8. Real Estate

BUILDING LOT BY OWNER
Beautiful Park Ridge Addition-Muleshoe.
103' X 125'

paved street, utilities. Great View! Consider trade-in or owner financing. For information---
(806) 795-5409
W8-10s-tfc

FOR SALE:
Private air strip, Dimmit, TX. 3 Large Hangers, Office with Paved Runway with Pad.
806-879-4666.
C10-16s-2tc

3-2-1 house for sale. Reasonable price, fenced yard. 1521 W. Ave. B. Phone: 272-3224
C8-15t-tfc

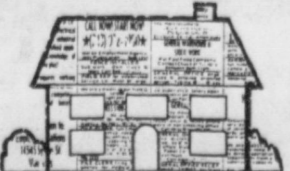
FOR SALE
2100 sq. ft. 4 bedroom brick with new timberline roof. Total electric-3 year old heat pump-(heat & cool). 2 baths, double garage, lots of closets.
Call 272-4793 or 5531.
C8-6t-tfc

Home For Sale
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Fireplace
comfortable/affordable. Financing available. contact: Steve Oliver 285-2022, 285-3184.
O8-11t-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE:
201 Smith-Sudan.
4-2 1/2-2-Brick, New Roof, Recently Redecorated, All Electric, Lots Closets, Close to School, 2 Story Workshop. Call for Appointment:
227-2229, 272-3332,
227-2166(leave message).
H8-16s-4tc

FOR SALE
3-2 in Richland Hills, Large Utility, 2 Living Areas, Office, Large Kitchen, Covered Patio, Refrigerated Air, Central Heat. \$60's!!!!
272-3815.
B8-16t-tfc

FOR SALE
3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, FP, built-ins, fans, st. bldg., fenced yd. \$30's!!!!
HS-5



9. Automobiles For Sale

MUST SELL! 87 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER,
V-8, 4x4, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Leather, Dual Power Seats, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering Wheel, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, 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 FORD BRONCO II V-6, 5
Speed, XLT Package, Air Conditioning, 2-Tone Paint, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, 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 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN,
Silverado, 2WD, 2 Tone Paint, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Privacy Glass, 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

11. For Sale or Trade

SINGER 1993 new
heavy duty unsold school models. Sews silk, canvas, leather, knits and jeans. Zigzags, buttonholes, monograms, overedges seams, etc. 10 year Singer factory warranty. \$198 with ad; \$439 without ad. Free UPS delivery statewide. Visa/Mastercard/Discover Free layaway. Singer 5418 Slide Rd. Lubbock 788-0608
S11-14t-9tc

For Sale:
3 yr. old Gas Floor Furnace, Water Heater, Evaporative Cooler. Call 965-2929 after 5 p.m.
11-17t-4tp

Classifieds!
Bigger and Better Than Ever
272-4536

8. Real Estate

15. Misc.

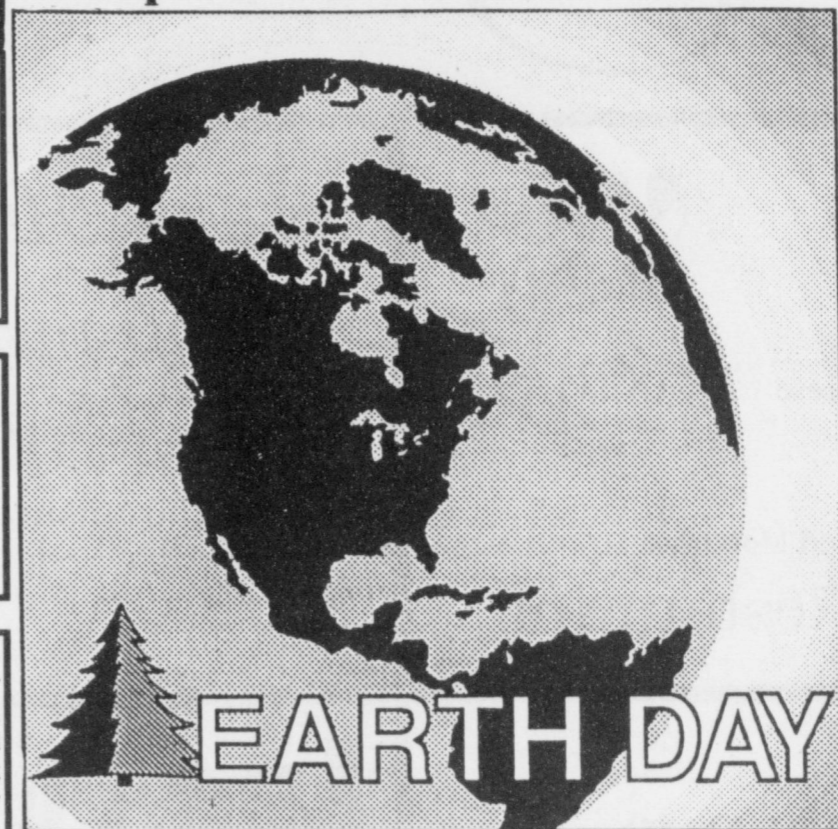
KIRBY SALES & SERVICE
Corner of 7th and Mitchell. Clovis, N.M. 88101.
(505) 762-4991
Come in and Look at our new self-propelled Kirbys.
Joe Ennis

