

Weather

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 July 26 94 65 .10
 July 27 95 67
 July 28 93 63

Muleshoe Journal

The Community Of Opportunity-Where Water Makes A Difference

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Thursday, July 29, 1993

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Muledays..Bigger... Better.. Than Ever

"Its going to be the biggest and best Muledays we have ever had in Muleshoe," said Jack Wilson, Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture manager. Four fun filled days, August 11-14, have been planned.

Activities will get underway on Wednesday August 11 with a parade at 10:30 a.m. Various entries from Donkeys to Mules, and Horses to equestrian drawn modes of transportation are expected in the parade.

ALL Entries MUST be Registered NO Later Than 5:00 p.m. August 10.

Parade line up will be between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. at the Boy Scout Grounds on the South end of Main Street. The parade will begin at 10:30.

Three people will be on hand to judge the floats only. Judging will be based on originality with regards to the Theme MuleDays '93 or something

pertaining to Muleshoe.

Float Prizes will be awarded immediately following the parade at the Boy Scout grounds. First place float will receive a \$75 gift certificate, second place, \$50; and third place \$25.

All decorated bicycles will be awarded a participation certificate/ribbon.

"All entries are welcome, everyone is encouraged to participate in this years parade," Mike McDearmon said. "Only the floats need to pre register, everyone else can show up by 10:15 the morning of the parade."

On Thursday, August 12, classes for Youth and Adults, Donkeys and Mules will include: Halter Classes, Youth Showmanship, Western Pleasure, Trail Class, Barrels, Pole Bending, and Races.

There will be an \$8 entry fee for each animal except M.P.; Jackpot: \$5.00 for each entry, each

class; Matched Pairs: \$8.00 per pair. Jackpot same as above.

August 13 will be another big day. Coon Mule Jump heads the list for the fun filled day. The entry fee is \$10.00 with a \$5.00 Jackpot: \$100 added to the jackpot.

Also on the list of the day's activities include: Team Pull with an entry fee of \$20 per pair; Jackpot: \$10.00-\$100 added to the Jackpot.

If you like Team Roping, you want want to miss out on the Muledays activities. The entry fee is \$10.00 per man; Jackpot \$10.00.

The entry fee for the Saddle Horn Pull is \$10.00 and the Jackpot is \$7.00.

Steer Stopping will also carry a \$10.00 entry fee and Jackpot \$5.00.

The entry fee for Steer Dobbing is \$10.00 with Jackpot \$5.00.

Team Penning has an entry fee of \$10.00 per man and Jackpot \$30.00.

Dr. Charles Atchley, DVM of Dimmitt will be the judge.

In conjunction with the Muledays activities, the Rotary Club will sponsor roping.

For more information, contact the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture office, 215 S. First St., Muleshoe, TX 79347, or call (806) 272-4248.

"Come spend the week with us and enjoy fine motels, friendly people and help us celebrate the honor to the Great Mule of Yesterday and Today," Wilson continued.

The closing parade, for the Mule Days Celebration

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

MISD Goes With S P Workers Compensation Program

around muleshoe

The Bailey County 4-H Exchange Group will have a garage sale Friday, July 30 from 8 a.m. until ??? and Saturday, July 31 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Albert Lee home, 311 E. Fir.

The money is for next summer when they host the 4-Hers from York County, Penn.

The Bailey County Commissioners Court will meet in Special Session in the Bailey County Courthouse, Thursday, July 29.

The meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m. and continue until all business is concluded. The following items are on the agenda:

1. Approve the minutes of the previous meeting.
2. Open and consider bids for the purchase of a new motor grader for Precinct No. 4.
3. Review, approve and order payment of County bills.
4. Consider Budget Amendment No. 12 to FY 1993 Budget.
5. Present Texas Veteran's Commission certificate to Rebecca Venzor.
6. Consider adopting standards for 911 rural addressing.
7. Approve payroll.
8. Approve soil conservation worksheets.
9. Conduct budget workshop.
10. Appoint alternate election judge for Voting Box NO. 7, to fill vacancy left by resignation of Jeanne Garth.

The Board of Directors of Muleshoe Area Hospital District will meet in regular session today, Thursday, July 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the yellow dining room of the Muleshoe Area Medical Center, with the following matters of business on the agenda:

- I. Call to Order
- II. Reading and Approval of Prior Minutes
- III. Administrator's Reports:
 - :Hospital Financial and Statistical Reports.
 - :HealthCare Center Financial and Statistical Reports
 - IV. Old Business
 - :None

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1



JENNYSLIPPER FUN NIGHT--Monday night a Journal Photographer caught Jeremy Tosh and friends playing a game of Putt Putt Golf at the Jennyslipper Fun Night. (Journal Photo)

Lazbuddie, Three Way Schools Receive Awards

Commissioner of Education Lionel "Skip" Meno honored both the Lazbuddie Independent School District and the Three Way Independent School District at Maple at the Texas Successful Schools Ceremony in Austin on Saturday, July 17.

Both Lazbuddie and Three Way Independent School Districts received an award of outstanding effort and Performance Gain Award in the amount of \$30,000.

The Texas Successful Schools Awards System (TSSAS) identified 1,289 schools out of 6,184 schools statewide for academic performance gain (fall 1990 to fall 1992) and outstanding performance effort.

During Saturday's ceremony, principals of the 124 high performing schools were individually congratulated on stage by Commissioner Meno and received certificates for their high performance efforts. In addition, 507

schools received plaques honoring their schools.

Another 826 schools received certificates for their high performance efforts.

In addition, 507 schools received monetary awards for their high degree of performance gain.

Of these, 376 schools received awards ranging from \$30,000 to \$150,000, and the other 131 schools met less stringent improvement criteria for awards ranging from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

The Texas Legislature created TSSAS to identify and reward schools that demonstrate progress

Lazbuddie ISD Students Register For School

Summer's nearly over and you can almost hear those school bells ringing. Rick Copp, principal at Lazbuddie High School, told the Journal that they were going to register for school a little different this year.

"All junior high and high school students must report to the principal's office to register," Copp said.

Junior high students, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades will register from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Monday, August 9. Lockers will be assigned at this time.

These same times will apply to high school students. Seniors will register on the 10th; Juniors 11th; Sophomores 12th; and Freshmen 13th.

The 1993-94 school year will begin on Wednesday, August 18. All teachers are to report on Monday, August 16.

or success in achieving the educational goals of the state.

During this second year of TSSAS, the awards given out at the ceremony totaled \$20 million.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Local Fireman Attends A&M Fire School

Brent Hall, a member of the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department is attending the 63rd Annual Texas Firemen's Training School, July 25-30.

Attended by nearly 2,000 students representing about 750 cities from more than 25 states, the school is being held on the campus of Texas A&M University.

Firemen can choose their course at the school from a list including Fire Fighting, Fire Prevention, Fire Department Officer Training, Fire Department Pump Maintenance, Specialized Fire Protection, and Disaster Rescue Training.

Fireman Hall is being sponsored by the Bailey County Farm Bureau and Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies by contributing toward the cost of the school.

Since volunteer firemen are interested in attending this school

to help do a better job of fire fighting and fire prevention, 100 County Farm Bureaus and the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies in the statewide program have sponsored 100 firemen at the school.

"The Farm Bureau Insurance Companies believe Volunteer Fire Departments have been very effective in reducing the amount of loss involved by fire in rural areas," said president S.M. True, Jr.

"There are four essential ingredients in the South Plains School Workers' Compensation Program," Jerry Edwards said, in speaking to the school board Monday night.

Edwards explained the South Plains School Workers' Compensation Program to the board.

"The key ingredient is the government issue. You need aggressive loss prevention and loss control. You need to be aggressive with the claimant while providing adequate medical care. Have lots of contact with the doctors and school districts. You must have appropriate stop loss insurance, buy stop loss insurance at a very high level, your stop loss insurance must be here eight to 10 years from now."

Superintendent Bill Moore recommended that the board go with the program and the board members voted in favor.

Cindy Purdy, president, called the meeting to order and Curtis Shelburne gave the invocation. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as distributed.

Head Athletic Coach Randy Adair met with the board and thanked them for the funds and backing in the construction area for the athletic program. "We have upgraded our facilities and the coaches and kids appreciate it," Adair said. "The lockers are the best I have seen. There is new enthusiasm in the community."

A lengthy discussion was held on the budget. Moore stated that they had trimmed the budget for the 1993-94 school year way back and they are still coming up short of funds. "We have an 8.1 revenue

and an 8.8 budget," Moore said. "We are working to try to pull these back together." The budget will be looked at on August 9.

An increase in taxes was discussed, but the tax rate has not been set. Moore explained that the tax rate could not be set until after October 26. It was pointed out that while the property value was decreasing, so was the state funding. It was also noted that the local tax rate was considerably below average across the state.

During the informational reports, Ms. Purdy reported on a three day National Meeting she attended in Nashville. She also asked about the possibility of doing breakfast for all of the teachers on Prep-day, August 16.

Moore reported that he had received approval on all the waivers he had sent in. Billman Elementary and Mary DeShazo Elementary will go to a nine week report card system. High school and junior high will remain on a six weeks basis. The P.E. request at DeShazo was also approved.

Adrian Meador reported that the summer school was very successful. There were approximately 65-70 kids participating. Pre-test were given, as well as post test.

Buck Johnson reported that all of the special projects had been completed. "Everything is coming along 10-12 days ahead of schedule. The library is coming along real well, it really looks good," Johnson said.

Jo Mayhugh gave a report on the tax collection, bank balances, and fund balances. Current bills were paid, and the board went into executive session.

Boys Physicals Set Aug. 1

Physicals will be give at 2 p.m. August 1 in the high school gym for all boys in any athletic program, all grades.

If you have any questions you are asked to call Coach Hatfield at 272-4758.

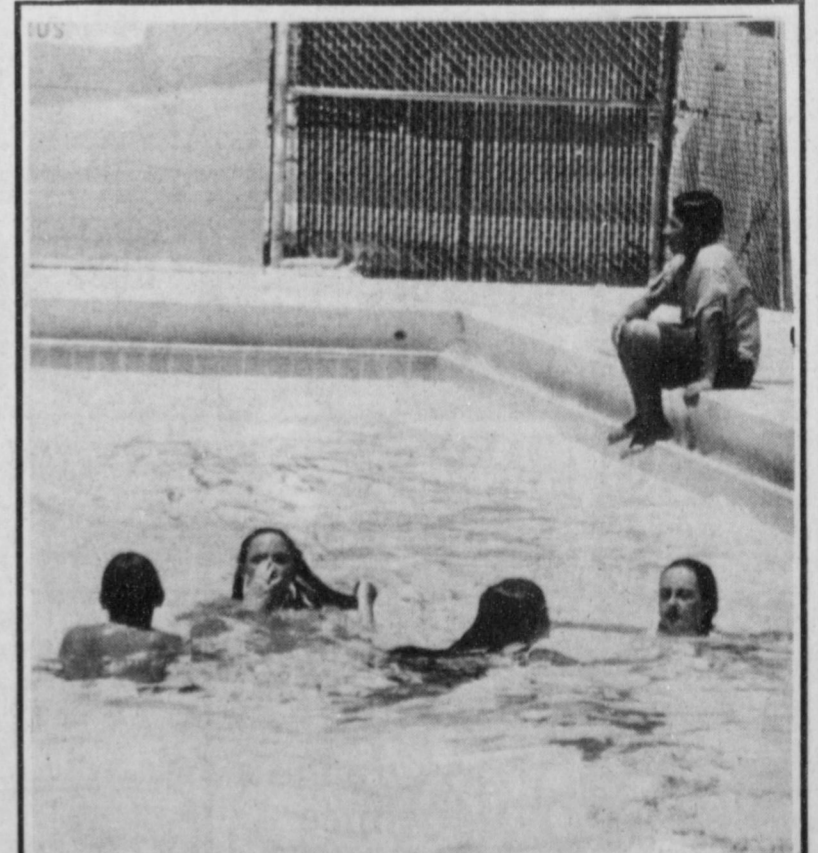
City Warns Home Owners, Cut Weeds

City Ordinance 65A states that it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation who shall own or occupy any lot in the City of Muleshoe, Texas to allow weeds, rubbish, brush, or any other unsightly, objectionable or unsanitary matter to accumulate or grow on said lot.

