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Hailstorm Pounds Circleback Area

Crops, Windows, Homes Receive Heavy Damage

For the second time in as many weeks, the tiny farming community of Circleback was devastated by violent hailstorms on Tuesday night.

By the time the 45-minute hailstorm was over, between 2,000-4,000 more acres of cotton were slammed into the ground.

Beginning about four miles to the north of Circleback, the small storm inflicted damage only to approximately one and one half miles west of Circleback, approximately one mile to the south and less than a mile to the east.

Bailey County residents saw the cloud forming slightly to the northeast of Muleshoe late in the afternoon.

Long Distance Failed Tuesday During Storm

During a particularly intense thunderstorm, that laid to waste some 2,000-3,000 additional crop acres in southeastern Bailey County Tuesday night, a long distance interruption occurred.

As residents around Circleback were being blasted with a hail storm, relatives and friends were unable to check on them because of a telephone failure.

Judy Farmer, GTE representative, said long distance lines were not working from 7:45-11 p.m. on Tuesday night, from southeastern New Mexico through West Texas. She said the problem was in Albuquerque as the AT&T timing equipment was down.

The GTE spokeswoman said the telephone failure was not linked to the severe storm in the county.

As it moved to the southeast, rather frequent weather statements began to be issued from the National Weather Service office at Lubbock, terming the storm highly dangerous.

First location to be threatened was slightly northeast of the Fairview community, near the Beck Gin. A funnel cloud was reported some three to four miles south of Sudan.

Apprehensive residents of that rural area had also been slammed by a severe hailstorm some two weeks ago, so watched the clouds with a wary eye.

As the storm continued its southeastern trek, it gained in intensity until suddenly, it stopped and 'dumped' on the Circleback community.

For some 45 minutes, residents of the community were pounded with up to softball size hail.

With the passage of the storm, it left in its wake windows smashed out of homes, vehicles that looked as though giant sledgehammers were used to smash them to pieces, skylights broken out of homes and roofs splintered.

Helpless farmers, who had lost several thousand acres of cotton in a previous hailstorm two weeks ago, saw almost all the rest of their crops pounded into the ground by the large and continuing hail.

Bailey County Sheriff's officers, who were trying to get to the area found themselves partially stymied by large hail and deep water running over the paved roads. Intense lightning set grass fires in the area that lighted up the stormy skies, along with booming thunder.

Wednesday morning, farmers



MOTHER NATURE CAN BE CRUEL--Tuesday night, Mother Nature pulled one of her more cruel 'tricks' out of the bag and deposited up to softball size hailstorms in the Circleback community. This view of stubby cotton stalks, stripped of leaves, is very representative of the immediate view all around Circleback.

Annual Field Day Set Thursday At Don Seales

The latest techniques in farm water management will be exhibited at a field water conservation demonstration day, Thursday, July 16, 1987, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Don

Seales farm in Bailey County. The farm is located seven miles west of Muleshoe on the north side of FM 1760.

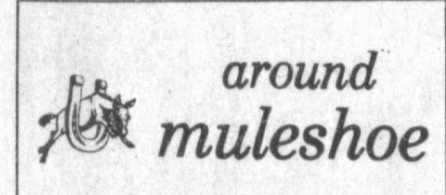
Featured attractions will include demonstrations of the mini mobile field water conservation laboratory and water infiltration rings. The mini lab exhibit will be manned by Warren Givens and Darin Shaw, both Soil Conservation Technicians with the Bailey County Soil Conservation Service (SCS), and the soil infiltration rings display will be hosted by Dan Blackstock, Soil Scientist with the SCS.

Jerry Funck, Agricultural Engineer with the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, will explain pump efficiency testing, while Spencer Tanksley, Bailey County Extension Agent, will discuss cotton heat units.

In other exhibits, surge irrigation will be shown by Ken Carver, Assistant Manager of the High Plains Water District; and soil moisture will be explained by Mike Risinger, Soil Scientist with the SCS.

"The field day is designed to increase public awareness of the potential savings that can be obtained through increased water and energy use efficiency, as well as improved water management. We show producers ways they can reduce production costs through higher levels of efficiency," says Funck.

Carver adds, "This year we're going to discuss ideas that apply to the dryland producer as well as the irrigation farmers. These water man-



around muleshoe

"The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture has a limited quantity of Map/Posters of Texas and the United States," said CofC manager, Toni Eagle.

"These posters are 30" x 38", very colorful, as well as informative. You and your child could learn important facts about the nation and the Lone Star State, and each poster is only \$3.

"To see these posters, come by the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture at 215 South First Street," she concluded.

The Journal received a copy of a feature story from the June 18, 1987 edition of the New York Times. It was sent to The Journal by former Muleshoe resident, Bill Durham.

According to the feature story, titled "Dairy Queens Fill Big Void in Small-Town Texas" Muleshoe is both mentioned in the story, and shown on an accompanying map.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rials had their children and grandchildren home for the Fourth of July

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French Student Enjoys Visit In Rural Area

He's French, he's from a city and accustomed to urban ways, and he's entranced by being in a rural setting for the first time in his life. He's David Mollet, 16 years old and from Nances, France, the sixth largest city in

France, with a city population of 250,000-300,000, and a suburban of 400,000-500,000 more people. He is staying with Larry and Pam Hancock at the Prairieview Dairy during the entire month of July.

Although this is David's third trip to the United States, previously he has visited and stayed only in major U.S. cities, such as New York City, Orlando, Fla., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Phoenix, Az. and Flagstaff, along with Washington, D.C. Pennsylvania and such well-known cities.

His first visit was with his parents and sister, Lhorine, two years ago. While in the U.S., they visited Disney World in Florida, along with Epcot Center, and Cape Canaveral.

Immediately upon arrival in Muleshoe David's first meal was at El Nuevo Leal's, and although he was entranced by the different food, he has a vague longing for French food, obviously not available in rural Muleshoe. So, during a visit with him Wednesday morning, he was waiting for his aunt from France, who he says is a gourmet cook, to call and give Pam Hancock some French recipes. Mrs. Hancock said she is very interested in attempting French cooking.

He also found he likes fried okra, and expressed a liking for chicken fried steak with gravy.

"Farms as big as this are rare in France," said David, speaking of the Prairieview Dairy. "I am surprised at the big distances to anywhere, and that the cars are so large."

Mrs. Hancock said he was amazed at the size of their suburban, and at being able to walk outside and see for miles, with an unobstructed view.

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Old Hospital Bill Nostalgic

Shades of the past!! Some time ago, W. Ray Carter, a former long time indepen-

dent insurance agent in Bailey County, was going through some old papers,

and he ran across something most interesting -- a hospital bill 43 years old.

The itemized statement was dated December 16, 1944, and, according to the envelope, it cost a whole 'three cents' to mail to Carter.

According to the bill, for 17 days in the hospital, the cost was \$85, which breaks down to \$5 per day; four transfusions cost \$50; Glucose was \$7.50; Sulfa was \$2.20; Blood Typing cost \$40; Blood Cultures was a whole \$5; Malaria Smears cost another \$3; Floroscopic was \$2; Lab Work cost an additional \$5 and the doctor's charge for the hospital stay was \$30, for a total of \$229.70.

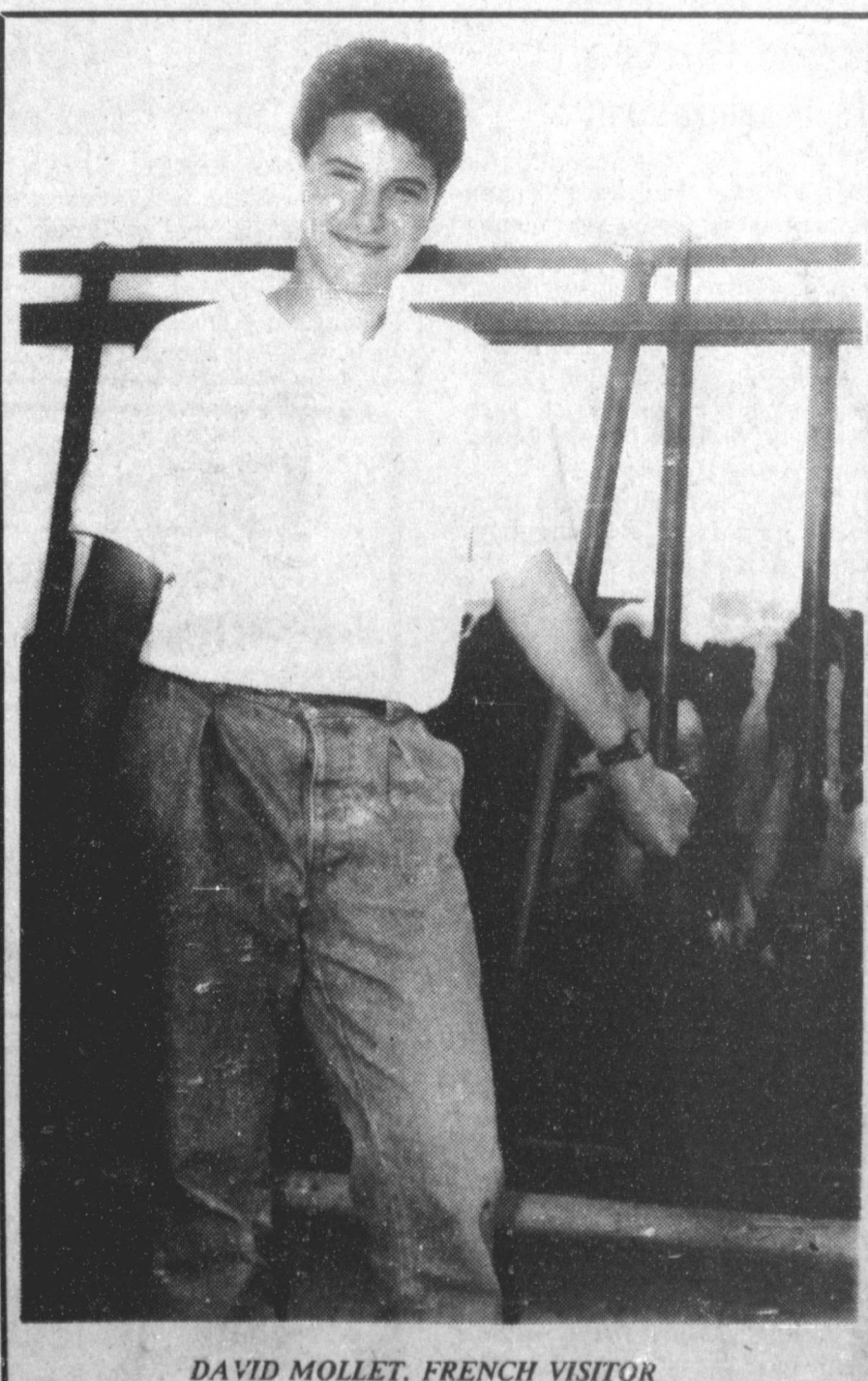
For the 17 day stay in the hospital, including the room, tests, medication and the doctor's fee, it breaks down to \$13.51 per day.

