

# Muleshoe Journal

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

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TA TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 20¢

Thursday, August 13, 1992

## 'The Saga Of Bailey County'

### around Muleshoe

The Three Way School Board of Trustees will hold a regular school board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, August 13 in the Administrative Office of the school, located at Maple, Texas.

The subjects to be discussed are listed below:

1. Minutes of Previous Meeting
2. Bills Payable
3. Open Bids
  - A. Fuel
  - B. Instructional Supplies
  - C. Other Supplies
  - D. Milk
4. Open Forum
5. Principal's Reports
6. Executive Session
7. Personnel Resignations
8. Personnel Contracts
9. Lunch and Breakfast Program
  - A. Prices
  - B. Bank Account (new accounting mandates)
10. Fixed Asset Policy
11. School Calendar Update
12. Board Meeting Resolutions
13. Alternative School Reports
14. Outstanding Recognition
15. Budget Workshop
16. Set date for Budget Adoption
17. Other Business Pertaining to District
18. Superintendent's Reports

A Public Hearing will be held August 25, 1992 at 7 p.m. in the Lazbuddie School Cafeteria to discuss the districts Site-Based Management Plan and the five year Technology Plan.

All community members are urged to attend.

The Muleshoe Memorial Park Cemetery, Inc. will hold their annual meeting Tuesday, August 18 at 8 p.m. at the Muleshoe State Bank meeting room.

Everyone interested is urged to attend.

Pvt. Peter I. Cantu has completed basic training at Fort Leonard E. Wood.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, theatrics, military court, military justice, first aid and Army History and traditions.

He is the son of Jesse G. and Guadalupe Cantu of Farwell.

The private is a 1979 graduate of Farwell High School.

If you would like to be a Girl Scout this year, you may register Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Swimming Pool.

Registration for the Girl Scout programs \$6.00 and all girls need to take \$1.00 to swim.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

### Low Income Families Eligible For Free, Reduced Meals

The MISD will be serving meals each school day and students from low income families may be eligible for free or reduced price breakfast and lunch.

Children whose family now receives food stamps or AFDC for their children, can receive free meals. If your income is the same or less than the amounts listed in the chart (see page 6), your child can receive free or reduced price meals. A foster child may get free or reduced priced meals regardless of your income.

If you now get food stamps or AFDC for the children you are applying for, the application must have the child's name a food stamp or AFDC case number for that child, and the signature of an adult household member.

If you are applying for a foster child, the application must have the child's name, the child's "personal use" income, and an adult signature.

For persons who do not list a food stamp or AFDC case number, the children they are applying for, then the application must have the child's name, the names of all



SAGA OF BAILEY COUNTY--L.D. Clark-Wyatt Twirp, left, along with Keith Morris-Pat Garrett, right; and Paula Braddock-Clementine, did a skit for the Rotary Club at noon Tuesday. It was one of the skits to be performed at the Saga of Bailey County on August 22 at the Old Depot.

## The United Nations Pilgrimage

*EDITORS NOTE: The following is the fourth and final in a series of The United Nations Pilgrimage 1992 by David Lee Ramirez:*

### THE U.N. AS A GOOD SAMARITAN

The U.N. is not only there to help prevent wars, but also to help developing countries with immunization of their children for sickness in the villages or wherever they are needed.

The U. N. helps people in Ethiopia by sending medical equipment and supplies to the villages to help immunize the children and help the mothers of those children. While they are there, they will also help give nutrients to the others.

The United Nations Building was different than what I had expected. I was expecting a place much more like the capital building. I was wrong.

### THE STATUE OF LIBERTY

We visited the Statue of Liberty and the top of the statue was so small and hot you could not stand the heat. You had to get there and start walking back. THERE IS NO ELEVATOR ON THIS STATUE.

The windows were very small

household members, the amount of income each person got last month and where it came from, the signature of an adult household member and that adult's social security number or the word "none" if the adult does not have a social security number.

Your eligibility may be checked by school officials at any time during the school year. You may be asked to send information to prove that your child should get free or reduced-priced meals.

If you do not agree with the school's decision on your application or the results of verification, you may wish to discuss it with the school. You also have the right to a hearing. You may do this by calling or writing Buck Johnson, Superintendent of Operations, 514 W Ave. G. 272-3911.

If your child receives meals based on income information, you must tell the school if your household size decreases or your income increases by more than \$50 per month or \$600 per year. If your

Cont. Page 6, Col. 2

and I couldn't see anything to take a picture of. The opening at the top of the crown was not what I expected, it was very small. This statue was a gift from the FRENCH people.

### INSCRIPTION ON THE STATUE

"Send me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore, Send these, the homeless, tempest, Toast to me, I LIFT MY LAMP BESIDE THE GOLDEN DOOR."

This is clearly an invitation to the worlds' people to come live in FREEDOM and PROSPER WITH US. THIS IS WHAT MADE AMERICA THE MELTING POT OF THE WORLD.

We also visited ELLIS ISLAND. Ellis Island is where the first

immigrants crossed to come into the UNITED STATES.

### CANADA-NIAGARA FALLS

The last sight we visited, before heading back home, was Niagara Falls. The only bad thing was that we went to see it at night and we could not see much of anything. What little we saw that night was extremely wonderful and it is a sight that I would like to go visit during the day. The people in Canada were extremely friendly and you could get along with anyone that you met there. You could easily become friends during the first conversation with them.

### LESSONS LEARNED

I would recommend this trip to anyone who is lucky enough to get

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

## Cameras Installed, Convictions Easier

The generosity of the people in this area, and the assistance of the Bailey County Commissioners court, has made it possible for the local Highway Patrol and the Bailey County Sheriff's Office to purchase video cameras for three patrol cars. Also, television equipment was purchased for: film analysis, training, courtroom presentations, and film viewing by prosecutors.

These cameras will be used to record traffic stops, arrests, crime scenes, accidents and other relevant situations.

The cameras make it easier to get a conviction in court. Many people have a hard time believing that the clean shaven men in the nice three piece suit sitting in court could have done all the things he is

accused of.

However, when they see the actual arrest on film, they understand what really happened. Another big plus is that they protect the officer from any charges of misconduct.

It is not uncommon for persons that have been arrested or given a ticket to try and retaliate against the officer by making charges about offenses that did not occur. By having the stops and arrests on film, the actual situation is there for all to see. The cameras are especially valuable in recording accident scenes.

Because they record audio as well as a video, the operator can take the camera out of the car, video the scene from all angles, and verbally point out and record various aspects of the scene that are unusual or note worthy. The same is true of any type of crime scene, from burglary to murder.

In this high tech world we live in, this equipment will help prove Highway Patrol and Sheriff's Office keep pace.

The officers of the Bailey County Sheriff's Office and your local Highway Patrol would like to wholeheartedly thank the following people and agencies for the assistance in making these purchases possible:

The Bailey County Commissioners Court, Trans-Matic Wrecker

Cont. Page 6, Col. 6

## To Be Presented August 22

Two skits from the Production of the Saga of Bailey County was performed at Rotary at noon Tuesday. Giving a preview of the Historical Hysterical Production which will be presented on August 22 at the Heritage Complex.

Skits from "Capture of Willie The Kidd" and "Mail Order Husband" were performed by Kieth Morris-Pat Garrett; L.D. Clark-Wyatt Twirp; and Paula Braddock-Clementine.

