

## County limits use of aerial fireworks

By JOANNA GALLMAN  
Journal staff writer

Bailey County Commissioners Monday passed a ordinance to ban the use of aerial fireworks within a half mile radius of CRP, native grass, or wheat fields this season.

They did not ban the sale of aerial fireworks.

Aerial fireworks are defined by local government statutes as "items such as skyrockets with sticks and other pyrotechnic devices that have fins or rudders for the purpose of achieving aero-dynamic flight."

County Judge Marilyn Cox said that the ban was necessary, and not too harsh considering the dry conditions in the county.

"We've got a very dangerous situation. We could lose lives, homes, vehicles, and farm equipment with all fire-

works — not just aerial ones," she said, adding that fires sparked by fireworks could easily burn into Muleshoe.

Cox felt fireworks dealers in the county were willing to cooperate in the fire prevention.

Tom and Jo Ella Flowers have operated a fireworks stand in Muleshoe for 25 years, but don't plan to open this year out of concern for their customers' safety.

"It's not that we're not wanting to sell this year — I just feel that this year merits consideration for taking them off the market," Jo Ella said. "I hope everybody understands that there is just an element there this year that hasn't ever been there to this extent."

Chip and Leann Eagle also operate a fireworks stand in Muleshoe. Although they are planning to continue selling

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Water bronc riding

Four-year-olds Jaunito Gardea (left) and Lidia Campos cool off Saturday in a wading pool along Avenue C in Muleshoe.

## Founder of Post an eccentric rainmaker

At the turn of the century, they were called cloud milkers or pluviculturists. Either way, it meant "rainmaker".

Cynics compared them to "snake-oil salesmen," and admittedly most of these so-called miracle workers didn't give the art of rainmaking a good name. The more dedicated of the trade, however, were driven by a desire to transform dry prairies and drought-stricken areas into lush Edens with rain generated by artificial means.

Some of the most interesting rain experiments took place on the dry West Texas plains in

C.W. Post, the millionaire New York cereal manufacturer, believed he could rattle rain from the clouds by exploding sticks of dynamite.

Post. The town was built in 1907, by C.W. Post, the millionaire New York cereal manufacturer who owned land in Post and lived there several months a year. In an effort to supply the 3,000-plus inhabitants with a steady supply of drinking water and irrigation water, Post pioneered a tech-

nique that he called "rain battling."

Having read that some of the major battles during the Napoleonic and Civil wars were followed by rain, Post speculated that the ear-shattering noise from exploding cannons was able to shake rain from the skies. The innovative

businessman believed he could duplicate this phenomenon on his own ranch land.

In his first attempts in 1910, Post tried tying sticks of dynamite to kites and exploding them at great heights. Next, he experimented with setting off dynamite charges along the edge of the Caprock escarpment, the highest point on his property.

In these rain battles, Post and his crew would fire off two pounds of dynamite every three minutes from 12 locations along the caprock. The first episode

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## Local couple dies in car accident

More than 700 people turned out Monday at the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe to mourn the loss of two Muleshoe residents killed in a car accident near Denver City Friday.

Bill Jim St. Clair, 66, and his wife Marlene, 64, were killed when their 1990 Nissan was struck by a 1996 Ford pickup at 4:18 p.m. on Highway 214 about two-and-a-half miles north of Denver City, according to a Department of Public Safety accident report.

John Lynn Dellings, 33, of Hobbs, N.M. was driving north on Highway 214 when he fell asleep and veered into the southbound lane, striking the vehicle being driven by Marlene St. Clair, according to the report.

Marlene St. Clair was pronounced dead at the scene. Bill Jim St. Clair died en route to Yoakum County Hospital in Denver City.

Dellings was listed in serious condition with a broken back Saturday at University Medical Center in Lubbock.

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## Community comes to the rescue of cemetery

By RICK WHITE  
Managing Editor

It would have taken a herculean effort for Julie and Jo Beth Gilleland to replace and fix the headstones scattered about the parched and unkept cemetery.

Even the smaller headstones, upwards of 200 pounds, easily outweighed the two Muleshoe teenagers.

Obviously, they couldn't do it alone, so they called their friends. Gaining help from their father, Gary Gilleland, and church leaders, the word spread faster than a coffee shop rumor.

More than 100 community members showed up Sunday afternoon at the Bailey County Cemetery, and in a few hours they repaired nearly all the vandalism done by a mindless few.

Teenagers and adults, Hispanics and Anglos of all denominations worked side-by-side in the blistering heat, lifting and cementing headstones back on their bases. Others



Plenty of help

Volunteers (from left) Manuel Fabela, Rudy Gonzales and Lupe Olivarez right a headstone at the Bailey County Cemetery Sunday. More than a 100 volunteers helped repair the 90 headstones vandalized last week and cleaned up the cemetery.

cleared tree limbs and long expired shrubs and scrub brush.

"I'm surprised that so many people showed up here," said volunteer David Tipps. "It just shows you what a community can do when it's something important."

The Gilleland sisters wanted to show that senseless vandal-

ism of 90 gravestones last week was the act of a few demented individuals, and shouldn't cast a negative reflection on the youth of Muleshoe as a whole.

