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A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Alaskan village seeks road

King Cove, Alaska, a remote town populated by about 250 families are campaigning for something they've wanted for years in their small town: a road.

A tight-knit village of native fishermen and cannery workers, King Cove has been campaigning for the road with single-minded intensity since the mid-1980's.

The National Audobon Society has denounced the village's "golden gravel road" as a wasteful boondoggle and an unacceptable incursion into a designated wilderness.

Makeup, prayer dooms Chief

The town council of Gold Hill, OR, voted to fire Police Chief Katie Holmboe for selling Mary Kay cosmetics out of her cruiser and praying on behalf of a suspect she believed was possessed by the devil.

Holmboe, who was the town's only paid police officer, also reportedly required suspects to profess their faith in God before she would release them.

Pakistan bans lavish feasts

Pakistan announced a ban on lavish wedding feasts.

Explaining such celebrations cause financial hardships for the poor and middle classes, lawmakers voted in May to restrict families to a wedding meal at home for relatives and house guests.

Larger gatherings can take place at hotels and clubs outside the home, but no food may be served — only hot and cold non-alcoholic drinks.

Watch those New Mexico plates

SANTA FE, NM — Due to the closure of the Correction Industries tag plant at the Santa Fe Penitentiary's main facility, the New Mexico Motor Vehicle Division will not be able to distribute license plates.

The tag plant was closed to make necessary emergency repairs, and will not re-open for three to four weeks. This will not prohibit customers from registering their vehicles at local field offices.

In response to the closure, the Corrections Industries Division has worked out an agreement with the state of Utah to produce New Mexico license plates.

New Mexico will provide Utah with the necessary materials to produce plates. The Motor Vehicle Division expects to have plates available in field offices by August 1.

Bell Ranch updating lists

The Bell Ranch in northeastern New Mexico is attempting to update its mailing list of past employees of the Bell Ranch and the Red River Valley Co.

Any past employee who has moved in the past 5 years, or who has never received Bell Ranch Reunion information may send their address to: Bell Ranch, Bell Ranch, NM, 88441 to be placed on the list.

LOCAL WEATHER

	High	Low	Pre.
Friday	98	70	—
Saturday	103	76	—
Sunday	102	74	—
Monday	97	69	—

EXTENDED FORECAST

Highs in the upper 90s, lows in the 70s with a chance of evening thunderstorms.

County to crack down on illegal dumping

By HEATHER SHIPMAN
Journal staff writer

Bailey County residents will face maximum fines for dumping trash illegally, the Bailey Commissioners promised Monday following a regular meeting at the courthouse.

The Commissioners had dis-

cussed creation of a transfer station for county residents, which would have contracted with Duncan Disposal Company of Lubbock to place a large, roll-away dumpster on county property. The purpose of the transfer station would have been to discourage people from dump-

ing trash in the bar ditches.

County residents can choose from many waste disposal companies and individually contract with the company of their choice for a fee. Rather than pay the fees, some have been dumping trash along county roadways.

"We're seeing this problem more and more in the rural areas and it's not only a criminal offense, but a health violation too," said Bailey County Judge Marilyn Cox.

Cox said the State Health De-

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MULESHOE'S BOYS OF SUMMER

By RICK WHITE
Managing Editor

One day it could be picking up trash at the city park. Another day clearing weeds in an alley. Mostly, it's helping out where they are needed.

Joseph Mata and Joseph Quintana said they are having fun working for the City of Muleshoe this summer. They enjoy working outside. Wouldn't have it any other way.

"I rather be outside than in an office," Mata said last week while taking a break from weedwacking a drainage ditch near the golf course.

It's a job more than anything," said the Muleshoe High School senior, who plans to attend college and possible studying engineering. He said most of the money he makes goes toward his truck insurance.

Quintana he hoping to buy a truck with the money he makes. He is the third in his family to work a summer job for the city.

"The sun gets to me some-



Will eat weeds for food

Muleshoe summer youth workers Joseph Quintana, Joseph Mata and Rodney Alanis taking a break from weedwacking a drainage ditch near the golf course. Hiring of additional summer help provides work for Muleshoe youth and gives the city crews a chance to keep up with extra chores.

times, but other than that, it's okay," said Quintana, also going into his senior year at Muleshoe.

The City hired three full-time employees for the summer.

The city can use all the help it can

get during the summer.

"We use the guys to help us get ahead during the summer," Fisher said. "Otherwise, we'd spend all year trying to catch up."