There will be lots of old fashioned fun and entertainment, songs, local square dancers, Can Can Girls, Mule Cone Jumping, The Medicine Man St. Clair Show (Irvin St.Clair) and Roy Whitt and the Magic Monkey.

Come out at 6 p.m. for the Chuck Wagon Supper consisting of Beans, Ham, Cornbread, Corn-On-Cob, Fresh Vegetables, and Watermelon while you eat. Eventhough there will be no charge for the entertainment, there will be a small charge for the meal, with all proceeds going to the Heritage Foundation.

Bringing back memories of yesteryear, Buggies, Wagons, Mules, Surray, Stagecoach and Horses will complete the setting for a night of good family fun.

The colorful history of Bailey County will be told by lots of local entertainers including: The Sand Hills Quartet, Mike and Cassidy Cleavenger, Sharon Grant, Leamon Jacobs, Cliff Allen, Kenneth Precure, The Espinoza Family, Paula Braddock, J.B. Douglass, Jay and Sally Messenger, Joan Lewis, and Richard Edwards, as well as many other local people. Come out and see friends and neighbors in performances as you have never

### Volunteers Needed At Local Hospital

The Journal was notified Monday morning that volunteers are needed to help at the Muleshoe Area Medical Center.

Volunteers are needed to work with patients or doing whatever is needed, such as fill ice pitchers, carry trays, answer lights and sometimes make beds. They might also be used as a gopher at times.

When a patient is very ill you can talk to the family and comfort them.

"These Volunteer Services will enable our nursing staff to spend more time doing their job," said Irene Dilts. "If we can take care of the little things."

Jobs are open seven days a week. There will be mornings from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and evenings from 1 to 5 p.m.

"This is a very worthy service and you will get a blessing helping others," Ms. Dilts continued.

You are asked to contact Irene Dilts at 272-3382 or Kay Swint at 272-4527 if you are interested in helping.



NEW CAMERAS INSTALLED---Joe Orosco shows off one of the new cameras that has been installed in the cars of the Muleshoe Police Department and the Highway Patrol. The purchase of the cameras has been a community wide effort. (Journal Photo)

seen before. Again there is no charge for the entertainment. Tickets for the meal is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children. All proceeds will go to the Heritage foundation.

The musical drama Saga of Bailey County is being presented by Muleplex Production Company Jennyslippers, The Muleshoe Heritage Foundation, and the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

Take your lawn chairs and join the crowd, eat a chuck wagon

### Watch Out For Big Yellow School Buses

Buck Johnson, assistant superintendent of MISD, would like to caution everyone relative to safety measures to protect children riding school buses and also children walking to school.

All drivers of school buses have completed a 20 hour refresher course taught by David Gray, a high school instructor, therefore the drivers are certified by the Texas Education Agency.

Motorist are warned to obey speed limits, especially in the school zones, the limit is 15 miles per hour.

Drivers are reminded that they must stop completely for unloading students when red flashing lights on the bus are in operation.

Johnson also warns motorist to watch out for small children on their way to and from school and make complete stops, especially where crosswalks are painted.

Motorists are asked to drive as if their child were a pedestrian or a school bus rider.

Parents are reminded to have their children at the assigned pick-up points on time or a little ahead of time.

Parents of Dillman Elementary students need to help supervise their children at loading or unloading zones and at their pick-up or drop-off points. "Please don't let these children cross a highway by themselves," Johnson said.

You are asked not to park in loading zones at Dillman Elementary, Mary DeShazo Elementary, High School, and Watson Jr. High Schools. Traffic would flow much smoother if parents would load and unload students on the north side of Watson Jr. High. This would eliminate the congestion.

The Muleshoe School District operates 14 buses and covers 11,000 miles in the area each day. This is a big operation and every measure has been taken to have maximum security, but the cooperation of everyone is needed to provide safer transportation of school children.

"Drive as if YOUR child's life depended on it-it does!!!"

# Lowe's Pay-n-Save MARKETPLACE

## LOWE'S PRICES ARE FOR YOU!

 Coca Cola  
3 liter \$1.79  
6 pack  
Coca Cola  
\$1.59  
12 oz. Cans

### Pay-n-Save MARKETPLACE QUALITY MEAT

 Market Trimmed Whole Brisket \$2.29 lb. Packers Trim <b>Brisket \$1.09</b> lb.	 Pilgrims Jumbo Pack <b>Split Chicken Breast \$1.47</b> lb.	 Pork Steaks Small Pack \$1.57 lb. <b>Pork Steaks \$1.37</b> lb.
 Extra Lean <b>Ground Beef \$1.67</b> lb.	 Country Style Pork Ribs \$1.37 lb. Country Style Pork Ribs Small Pack \$1.57 lb. Cubed <b>Beef Steaks \$2.77</b> lb.	 Cubed Beef Steaks \$2.77 lb. Fresh Ground Pork \$1.37 lb. Wright's Smoked Pork Hocks 97¢ lb.
 Decker <b>Bacon \$1.27</b> 12 oz.	 Decker <b>Boneless Half Ham \$1.97</b> lb.	 Decker <b>Meat Franks 87¢</b> 12 oz.
 Decker <b>Meat Bologna 97¢</b> 12 oz.	 Decker <b>Beef Franks \$1.37</b> 12 oz.	

### Introducing Freshness!

 Super Select <b>Cucumbers 3 \$1</b> ea. For	 Red Ripe <b>Tomatoes 87¢</b> ea.	 Fresh Green <b>Leaf Lettuce 57¢</b> ea.
 New Crop <b>Hatch Chilies 3 \$1</b> lbs. For	 <b>White Onions 3 \$1</b> lbs. For	 Fresh <b>Green Cabbage 4 \$1</b> lbs. For
 Fresh Cut Family Favorite <b>Watermelon \$2.37</b> ea.	 Red Ripe Great Snack <b>Plums 47¢</b> lb.	

### HEALTH & BEAUTY

 White Rain <b>Hair Spray \$1.29</b> Assorted 7 oz.	 <b>Nestea FREE</b> Buy One For \$2.79 Get One For FREE With Coupon In Today's Circular
 Coppertone <b>Sunblock Lotion \$5.99</b> 4 oz.	 Blue Bunny <b>Ice Cream 3 \$5</b> Half Gallon Square Carton For
 Bic Reg & Sensitive <b>Skin Razor \$1.79</b> 10 pk.	 Western Family <b>Daily Vitamin \$3.69</b> 100 ct.