Carter, who is remarkably up-to-date on current conditions, discussed the present hospital troubles, and had excellent comments on ways to re-open West Plains Medical Center.

Despite some physical problems, Carter keeps an active interest in community affairs -- something much younger people could and should do.



W. RAY CARTER.



DAVID MOLLET, FRENCH VISITOR



YOUNG HOMEMAKERS PRESENT CHECKS—Friday morning Glenda Powell, representing Muleshoe Young Homemakers, presented checks to various organizations around Muleshoe. Recipients of these checks were Muleshoe Nursing Home, Meals on Wheels, Girl Scouts, Special Olympics and Boy Scouts. Those accepting the checks were as follows (not in order) Joy Stancell, Muleshoe Nursing Home; Nelda Merriott, Girl Scouts; Nancy and Cari Kidd, Special Olympics; and Howard Watson, Boy Scouts. Others present for the presentation included: Ron Montgomery, president of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture; and Boy Scouts Dustin Wilhite, Jon Robin Watkins, Bryan Rasco, Neal Watson, Scott Miramontes, Gilbert Rennels and Steven Wauson. Unable to attend was Jim Swanner, Meals on Wheels.

Parrish Family Reunion Held At Sudan

The Parrish family reunion was held Saturday night, June 27 and Sunday, June 28 in Sudan. On Saturday night the group met for a back yard supper at the home of Nolan Parrish. On Sunday they met at the Sudan Community Center. All of the grandchildren of the late W.O. and Gladys Parrish attended.

Those attending included: Gene Aycock and Hugh Aycock of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brogdon and Skylar of Ft. Worth; Sue Henry of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold Parrish, Jamie, Susanne and Thomas Ryan of Maryland Heights, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Reeves, Cody, Jason and Brady of Olney; and Mrs. Glenna Smith, Randy and Jody of Besperia, Calif.

Also Dewain Parrish, Kathy Tyree and Josh of Nashville, Tenn.; Debora Jamerson of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Raymond of Abilene; David Parrish and Estelle Parrish of Moran; Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds of Clovis, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Parrish of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Thompson of Amherst; Laura Powell of Amarillo; and Ouida Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Parrish, Danna Masten, Shawnda and Brad, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Posell and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Parrish all of Sudan.

Young Homemakers Present Checks To Organizations

During the last meeting for 1986-87, the Muleshoe Young Homemakers voted to donate money to several community organizations. "The members wanted to share in the spirit of Muleshoe in many areas and felt those gifts would touch many people" said Terri Marricle, president of the Muleshoe Young Homemakers.

"Those that will benefit from these gifts include young boys and girls, the youth, the handicapped, and the older members of our community. Organizations representing these groups are the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Youth Employment Service, Special Olympics, Meals on Wheels, and the Muleshoe Nursing Home."

The Young Homemakers raised the money by selling pecans, sponsoring skating three times at the Civic Center and a Christmas auction.

This year's officers were Terry Marricle, president; Suzanne Nichols, first vice president; Pam Hancock, second vice president; Sheila Black, secretary; Glenda Powell, treasurer; Juana Shelburne, historian; and Jo Ellen Cowart, parliamentarian.

"We would like to thank all of the people who make Muleshoe work as a community" she continued.

Sudan Teens Recently Attended Camp

Several Sudan area teens have recently returned from the Hill County Bible Camp, located approximately 15 miles north of the town of Leakey on the Frio River in the hill country of Texas.

A total of twenty-one attended from the Sudan area. The camp lasted from Sunday through Thursday. Activities of the camp included Bible studies, devotionals and singing classes, as well as sports activities such as swimming, volleyball, hiking, boating, fishing, horseshoes, badmitten, water balloon fights and other games.

These youth met with other youth from Camp Wood, Bander and Rocksprings and enjoyed the fellowship and opportunity to meet new friends.

Those attending from the Sudan area included: Misty

Bartley, Tosha Gunn, Dannette McDowell, Michael Conley, Michael Williamson, Jeff Green, Angel Gilreath, Kay Lynn Gordon, Hyla Ford, Kendra Fisher, Suzanne Reid, Jill Reid, Roxann Gunn, Misty Miller, Happy Azua, Travis Gilreath, Jacob Fisher, Chad King, Jarrod Fisher, Kassie Kinney and Brooke Baker.

Sponsors were Mike and Denece McDonald who serve as counselors at the camp, where Mike is also one of the instructors.

The Sudan Church of Christ provided their bus for transportation to and from the camp. The camp is under the oversight of the elders of the Nueces Canyon Church of Christ in Camp Wood, Texas and is directed by Buck Hale, minister of the congregation.



SHOPPING SPREE GIVEN BY CHEERLEADERS—Anita Allgood was the lucky winner of a \$100 shopping spree July 4th sponsored by the Muleshoe High School Cheerleaders. The shopping spree was a fund raiser to be used for camp. Pictured (not in order) Amy Harrison, Selina Gonzales, Jill Noble, Lisa Triana and Amber Green. Bob Donaldson, manager of Pay N' Save, is shown looking on.

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1961 CLASS REUNION HELD—Muleshoe High School graduating class of 1961, held their 26th class reunion Friday, July 3 at the Civic Center. Pictured left to right (back row) Bill Howard of North Miami Beach, Florida; Freddie Stewart of Amarillo; Benny Joe Moore, Mineral Wells; Kay Landers Mardis, Muleshoe; Jana Goodwin Floyd, Elkhart, Kansas; Rodney Blackwood, Lubbock and Frosty Jones, Lubbock. (Middle Row) Joy Autry Berry of Lubbock; Jane Bryant Blackburn, Shallowater; Norma Hennington Bruce, Muleshoe; Pat Brown Warren, Abilene; Theresa Toten Jones, Muleshoe; Goldie Lowery Privet, Portales; Janie Sanders Christian, Garland; and Magann Lamb Rennels, Muleshoe. (Kneeling) Ann Phipps Hall, Ft. Towson, Okla.; Carolyn Burge Shepherd, Arlington; Donna Flower Diggs, Azel; Donna Guinn Smith, Lazbuddie; Linda Gillis Stewart, Amarillo; Darrene Nowlin Collins, Lazbuddie; and Elaine Blaylock Hart, Matador. Also attending but not pictured were Margaret Durham Hamilton, Muleshoe; Virginia Hickman Moyer, Friona; Zona Millen Gatewood, Muleshoe; Stanley Robison, Seagraves; and Karen Stephens Wright, Friona.

Three-Way News
By: Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Monday night the community received rain amounts from 1/2 inch up to 2 inches.

Mrs. Beulah Toombs spent the week end in Morton visiting her daughter, the Merlin Roberts family.

Mrs. Bobby Kindle and girls spent Wednesday until Sunday in Dallas attending a church conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dolle and Darla spent the week end in Canyon visiting the Don Dolle family. They toured the museum at Canyon.

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Touch Of History Monument City Now A Deserted Townsite

(Editor's Note: The story of "Virginia City - Deserted" was written by Lyndell Gaddy on March 9, 1929, for her Journalism 135 class at Texas Technological College, Lubbock. We are pleased to be able to publish her work here for the first time. The story is one of the classic tales of southern Bailey County.)

Lyndell is now Mrs. Tom Galt, who with her family, lives near her sister, Frances who is Mrs. Cass (Frank) Stegall. The two families reside in the Goodland community in southern Bailey County.)

By Lyndell Gaddy Galt
If one should drive about seven miles southwest from the little village of Baileyboro which is the geographical center of Bailey county and stop his care upon the plateau on the west bank over looking old Monument Lake he would notice a number of stakes both iron and wood that had been driven into the ground years ago.

Also one would notice well laid out streets which had been graded and showed signs of having been well kept; by careful observation a well would be found and concrete foundations of houses uncovered.

This is all that is left of the once thriving Virginia City which was located as stated; about seven miles southwest of Baileyboro and eight miles from the east line of New Mexico.

Judge R.C. Hopping of Lubbock who at that time was sheriff of Farmer County related the following facts: M.C. Vaughn of Iowa, one of the promoters of the Blue Sky real estate brought in 1909 a group of people from the Dakotas, Nebraska, and Iowa to Portales, N.M., and sold acres of the said land in and around Virginia City to the northern people. Portales was the headquarters for the northern people who came to buy.

A railroad scheme was the object of the building of Virginia city. A railroad was going to be built from Denver, Colorado to run through the coal mines near Tucumcari, N.M., to either Corpus Christi or Point Isabell, there by supplying the Southern part of the state with cheap fuel. The railroad would run through Virginia City making it the metropolis or connecting link between the west and south.

PAY AND PAY

Numbers of homeseekers came to Virginia City and bought lots. A railroad grade was put up from Farwell, N.M. to Virginia City, a distance of thirty-five miles. The money for the grade was raised by each landowner pledging himself to give a dollar an acre on the land he owned and when the first

train would be run over the road, the owner agreed to pay an additional dollar an acre. The land was sold at enormous prices at that time; some at \$30 an acre. Virginia City was built. It contained one store, one two story frame hotel and numerous residences.

J.H. Healey and Colback, a Scotchman had charge of the grade building. Healey financed it while Colback operated the construction of the road. Construction work lasted a year; and the dump was completed in Virginia City. However, Colback never paid the day laborers; neither did he pay for the machinery used in constructing the road.

Naturally, all work stopped as the laborers refused to work longer without pay and the company which sold the machinery to Colback has an attachment placed on the machinery in order to regain their money. Sheriff R.C. Hopping placed the attachment on the machinery and left it near a hotel in Portales. He gave orders to Colback that the machinery should not be disturbed.

"Imagine my surprise" Judge Hopping continued, "when several days later I found the identical machinery at work on the road between Portales and Farwell. Immediately I returned to Portales and hunted up Colback. I told the Scotchman he had stolen the machinery as it was attached and he would have to go to jail.

Colback was rather impudent as he didn't think I was serious about it, so I took him on to the court house. Then he wanted to make bail but I made him stay in jail three or four hours first," he chuckled as he finished the episode. "However, I want to say," he added, "that I think Colback, Healey and Vaughn were all in earnest concerning this scheme as they all worked hard to put it through. I really don't think they tried to swindle or cheat the people out of their money."

In the meantime the inhabitants of Virginia City brought all of their machinery as they intended to raise wheat and corn as extensively as they had in the north. It did not rain for a year or so; crops failed; the settlers became discouraged and left. Some let their land go back; others kept it as has been proven by the fact that a man came through Littlefield about four years ago and asked J.E. Branmen, a well informed person on the subject, the value of real estate in and around Virginia City; he remarked that he owned some residence and business lots there and was still paying taxes on them.