City worker Juan Flores oversees

the summer help, which also includes two other summer employees hired through the Summer Youth Employee Job Training Program. The JTP pro-

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Patriotic reflection

An American flag reflects in the sunglasses of Landon Parham of Lazbuddie during the annual Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture 4th of July parade.

Jaimica celebration set Sunday, July 20

The 1998 Jaimica celebration is scheduled for Sunday, July 20 from noon to 8 p.m. at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

The Jaimica is an annual fund-raising event hosted by the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Muleshoe. Funds are used for the benefit and upkeep of the church.

Every year there are food and activity booths and plenty of fun to help raise money for the church. Entertainment will be provided by area bands performing throughout the day.

Booths will consist of everything from a dunking booth to a wide variety of foods. Homemade gorditas, tacos, and tamales are just some of the Mexican delicacies one can expect to find during the day-long festivities.

A raffle will be held and tickets will be sold for \$5 each. Prizes include a complete computer

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Stanley Cup to be displayed at Big Texan Steak Ranch

AMARILLO, TX — The oldest and one of the largest trophies in international sports is about to meet one of biggest and most famous steak houses in the world.

The Stanley Cup will be on display at the Big Texan Steak Ranch, home of the free 72 oz. steak dinner, on July 20.

The Stanley Cup is the trophy awarded annually to the National Hockey League champions, who for the past two seasons have been the Detroit Red Wings.

It's an NHL tradition for "The Cup" to make a visit during the summer months to the hometown of each player on the championship team.

Bob Huddleston, a native of the Texas Panhandle, is the massage therapist for the Red Wings. Huddleston's name will be engraved on the three-foot-high trophy along with each team member.

Most people may not associate the Texas Panhandle or four-and-a-half pound steaks with professional hockey. But Bobby Lee, co-owner of the Big Texan Steak Ranch is a former semi-professional player and bona fide hockey aficionado. Huddleston, who has a friendship with Lee that spans several years, thought the internationally famous restaurant would be a great setting to share the Stanley Cup with his

hometown.

The stop at the Big Texan will be the only time the trophy is displayed in Texas this year. According to Huddleston, "The Cup" is scheduled to leave New York City the morning of July 20 and arrive in Amarillo that afternoon. An official NHL representative will accompany the cup throughout its stay. The next morning it will be back on an airplane, accompanied by an NHL representative headed for Vancouver, Canada. Huddleston laughed as he recounted his statement to Red Wings general manager Ken Holland

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AROUND MULESHOE

Lewis earns promotion to captain

Sudan native Melanie M. Lewis has been promoted to the ranks of captain in the U.S. Air Force.

Lewis is the director of the Commander's Action Group for the 72nd Air Wing, Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma City, OK.

Her husband, Air Force Captain Larry J. Lewis, Jr., is the son of Ella J. Schubert of Bryan, TX.

He graduated from Sudan High School in 1990 and received a bachelor's degree in 1994 from the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, CO.

"Legend" '98 in production

Mule-Plex production company is in the process of preparing the 1998 edition of the "Keepers of the Legend" souvenir program.

Persons who are interested in program ad are invited to contact Kathryn Taylor at 272-5262, or Kay Griswold at 272-3805. A signature page is available for those who want to show support for Mule-Plex and "Keepers of the Legend."

The fourth annual production is scheduled for August 7-10 at the Muleshoe Heritage Complex. Tickets are now on sale and advance tickets at \$8 per person. Gate prices will be \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Tickets are available at the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, 101 S. 1st, or from Mule-Plex members.

For more information, call 272-5612.

Cancer screening set for August 3

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and Baptist/St. Anthony's Hospital System will conduct a breast cancer screening at Muleshoe Area Medical Center August 3.

Breast cancer affects one in eight women. The key to winning the battle against cancer is early detection by having an annual breast exam, mammogram and performing a breast self-exam each month.

Participants receive a low-cost screening that includes a mammogram and instruction in self-examination by a registered nurse. The total cost is \$75 and a minimum of 15 women are needed to register for the mobile mammography unit to come to area towns.

Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are done by appointment only. Call 1-800-377-4673 info.

Harris achieves 4.0 grade-point average

Emily Harris of Muleshoe has achieved a 4.0 grade-point average for the 1998 spring semester at the University of North Texas at Denton and has been named to the President's list.

Only students who have earned a grade-point average of 4.0 with a course load of 12 hours or more were named to the President's List.

Emily is the daughter of Royce and Kay Harris of Amarillo and the granddaughter of O.G. and Loyce Killingsworth and the late Earl and Farene Harris, all of Muleshoe.