It is again the time of year when, after the occasional rain showers, the weeds on vacant lots are becoming a problem in the city. The City of Muleshoe would like to encourage you to please have these lots mowed and cleaned to prevent health hazards from occurring.

Della Snell, Code Enforcement Officer, has contacted several individuals who have the equipment and are available to do this kind of work. A list of the people is available at the Muleshoe Police Department or at City Hall. If you are unable to clean or mow the lots yourself or you do not have the equipment to do so, these people are available for you to hire.

"If you have property that needs attention, it is your responsibility to attend to this immediate problem," said Ms. Snell. "Failure to comply with this City Ordinance may result in the issuance of a citation and fine."



GETTING A BREAK FROM THE HEAT---These youngsters found a way to beat the heat last week, a nice refreshing dip in the City Swimming Pool. (Journal Photo)

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Check Our Insert In Today's Muleshoe Journal For More Specials!

6 Pack
Dr. Pepper
\$1.59
12 oz. Cans Asst.

QUALITY MEAT

| | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|---|
| VALUE Pack Boneless Charcoal Steak \$1.79 lb. | Single Steaks \$1.99 lb. | Boneless Short Ribs Any Size \$2.39 lb. | Small Pack \$1.29 lb. | VALUE Pack Ground Beef 99¢ lb. |
| Corn King Meat Franks 79¢ 12 oz. Pkg. | Shurfine Pork Sausage Whole Hog Reg. Or Hot \$1.69 1 lb. | Fresh Express Combo Pizza 2 \$5 For | Tator Patties Hash Browns 99¢ lb. | |

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| Decker Meat Bologna 99¢ 12 oz. Pkg. | Decker Corn Dogs \$1.99 Meat or Beef 1 lb. Pkg. Ea. | Decker Boneless Half Ham \$1.99 2 1/2 lb. Average | Decker Chopped Ham \$1.69 10 oz. Pkg. Ea. | Whole Smoked Picnics 89¢ 4 To 8 lb. lb. |
| Shurfine Reg. or Hot Pork Sausage Whole Hog \$3.29 2 lb. | | | | |

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| Wrights Bacon Stack Pack \$1.39 15 & 3 lb. Pkg. | Single Roast \$1.99 lb. | Boneless Arm Roast \$1.79 lb. | Jumbo Pack Drum Sticks or Thighs 79¢ lb. | Western Ranch Franks \$3.79 3 lb. Pkg. | Prices Pimento Spread \$1.69 Reg. or Jalapeno 7.5 oz. | Prices Pimento Spread \$2.69 14 oz. |
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| 6 Pack Dr. Pepper \$1.59 12 oz. Cans Asst. | Nabisco Oreos Regular or Doublestuff 2 \$5 16 oz. For | General Mills Total Cereal \$1.99 Additional Purchases \$1.99 12 oz. W/Coupon Below | General Mills Honey Nut Cheerios \$2.99 Additional Purchases \$1.99 20 oz. W/Coupon Below | Quaker Cap'n Crunch Regular, Cinnamon or Peanut Butter Crunch \$1.49 Additional Purchases \$1.99 16 oz. W/Coupon Below | Minute Maid Orange Juice Reduced Acid, Regular, Calcium Fortified 88¢ 12 oz. |
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| Nabisco Ritz Bits 2 \$5 10.5 oz. For | Wrigley's Plen T Pak Gum 69¢ Asst. | Ruffles \$1.89 \$2.89 size Asst. |
| Cherry Mash Candy 4 \$1 2.5 oz. For | Old El Paso Taco Shells \$1.99 8.75 oz. 13 ct. | Old El Paso Refried Beans \$1.49 31 oz. |
| Joan Of Arc Pork & Beans 5 \$1 15 oz. For | Old El Paso Enchilada Sauce Mild or Hot 99¢ 14 oz. | Lifesaver Gummi's Mixed Flavors or Tangy Fruit 3 \$1 13 pc. For |
| Old El Paso Thick N Chunky Picante Sauce Mild, Medium, or Hot \$1.89 16 oz. | | Best Maid Salad Dressing 99¢ 32 oz. |

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| Good Only At Lowe's Pay-n-Save Marketplace Expires 8-4-93 \$1.99 With Coupon. Additional Purchases \$3.99 ea. Save \$1.00 | Good Only At Lowe's Pay-n-Save Marketplace Expires 8-4-93 \$2.99 With Coupon. Additional Purchases \$4.99 ea. Save \$1.15 | Good Only At Lowe's Pay-n-Save Marketplace Expires 8-4-93 \$150 OFF ANY With Coupon. Additional Purchases \$29.99 ea. Save \$11.00 |
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|---|---|--|--|--|
| Western Family Eye Care Drops \$1.99 5 oz. | Western Family Alcohol Isopropyl Rubbing 3 \$1 16 oz. For | Oral Care Allergy Tablets \$3.99 20 ct. | Oxy Sensitive Skin Pads \$2.89 10 ct. | TYLENOL Buy 1 Get 1 FREE Extra Strength Gel Caps Specialty Wrapped Package. Priced at \$4.77 |
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| Parkay Spread \$1.39 2 lb. Tub | Texsun Orange Juice Regular or Homestyle 2 \$3 5 qt. Asst. | Inland Valley Fries 2 \$3 37 oz. For | Twin Pops Popcicles \$2.79 15 ct. Asst. |
| Kraft Select Cheese \$1.69 8 oz. Asst. | Downyflake Waffles Whole Family Size 2 \$3 19 oz. For | Blue Bunny Ice Cream \$3.99 5 qt. Asst. | Tombstone Pizza 2 \$5 13" Asst. For |

Guaranteed Freshness!

- Mangos.....2 ea. for **\$1**
- Cantaloupes.....3 ea. for **\$1**
- Hawaiian Pineapple...**\$1.59** ea.
- Green Leaf Lettuce.....**68¢** ea.
- Cello Spinach.....**99¢** ea.
- Jalapenos.....**99¢** lb.
- White Seedless Grapes.....**79¢** lb.
- Bartlett Pears.....**59¢** lb.
- Peaches.....**49¢** lb.
- Potatoes.....15 lb. Bag **\$1.79**
- Potatoes.....5 lb. Bag **79¢**

Gold Foil Wrapped Baking Potatoes 39¢ lb.
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| IMPERIAL SUGAR Pure Cane EXTRA FINE granulated 77¢ 4 lb. with coupon Additional Purchases \$1.29 | INSTORE VALUABLE COUPON Imperial Pure Cane Sugar 77¢ 4 lb. With Coupon. Limit One Per Customer Expires 8-4-93. Additional Purchases \$1.29 |
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| Downy Refills \$3.99 40 oz. 40 Use | Arm & Hammer Detergent Power Fresh or Power Fresh Free \$2.99 18 Wash Load | Arm & Hammer Carpet Deodorizer Potpourri Fresh Country, Pet Fresh Super, or Natural Fresh Tropical Breeze 2 \$3 21 oz. For | Chef Boyardee ABC's Pasta 12 1/2" Flat, Tortilla, Shanks, Tic Tac Toe, or Dinosaurs 2 \$1 15 oz. For |
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| Shout Laundry Stain Remover 6.5 oz. Gel or 12 oz. Liquid \$1.99 | Hawaiian Punch Colors \$1.19 64 oz. Asst. | Roman Meal Snack Crackers \$1.29 6 oz. |
| \$1.69 Pledge Asst. Spring Fresh, Country Garden, Original, or Lemon | Arm & Hammer Baking Soda 2 \$1 16 oz. For | Shasta Nintendo Drinks Treat Apple, Lemon, Apple Peach or Flamingo Flambé Cherry 99¢ Asst. 8 oz. 4 pack Whole Supplies Last. |
| Glade Potpourri Air Freshener 99¢ 7 oz. Asst. | Wishbone Salad Dressing Try-New Sierra or Santa Fe Style 99¢ 8 oz. Asst. | Purina Dog Chow \$5.99 25 lb. |

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| Best Maid Pickles Baby Kosher \$1.89 22 oz. | Best Maid Pickles Whole Sweet \$1.99 22 oz. | Best Maid Pickles Kosher Dill Spears \$1.79 24 oz. |
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New Federal Gas Rule Good For Texas And The Nation

by Commissioner Barry Williamson
Railroad Commission of Texas

Recent press reports have cast a disparaging picture on one of the more significant reform efforts undertaken by Washington in recent years. And it happens that this reform is actually good for Texas. I'm talking about the natural gas industry restructuring rule, also known as Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) Order 636.

By this November, all of the nation's natural gas pipelines--many of which originate right here in Texas--will be operating under Order 636. In short, Order 636 removes the pipeline companies from their former role as gas buyer and transporter, and leaves them doing what they do best--transporting gas from sellers to buyers. In the old days, the only buyer a Texas producer had to turn to was the pipeline running closest to the gas field, but now it's a whole new ballgame.

Order 636 says that the pipeline company is no longer the only gas buyer in town. Now, the world is wide open for Texas (and other states) gas producers to compete in selling gas across the country. No longer are Texas producers going to have to be content to sell to just one buyer (the pipeline company) and transport on just one pipeline (owned by the same company).

Instead we are getting a national gas market. Under Order 636, a producer can sell gas to a New York electric generation plant on one day, a California fertilizer plant on the next day, or just sell it to your local gas company here in Texas to heat your bath water or cook your dinner. Thanks to the deregulation of prices at the wellhead (which started in the late 1970's), there is no longer a need for the federal government to protect the public from monopoly power by regulating production and setting prices.

Look back to the gas curtailment days of the early 1970's and you'll see how poorly government kept supply in the line with demand.

And, getting out of that regulatory mess wasn't easy either. When the government backs out of some fifty years of heavy handed regulation, there will be pain. In Texas, we felt that pain with the rapid increase and subsequent crash of gas prices in the 1980's. With Order 636, the transition is complete.

All the while, consumers across the country are getting the benefits of prices kept down by vigorous competition. But, unlike the old price-control days, prices won't be driven so low that a producer won't have an incentive to explore and drill for more gas-creating long-term supplies. And, that's the real story here: a stable, growing production sector means good jobs will come back to Texas--and stay here.

Another good aspect of the FERC Order 636 is that domestic gas transportation rates (which FERC still regulates) will be priced the same way they are in Canada. Over the past several years, Texas has been losing market share to Canada, particularly in New England. A chief reason is because the old FERC rate structure made domestic gas less competitive. FERC's rate change has leveled the playing field.