"They were concerned that some young people were responsible for tearing it up," Gary Gilleland said. "So they wanted to get some of their

friends together and show the community that there a lot of good youths in the community, and that they were willing to do something to prove it."

"We heard people were saying bad things about the youth of Muleshoe," said 19-year-old Julie, who just finished her

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## Understanding the power of emotions

Hundreds of robberies go unreported every day.

In fact, most of the time the victims are unaware they are being robbed; robbed of something priceless and irreplaceable.

Emotion.

Worked over and mugged by the unparity of life, we often become secretive and protective of our emotions. In fact, we become downright selfish with them, not wanting to share with anybody.

How can people be so spiritual at Christmas, everybody's best friend at weddings, and so compassionate at funerals, only to wake up to a cup of apathy the next day?

Who or what robbed them of the emotions that a day before had made them a neighbor instead of an acquaintance, a person instead of a name?

More than 100 people showed Sunday afternoon what emotion-propelled people can do.

Saddened and outraged

Rick White  
Managing Editor

that someone could destroy something as sacred as the resting places of their forefathers, they descended on the parched Bailey County Cemetery with a collective conscious of one to right the wrong of a few without conscious.

For much of the afternoon, without escape from the scalding sun, they tugged, scrapped, lugged and sweated the cemetery back into shape, often lifting gravestones twice as heavy as any one of them.

It mattered little to the volunteers that they had never met the beneficiaries of their benevolence. All that mattered was that they were extending a neighborly hand both back in time and into the future.

Walking through the cemetery you realize that in death there is life, that those buried there have completed

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A R O U N D T H E M U L E S H O E

### Three Way ISD Board of Trustees to hold meeting

The Three Way School Board of Trustees will hold a regular meeting June 13 at 8 p.m. at the Three Way School in Maple.

Trustees will discuss personnel resignations and considerations. Board members will also discuss various bids on fuel and other supplies, student and health insurance, and will consider health and ESL evaluations.

### Mighty "M" Band parents to host school dance Friday

Mighty "M" Band parents will be sponsoring a school dance Friday night from 9-12 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Cost is \$4.00.

### Muleshoe City Pool to offer swimming lessons June 17-28

The Muleshoe City Pool is offering swimming lessons June 17-28 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Cost is \$35 per person.

Lessons will be offered at beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels. Adults are welcome to enroll, and will be placed in separate classes.

For more information, call Jamie Bohler at 965-2322.

### Texas Historical Commission to host grant writing workshops

The Texas Historical Commission and Preservation Texas Inc. will sponsor a series of workshops that will instruct participants in effective fundraising techniques, including successful proposal writing and insight into working with foundations.

Workshops will be held in Amarillo July 22-23, Duncenville July 24-25, Austin July 26-27 and August 2-3, and Houston July 29-30. An advanced workshop, open only to those who have previously attended a THC grant writing workshop, will be held in Austin July 31 and August 1. The cost of each session is \$150.

Don Umlah, a health association administrator from Phoenix, Ariz., and Anice Read, deputy executive director of the Texas Historical Commission and director of the Texas Main Street Program will lead the workshops.

For registration information contact Julie Schultze at the Texas Historical Commission at (512) 463-6092.

### Muleshoe baseball camp for boys & girls June 17-19

The Muleshoe baseball camp is schedule for June 17-19. The camp, hosted by Muleshoe High School coach Brad Hill and assistant coach Jimmy Orr, is for boys and girls entering the fourth through ninth grades.

The morning session (8:30-11:30) is for boys and girls entering the fourth through sixth grades. The afternoon session (1-4) is for boys and girls entering the seventh through ninth grades.

Registration is up until the first day of camp. The cost of

the camp is \$45.

For more information call coach Hill at 272-3401 or Coach Orr at 272-5982.

### Rheata White's art classes for children, adults June 22-29

Reknown Muleshoe artist Rheata White is holding several art classes for children and adults in June.

Summer sessions for children ages 5 1/2 to teenagers are being held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

A three-night adult floral design class is being offered from 7-9 p.m. June 18, 20, 25. A one-day adult floral design class is being held from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, June 22. Adult water color classes are being held June 28-29.

Children's classes are held at her studio at 213 E. Fir. The adult classes are at her studio at 228 Main St.

For more information, call 272-4888 or 272-3889.

### Lazbuddie student named to Schreiner College Dean's List

Mary Reyes, a 1995 graduate of Lazbuddie High School, was recently named to the spring 1996 semester Dean's List at Schreiner College in Kerrville.

Reyes, a sophomore business major, is the daughter of Jose and Maria Reyes.

To be named to the List, students must maintain a 3.0 grade point average or above on a 4.0 scale, while enrolled in at least 12 hours of credit.

### Muleshoe student receives degree from Abilene Christian

Laura Michelle Dent, of Muleshoe, received a bachelor of science degree in interior design during May commencement at Abilene Christian University in Abilene.

Dent is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dent.

### Muleshoe student visits Arizona on SPC field trip

Jack Bush, of Muleshoe, was one of four South Plains College students to visit Arizona on an educational field trip. The trip was part of a course in wildlife management.

Bush toured the Sonora Desert Museum in Tucson. The group also identified owls and other mammals and reptiles on a camping trip 20 miles west of Tucson.