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system, a washer-dryer combination, a 36" color television, 22 cubic foot refrigerator and a self-cleaning oven. Tickets may be purchased from local businesses such as Viola's, KMUL Radio, and Muleteam Laundry.

Some of the entertainment for the Jaimica are Jackie D. and Milagro of Lubbock, Third Generation of Clovis and Grupo Deseo of Earth.

"There will be something for everyone, children through adults," said Jose Triana, owner of Muleteam Laundry and member of the Catholic Church.



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partment is strict about things that could possibly cause harm to the health of others. She added that if the Health Department comes to investigate and finds

unsanitary conditions, the County and/or the persons responsible for the dumping will be told to remove the hazard as soon as possible. If action is not taken immediately, the Health

Department could impose a \$1,000 a day fine to both the County and the person responsible for the hazard.

Because of the potential cost for the transfer station might reach up to 1,050 a month, no action was taken on item 15 which asked that a dumpster be placed for county use. The decision was made instead to enforce laws already in place. The Commissioners voted unanimously to approach the situation in that manner.

Cox said the County will be much more aggressive about catching people who dump any kind of waste material any other place than dumpsters and pursue maximum fines and penalties.

The first offense is a Class B misdemeanor, which can result

in a fine of up to \$2,000 and or jail time of up to 6 months if the accused offender is convicted. Offenders may also be ordered to perform community service of 24 to 100 hours for the first offense.

A second conviction would be considered a Class A misdemeanor, resulting in fines can be up to \$4,000, a year in jail and up to 200 hours of community service.

"We are going to crack down very hard on trash offenders and we'll use any means legally possible to get a conviction," Cox said.

In other business Monday, the Commissioners Court:

- Approved an easement at the request of Coleman R. Young for the purpose of burying a waterline for livestock use.

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gram is sponsored and paid for by a grant from the South Plains Community Action Association.

Flores said safety is his number one concern. He also wants to make sure the job is a positive experience.

"And when they get into the workforce, they'll know what to do," Flores said.

The Muleshoe Independent School District has five employees in its JTP program.

"A lot of it is a learning process," said MISD facilities director Sam Whalin.

"There's a lot of work top

do during the summer and we can use the extra manpower," said Whalin.

He said he tries to give summer employees a broad experience by having them change jobs.

Summer employees learn about carpentry, painting and installing electrical wiring. And of course there's always plenty of yardwork at the four campuses.

"Lot's of times, it's just having an extra hand to help out," Whalin said.

JTP employees work 240 hours during a six-week period.

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that Amarillo was "right on the way."

"This is a great thing for Amarillo," Lee said with a wide grin. "I really believed that my only shot at ever seeing the Stanley Cup would be for the Dallas Stars to win the championship. During the playoffs I kept thinking that if it happened, I would plan a trip downstate to see the Cup and share that experience with my two boys.

"I got hooked on hockey when I was only ten or eleven-years-old," Lee explained. "When we were growing up my brothers and I used to make replicas of the Stanley Cup out of Mom's mixing bowls and aluminum foil, so this really is

a dream come true for me. The only problem with having the Cup on display here at the Big Texan is that it's going to be difficult for me to be a mature, responsible businessman that day. I just want to be a kid!"

Lee and three of his siblings operate the internationally famous restaurant founded by their father, R.J. Lee, almost four decades ago. The Big Texan Steak Ranch originally was located on Old Route 66. The towering sign of a long-legged cowboy was a major landmark along the mother road. When interstate 40 opened Lee moved the Big Texan to its present location on the eastern edge of Amarillo. Today the restaurant seats almost 400 people.

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Rodriguez — Orozco

Jennifer and Jessica Rodriguez and Diznee and Haley Orozco announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their parents, Charlotte Rodriguez and Ismael Orozco. They plan to marry July 18 at 2 p.m. at the St. Mary's Cathedral 1200 South Washington in Amarillo. A reception will be held at the Amarillo Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc. 2001 Civic Circle. A dance is planned from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.

BRIDAL SHOWER

YOUNG-HUGHES

Tisha (Young) Hughes, bride of Dale Hughes, was honored with a bridal shower July 11 in the home of Inez Bobo.

Tisha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Young of Muleshoe. Dale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Hughes, also of Muleshoe.

The couple wed July 12, 1998.

Special guests were Pat Young, mother of the bride; Janie Hughes, mother of the groom; Ruby Helen Douglas

great-aunt of the bride, Sandra and Kayla Ellis, sister and niece of the groom.

Hostesses were Margaret Adams, Vicki Black, Inez Bobo, Annette Bonds, Julie Cage, Carol Cox, Myrt Feagley, Sammie Hall, Diana Harrison, Sue Holt, Cindy Purdy, Lindy Schuster, Wilma Smith, Lavern Winn and Terry Young.

