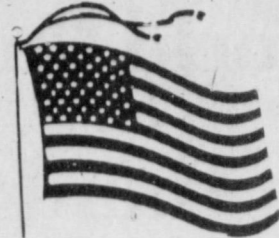


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## Damaged Cotton, Trying To Hang On

### around Muleshoe

Ex-students of Classes 1950-1961 should meet at 9 a.m. on July 4th at the South end of Main Street to ride in the parade. Look for your Class!!

The class of 1981 will hold their class reunion Saturday, July 6. A picnic is planned at 12 noon at Dillman Elementary. Everyone is asked to go and take their sack lunch.

At 8 p.m. there will be a banquet and dance at the Muleshoe Country Club. At 1 a.m. the party will move to the Earl Ladd Fire Station for those who would like to continue to visit.

A Volleyball, Horseshoes, and Washers Tournament has been scheduled for July 21 at the McKinzie Park, during Menudazo Music Festival. Co-Ed Teams Volleyball will be \$50 per team. Team Trophies, shirts, Horseshoes and washers. Cost is \$15 per team. Individual prizes and trophies will be given.

The 1971 graduating class of Muleshoe High School will hold its ten year reunion Saturday, August 31.

Addresses of the following people are needed: Mary Lou Alaniz, Fred Bars, Hector Bars, Kathy Boren, Kip Brock, Donald Bruton, Vicki Crenshaw, Joe Duke, Jamie Garcia, Gary Harris, Steve Holfield, Gary Kincannon, Dovi Reynolds, Lois Williams, Susan Wood and Nedra Woodard.

If you know where these individuals can be located please let Rickie Warren know as soon as possible at 806-272-5022 after 5 p.m. or at 904 W. 6th Muleshoe, TX 79347.

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JULY FLY IN--The Third Annual July 4th Fly In has been scheduled for Thursday, July 4 in the Nee City Park. The event will be held in the

West end of the park. A Midwest P-51 complete with radio and engine installed and ready to fly (\$450.00 Value will be given away. For each

donation you will receive a ticket good for the drawing. Open flying is scheduled to go on all day.

(Journal Photo)

### Hot, Sunny Days Helpful To Crops

Weather and weather-induced damage is still the number one concern for most cotton producers in the area. While mostly hot, sunny days have been the rule for this area, isolated storms with accompanying winds and hail have continued to erode cotton stands. "If you are watching your crop to determine whether a late replant decision is in order, don't rely on earlier stand counts" said James Leser Extension Entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Even with mostly open weather, a little evening rain shower can return recovering cotton to the critical list.

"Make stand counts after each shower. A light hail can soon have plants turning purple with blight. Most of the better looking cotton was grown in wind-protected situations such as wheat stubble and next to windbreaks.

"Much of our cotton crop made little real progress toward fruiting while trying to heal its wounds," Leser continued. Poor root condition and severely damaged leaves from a combination of wind, disease and thrips have really held up plant development. Plants in earlier planted fields appear to be squaring one to three positions higher than normal. Often the small squares are being blasted, not by insects but by wind. The date, insect pressure has been surprisingly low.

Thrips numbers are generally down from previous checks, perhaps because of the rains and constant winds. There are however, still fields with plenty

of thrips. Damage in untreated test plots have been surprisingly high for the low thrips pressure detected during the last three weeks.

Apparently, even low thrips numbers set the plant up for more disease and more leaf tearing from the winds. My advice is to keep the thrips off damaged plants that are slow to recover. These plants don't need anything else to slow down

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### Progress

### Reunion

### Set Saturday

Wanted--Everyone who has ever or does presently reside in the Progress Community to attend the first ever Progress Community Reunion. All former school teachers or anyone that attended school at Progress or attended church are encouraged to attend the reunion Saturday, July 6 at the Progress Baptist Church.

The first principal and teacher at Progress, Ben Overstreet plans to attend. "He is 89 years young and resides near Dickens," said Billie Downing.

Information about the former school board members, faculty and students was obtained from the old school records. Letters were mailed to those whose addresses were available.

Mrs. Ernest Ramm compiled a booklet of pictures, according to Mrs. Elmer Downing.

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## Chamber Manager Outlines Holiday Schedule

About 35 members of the local chapter of the Rotary Club met July 2 at the Bailey County Civic Center. After the invocation and the pledge of allegiance, the group sang "America."

Diane Nieman, Judy Parks, Suzanne Messenger, James Cox and Jonathan May. President Randy Field discussed the hamburger cooking that the

Rotary will conduct on July 4th. The club will also be in charge of a baseball throw. Field also mentioned the ticket sales for the Hawaiian trip and the fact that July the 4th will be an excellent time to sell these.

Field announced that Rotary member Charles Moraw is much improved.

James Turnbow, program chairman for the meeting, introduced Nancy Kidd who spoke on the July 4th celebration in Muleshoe.

"We start to work on the

celebration in January, sending notices to every one on the Chamber list. Then, we do three other mailouts on this through the year," she said.

"We live in an unusual country where celebrating the 4th and having a feeling of thanksgiving about it means we do not have to worry about paying the consequences later," Kidd added.

She mentioned that the 4th is an opportunity for civic clubs to raise funds. Of course, it involves work. Kidd said that one way the celebration could be improved is by putting up tents across main street as

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## The Ring Of Freedom

In a pavilion in front of Philadelphia's independence Hall, the 240-year old Liberty Bell sits, no longer tolling as it did in 1776. At the National Archives building in Washington, D.C., the lines on the yellowing parchment of the Declaration of Independence are hardly readable. But the Declaration's message of government with the consent of the governed--the freedom to choose the government we have--still serves as a model to people around the world. On the Liberty Bell, the inscription, "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof," is just as meaningful for us today.

The verse on the Liberty Bell is from the Bible, and refers to the ancient Jewish year of Jubilee, when every 50 years the equality of the people of Israel was restored as a renewal of faith in their founding principles. Our renewal of America's faith in freedom occurs each Fourth of July. This Fourth of July, there are special celebrations honoring

American military men and women who freed Kuwait from Iraq's brutal occupation.

We recall the importance of freedom this Independence Day in a manner similar to Franklin Roosevelt, 50 years ago. In his 1941 Fourth of July Address, President Roosevelt reminded the nation, "We know that we cannot save freedom in our own midst, in our own land, if all around us--our neighbor nations--have lost their freedom." In 1991, our world is no less important.

We celebrate that freedom with parades, fireworks, sporting events and in as many different ways as Americans are different. The Fourth of July is also reserved for many other important events. The cornerstone for the Washington monument was laid on July 4, 1848; the French chose July 4 in 1884 for the formal presentation, in Paris, of the Statue of Liberty to the American people. The first Pacific cable carried the sounds of communications traffic on

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### Low Income

### Energy Assistance

### Available For

Some low-income Texans may be eligible for help in paying cooling bills this summer through the Home Energy Assistance Program, according to the Texas Department of Human Services.

The one-time payment is available to low-income households. Applications for energy assistance were mailed to households that received food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, or Supplemental Security Income in May.

Other low income individuals may request an application by calling the toll-free number 1-800-252-8060 during the enrollment period of July 1 through July 31.

Eligibility is limited by gross income and resources. Aid is available for a one-person household having less than

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## Heritage Foundation To Serve Beans And Corn Bread

Muleshoe Heritage Foundation will be serving beans and cornbread Saturday, July 6 at the Country Junction. Serving will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until all food has been served. Tickets are \$2.50 each.

SCAC will be serving cold drinks, also at the Country Junction beginning at 10 a.m.

"All funds will be used in the renovation of the buildings at the Heritage Center" said Vivian White. "The buildings have all been moved to the Heritage Center, but funds are needed to restore the buildings."



SPECIAL T SHIRT SALE... will be happening on July 4th for these Texas Pride, Muleshoe Proud T-shirts. Price will

be \$10 and they are available at the dunking tank in front of Perry's parking lot on the 4th.

Mac Drawing Saturday July 6

# Celebrate July Fourth

In Muleshoe



# World Cup Soccer Matches Rest In Hands Of Scientists

The hopes of three U.S. domed stadiums to host World Cup soccer matches rest in the hands of a team of turfgrass specialists, headed by a Texas A&M University agronomist.

Dr. James Beard of Texas A&M, soil specialist Arthur Milberger and lighting expert Dr. Cornelius van Bavel are developing a soil, grass and lighting system to maintain a suitable, tough natural grass for temporary use in domed stadiums.

The Houston Astrodome, New Orleans Superdome and Pontiac, Mich., Silverdome--the only three domed stadiums bidding for the World Cup--are sharing the research costs. The three cities are among 27 U.S. cities vying to host World Cup games in 1994. The cities will be chosen in December, said Dan Mannix, manager of special projects for the Houston Sports Association.

The temporary natural grass would be installed to conform to International Soccer Federation rules, which do not allow games to be played on artificial turf.

"The World Cup has a lot of tradition behind it," Mannix said. "At this point, they're going to change tradition just to play on an artificial surface."

A 1,500- to 2,000-square-foot plot, featuring three types of grass--zoysia, Bermuda and Kentucky bluegrass--and various lighting scenarios, will be tested July 1-16 in the Superdome, Beard said. Soccer players will play on the grass to test its durability in a game-like situation.

"We're trying to sort out the best grass, lighting and the best cultural procedures to get the performance we need for the short duration inside," Beard said. "Depending on the dome, we're talking about a duration of 12 to 21 days (of turfgrass use for the games), so it's a short-term requirement. We can grow the grass outdoors in commercial sod operations and move it inside for that duration."