**Nestea FREE**  
Buy One For \$2.79 Get One For FREE  
With Coupon In Today's Circular

 Kleenex <b>Bath Tissue 99¢</b> 4 Roll	 Wisk <b>Power Scoop \$3.69</b> 63 oz.	 Hi-Dri <b>Jumbo Paper Towels 2 \$1</b> For
 Crunch-n-Munch Toffee, Caramel <b>79¢</b> 5 oz.	 Del Monte <b>Tomatoes 79¢</b> Whole Peeled or Stewed 14.5 oz.	 Safeguard <b>Bath Soap \$1.89</b> 3 Bar
 Doritos <b>Assorted \$2.09</b> \$2.99 Size	 Sweet-n-Low <b>\$2.99</b> 250 ct.	 Del Monte <b>Tomato Sauce 6 \$1</b> 8 oz. For

### DAIRY

 Nestle Quik <b>\$3.89</b> 7 lb.	 Tropicana <b>Orange Juice \$2.39</b> 64 oz.	<p>Buy Two Get One FREE</p>  Hungry Jack Get one 10-Biscuit size can of Hungry Jack Biscuits FREE at checkout when you buy two 10-Biscuit size cans of Hungry Jack Biscuits. In the Dairy/Deli case. (Any variety). Present this coupon at the checkout with your purchase. Expires 8-19-92. Only Good At Lowe's Pay-N-Save Marketplace.
 Shurline 1/2% Milk <b>\$1.99</b> Gal.	 Parkay <b>Spread \$1.99</b> 3 lb. Tub	

### FROZEN FOOD

 Snickers, Mars, Milkyway <b>Ice Cream \$1.99</b> 6 pk.	 Pet-Ritz <b>Cobbblers \$2.39</b> Peach, Apple, Cherry 26 oz.	 Ore-Ida <b>Tater Tots \$1.59</b> 2 lb.
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**Lowe's Pay-n-Save MARKETPLACE**  
 401 W. Amer. Blvd. Muleshoe 272-4585  
 Prices Effective August 9 - 15, 1992  
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES IN TEXAS  
 515 W. Amer. Blvd. Muleshoe 272-4406  
 Our Best to You!

### New Center Offers Varieties Resource Data

If it's data you want, then the Center for Natural Resources Information and Technology is the scientific equivalent of an ice cream shop with a summer's worth of flavors.

The center, known as CNRIT, has everything from crown canopy percentages of honey mesquite to susceptibility of concrete to corrosion by soil.

Moreover, the center wants to gather even more data -- and the software to use it -- and make them available to scientists solving problems ranging from saving Pacific salmon to determining pesticide runoff in riversheds.

Formed in 1991, CNRIT is housed in the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station's Blackland Research Center in Temple.

The center already has large data bases for U.S. and Texas natural

resources information, plus a number of smaller data bases and programs for using various data. It also holds several worldwide data bases.

Stream flows, organic content of soil, rainfall, cropping history and degrees of erosion are also available. Then there's "windthrow hazard," defined as the likelihood of trees being uprooted by wind as a result of insufficient depth of soil to give adequate root anchorage.

"It's mind-boggling," said Leesha Barton, assistant research scientist at the center. "These individual data bases are staggering in size, and when they're tied together, they're even more staggering."

Some 3 gigabytes of data are already on line and usable without assistance. That's 3 billion characters, the equivalent of 600 copies of a standard King James Bible.

Another 15 gigabytes or so are available on compact disks, but would require some assistance from CNRIT staff.

CNRIT combines data with software programs to predict real-

world environmental impacts or help solve natural resource puzzles.

The center's function is to get such electronic wizardry to scientists all over the world in a usable form. Many initial users will be in the Texas A&M University System, such as Dr. Stuart Shalot, an epidemiologist at the School of Veterinary Medicine who is looking into rates of birth defects in the Rio Grande Valley that may be linked to pollutants in the river.

However, any agency with an interest in CNRIT can become part of the center and use its resources. Another project involves Dr. Jay Atwood of the USDA's Soil Conservation Service in Temple, who is helping study what can be done about Pacific Northwest salmon which are moving up freshwater streams in smaller numbers than in the past.

Because data and programs have been gathered or put together by federal, state and other scientists or researchers over many years and in many formats, CNRIT's job of pulling information together is a complicated one.

Part of the difficulty is in taking data from many storage formats and computer operating environments and routing them into a central computer network. But data that once needed a shelf of magnetic tapes requires only a tape a bit bigger than a cassette, Barton said.

"Some soil data we have from years ago was first input on key punch cards from very, very poor photocopies. We've come a long way since then," she said. "With the researchers and technicians we have here, we have enough people and resources to get the job done."

The Blackland Center's Dr. Paul Dyke and center director Dr. Allan Jones led development of the CNRIT concept. Dyke estimates that upwards of 6 gigabytes of data will be online within a year.

The system is capable of much more, but because software, operating systems and data formats of the original data collectors and users vary, the amount of work CNRIT can take on will be limited by its manpower.

"The idea was to try to get a repository that would be somewhat like a 'help desk' for data, where researchers could get certain kinds of data without being forced to spend a lot of time and effort to get it," Dyke said.

"Our hope is that this would encourage them to do research in

areas where it would normally be very difficult for them to collect data."

The center's help will be available to any member worldwide through the Internet electronic mail network, he said. One thing Dyke said he doesn't know is how large the center's store of information will be.

Barton said, however, that she's confident the center is already one of the best sources of raw data for use in natural resources applications.

"There may be similar efforts on a smaller scale in other fields," she said, "but to our knowledge, there's not quite an effort like this anywhere else."

### B-Etta Lancaster Graveside Services Held

Graveside services for B-Etta M. Lancaster, 79, of Lubbock were conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Anton Cemetery.

Burial was under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe. Mrs. Lancaster died Monday in the

Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Born December 10, 1912, in Lubbock, she married William Lancaster on December 19, 1934, in Lubbock. He preceded her in death Sept. 20, 1985. Mrs. Lancaster had lived in Lubbock since 1985, moving there from Muleshoe. She was a homemaker and a member of the Progress Baptist Church, Progress.

Survivors include a son, Donald Ray Lancaster of Artesia, N.M.; a daughter, Joyce Terrill of Progress; a sister, Dessie Bennett of El Paso; two grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

### BIBLE VERSE



Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth.

1. Who is thought to be the author of the above advice?
  2. Who was the author's father?
  3. What is another name for the book from which the above verse is taken?
  4. Where may it be found?
- Answers:  
 1. Solomon.  
 2. King David.  
 3. The Preacher.  
 4. Ecclesiastes 12:1.

### Patients in Muleshoe Area Medical Center

AUGUST 7-10

- FRIDAY  
 Concha Estrada, Lillie McMahan, W.C. McMahan, Juan Ramon Pena, Robbie Damron
- SATURDAY  
 Concha Estrada, Robert Orozco, Lillie McMahan, W.C. McMahan, Juan Ramon Pena
- SUNDAY  
 Concha Estrada, Victor Foss, Juan Ramon Pena, Lorrie Johnson
- MONDAY  
 Concha Estrada, Victor Foss, Juan Ramon Pena, Lorrie Johnson

### Funds Ok'd For Lubbock I20 Link

A \$3.6 million feasibility study for a highway link between Lubbock and Interstate 20 was approved recently by the Texas Transportation Commission.

Routes through Andrews, Borden, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Garza, Hockley, Howard, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry and Terry counties are potential connections between Lubbock and I-20.

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) was directed by the commission to study the feasibility of alternate routes, prepare environmental reports, complete the public involvement process and begin preliminary engineering for the selected alternate.

The federal Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991 (ISTEA) contains provisions for such studies. ISTEA will provide \$2.9 million, which will be matched by \$725,000 in state funds.

**Growth**  
 Just heard of a suburban store that is expanding by opening a downtown branch.  
 -Tribune, Chicago.

**Sound Off**  
 Nothing is impossible--if you don't have to do it yourself.  
 -Grit.

**Not Always**  
 Man does not live by words alone, despite the fact that sometimes he has to eat them.  
 -Beacon, Philadelphia.