Bush is the son of Dennis and Lisa Bush.

### American Kennel Club offers information on pet safety

The American Kennel Club is offering a free "Fun in the Sun" informational packet to offer tips on summer care, fitness and travel for dogs.

Tips in the packet include information about the affect of high temperature and humidity on dogs, and how to prevent sunburn in dogs.

To obtain a free "Fun in the Sun" packet, write to: AKC Fulfillment, "Fun in the Sun," 5580 Centerview Drive, Raleigh, North Carolina 27606.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I appreciated the article that Joanna Gallman wrote on the proposal that I made to the city council concerning the consolidation of the Bailey County Sheriff's Office and the Muleshoe Police Department. Joanna is a fine young lady and does an excellent job. I would like to comment though on one

point that was not mentioned about the proposal. One of the points was that this would save the city around \$100,000 per year, and would not increase county taxes. That would save almost 20 percent of the city's current police budget.

**Jerry N. Hicks**  
Sheriff  
Bailey County

## Fireworks

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fireworks this year, they are urging July 4th celebrants to be wary of the danger of fireworks.

"If people will use common sense, we will be okay. It will be the careless people that will cause problems for everybody else," Leann said. "It's that way any year—common sense will go a long way."

Violating the ordinance is a

class C misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum fine of \$500.

The annual fireworks display in the new city park will be held as scheduled on July 4th at 10 p.m., Cox said.

Chamber of Commerce President J.B. Douglas said the display is funded by the Chamber and maintained by the Muleshoe Fire Department.

We wish to thank every one for their prayers, their words of sympathy, the flowers, the food, and donations to differant charities in our brothers' name. May God Bless every one of you!

The family of  
**Allan "Red" Harris**

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2. Mary Tyler Moore, one of my favorite TV stars has joined PETA and become a vegetarian. She says people who earn their living ranching and raising animals should find other work. I feel the same about people who make pizza. But Mary, you and I must face the fact we're in a minuscule minority.
3. Wheat is so high it might actually affect the price of bread. But not bagels, English muffins, croissants, jelly donuts, pasta salad or Twinkies.
4. Oprah Winfrey, talk show host and pretty good ol' girl, has cautioned people about eating beef because of Mad Cow Disease. I wonder what percent of the population depends on her for nutritional advice and the latest in prion induced spongioncephalopathy research.
5. The sheep Check-Off passed. Now the three people still left in the business will get to meet Robert Mitchum.
6. Martin Chavez, Mayor of Albuquerque, has pro-

claimed the Great American Meat Out Day. Where I grew up in New Mexico every Friday the school cafeteria served cheese enchiladas. Maybe Marty's been talkin' to the Pope.

7. The vast Great plains states have suffered a severe drought this spring. Wheat crops in many places are only 20% of last year. But since the price has doubled, that should keep most farmers at subsistence wages where they're accustomed to surviving.

8. Cattle prices are about what they were in the 1930s in real dollars. With the drought in western Oklahoma, California may have to set up immigration check points along their Eastern border as well.

9. What with the give-away price of day old Holstein bull calves, local city pounds may have to start investing in milk replacer and nipple buckets. I'm told the Humane Society does not discriminate.

10. And the last but not least look on the bright side, you could be cattle feeder.

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# Interstate ban stifles job growth

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congress should abolish archaic laws that prohibit the interstate shipment of state-inspected meat and poultry products to create new jobs and eliminate unfair market restrictions that have forced hundreds of small processors out of business, state agriculture officials and processors say.

The groups appeared before a House Agriculture subcommittee hearing last week to urge Congress to amend the Federal Meat Inspection Act of 1967 and the Poultry Products Inspection Act of 1968 to permit interstate shipment of state-inspected meat and poultry.

Current law requires more than 3,000 state-inspected processing plants in 26 states to meet standards that are "at least equal to" standards for federally-inspected plants. However, the law prohibits the state-inspected plants from selling meat and poultry and specialty products, such as sausage, pizza and jerky, across state lines, a privilege enjoyed by foreign- and federally-inspected competitors.

"About 400 small- and mid-size meat and poultry processors have gone out of business during the past three years, many because they are unfairly prohibited from interstate com-

merce," says Fred L. Dailey, chairman of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture (NASDA) Food Regulation and Nutrition Committee and director of the Ohio Department of Agriculture.

"The loss of many of these mostly rural businesses and the jobs and economic activity they created could have been prevented if Congress would have allowed them the same access to interstate markets that is given to large packing conglomerates," Dailey said.

"Large packing corporations now account for more than 82 percent of all meat processing in the United States.

Lifting the unfair market restrictions imposed on state-inspected meat and poultry processors could slow the concentration in meat packing by enabling small- and mid-size processors to expand their operations and hire more employees," said Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Rick Perry.

Dr. Dan Otto, Iowa State University extension livestock economist, estimates a 1 percent increase in state-inspected meat and poultry processing would create 29,000 jobs throughout the U.S. economy, including 8,000 in processing and livestock and poultry production.

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**Heartfelt effort**

Charles Thomason, a volunteer in the Bailey County Cemetery cleanup effort, dumps a load of dried brush and grass. Thomason was one of more than 100 volunteers that turned out Sunday.