This week, it was reported that the US General Accounting Office (GAO) has determined that FERC's restructuring rule will have cost. This is no surprise. FERC considered that cost and determined that the long-term gains for this vital industry outweighed the short-term cost of getting it healthy again. Last year, some parties proclaimed the rule would cost over

\$10 billion per year, so I was surprised the GAO came out with a \$1.2 billion estimate this week. (An earlier AP report in early July predicted a \$4.4 billion figure.)

\$1.2 billion is a lot of money. But the bulk of that cost is to get out of legitimate but high-priced gas purchase contracts most pipelines signed in the 1980's. Back then, gas locked like a bargain at \$5 per MCF; today, gas is around \$2.20. Many of these contracts are with Texas gas producers.

Without order 636, consumers would be forced to buy overpriced pipeline-owned gas for the rest of the decade. Order 636 just makes the over-charge due and payable today. So, it's really a wash. (Most of these costs won't be paid by Texas consumers because our gas doesn't leave the state and so the Railroad Commission, not FERC, oversees the rate.)

So, don't let the anti-reform crowd mislead you. The natural gas restructuring rule is good for the nation and it is good for Texas. The feds have done something positive for Texas for a change. Our challenge now is to make the most of the opportunity.

Paul Skaggs Services Held

Services for Paul Skaggs, 70, Texico, were held Tuesday, July 27, at 2 p.m. at the Advent Christian Church, with pastor Greg Martin officiating.

Burial was in Texico Cemetery, under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home.

Skaggs died Saturday July 24, 1993 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He was born Jan. 24, 1923 in Rogers, AK. He was a long-time resident of the area. He graduated from Texico High School in 1940, and served in the U.S. Navy in 1944-45. He was a retired rural mail carrier and a member of Advent Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie Skaggs, of the home, two sons and daughters-in-law, Gary and Lanelle Skaggs of Muleshoe and Randy and Tanya Skaggs of Clayton, NM; six grandchildren, Michael Skaggs, Newman, GA, Cary Skaggs of Knob Noster, MO, Janna Skaggs of Muleshoe, and Robyn Skaggs, Curtis Skaggs, and Eric Skaggs, all of Clayton.

Casket bearers were Bill Dudley, J.C. Boone, John Hill, Scott Turner, Weldon Smith, and Melvin Burns.

Honorary bearers were his grandchildren, Michael, Cary, Janna, Robyn, Curtis and Eric Skaggs.

Memorial contributions may be made to Boys Ranch, Melrose, or a favorite charity.



Sports Quiz

By Christian Thorlund

1. Who won the Holyfield-Stewart fight?
2. Who is Goran Ivanisevic?
3. For whom does Gary Sheffield play baseball?
4. For who does Joe Gibbs work?
5. How did U.S. athletes fare in the 1980 Olympics?

Answers:

1. Evander Holyfield, by decision.
2. Tennis pro.
3. The Florida Marlins.
4. NBC TV.
5. President Carter didn't let U.S. athletes compete in Moscow.

News From Congressman Larry Combest

U.S. Representative Larry Combest (R-Texas) today helped introduce legislation that will assure West Texans in small communities can continue to use their local landfills safely. Combest and fellow West Texas lawmakers maintain that a federal judge in Washington, D.C. incorrectly interpreted new landfill regulations when he insisted they also apply to small communities. The court ruling had reversed exemptions for small landfills actively pursued by Combest and Texas' U.S. Representatives Bill Sarpalius, Charlie Stenholm and Henry Bonilla.

"After making certain that federal agencies would not impose unwarranted and costly regulations on small community landfills, we now have to correct a federal judge's mistaken view that the routine trash of our arid region should be handled the same as the mountains of waste in the polluted Northeast," said Combest. "Our exemptions apply to small landfills in dry regions where there is no evidence of causing groundwater contamination. To incorrectly assume that all trash is equal is a typical approach of the federal government's one-size-fits-all philosophy that will ruin these small communities."

In arid parts of West Texas, the potential for groundwater contamination from landfills is quite low because of the scarce rainfall is not able to easily percolate through the soils to reach the low watertable. Also, Combest noted the low population density and small volumes of trash are not economically feasible to support a regional waste management facility.

Two non-partisan groups have commended U.S. Representative Larry Combest (R-Texas), for his consistent voting record on behalf of private enterprise and against burdensome, big government.

"I am very concerned about the tremendous hardships that the government places on businesses today," said Combest. "As we all know, a productive economy relies heavily on the success and growth

of businesses. Congress must work for initiatives which allow the business community to grow without undue interference to create more jobs."

The United States Chamber of Commerce awarded Combest the Spirit of Enterprise award for his support of American businesses. This marks the fifth year the Chamber has formally saluted the accomplishments of a select group of congressional members. The Chamber scored Combest as voting consistently in favor of issues important to business and jobs 90 percent of the time. Combest's record since he was elected rates the highest among any West Texas Congressmen.

The Associated Builders and Contractors, who represent 16,000 contractors, sub-contractors, and construction-related businesses, presented Combest with the Champion of the Merit Shop Eagle Award. They cited his 1992 Balanced Budget Amendment vote in favor of greater congressional accountability before attempting to

increase taxes. Combest scored 100 percent for supporting fair competition, democratic principles, and the free enterprise system.

U. S. Representative Larry Combest (R-Texas) is supporting new legislation that would provide a 15 percent tax credit on capital expenses to producers forced to cope with costly environmental regulations. Combest cosponsored H.R. 2708 not only to provide relief from costly federal mandates, but to continue the focus on the consequences of unnecessary government interference. The legislation amends the tax code by providing an agricultural environmental credit of 15 percent for machinery, equipment, building or other structures needed to comply with federal, state or local environmental laws.

"Government's excessive absentee management of farm land is killing the roots of rural America," said Combest. "Once you attack those agricultural roots, people across the country in small towns and big cities will suffer from the loss of

plentiful food and clothing supplies from farms and ranches."

Structures such as livestock manure handling systems, constructed wetlands, terraces, filter strips, load out pads and storm water containment dikes and machinery such as low or no-till planting equipment and conservation tillage equipment would qualify for the 15 percent agricultural environmental tax credit.

The credit would be available to businesses that mix fertilizers as well as wholesalers who distribute animal feeds, fertilizers, agricultural chemicals, pesticides, seeds or other farm supplies other than grains.

"Too often, the intended stick-and-carrot enticement of environmental regulations has instead meant agriculture not only gets the short end of the stick, but is beaten with it, too," said Combest. "If government insists on dictating how a producer will use his own land, then it should allow this financial tool to comply with these ever-increasing regulations."

Patients In Muleshoe Area Medical Center

JULY 23, 1993

Dalmacio Barron, Remedios Quintero, Gilbert Castorena, Yolanda Garay, Velma Gwyn, Mattie Smith, Monica Gonzales, baby girl Quintero

JULY 24, 1993

J.W. Barber, Yolanda Garay, Velma Gwyn, Mattie Smith, Randy Lewis, Monica Gonzales, Norma Hernandez

JULY 25, 1993

J.W. Baker, Yolanda Garay, Velma Gwyn, Mattie Smith, Randy Lewis, Monica Gonzales, Norma Hernandez

JULY 26, 1993

J.W. Barber, Yolanda Garay, Velma Gwyn, Mattie Smith, Randy Lewis, Monica Gonzales, Norma Hernandez

Thank You
Our family has a feeling of humbleness because of the many acts of love shown to us during the illness and passing of our loved one, Harold Cowan. We can never tell you how much the flowers, food, cards, memorials, calls and your presence meant to us. Thank you all for your many expressions of sympathy.

Bette Cowan

*Leslie and Mike Dale
Jordan, Andrew and Kelly
Tracy and Trey Ellis
Quint and Whitney
Doug and Jan Cowan
Ryan and Katy Jo
Kim and Mike Hinton
Alicia, Justin and Corinne*

SINGER School Machines

WITH SEW and SERGE STITCHES NEW IN FACTORY SEALED CARTONS

Our Singer Education Department placed factory orders in anticipation of large school machine sales. Some of these machines remain in our warehouse. They cannot be held over, but will be liquidated to the public.

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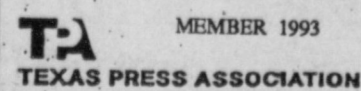
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Robin Moore

Bridal Shower Honors Robin Moore

A bridal shower honoring Robin Moore was held on July 24, 1993 at the 16th and Ave. D. Church of Christ from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Refreshments of strawberry punch with miniature muffins were served from crystal appointments were served from a table covered with a white eyelet cloth, where a basket of ivy served as centerpiece.

Robin wore an orchid corsage. Special guests were Mrs. Dewey Moore, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Jackie Hughes of Lubbock, mother of the groom.

The honoree was presented with a comforter with matching throw pillows and a set of T-Fal cookware.

Hostesses for the occasion were Sandy Peterson, Pat Kirk, Connie Dominguez, Jackie Wheeler, Phylise Angeley, Terri Brewster, Carelean Hamilton, Sharon Grant, Donna Black, Donna Green, Ronda Spies, Barbara Finney, Ann Mount, Tammy Flores, Linda Nowell, Sandy Turner, Jeanette Burden, Freda Long, Carlean Stroud, and Polly Oliver.

Shaping Children's Values Where Do We Start?

by Blake Harris

Kids and violence, gangs, drugs in schools, confusions that school children have about sex, children giving birth to children--these all add up to a terrifying social reality. We are faced with a generation spinning wildly out of control.

The majority of youngsters are now affected. According to a survey by the Joseph & Edna Josephson Institute of Ethics, 61 percent of all high school students say they have cheated on an exam once or more during the last year. As well, 33 percent admit to having stolen from relatives at least once in the last year.

Whether it is kids owning guns to threaten and, on occasion, kill their classmates, whether it is high school students joining in "Spur Posse" games that keep track of how many different sexual conquests the players can rack up, or whether it is simply lying and cheating, these are all the symptoms of one fundamental disease--the moral decay in society.

Or perhaps moral decay is the wrong way to describe it. More factually, at least where our children are concerned, the biggest problem since the 1970s has been the utter lack of instruction in morals and values in our schools. The idea back then was that children should grow on their own and should be encouraged simply to decide for themselves what they should believe.

"[This was] based on a materialistic idea that the development of the child parallels the evolutionary history of the race; that in some magical way, unexplained, the 'nerves' of the child will 'ripen' as he or she grows

older and the result will be a moral, well-behaving adult," author and humanitarian L. Ron Hubbard pointed out in the widely distributed booklet "The Way To Happiness."

"Although the theory is disproven with ease--simply by noticing the large criminal population whose nerves somehow did not ripen--it is a lazy way to raise children," said Hubbard. "A child is a little bit like a blank slate. If you write the wrong things on it, it will say the wrong things. But, unlike a slate, a child can begin to do the writing: the child tends to write what has been written already."

Today, the good news is that schools are beginning to get back into the character development business in a big way. In this, they have the overwhelming support of parents. A 1992 study showed 86 percent of Americans favored schools teaching moral values while only 12 percent were against the idea.

However, working out the best way to build character and to instill important values in our children still lies ahead. We have learned in recent decades that recognizing problems in our school system does not mean that these problems are easily fixed.

There are a number of ideas about the best way to teach moral values to children in the classroom. Some schools have started to use videos that show the terrible consequences of dishonesty, intolerance and crime. One, for instance, starts out with the vivid, highly dramatic street arrest of a teenager.

In another approach, Kevin Ryan of Boston University has developed

a school curriculum that makes character education part of everyday teaching. This relies on different works of literature to impart ethical values.