## MONEY TALK

**Kay Bailey Hutchison**  
 Texas State Treasurer



*Editor's Note: Texas State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison addresses various issues related to personal finance and state government. However, these views are not intended to replace the advice of reputable financial advisers or other professional counselors.*

**Q. Our 19 year old daughter, who is a full-time student, is working this summer and putting the money she earns into a savings account for her college tuition. Does she have to file a tax return with the Internal Revenue Service and if so can we still claim her as a dependent?**

**A.** In order to claim your daughter as a dependent in 1992 you must have paid more than 50 percent of her total support for the year. For example, if your daughter earns \$5,000 in income and

has a student loan in her name for \$5,000, her total income is considered to be \$10,000. Therefore, you must have paid more than \$10,000 towards your daughter's support in order to claim her as a dependent.

Assuming your daughter is eligible to be declared as a dependent on your tax return, she is still obligated to file a return with the IRS. IRS rules for 1991 state that if you are a single dependent under the age of 65 and not blind, you must file a tax return if unearned income is \$1 or more and earned income exceeds \$600. Unearned income includes interest earned from savings accounts and certificates of deposits.

If you have any questions I strongly suggest that you contact the IRS directly. The toll free number in Texas is 1-800-829-1040.

### Muleshoe Journal

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Advertisers should check their ad the first day of insertion. The Journals will not be liable for failure to publish an ad or for a typographical error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day of insertion. Adjustment for errors will be limited to the cost of that portion of the ad where the error occurred.

# End Of Season "Hot Buy" Bargains

<p><b>41.00</b></p> <p>Quik-Broom™ H 2-Speed Vacuum is lightweight.</p>	<p><b>1.29</b></p> <p>9 oz.</p>	<p><b>9.99</b></p>	<p><b>95¢</b></p> <p>Delsey 4 Roll Pk. Toilet Tissue</p>	<p><b>39.99</b></p> <p>16" Weed Eater Elec. Tap N Go</p>	<p><b>1,850.</b></p> <p>Gazebo Kit</p>
<p><b>39.99</b></p> <p>Encor Odyssey 52" Ceiling Fan</p>	<p><b>4.25</b></p> <p>1" x 12" x 4'</p> <p><b>6.45</b></p> <p>1" x 12" x 6'</p>	<p><b>54.99</b></p> <p>Master Mechanic 7 1/4" Circular Saw</p>	<p><b>69.99</b></p> <p>Black &amp; Decker 1 1/2 hp Router</p>	<p><b>295.99</b></p> <p>4500 CFM Dwindraft</p> <p><b>399.99</b></p> <p>4800 CFM Window</p>	
<p><b>1.99</b></p> <p>Ortho Hornet &amp; Wasp Killer</p>	<p><b>299.99</b></p> <p>Model 86 Self Propelled Lawn Chief Mower</p> <p><b>5 HP Rear Bagger</b></p>	<p><b>79.99</b></p> <p>Southwestern Bell Cordless Freedom Phone</p>		<p><b>125.00</b></p> <p>Reg. 149.95</p>	<p><b>2/1.25</b></p> <p>AC/Furnace Air Filters</p>
<p><b>6.99</b></p> <p>Bakers Secret 3 pc. Cookie Sheets</p>		<p><b>To List</b></p> <p>Hot Buys In Every Department To Numerous To List</p>		<p><b>99.99</b></p> <p>Your Choice 9'X 9' Pavillion</p>	<p>Picnic Table</p>

Prices Good Until Wed. Aug. 19, 1992

## Fry & Cox

Lumber Hardware

401 S. 1st Muleshoe 272-4511 Hours: Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sun. 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.



# Showy Moth Orchids Make Debut

The moth orchid, a showy import from Taiwan, is making its commercial debut via South Texas this year, amid expectations that the plant soon could find its way into homes and offices across the country.

One of the people most excited about the prospects of the flower is a horticulturist who has been working out ways to cultivate the plant in South Texas, Dr. Yin Wang of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Weslaco.

Wang's job is to find scientific solutions to the agricultural problems that crop up in the rapidly growing ornamental plant industry. He also introduces new plant varieties to nursery wholesalers who are always on the lookout for novel merchandise.

Wang thinks he has a winner in the moth orchid, or *Phalaenopsis*, as it is known scientifically.

"The trend right now in the nursery business is growing foliage plants that will produce colorful blooms," Wang said. "This moth orchid has thick, lengthy leaves and produces very beautiful blooms. They grow quite well here in South Texas. The bloom lasts a long time, and best of all, even though they are imported from halfway around the world, they are relatively inexpensive."

Wang's relationship with the moth orchid began in the summer of 1990 during a trip to Asia. While in his native Taiwan, he visited the Taiwan Sugar Corporation, which besides producing sugar has specialized in the cultivation of the moth orchid.

Wang returned with only a few liners, or tiny plants in glass jars, on that first trip. Encouraged by their performance in the Rio Grande Valley, he has returned to Taiwan several times for more.

"The moth orchid is native to the subtropical areas of Taiwan, the Philippines, and Malaysia so they do well in the Valley climate," Wang explained. "In their natural habitat they grow on tree trunks. They wrap their roots around the trees as an anchoring mechanism. But they don't feed off the tree, so we call them epiphytic orchids. Its roots take up water from either rain, the moisture in humid air, or dew."

For consumers, that means these indoor plants require watering only every two weeks. They do well in bright, indirect lighting and their colorful blooms last for up to three months, much longer than most orchids.

Once the blooms die and fall off, one need only trim the flower spike

and wait for more blooms; the plant is a perennial, and Wang said it should last several years under the right conditions.

Wang noted that visitors to his office and greenhouse are awed by the beauty of the many moth orchids that surround him.

"Everybody that see one wants one," he said. "And that's our goal. We'd like to have these available in the mass merchandising chains, in the supermarkets and the large department stores, at reasonable prices so that everybody can enjoy them."

To achieve that goal, Wang and his staff are working on practical ways to import thousands of young plants from Taiwan, grow them to maturity in South Texas nurseries, then ship them to customers nationwide. Wang said his work is already showing encouraging results. Research goals include:

- \*Determine the proper temperature and light intensity required to induce the moth orchid to produce a flower spike.
- \*The South Texas heat is perfect for getting the orchid to do this," he said. "It's just too expensive to heat a nursery farther north. Once the plant blooms, it can be shipped almost anywhere and do well."

- \*Test alternative planting mediums, since U.S. quarantine regulations prohibit importing plants in potting soil.

- \*Evaluate growth regulators to shorten the flower spike without affecting flower size. The flower spike of a moth orchid tends to grow quite long, so it must be supported in its pot by a wire or a bamboo stake, making shipping more difficult.

- \*Like roses, moth orchids come in a variety of colors, but Wang has limited his work to three: white, purple, and white with a purple lip.

Wang said one Valley grower already is shipping moth orchids to wholesalers in Houston, and another expects to produce 70,000 plants and begin shipping before Christmas.

A few moth orchids are available commercially in the Valley at selected garden centers at prices ranging from \$16 to \$25. Wang said that once he has worked out production problems, however, Valley nursery wholesalers should be able to profitably ship moth orchids nationwide at prices that are lower for the consumer.

There are any number of people who will do great things if they can do them without exertion.



The only approved drug program for helping drug abusers to break or manage their addictions to heroin is medically supervised treatment with the drug, methadone.

A powerful narcotic in its own right, legitimately used oral methadone doses reduce the heroin addict's withdrawal symptoms, without the physical damage resulting from intravenous drugs.