Hostesses' gift was a pair of antique American 1940's end tables with carved legs.

Melons offer several clues for harvest time

Yard and Garden tips
By CURTIS SMITH
NM State University Horticulture Specialist

Question: How can I tell when my watermelons and cantaloupes are ripe enough to eat? I want to have a barbecue and serve fresh, ripe melons. I prefer to serve them from my garden, but I also want to know how to select them at the produce stand.

Answer: Whether growing or buying melons, it is discouraging to select melons which are not ripe, and most people prefer melons which are ripe and freshly picked from the garden.

Watermelons give you several clues as to when to harvest. Observe the tendril, a small curly stem (pigtail) on the watermelon vine directly opposite the point where the melon is attached to the vine. When the melon ripens, this tendril dries and turns brown or gray. The melon also develops a "soil spot" where the melon sits on the soil, unless you periodically turn the melon. Don't turn the melon, because you want to use this soil spot to determine ripeness in the melon. When the melon is immature, the spot is greenish or white. As the melon ripens the

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Williams — Combs

Larry and Denise Williams of Houston announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorin Heather, to Gregory Scott Combs, son of Larry and Berta Combs of Muleshoe.

Lorin graduated with honors in Classics from the University of Texas at Austin, where she was a member of Eta Sigma Phi, Mortar Board and Omega Phi Alpha.

She is currently employed with the law firm of Thornton and Summers and will attend the University of Texas School of Law in the fall.

Greg graduated with honors from Western Texas College where he was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and studied computer science at the University of Texas at Austin.

Greg is presently a software engineer at Metrowerks. An August 1 wedding in Austin is planned, followed by a trip to Cozumel.

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To pinpoint a single memory...Is a difficult thing to do...The smell of leather and fresh denim...And the best food in the Shoe...The music from the bandstand...The heat, the banter, the great buys...A cowboy hat you can't live without...Western Belts and bola ties...Joe and Darla's friendly "hellos"...Employees helpful as can be...A whole town experiencing pleasure...Greeting neighbors and strangers they see.

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by Carolyn Johnson

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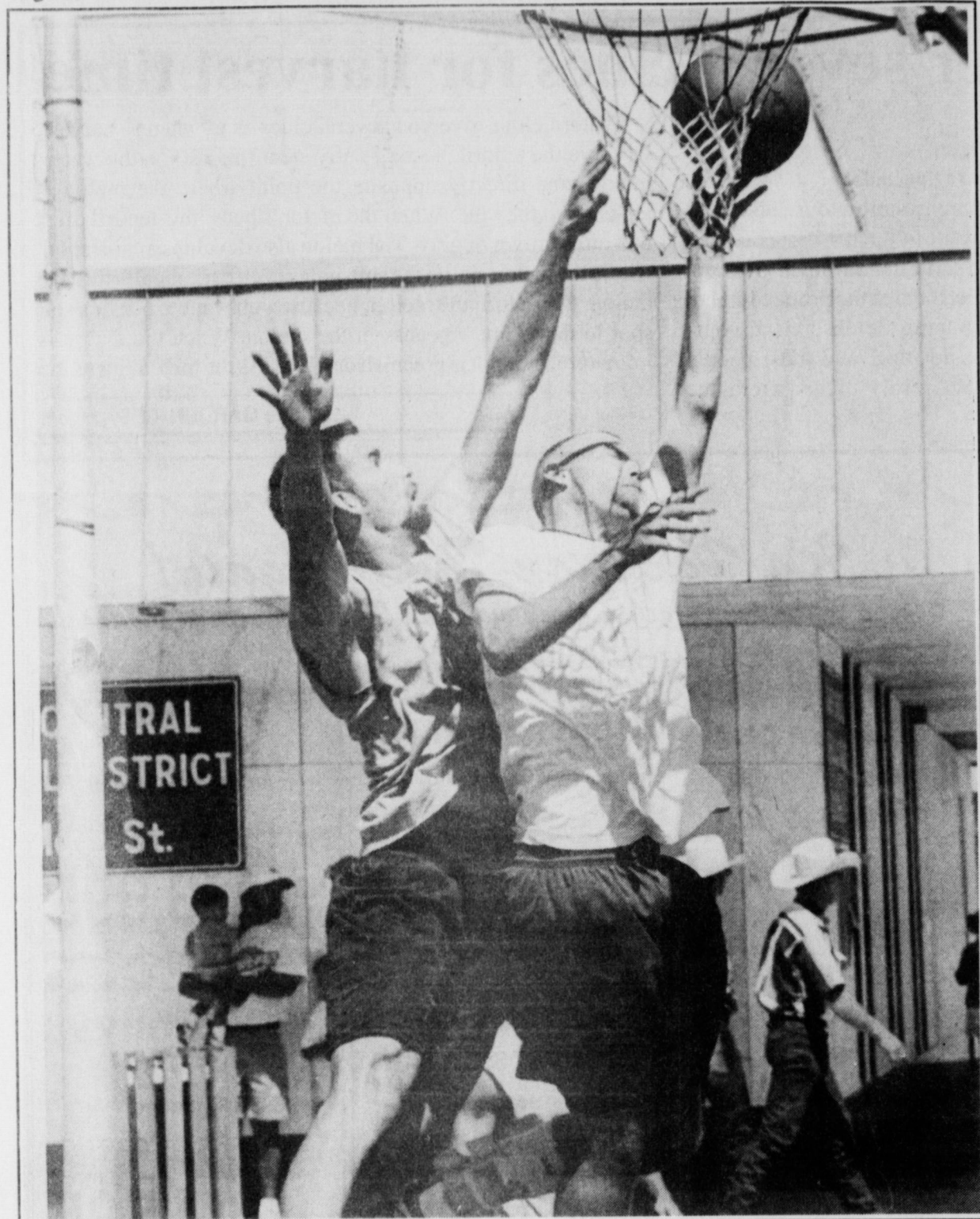
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To the hole
Josh Slayden of Muleshoe goes to the basket during the 4th of July 3-on-3 basketball tournament.