Once inside, the grass will need sufficient lighting to stimulate growth, Beard said. The researchers will test three lighting levels: no light, light at 50 percent intensity and at 100 percent intensity. van Bavel said the lower the light level necessary to grow grass, the lower the cost to the stadiums.

The light in the stadiums doesn't come close to reaching the level needed for growth of turf," van Bavel said. "Light from the stadiums is about 50 to 200 footcandles, which is a measurement of light in terms of human vision. To get any kind of growth, you're talking in terms of five to 10 times the current light levels."

The lights will be placed

about five to 10 feet above the grass surface, van Bavel said. Lights will be employed when the field is not in use and moved before the games.

"Cost will be the problem," van Bavel said. "We're not talking about tens of feet to be lighted but thousands of square feet. To keep costs at a minimum is part of the problem to be solved."

However, Beard, also a turfgrass researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, is confident the research team can overcome the difficulties.

"We're confident we can work out the proper procedures," he said. "We grow grasses routinely in controlled-climate growth chambers and have for years. It's a matter of adapting the best system for large-scale use."

"All the details haven't been worked out yet. We're still doing tests on that. That's one of the reasons why we're doing this medium-sized, real-use test in New Orleans."

Mannix is hoping the test in the Superdome is successful; World Cup games could bring millions in revenue to Houston.

"If the turf test is unsuccessful, we don't have a chance to get the games," Mannix said.

"If we end up passing the test and getting selected, three first-round games could mean \$50 million to \$60 million in economic benefits to the city from all the people who will come in over the two-week period."

Beard said the initial investment for the lights and lighting grid, \$200,000 to \$500,000, will be the biggest financial hurdle the domed stadiums must make.

"But if the test fails, for Houston, we're pretty much out of it. We just hope the turf test passes so the Astrodome will be the first dome to hold a World Cup. We've been the first to do a lot of things, and I think we'll be the first to hold a World Cup soccer game."

Beard said the turf tests in the Superdome could be natural turf's springboard for more use in domed stadiums in the future.

"I think I've gotten more inquiries in the past year than I have in the past 10 from domed stadiums around the country about the possibility of turf-grasses," he said, "and technically, I think there is no problem. The issue is cost, and I think it's getting to the point where within the next decade we're going to have sports played routinely on grass in domed stadiums."

Natural grass has been tried indoors before, though. It was used in the Astrodome in 1965, its inaugural season, but there were many problems with it, Mannix said.

Grass grew fine at first, he said, but the glare from the sunlight through the Astrodome's glass ceiling blinded baseball outfielders. The glass was painted, blocking the sunlight but also killing the grass. Mannix said the dead grass eventually was painted green so it wouldn't look dead.

The next year, an artificial surface, dubbed "AstroTurf," was developed. Similar artificial turf playing surfaces have been installed in other stadiums, domed and open.

### Safety Advice

The hand that lifts the cup that cheers should never try to shift the gears.

-Times, Marshalltown, Ia.

## How To Run Your Farm/Ranch Business

Topics as how to run your business-should it be a corporation or partnership, will be addressed for both income tax and estate planning considerations. Many farms can have income taxed at only 15 percent if the owners want the farm to expand.

Estate planning for both married couples and single people will be addressed for landowners. Estate tax rates on amounts over \$6,000,000 are from 37 percent to 60 percent. This indicates why many women that want to look at the special tools to change farm valuation in an estate, explore trust tax savings possibilities and look at other tax saving estate tools.

There will also be a discussion of planning ideas to make estate administration easier.

The seminar leader will be Wayne A. Hayenga, of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. He is an economist and attorney with extensive experience in tax planning as an advisor to farmers, ranchers and agribusiness firms.

The registration fee of \$60.00 per person includes all seminar materials and lunches for both days.

For registration information contact your Texas County Extension Agent or Wayne Hayenga or Carol Sabo at the Agricultural Economics Department, Texas A&M University, College Station, Tx. 77843-2124, Phone:(409) 845-2226.

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## Three Fifths OF 1990 High School Graduates Now In College

Sixty percent of the 2.4 million youth who graduate from high school in 1990 were enrolled in college in October, a proportion equaling the record set the previous year, according to data released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor. Compared with recent years, a somewhat smaller proportion of these college freshmen--about 4 in 10--were in the labor force.

This information comes from the Current Population Survey, a monthly survey of about 60,000 households which provides information on the labor force status of persons 16 years old and over. Each October, this survey includes special questions on the high school graduation and college enrollment status of youth.

Recent High School Graduates and Dropouts

About 1.4 million members of the high school class of 1990 were attending college in October, most of them full time. The college enrollment rate of women (62 percent) exceeded that for men (58 percent), and the rate for whites (62 percent) remained well above that of blacks (46 percent) and Hispanics (47 percent). Overall, the percentage of high school graduates going on to college has risen 11 percentage points over the past decade, as a result of increases among both white and black youth.

Among college freshmen, 42 percent were in the labor force in October 1990. This proportion has been dropping in recent years; the high was 48 percent in 1986. The unemployment rate for these new college students was 11.2 percent.

Close to 1 million members of the high school class of 1990 were not enrolled in college in October, and 84 percent of them were in the labor force. The unemployment rate for these recent graduates was 19.1 percent. The incidence of joblessness for these recent high school graduates has remained at very high levels over the decade, despite the fact that the teenage population not in school shrank by one-third during this period.

About 400,000 young people dropped out of high school between October of 1989 and 1990. Dropouts continued to experience great difficulty in the labor market due to their lack of education and work experience. Their labor force participation rate (69 percent) was much lower than that of high school graduates not in college, and their unemployment rate (32 percent) was much higher. Youth Enrolled in School

Of the 31.4 million youth 16 to 24 years of age in October

1990, 15.2 million were enrolled in either college (8.1 million) or high school (7.1 million). About half of the full-time college students and 9 out of 10 of the part-time college students were in the labor force. The unemployment rate for all college students of these ages was 6.9 percent. Among high school students, 39 percent were in the labor force and 16.8 percent of these were unemployed. Regardless of the type of school attended, unemployment rates for black students

averaged twice those of white students.

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## New Endoscopic Procedure Easier On Patients

A new procedure called endoscopic pelvic lymph node dissection will enable doctors to more accurately diagnose and quickly treat people with prostate cancer and other pelvic cancers. The method is being tested by researchers at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

The research team, led by Dr. Donald P. Griffith, a professor of urology at Baylor, and colleague Dr. Joan T. Meaney, performed clinical trials on 40 patients. Thirty-one patients underwent endoscopic pelvic lymph node dissection while the remaining patients had the more widely used open pelvic lymph node dissection.

Endoscopic pelvic lymph node dissection involves examination of the abdominal cavity and pelvis via a laparoscope, a tube-like viewing instrument. It provides a "picture" of the area enabling physicians to sample pelvic lymph nodes where prostate cancer may spread. A small incision the size of a keyhole is made in the area allowing the physician to examine the involved area and if necessary remove the cancerous lymph nodes.

"This new procedure will allow physicians to determine the extent of the cancer," Griffith said. "Patients will

require less pain medication and recuperate faster following surgery which means fewer days in the hospital and less time off from work."

The more invasive open pelvic lymph node dissection is routinely performed to remove the lymph nodes, round bodies of tissue that act as filters by preventing cancer cells from entering the bloodstream, which are removed to detect and possibly prevent the spread of prostate cancer.

"Both procedures are effective, but endoscopic patients experience significantly less pain and disability," Griffith said. "We can puncture the pelvis and remove the lymph nodes with a small incision rather than an open one."

Known as "band-aid" surgery, laparoscopic surgery was first performed by gynecologists for tubal ligation, a female contraceptive procedure.

Griffith plans to perform similar surgeries on patients with bladder cancer who may also benefit from earlier detection.

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# Support Repeal Of Out Dated Social Security Policy

When most folks reach the age of 65, they want to leave their jobs and retire. But many senior Americans--out of either personal preference or financial necessity--want to remain in the work force.

Unfortunately, they are often in for a shock.

Many seniors don't expect to live on Social Security alone. However, they don't expect to be financially penalized for working either. This penalty comes from an antiquated law still on the books which has it

roots in the Great Depression. It was designed to get those age 65 and older out of the work force to make room for the younger generation. While times have changed, this law hasn't.

Take, for example, the case of Eloise B., a 66-year-old widow from upstate New York who must work to supplement her modest Social Security benefits to pay her rent, utilities, food and health insurance bills. Yet, because she earned more than \$9,360 last year, part of her

Social Security benefits were taken away from her.

Is this fair? Hardly. The earnings limit is indexed automatically to the average wage increase and is sure to go up again next year. This year, seniors between 65 and 69 who continue to work will lose \$1 in benefits for every \$3 they earn in excess of \$9,720. But, unearned income--such as income from stock dividends and other investments--which can be substantial for upper-income individuals is not affected by the earnings test at all.

Faced with continued double-digit increases in health costs, senior Americans with even moderate incomes are trapped in a Catch 22 situation. If they continue to work they may be penalized through a loss of Social Security benefits. Without the extra income, they often face living near the poverty level.

The truth is the Social Security earnings test hits hardest those least able to afford it.

Fortunately, relief is on the way. On Capitol Hill, Rep. J. Dennis Hastert of Illinois has introduced H.R. 967, the Older Americans' Freedom to Work Act, which would do away with the earnings test. Already, more than 240 of Rep. Hastert's colleagues, Republicans and Democrats alike, have joined him in cosponsoring his bill. In the Senate, similar legislation has been introduced by Sen. John McCain of Arizona with 29 cosponsors.