Many school systems are developing their own curriculums that focus on such things as civic responsibility, respect for oneself and for others and respect for the natural environment.

However, whether any of these approaches will work is still open to question. "Effective moral teaching, or character education as it is sometimes called, involves more than simply teaching children the difference between right and wrong," said Glen Horton, campaign manager of The Way To Happiness Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to restoring moral values in society. "Children, and especially teenagers, need to have a reason to do right and not do wrong, a reason that makes real sense to them. They have to be motivated by more than the simple fear of getting caught because they never think they will."

For almost a decade, The Way To Happiness Foundation has distributed "The Way To Happiness" booklet to a growing number of schools, civic groups, parents and children across the country. Horton said that because the booklet outlines moral values completely based on common sense, children respond to the publication in an enthusiastic and dramatic way. They learn that right conduct is the only road to building happy and successful lives for themselves, both now and in the future.

"It would be a tragedy if another generation was lost while school systems experimented with various approaches to character education. We need something our children will respond to now, not in 10 or 20 years time. From all the evidence I have seen, that something already exists--The Way To Happiness."

Scenery may be interesting but it's the people that count.

Pat Henry To Headline Cowboy Poet Breakfast

Pat Henry of Amarillo headlines the monthly Cowboy Poet Breakfast at the Big Texan, scheduled August 21st. Cowboy poet, singer, musician, composer and artist, Henry is well known in the Panhandle area through his colorful and expressive work. Doors open at 8:30, with the performance and buffet starting at 9:00. The Southwest Cowboy Poet Assn meeting follows the performance.

Rusty Nichols from Borger entertains the crowd with his guitar and honky-tonk piano music until Henry's half-hour performance begins at 9:15, followed by student poet Opie Hileman. Cowboy/girl poets in the audience participate in the readings. The public is invited to this unique form of family entertainment.

Pat Henry was raised in Bowie County near Texarkana, and came to Amarillo when he was a teenager. He worked for many years at the West Texas News Agency, the Wrigley Co., and Western Merchandisers, and now owns and operates a refrigeration and appliance firm. A new enterprise will be launched shortly with Randy Whipple, a catalog featuring area cowboy/girl poets' books. Henry and Whipple are working toward a local, national and international market for cowboy poetry books to be distributed by Creekwood Publications. Whipple is co-owner and manager of the Creekwood Ranch Chuck Wagon Supper and Old West Show, and is associated with Computerland of Amarillo.

Henry appeared in the Amarillo Little Theater, and cowboy poet appearances include Lake McClellan's Gray County Celebration, the USA Coors Rodeo, Old West Days at the Civic Center, and the Big Texan. One of the regulars at the Creekwood Ranch Old West Show, he has also produced a Talent Revue for the Rolling Hills Riding Club. His book Short Tales and Long Horns will be available at the autograph table with other books by area cowboy/girl poets.

Poets interested in reading at the breakfast can contact Marianne McNeil, Coordinator 372-5032.

Jake Holster emcee 354-9700, Charlie Sinclair, SWCPA Pres 372-9672, or Mel Keene, VPRES, at the Big Texan.

Folks interested in preserving the heritage of the Southwest and the Panhandle feel that the rhythmic rhymes of cowboy/girl poets relating their experiences and fantasies, whether it be humorous with a surprise ending or bittersweet poignant lines of regret, the poetry recalling days of the Old West helps keep the culture alive. Student poets scheduled regularly and the poets from Boys Ranch help to preserve our history, carrying it on. Breakfasts are scheduled once each month on the second Saturday, beginning at 9:00 a.m. at the Big Texan Steak Ranch, 7701 1-40-E. Bring your friends and relatives for a memorable morning of outstanding entertainment by these talented performers reading and reciting their own original cowboy poetry.

In Fashion

Long-over-long is one of today's hottest fashion trends as the weather gets hotter. Over a long skirt is a long, sleeveless, white jacket. Long gold and pearl necklaces add to this figure-fitted jacket.

Full flowing skirts in summer are sometimes cooler than pants. A full-three-tiered denim skirt with blended floral blouse gives a fresh cool appearance.


Sudan Graduate Receives Scholarship

The Muleshoe Area A&M Club has selected Jason Bellar as the recipient of their \$500 Scholarship for 1993. Jason is the son of Jerry and Pam Bellar of Sudan. Jason is a 1993 graduate of Sudan High School, graduating as the Valedictorian of his class with a 96.9 gpa average. Honors while in high school include: National Honor Society member, All American Scholar award winner, All-District football player 11 & 12, All District basketball player 11 & 12, State Qualifier in track 11 & 12, Class President 9 & 11, Class Vice-President 10 & 12, National Honor Society Vice President 11 & 12, Fellowship of Christian Athletes President 12, FFA President 12, Church Youth Council 9-12. Jason has also been selected as the recipient of the Jesse L. Easterwood Scholarship, the Commandant Leadership Scholarship, and the Sudan Booster Club Scholarship.

News Views

Saber Abdul Douri, Iraqi general:

"We will...severely punish these evil insects who attack our dear Iraq," commenting on U.S. missile attack on Baghdad intelligence headquarters.



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Ladies Golf Association Meets

by Martha Young

The Ladies Golf Association met in their regular monthly meeting at the Muleshoe Country Club Wednesday July 21, 1993. The meal planned by Analita Haley was Chinese food, noodles, rice, salad, jello and sherbet.

The meeting was called to order by President Darlene Henery and secretary Sheri Shipman called the roll.

July birthday ladies were recognized. They are Darlene Henery, Martha Young, Charlotte Fields.

The treasurer's report was given by Charlotte Fields.

Volunteers were requested to work concession for the Mule Skinners Tournament on August 8th and 9th.

Linda Elder reported on High Plains July 14th at Tulia. The six ladies attending were: Cookie Bamert, Charlotte Fields, Helen Templeton, Jeanine Gunstream, Linda Elder, and Analita Haley. Three ladies won 1 point each. Cookie Bamert, Linda Elder, and Charlotte Fields. So far Muleshoe is leading by two points.

Claudine Elliott gave golf balls to the following ladies: Playday June 23rd-Best on any 12, holes of your choice:

Analita Haley, Helen Templeton, Jeanetta Precure, and Elinor.

June 30, closest to Pinan #9, least putts:

Marlene St. Clair and Jo Timberlake. Least putts-Helen Templeton, Evelyn Riley and

Jeanine Gunstream.

July 7th-Best on holes starting with 5,6,7,16, and 17: Helen Templeton, Claudine Elliott, Jo Timberlake, Cookie Bamert, Analita Haley.

July 14th-Longest putt on #6-Dorothy St Clair.

After adjournment, the ladies played in a scramble with three teams. The first team was Jeanetta Precure, Melzine Elliott, Pearl Gupton, and Sheri Shipman. Second team was Shirley Hicks, Claudine Elliott, Charlotte Fields, and Lynn Campbell. Third team was Helen Templeton, Debra Noble, Jeanine Gunstream, and Analita Haley. Had two teams to tie, played off on score cards. Winners were Jeanetta, Melzine, Pearl and Sheri.

Ladies in attendance were Pearl Gupton, Melzine Elliott, Charlotte Field, Shirley Hicks, Jeanine Gunstream, Sheri Shipman, Jeanetta Precure, Anita Mitchel, Darlene Henery, Claudine Elliott, Helen Templeton, Lynn Campbell, Ruby Hart, Argee Millen, Mary Crane, Jeri Mayo, Linda Elder, Frances Hamilton, Frances Blande, Debra Noble, Lesley Dinney, and Analita Haley.

Muleshoe Senior Citizens Meet

Monday, July 26, 1993 the Senior Citizens met at the Old Depot for the regular covered dish luncheon and fellowship. Odessa called the house to order at 12 noon, thirty three were present for lunch. Lester Housor offered the blessing.

Margaret Collins introduced Mason Conklin, 17 year old senior at Muleshoe High School, son of Norris & Beckye Conklin of Muleshoe. He attended Texas Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar in San Angelo on June 14. Sponsored by Bailey County Farm Bureau. He gave a short talk on Free Enterprise, summing up to: 10 take a risk 2) work 3) vote.

Lou Knowles gave the treasurer's report and read the minutes from the last meeting, and they were approved. The birthday song was sung to Mattie Grimsley and Lou Knowles. Ethel Allison is making a banner for the Senior Citizens Jamboree in Lubbock on August 18, 1993. It is going to be a real fun day with games and food all day long. Monterey High School will play and march and Senior Citizens will march with them. They will open at 9:30 to register. The bus will take 11 people. We had 12 visitors today. Raleigh and Laurinette Mason, Noris and Beckye Conklin, Mason Conklin, Velma Howell, Clifton Knowles, Bobby Harrison, Buster and Wanda Kittrell, Ethel Allison, and Aric and Lorena Owen from Well, MV.

The meeting was dismissed by singing "Bless Be The Tide".

Defyin' History

by T.R. Mader

"Why don't people realize this (wolf recovery) will affect their food supply?" she asked. "Can't they see the end result of this agenda?"

The questions took me by surprise. Not because they were unrealistic, but rather so pointed. So honest and logical. And because the lady was a news reporter.

Most are unaware that, in spite of strong opposition, Mexican wolf recovery proceeds almost unimpeded. The fact that letters and surveys, sent to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), opposing wolf recovery were the overwhelming majority seems of little significance now.

Wolf recovery is the popular agenda today. So is saving spotted owls, gnat catchers, kangaroo rats, and rattlesnakes. But wolves are the best, they spark the most interest (make the most money).

We are once again proving we do not learn from history. History tells us the wolf is a highly efficient predator that took a terrible toll on livestock, wildlife and even domestic pets.

"But the wolf is really not bad," they argue, "it only suffers from a bad image." And they have the statistics to prove it, so they claim.

Take livestock losses, they're not much in Minnesota we're told. I've been to northern Minnesota and interviewed ranchers put out of business by wolves. The sheep industry was vanished. County agents say wolves were a major factor in the demise of sheep raising there.

Reports giving such low loss numbers only report confirmed kills, a small portion of actual wolf kills.

Real life example: A trapper went to a Minnesota farm to trap problem wolves. The farmer had reported a calf killed by wolves. The trapper noticed several cows with tight bags walking around bellowing as if looking for their calves. The trapper advised the farmer of his observation, and careful count showed 26 calves missing. But only one calf was confirmed a wolf kill.

This also explains low compensation figures. In the above case, only the confirmed kill could be compensated. The other 25 missing calves were the farmer's loss.

The same can be said of pets. Unless the pet is found or seen attacked by wolves, it cannot be confirmed as killed by wolves. Wolves are coming right in Minnesota towns and killing pets. You can contact USDA Animal Damage Control and they'll provide you photographs if you're interested in seeing bloody, torn up dogs.

But the real kicker is the claim that wolves have never attacked people. Now that's the winner. Further, it makes noted explorers

Lewis and Clark and naturalists John James Audobon and George Bird Grinnel liars. All these reported wolf attacks on people.

To verify a wolf (according to the experts): 1)The attacking wolf has to be killed, tested and found to be healthy (that means all wolves attacking people, prior to the advent of laboratory testing, must have been sick) 2) It must have been proven the wolf has never been in captivity in its entire life (I suppose that excuses any Mexican wolf attacking a person, since they have been raised in captivity) 3) The person must die from the attack (USFWS biologists state that bites are not attacks).

Such criteria eliminates most historical evidence of wolf attacks.