In Texas, as in other states, methadone treatment is available to eligible addicts through state-licensed private clinics and physicians. Regulated by the Texas Department of Health's Division of Food and Drugs, the methadone program has been a life-saving service for thousands who have survived heroin addiction to regain healthy lives.

However, TDH investigators report that as beneficial as methadone treatment has been, some abuses and mismanagement of methadone doses by both patients and the medical personnel have occurred. Despite rigid state and federal regulations for distribution and possession of methadone, some deaths in Texas have been traced to misuse of illegally obtained methadone.

Therefore, the Texas Board of Health, at its meeting in Austin, July 25, approved numerous proposed rule changes in regulations for the state's private methadone industry.

According to Cynthia Culmo, chief of the drug branch of the Division of Food and Drugs, "In essence, the Board has approved revisions which better clarify the laws governing methadone."

Culmo said that one of the most important changes was elimination of the so-called "30-day compliance rule." The rule formerly dictated that when TDH found a licensed methadone provider to be in violation of regulations, the agency was required to allow the provider 30 days to correct the violation.

"We have lacked the authority to immediately suspend or revoke a provider's license," Culmo said.

"Some unscrupulous or careless providers have taken advantage of that fact in the past. These revisions, when adopted, will enable TDH to more effectively enforce not only the letter of the law, but the spirit of the laws governing methadone."

Among other important methadone rule changes, according to Culmo, is a requirement that clinics provide at least one counselor for every 50 patients. Exceptions to the 1-to-5 ratio will be allowed while clinics hire additional counselors.

Also, current drug addicts, or anyone known to have used opiates or methadone in the previous year will be barred from working in or owning a methadone facility.

Culmo said that TDH is drafting more proposed changes for the Board of Health's consideration "before the end of the year." Those changes will focus on qualifications and continuing education of physicians associated with methadone clinics.



TEACHERS WELCOMED---Alice Liles and other members of the Classroom Teachers Association welcomed the new teaching staff in the MISD with a breakfast Tuesday morning. (Journal Photo)

## American Dream Alive

By Richard C. Halverson

Several years ago there came to my attention a quote from a book written by Alexander Fraser Tytler who lived at the end of the 18th century and the early part of the 19th (1748-1813). He wrote a book entitled, "The Decline and Fall of the Athenian Republic."

Amazing, is it not, that the following quotation from that book, written about ancient democracy, long before American democracy had been really tested, is so timely.

Tytler wrote: "A democracy cannot exist as a permanent form of government. It can only exist until the voters discover that they can vote themselves money from the Public Treasury. From that moment on the majority always votes for the candidates promising the most benefits from the Public Treasury with a result that a democracy always collapses over loose fiscal policy always followed by dictatorship. The average age of the world's greatest civilizations has been 200 years. These nations have progressed through the following sequence:

- From bondage to spiritual faith;
- from spiritual faith to great courage;
- from courage to liberty;
- from liberty to abundance;
- from abundance to selfishness;
- from selfishness to complacency;
- from complacency to apathy;
- from apathy to dependency;
- from dependency back into bondage."

In my ten years as Chaplain of the Senate, I cannot remember a time of greater frustration among members of Congress and their staffs, or more expressions of anger from the people.

Too much talk can camouflage the issue.



NEW TEACHERS---The Classroom Teachers Association served a breakfast Tuesday morning for the new teachers in the Muleshoe Independent School District. (Journal Photo)

### Best of Press



**Positive Proof**  
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-Times, Marshalltown, Ia.

**Richer**  
The bonds of matrimony are worthless if the interest isn't kept up.  
-Sentinel, Onawa, Ia.

**True**  
The mystery is why strikes can't be settled as easily before losing millions as they do after taking the loss.  
-Times, Richmond, Va.

Happy  
2nd  
Birthday  
Samantha  
We Love You  
Mom, Dad, Joshua, &  
Jasmine Toscano



TEACHERS JOIN MISD STAFF---Tuesday morning the Classroom Teachers Association welcomed the new teachers in MISD with a breakfast in the School Administration Building. (Journal Photo)

## Tops Club

TOPS Chapter No. 34 met at the Muleshoe Church of Christ Thursday, August 7 at 6 p.m. Leader Laverne James called the meeting to order. The TOPS pledge was recited and the fellowship song was sung. Mrs. James led the group in prayer.

Betty Jo Davis, weight recorder, called the roll with 15 members answering with the amount they had lost or gained.

Ruth Clements, treasurer, gave a treasurer's report.

Mary Edmiston was named best loser for the week. Runners-up were Linda White, first and Mollie Davis, second.

Monthly best losers were Evelene Harris, best loser; Charlotte Campbell first runner up; and Ruth Clements, second.

The meeting was adjourned with the singing of the goodnight song.

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## Nursing Home News

by: Joy Stancell

August is a rich phase of the season when we pick the ripest melons, make a few more jars of jam, and take time to enjoy the special delight of summer.

Thursday afternoon the residents, Wennie Berry, Grace Scarbrough, J. E. Embry, Erwin Nieman and Shelby Murphy gathered in the day room for an enjoyable afternoon of table games, fellowship and refreshments.

Thursday morning our Healthcare center Chaplain and pastor of the Nazarene Church, Clara Lou Jones and Rule Kimbrough, conducted our devotional time.

Friday afternoon the Joy Choir from the First Baptist Church, came for an afternoon of Gospel Music and singing. Refreshments of assorted finger sandwiches and punch were served to the residents and staff.

Sunday afternoon the Calvary Baptist Church came for church services and visitation.

Johnny and Kathleen Rios were visited Sunday by Karla and children.

Tuesday morning Louise Legg from Me Mas' Ceramic Shop in Sudan, assisted by Juanita made and brought Ceramics for the residents to paint. Residents participating were Vera Downing, Bobbie Walker, Janetta Hukill, Sylvia Vandiver, Johnny and Kathleen Rios, Gladys Pierce, Stella Morgan, Clara Weaver, Pearl Cox and Mrs. Criswell.

Tuesday afternoon Lynda Lou, Bonnie Green Irene Dilts, Laura Helton, and Beverly Wagon came to shampoo and set the ladies hair.

Janetta Hunkill's daughter, Mary and her husband from Arkansas were here visiting this week.

Cora Duncan was visited by her friend Dorothy Beddingfield this week.

Wednesday morning Buster Kittrell and Guy Kendall hosted the Men's Coffee Time.

Lona Embry, Buster and Wanda Kittrell, and Flo Jones hosted an Ice Cream Social and Devotional Time.

Beryl Hollis and Pearl Cox was visited by Laverne James Wednesday afternoon.

Gladys Pierce was visited by her grandson and his family from Washington Friday. She attended church services with her family. The Johnny Esteps, Sunday morning.

The Healthcare Center's Family Support Group will meet Monday, August 10th at 7 p.m. in the

## America's Food Supply Abundant, Safe And A Bargain

American farmers have been satisfying the food needs of a hungry nation since the colonists began tilling the earth with ox-drawn plows. Those early pioneer farmers, who grew enough food for themselves and a few neighbors, have become global producers, and now American-grown food is shipped throughout the world. Every time we go to a grocery store we can see the bountiful harvest from this industry we call agriculture.