Opponents of the legislation say repealing the earnings test would cost the Social Security

Administration more in added benefits. This is true.

But the Social Security Trust Fund this year will generate a surplus on the order of \$70 billion--many, many times more than this bill will cost. In addition, the extra cost would be offset by working seniors. And, this is not to mention the \$50 million to \$100 million a year that would be saved in administrative costs.

It is pure folly to pursue a policy that shuts out people who want to work and contribute to the economic sidelines. When it was crafted half a century ago, the earnings test was meant to open up scarce jobs for young workers with families to support. Today's business climate is vastly different from the Depression.

It's high time we put an end to an outdated policy that creates such economic and social harm. All Americans, regardless of age, should have the freedom to work without fear of being penalized and losing hard-earned benefits.

Please! Phone or write your senators and representative. Urge them to support the repeal of this outdated and unfair policy. Every American deserves a chance to live in economic dignity.

## Enochs News

by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

I drove to Muleshoe Friday morning June 14th and went with Mrs. Maudie Speck and her mother Mrs. Clara Coffman to a reunion of the Descendants of William Samuel and Jane Kite Coffmans 3rd reunion that met at the Old Community Bullock School House north of Ranger, where the couple moved to the Bullock community in 1892, they were parents of 10 children, Samuel and Jane were buried in the Bullock Cemetery near the School House along with 5 of their children.

Friday night we spent the night in a Motel in Eastland also Harvey and Maxine Coffman a son of Clara met us there and spent the night in Eastland and visited with us.

Both of my brothers Carl and wife Rena Coffman and a sister-in-law Mrs. Eldred Coffman of Lamesa, Chester and wife Alene Coffman of Big Spring, a sister, Olene and husband Ray Cunningham of Lubbock attended the reunion. Clara's children were all present. Harvey and Maxine Coffman of Garden City, Maudie Speck of HCR Earth and Mrs. Jeannine Rundell of San Angelo and a daughter, the Harvey Coffmans, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leverett and children of Odessa, were present.

Clara, Maudie and I spent Saturday night with Jeannine Rundell and son Rhyne and attended church with them at the Trinity Baptist Church in San Angelo Sunday morning we all ate out together then went by Garden City. Stopped for a short visit at the home of the Harvey Coffmans before returning home. I enjoyed seeing everyone again.

## Guadalupe Hernandez Funeral Services

### Held At Olton

Funeral services for Guadalupe Garcia Hernandez, 69, of Olton were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Oscar Rejino officiating.

Burial was in Olton Cemetery under the direction of Foskey Funeral Home. Ms. Hernandez died at 12:14 p.m. Sunday in the Methodist Hospital at Lubbock following a lengthy illness.

Born in Goliad, she moved to Olton in 1955, from Cuero. She married Manuel Hernandez in 1940, in Cuero. She was a housewife and a member of Trinity Baptist Mission Church.

Survivors include her husband; eight sons, Mickey of Muleshoe, Robert of Baldwin Park, Calif., Pedro of Kings-

ville, Johnny of Houston, Martin of Olton and Raymond, Paul and Joe, all of Garland; five daughters, Hilaria Garcia and Paulie Aguirre, both of Garland, Francis Alirez and Luisa Grana-do, both of Olton, and Lupe Contreras of Amarillo; her father, Jose Garcia of Sandia; two brothers, Almando Garcia of Texas and Steve Garcia of Olton; three sisters, Sanjuana Chavez of Plainview, Elida Dominguez of Hillsboro, Ore. and Justa Martinez of San Angelo; 41 grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; and a great great grandson.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Olton Ambulance Association or the Running Water Draw Care Center, care of the Olton State Bank.

## Alvin Farrell

### Local Women's

#### Brother Dies

Funeral services for Alvin Farrell, 75, of Georgetown were held at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 29 in Davis Funeral Home with the Rev. Scott Youngblood and the Rev. James Carter, officiating.

Burial was in the Oddfellows Cemetery. Farrell died Thursday in Georgetown Hospital following a brief illness.

Born in Audubon, Iowa, he moved to Georgetown in 1978 from Lubbock. He married Lucille Bartley on July 16, 1938, in Clovis, N.M. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps and a member of St. John's United Methodist Church in Georgetown.

Survivors include his wife; five sisters, Ethel Buchanan of Morton, Inez Bobo of Muleshoe, Twila Stowe of Dallas, Wanda Coleman of Phoenix, Ariz., and Juanita Carter of Lubbock; and two brothers, Willis of Lewisville and Arlo of San Antonio.

## Curtis L. Walton

### Funeral Services

#### Held At Olton

Funeral services for Curtis L. Walton, 75, were held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 2 in the First United Methodist Church at Olton.

Burial was in Johnson Memorial Cemetery at Munday. Walton died on June 29 at High Plains Hospital.

Born in Knox, TX, he had lived in Olton since 1950, moving here from California. He worked for Hill Land and Cattle Company in Hart for 18 years.

Survivors include three brothers, J.R. of Portales, N.M., Alvin of Muleshoe and Crawford of Comanche; and three sisters, Pat Parkey of Clovis, N.M., Winona Cure of Olton and Nell Ford of San Angelo.

## Kiwanis News



By R.A. Bradley

Fifteen Kiwanians and two Honorary Kiwanians met Friday morning at the Diary Queen for breakfast. Honorary Kiwanians were Robbie Clapp and Chad Johnson. Sweetheart Marsha Willson must have slept in or was up chasing boys again.

President Glen Morris called the meeting to order. Scott Churchman led the Club in the pledge to the flag and the invocation was given by Reggie Johnson. R.A. Bradley has been looking all week for a friend. It seems that Brad writes such nice things about everybody, he should be able to find a friend. It seems that Bryan Morris has a hard time finding a friend-maybe Brad and Bryan can be friends. Brad gave the friendship coin to Bryan.

From now through July 4th will be a busy week for all Kiwanians. Kiwanis Fireworks stand opens up at 6:00 p.m. Friday. All Kiwanians call Hugh Young and let Hugh know when you can work in the stand.

To everyone who will be buying fireworks, buy from the Kiwanis Club. Every dollar we make will be given back to the community. All Kiwanians report to the Flag warehouse or in front of Higginbotham's at 6:00 a.m. July 4th. We need you to either put out flags or help cook and serve pancakes. The Kiwanis Club will serve a pancake breakfast from 7:00 a.m. through 10:00 a.m. July 4th in front of Higginbotham. Come by and eat pancakes with the Kiwanis Club.

Have a Fun-Safe-Happy July 4th.

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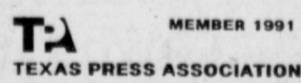
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# ANTHONY'S

## Creative Living

by: Sheryl Borden



**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED**—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McDaniel of Roswell, N.M. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kristy Leigh to Gary Ray White, son of Mr. and Mrs. David White of Farwell. Vows will be exchanged at 2 p.m. MST July 20 at the First Christian Church in Roswell.

(Guest Photo)

## AARP Hears Rev. Conner

On Friday, June 28 eleven members of the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons met at the Bailey County Civic Center for a noon luncheon.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Rev. Stacy Conner, new pastor of the First Baptist Church here. Conner explained that he was formerly Senior Citizens minister at the church he served in Plainview. He noted that questions he was often asked by Senior Citizens included ones involving whether it is wise for the older American to begin giving up participation in church work.

Conner's answer to this kind of question includes his citing of various Biblical figures who were advanced in years when God called on them for help. "These were all significant people whom God used to accomplish many feats," noted Conner. Examples he gave were Noah, who was 120 years old when he was called to fill the ark and preserve the human race and Abraham who received a call to leave to the Promised Land and leave all his life behind to follow God's promises.

One additional example that Conner used was the life of Sarah who was found to be expecting a child at age 80.

Conner brought to the group's attention the example of Clara Lou Jones, member of AARP, who gives much time to

working in the Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center. Sammie Ethridge mentioned that three members of the group are now serving in the Meals on Wheels program.

Attending the meeting were Pauline Guinn, Margaret Collins, Letha Patterson, Mabel Wolfe, Theron Eubanks, J.T. Eubanks, Bertie Thompson, Clara Lou Jones, Lou Davis, Dorothy Bowers and Sammie Ethridge.

## Nursing home News

by: Joy Stancell

Mrs. Ballard is in the local hospital at this time. Get well soon, Mrs. Ballard. We miss you.

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We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Fred Beene.

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Wednesday morning Melvin Griffin hosted our Men's Coffee Time.

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Grace Scarbrough and Gladys Wilson brought fresh fruit and gum for the residents Monday.

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Our thanks to Mrs. Roy Bryant for her donation to the facility.

Information on carving holiday centerpieces and putting southwestern charm in today's home decor will be the featured topics on "Creative Living" on Saturday, July 6 at 2 p.m. (All times are Mountain). "Creative Living" airs on public broadcasting station, KENW-TV from Eastern New Mexico University.

Kea Bardeen, owner of Pumpkin Ltd. in Denver, Colorado, will show how to carve a holiday centerpiece using special drills and saws. She will demonstrate how this technique works on a spaghetti squash, but melons and other vegetables can also be used.

Sue Gholson, artist and pattern designer, will share some of the charm of the southwest as she incorporates it into today's home decor. Ms. Gholson is from Tucumcari, N.M.

On Thursday, July 4 at 12 noon, "Creative Living" will present information on coping with stress and making house cleaning easier.

Susanne Trubey, owner of SST Consulting Firm in Norman, Oklahoma, will explain how stress is directly related to change in our lives. She will tell how change is perceived and how it is internalized. Ms. Trubey will discuss ways to help individuals develop positive stress skills.