Note: Rabid wolves did attack people in the early years. It is well documented. It would be well to note that south Texas has a rabies epidemic carried by coyotes. Perhaps the wolves would spread the dreaded disease. The promotion and proliferation of predators and rodents have spread the bubonic plague and other diseases dramatically. Deaths are being reported.

But who cares about history? No one, it seems. Otherwise we would not be spending millions to bring back the very animals that took us several decades and millions of dollars (back when dollars were worth much more) to eradicate.

What was the purpose of wolf eradication? The 1920 Yearbook of the Department of Agriculture states, "In their place, and safe from their depredations, it is the aim to populate the range country with flocks and herds and in this way to lower the cost of production of livestock and of the meat that goes on the family table."

In 1916, J. Stokley Ligon, U.S. Biological Survey Inspector for New Mexico and Arizona stated, "I think it a very conservative estimate when I place the number of adult gray wolves, in New Mexico, at the close of Fiscal Year at 300. If each of these wolves average the killing of three (3) cattle, anywhere from calves to grown stock, or their equivalent in horses or sheep per month, which is also a moderate estimate, means that each of these wolves gets 36 head of stock a year, or a total of 10,800 head per year. Valuing

these stock at \$30 per head, we find that it costs that high sum of \$324,000 annually to feed this wolf pack alone."

We should note that if a value of \$500 per head of stock were placed on these animals, which is conservative for today, the loss would be \$5,400,000 per year. This gives an idea of the impacts if wolves were killing livestock again as in yesteryear.

But who cares? As long as there are steaks at restaurants, hamburgers at the fast food joints and meat at the grocery store, there's no need to be concerned. Right?

Wrong! "By the time the city folks are hungry, it's too late." That's what the lady news reporter surmised. She was right. And she was from London, England. Are they smarter over there?



Regina Quintero

Jose and Remedios Quintero of Bovina, TX are the proud parents of a new daughter, Regina, born July 23, 1993 at 12:44 at Muleshoe Medical Center in Muleshoe, weighing 7 pounds and 13 ounces.

The Quintero family has three other children, Daniela, Hilda, and Gonzalo.

Grandparents are Anaclea Leyva Candelavi Salas, Amando Quintero, and Sata Rodriguez.

Bill Clinton, U.S. president: "The action I took, I thought, was clearly warranted by the facts."

Peter Sullivan, investment advisor:

"There's a lot of concern about second quarter results," speaking of the stock market atmosphere on wall Street.

Exercising In Hot Weather

When the weather becomes hot and humid, it is important to adjust your exercise routine to avoid health risks.

According to Ray Irvin, director of the Methodist Lifestyle Center, "The best time to exercise is in the early morning or late evening when it is cooler." Wearing loose clothing while exercising also will help by allowing body heat to escape.

The most important thing to remember while exercising in hot weather is to drink plenty of fluids. Drinking the right kinds of fluids is also essential. Water is the best fluid to drink while exercising. Soft drinks and fruit juices contain 10 to 12 percent sugar and can cause cramps, stomach upset and diarrhea if not diluted first. "Fluid replacement drinks," such as Gatorade, are good for hot weather exercising. You can make your own diluting fruit juice to half strength with water and adding one teaspoon of salt per gallon. Following are some guidelines for drinking fluids during hot weather exercising:

- * Drink fluids before, during and after exercising.
- * Drink 2.5 cups of water up to one hour before exercising.
- * Drink 1.5 cups of water 15 minutes before exercising.
- * Drink .5 cups of water every 15 minutes while exercising.
- * Drink 2 cups of water for every pound lost to sweat after exercising.
- * Drink cooler fluids that are 40 to 50 degrees.
- * Do not drink fluids that contain more than 10 percent sugar.
- * You can drink "fluid replacement drinks" while exercising.

"Remember that thirst is not a good indicator of how much fluid your body needs," said Irvin. "It is important to drink while exercising in hot weather even if you are not thirsty."

Happiness adds up to different things for every person.



Blanche Awbry

Birthday Party Given At Nursing Home

The monthly birthday party was held on Thursday, July 22, 1993 in the Day Room. Birthday celebrities were Blanche Awbrey-7/2/06; Arvel Robertson-7/11/1893; Cordie Claunche-7/12/09; Ella Faubus-7/29/1898; and Nettie Bratcher-7/31/20. Volunteers Plus, Clara Lou Jones and the Activity Staff hosted the party. Entertainment was provided by Ann Johnson on the piano and Glenda Jennings, song leader.

Flowers were provided by Helen Hunter at Lasting Impressions.

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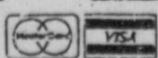
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Muleshoe

Cont. From Page 1

- V. New Business:
 - :Consider Bids-Autoclave
 - :Consider Specialty Clinic-Practice Management
 - :Consider Voter Mapping Demographics
 - :Consider X-Ray Equipment
- VI. Executive Session in Accordance with V.T.C.S., Article 6252-17, Section 2, Item (g).
- VII. Board Action resulting from Executive Session
- VIII. Management Matters
- IX. Adjournment.

Navy Seaman Recruit Ramiro Alarcon, a 1992 graduate of Muleshoe High School recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

He joined the Navy in February, 1993.

An Open Junior Horse Show is scheduled for Tuesday, August 17 at the Curry County Fairgrounds.

The entry deadline is August 6. You are asked to call Superintendent Gale Smith at 505-985-2330 or Eva Woods 505-357-8594 or mail your entries to Mrs. Gale Smith, 1624 Sheffield, Clovis, New Mexico 88101.

AQHA Rules will apply. Age is as of January 1, 1993.

Western Tack an Apparel (7 and under can use roping reins.) Hats are required except in speed events (Barrels and Poles.) Everyone is asked to put pins or extra filler in hat band to keep them on.

First place trophies will be

Schools...

Cont. From Page 1

twice the overall amount awarded last year.

The funds, given to schools that demonstrated a high degree of academic performance gain, are intended for academic enhancement use at the winning schools, and may not be used for any purpose related to athletics.

The award ceremony was supported, in part, by a grant from Southwestern Bell.

presented in each class and High-Point trophies in each division. The entry fee is \$1.00 per class and a stall fee of \$3.00.

Baylor College of Medicine

Researchers in Texas and California have identified a gene responsible for a common neurological disorder.

The discovery was made by a team headed by Dr. James R. Lupski of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Lupski himself has a mild form of the hereditary condition.

Charcot-Marie-Tooth disease, named for three doctors who described it in 1886, produces wasting of muscles and deformed feet, which often require surgery. Both are caused by interference in the conduction of signals along nerves.

The disease can hamper full physical activity, and, in some cases, can eventually result in wheelchair confinement. CMT affects about 150,000 people in the U.S.

Working with Lupski were Dr. Benjamin Roa, a postdoctoral fellow, and Dr. Pragna Patel, both of Baylor, and Dr. Eric Shooter of Stanford University. Lupski, Roa and Patel work in Baylor's Institute for Molecular Genetics.

The scientists discovered that the disease occurs when a gene called PMP22 is either mutated or duplicated in a person's body.

The results of their research were published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Lupski and Patel had previously found that the most common form of CMT is caused by a duplication of a specific region of chromosome 17, suggesting that this form of CMT results from having too many copies of one or more genes in this segment.

Lupski and Patel's research involved large families centered in South Louisiana where Dr. Carlos Garcia of the Louisiana State University Medical School in New Orleans followed more than 500 CMT patients through Muscular Dystrophy Association clinics in New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Lafayette.

The discoveries regarding CMT could eventually open the door to treatments and a cure.

Muledays

Cont. From Page 1

will be held Saturday, August 14 at 10:30 a.m. The theme will be Salute to the Winners. McDearmon stated that this parade is open to anyone and everyone is welcome. There will be no judging or prizes for this parade.

Line up will be between 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. and winners of the Mule Day events will be featured.

News For Veterans

Recent veterans whose military skills don't readily transfer to civilian jobs may now get help from a new federal training program that will pay certain costs to participating private employers, said Lois High, director of the VA regional office in Waco.

The service Members Occupational Conversion and Training Act (SMOCTA) is aimed at veterans discharged after August 1, 1990.

who have had difficulty getting steady work. Jointly implemented by the departments of Defense, Labor and Veterans Affairs, the program will pay wage reimbursements up to \$10,000 to employers who establish approved training and offer prospects of long-term employment. Reimbursement of up to \$12,000 is available for training certain disabled veterans. "This program not only provides

Pesticide Users

Farmers, ranchers, commercial and non-commercial pesticide users on the South Plains will have a solution July 29, to their quandry of how to dispose of unusable and unwanted agricultural pesticide containers, and do so safely, legally and without penalty.

July 29 is the date of Lamb County's Empty Pesticide Container Collection Program, explained Bailey County extension Agent, Curtis Preston. The collection is being conducted by the Texas Water Commission, the Texas Department of Agriculture and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The collection site will be at CrossRoads Gin in Amherst.

Chemicals will be accepted from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Containers must be rinsed three times or cleaned with a high pressure rinse, and they should be punctured or crushed. If you do not clean your pesticide containers properly, they will not be accepted.

Any size plastic or metal pesticide container will be acceptable, but paint, household or glass containers will not.

"The goal of this program, Preston said, "is to help private producers remove containers that they can't use and which could pose a threat to the environment. All private, commercial and non-commercial applicators in these counties should take advantage of this opportunity to dispose of these unwanted containers at absolutely no expense."

According to Dick Easley, director of the Empty Pesticide Container Program, new laws and regulations sharply limit the options many producers have for disposing of unwanted pesticide containers. He said, "These collection days provide an opportunity for producers to catch with these new requirements, plus get accurate information and advice on how to dispose of containers in the future."

Other collections are being held in the near future at the following counties and times: July 26, Lamesa, Farmers Co-op Association; July 27, Seagraves, Five Points Gin; July 28, Brownfield, Terry County Co-op Gin; July 30, Idalou, Idalou Co-op Gin; August 2, Plainview, Ollie Liner Center.

Letter To The Producer

Dear Producer,

A disaster program has been approved for all crops for 1993. If you have had a **Total Loss** for any crop on any farm you need to sign-up for the Disaster Program by **August 2, 1993.**

You must provide this office with an appraisal worksheet (includes the premium paid on each farm and the amount of insurance payment which you received from Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.)

If you only had a partial loss you may sign up for disaster program benefits at a later date.

Please contact this office at the above number for an appointment as soon as possible to apply for the 1993 Disaster Program (total loss only).

Sincerely,

Mildred L. Winn
Acting County Executive Director
Bailey County ASCS office.

jobs for veterans, but it also provides an excellent opportunity for employers, including small businesses, to add employees to their workforce and get help in offsetting training costs at the same time," said Dr. High.

VA will perform program administration activities along with the Department of Labor. VA will also provide educational, vocational and readjustment counseling to qualified veterans who are interested in these services.

The Department of Defense is funding \$75 million earmarked for employers who provide jobs to qualified veterans.

To qualify, a veteran must have been honorably discharged from active military service after August 1, 1990, and served for more than 90 days, unless discharged earlier because of a service-connected disability. Eligibility is then based on either the Defense Department's determination that the veteran's primary or secondary military occupational specialty is not readily transferable to the civilian workforce, or the veteran is unemployed at the time of application and for at least eight of the 15 weeks immediately preceding application. Eligibility also is extended to veterans discharged after August 1, 1990, who have a VA service-connected disability rating of 30 percent or more.