Polls show farmers have good image with public

Opinion
By MACE THORNTON
American Farm Bureau Federation

Everywhere you look, companies are using farmers or a perceived image of farmers to sell products. Farmers like the ads that portray them as educated, hardworking business people who care for the environment. Ads, however, that portray them as grasschewing, strawhatwearing bumpkins don't get many "thumbs up" in farm country.

Advertisers could care less. They know a winner when they see one. And they know a secret that has become almost psychologically impossible for farmers to accept. Americans like and trust farmers regardless of stereotypes and believe they contribute a great deal to society, according to public opinion research (focus groups and nationwide polls) coordinated by the American Farm Bureau Federation's public relations

division.

Many farmers don't believe it. According to AFBF's nationwide survey of farmers, only 47 percent thought the general population felt positively toward them. However, AFBF's nationwide survey of consumers showed that 85 percent of Americans said farmers contribute a great deal to society. That mark was slightly lower than firefighters (89 percent) and teachers (87 percent), but was higher than members of the clergy (71 percent), business people (50 percent), bankers (32 percent) and politicians (13 percent).

On a separate question, 89 percent of respondents to the consumer poll said they would believe a farmer talking in an advertisement about the challenges he or she faces.

Even when braced by those numbers, most farmers still have a hard time swallowing the notion that the public thinks

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Then, as I watched, the curve of the moon tipped over the rim. It was golden as an egg yolk and lit the sky. "How beautiful," I said aloud to myself. It continued rising, declaring itself so fast you could almost see it moving.

I heard the horses bang the feed tub. I walked over and peeked into the corral. They gave me the eagle eye, ears up. I'd just shod the new horse and quicked his right front a little. He was standin' on it square. I felt a little lighter.

I glanced back at the moon. The top third sat on the jagged edge of the earth's incisors. It was sneakin' up on the valley.

I stared a moment. "Somethin' that big ought to be makin' a sound," I thought. Like a rumbling locomotive or a creaking timber. Maybe the moaning of hi-line wires in a windstorm. I listened. Nothing but nightbird and the distant humming of a truck on the highway.

I found the feedtag I was lookin' for and stuck it in my pocket. Too late to call the feedstore tonight but I'd have it ready when I called the next morning. Then I remembered

I'd promised to call the neighbor. He wanted to borrow the brush hog soon as I was done with it. I'd finished that afternoon.

I quickstepped back to the house. As I crossed the drive I noticed the lane was dark but the tops of the trees were sparkling like they'd been sprinkled with glitter. "Man," I said to myself, "It's to bad some photographer isn't here to capture this incredible picture. No one would believe it was real."

I stepped up on the porch, made a mental note to fix the railing that was hangin' like a broken arm, and opened the screen door. I held it a moment and looked back to the east. The dogs watched me hesitate, thinkin' I might not be done outside.

The moon shone like a yellow headlight waist deep in a pool of dark water. Gonna be full tonight, I thought as I walked in the house and made for the phone. The screen door slammed behind me and my lost opportunity.