**Rainmakers**

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lasted for one hour but yielded no rain. Undaunted, Post staged a bigger battle, and this time rain fell. In 1911, Post created a tumultuous event using 24,000 pounds of dynamite— eight times the previous amount. This battle reenactment produced a rainstorm that brought hail the size of "hen eggs."

Post staged a total of 21 of these rain battles at a cost of \$50,000. His attempts were about 40 percent effective. After his death in 1914, the family discontinued the rainmaking battles, calling them a waste of money.

In retrospect, modern scientists say that Post's success had less to do with noise than with the fact that the powder released during the detonations contained certain particulates around which moisture will condense.

Today the process of rain-making is called weather modification. The most common method is cloud seeding—the

timely seeding of potentially rain-producing clouds with silver iodide.

According to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, this process allows the clouds to "live longer, process more moisture and produce significantly more rainfall." TNRCC reports that seeding contributes to widespread, longer lasting rains.

With current weather modification, scientists and meteorologist use airplanes, radar and computers to ensure maximum effectiveness.

This year's drought, reaching from the nation's Midwest into Mexico, is focusing new attention on weather modification projects; in fact, several cloud seeding efforts are scheduled to run throughout the summer in West and Southwest Texas. Oklahoma and Coahuila, Mexico, also are funding large cloud seeding projects.

**Rescue**

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freshman year at West Texas A&M. Her sister just finished her junior year at Muleshoe High School. "We just thought it would be a good deed to do."

"I'm amazed that this many people showed up," she added.

Like many of the volunteers, the Gillelands didn't have family buried at the cemetery.

Three men surrounded a headstone a little smaller than a 100-pound sack of flour — that weighed three times as much. They labored to return it to its rightful place.

They heard about the effort earlier that morning on KMUL radio.

"We're just trying to cooperate like everybody else," said Lupe Olivarez, who didn't really know the men working by his side. It really didn't matter.

"Whoever did this doesn't respect anybody," said Noe Anzaldúa, owner of KMUL. "If they don't respect a cemetery, they won't respect anybody."

Gary Gilleland said he and others are interested in estab-

lishing a fund to provide for administration and upkeep at the cemetery, located about one and a half miles north of U.S. Highway 84 on the west end of town.

Gilleland said he's already received several donation offers, and would like to get something done quickly while the momentum is strong.

He said one of the first priorities would be restoring the well, which has been out of service for quite a while and has left the grounds barren and bald.

"I was shocked at the condition the cemetery was in," Gilleland said.

The cemetery is owned by the Bailey County Cemetery Association, which is no longer active. The County has been providing sort of an absentee ownership for as long as anyone can remember, but isn't interested in taking over any kind of responsibility for it, County Judge Marilyn Cox told the Journal last week.

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## High Plains conducting water study

Water leaders in 47 counties dependent on the Ogallala Aquifer are joining forces to implement management strategies for water use on the High Plains.

A team composed of professionals representing all sectors of the High Plains is currently conducting research through the High Plains Ogallala Aquifer Regional Water Management Plan (HPOAWMP), a plan enabled by a \$1.2 million contract between the Texas Water Development Board in Austin and the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No.1 in Lubbock.

The team, headed by Wayne Wyatt, High Plains Water District Manager, and Dr. Lloyd Urban, Director of the Texas Tech University Water Resources Center, expects to publish a final report by 1999.

The study will examine historic trends, current and projected future water demands and supply availabilities for the whole region. A water assessment study will be prepared for each municipality and will include present and future demand, needs, existing supplies, and potential new sources. The plan will also detail recommendations for additional conservation measures, various management strategies, and improved systems operations.

Water requirements will be evaluated by county and municipality for water quality, quantity, and economic feasibility to meet the existing and projected demands for each.

## Wilderness survival course offered at Tech

Texas Tech University is sponsoring an intensive backcountry medical training course in Lubbock Aug. 5-10.

The 54-hour, hands-on Wilderness EMT Upgrade course will enable students to deal with medical emergencies when they are miles from help and dialing 9-1-1 is not an option. The definitive medical training course is for all rural EMS providers and wilderness rescue team members.

Graduates will receive WEMT certification by Wilderness Medical Associates valid for three years. Full continuing education credit has been approved by the National Registry.

Wilderness medicine differs from traditional first aid in three respects. First, transport times are measured in hours and days rather than minutes, so many phases of patient care that usually occur in a hospital must be carried out in the field. Second, severe environments dramatically increase the com-



### Business of the month

Mule-Team Laundromat was named business of the month for May. Those present included (from left) Dale Hughes, Chamber of Commerce President J.B. Douglas, Dora Triana, Jose Triana, and Alicia Gonzales.

## ENMU class taking geology trip

PORTALES — Eastern New Mexico University in Portales is offering a unique hands-on learning experience in the geology of the Southwest this summer. From July 17-26, students will work in the field (literally) in one of the world's most famous natural geological regions of the United States.

Students will meet on the first day of class, July 17, in St. George, Utah. During the course of the class, students will travel to Zion Canyon, Bryce Canyon and the Grand Canyon to better understand the concepts of faults, erosion, rock analysis and topographical map interpretation.