Employers can apply to participate in SMOCTA by contacting the nearest employment or job service office for details, applications and assistance in establishing approved training programs. Veterans also may contact their nearest employment or job service office for assistance or call their nearest VA regional office toll-free at 1-800-827-1000.

Powell on Closings

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has warned against altering the Defense Department recommended list of base closings.

Cable TV

Cable TV rate regulation will be put "on a fast track" if Congress comes through with \$11.5 million to cover administrative costs, the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission said.

Fish and Wildlife Service Sends Cranes to Canada

The Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has shipped six endangered whooping cranes from the Service's Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Laurel, Maryland, to the Calgary Zoological Society in Alberta, Canada. The transfer is part of a cooperative international effort to help the rare birds.

"Establishing another captive flock of whooping cranes is one more step toward increasing the numbers of this species," said acting Service Director Richard Smith. "We hope someday to see birds from the Calgary facility flying in the wild as part of a new population."

Captive breeding programs help ensure the survival of endangered species whose populations are very low. Whooping cranes, reduced to a total of only 16 birds in 1941, are making a slow comeback. Approximately 240 whooping cranes now exist, with about 150 in the wild and the remainder in captive flocks at Patuxent and at an International Crane Foundation facility in Baraboo, Wisconsin.

Establishing new, self-sustaining wild populations using captive-bred birds is a key element of recovery efforts for this species. The only reproducing wild flock of whooping cranes migrates between Canada's Wood Buffalo National Park and Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas coast and is managed under a cooperative agreement between the United States and Canada.

Birds produced by captive flocks were used earlier this year in an effort to establish an experimental population of whooping cranes in central Florida. If the Florida release proves successful, Canadian biologists will use similar techniques to establish a migratory population in Canada using offspring from the Calgary facility.

The first captive whooping crane program began at Patuxent in 1967, the same year the species was listed as endangered. To guard against an epidemic or other disaster, the flock was split in 1989 and a second breeding center established at the International Crane Foundation.

Get A Couple Of Tickets On Your Way Home.



Introducing Tex Tac Dough and Texas Gold, new from the Texas Lottery. For Tex Tac Dough, match three money bags in a row, column or diagonal and you could win up to \$1,000. For Texas Gold, match three out of nine dollar amounts and you could win up to \$10,000.



Overall odds of winning Tex Tac Dough, 1 in 4.37. Texas Gold odds of winning, 1 in 4.83. Must be 21 years of age or older. © 1993 Texas Lottery.

Poynors Automotive Parts Specials



Heavy-Duty Shock



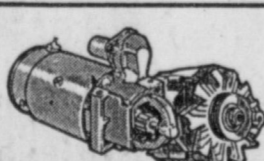
Monro-Matic Plus Shock Absorber[®]
Gas-charged. Heavy-duty. 81-3101 ser.



Gas Magnum Shock



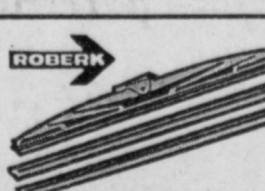
Axle Set Brake Shoes or Pads
Reman. shoes with exchange, or new pads. 75-3501, 76-5503 ser.



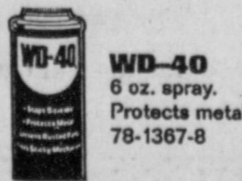
Standard Starter or Alternator—1 Yr. Warr.
Starter w/o solenoid. 75-3324-3 Exch.
Alt. w/o regulator. 75-3369-8 All Others \$5 OFF.



Tough One Water Pump
75-5016-3 All Others \$3.00 OFF Exch.



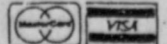
Roberk Wiper Blade or 2 Refills
Asst. lengths. 76-9969, 9979 ser.



WD-40
6 oz. spray. Protects metal. 79-1367-8

P O Y N O R S

103 Main



Muleshoe



272-4552

School Survey Results Released

Substance abuse among Texas secondary students decreased in the years between 1988 and 1992, with dramatic decreases in the use of marijuana, according to the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

TCADA released its "1992 Texas School Survey," which shows that in 1992, 29 percent of seniors admitted having used marijuana, compared to 46 percent in 1988. Cocaine/crack use among seniors dropped from 12 percent in 1988 to 8 percent in 1992. Alcohol and tobacco use also showed declines between 1990 and 1992. Approximately 73,000 seventh through twelfth grade students from 61 Texas school districts were surveyed in 1992.

"The progress achieved thus far reflects a change in society's attitudes towards alcohol and other drugs," said Bob Dickson, Executive Director of TCADA. "This change has been brought about by families, schools, communities and policy makers working together in prevention efforts to ensure a brighter future for their children."

Although these figures are encouraging, Dickson cautions that much work remains to be done in combating the substance abuse problem among Texas youth. Almost one-third of recent high school graduates have used drugs such as marijuana, amphetamines and cocaine. Minority students remain particularly susceptible to substance use. Black students in 1992 were more likely to have ever drunk alcohol than black students in 1988, and Hispanic students still have the largest proportion of youth who report past-month use of illicit drugs, as has been the case since 1988.

"While we have achieved some level of success in reducing drug use among our youth, we must continue to keep the momentum moving in the right direction," Dickson added. "This is not the time to lessen what we are doing. We recognize that alcohol and other drug use continues to be a problem among secondary students. This survey helps us to better define where we need to increase and better focus our prevention efforts."

Cathy Brown, Executive

Director of Rainbow Days in Dallas, a substance abuse prevention program that helps thousands of at-risk children every year, added that prevention efforts must continue in order to reach the children who have not yet reaped the benefits of prevention services. "Who of us as parents would consider telling our children to stop brushing their teeth based on one good dental checkup?" she questioned. "Prevention saves dollars and it save lives. If we don't spend prevention dollars today, we will pay dearly on the other end for hospital care, welfare and prisons."

The survey also points to some disturbing trends among secondary school students. For example, more secondary school students have drunk wine coolers (61 percent) than any other form of alcohol. Also, 40 percent of younger students (grades 7-9) and 31 percent of older students (grades 10-12) have at least some friends who belong to a gang or want to be gang members. Fifty-three percent of younger students (grades 7-9) and 61 percent of older students (grades 10-12) have at least some friends who carry weapons, such as a knife or gun.

Other finding include:

- * The proportion of secondary students (grades 7-12) who were drug-free during the school-year was 33 percent in 1990 and 37 percent in 1992. These students did not use tobacco, inhalants, alcohol or any other drugs during the school year.

- * The percent of Texas secondary students who had ever used an illicit substance decreased from 39 percent in 1988 to 22 percent in 1992. The percent who had used an illegal drug in the past month dropped from 17 percent in 1988 to 8 percent in 1992. Alcohol, which is an illegal substance when used by minors, was placed in a separate category for purposes of this survey.

- * Most of the decrease in drug use took place between 1988 and 1990, but drug use continued to decline through 1992.

- * Between 1988 and 1990, the percentage of secondary students who had ever drank alcohol increased from 76 percent to 81 percent; by 1992, the percent who

had ever drank alcohol was 76 percent.

- * Between 1988 and 1992, the prevalence of past-month alcohol drinking decreased from 43 percent to 37 percent.

- * 54 percent of Texas secondary students have ever used tobacco, and 21 percent did so in the past month.

- * In 1992, more Hispanic student had ever used tobacco, inhalants, any illicit drug, marijuana, cocaine, crack and downers than black or white students.

The Texas School Survey is the only project which combines a periodic state-level survey effort with local survey services. A full report on results from the 1992 Texas School Survey is available from the Planning and Evaluation Department of TCADA. Results for students in grades 4 through 6 will soon be released.

TCADA conducts periodic substance use surveys of the general population, inmates entering the Texas prison system, youth in serious trouble with the law and postpartum women, in addition to a survey of problem gambling among the general population. TCADA also conducts research on the economic consequences of substance abuse, substance abuse trends in Texas and the effectiveness of chemical dependency treatment.

Small Miner Exemption Forms Available From BLM

Forms to claim "small miner" exemptions from rental fees for mines on federal lands are now available from the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). To claim the exemptions, forms must be filed by August 31.

An act passed by the Congress in October 1992 requires owners of unpatented mining claims to pay the federal government an annual \$100 rental fee on each claim. However, the act allows people who qualify a small miners to claim exemptions from the fees by performing active exploration work or by verifying mineral production.

A small miner is defined in the act as a person who owns ten or fewer mining claims and who meets certain criteria with respect to levels of production or exploration activity. To qualify for the exemption, the small miner must also have less than 10 acres

Knee Injuries Require Proper Care And Exercise

Many common knee injuries can be avoided if athletes would properly condition the joint.

"The knee is like a mechanical device," said Dr. David Lintner, an orthopedic surgeon at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "It can stand only so much wear and tear without proper maintenance."

Conditioning should include strengthening and flexibility exercises for the muscles that provide support around the knee.

Well-conditioned muscles can withstand more of the pounding that knees absorb during running or jogging. Conditioned knees also stand up to more of the slashing and jumping movements typical in many sports such as basketball, racquetball and tennis.

Common injuries in these sports include strains and sprains, which can take several days or weeks to heal. In more severe injuries, ruptures of the ligaments, tendon, cartilage or muscle around the knee could require surgery and weeks or even months of recovery time.

Lintner recommends developing both strength and flexibility in the quadriceps and hamstrings, the muscles leading down the legs and around the knees. He also suggests

building strength in the gluteus muscles which add support to the hips. This improves balance to decrease the risk of serious falls or knee-twists.

A good way to begin increasing strength in the legs and hips is by doing squats. This is an easy exercise that benefits overall leg strength.

Place the feet 18-24 inches from the wall and lean so the back is flat against the wall. Slide down until the thighs are at a right angle to the wall. Hold, and slide back up.

Lintner says leg presses using weights also strengthen the legs while providing variety in an exercise routine. Using a weight machine, the weights are pushed away from the body with the feet while in a sitting position on the bench press.

Another good weight exercise is leg curls. A weight is strapped to the ankle and the leg is bent at the buttock. This can also be done while lying flat on the stomach.

Some people make the mistake of relying heavily on knee extensions, another weight-bearing

exercise. The leg dangles off a bench and lifts weights upward at the knee.

"This exercise can be beneficial, but can also do more harm than good because the kneecap can become irritated," Lintner said.

"Talk with a weight-training expert about the need for extensions and the proper way to do them."

Lintner says toe lifts and heel lifts can also be included in a strengthening routine.

Standing straight, raise up on the toes and go down again several times. Repeat this on the heels as well to increase strength in the calf muscles and improve overall leg tone.


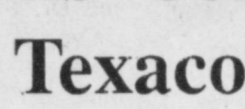

"Stretching is a vital part of any exercise program," Lintner said. "Runners especially should always remember to take 10 or 15 minutes just stretching the hamstrings and quadriceps muscles to prevent injury."

A regular routine of these exercises several times a week,

The person who works for nothing will find himself very busy.

The trouble with vacations is that most of them end too soon.