The residences and buildings Monument Lake - a large alkali lake nearby, Judge Hopping said the lake derived its name from the fact that it had served as a monument to pioneers who had were sold to people in New Mexico and the northern people forsook Virginia City in 1911.

MONUMENT CITY

Virginia City has been known in recent years as Monument City; this name was derived from come across the plains from Crosby County to Portales, Monument Lake was the only

large available water hole between the two places.

Nursing Home News

Jubilee it's July! Sun-drenched days as calm and smooth as silk. Country pleasures at every turn, and the month has hardly begun.

If you sprawl lazily in a lawn chair and listen you can hear the grass grow. Jubilee it's July!

We have our fishing tanks full of water waiting to be filled with cat fish Thurs. for our fishing spree Thurs. and Fri. We have poles, bait and helpers standing by. Our excitement builds. We owe so much to Mrs. B.C. Stonecipher for all the time, work and many many phone calls, she made to help make our fishing "dream" come true. She and many many others.

Jerry and Bonnie Docker, grandchildren of Stella Morgan entertained with song and music in the Nursing Home Day Room. Fri. eve.

Zeffie Nigh, new room mate of Ora Roberts is enjoying their new friendship as well as Ora. Mrs. Nigh was visited by her niece and nephew of Calif. last week.

Dora Chaney was visited by LaVerne James.

John Seid was visited by Mrs. Obenhaus.

Thomas Mount played 42 with Wanda Shafer, Mrs. Lewis Shafer and Mary Kalbus Wed. afternoon. Sammy Allison kept score.

Mrs. Hassloff and Mary Kalbus visited Effie Smith Wed. afternoon.

Ernest Kerr, Effie Smith, Ora Roberts, Cordelia Cochran and Ruby McCamish are so faithful to attend and participate in our exercise class. They just don't miss unless they are sick.

Louise Legg of Me Ma's Ceramic Shop in Sudan came Tues. to help the residents paint ceramics. Residents participating were Stella Morgan, Ernest Kerr, Cordelia Cochran, Effie Smith, Ora Roberts, Mary Sismore and Clara Weaver.

Clara Lou Jones came Mon. to visit and play the piano for the residents.

Our volunteers came Tues. afternoon to shampoo and set the ladies hair.

Curtis Shelburne came Fri. afternoon to visit and show a video tape on the family.

The Muleshoe Church of Christ brought communion Sun. morning. Earl Peterson came to teach the Bible Study. The Progress Bapt. Church came for Gospel music and singing.

Ora Roberts was visited by J.D. Duncan Wed. afternoon.

Edith St. Clair was visited by her daughter and granddaughter Wed. afternoon.

Ike Coffey's daughter Joyce Gist visited him Wed. afternoon.

John Chappell was visited by his wife and grandson Jeremy this week.

Claudia Cannon was hospitalized Tues. Get well soon Mrs. Cannon, we miss you.

Edith Bruns recent visitors are Ruth Briscoe and Francis Bruns.

Josie Flowers visited with and fixed Margaret Beard's hair Wed. afternoon.

Our many thanks to each person who helped us with our family project. We appreciate all that you did.

Margaret Beard was visited by her brothers Wes and Les Glover.

Joelee Truelock went out Wed. afternoon for a short visit.

Producers And Lenders Focus Of Texas Survey

Upcoming surveys of Texas producers and agricultural lenders are aimed at learning more about current lending practices as well as farmers' attitudes on risk management strategies.

The two surveys are a cooperative effort of staff members of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and should provide the basis for future programming efforts to help producers deal with such key issues as diversification, competitiveness and profitability, and financial planning and management.

A special grant to the Texas A&M University System is supporting the two surveys.

Questionnaires will be sent to some 500 agricultural lenders and to about 2,500 producers in these production regions: Panhandle, Cross Timbers, Central Texas Blacklands, Upper Coast and Coastal Bend. Although the Cross Timbers Region is being surveyed now, the survey of the remaining regions is scheduled to begin about July 10.

"The surveys are aimed at obtaining current information regarding lending policies and producers' attitudes about alternative risk management strategies," points out Dr. Ashley Lovell of Stephenville, Extension Service economist who is assisting with the study.

"We want to determine the extent to which lenders influence the decision-making process of agricultural producers," notes Lovell. "To what extent are lenders' policies limiting the amount of funds provided for buying inputs such as fertilizer, herbicide, insecticide, seed and crop insurance? Policies regarding forward contracting or hedging the selling price of commodities as well as emphasis on enterprise diversification and farm program participation also enter into the total risk management picture."

According to Lovell, the array of risk management choices that some producers have are dependent upon lender policies, and these policies have a major impact on how successful farm managers are in earning profits to handle debt for financing their operations. And due to the

risk associated with increased use of debt, many agricultural lenders are continuing to review and modify their policies.

"It's important that we get a better understanding of the perceptions of producers' and lenders' roles in risk management choices so that we can better direct educational efforts toward assisting both of these groups," says Lovell.

Information from the producers' survey should help producers in the use of alternative risk management strategies, the economist points out. On the other hand, the results of the lenders' survey should contribute to a better understanding of lending policies in the current agricultural climate and emerging changes in lending practices.

Three-Way News by Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Visiting in the George Tyson home Sunday were Mrs. Tommy Joe Durham and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Durham from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Tyson and children from Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Williams from Enochs, Mrs. Ima Fleming from Alto, Mrs. Keith Blalock from Plesenton, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Carol Fleming from Brownfield, Floyd Fleming from Carlsbad, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Fleming from Roswell, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. James Gillentine from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox from Clovis, Mrs. H.W. Garving and Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Long all of Maple.

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Enochs News by Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Spending a week with Elsie and Quinton Nichols was her daughter, Jamie and Sheldon Carson and three daughters, from Colo. the three girls remained for a longer visit with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall visited their daughter and family, Dolores, Steve, Chris, Kim Kerry and Kelly at Slaton Sunday.

Mrs. Jerry Nichols, Kristen and Landon of Muleshoe three other great - granddaughters, Lesley, and Kelly of Duncanville, visited their grandmother and great grandmother, Mrs. Etta Layton last Wednesday.

Mrs. J.D. Bayless drove to Lubbock Friday, she visited in the home of a friend Mrs. Mary Millsap, she spent till Sunday morning with her sister and husband Ray and Olene Cunningham, Mrs. Wilma came over to the Cunningham's and visited with them Friday evening. Others visiting after the reunion were Carl, Rena Coffman and Jason, Eldred Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lenord.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key drove to Littlefield Sunday afternoon and visited Robert and Lucille Butler.

Dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Etta Layton Sunday was a granddaughter, David and Pamela McDaniel and three daughters, Lesley, Kelly and Brookes of Duncanville, and Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton and Mrs. Juanita Snow.

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Baby Shower Honors

Mrs Gilleland, Jaclyn

The home of Ann Faver was the scene of a baby shower Tuesday, July 7 honoring Mrs. Gary (Amy) Gilleland and Jaclyn Faith.

Guests called between the

Rebekah Lodge

Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday night at the lodge hall. Supper was served to 26 members and four visitors from Hereford. Following the meal, lodge was opened by Terie Snell, Noble Grand. The colors were presented and the pledge of allegiance given.

Novella Price gave the opening prayer. The roll was called and absentees were noted. Ursalee Jacobsen, District Deputy, was presented and honors were given. The other visitors from Hereford were Susie Curt-singer, Lidia Hopkins and Kee Ruland.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Sickness were reported as follows: Mary Edmonson's mother is ill, Ona Berry is ill, she was to return to the doctor on Wednesday; Juanita Snow is at home now, and Les Lambert is ill with inner ear problems.

Bills were paid and a semi-annual report was read and accepted.

The meeting was given over to Ursalee Jacobsen and her staff for installation of officers. Her assistants were Kee Ruland, Deputy Marshall; Lidia Hopkins, Deputy Warden; Susie Curt-singer, Deputy Chaplain; and Lena Hawkins, I.G.

New officers are Pat Langfitt, Noble Grand; Novella Price, Vice Grand; Betty Vansandt, Conductor; Linda Tosh, Warden; and Louise Allen, Chaplain.

Others included Audrey Lang-fitt, O.G.; Lena Hawkins, I.G.; Terie Snell, Jr. Past N.G.; Mary Franklin, RSN; Mildred Kendricks, RSVG; Joyeline Costen, LSVG; Adele Tompkins, RS Chaplain; Thursie Reid, LS Chaplain; Sandi Robinson, RSPNG; and Lori Tosh, Flag Bearer.

"Following several good talks for Good of the Order Lodge was dismissed with a prayer by Louise Allen" said Terie Snell. "Let us all help these new officers for the next term."

hours of 10 and 11:30 and were greeted by Ann Faver, Amy and Jaclyn Faith Gilleland.

The hostesses registered the guests and served fresh fruit, nut breads, muffins, orange juice and coffee from brass and crystal appointments.

A pink table cloth covered the serving table which was adorned by an arrangement of white daisy mums. The honoree's corsage consisted of a miniature baby, miniature baby items and pink ribbons.

The hostesses gifts were a baby car seat and a yellow cover with the baby's name cross stitched in green by Jan King.

Special guests included: Jana Goss and daughter, Sharon and Rachel, sister and nieces of the honoree, from Canyon; and Mrs. Mary Smith and daughters, Melissa and Sara, sister and niece of the honoree, from Houston. Jaclyn's sisters, Julie and JoBeth were unable to attend.

Hostesses for the occasion included: Janice Straham, Jan King, Annie Porras, Gayla Gear, Lenda Trussell, Carol Cox, Jackie Bradley, Jan Morris, Debbie Hutto and Ann Faver.

Muleshoe Fire Department Auxiliary

By: Becky Churchman

The Muleshoe Firemen's Auxiliary met Tuesday evening at the fire station. The meeting was called to order by the president, Cindy Magby. Roll call was given by Elaine Parker, which was followed by the minutes.

A treasurers report was given by Brenda Stephens. A motion was made to play in the Putt-Putt golf tournament Monday night. It was seconded and passed. The typewriter we brought for the fire department came in and is very nice.

We then played a scavenger hunt. Mary Wauson was the first prize winner. She won a duck candle, Bobbie Harrison won the second place which was a butterfly note clip and third was won by Sondra Scolley who got a needle point picture.

Refreshments were then served by Leavell Parker and Brenda Stephens. We had fruit pizza and soft drinks.

The meeting was adjourned by Cindy Magby.

Best of Press

Comparison
A man with a green thumb is a good gardener, but a man with a purple thumb is a near-sighted car-penter.

-Journal, Atlanta.



AMY GILLELAND AND JACLYN FAITH

Legg Family Reunion Held At Sudan

The 1987, Legg family reunion was held June 19, 20, and 21 at the Sudan Community Center.

Family members attending included: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Quisenberry, Dana Jo, Jeff and Rachel; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Quisenberry, Gina and Katie; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Breedlove, Jason and Ree, all of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Quisenberry, Stacey, Lori and Marcus of Abilene.

And Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breedlove, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dickinson and Chris of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Quisenberry of Amarillo, Bill Allen, Lora, Christene and Jennifer of Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Mark Baker and Kristen of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Muller and Austin of Canyon.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Tony Reasoner, Peggy, Amy and Marcus of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hanna, Shad, Kurt and Robin of Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pegram of Boerne; Mr. and Mrs. Jo Pegram of Palm Beach, Fla.; Dawn, Stephanie, Donny and Windy of Memphis, Tex.; Marie Allen of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Pal Legg, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Legg and children; and Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Legg and family, all of Sudan.

Also from Sudan, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hanna and Matt, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Darren Provence, Dustin, Dagan and D.J.; Geneva Whitten, Kyle, Mitzi and Karen; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Welkener.

Others visiting were Mrs. Nettie Quisenberry of Mule-

shoe, Anna B. Lane, Jonathan, Cynthia and Melissa of Three Way; Nadine Macha and Sheldon of Littlefield; Regina Lynch and son of Lubbock; Sandra, Rosana and Anthony of Littlefield.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

Iris gardeners should begin studying flower catalogs to select new varieties to order in July for planting in August.

Don't throw away the tops of tougher stalks of celery. They can be used to flavor meats and stews and discarded if desired.

If excessive rains have caused your spring-trimmed shrubbery to grow unevenly, July is the month for second trimming.

Library News

by Anne Camp

The 1987 Summer Reading Club at the Muleshoe Area Public Library was concluded Friday morning, July 3 with an Awards and recognition program in the Activity Room of the Library. Recognition and Thanks were given to all who participated in the success of the program: The kids; the mothers (who brought them nearly every day); the News Media who did a great job of publicizing every event; the Friends of the Library (who got sponsors, and paid for prizes, and served refreshments); for all the Sponsors (who were so

Everyone is invited to come by the Library and see the miniature Doll-house furniture from the collections of Shawna Hartline and Regina Ferrill of Littlefield, Texas. In the display are complete furnishings from the lovely living-room with its chandelier to the Utility with the washer and dryer complete with tiny boxes of soap and the swing center with patterns and thread, all to an accurate scale of 3/4 inch to 1 foot. Many items are hand-made such as the ceiling-fan with pop-cycle blades!

LEMON MINT BATH

This is one of the most refreshing baths you can indulge in on a hot summer afternoon. Steep 1/2 cup fresh mint leaves in one cup fresh lemon juice overnight in the refrigerator. Strain, and add two teaspoons almond oil. Pour under fast-running bath water for a delightful and cleansing bath. If you like, add a teaspoon or two of lemon-mint juice to a glass of iced water and sip while you soak.

MARIGOLD BATH

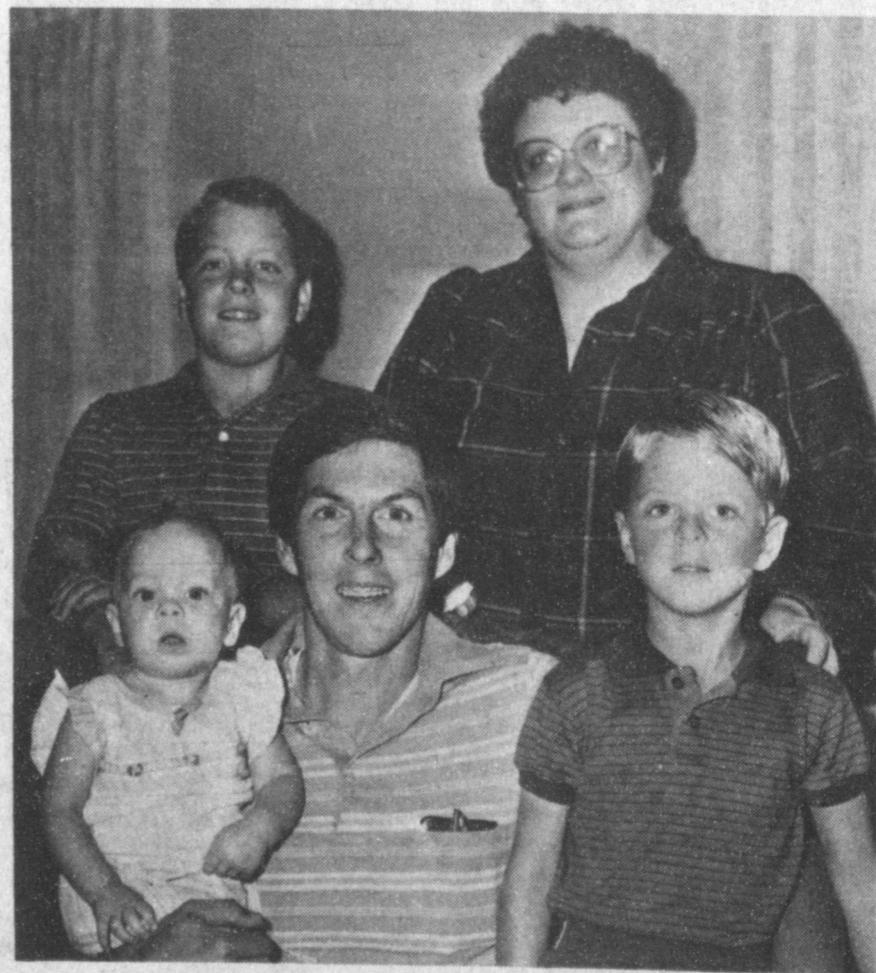
Marigold is a natural healing remedy, and will soothe exposed summer skin. Camomile is soothing and will repel biting insects, too. Make a bath sachet of one and one half ounces marigold flowers, one teaspoon lavender, one teaspoon rose petals and one teaspoon camomile and steep in two cups boiling water for 15 minutes. Add to bath water.

Thank You

I would like to thank everyone for their prayers and concern for me after my accident on July 1. A special thanks to the employees of Precinct No. 1 and city boys who were there to help, also to the ambulance crew who are very special to me and do a super job. Muleshoe people are great.

R L Scott

Welcome To Muleshoe



WELCOME TO MULESHOE--We would like to welcome the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Edwards and children Kimberley, 11 months, Kevin, 6 years and Chris 10 years, to Muleshoe. Rev. Edwards is the new pastor of the First United Methodist Church. They moved to Muleshoe from Olton where Rev. Edwards had been pastor of the Methodist Church for six and half years. Rev. Edwards stated that he likes to play golf and music, while Mrs. Edwards lists her hobbies as needlework.

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GO BANANAS



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED---Mr. and Mrs. Brad C. Harris of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Glaze of Muleshoe wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Susan Leslie Harris and James Benton Glaze, Jr. Vows will be exchanged at 4 p.m. Saturday, August 15 in the First United Methodist Church of Waco. The bride elect is a 1983 graduate of Richfield High School at Waco, and a 1986, graduate of Tarleton State University at Stephenville. She is employed as manager of Tom Haire Landscaping. Glaze is a 1981, graduate of Muleshoe High School, 1986, graduate of Tarleton State University and is presently attending the University of Missouri at Columbia. He is employed by the University of Missouri.



ATTENDING SUMMER DAY CAMP---(L-R) Kayla Magby, Lacy Tillman and Jennifer Tillman, attended a summer day camp on June 17 and 18 at Camp Rio Blanco. The girls learned trail signs, took hikes and got a lot of swimming in. The girls earned a campership last February selling cookies, but are unable to use the campership until they finish the third grade. Each year the council invites the girls that earned a campership to an overnight at camp. Kayla is the seven year old daughter of Rich and Cindy Magby and is a Brownie in Troop 330; Lacy is the seven year old daughter of Duane and Debbie Tillman and she is also a Brownie in troop 330. Jennifer is a five year old sister of Lacy and did not attend camp, only went along for moral support of her sister.



JULY BLOOD DRIVE---Lynn Campbell has been named July Blood Doner by the Muleshoe Advisory Board of the United Blood Services of Lubbock. Mrs. Campbell is a new blood doner who said that she was awakened to the fact that someone needs to give blood after her mother had to have several units of blood. Muleshoe Young Homemakers will sponsor a M*A*S*H* blood drive on Thursday, July 16 at the Muleshoe State Bank community room. All doners will receive a pint of ice cream and their choice of a M*A*S*H* T-shirt or cap.

MICRO-WAVE COOKING

By Linda Attaway

Microwaves cook food faster by causing the item's individual molecules to vibrate, rubbing against each other developing heat. This heat cooks the food from the inside out.

Foods high in sugar, fat, or moisture cook more quickly than denser food such as potatoes, red meats, and solid vegetables.

The number of pieces in the oven also increase the cooking time. There are always the same number of microwaves present during cooking. So if there are four potatoes in the oven, they must share the microwaves, which means a longer cooking time.

The size of food pieces also affects cooking time. Small pieces which are cut to the same general size and shape will cook faster and more evenly than mixing large and small pieces.

TOPS CLUB

Muleshoe TOPS Club chapter NO. 34 met at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 9 in the meeting room of Bailey County Electric. Laverne James called the meeting to order. The TOPS pledge was recited and the fellowship song sung.

Orvide Burris called the roll with ten members answering with the amount they had lost or gained. Thesia Davis read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved as read.

Rose Sain was named best loser for the week. First runner up was a tie between Ruth Clements and Thesia Davis.

Everyone received a thank you card from Rose Sain, for the gifts she received last week when she was crowned six months best loser.

Mrs. Sain received all the money from the gainers jar for being the six months best loser. She also received a gift from the

white elephant box. Retha Knowles received a gift from Mrs. Sain for being first runner up in the six months crowning. She also received a check from the club.

The meeting as closed with the singing of the goodnight song.

One Minute Sports Quiz

1. Who was Primo Camera?
2. In what year did he win the heavyweight title?
3. What champion did he defeat to gain the title?

Answers:

1. Former heavyweight boxing champion.
2. 1933, on June 29th.
3. He defeated Jack Sharkey, with what many thought was a lucky uppercut.

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French Student

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David Mollet (pronounced Mow-lay) is a 'terminal' student in school, or will be when his school year resumes. Students in France start in the 11th grade, and progress to 'terminal' (instead of 1st). Following his completion of early school years, he plans to attend a commercial college and have a profession in banking, business or tourism.

He says he likes the American accent, citing the slower speech, when compared with French, and especially enjoys hearing Spanish spoken with an American accent. He has spoken English for the past six years, and is proficient and well-spoken in English. David also has spoken Spanish for the past four years (with a French accent, of course).

David does not attend the discos in France, but does go to the cinema where he watches American movies dubbed in French. He was mildly surprised when he heard the American voices of some of the television characters he watches in French.

He also expressed surprise that some parts of the country are 'dry,' with no liquor being sold. Famous world wide for its wine, France produces the best known and best sold wines in the world. "Is it like prohibition?" he asked Pam Hancock, when told liquor was not sold in this county. He said French children do not drink wine, except a very little glass on very special occasions.