According to the class instructor, Dr. Robert Pierce, ENMU chair of the Department of Physical Sciences and

associate professor of geology, the class is composed of an interesting blend of students and teachers at all levels of academia.

"This class is a lot of fun," he said. "I've always dreamed of doing this kind of instruction and now that we have this program going every year, I'm really having a lot of fun. This is a hands-on, enjoyable way to get an education. Geology is brought out of the classroom and into real life, which is the way it should be."

Students enrolled in the class will stay at Dixie College in St. George, Utah, and have the option of riding to Utah with a group from Eastern, or providing their own transportation to and from the teaching site.

For more information on this

course, contact Dr. Pierce at (505) 562-2419, Extended Learning at (505) 562-2165, or the Department of Physical Sciences at (505) 562-2174.

## Legal assistance available for low-income persons

AUSTIN — Appellate lawyers are volunteering to provide free legal assistance to low-income persons needing appellate representation through a new Pro Bono Committee formed by the State Bar of Texas Appellate Practice and Advocacy Section.

"Many pro bono efforts focus on obtaining representation or dispute resolutions in the trial court," said Houston attorney Kevin Dubose, who serves as chair of the Bar's Appellate Practice and Advocacy Section. "However, if those cases need to be appealed, a different set of skills is required. The Pro Bono Committee will help find attorneys who have those skills and are willing to use them in pro bono cases."

The Pro Bono Committee accepts appeals on a statewide basis and refers the appeal to local volunteer appellate attorneys. Local pro bono committees have been formed in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, and Hous-

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For more information contact Warren Harris at 713-226-0630.

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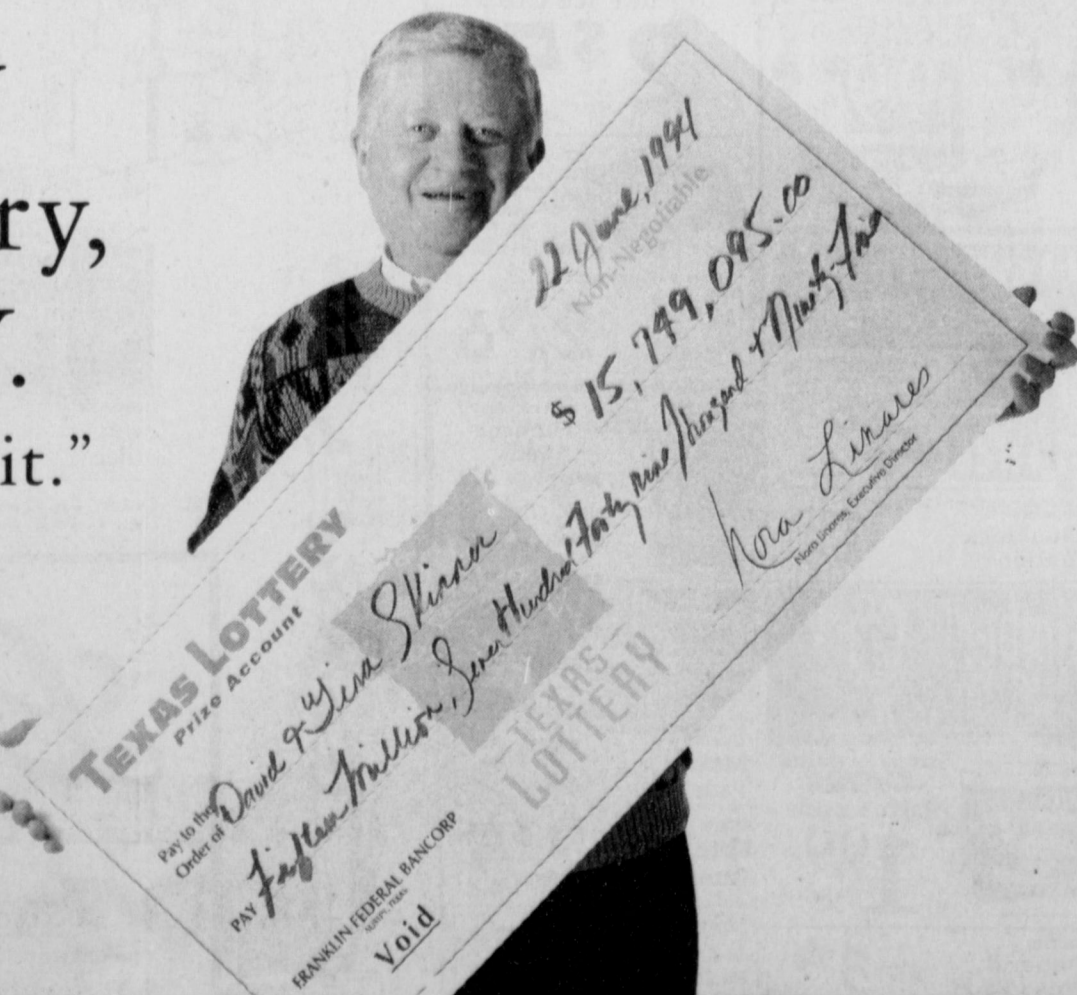
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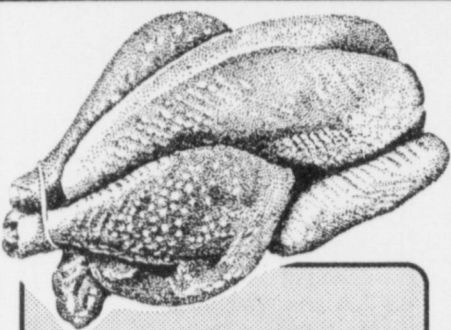
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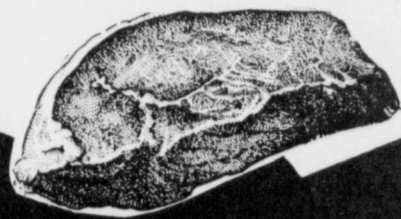
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**Signup reminder**

A reminder to producers that the dates for the farm program sign-up are May 20 through July 12.