Mary Ellen Payne, New Mexico Cooperative Extension Service in Las Cruces, N.M., will talk about some problems in cleaning that have been created by new household materials. She will also discuss several helpful cleaning tips for common problems around the house.

"Creative Living" is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden. The show is carried on more than 100 PBS stations in the United States, Canada, Guam and Puerto Rico and is distributed by Pacific Mountain Network, Denver, Colorado. Viewers can request copies of materials offered on the show by sending one 29 cent stamp for each handout requested. Send the stamps, along with your name, address and booklets requested to: "Creative Living" Requests, KENW-TV Station No. 52, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N.M. 88130

### APPLE CRISP WITH ORANGE JUICE

4 cups tart apples, sliced and pared

¼ cup orange juice

1 cup sugar

¾ cup flour, sifted

½ teaspoon cinnamon

¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Dash of salt

½ cup butter

Mound apples in buttered pie plate and pour orange juice over them. In a bowl or food processor, combine sugar, flour, spices, and salt; cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle over apples. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes or until apples are tender and topping is crisp. Serve warm with cream. Makes 6 servings. Nutrient Value per serving: 370 calories (38 percent from fats), 2 g protein, 57 g carbohydrates, 2 g fiber, 16 g fat (10 g saturated), 41 mg cholesterol, 126 mg potassium, 175 mg sodium.

## Malessia Smyer In Contest

Malessia Carol Smyer, daughter of Allen and Carolyn Smyer, of Muleshoe, will be representing Lazbuddie High School in the Annual 6-Man Queen's Contest. The contest is held in conjunction with the 6-Man Coaches Clinic and All-Star football and basketball game which will be held in Stephenville, on July 19 and 20.

Malessia will be competing with thirty other candidates from all over the State of Texas as they vie for the title of State 6-Man Queen and scholarships of up to \$500 to Tarleton State University.

The young ladies will be presented at the Boy's All-Star Basketball Game on Friday night, July 19, at Tarleton State University's Wisdom Gym and again at the Girl's Basketball Game on Saturday afternoon, July 20th. They will be interviewed by a panel of judges on Saturday morning and judged on poise, personality and appearance throughout the evening Friday and all day Saturday at various events.

The winner will be crowned at half time of the All-Star Football Game on Saturday evening, July 20.

While in high school, Malessia participates in basketball, cross country, tennis, and track, and she has been on the yearbook staff and the newspaper editor.

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## Lyme Disease A Threat

Tick season is here, and it's triggering words of caution for anyone venturing outdoors, especially where ticks carrying Lyme disease lurk.

In recent years, Lyme disease, which is transmitted from infective ticks when they bite, has become one of the nastiest health threats facing people who work or play outdoors.

Unrecognized in the U.S. prior to 1976, now it is widespread. In 1989, 8,552 cases were confirmed in the U.S., 82 of those cases in Texas. For 1990, 7,995 cases have been tallied thus far (final 1990 national records will be closed out later this month), 44 of those in Texas. So far in 1991, 32 possible cases are being investigated by the Texas Department of Health.

Although it looks as if the disease is declining, those whose job it is to track the disease say that's not the case. "Even though it looks like a drop, I don't really think it is," said Julie Rawlings, a microbiologist in the Texas Department of Health's Zoonosis Control Division and a nationally recognized Lyme disease expert. "What's happened is that possible Lyme disease cases are not being included in the final count because they can't be verified using the more stringent reporting and verification procedures put into place during the past two years." All but a small percentage of the cases that have been verified in Texas occurred in the eastern half of the state.

People contract Lyme disease when they are bitten by ticks infected with a certain spirochete, or corkscrew-shaped bacterium. In Texas, the spirochete may be carried by at least four kinds of ticks: the Lone Star tick, the American dog tick, the brown dog tick, and the black-legged tick.

Lyme disease has been reported among pet owners, campers, hunters and others who work outdoors or with animals. It is difficult to recognize, because the symptoms are similar to many other common ailments. Left untreated, it can advance from early flu-like symptoms to painful and permanent damage to the joints and debilitating damage to the nervous system.

While antibiotic treatment for Lyme disease is available, knowing about this disease and taking the proper precautions

can drastically reduce the chances of getting it in the first place. Precautions to take, especially in May, June and July, include:

\* Wear long-sleeved shirt and long pants, tuck pant legs into socks or into boots, tuck shirt into pants, and tape the area where pants and socks meet. This helps keep ticks out.

\* Wear light-colored clothing so ticks can easily be seen.

\* Spray insect repellent listing "DEET" or "permethrin" as the active ingredient on pants, socks and shoes (not on skin).

\* Avoid walking in brush and tall grass. Ticks sit on vegetation with outstretched legs waiting to snag whatever animal comes by.

After being outdoors, promptly remove and wash clothing. Inspect your body carefully and remove attached ticks with tweezers, grasping as close to the head as possible and gently tugging the tick free without crushing its body.

For more information, contact Julie Rawlings, Zoonosis Control Division, at 512-458-7228, or Margaret Wilson, Public Health Promotion Division, at 512-458-7405.

## Kindle Represents Three Way

Carrie Kindle, daughter of James Kindle, of Maple, Texas, will be representing Three Way High School in Annual 6-Man Coaches Association Texas All Star Girl's Basketball Game in Stephenville, Texas, on Saturday, July 20.

Carrie, along with 29 other girls who were selected by the Texas 6-Man Association as all-star players from the State of Texas, will be on the campus of Tarleton State University from July 14 to July 20, where they will be working out in preparation for the All-Star game. The game will be played in Tarleton State University's Wisdom Gym in Stephenville, Texas at 3 p.m., on Saturday, July 20.

While in high school, Carrie was the President of the National Honor Society, she was Valedictorian of her graduating class, she was an All-District basketball player for four years, she was Most Valuable Player for four years, and she was also on the All-Academic Team. Carrie also participated in volleyball, FFA, FHA, FBLA, and cheerleading.

## Holland Student Seeking Home

Jeroen Leenen is a 16 year old boy from Holland who would like to spend the 1991-92 school year studying at a Texas High school while living with an American family.

Jeroen lives with his parents and his sister Mandy, 19, in Utrecht, Holland. They live in a big house where they all share the housework. They are a close family.

Jeroen's favorite sport is soccer and he would like to continue playing when he is in the United States. He also enjoys baseball, going to the movies, and playing cards with his friends. At school, Jeroen is most interested in the sciences and would like to study Chemistry after high school.

The American Institute for Foreign Study is sponsoring Jeroen and would like to find him a host family in Texas. Jeroen will come with his own spending and will be covered by medical insurance. The family that hosts him would receive a \$50 per month deduction from their income tax when they file their return.

In addition, AIFS will award the host family a scholarship worth up to \$800 which may be used by a member of the family towards the cost of any AIFS program for study or travel abroad.

Any family that would like to be considered as a possible host family for Jeroen or another student may contact Pamela Williams-Rowe in San Antonio at 512-699-9024 or Susan Whitaker at the AIFS home office in Connecticut at 1-800-322-HOST.

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# Journal Files

## 60 Years Ago

1931

It is predicted that the Treasury deficit for the current fiscal year will reach the billion-dollar mark and that there will be an equally imposing deficit during the fiscal year to come. As a result, unless there is a sizeable increase in Federal income, the national debt will show a two-year increase of \$2,000,000,000.

Additional Federal taxation appears to be inevitable. It is suggested that a Federal sales tax on gasoline be levied that income tax exemptions be lowered, that estate or inheritance taxes be boosted and so on.

This will be discouraging for business and individuals now straining every fibre to keep going. We must, so to speak, pay for our governmental sins--for waste, extravagance, ventures into business, and the last \$10-200,000,000 Congress. Taxes are high now, but it would seem that we "haven't seen nothin' yet."

## 50 years ago

1941

The farm Security Administration made a tentative allocation among states Monday of \$50,000,000 appropriated by Congress for loans to tenants for purchase of farms.

The largest amount, \$4,297,245 was earmarked for loans in Texas. Mississippi was second with \$3,777,500.

The average cost of farms thus far purchased has been \$4,200.

## 40 Years Ago

1951

The half century club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Anna Moeller. We enjoyed the afternoon playing games and visiting. Delicious refreshments were served. Those attending were Mesdames Witte, Jones, Carles, Snyder, Williams, Panter, Moore, Johnson and the hostess, Mrs. Anna Moeller and Mrs. Frank Swint and family. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bill Moore June 28.

## 30 Years Ago

1961

University of Texas standout golfer Terry Dill of Muleshoe blazed over the Austin County Club course with a new course competitive record five under

par 65 Wednesday to lead championship flight qualifiers for the Texas state amateur golf tournament.

Dill's 65 broke the old competitive course record of 66 set by Ray Stoker of Baylor University, John Paul Cain of Lubbock and George McCall of Austin in Labor Day tournaments of past years in Austin.

During his high school days here, Terry was hot as a bandit's pistol on the country club links here and in golf tourneys over the Plains country.

## 20 Years Ago

1971

Applications are still available for the Gerald Myers Basketball Camp, the first of its kind in the Lubbock and South Plains area.

Myers, head coach at Texas Tech, has scheduled a day camp to run July 5-9 and July 19-23. The camp is for elementary and junior high school boys who have not graduated from the ninth grade.

## 10 Years Ago

1981

David Glenn Lust, an outstanding FFA member, today received a 4-year, \$6,000 scholarship from the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lust of Muleshoe, graduated recently as Valedictorian of his class from Lazbuddie High School.

### Hostages' Families

The U.S. government has given families of Americans held hostage in Iraq, Kuwait and Lebanon more than \$2.5 million in cash payments and insurance under a little-known benefits program.