I didn't have time to watch the moon hang itself in the sky. A scene so timeless it has been watched by Neanderthal men, Pharaohs, Moses, Michelangelo, Columbus, even Pancho Villa and Garth Brooks.

But not me, I didn't have time. I had to make a call.

Combest hears concerns of Plains cotton growers

Congressman Larry Combest (R-TX) addressed a well-attended meeting of Plains Cotton Growers Inc. board of directors in Lubbock July 15.

Combest fielded questions and discussed a wide variety of topics related to agriculture generally, and specifically, cotton. Other topics covered ag credit issues; Farm Service Agency loan processing; Fast Track; International Monetary Fund; and China's Most Favored Nation status.

Producers expressed strong concern that cotton growers on the Plains are being placed at an unfair disadvantage as the Chinese government floods the world market with excess production.

One grower commented, "If Chinese growers are getting 90 cents and more a pound for their lint and we're getting a quarter less, it's an uneven playing field, and it's not fair." Combest agreed. Another added, "While market prices in the U.S. remain low and 1998 production costs high, American cotton farmers are competing, not with Chinese farmers, but with the Chinese government. Their government is putting money in, ours is not".

HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

The Muleshoe Area Medical Center reported admitting the following patients.

July 2 — Cornelius Bradshaw, Fernando Castaneda, Anouly Chandara, Sanjuanita Garcia, Hazel Hay, James Herriage, Geneva Lemons, Geraldine Lopez, Erwin Nieman, Erasmo VelaCruz

July 3 — Cornelius Bradshaw, Kathryn Hancock, Geneva Lemons, Laura Tritsch

July 4 — Cornelius Bradshaw, Kathryn Hancock, Geneva Lemons, Laura Tritsch

July 5 — Cornelius

Bradshaw, Kathryn Hancock, Geneva Lemons, Laura Tritsch

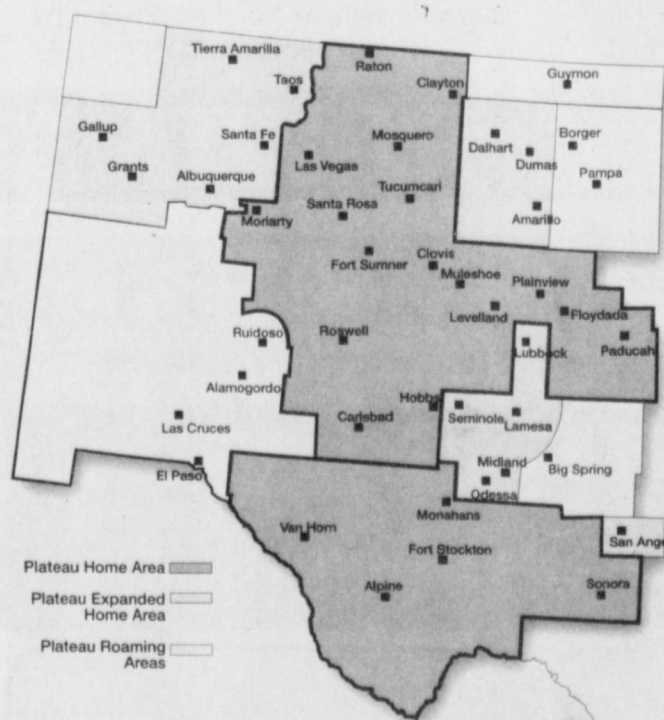
July 6 — Cornelius Bradshaw, Kathryn Hancock, Geneva Lemons, Laura Tritsch

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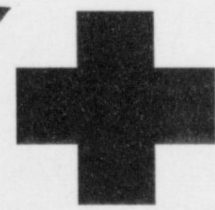


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Featured Patient

Letha L. Talley was born March 19, 1923 in Chickasha, Oklahoma. She is the eldest of three sibling girls.

Letha attended school in Oklahoma, finishing both her formative and college years in Chickasha. She graduated from Oklahoma College for Women where she chose to major in Elementary Education. Receiving emergency certification, Letha was able to teach around the Chickasha area while she completed her studies.

Miss Talley moved to Muleshoe in August of 1948. On March 18, 1950, Letha became the bride of Alfred Patterson. Mr. Patterson expired in January of 1983.