Clarks' Central

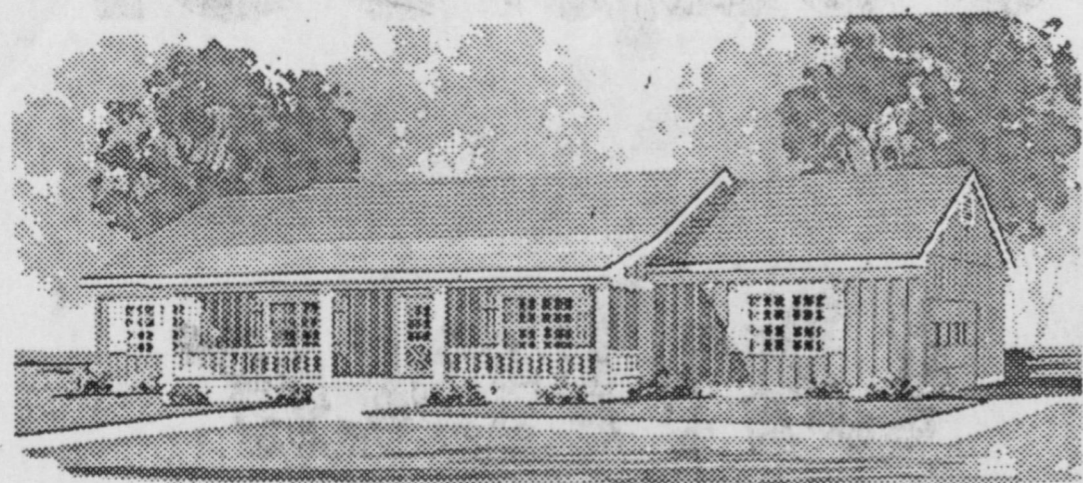




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Bob Clark John Carrion
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Experienced Service Personnel

"Good Neighbor" Home Loan Program



Whether You're Buying A New Home or Improving Your Present One Come See One Of Our Loan Officers Today!

Loan Amount \$25,000 or less
Property Must Be Located Within The City Limits of Muleshoe or Farwell
8% Annual Percentage Rate For The First 5 Years*
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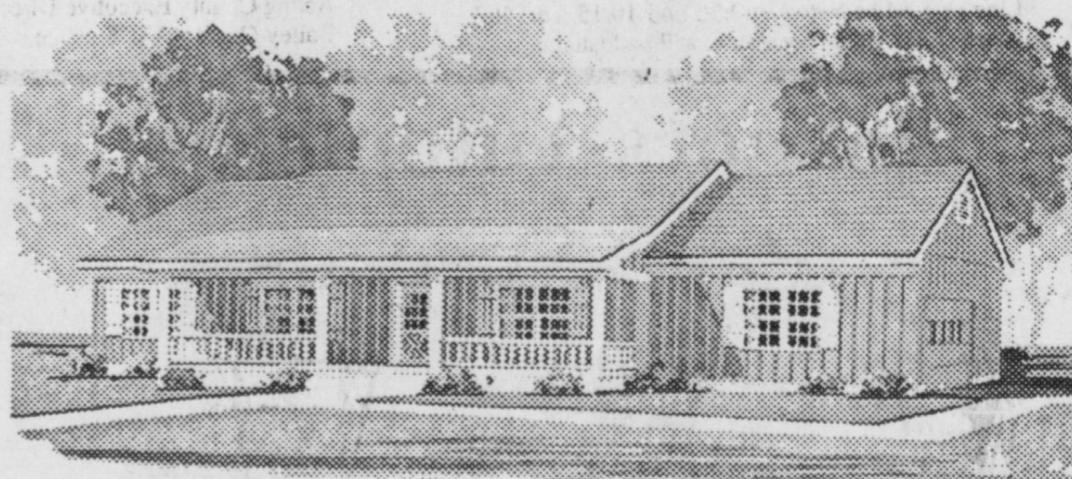
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Si quiere comprar casa nueva o no mas quiere arreglar la casa que tiene, Vengan a ver uno de los Oficiales de Prestamos hoy.

Prestamos de \$25,000 o menos
La Propiedad necesita estar en los limites de los pueblos de Muleshoe o Farwell.

El porcentaje anual de 8% por los primeros 5 anos.*

Costos minimos para cerrar

*Tarfa se puede variar dentro de cinco anos



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Y Farwell Branch

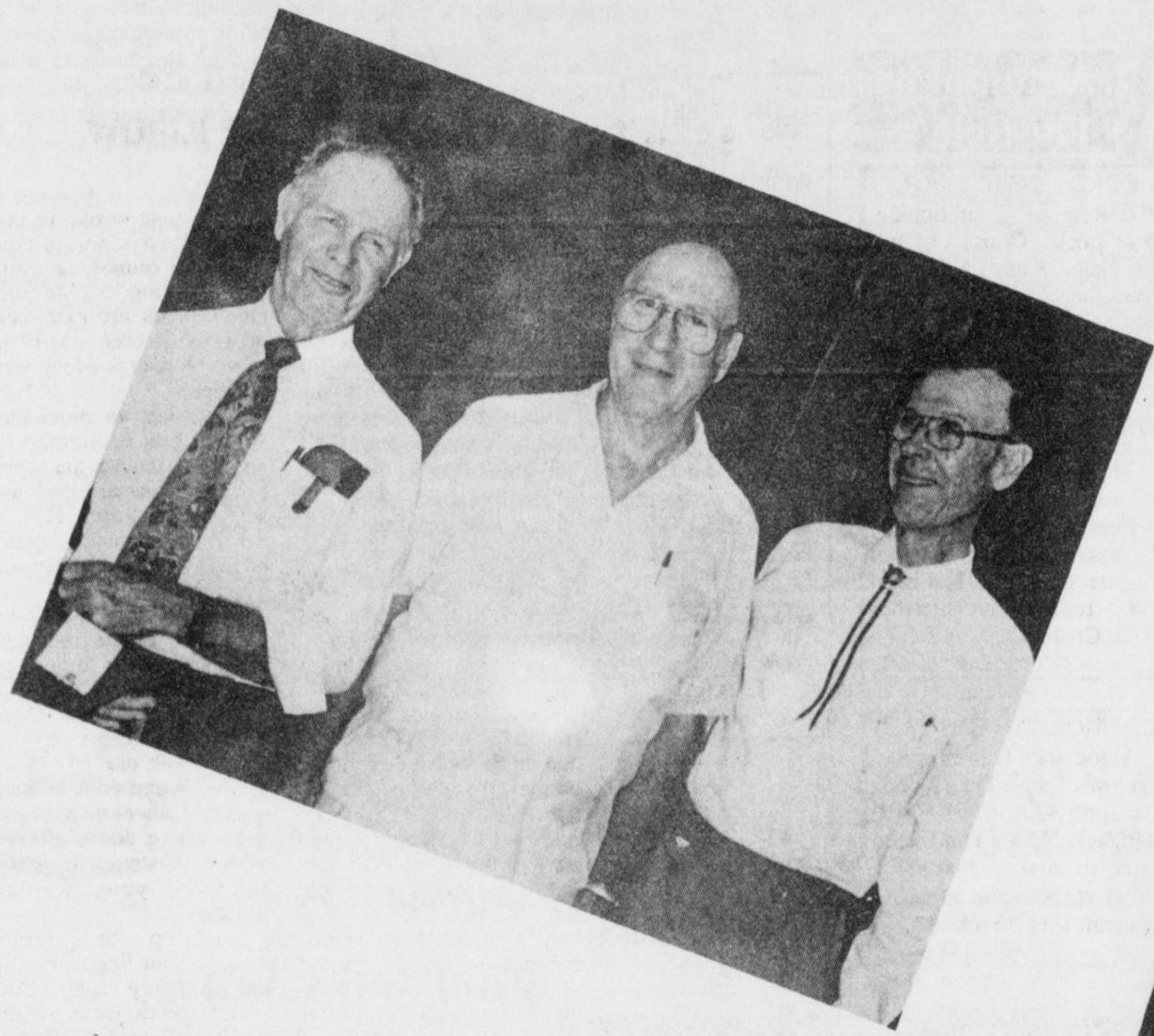
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CLASSIFIEDS 272-4536

CLASSIFIED RATES

15 Words & Under
Minimum Charge
\$2.30
Thereafter
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16 Words & over
1st Insertion
15 cents per word
2nd Insertion
13 cents per word

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

\$1.75
Per Column Inch
DEADLINES
12 noon Tues.
For Thursday Paper
12 noon Friday
For Sunday Paper

To receive the reduced rate after the first insertion, ad must run continuously.

We reserve the right to classify, revise, or reject any ad. We are not responsible for any error after ad has run once.

For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of get-rich-quick, work-at-home and other financial/business opportunities. The Muleshoe and Bailey County Journals urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 1206 14th St., #901, Lubbock, TX 79401 or call (806)763-0459.

1. Personals

CONCERNED
About Someone's Drinking?
HELP IS AVAILABLE
through **Al-Anon**
Call 272-5857;
927-5110 or
965-2870 or come to
visit Tuesday and
Thursday nights, 8:00
p.m. & through AA call
965-2870 or come visit
Tuesday nights, 8:00 at
723 W. Ave. E,
Muleshoe

Exterior and Interior
Painting. Experienced.
Clean and Neat.
Reasonable Rates.
Free Estimates.
Call: 272-4012.
HI-27s-8tc

E's Floor Covering Service

New and used Carpet
installed. Restretching
and Repairs. Vinyl
installation. **Free**
Estimates.
Call 272-3740, and
please leave name
and number.

1-25s-tfc

Reduce safe and fast with
GoBese Tablets and
E-Vap "Water Pills"
Available at
Damron Drug
1-271-7tp(T)

Tired?
Overstressed?
Need Energy?
Call me at
272-5857.
S1-29s-4tc

G & S Construction
Competitive Roofing
Prices on Steel Roof and
All Other Types.
Free Estimates!
1-800-658-9992.

1-30t-tfc(T)

Day Care Openings in
Register Family Home.
Hot meals, fenced yard,
after school pick up.
Call 272-5319.
B1-30s-3tc

CLASSIFY

3. Help Wanted

Beauticians Needed!
Main Street Beauty
Shop. Call: 272-3448.
M3-31t-tfc

9. Automobiles For Sale

81 Chevrolet Pickup.
Low Miles and Loaded.
965-2845.
R9-30s-4tc

For Sale-
1978-1/2 ton Ford
Pickup-low mileage, 460
motor, factory trailer
pak, camper shell, C.B.
radio. Price \$3,500.00.
Vance Wagon.
Come by 911 W. 6th or
Call 272-4637.
W9-28s-tfc

15. Misc.

ROUND-UP APPLICATION
Pipe-wick mounted on
high-boy. 30 in. or 40
in. rows. Cotton, milo,
soybeans and Vol. corn.
Call:
Roy O'Brian
265-3247

15-24s-tfc

Huge family
garage sale!
1816 West Ave. H.
Friday July 30,
9am-7pm.
Saturday July 31,
9am-5pm.
Household items, office
furniture, adult-children's
clothes, shoes, toys,
books, storm windows,
concrete flower bed
borders.

15-31t-1tp

**Major Appliance
and Minor Home
Repairs!**
Call 272-4450
**HENDERSON
SERVICE, CO.**

The cookbook everyone
is talking about
**TEXAS COUNTRY
REPORTER
COOKBOOK**
256 pages of recipes from the
viewers of the popular tv show
hosted by Bob Phillips
\$13.95
Pick up your copy at
the newspaper office.

Sports Quiz

By Christian Thorlund
1. Who won the women's
title at Wimbledon?
2. Who was the men's
champion?
3. How old was Don
Drysdale?
4. What ML shortstop
leads in errors?
5. When do expanded ML
playoffs begin?

Answers:
1. Steffi Graf, Germany.
2. Pete Sampras, U.S.
3. 56, dead of heart at-
tack.
4. Travis Fryman, Detroit.
5. In 1994.