**ENGAGEMENT SET**--Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. David Williams of Roswell, New Mexico announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Casey Ann Williams and Scott Alan Hays. The couple will exchange vows at 4 p.m. July 20 at the Central Christian

Church of Clovis. The bride-elect is attending ENMU in Portales and majoring in English. The prospective groom is studying business at ENMU. A reception will follow the ceremony at the VFW No. 328 in Clovis. Both the ceremony and the reception are open to family and friends.

## How To Lose Weight & Keep It Off

An estimated 34 million Americans are overweight. With summer just around the corner, many people want to shed a few unwanted pounds.

Weight tables and formulas can help determine how much you should weigh. But, what is most important is knowing at what weight you feel most comfortable.

Cindy Rowell, R.D., outpatient dietitian at Methodist Hospital, suggests the following simple tips on how to lose weight and keep it off. They are:

Lose weight slowly because it's easier to keep off.

Don't try crash diets. They'll change what you eat for a short time, but the weight comes back when you go right back to your old eating habits.

Know how much you should lose. Set realistic weight loss goals.

Keep records so you know what you actually eat and how much activity you perform so that you know what to improve.

Balance eating and activity. To lose a pound a week you have to burn off an additional 3,500 calories a week, which breaks down to 500 calories a day.

Try eating 250 calories less

and burning 250 calories through exercise.



### Erin Shae Samarron

Erin Shae Samarron was born June 24 at 10:50 a.m. in the Muleshoe Area Medical Center. The baby weighed 6 lbs., 6 oz.

Parents are Art and Kimberly Samarron. Grandparents are Santiago and Geniva Samarron of Earth and Mary Ann and Rowland Betz of Red River, New Mexico. The baby's great grandmother is Ruth Betz of Pennsylvania.

### James Joe Vasquez II

New arrival James Joe Vasquez II was born June 21 at 12:25 a.m. His parents are James J. and Augustina Vasquez of Earth Texas. The baby weighed 8 lbs., 7 oz. Grandparents are Oscar J. and Juanita Castillo of Earth and Marvin and Mary Dotson of Clovis, New Mexico.



**NAMED TO THE GARDEN SPOT OF THE WEEK**--honor this week is the Muleshoe Area Public Library. The Library has been undergoing several landscaping changes with the help of Kristy Price at Kristy's Plants. The Jennyslippers organization gave the library this award. (Journal Photo)

## Enochs News

by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Autry and children of Plainview were home fathers day 16th to help his father Elwood Autry celebrate fathers day and his 75 th birthday. Wishing you many more Happy Birthdays, Elwood.

Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Bruton

and children of Lubbock were guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts Friday.

Mrs. Myrna Turney was helping out with Amy Lytal as she is going to the Coop School in Levelland now, she came home with her grandmother Friday and spent the night with her.

It is a fine season for joy to think of those we love.

-J.B. Moliere.

**NOTICE!**

Leal's Restaurante will be closed on Thursday, for the 4th of July holiday!

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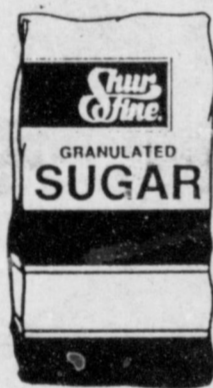
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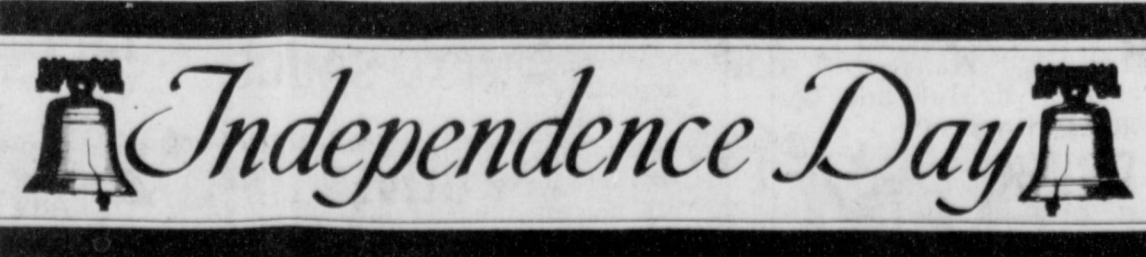
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**Independence Day**

## Muleshoe

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\*\*\*\*  
The Muleshoe Church of Christ will sponsor a blood drive Thursday, July 11 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. You may contact Carol Cox at 272-4396 or Johnette Marlow at 946-3389 for an appointment.

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Robin Rae Buckner of Lubbock and Dana Lynn Splawn, also of Lubbock have been selected for inclusion in the 1991 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

Now in its 25th year, the OYWA program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 40 who have distinguished themselves in many fields of endeavor, such as service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments, and civic and political participation.

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A TAAF Track Meet is scheduled for Saturday, July 6th at Monterey High School in Lubbock.

Registration is one dollar and each event is two dollars.

Field events are from 9 to 11 a.m. running events are at 10 a.m. and finals start at 1 p.m. For more information you may contact David Harrison at Lubbock County Track Club (806-799-0566).

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State Comptroller John Sharp has announced that his office will conduct a free seminar on state taxes for business owners in the Lubbock area on Tuesday, July 9.

Kay McCall, from the Comptroller's Lubbock Field Office, will be on hand to discuss tax questions at Godeke Library, Community Room, 6601 Quaker Avenue, Lubbock from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

"This seminar is designed especially for new business operators, though anyone is certainly welcome to attend," Sharp said. "The Comptroller's Office wants to be available to assist local businesses with such

## Independence...

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July 4, 1903; Harry Truman declared the independence of the Philippines on July 4, 1946; and since the admittance of Alaska and Hawaii as states, July 4 has been the day set for flying new American flags that bear the stars of each new state.

An interesting historical note is the significance of one early Fourth of July. Two signers of the Declaration of Independence, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died on July 4, 1826--living to see 50 years of what would become the oldest-living document of freedoms the world has known. After 215 years, the words of freedom still ring true.



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## Cotton

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their development and reduce the already shortened effective fruiting period this year. But don't just spray a field because it doesn't look good. Find out if thrips are a problem and then make a decision as to whether an insecticide application is warranted. I would stop worrying about thrips once cotton begins to square.

"An early bollworm flurry is occurring across the southern High Plains area," Leser continued. "Our pheromone traps have detected the increased moth activity the last week or so. These moths have been pretty well beat up by weather and might represent migrants from South Texas rather than home grown bollworms."

"Damage to preblossoming cotton will be especially serious in late cotton. Use a treatment level of about five percent worm-infested plants. Don't treat eggs alone as natural mortality can be very high early in the season. Predator numbers are very low but weather-induced mortality should help out a lot. Fleahopper numbers remain very low for this time of year. Perhaps the thunder showers in recent weeks have held back their development in the weed hosts."

"The delay in squaring for most cotton fields has most certainly discouraged earlier movement of fleahoppers into cotton, noted Leser.

Squaring usually starts somewhere between the fifth and seventh node--higher if weather conditions cause delays. You should be able to find squares 1/16 inch in size at the base of a rolled up leaf in the plant terminal. It will be triangular and be slightly lighter in color than the surrounding leaf and bract tissue. You must be able to find these smallest squares this year if you expect to make any kind of crop. These are the squares that the fleahopper steals from your field several days before most farmers realize cotton plants are squaring.

"Because wind and sand blasting can cause square loss in West Texas, we don't make fleahopper control decisions based only on square damage, he continued. "Do determine square set though during the first three weeks of squaring. Find the fruiting nodes from about the fifth to seventh true leaf position, up to the smallest squares at the base of that rolled up leaf. Divide the number of nodes that should have fruit (counting sites with scars and missing squares) into the number of squares found and multiply this by 100. This will give you the percent square set. Don't let this drop below 85-90 percent this year. If square set falls to an unacceptable level, there must be enough fleahoppers present to justify naming them as the causative agent.

Adult fleahoppers are about 1/8 inch long and pale green to buff colored. Nymphs, or immatures, look like adults but lack wings. Obviously nymphs, newly hatched from eggs inserted into plant tissue, will be very small. Don't confuse them with aphids, thrips, leafhoppers or minute pirate bugs.

Fleahopper nymphs and adults will be found in the terminal and can move very fast. Approach the plant to be monitored with caution as adults, often fly away. These flying adults can easily be confused with leafhoppers. Nymphs often run down the plant stalk. Stick the plant stem between your fingers as you pull up the plant for inspection. This will prevent any fleahopper nymphs from escaping.

Fleahoppers move from weed hosts such as whiteweed, mint-weed, prairie sunflower and evening primrose, into cotton once squares are present. Their feeding damage is characterized by blasting and shedding of very small squares. Our usual treatment level for fleahoppers is 25-30 fleahoppers per 100 terminals. I believe I'd drop that to 15-20 fleahoppers this year for late cotton. We simply can not afford any early fruit losses don't treat cotton with this many fleahoppers unless there is some evidence they are damaging your crop. Pay parti-

cular attention to fields that have heavy infestations of fleahopper week hosts near by. Do not make automatic fleahopper applications and open your field up to later bollworm and aphid problems.

Insect infestations remain very spotty across the area, almost as variable as the crop condition and stage of development. This means that individual field scouting is going to be very critical this year. It also means that a high level of crop management will be necessary to minimize inputs but yet maximize the opportunity to set an acceptable crop in this weather-shortened year. I have my fingers crossed that fleahopper infestations will not be bad this year. So far, I am guardedly optimistic," Leser said.