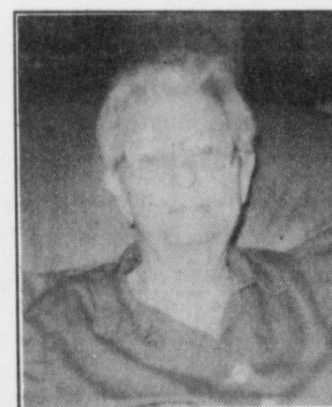
Before retiring, Mrs. Patterson spent a total of 39 years teaching. Many who have attended school in Muleshoe remember Mrs. Patterson from the 4th grade. Letha spent all but two years of her career teaching the fourth grade. Thirty-three of those 39 years teaching were right here in Muleshoe. Mrs. Patterson believes the key to quality education is discipline. She is proud to be from the "old school" era when teachers had the ability to correct inappropriate behavior.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson parented five children: Lionel Patterson of Muleshoe, Carl Patterson of Muleshoe, Nancy Patterson of Muleshoe, Sarah Mitchell of Michigan, and Kathleen Stroud of Muleshoe. Mrs. Patterson has four grandchildren.

Despite pain from injuries, Letha still enjoys sewing and plans to do more of it as she heals and feels better.

Mrs. Patterson is a member of the Retired Teachers Association, a statewide organization, and AARP. She attends the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe.

Although she has just recently chosen M.A.H.H.A. as her preferred home health agency, Letha says that they are "very cooperative" and have definitely treated her very well.



Letha L. Patterson

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Business of the Month

Barrett Produce was named as the Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture business of the month for July. Pictured are (L-R) Darren Box, Richard Barrett, Susie Sowder, Laura Precure, Cade Box, Ronda Box, Lavon Hunt, Jason Box, Sheila Stevenson, Lynn Box, Robert Shafer, Joe Flores and Ken Box.



Business of the Month

Regina Clarkson, secretary for Pat Angeley CPA, was chosen as the Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture employee of the month for July. Pictured are (L-R) Lavon Hunt, Laura Precure, Susie Sowder, Adrian Meador, Regina Clarkson, Pat Angeley, Sheila Stevenson, Robert Shafer, Joe Flores and Tub Angeley.

GARDEN TIPS

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spot develops a cream or yellowish color. This indicates ripeness. Thumping the melon to determine ripeness is difficult. However, people with a musician's ear may wish to choose their watermelon by thumping it. A dull thud sound indicates ripeness or perhaps an over-ripeness. A ringing sound heard when the melon is thumped indicates an unripe melon.

The method with the greatest chance of success for choosing a ripe watermelon is "plugging," or cutting a plug out of the melon to look at the flesh just beyond the rind. Some watermelon sellers will plug melons for you, others do not. Plugging is not acceptable practice in the grocery store unless the produce manager does it for you. In the garden, plugging ruins the watermelon if it is not ripe.

Cantaloupes, honeydew melons, and other small melons do not produce the tendril like watermelons, so that clue is absent. They often do not produce a tell-tale soil spot, but they do give other clues. The cantaloupes with netted rinds have a "ground color" below the netting. When this color changes to a golden color, the melon is ripe. These melons will also soften at the end away from the stem as they ripen, so you can press gently with your thumb to choose the ripest melon. There is also a sweet fragrance which is obvious when smelling the rind of a ripe melon. When many of these smaller melons are ripe, the stem just naturally separates from the melon. This is called "slipping." When choosing a melon in the garden, the surest way to pick one which is ripe is to wait until the stem "slips"

from the melon easily. Melons sold at produce stands and at grocery stores must be shipped, so they are harvested at the "half slip stage". Melons harvested at full slip stage from the garden will be sweeter than those from the store. However, using the clues of color, softness, and fragrance will allow you to pick a melon which is ripe.

Ash bark beetles

Question: My ash tree has a lot of dead twigs this year. They are at the ends of branches that still have some healthy growth. I have also noticed that a lot of the twigs have fallen out of the tree when the winds blew. These twigs seemed to break straight across when they fell out. What is wrong with my tree?

Answer: It sounds like your tree has been infested by the ash bark beetle. This beetle is especially causing damage to green ash trees. Although, it seems to prefer green ash trees, it can cause damage in other ash trees which are under stress from improper irrigation, pruning, or weather-related injuries.

The ash bark beetle is a small black, or mottled gray beetle in the adult stage, or small, white, legless grubs with brown heads. These larvae will be found in tunnels under the bark of the branches. You may also notice small, "ventilation" holes in the twig due to the bark beetle. The branches seem to break straight across, because the twigs are often girdled so there is less wood at one point and the branch snaps at that point. Once you confirm that ash bark

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highly of them. Why? Farmers take very seriously their mission of producing the world's most affordable and safe food supply. Producing the goods that feed, clothe and shelter fellow humans is a matter of deep commitment and pride. But, if someone attacks the process, or worse, makes light of it, farmers will likely take it as a personal affront.