His father is the owner/operator of a grocery store, and David says the stores in the

Hail Storm...

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were attempting to assess damage and make preparations for repairs to homes and vehicles.

Most county dirt roads were under water, hampering driving throughout the area.

At noon on Wednesday, unmelted hail was still noted in a couple of locations. The hail had rushed along with the more than two inches of rain received in the storm, forming 'ice flows' that stayed intact, or almost intact, for many hours.

About the brightest note for area farmers, who survived the fierce storms, and see their cotton continue to thrive, is that cotton prices are much higher than noted for the same time last year. This is a factor that may help producers through another devastating year.

Rainfall from the Tuesday night storm was confined to the area around Circleback and Fairview, totaling from an inch and a half to over two inches.

On Thursday night, another cloud started forming to the west in Bailey County, and started a familiar trek across the county.

Although the storm was accompanied by very heavy lightning, high wind and dust, it failed to produce much more than a spectacular light show. Little rain accompanied the storm as it moved to the southeast.

Mulshoe officially received .26 in moisture, with even lesser amounts recorded in the path of the storm.

The Damron family, who has resided in the Circleback for more than 20 years, said the Tuesday night storm was the worst they have been through since living there.

Saturday morning, a bright, sunny sky greeted residents of the county, with the National Weather Service predicting little to no moisture for the weekend.

U.S. are much like the stores in France. He has visited Serv-All Thriftway, and said it was comparable to his father's store although his father's grocery store was not quite as big.

He noted that when he visited the U.S. two years ago, the exchange rate for French francs to dollars was 10-1; last year, the ratio for exchange was 7-1; and this year, it was 6-1; making his trip less expensive for him. He said his father had visited the United States in 1976, and the exchange rate at that time was 5-1.

The French youth was surprised that the country of France is smaller than the state of Texas. He said the land in east France is mountainous; while the center is rolling hills; dropping to a flatter countryside in western France.

The area where David lives is near Brittany, a fishing town on the coast, and he says the country is very rocky there.

When he leaves to return to France after this month, he will be taking a boy from Albuquerque home with him. He says he is the only French youth staying in Texas from the group he is traveling with and is very busy 'racking up memories of rural Texas.'

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holidays. Visiting here were Pat Dunnuck and daughters, Heather, Kim and Jamie, all of Denver, Ind.; Wanda Adkins and two daughters, Melissa and Mandy, all of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rials and three sons, Jerry, Dustin and Michael, of the Denton area; and Sylvia Harp and sons, Jerred and Chris, of Andrews.

Bailey County Commissioners Court will meet in regular session at 10 a.m. on Monday, July 13, in the Bailey County Commissioners courtroom.

Items to be considered include routine bills; consider appointments of election judges; review County Treasurer report; review departmental reports and miscellaneous items.

Tuesday morning, Great Plains Foods, Inc. was sold to Mulshoe State Bank during a bankruptcy auction at the Bailey County courthouse.

The KKY/Bar None Rodeo is slated for July 23-25 in Plainview and Freddie Caddell of Childress will be the stock producer for the second year.

Books for this year's rodeo open July 21 from 9-6. The number to call is 817-937-8401. Performances will be at 8 p.m. nightly.

For the seventh straight year, the Maines Brothers Band will play for dances beginning immediately after Friday and Saturday nights rodeo performances.

A women's softball tournament will be played in Canyon July 18, and deadline for entry is Wednesday, July 15. Entry fee is \$90 per team.

For additional information, call 655-2358 evenings or 655-4794 days. Or write 402-15th Street, Canyon, 79015.



DON CLAPP

Wildlife Refuge Gets New Manager

A native of eastern Kansas, Don Clapp, has just moved to the Mulshoe National Wildlife Refuge as its newest manager.

He and his wife, Louise, are both Kansas natives, and bring with them to Bailey County their two sons, Ryan, age 10 and a fifth grader; and Robbie, eight, a fourth grader.

Clapp says his family is accustomed to remote stations. For instance, they moved to Bailey County from northwestern Colorado, where it was 85 miles to the nearest town, Craig.

He said a small school was located seven miles from the Refuge he left to come to Bailey County. The small school had a total of four students.

The Clapps were formerly stationed in Oregon, before spending the past four years in Colorado.

Dual Monthly Meets In Future

For School Board

The Mulshoe Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. on Monday, July 13, in the foyer of the Watson Junior High School gym, to consider several major items on the agenda.

One of the foremost will be to consider conducting two regular meetings per month on a trial basis (through December, 1987) with the first meeting scheduled for the second Monday of each month and the second meeting being the fourth Monday of each month.

Trustees will also consider accepting a Depository Bid for the 1987-89 biennial; consider soliciting bids for roof repairs and reroofing at Watson Junior High School and the Mulshoe High School cafeteria and hear several informational reports.

Included in the reports will be legislative update; Dillman/DeShazo playground and general beautification; school improvement update and reports from the superintendent, H. John Fuller.

Helper

Not everyone repeats gossip. Some improve it.

-Wall Street Journal.

Alpha Zeta Pi Conducted Kids Activities

During the morning, various kid's events were sponsored, with some of the following results:

GIRLS

Tricycle Race - Megan Barrett, Ashley May and Savannah Black.

Hot Wheel Race - Nena Zwickley.

Bike Race - Kristal Griffiths, Micaela Eagle, Mindy Heathington, Shiloh Roberts, Mandy

Myers, Ashley Crawford, Tara Bell and Lindsey Black.

Bike Race - Erin Williams, Sarah Reynolds, Jennifer Stegemoeller, Keisha Whitt and Farrah Black.

Sack Race - Mindy Heathington, Savannah Black, Casey Tosh, Megan Barrett, Katy Black, Shiloh Roberts, Mandy Myers, Rebecca Reynolds, Robin Coward, Keisha Whitt, Amy Locker, Sarah Reynolds and Farrah Black.

Shoe Race - Mindy Heathington, Megan Barrett, Savannah Black, Casey Tosh, Meagan Autry, Shiloh Roberts, Mandy Myers, Robin Coward and Amy Marricle.

Shoe Race - Keisha Whitt, Amy Locker, Jennifer Stegemoeller, Sarah Reynolds, Monse Nichols, Farrah Black, Courtney Magby and Audra Lee.

3-Legged Race - Keisha Whitt and Courtney Magby; Farrah Black and Audra Lee; Erin Williams and Monse Nichols; Shiloh Roberts and Meagan Autry.

Jumprope - Rebecca Rey-

nolds, Sarah Reynolds and Farrah Black.

BOYS

Tricycle Race - Zach Barrett and Justin Johnson.

Hot Wheel Race - Treavor Gartin.

Bike Race - Tucker Crawford, Jeffery Wall, Bryce Embry, Jonathan May, Chess Phelps, James Barrett, Clint Black, Tyler Gartin, Shane Roberts, Christopher Gatewood, Judd Glover, David Davis and Jeremy Johnson.

Bike Race - Jason Rasco,

Jacob Strain, John Brian Cowart, Taylor Whitney, Kermit Price, Brandon Lee, Heath Eagle, Chris Edwards, Todd Shipman and Clay Myers.

Sack Race - Bryce Embry, Zach Barrett, Jeffery Guillan, Tyler Black, Jeremy Tosh, Jeremy Johnson, Clint Black, Seth Black Chess Phelps, Kyle Embry, Johathan Wilson, Jacob Strain, Justin Lee, John Brian Cowart, Clay Myers, Gag Tosh, Colin Zwickley, Levi Oberhaus and Brandon Luna.

Shoe Race - Bryce Embry, Zach Barrett, Jeffery Guillan, James Hancock, Shane Roberts, Chess Phelps, Seth Black, Jeremy Johnson, David Davis, Kyle Embry, Kelly Helton, Jacob Strain, Jonathan Wilson, Justin Lee, Brandon Luna, Clay Myers, Gage Tosh and Colin Zwickley.

3-Legged Race - Chess Phelps

and Zach Barrett; Colin Zwickley

and Gage Tosh; Clay Myers and

Brandon Luna; Justin Lee and

Jeremy Johnson; and Kyle

Embry and Kelly Helton.

Police Report

Theft reports led the complaints filed with the Mulshoe City Police Department during the past week, at six reports.

Reports were filed on the theft of a billfold, \$80; a toy soldier; \$30 in ice from a local motel; turtles with green paint on their back; earrings from a store, with a value of 50 cents; and a 10-speed bicycle, 24 inch, with pink handle bars, grey frame with light green, purple and pink stripes.

Three were arrested and charged with public intoxication; one juvenile for taking the toy soldier from a store and one woman for theft of the earrings from a local store.

Field Day...

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agement techniques that we're demonstrating are being adopted by many area farmers as practical and inexpensive methods which are easily incorporated into their management program. We feel these are the best water management techniques for farm use.

"We invite all area producers to stop by Seales' farm to attend the demonstrations. They can visit with the experts see how the various management practices can be incorporated on their farm," Carver says.

The field demonstration day is sponsored by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 and its Bailey County Committeemen, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Soil Conservation Service and the Blackwater Valley Soil and Water Conservation District.

Golden Gleams

Hear, and see, and be still.
-Proverbs of Wisdom.

Hear much; speak little.
-Robert Burton.

When all men speak, no man hears.
-James Kelly.

A Public Invitation

You are invited to a farewell reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Henry Muysshondt and family.

Sunday, July 12

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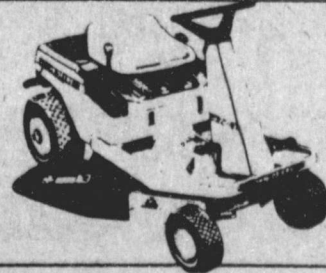
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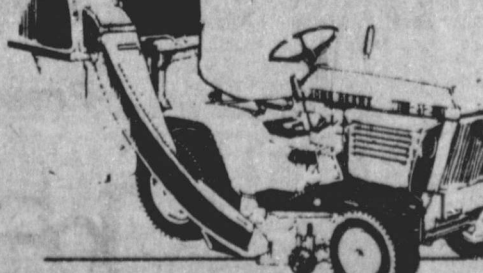
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Hospital Survey Results

Are You Interested In Having A Hospital In Muleshoe ?

YES 99.5 % NO .5 %

Are You A Resident Of The Muleshoe Area? Yes 100 %

Four Methods Of Operating A Hospital

- 1. A City Operated Hospital**
- 2. A County Operated Hospital**
- 3. A Hospital District Operated Hospital With A South Boundary Being The Same As The Muleshoe ISD Boundary ★Ad Valorem Tax On Above**
- 4. A For Profit Management Company With No Tax**

Which Of The Four Methods Of Operating A Hospital In Muleshoe Would Be Your First Choice, If Possible?