Agribusiness has made great strides during the past two centuries, changing to meet consumers' tastes, lifestyles, demands and safety concerns. Through changes in production practices and technologies, our agricultural industry is making sure that you--the consumer--continue to have a wide variety of nutritious, safe foods at bargain prices.

America's food supply is safe. Our nation's food safety record is the envy of other countries, and now Texas is participating in a program that will go a long way in not only underscoring but enhancing that record.

As one of six states involved in a first-of-its type pesticide monitoring program, Texas is taking a leadership role in improving the nation's information about safe pesticide levels on fresh fruits and vegetables. This program will help provide the necessary information government agencies need to further bolster food safety.

Under the federal Pesticide Data Program, Texas Department of Agriculture inspectors collect 90 samples monthly from 23 distribution sites and terminal markets across the state--the final stop before commodities reach grocers' shelves. We analyze the samples for trace amounts of pesticides, and the data are sent to the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

Currently, 10 different domestic and imported fresh fruits and vegetables have been targeted for analysis, but the program eventually will be expanded to cover more than 20 fresh commodities.

Since TDA initiated its sampling in May 1991, more than 700 commodity samples have been analyzed at our laboratory in Brenham. All were within tolerance standards set by federal health and

conference room.

Leonard McCormick was visited by Winfred Mullins and Tennie McCormick Tuesday.

Happy August Birthday to: Elodia Reyna, 8/14/28; Nell Parkinson, 8/19/15; and Rena Tharp, 8/29/1902.

food safety officials.

Texas, along with California, Washington, Michigan, New York and Florida, is helping the nation establish this through and objective database detailing how much and what types of pesticides--if any--are left on the food we eat.

This database will help the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency further refine both the amounts of pesticides that farmers may use on various crops and the residue levels that should be allowed on fresh foods.

In protecting consumers' health, the government must always deal with facts not emotional hysteria. Thus, this program proves the critical data producers, consumers and the government need for establishing a perspective on the safe levels of pesticide residues.

There's no doubt, America's food supply is abundant. Our farmers are the most productive in the world, and no other nation in the world can boast a more plentiful, diverse supply of food. Historically, based on retail weight, the amount of food available for each American has averaged 1,400 pounds a year. Compare this with 1,011 pounds in China, 1,072 pounds in Africa and 1,288 pounds in Latin America.

From the citrus groves in the Rio Grande Valley to the cranberry bogs in Maine, agriculture is providing food for America's dinner tables in a big way.

Since 1930, total agricultural production in the United States has increased more than 262 percent, and our farmers produce more than seven times as much per hour of work than they did 40 years ago.

I am very proud of the role Texas farmers and ranchers play in bringing this abundant production to your dinner tables.

And as the nation's second largest agricultural producer, Texas has not only assumed a leadership role in America's abundant harvest but we have also made the commitment to making sure your food supply is safe as well.

Food safety is a concern of all agriculture groups and of each individual producer. But what's more, the corporation of our supermarkets and distribution centers in the national Pesticide Data Program also underlies the obligation everyone in the industry has in bringing the best possible product to you--the consumer.



## Diabetic Foot Care During the Summer

W. Preston Goforth, M.D.

Department of Surgery at Scott & White Hospital and Clinic and Assistant Professor of Surgery, Texas A&M University College of Medicine

My uncle is elderly and coming to live with us this summer. He is diabetic and I understand that diabetics can have problems in hot weather, especially with their feet. Is this true? What can I do to help him prevent injuries during the summer.

Although what you have heard is often true, some diabetic foot problems can be reduced in frequency and severity by preventative action. It is common for people who have had diabetes for 10 years or more to experience an alteration or a loss of sensation in the feet. Signs may include abnormal feelings such as burning, tingling, or extreme sensitivity in the feet. More commonly it can cause partial numbness or total lack of feeling in one or both feet.

Typically a person experiencing these alterations in sensation, which we call diabetic neuropathy, will not notice anything different. This is because the numbness that a diabetic patient

experiences represents an absence of sensation or reduction in sensation rather than a different feeling. It is this lowered awareness of feeling that conveys a false sense of security. Diabetic neuropathy, therefore, allows a person to conduct life as usual when there should be pain calling attention to a problem in need of care.

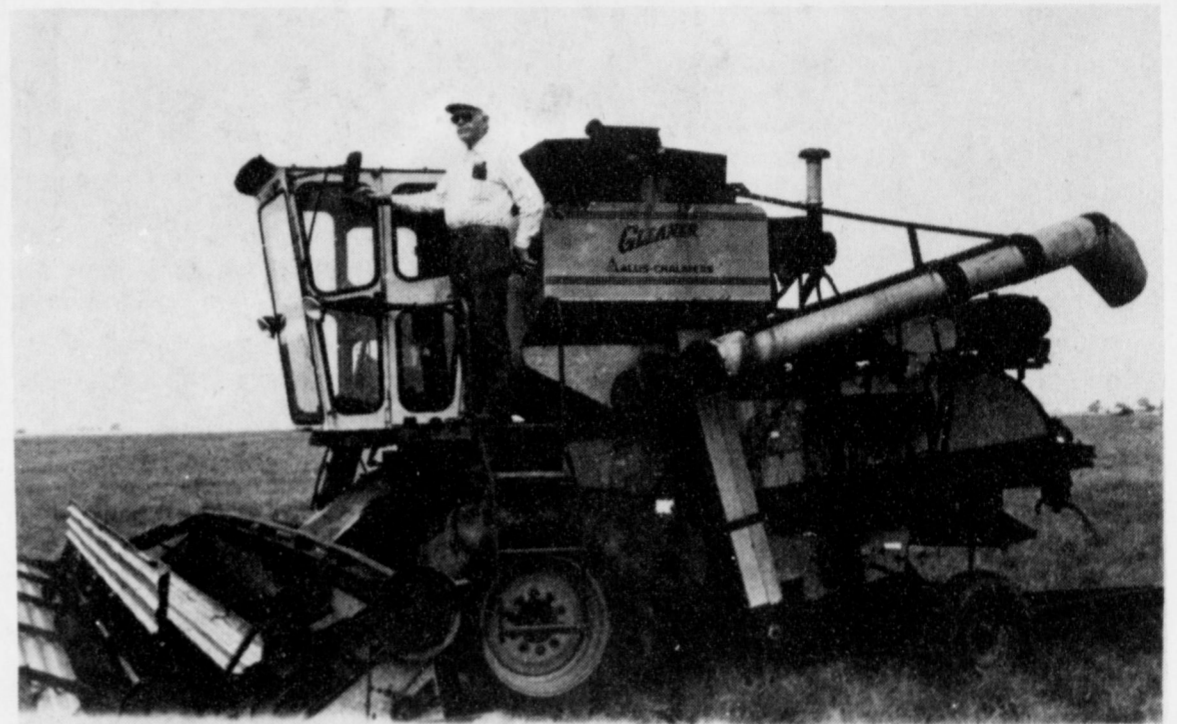
An additional problem increasing the risk to the diabetic person is reduced circulation which may develop in the feet. Proper blood supply gives nutrients and removes waste from the tissue supplied, and it also plays a role in temperature control of the body. During hot weather in the summer, adequate blood flow to the feet can help remove heat. If this flow is compromised, dangerously high temperatures can persist within a shoe, causing problems as minor as increased fragility of the skin or as severe as an actual burn with loss of skin.