Hurray
Sunday School Teach-
er: "Now children, you
must never do anything in
private that you wouldn't
do in public."
Sammy: "Hurray! No
more baths!"

You can't lose--or
get lost--with
**THE ROADS OF
ARKANSAS**

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Get your copy at
the newspaper office.
Only \$12.95



The oldest living
thing on earth is a
bristlecone pine tree in
California named
Methusala, believed to
be 4,700 years old.

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8. Real Estate

Home For Sale
901 Juniper 3-2 Brick.
\$42,000 FHA qualifying
Assumable.
Days 293-3888,
Nights 293-9706
G8-12s-tfc

For Sale or Rent
By Owner
5 Bedroom, 1 bath, split
level home. 2 car
detached garage, fenced
yard, satellite, 6 month
or 1 year lease. Located 4
miles east of Muleshoe.
505-762-0478.
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OWNER**
Beautiful Park Ridge
Addition-Muleshoe.
103' X 125'
paved street, utilities.
Great View! Consider
rade-in or owner financ-
ing. For information---
(806) 795-5409

HOME FOR SALE
3-1-1 Brick, Heat Pump,
Fence, and Much More.
Very Reasonably Priced.
FmHA Financing
Available. 808 W. 9th.
272-5687.

9. Automobiles For Sale

**MUST SELL! 92 FORD AEROSTAR 7
PASSENGER VAN**, Front & Rear Air Conditioning,
Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Cruise Control,
Tilt Steering Wheel, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Privacy
Glass, No Old Contract To Assume, No Back Payments
To Make, Just need responsible party to make
reasonable monthly payments, call Doug Bolt in the
Credit Dept.,
FRIONA MOTORS 806/247-2701

**MUST SELL! 93 MERCURY SABLE GS, 4-
Door**, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning,
Power Mirrors, Power Windows, Power Door Locks,
Power Seat, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, No Old Contract
To Assume, No Back Payments To Make, Just need
responsible party to make reasonable monthly
payments, call Doug Bolt in the Credit Dept.,
FRIONA MOTORS 806/247-2701

**MUST SELL 91 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
SUPREME**, 4-Door, V-6, Automatic Transmission,
Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Door Locks,
Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo
Cassette, Rear Window Defogger, No old contract to
assume, no back payments to make. Just need
responsible party to make reasonable monthly
payments, call Doug Hulderman in the Credit Dept.,
FRIONA MOTORS 806/247-2701

8. Real Estate

House for Sale:
221 E. Elm
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1
Garage, Nice Patio and
Back Yard. Call:
272-5263.
H8-30t-3tc

**HOME FOR SALE -
PERFECT LOCATION!!**
By Owner
Ideal home, 3 bedroom, 1
3/4 bath, 1 car garage
with opener, across from
Dillman Elementary. Has
1988 sq. feet, fireplace
with bookcases, FHA
assumable 9.5% loan, 1
yr-old Dual Fuel heat
pump, fenced yard,
storage building, lots of
storage inside, built-ins.
Priced to sell!!! Call 965-
2967.
8-30s-4tp

Want to sell or trade nice
brick home 3-2-2 in
Levelland, for a nice
home or acreage or farm
in Muleshoe Area.
806-894-5074 or
272-4622.

8. Real Estate

HENRY REALTY

111 W. AVE. B 272-4581
Muleshoe, Tx.

Lenau Addition-4 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, central heat
and air, carpet, dining area, built-in dishwasher and
stove. Covered patio, wood fence, storm doors and
windows, drapes and curtains. One ceiling fan. Ample
storage and shed for travel trailer.

**RURAL-3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, masonite
siding, carpet throughout, central heat, evap. air cond.
on roof ducted to all rooms. Built-in dishwasher. New
roof. Additional acres available, owner financing to
qualified buyer.**

2 bedroom, 1 bath, detached 2 car garage, extra lot and
well for garden. Country Club Addition.

New listing-2 bedroom, 1 bath, redone for qualified
buyer.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Ideal location on West American Blvd. 150' highway
frontage. A great business opportunity.

LAND
160 acres irrigated farm land with pivot sprinkler SW of
Muleshoe. 60 acres of wheat. Ideal for livestock
operation. Good water.

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CHECK WITH US FOR AVAILABLE HUD PROPERTIES!!!!

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NICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS...\$5,000 UP
JUST LISTED-Nice 3-1 3/4-2 Brick, Cent. A&H,
built-ins, fenced yard. \$40's!!!!!!RH-1
3-2-1 Brick, Cent A&H, with fenced yard...
\$50's!!!!!!RH-6

**IMMACULATE 3-2-2 Brick, heat pump, built-ins,
FP, splkr. sys., fenced yd. st. bldg. & more!!!!!! \$80's!!!!**
3-2-2 Brick, built-ins, FP, Heat pump, fans,
new carpet & paint, abundant closets & storage.
\$90's...RH-8

HIGH SCHOOL
3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat, evap. air.
FmHA financing. \$20's!!!!!!HS-1

**PRICE REDUCED 3-2 Remodeled,
heat pump, built-ins, fenced yd.,
storage bldg. \$23,000!! HS-3**

3-1-1 carport Home, heat pump, storm windows &
doors. **MUCH MORE. \$20's!! HS-4**

JUST LISTED-3-2 Home Cent. A&H, built-ins,
fans, st. bldg., fenced yd. \$30's!!!!!!HS-5

JUST LISTED-Nice 3-1-1 Home, floor & wall
furnace heat, window ref. air, DW, fans, storage-
workshop, cellar, & more. \$30's!!!!!!HS-6

JUST LISTED-Nice 3-1 3/4 bath home, fl.
furnace, evap. air, fenced yard. \$20's!!!!!!HS-7

HIGHLAND AREA
3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, FP, built-ins.
MAKE OFFER!!!! HL-1

NICE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP,
sunroom, auto. splkr., fenced yd., MORE!!
\$70's!!!! HL-2

FmHA Financing To Qualified Buyer- **NICE**
3-1-1 Brick Home, Cent. A&H, ceiling fans,
storage bldg., fenced yd. \$30's!!!!!!HL-3

3-2-1 Brick, Cent. heat, evap. air, built-ins,
fenced yd., storage bldg. \$40K.. HL-4

8. Real Estate

2 bedroom, 1 bath, detached 2 car garage, extra lot and
well for garden. Country Club Addition.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Ideal location on West American Blvd. 150' highway
frontage. A great business opportunity.

LAND
160 acres irrigated farm land with pivot sprinkler SW of
Muleshoe. 60 acres of wheat. Ideal for livestock
operation. Good water.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, detached 2 car garage, extra lot and
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New listing-2 bedroom, 1 bath, redone for qualified
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LAND
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Muleshoe. 60 acres of wheat. Ideal for livestock
operation. Good water.

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PRICE REDUCED-3-1 1/2-1 Home, Cent.
heat, evap. air, cov. patio, st. bldg.,
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REMODELED BRICK 1 With Cent.
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RURAL HOMES
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A&H, built-ins, fenced, on pavement close
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VERY NICE 4-2-2 Brick home on 6 ac., Cent.
A&H, 2300'+lv. area, Much More!! \$70's!!HR-4

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3-2-3 Carport Mobile home on 11 ac. edge of
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Remodeled, \$30's!! HR-6

**LAZBUDDIE-VERY NICE 3-2-2 Brick Home on
1 acre, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, nice carpets,
large cov. patio. \$60's!!!! HR-7**

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Tennis Can Be A Pain in the Elbow

News USA

(NU) - Siegfried Kubler, the inventor of the wide-body tennis racquet, is said to have devised a radical treatment for his tennis elbow: burning it with a soldering iron.

By enduring the pain for 10 seconds, he attracted white blood cells to his elbow, hoping they would bring their healing powers to bear on the entire area. Three weeks later, his tennis elbow was gone for good.

If that sounds like an excruciating solution, consider the painful effects of tennis elbow. It hits one in every 10 tennis players and can linger for years without proper care.

Before Hitting the Court
You don't necessarily have to buy a new racquet or

revamp your stroke to protect against tennis elbow. Common remedies range from wearing counterforce elbow bands for extra support to getting cortisone shots. Neither is a long-term solution.

"The key to preventing tennis elbow is warming up and strengthening the appropriate muscles and tendons," says Rick Rausch, P.T., of the Private Practice Section of the American Physical Therapy Association.

Rausch recommends using a three- to four-foot piece of rubber tubing to do these simple exercises:

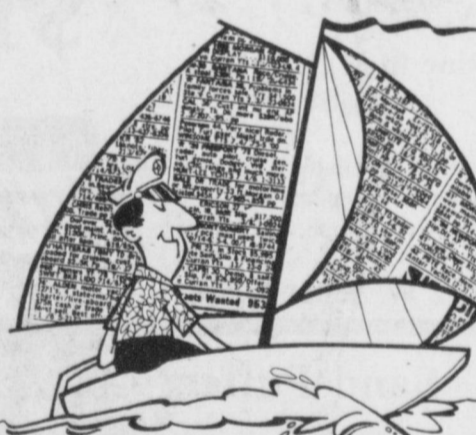
— While sitting down, rest your forearm on your thigh. Hook one end of the tubing around your foot and grasp the other end with your palm facing down. Flexing your wrist, stretch the tubing to work your forearm muscles.

— Loop the tubing through your fingers in a series of figure eights. Open your fingers as far as possible and hold. Repeat 10-12 times.

In addition to designing warm-up and strengthening exercises, physical therapists can treat tennis elbow with ultrasound and electrical nerve stimulation.

For more information about physical therapists in private practice, write the Private Practice Section of the American Physical Therapy Association, 1101 17th St., N.W., Washington, DC 20036, or call 1-202-457-1115.

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MULESHOE JOURNAL
CALL CLASSIFIED 272-4536



Comment On Sports

GOLF * * * * *

By Pete Fritchie
If there was any doubt Pete Sampras deserves his number-one rating, he removed it at Wimbledon. He was too much for Jim Courier; Sampras' serve was so overpowering he had half the games in the bag from the start.

Once again--speaking of Wimbledon--there were far too many bad and petty calls from the officials. And when will American competitors finally learn to politely decline to participate in the English class system?

If Bud Collins would stop praddling about "royalty" in the "royal box" and that only when the duke in the box takes off his court cap, others do so, etc etc., it

might help. And who told Americans to bow before anyone? No American should bow. That's what the Revolution was about--to end the class system, which still snobbishly survives in England. Second-tier titled people there enjoy having Americans bow to them. But many have refused, rightly, to bow even to old queen herself, which is every American's prerogative.

Sampras can't continue to overpower everyone. His ascendancy will probably last only a year or two--the usual span of power players.



Compulsory education was first introduced in 1819 in Prussia.

MULESHOE AREA

Summer '93

BUSINESS DIRECTORY AND SHOPPING GUIDE

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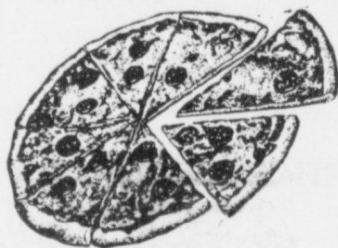
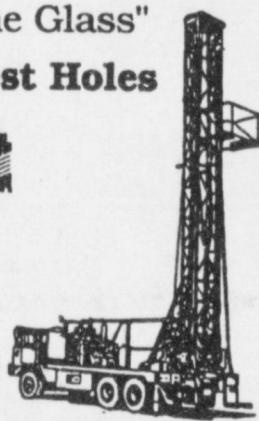
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