- 3. Hospital District 57 %**
- 2. County Operated Hospital 21 %**
- 4. For Profit Management 19 %**
- 1. City Operated Hospital 5 %**

Second Choice

- 2. County Operated Hospital 35 %**
- 3. Hospital District 16 %**
- 4. For Profit Management 16 %**
- 1. City Operated 5 %**

Would You Consider Moving To A Town Or Area That Did Not Have A Hospital?

Yes 15 % No 77 %

Other Comments Relating To A Hospital In Muleshoe:

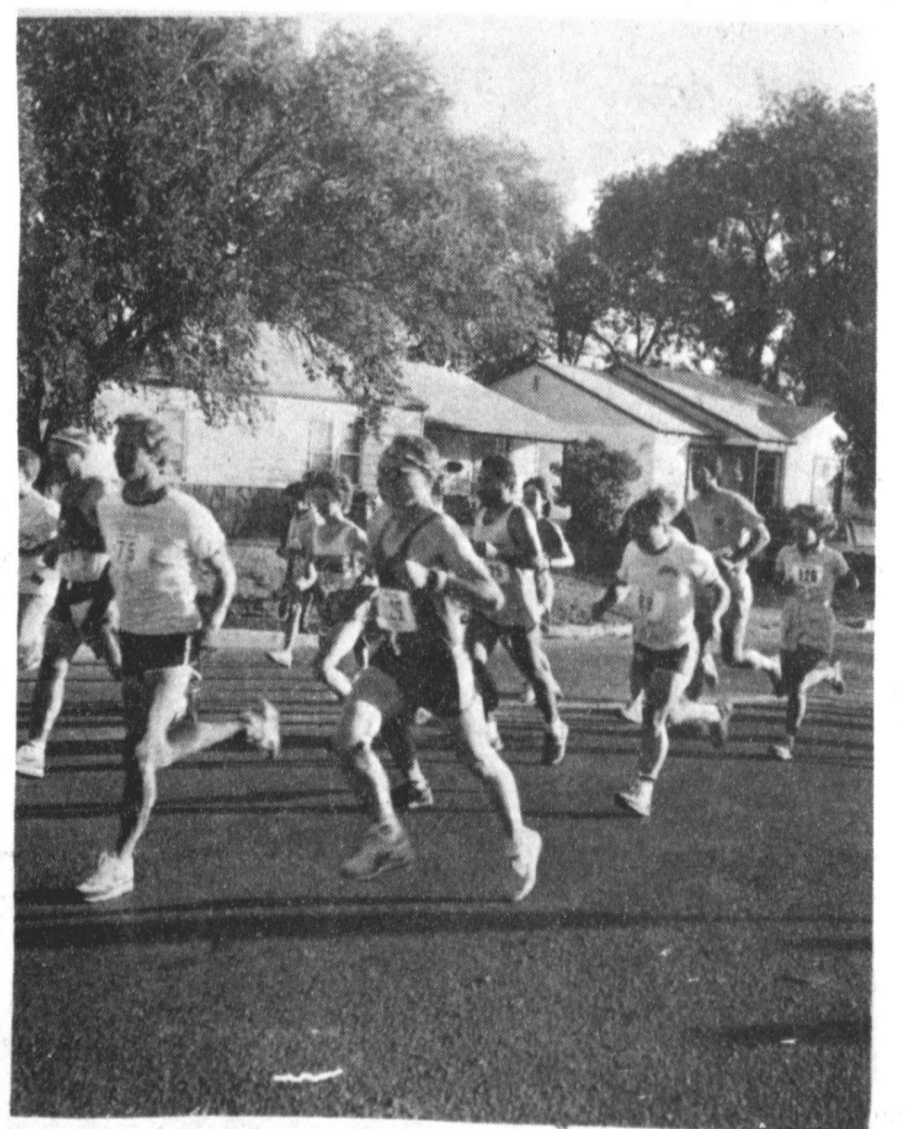
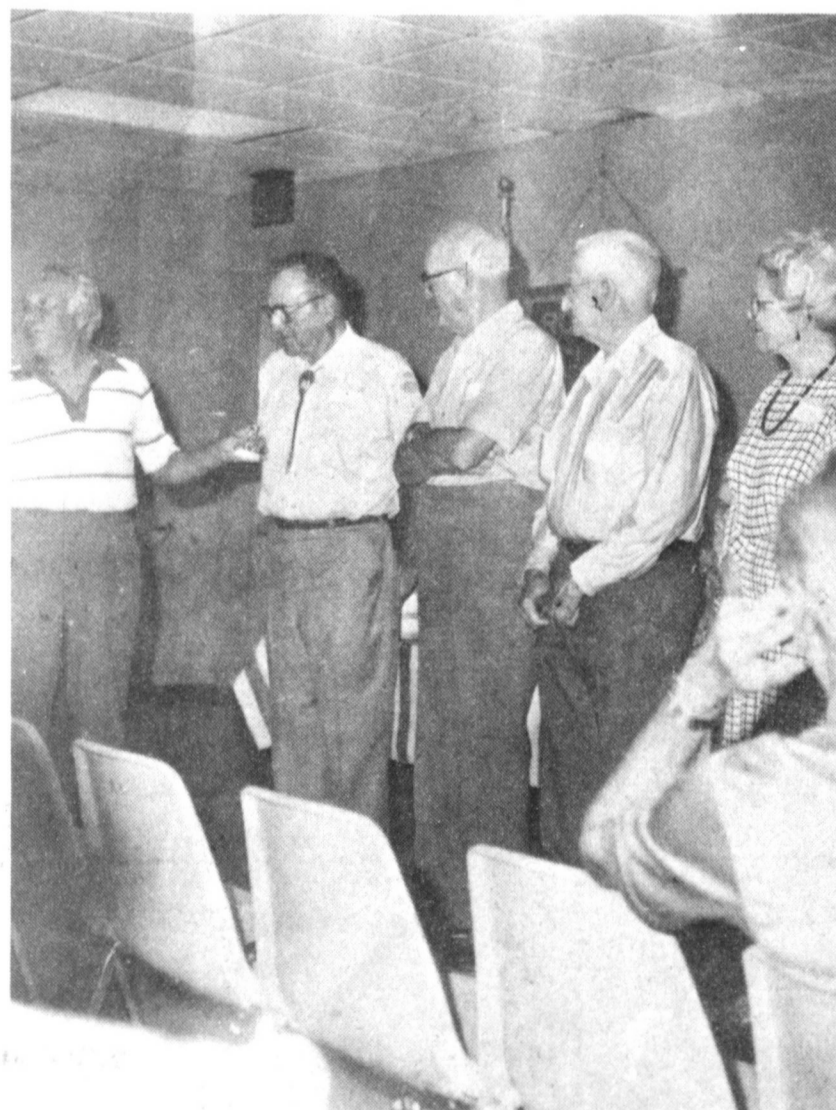
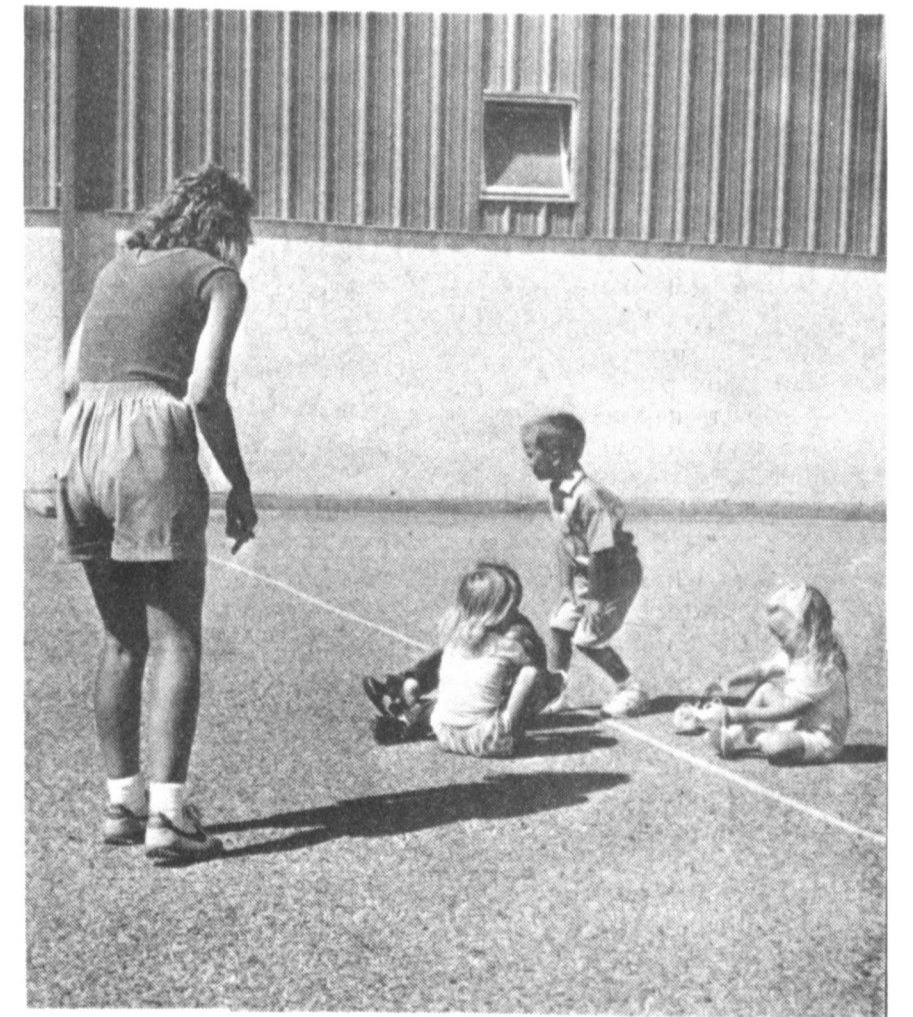
Two Participants Thought Muleshoe Should Have an Emergency Center Only. Other Comments In General Related To Indigent Costs In Respect To The Different Methods Of Operating A Hospital.

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It Was A Gala Celebration In Muleshoe July 3-4



Sudan New
By
Evelyn Ritchie

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salem were in Dallas recently to visit their daughter, Betty Koriath and also Mr. Salem's sister, Jenny Haddad. They attended an art show at the Plaza of America Hotel in Dallas where Ms. Haddad had some of her art work. She also has three paintings hanging in the main lobby there. She has studied for 7 years in New York with Hans Hussman. Also visiting with the Salems during the past weekend were their daughter and grandson, Betty Koriath and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Koriath all of Dallas.

American Legion Officers Elected For New Year

Monday night, Ben Richardson Post No. 403 of the American Legion in Muleshoe, met to elect officers for the 1987-88 fiscal year.

A.W. (Jack) Rials, was re-elected commander. Other officers elected included James Jennings, first vice commander; Arnold Gross, second vice commander; Eldridge Graves, adjutant; Troy Page, sergeant at arms; Jerrell Otwell, service officer; R.W. (Bob) Phillips, chaplain; Norman Bays, judge advocate and Jack Young, historian.