The only late provisions will be for CRP acreage coming out of the CRP Program. All signatures on the PFC (Production Flexibility Contract) must be filed by Aug. 1.

All producers that are operators on a farm that intend to sign into the farm program for more than one year must have a lease agreement on file in this office. This lease agreement can be for the seven-year term of the contract. A crop rental agreement will need to specify the beginning and ending crop rental dates which should match the years that you enroll in the program. If there is no cash lease or no lease agreement on file in this office, we will have to give an undesignated share for the remaining years after the 1996 year. Each year after the 1996 year the shares will have to be updated by the owner or operator of the farm. If a cash lease is on file for the

**Bailey County FSA news**

By executive director Kim Hanlin

seven-year term of the contract, the contract can be run in 1996 with the shares for each year and no other action is necessary in the following years unless there is a change in owner or operator.

**Certify by July 15**

Producers should report the acreage planted on their farms by July 15. This includes corn, grain sorghum, cotton, peanuts, fruits and vegetables, soybeans, ect. Also, CRP acreage will need to be certified by this date of July 15.

**CRP land released**

CRP acreage has been released in Bailey County for emergency haying and grazing. This is in effect at this time for grazing. The haying of CRP will become effective July 1. Haying and grazing of the same acreage is not permitted. The hay can be sold either standing or cut to other livestock producers. CRP producers may

also lease or rent grazing privileges. If you are interested in haying or grazing the CRP acreage, please be sure to come into this office before you hay or graze any acreage.

**Vegetables watch**

Producers should remember that black-eyed peas and pinto beans are considered a fruit and vegetable if intended for harvest. Since there is no recognition of ghost acres now, any planting of these crops behind failed acreage will be considered planted to the crop. If you intend to plant any fruit or vegetable on your farm, be sure to check with this office before doing so. The exception to this is the home garden, which cannot be more than 2.0 acres. **There is no tolerance on fruits and vegetables.** If you plant fruits and vegetables on contract acreage and do not have excess acreage and do not

meet one of the exceptions on past planting history FAV's, you will violate the PFC Contract. This could make you ineligible for program benefits on the farm and on all other farms which you are owner or operator.

**ACP costshares**

After the passage of the new farm bill, all requests for costshares that were approved after April 4 will not have payments issued until after September 30.

**Wool & mohair**

Producers may still file on wool and mohair. The deadline is Dec. 31. Please remember this deadline if you have not filed and wish to do so.

**CRP early release**

If you have a CRP Contract that has been in effect for at least 5 years, you can terminate the contract at any time if you wish.

**Peanut deadline**

Peanut producers should be aware that June 17 is the final date to request or release re-appropriated peanuts.



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—Richardson Wright

**Muleshoe Young Riders summer series starts**

The Muleshoe Young Riders recently began their summer playday buckle series.

This series allows area youths to participate in events such as barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying and more. The competitors are rewarded at the year's end with belt buckles, saddle blankets, and various other pieces of tack. This

year, contestants as young as nineteen months old are trying their hand at the rodeo life with the help and encouragement of their parents. Parents, however, are also invited to compete.

The 1996 officers of the Muleshoe Young Riders are Ky Kennedy, president; Shasta Copley, vice president; Mandy Myers, secretary; Julie

Slayden, treasurer; Lissa Leffler, reporter. The 1996 advisor is Starla Ellis.

In addition to the playdays, the group plans to appear in the July 4th and Christmas parades, and the Sudan Celebration parade.

For more about the Muleshoe Young Riders, contact Lissa Leffler at 272-5990 or Starla Ellis at 272-5838.

Anyone interested in riding in any of the above mentioned parades needs to contact Leffler at 272-5990.

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**"Wild Voices, Quiet Waters"**

The strange, ethereal call of the loon at night has given rise to numerous myths and legends for as long as people have lived near the loon's wild habitat. It has been mistaken for the howl of the wolf. To the Cree Indians it was the anguished cry of a dead warrior denied entry into paradise. The one-hour Survival Special "Wild Voices, Quiet Waters" looks at the life of the common loon — the great northern diver that breeds in the lakes of Canada and America — and other species that share its habitat.

"Wild Voices, Quiet Waters" documents the year of the loon from the breeding summer on the lakes, when loons must raise their young amidst the influx of vacationing tourists, to the winter season when the loons make the long journey south to the Atlantic coast.