"Cotton aphid numbers are very low at this time. At least early problems with this pest should not be the case this season, Maybe aphid problems will hold off until August. This

## Assistance...

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\$628.49 gross income per month. The gross income limits are \$842.49 for households of two persons, \$1,056.49 for three, \$1,270.49 for four, \$1,484.49 for five and \$1,698.49 for six.

Households are eligible if the cost for cooling is included in the rent payment or if the household pays a portion of its home energy costs.

Energy assistance checks are sent directly to the people who are eligible for assistance. However, the checks are made payable to the energy provider.

People receiving one of these energy assistance checks should mail it or take it in person to the energy provider business office with their regular energy bill.

The check can be cashed only by the energy provider. If the HEAP check is more than the energy bill, the additional amount will be credited to the person's account for the next month's bill. If the energy bill is higher than the check, the person is responsible for paying the difference.

is going to be a long season. Don't expect to get out of the "bug checking business" until well into September. The late crop will be vulnerable that much longer," he continued.

## Research Office Coming To Muleshoe

What benefits are you entitled to but not getting? AMVETS--American Veterans of World War II, Korea, and Vietnam--is bringing complete, up-to-date information to assist all veterans and their dependents in the Muleshoe area. AMVETS, being a non-profit organization, charges no fees for assistance.

From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on July 10, the AMVETS Mobile Outreach Office will be at the County Courthouse where an AMVETS National Service Officer will answer questions about benefits.

The AMVETS mobile office--a 28 foot motorhome--will travel throughout Texas to help it's

1,732,000 veterans, and their dependents, and to answer questions on such topics as compensation for service connected disabilities, VA pension, outpatient medical treatment, VA hospital care, burial benefits, education, GI home loans, survivors benefits and more.

For more information, contact our AMVETS National Service Officers located at the VA Regional Offices.

## Rotary

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protection from the sun. The 4th of July belongs to everybody, Kidd noted. How we work together as a unit is what will make it even more successful.

All veterans are asked to be a part of the float that will help comprise the patriotic tribute at the courthouse at 11 a.m. on the 4th. Ground will also be broke for the Bailey County Veterans Memorial Monument.

Fireworks will be held at the park at dark on the 4th. Nancy Kidd promoted the video that will be shown before the fireworks begin. Afterward, there will be a street dance in front of KMUL.

The Chamber of Commerce has T-shirts that read "Texas Proud, Muleshoe Pride". These are available for purchase at \$10 each at the dunckin tank at Perry's parking lot on the 4th.

Rodger Clarkson announced that reserved seat tickets for the Muleplex production "Every Family Has one" are going fast and everyone interested in attending the play on the 5th are urged to buy their tickets as soon as possible.

## Reunion...

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A coffee will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Progress First Baptist Church. Everyone is asked to take sweet rolls or coffee bread.

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# Oh Those Were The Days

## MHS Class Of 61



MISS EFFIE CHILDRESS' FIRST GRADE CLASS 1949---(L-R) standing Carolyn Burge, Mary Sowder, Mary Ann Greene, Norma Hennington, Rita Rucktashel, Judy Kay Lambert, Elaine Blaylock and Treva Melhorn. Front Row (L-R) John H. Puckett, Tommy Workman, Ronald Julian, Clyde McMahan and Homer Long. (Not All Children Are Identified)



MHS ELECTION ASSEMBLY---(L-R) on floor, Janie Sanders, Jana Goodwin, Todd Wilt, Carolyn Burge, Sandra Taylor, Magann Lamb (standing) and Nancy Julian.



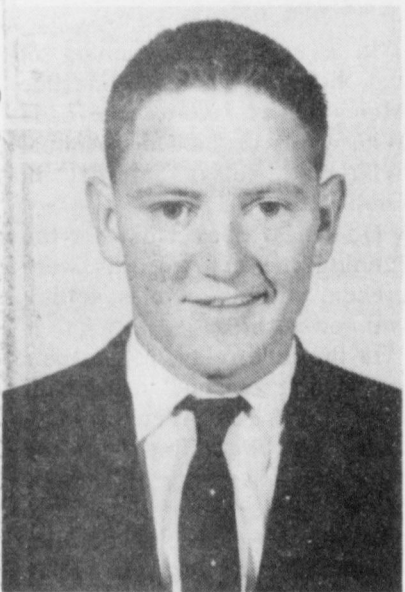
Jady Lambert, Carolyn Burge, Joy Autry, Doris Ann Gilbreath, Jeanette Cunningham, Kylene Hodges, Sandra Howard, Lynn Lenau, Shirley Burlesmith, Elaine Blaylock and seated Sandra Taylor. (Guest Photo)



Jeanette Cunningham, Donna Guinn and Sandra Howard at Christmas Dance at the Country Club, the year of '57!



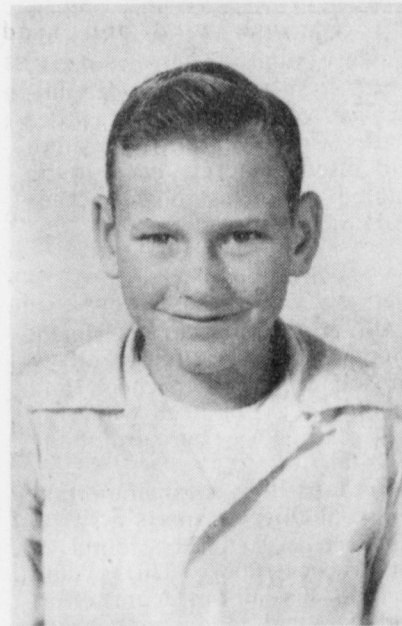
(L-R) Pat Thompson, Kay Mardis, Norma Bruce, Linda Gillies



Gary King  
1960



Goldie Lowery, Kay Mardis and Sandra Broyles



Todd Wilt



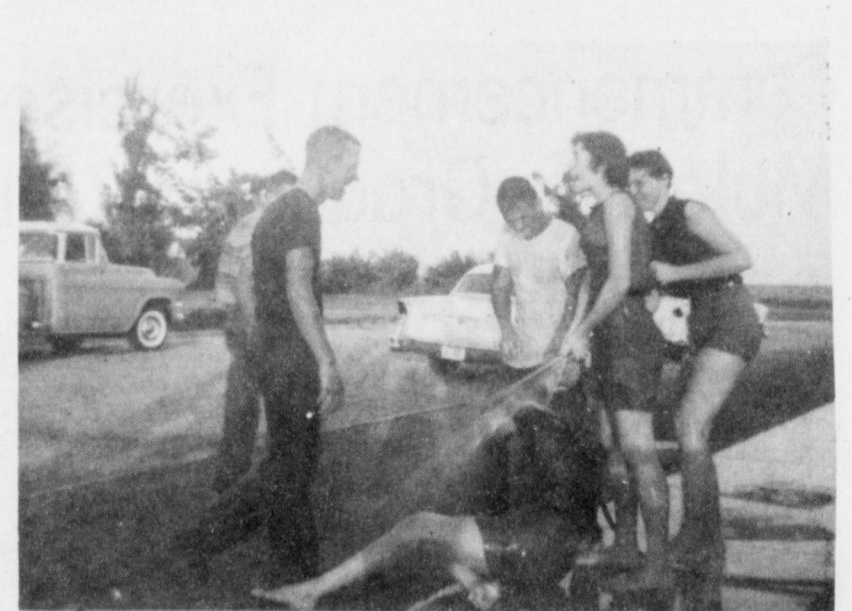
Charles Merritt & Pat Thompson



Rex Miller



FRESHMEN INITIATION---These Freshmen girls were part of an initiation and were caught by a photographer wearing burlap skirts, neon necklaces, blouses backwards and one high heel and one low heel shoe. Pictured (L-R) are Doris Ann Gilbreath, Magann Lamb, Elaine Blaylock and Sandra Taylor. (Guest Photo)



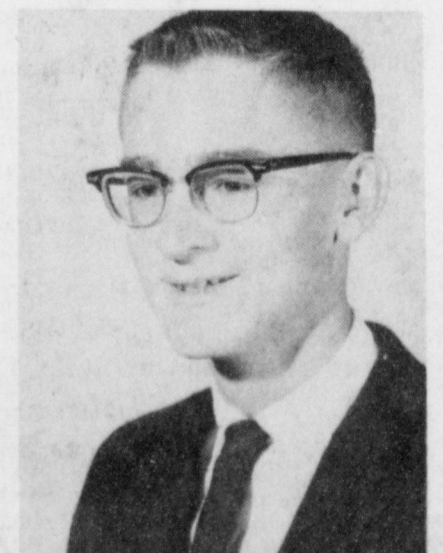
Charles Merritt, Benny Joe Moore, Linda Gillis and Pat Thompson



HONOR GRADS---Judy Bishop, Ann Brooks, Pat Brown, Rita Rucktashel, Carolyn Burge, Norma Bruce, Beatrice Aylesworth, Pat Thompson & Darrell Lancaster



(L-R) Shirley Burlesmith Walker, Goldialie Goucher & Norma Bruce



Darrell Lancaster  
1960

# Golden 50's Memories Plus Two

'From The Journal Files'

## Eight Mules Named To All District

Lyndal Black and Derrell Oliver were named to the first string all-district 2-AA team by coaches at a meeting held recently. Black and Oliver were named to defensive end posts on the mythical all-district team.

Also named for honorable mention in all-district 2-AA were:

Gerald Shanks, senior fullback; Lee Roy Corrales, senior halfback; Eugene "Peanut" Hawkins, sophomore guard; Ross Langham, senior end; Arthur Splawn, senior halfback; and Joe King, center, senior.