Sick Plant

Clinic Set

For Muleshoe

Spencer Tanksley, the Bailey County Extension Agent said the annual Homeowner Plant Clinic will be held again this year in Muleshoe on July 15.

Homeowners who have problems with plants are asked to call the Extension office (272-4583) in Muleshoe and leave your name, address of type of problem you have. A schedule will be developed and home visits will be made by Extension personnel to assist homeowners, he added.

Tanksley asks that you please contact the office no later than Monday, July 13, to be scheduled for a visit from the following Extension personnel from the Lubbock Center, who will be present to help assist with plant problems:

Dr. Roland Roberts, vegetable specialist; Dr. Pat Morrison, entomologist; and Dr. Harold Kaufman, plant pathologist.

Many different types of problems can occur to trees, shrubs, lawns, flowers and vegetable plants. "This is your chance to receive professional assistance on questions which you cannot answer," added the county agent. "These home visits are free and available to everyone."

If you expect to be out of town, you may leave sick and unhealthy plants at the Extension office in the Bailey County Courthouse to be diagnosed for their problem also.

For those of you who work, Tanksley said they will be glad to make a home visit and let you know at a later time the diagnosis made on your horticultural problem.

Local Man's Sister Dies At Hobbs

Funeral services for Marian Barrett Owen, 70, of Hobbs N.M. were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 11 in the First Presbyterian Church of Hereford with the Rev. Bruce Kochsmeler, pastor, officiating.

Interment was in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Mrs. Owen died Wednesday in a Hobbs Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in Wendell, Idaho, she moved to Hobbs in 1959, from Hereford. She was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include her husband, Charles; three sons, Dennis and David, both of Hobbs, and Stanford of Houston; three brothers, Dick Barrett and Frank Barrett, both of Hereford, and Stan Barrett of Muleshoe; a sister, Bea Barrett of Hereford; and four grandchildren.

and Mr. and Mrs. N.L. Abraham and Charlie of Amarillo. Salem's son, Dr. Robert Salem of Lubbock brought his two granddaughters, Katherine and Erica Stevens to visit with them, one day this week.

The Dodgers lost 11-14 to the Amherst Cubs Friday night when Rudy, Grant and Britton each made 2 runs and Andy, Justin, Marcus, Jerald and Jason all made one run.

The Sudan Mets won 16-2 over the Sudan Expos Monday night when those making 2 scores for the Mets included Kyla, Lee, Pam, Heath, Shane, Mario, & Courtney. Making one were Joe and Corey.

Jim Keeney and Chris Weaver made the two points for the Expos with other team members Jodi Keeney, Bradley Black, Wade & Phillipa Robson, Monica Castillo, Regina Pierce, Becky King, Lupe Morgan and Dekretron Golightly.

Charlie Smith attended SPS

Camp in Clouderoft Mon. thru Thurs. this week.

Dale Hayes of Houston visited this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harper & family and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Harper.

Chad Bellar of Jacksonville, Tx. won the United Commercial Travelers of America (UCT) tournament held June 11, at Lake Oaks Country Club in Waco. Chad shot a 30 on the par 27 course. The son of Mike and D'Anne Bellar, Chad was the winner of the local tournament held in Tyler on June 1.

Runner-up was Bill Fisher of Tyler who represented Longview's UCT Council. Julie Faulkenberry of Bullard, won the girl's event. She also represented Longview.

Bellar and Faulkenberry will advance to the North American Junior Golf Championship to be played in Chicago, Illinois on July 17. These tournaments are limited to boy and girl golfers aged 8 through 11.

Chad is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Bellar of Sudan.

Charls Ann Williams and her granddaughter, Jackelyn Ford have returned from Calif. where they went last week to take her son, Lynn. He left Monday for Korea where he will be stationed the next year with the U.S. Army. They visited friends & relatives and her son Ken of Washington met them in Calif. and came back to Sudan for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haynie have returned home from vacationing the past two weeks to Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tenn. Miss. and Ala. While in Miss. they attended a Harrison family reunion. Mrs. Haynie's sister, Joyce Williams of Moundsville, West Virginia came home with them for a few days stay before going on to Albuquerque, N.M.

Mrs. Ruby Wilkinson Smith visited in Washington with her son and daughter-in-law and was there to be with them when

their first child arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ray have returned from Reno where he participated in a Horse Show & also one in Amarillo.

Hugh Gore was taken Tuesday to the Amherst Hospital where he remains in serious condition.

Jay Harrison of Canyon visited during the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Masten and other family members.

Pee Wee League Mets lost 8-11 to the Amherst Reds Tuesday night. Lee Ray scored two for the mets and others scoring were Kyla, Pamela, Heath, Mario, Courtney and Joe all one each.

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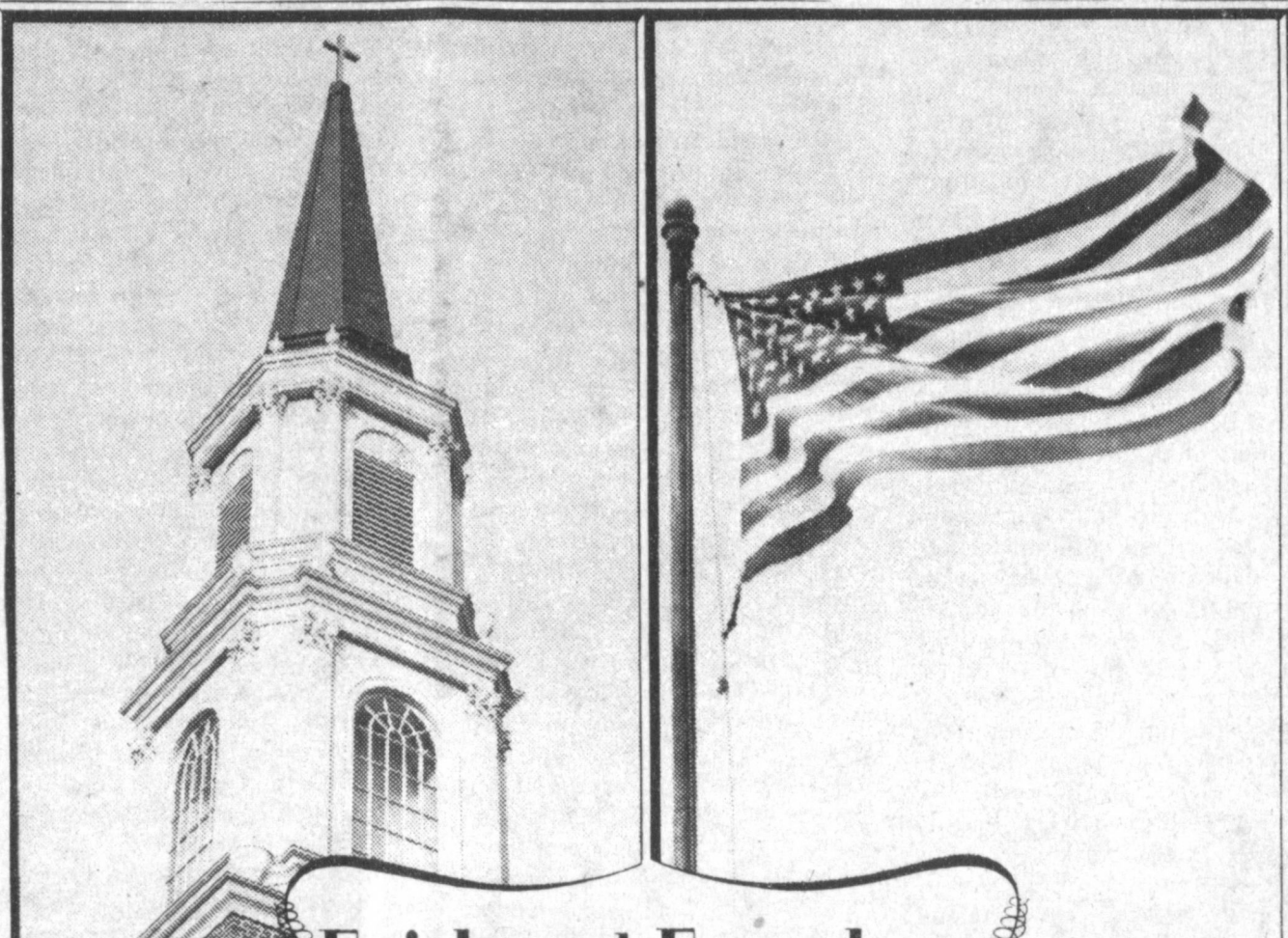
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The American flag is the traditional symbol of our cherished freedoms in these United States. The church-spire pointed heavenward and surmounted by a cross is the familiar symbol of our religious faith.
In our country, these two symbols and the realities they represent — Faith and Freedom — have always gone together. The founding fathers of our land were men of faith in God — remember George Washington on his knees in prayer at Valley Forge. That faith gave birth to and helped support the freedom which they sought and won and passed on to their descendants. That faith was written into our national Constitution and into the constitutions of the various states of the Union.
Still today, faith nurtures freedom. And the churches of our community are "factories of faith" — they constantly seek to instill, strengthen, and deepen faith in God in those who attend their services. Thus they help to maintain our heritage of freedom.
The church near you opens wide its doors each Sunday and through the week, inviting you to come and learn the truth of God from which springs human freedom. Go to the church of your choice this week and find faith — or find your faith in God deepened by your attendance and worship!

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USS Elliott Continues Its Roam Around World

(Continuing the adventures of the USS Elliott, as written by Will Anderson of Farwell for the State Line Tribune, Farwell. Serving aboard the USS Elliott is Joe Don Briscoe, son of Kenneth and Ruth Briscoe of Muleshoe.)

(Editor's note: Awhile back, the Tribune asked Navy Lt. Commander Will Anderson of Farwell, to periodically write about his experience aboard ship.

BY WILL ANDERSON

Following the operation with the Royal Thai Navy in the Sea of Siam, our task group of USS Elliott and USS Ramsey returned to Subic Bay, Philippines, for a week of repairs and rest. We were underway again on March 16, for a big operation with the South Koreans named TEAM SPIRIT. That is the operation we are in the midst of now and I will cover that when it is completed.

However, the first phase of the operation was just getting to South Korea. The combined amphibious task group we had worked with in the Bering Sea and in Thailand proceeded from Subic Bay on March 16 enroute Okinawa, Japan, and ultimately, Pohang, South Korea.

The transit was conducted in association with USS Ranger and her battlegroup of escorts. (USS Ranger is one of the six aircraft carriers in the Pacific Fleet.) The improved detection capabilities and extended ranges of modern weapon systems have expanded the area of naval combat to ranges well beyond the horizon, so the ships were steaming hundreds of miles apart - we never saw USS Ranger or her escorts until we got to Okinawa although we coordinated with them throughout the transit. U.S. submarines and attack aircraft flying out of Okinawa simulated Orange Forces (the bag guys). Our task groups were Blue Forces (the good guys) and our mission was to get to the amphibious assault area in South Korea without being "Sunk". Long transits like these make the differences between different types of ships and different types of naval officers very clear.