Diabetic neuropathy in addition to a reduction in cir-

ulation is a dangerous combination. A diabetic person should have heightened awareness of heat, and especially sun exposure, during warm months. Sun exposure should be monitored, even though the person is wearing shoes. A person may experience burns or loss of skin even when wearing shoes.

You should help your uncle monitor his time outside during the heat of the day (between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.). If your uncle anticipates outside activities in the heat, he should plan on taking along an extra pair of shoes and socks to cool his feet. He should wash, dry and examine his feet as a daily routine so that he can get immediate care if blisters or other problems become apparent. The help of "significant others" in his life is very important because the person with diabetic neuropathy typically feels there is a lot of unnecessary concern in such situations.

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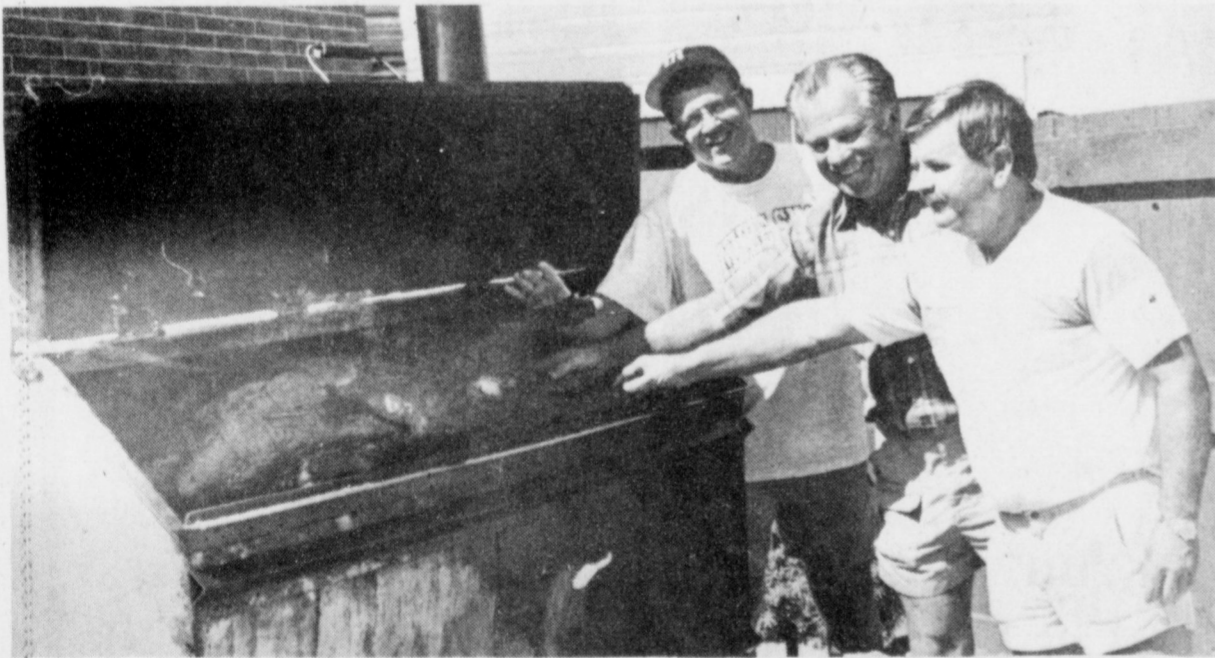
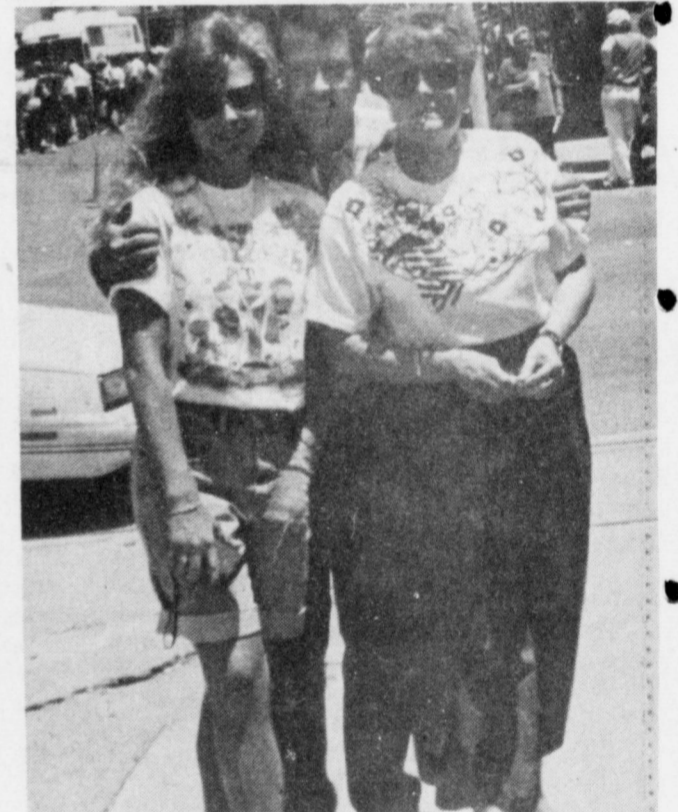
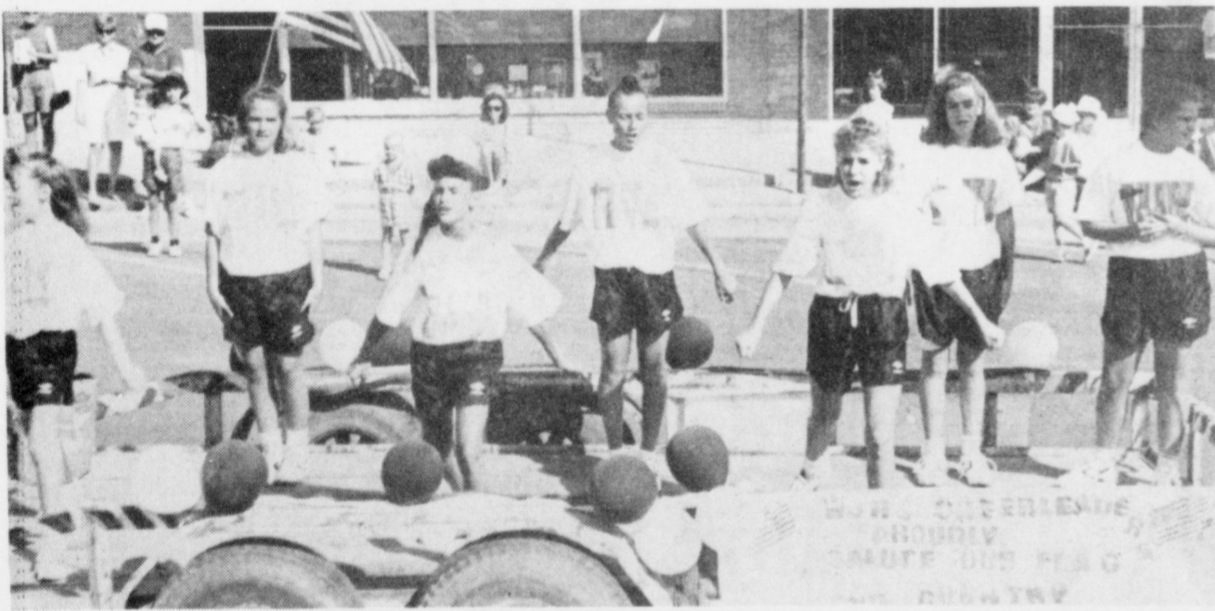
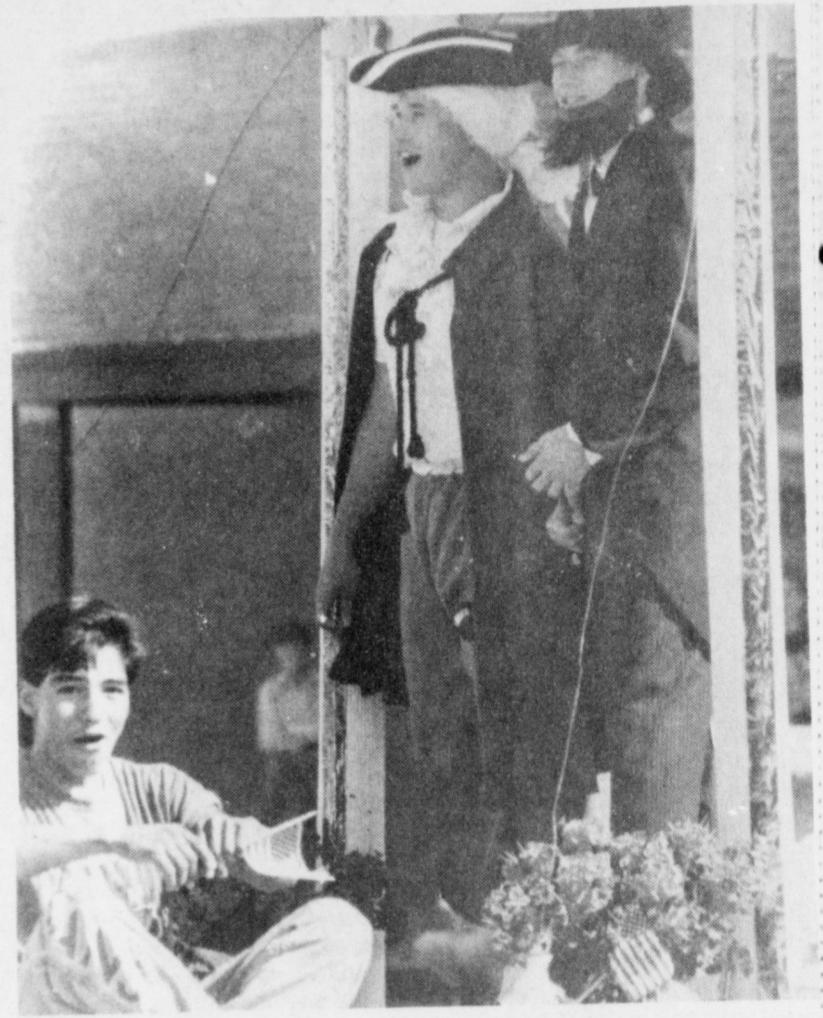
Contact