The Mules were co-champions of the district, being defeated by Abernathy in the final game of the season.

Coaches are Wayne Man-tooth, Bill Taylor and George Washington.

## Mules Track Team Wins District Championship

With Darrell Oliver leading the way with 34 points, the Muleshoe Mules won the District 2-AA track and field meet at Texas Tech Thursday with 151 2/3 points to 135 1/6 for runner-up Abernathy.

Although Oliver scored only one first place, he gave the Mules a much-needed second place in the shot put late in the meet to help his team pull away.

Less than seven points separated the top two teams with three events left but on his final effort in the shot put, Oliver heaved the iron ball 45 feet, 11 inches for second place behind his teammate, Bob Camp. Prior to that toss, Oliver was back in fourth place.

Those 118 points in the shot

put the Mules well ahead and Mike Cabrera, a sophomore, then won the mile to give Muleshoe a commanding lead with the mile relay left. In that event, the Mules were third.

**Muleshoe Winnings**  
440 yd. Relay: Muleshoe team 4th.

High hurdles: Jim Patton 1; Travis Creamer 4; Joe Childs 5.

Low hurdles: Oliver 1; Peanuts Walker 2; Travis Creamer 4.

800 yd. run: Rodney Blackwood 3.

100 yd. dash: Oliver 3.

440 yd. dash: Peanuts Walker 4.

220 yd. dash: Mike Cabrera 4; Lyndal Black 5.

Mile run: Cabrera 1.

Mile Relay: Muleshoe 3.

Shot Put: Bob Camp 1; Oliver 2.

Discus: Bob Camp 1; Ronald Julian 4; Joe Childs 5.

High Jump: Rodney Blackwood 5; Joe Childs and Steve Legion tied with three others for 6th.

Pole Vault: Eugene Hawkins and Stanley Robinson of Muleshoe tied with Bob Pyburn of Morton for first place; Hawkins to enter regional meet; Steve Legion of Muleshoe tied for 4th.

Broad Jump: Derrell Oliver 2; Jim Patton 6.

## 55 Seniors Will Graduate Friday

Fifty-five graduates of Muleshoe high school will receive their diplomas, signifying successful completion of twelve years of study in the schools here, in commencement exercises in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening Friday, May 19.

Valedictorian of this year's class is Mary Anne Greene; salutatorian is Virginia Hickman. In addition to these there are nine other honor graduates, who achieved an average grade of 90 or more: Beatrice Aylesworth, Judith Bishop, Ann Brooks, Patsy Sue Brown, Norma Dean Bruce, Darrell Lancaster, Rita Rucktashel, Carolyn Shepherd, Pat Thomson.

Diplomas will be presented by Dr. B.R. Putman, school board chairman; Supt. Neal Dillman, and Principal H.W. Gallan. Baccalaureate and commencement programs were of and by the seniors this year.

Baccalaureate services were held in the school auditorium Sunday evening, May 14 with Rev. Don Boles bringing the sermon.

1961 high school graduates Shirley Ary, Joy Autry, Beatrice Aylesworth, Mike Barron, Roy Blaine Baker, Frances Bessire, Judith Bishop, Rodney Blackwood, Linda Blair, Ann Brooks, Patsy Sue Brown, Sondra Broyles, Jane Bryant, Norma Dean Bruce, Shirley Burelsmith, Patricia Burkhardt, Jonnie

### Gratifying Record

Oliver's four-year performance has been gratifying both to himself and to the school, and should speak for itself when the colleges begin to bargain for the area talent.

Perhaps the most important phase of Oliver's sports activity, however, will not be found in the record book. This would include his all-out team effort and personal modesty, perhaps the greatest tribute to a fine athlete.

### Tops Young's Total

Derrell's 30-point spurt Friday gave him 83 points for the season, topping the 62 scored

### Senior Class

Seniors this year are:

Donald Ray Alexander, Sandra Faye Allison, Sherry Lynn Allison, James Kennon Angeley, Tommy John Bickel, Anita Louise Bowers, Polly Jo Briscoe, James Dudley Bristow, Donna Kay Bruns, Sonja Sue (Toni) Bruns, John Franklin Cary, Alton Wayne Cherry, Samuel Frederick Cook, Linda Jane Cooper, Sandra June Cooper, Isabel Cortez, Larry Gene Dunham, Barbara Joyce Durrett, Roberta Melzine Elliott, Lyndall Wayne Fletcher, Glenn Raymond Fullerton, Lloyd William Garlington, Randall Gale Goar, Richard Parr Goodwin, Jessie Alene Goss, Dorothy Jean Hickman, Gary Ray Hicks, Jo Dean Jarman, Melba Mae Johnson, Richard Oscar Kelton, Jerre Jeanette Kemp, William C. Killingsworth, Billie Jean King, Henry Haviland King, Joe Robert King, Lenda Marie Landers, John Ross Langham, Sharla Jean LaRue.

Elsie Jean Lee, Melvin Monroe Lee, Rita Janelle McGuire, Linda La Velle Millen, Marlin Dale Mills, Joseph H. Millsap, Jr., Roger Eldon Mitchell, Dewey Edward Moore, George Raymond Moore, RaeMona Nell Moore, Elizabeth Christine Moraw, Kaye Jaqueta Nowell, Betty Jean Ogletree, William Dale Panzer, Dee Woodrow Power, Wendell Paul Robison, Jerry Blaine Roddam, Sarah Janet Scarborough, James Howard Seagroves, Billy Mac Seals, Gary Don Shankles, Alva Lee Shofner, Janie Merlene Snelgrove, Arthur Charles Splawn, Robert Rambo Stack, David Edward St. Clair, Robert Isaac Stinson, Jesse Lee Stovall, George Lynn Thomson, Charles Lee Walters, Naomi Ruth Watson, Sandra Mae Weeks, Charles Garrie White, Alma Faye Widner, Gwendolyn B. Williams, Bonnie Lurleene Wood, Jack Lynn Wright.

Class sponsors are Mrs. Alf Stovall, Norman Eubanks, and Logan Moon.

## District Honors 2 Local Players

Janie Sanders, senior forward and Linda Gillis, senior guard, were selected for the all district 2-AA girls basketball team. The Mulettes were district champions and went to the regional before losing by a squeak to Spearman.

Gary King was picked for the district boys' first team.

Rodney Blackwood of Muleshoe was on the district second team. Mary Wedel, Trudy Davis and Donna King were selected for the all-district girls team.

Honorable mention went to Wayne Malone of Muleshoe.

## The 1959 Mules

Jim Young, Gary Pierce, Dixon Ray, Bob White, Jerry Wright, Kenney Splawn, Wayne Malone, Jerry Howard, Don Gardner, Billy Gilbreath, and Paul Shepherd.

Rex Miller, James Shepherd, Mike Barron, Jimmy Patton, Gary King, Ronald Julian, Curtis Walker, Freddie Stewart, Stanley Robison, and Frosty Jones.

Bunt Kitchens, Tommy Thomson, Leland Dean, Bob Camp, Pat Childers, Lyndal Black, Derrell Oliver, Eugene Hawkins, and Joe Childs.

## Kirk Resigns

Jerry Kirk has resigned his position as superintendent of Muleshoe public schools, effective June 30. He told The Journal that he will accept the position of superintendent of Elk City, Okla. schools.

Mr. Kirk has been in the Muleshoe school system for 15 years, the last 8 years as superintendent. His first year in the system he was teacher of business and basketball coach; he served as elementary principal for three years, then as high school principal for three years.

He said there was only one reason for his resignation and that was to accept a better position.

Mr. Kirk expressed his deep appreciation to the citizens of Muleshoe school district for their support and cooperation during his tenure here. The Kirks, he said, will always have a warm spot in their hearts for Muleshoe.

The board in a special session Monday night accepted the resignation of Mr. Kirk as of the last of June; he recently had been given a renewed contract which would have run three years from July 1.

## Mules First In Floydada Relays

In a spectacular running of the mule relay, the Muleshoe Mules upset favorite Floydada Whirlwinds in the Third Annual Whirlwind Relays Saturday in Lubbock.

On a near perfect day for the running, 13 new records were broken, with the Mules setting two new records.

In the mile relay, Muleshoe's Jimmy Cabrera had to fight off a stubborn Ted Allen of Floydada in a photo finish for the Muleshoe's setting of a new record and enabling them to pull out for a chance at the title.

Running on the mile relay team was Don Nicewarner, Billy Gilbreath, Curtis Walker, and Jimmy Cabrera. They sped around the oval in a time of 3:37.6. The old record was a 3:43.0 time.

Curtis Walker of Muleshoe set another meet record as he topped the 180-yard low hurdles in a time of 21.1, breaking the old time of 21.3 set by Muleshoe's Derrell Oliver in 1960. Travis Creamer of the Mules came in for a fifth place.

In the pole vault, Rickie Bell and Steve Leigon tied for third place. The winning vault in this event was an 11.8, also another new record.

Muleshoe came in fourth in the 440-yard relay. Floydada was first with a clocking of 45.5. Muleshoe's Rodney Blackwood managed a fourth place in the 880-yard run, and Jimmy Patton placed second in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Travis Creamer came in fifth in the 180-yard low hurdles and Jimmy Cabrera was sixth in the 220-yard dash.

In the high jump, Rodney Blackwood topped the bar at 5 ft., 6 in., good for a fourth place. Jimmy Patton came in fifth in the broad jump with a leap of 18 ft., 9 3/4 inches for a first place in that event.