Major Appliance and Minor Home Repairs!
Call 272-4450
HENDERSON SERVICE, CO.

Half Labrador Puppies
To Give Away.
Great Farm Dogs:
2 - young puppies.
1 - one year old male.
Call 965-2322.
B15-17t-tfc
Dogs to give away:
One Blue Healer - male.
And One Shauzer - male - needs cleaning up, been outside.
Call Annette:
272-5922 or 272-4536.
A15-17t-tfc

8. Real Estate

Help Save the Environment



Be an 'Earth-wise' Supermarket Shopper

(NU) - Did you know the second largest man-made structure in the world — surpassed only by the Great Wall of China — is a garbage landfill in Staten Island, N.Y.?

Protecting natural resources is a job for everybody, and a new video produced for school children shows simple ways consumers can help make a dent in the nation's garbage surplus.

"Reducing and reusing are two of the most important habits supermarket shoppers can develop to protect our natural resources," says Terry Vandewater, spokesperson for Stop & Shop, the grocery store chain that produced the video.

- Here are some "Earth-wise" ideas:
1. Buy the largest size of a product, if possible, to reduce excess packaging.
 2. Save plastic containers to store crayons, nails, buttons, pennies, needles and thread.
 3. Using your credit card at the checkout might eliminate an unnecessary, gas-guzzling trip to the bank for cash. More than 10,000 supermarkets across the nation now accept MasterCard.
 4. Refuse a bag if you don't need it for a small purchase.
 5. Take lunch to work or school in a reusable paper bag.

6. Reuse paper and plastic bags received at the grocery store. Paper bags can store recycled newspapers, cover school books or wrap packages for mailing. Plastic bags can line kitty litter boxes, store clothing, carry wet bathing suits or hold dirty laundry when traveling.

7. Turn old sheets and shirts into polishers and dishcloths; reuse manila envelopes by putting gummed labels over the old addresses.

The video, produced for grades 1-8, may be borrowed free by schools and groups from Stop & Shop, a 119-store New England supermarket chain. Write Stop & Shop, Dept. NU, Post Office Box 1942, Boston, MA 02105.

Protect the Environment

You can't lose—or get lost—with THE ROADS OF TEXAS!



Get your copy at Muleshoe Publishing Company Only 12.95



Know The Weather

Is it true that the darker the cloud the more dangerous the storm? Does the color of a cloud really mean anything or is it just the condition or reflection of light in the sky at the time?

Since water particles that make up clouds really have no color, the darkness often exhibited by a rain or storm cloud actually results if there is a lack of light reflection inside the cloud—and not any color of the cloud particles themselves.

A dark cloud is likely to have greater moisture content, and, therefore, greater potential for rain, wind and electricity (lightning). In the summer, dark clouds which reach down almost to the earth are often the squall line front of a thunderstorm and highly dangerous for aircraft and all those they pass above.

These clouds usually feature a downdraft and contain lightning—though the greatest lightning danger from a thunderhead comes during the second half of the storm, not the first.

You can't lose—or get lost—with THE ROADS OF ARKANSAS



Get your copy at The Muleshoe Journal Only \$12.95



April showers bring May flowers !!!



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CHECK WITH US FOR AVAILABLE HUD PROPERTIES!!!!