The naval officer corps is divided up into different "communities". One community goes

to sea in a specific type of ship and the ultimate goal is to take command one day of a ship of your own. This is called the Unrestricted Line. The Unrestricted Line is divided into Air, Submarine, and Surface.

Air Warfare Officers are called Wing-nuts, Airdales, or Brown Shoes (in reference to their distinctive uniforms.) They fly anything from large multi-engine patrol planes to helicopters to jet attack aircraft. The recent movie "Top Gun" is an accurate portrayal of the airdale community.

Submarine Warfare Officers are called Bubbleheads and very little is known of them outside of their own dark world. They don't talk much about their work and they don't normally associate with Target Sailors (as they refer to us).

I have spent almost 11 years now as a Surface Warfare Officer, also known as a Skimmer or a Black Shoe. The U.S. Navy will have 600 ships by 1989 (up from fewer than 450 in 1979) and the majority of them are surface ships commanded by Surface Warfare Officers. The smaller craft are patrol missile craft and minesweepers (which always struck me as a bad way to make a living). Larger than that are the frigates and destroyers which specialize in anti-submarine warfare, anti-surface warfare, and shore bombardment. Cruisers and guided missile versions of frigates and destroyers specialize in anti-air warfare. And the four battleships that have been recommissioned are overwhelming. They have helicopters for over the horizon targeting or anti-submarine attacks. Their batteries of 16-inch guns (the diameter of the bore of the barrel) can put a ton of explosive on target over 20 miles away. And with the retrofit of the newest missile systems, their striking ranges go out hundreds of miles.

Other surface ships include the repair ships, hospital ships, logistic supply and replenishment ships, and the amphibious assault ships that we have escorted for three months now. Each class is designed for a specific mission and the crews are trained for that purpose. The largest warships in the

world are, of course, the super-carriers like USS Ranger. They are commanded by naval aviators and any one of them can carry more warplanes than most countries in the world own. They are the key to our ability to maintain a presence in the seas of the world.

A destroyer size warship is normally divided up into four departments - Operations, Combat Systems, Engineering, and Supply. Simply put, Operations plans a ship's activities and provides the personnel for the associated communications and coordination. Supply is responsible for ensuring the ship has all she needs for her mission, from guns to butter. Engineering is responsible for getting the ship there by providing propulsion and power for every system onboard from galley equipment to weapons systems. An engineer is also responsible for the damage control equipment and training onboard (fire, flooding, nuclear or chemical attack). And Combat Systems maintains and mans the sensors and weapons that the ship must have to perform her mission and protect herself.

Once underway, an officer will man one of three primary watches onboard. The Officer of the Deck is the officer on the bridge of the ship who is responsible for safe navigation and maneuvering. It is a significant moment in a young officer's life to "assume the deck" and to be responsible for several thousand tons of warship and every soul onboard. The first time I assumed the deck was as an Ensign in 1978, and my first helmsman was my Dad (the helmsman steers the ship at the Officer of the Deck's orders). Dad had come to sea for a week's cruise from Pearl Harbor to San Diego, and my Chief Bos'n Mate arranged for Dad to be my first helmsman. After that first watch together, Dad and I pretty well decided that between the two of us we could handle any warship in the world.

The Combat Information Center is another watchstation. It is here that the ship's radars, sonars, communications, and weapons centers are located. It is manned by a variety of officers whose duties vary depending on their warfare

training, and they are under the direction of the Tactical Action Officer (my watchstation on my last ship). A TAO is also authorized in writing to release weapons in an emergency if time does not allow contacting the commanding officer.

The other primary watchstation is "the Pitt", or more properly, the Engineering Control Station deep in the depths of the ship. I have been designated a steam engineer for 7 years (and despite all my efforts, have yet to develop a convincing Scottish accent like the engineer on Star Trek - "She's coming apart, Cap'n - I canna say how much longer she'll take this!) Propulsion systems are changing rapidly. I am trained as a conventional steam engineer. We burn fuel to make steam to turn turbines to drive the ship. They don't build the standard steam plants anymore for U.S. warships and haven't for years (it's sobering to realize that I'm approaching obsolescence). But my steam plants will be around until the next century anyway. The newer propulsion plants are gas turbines, which are simply jet engines that drive the propellers directly through the reduction gears - no steam. They are much faster, much more responsible and rapidly available. Advance diesels are used on the newer amphibious ships. The carriers, submarines, and some cruisers are powered by nuclear plants.

That is a summary of the Unrestricted Line in general, and Surface Warfare in particular. Each community has its own distinctive device worn above the left pocket of the uniform shirt. A pilot wears wings, as always, and a submariner wears dolphins. The surface warrior wears a golden badge that represents a destroyer slicing through heavy seas and crossed swords.

The rest of the Officer Corps is either Restricted Line or Staff Corps. They each have an area of specialty that the Navy needs: from lawyers and doctors to engineering duty (as in shipyards) to intelligence to any of a number of other special skills. They do not go to sea very much, if at all, and tend to pretty much keep "civilian hours" in their work ashore.

They are collectively called "Sand Crabs".

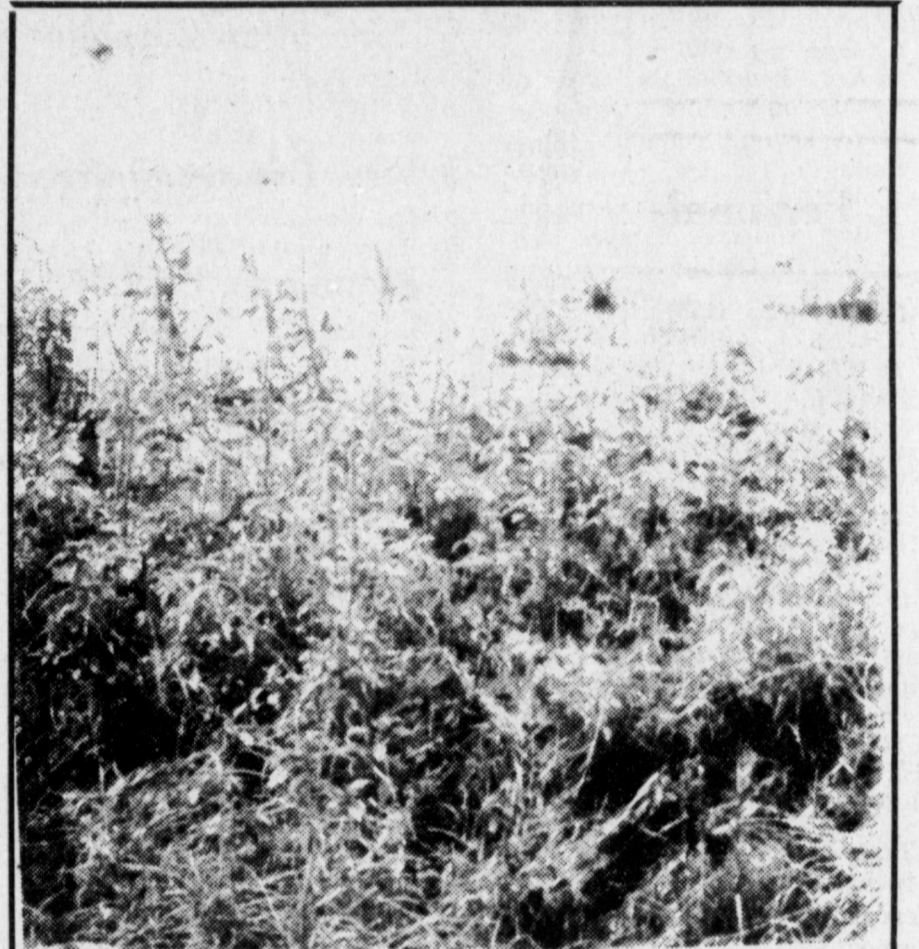
The backbone of the Navy - our greatest asset and strength - is of course our enlisted ranks. Each man at sea is a specialist in a specific area, which determines which department he is assigned to. These specialties may be traditional rates like Bos'n Mate (line-handling), boat coxswains, ship-handling or Quartermaster (celestial or electronic navigation) or Mess Specialist (cooks and frozen stores). Each type of different propulsion plant will have its own breeds of specialist and repairmen. The complexities of processing intelligence and surveillance information is a whole world of several specializations. Every warfare area has its own specialists, and the list of rates could fill this story.

Modern warships are equipped with highly technical sensors, targeting equipments, missiles, guns, and anti-submarine weapons. The men who

operate and repair these devices are the best trained sailors anywhere in the world. One of them onboard USS Elliott is a Petty Officer Second Class named J.D. Briscoe. He is an Electronics Technician and he is from Muleshoe. The citizens of the Twin Cities and Muleshoe can rest well each night knowing that J.D. and I are pretty much running the Seventh Fleet out here.

Our schedule keeps changing so it is difficult to predict where we will be after the completion of Exercise Team Spirit. I will write about it when it is over, and from wherever we go after that.

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2-bedroom, one bath, stucko, small lot, \$500.00 Down, \$200.00 per month.

STUCCO, 3-bedroom, two bath, central heat, evaporative cooling on roof, carpet. 1360 sq. feet. \$19,900.00.

RICHLAND HILLS, corner lot, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2-car garage, central heat, evaporative roof cooler, range, dishwasher, carpet, drapes.

11. For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE 3-500 gallon storage tanks with stands. \$100 each. Call 946-3628. 11-28t-2tp

19 FT. INBOARD, outboard large family boat, new upholstery, new 350 engine, new radial tires, cassette stereo w/booster, in excellent condition. 1979 model, not used much. 806-647-4521 or 806-647-3609. c11-25s-8tc

FOR SALE large round bales milo & haygrazer. 272-4351, call after 8:00 p.m. h11-16s-tfc

FOR SALE: Black raton chairs with white ultra suede cushions. 272-3747.

FOR SALE Rollbar for pick-up \$20. Negotiable 272-3135. 15-28s-1tp

It's never too late, if you're still alive, to be careful on the highways.

18. Legal

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
Notice is hereby given that the partnership under the firm name of BAERG & WAGNON CUBER PARTS, located at Muleshoe, Texas, has been dissolved by mutual consent and that the business will be continued thereafter under the same name as a Texas corporation. Payment of debts owing to the partnership and presentation of demands for payments of debts due by the partnership should be made to the corporation at 223 East Ave. B, Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas. b18-26s-4tsc

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
Notice is hereby given that BAERG & WAGNON CUBER PARTS, INC., whose principal business office is at 223 East Avenue B, Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas, has been incorporated without a change of firm name. b18-26s-4tsc