Coach Bill Taylor's Mules came out on top with 93 points, followed by Floydada with 90. Abernathy came in third with 72. Tulia had 68%, and Morton garnered 46 points.

Saturday the Muleshoe Mules will be traveling to Crosbyton for the annual Crosbyton Relays.

## Derrell Oliver Sets Outstanding Record In Four Years With Mules

Husky Derrell Oliver, Muleshoe's "Mr. Dependable" for four years, closes out a fabulous football career at M.H.S. Friday when the Mules take the field against Abernathy's Antelopes in the 1959 season finale at Benny Douglass Stadium.

Already a holder of several school records statistic-wise, the versatile 190-pounder will add quite a significant one Friday just by showing up for the game. For Oliver, a mainstay for four football seasons at M.H.S., will be competing in his fortieth straight high school game tomorrow, and that's every one of 'em since he enrolled in high school.

This season, although hampered by injuries which caused him to miss the most action of his career, Derrell has made a wholesale onslaught on the record books of M.H.S., rewriting at least six school marks, and due to add even more.

### Scores Five Times

Last Friday against Lockney, Derrell established a new one-game scoring record by blasting over for five touchdowns—breaking a three-way tie (in which he was included) in becoming the first Mule ever to cross the doublestripe five times in a game.

Players who had scored four touchdowns in a game were Bobby Seid, against Crosbyton in 1951; Donnie Shafer, against Hale Center last season; and Oliver, in the 43-0 rout of Portales earlier this season.

Actually, Oliver could have claimed the one-game scoring record, since he booted a PAT in the Portales game, to give

him 25 points in that one, but of course his latest effort overshadows the previous one, leaving quite a mark to shoot at.

### Shafer's Mark Falls

Earlier this season, Oliver wrote new one-game marks into the record book with his fantastic 301 yards rushing against the Portales Rams, topping by 34 yards the figure set only last season by the fleet Donnie Shafer against Hale Center.

Many believed Shafer's marks of 267 yards might stand for several years, since a "good" backfield man will average only around 100 yards per game, but Oliver powered his way past that mark on Sept. 18—exactly one year after Shafer's 1958 performance. (It is interesting to note that Portales replaced Hale Center on Muleshoe's 1959 football schedule.)

As if the 301 yards rushing total isn't enough of a barrier, Oliver's total offense (rushing plus passing yardage) for the Portales game is even more impressive. He threw only one pass, but completed that for 53 yards and a touchdown (halfback Curtiss Walker giving the assist on a fine running catch), giving the Mule star the fantastic total of 354 yards total offense in one game. This tops the former passing-rushing mark held by 1952 quarterback Buck Johnson against Hereford by practically 100 yards.

### Tops Young's Total

Derrell's 30-point spurt Friday gave him 83 points for the season, topping the 62 scored

## Commencement Exercises For 75 Muleshoe Graduates To Be Held On Evening Of May 26

Details have been announced for the Baccalaureate and Commencement services for 75 graduating seniors of Muleshoe high school class of 1959.

Rev. Edwin Hall, pastor of First Methodist church, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. on Sunday, May 17.

Logan Moon will play the processional and recessional music, and W. R. Tittle, minister of Muleshoe Church of Christ, will offer the invocation.

Head ushers will be Pat Barrett and Derrell Oliver.

### Commencement

The Commencement program will be in the high school auditorium also, on Tuesday, May 26 at 8 p.m.

Bonnie Wood will deliver the salutatory address, and Dorothy Hickman, the valedictory. Joe King and Sandra Allison will also make talks on the program.

Judge Glen Williams will offer the invocation and Rev. R. V. Luna the benediction.

Principal Bill Parker will make honorary awards, and diplomas will be presented graduates by Superintendent Jerry Kirk and Mr. Gerald Alfson representing the school board.

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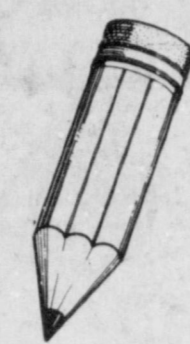
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## 18. Legals

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## Courthouse News

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Ricky Allen Railsback-Mulshoe to Jennifer Melina Bennett, Mulshoe.

Cecil Woody Brown-Carrollton to Grace Leo Prater-Checotah, Oklahoma.

Jom Dee Harmon-Amherst to Rachel Jean Snider-Amherst.

Teodoro Jimenez Viurquez-Hale Center to Susan Rejino-Mulshoe.

Juan Dolores Orozco-Mulshoe to Della Orozco-Mulshoe.

Vernie Doyle Moore-Earth to Donna Shirlene Barton-Childress.

Dion E. White-Roswell to Chantel Kay Robison-Mulshoe.

Delbert John Atwood-Mulshoe to Robin Kathleen Berry-Mulshoe.

Joe W. Spears-Texico, New Mexico to Emily Fay Spears-Texico, New Mexico.

Ernest Hernandez Garcia-Round Rock to Tammy Irene Bruton-Caddo.

Ernest Lee Cadenhead-Mulshoe to Ronna Gay Martin-Odeessa.

Neil L. Kron, Clovis, New Mexico to Angel Dawn Pearson-Mulshoe.

### WARRANTY DEEDS

Carrie Lee Bishop to James G. Bishop-All of Lot (3), Block 2, Hillcrest Addition (2) to the Town of Mulshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Tommy Gunstream and Gene Atkins and Tommy Gunstream and wife Oneita Jeanine Gunstream and Gene Atkins and wife Genice Atkins to Genice Atkins-a rectangular tract of land 140 ft. x 75 ft. and being more particularly described as all of Lots (22), (23) and (24) Block 43, to the Original Town of Mulshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Ronald Eugene Shafer and wife Patsy Shafer to A.C. Bryant, Jr. and wife Alene Bryant-all of lot (8) of Block (1)

of Lenau subdivision to the City of Mulshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Roderick Moss and wife Caroline Moss to William J. Moore and wife Patricia Moore-all of Lot (220) and the westerly twenty feet of Lot (219); all of lot (245) and the westerly 20 ft. of Lot (246), Richland Hills Addition, an addition to the Town of Mulshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Charles L. Pummill and wife, Rhonda Sue Pummill to Chicanos Unidos-Campesinos-all of Lots (1),(2),(3),(4) and (5) in Block (29), Original Town of Mulshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Lettie Fern Gilbreath to Mickey Wayne Merriott and wife Dawn Merriott-Lot (4) in Block (10), Warren Addition 2 to the Town of Mulshoe in Bailey County, Texas

Deborah M. Freeman to Lettie Fern Gilbreath-Lot (4) in Block (10), Warren Addition 2 to the Town of Mulshoe in Bailey County, Texas.

Gene Atkins Ins. Agency to Orvai Gene Atkins and wife Genice Atkins-the west 120 acres of the north one-half (N/2 ) to Section 47, Edward 19. Warren Subdivision No. 1, Block W., in Bailey County, Texas.

H.C. Wellborn and wife, Faye G. Wellborn to Harold G. Wellborn-all of Lot (1) in Block No. (3) Pool addition to the Town of Mulshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Gerald Singleton and wife Sandra Singleton, Gary Singleton and wife Kim Singleton to Neal Caswell-all of Labor (4), League (178), Motley County School Lands in Bailey County, Texas.

Grace Tillena to Alejandro M. Aguirre and Cordelia V. Aguirre Lots (21),(22),(23) and (24) of Block (15) of the Original Town of Mulshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Warren K. Gable and wife, Marilyn K. Gable to G. Scott Stroud and wife, LaTonia M. Stroud-a rectangular tract of land 67 ft. x 140 ft. and being more particularly described as

the Northeasterly 67 ft of Lot (3) in Block (2), Mulshoe Park Addition, to the Town of Mulshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Delbert Brown and wife Verla Brown, Wesley Brown and wife Linda Brown, Naida Brown to Don Oppliger and wife Joi Oppliger-section (81), Block Z, W. D. and F.W. Johnson Subdivision, Less 130 acres, and a part of Section (5), Block S-3, John H. Stephens Survey lying north of the centerline of highway, all in Bailey County, Texas.

Gary Hugg and wife Rhonda Hugg to Duane Lloyd and wife Loretta Lloyd-rectangular tract of land 75 ft. x 140 ft. and being more particularly described as the Easterly 25 ft of Lot (197) and the westerly 50 ft. of Lot (198), Richland Hills Addition to the City of Mulshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

**COUNTY COURT**

Juan Miguel Perez-Driving While License Suspended-3 days jail and \$250 fine

Alonso Ontiveros-Assault; 45 days jail

Albert Robles-Motion to Dismiss

Gilberto Gomez-Motion to Dismiss

Robert Edgar Raymond-Indecent Exposure-30 days jail

**CIVIL MINUTES**

Southwestern Public Service VS. Nelson G. Terry et ux Catherine H. Terry, et al-Proceedings in Eminent Domain

Bailey Co. Appraisal District VS. Ernest L. Magby and Esther Magby-Judgment

BCAD VS. Richard and Mary Cervantes-Judgment

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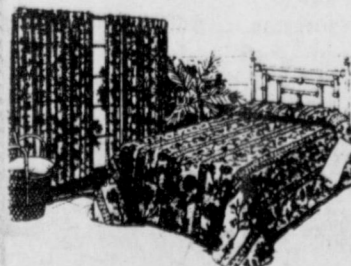
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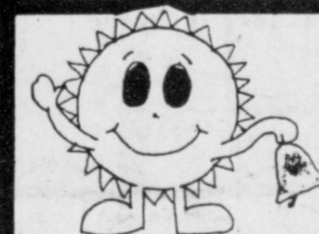


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