For a growing number of urban Americans, the loon has come to symbolize the wilderness itself. As wild places become scarcer, people increasingly feel privileged to see and hear a loon. Loon preservation groups have sprung up across the northern lake belt of the United States and Canada, as if people somehow know that by protecting the loon they are showing concern for all wild and threatened species and places.

The Survival Special "Wild Voices, Quiet Waters" airs Wednesday, June 19th at 8:00 p.m.

**Bitter April**

In the first week of April, 1865, General Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia was forced out of its defensive positions around Petersburg, and began retreating westward in an effort to join other Confederate forces in North Carolina. Pursued by an implacable enemy sensing victory at last, Lee's ranks were ravaged by hunger, battle, and utter weariness. Bloody and proud, this once vaunted and feared army stumbled on — until finally at Appomattox Court House in Virginia, on April 9th, it surrendered to the overwhelming strength of Union forces led by Lt. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant.

In **Bitter April**, noted Civil War historian, author, and lecturer James I. Robertson, Jr. retraces Lee's westward march, stopping at the places where history was made: Five Forks, where the Confederate line was broken; Namozine Church, where on the floor bloodstains from the wounded of both sides are still visible; Sailor's Creek, where Lee lost 8,000 men; and finally Appomattox Court House.

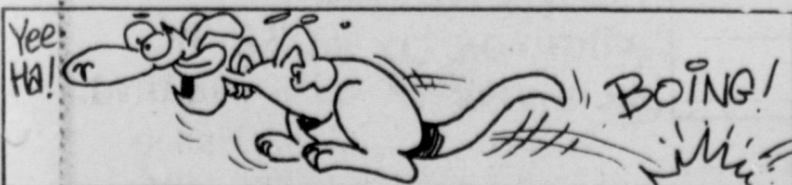
There at Appomattox with all hope gone, Lee went to see Grant. As portrayed in **Bitter April**, Lee and Grant met in Wilmer McLean's House on that Palm Sunday afternoon — Lee, dignified and reserved in defeat, Grant, noble and considerate in victory — to sign the surrender agreement. But, as Robertson points out, they did more than end the Civil War. "They signed the birth certificate of a new nation."

For information on a 20-stop driving tour along Lee's route in April, 1865, call 1-800-6-RETREAT (1-800-673-8732).

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### May artist of the month

Beth Martin of Littlefield is the Muleshoe Art Association's artist of the month for May. Raised in Oklahoma, the grandmother of five enjoys painting florals.

## Merriott receives Governor's award

Nelda Merriott, of Muleshoe, recently received the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Governor's Award for outstanding service.

Merriott served as District Clerk for Bailey County nearly thirty years and was cited for her work as a volunteer with the Community Supervision and Corrections Department. TDCJ Board Director Allan

Polunsky presented the award to Merriott.

"She works tirelessly with many other community and volunteer organizations to establish community sites and coordinating activities," Polunsky said. "Her goal is to help ensure that offenders on supervision fulfill their restitution obligation in meaningful and rehabilitative ways."



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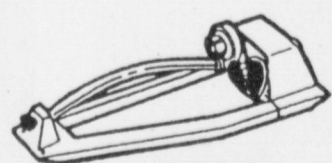
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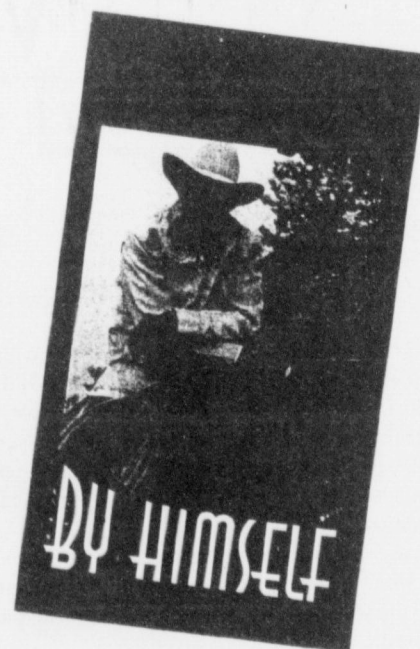
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## Public Record

### Obituaries

#### William Myron Pool II

MULESHOE—Memorial services for William Myron Pool II, 70, were held Tuesday, June 11, at the First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe with Stacy Conner, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Cremation was under the direction of the Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Mr. Pool died Saturday, June 8, at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after an illness.

He was born January 31, 1926, in Needmore. He had recently moved to Lubbock, having been a longtime resident of Muleshoe. He had also lived in Clovis, N.M. He was a member of the Muleshoe Jaycees, Volunteer Fire Dept., the Selective Service Board, the Muleshoe Industrial Foundation, the Muleshoe City Council, The Muleshoe Independent School District Board of Trustees, and was a former president of the United Way.

He was a farmer and had co-owned and operated the Johnson-Pool Store. He was a veteran of WWII, serving in the U.S. Navy. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one son, Marshall Pool of Muleshoe; one daughter, Marilyn Riley of Muleshoe; his mother, Bertha Pool of Clovis, N.M.; two sisters, Betty Johnson of Muleshoe and Norma Orwin of Clovis, N.M.; one brother, Carroll Pool of Amarillo; and four grandchildren.

The family suggest memorials be made to the American Parkinsons Association, 4014 22nd Pl., Lubbock, TX 79410.