The public ranked farmers (92 percent) slightly ahead of environmentalists (86 percent) and scientists (87 percent) when asked to rate who's more effective in conserving natural resources and caring for the environment. In fact, more than two out of every three people (71 percent) agreed strongly or somewhat that the use of land for agriculture is actually good for the environment. Only 32 percent of the farmers surveyed thought the public would agree to that statement.

GARDEN TIPS

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beetles are responsible for the symptoms you described, you may use several techniques to limit the damage due to bark beetles.

Keep your trees healthy so that they will be less attractive to the beetles. Proper pruning, irrigation, and fertilization will help keep the trees healthy. Once they are infested, the insects and diseases that they carry will weaken the trees and lead to further infestation.

Infested branches and twigs should be pruned from affected

trees. These twigs and branches must be disposed of in a manner to prevent emergence of the adult beetles which will then reinfest ash trees. Shredded twigs may be placed into a compost pile which, if properly constructed, will generate sufficient heat to kill the bark beetle larvae.

Other organisms in the compost pile will also help prevent emergence of the adult beetles to lay eggs and cause further infestation.

Branches and twigs may also be solarized.



Muleshoe Cattle Market

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1998

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

752 cattle, 196 hogs and 443 sheep & goats. Market steady to lower on stocker cfs. Feeder cattle 1-2 lower from 2 weeks ago. Pairs & Bred cows steady. Packer cows & Bulls 1-2 lower.

The Muleshoe Cattle Market is brought to you each week by Muleshoe Livestock Auction, located east of Muleshoe on U.S. 84. Muleshoe Livestock conducts sales every Saturday, beginning with hogs, sheep and goats at 10 a.m. and cattle following at approximately 12 noon.

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Benito Andrade, Farwell	Blik. Str	200 lbs. at \$215.00
Terry Rowland, Morton	RWF Str	395 lbs. at \$78.00
W.B. Ethridge, Morton	Blik. Str	490 lbs. at \$74.50
Dale Demel, Sudan	Brang. Bull	490 lbs. at \$75.00
Field Farms, Dora, NM	3 Blik. Bulls	675 lbs. at \$63.50
Field Farms, Dora, NM	4 Blik. & Red Bulls	706 lbs. at \$61.50
Madison Myers, Muleshoe	2 Mxd. Strs	948 lbs. at \$62.50
Leo Chavez, Muleshoe	4 Mxd. Strs	781 lbs. at \$64.25
Enrique Fierro, Plains	2 Char. Hftrs	330 lbs. at \$77.50
Mike Beauchamp, Bovina	Blik. Hfr	545 lbs. at \$68.00
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J. B. Langwell, Littlefield	Blik. Hfr	350 lbs. at \$76.00
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Dale Demel, Sudan	Red Hfr	580 lbs. at \$69.50
BT Livestock, Morton	3 Mxd. Hftrs	550 lbs. at \$69.50
Field Farms, Dora, NM	4 Blik. Hftrs	564 lbs. at \$66.50
Field Farms, Dora, NM	4 Blik. Hftrs	634 lbs. at \$65.00
Draw G Co., Spade	4 Red Hftrs	623 lbs. at \$65.50
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Leo Chavez, Muleshoe	18 Mxd. Hftrs	704 lbs. at \$64.00
Leo Chavez, Muleshoe	10 Mxd. Hftrs	812 lbs. at \$63.25
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C&T Cattle, Muleshoe	10 Mxd. Hftrs	782 lbs. at \$64.00
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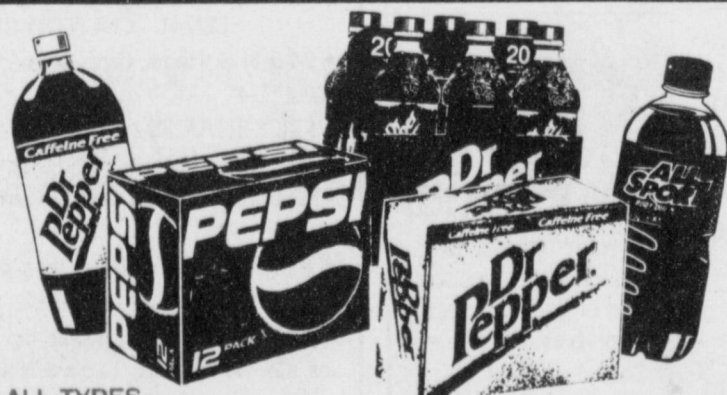
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