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NICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS...\$5,000 UP
JUST LISTED- Immaculate 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, newly remodeled, built-ins, FP, water septic, workshop-storage, fenced yd. MUCH MORE. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!!! \$60's!!!! RH-1

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

3-2-2 Brick with fireplace, 5 ceiling fans, new carpet & paint, new dual fuel heat pump, abundance of closet space...\$90's....RH-8

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

PRICE REDUCED 3-2 Remodeled, heat pump, built-ins, fenced yd., storage bldg. \$23,000!!! HS-3

JUST LISTED-IMMACULATE 2-1-1 Home, Cent. heat, evap. air, built-ins, gas grill, fenced yd., FmHA financing available!!!! \$20's! HS-4

JUST LISTED-3-2 Home Cent. A&H, built-ins, fans, st. bldg., fenced yd. \$30's!!!!HS-5

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

NICE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, sunroom, auto. spkrl., fenced yd., MORE!! \$70's!!!! HL-2

FmHA Financing To Qualified Buyer -NICE 3-1-1 Brick Home, Cent. A&H, ceiling fans, storage bldg., fenced yd. \$30's!!!!HL-3
3-2-1 Brick, Cent. heat, evap. air, built-ins, fenced yd., storage bldg. \$40K.. HL-4

LENAU ADDITION

PRICE REDUCED-3-1 1/2-1 Home, Cent. heat, evap. air, cov. patio, st. bldg., fenced yd. \$30's!!!! L-1

REMODELED BRICK-3-2-1 With Cent. heat, built-ins--PRICE REDUCED!!!L-2

JUST LISTED-2-1-1 Home with Heat Pump, has extra insulation in attic & floors...\$20's...L-4
3-2-1+carport, Brick, ceiling fans, Approx. 2060 sq. ft...\$40's!! L-6

4-3 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...\$60's!! PRICE REDUCED!!!!

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, btl-ins, Ht. pump, 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

3-1-2 Home on 1 1/2 acres storm cellar & storage bldg...\$20's!!!! HR-8

RURAL HOMES
NICE 3-2-2 carport Home, one acre tract, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced, on pavement close to town. \$40's!!!! HR-2

ASK ABOUT OUR COMMERCIAL LISTINGS!!!
JUST LISTED--Property on Hwy. 84---Can be used as residential or commercial, large shop, storm cellar, two story home, lot size 140'x100'...C-1
Circle Back Area-177 acres of good dryland... Fully Allotted!!!
PLEASANT VALLEY- 160 acres, 8" well. Lindsey circle!!!!
354 ac. S. of town, good allot. & yields!!!!

8. Real Estate

FOR SALE
320 Acres--South Bailey County. \$250 per acre. OBO Call 272-4622
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8. Real Estate

Home For Sale
901 Juniper 3-2 Brick, \$42,000 FHA qualifying Assumable. Days 293-3888, Nights 293-9706
G8-12s-tfc

HENRY REALTY

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

Lenau Addition-4 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, central heat and air, carpet, dining area, built-in dishwasher and stove. Covered patio, wood fence, storm doors and windows, drapes and curtains. One ceiling fan. Ample storage and shed for travel trailer.

RURAL-3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, masonite siding, carpet throughout, central heat, evap. air cond. on roof ducted to all rooms. Built-in dishwasher. New roof. Additional acres available, owner financing to qualified buyer.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, brick veneer. Country Club Addition. Central heat and air. Very nice.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, detached 2 car garage, extra lot and well for garden. Country Club Addition.

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


3 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, is home outside city limits near city. Lot is 85'x402'. Metal building is 29' b. set up for workshop.

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

West American Boulevard 150' frontage. Priced to sell. **LAND**
160 acres irrigated farm land with pivot sprinkler SW of Muleshoe. 60 acres of wheat. Ideal for livestock operation. Good water.

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Spring '93



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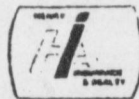
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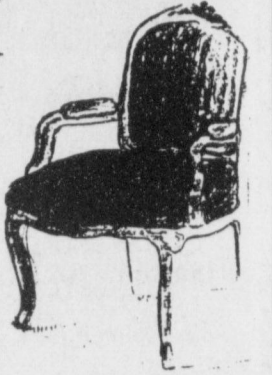
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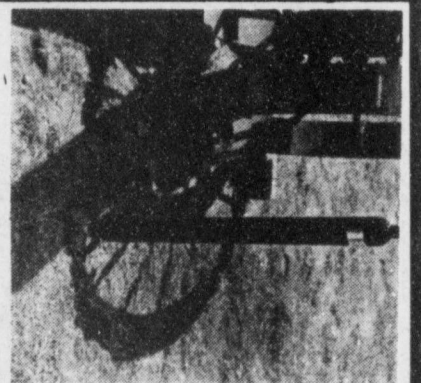
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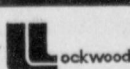
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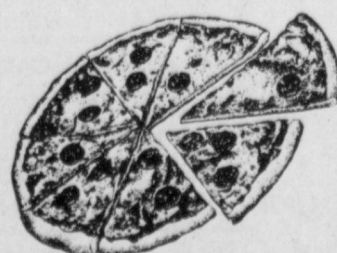
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