## Walter B. Little

806-272-4805

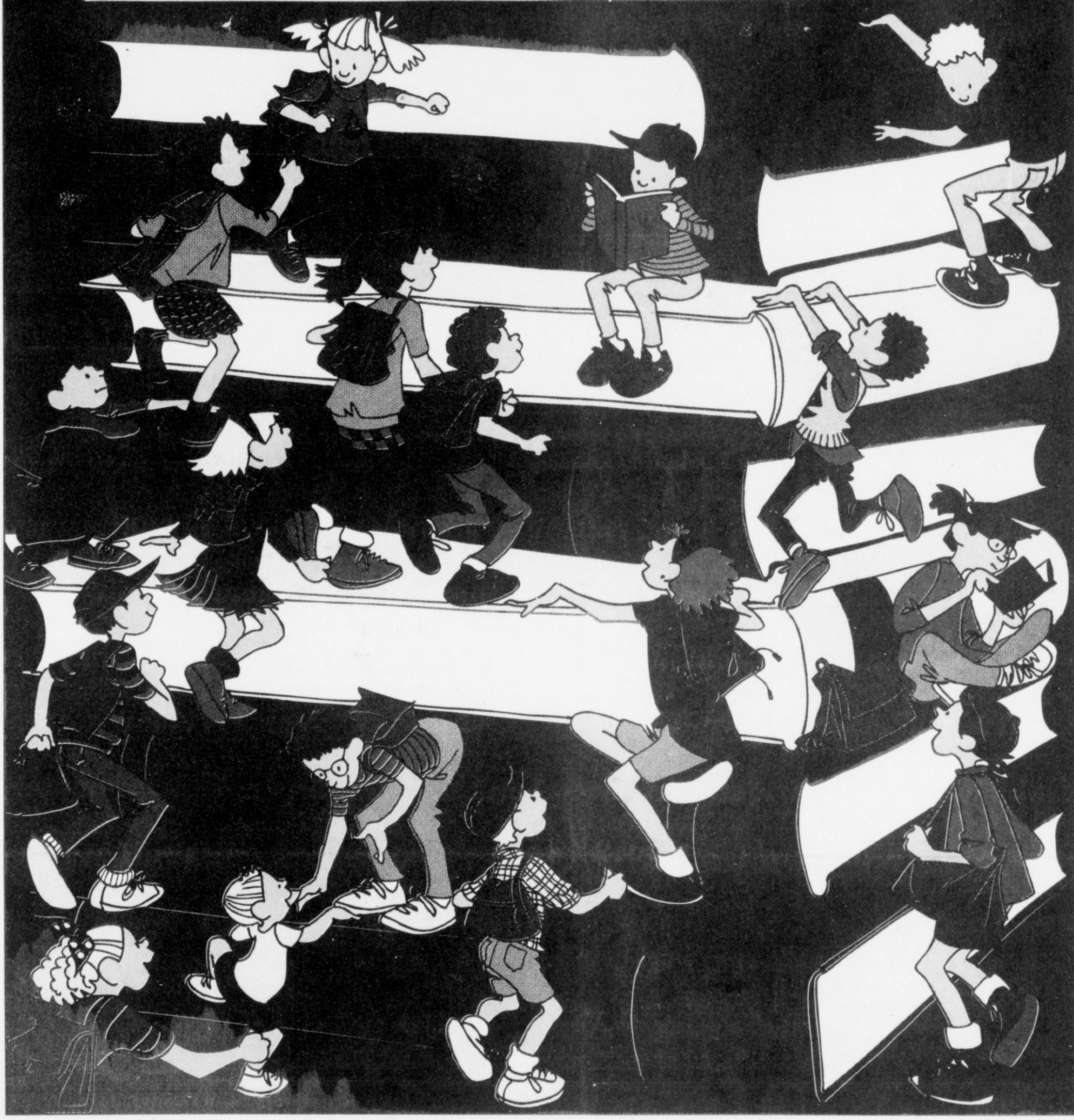
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# Around Muleshoe In The Summertime





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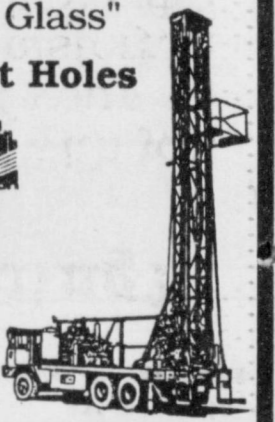
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