#### Marie McCool

EARTH—Graveside services for Marie McCool, 83, of Earth, were held Sunday, June 9, at the Springlake Cemetery with Bobby Broyles, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Earth, officiating.

Burial was under the direction of the Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home of Earth.

Mrs. McCool died Friday, June 7, at the Methodist Hos-

pital in Lubbock after an illness.

She was born February 8, 1913, in Greenville. She married W.A. "Bigon" McCool January 7, 1957. He died December 11, 1987.

She had lived in Earth since 1972, moving there from Texico, N.M. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church of Earth.

Survivors include two daughters, Ann Pittman of Roswell, N.M. and Sharon Smith of Richardson; two brothers, Edward Pickard of Chico, Calif. and Clovis C. Pickard of Emmitt, Idaho; one sister, Altha Lee Dagler of San Francisco, Calif.; five grand-grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

#### Katie Garvin

MORTON—Graveside services for Katie Garvin, 82, of Morton, were held Wednesday, June 12, at the Morton Memorial Cemetery with Gary Boles, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Morton, officiating.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Ellis Funeral Home of Morton.

Mrs. Garvin died Sunday, June 9, after an illness. She was born August 3, 1913 in Commanche. She married Wayland Garvin, June 7, 1930 in Clovis, N.M. He died in 1977.

She had lived in the Maple community since 1926, moving there from Commanche. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Morton. She was a member of the United Methodist Women. She had been a Sunday School teacher for many years. She had owned and operated several restaurants in the Goodland and Maple communities.

She was preceded in death by a son, Henry "Sonny" Garvin Jr., in 1961.

Survivors include three daughters, Bonnie Jean Flinn of Phoenix, Ariz., Anna Jewel Gillentine of Lubbock and Janelle Fox of Clovis, N.M.; one brother, George Tyson of Maple; one sister, Alice Whatley of Brady; seven children and two great-grandchildren.

### Couple

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No charges have been filed.

Bill Jim St. Clair had lived in Muleshoe since 1930, moving from Cotton Center. He was a farmer and a member of the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe. St. Clair was past president of the Muleshoe Jaycees, the Muleshoe Country Club, and the men's West Texas Golf Association. He was a member of the Muleshoe Masonic Lodge and Muleshoe Lions Club.

Marlene St. Clair had been a resident of Muleshoe since 1950. She moved to Muleshoe from Andrews, where she married Bill Jim St. Clair. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe and the Ladies' Golf Association of the Muleshoe Country Club. She was active in the PTA, and was a former Girl Scout Leader.

Services were held Monday, June 10, 1996, at the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe, under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home, with Stacy Conner, pastor of First Baptist Church, and Rev. Glen Harlin, of Odessa, officiating.

Survivors include a son, Tommy St. Clair of Muleshoe; three daughters, Karen Dowley of Ada, Okla., Janis Woodall of Lubbock, and Brenda Black of Muleshoe; and 15 grandchildren.

Marlene St. Clair is survived by two parents, Tom and Nell Cooper of Denver City; and one brother, Gary Cooper of Austin.

Bill Jim St. Clair is survived by a brother, Irvin St. Clair of Muleshoe.

The family suggests memorials be made to the First Baptist Church, 220 W. Ave. E, Muleshoe, Texas 79347.

## Engagement



#### Traci Elliott and Michael Love

Ronald and Linda Elliott, of Lazbuddie, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Traci, to Michael Love, son of Barry Love, and the late Stephanie Love, of Fort Worth. Staci is a graduate of Lazbuddie High School and Southwestern University. She is currently teaching Special Education at Colleyville ISD in Grapevine. Michael is a graduate of Dimmitt High School and Texas Tech University. He is currently employed by the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad as a market analyst. The couple plan a July 20, 1996 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Muleshoe.

#### Kenneth Boone

SPRINGLAKE

Graveside services for Kenneth Boone, 69, of Littlefield, were held Saturday, June 8, at the Earth Memorial Cemetery with the Rev. Cliff Hargrove, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Sudan, officiating.

Arrangements were under the Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home of Earth.

Mr. Boone died Thursday, June 6, at 1601 S. Wicker Ave. in Littlefield after an illness.

He was born July 8, 1926 in Springlake. He had lived in Littlefield since 1992, moving there from Springlake, where he had lived most of his life. He was member of the First Baptist Church of Springlake. He was veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy.

He was a farmer.

Survivors include one son, Daniel Boone of Abernathy; one daughter, Dwala May of Lubbock; one brother, Keith Boone of Littlefield; one sister, Pat Jackson of Orange; and four grandchildren.

The family suggest memorial to the American Heart Association.

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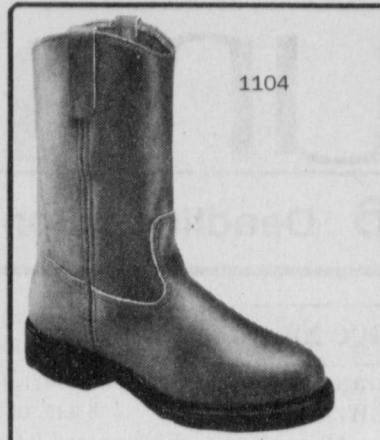


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