

WEATHER

July 3	92	62	.10
July 4	86	48	
July 5	91	60	
July 6	95	59	

BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

The Community Of Opportunity-Where Water Makes The Difference



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20¢

July 7, 1991

Special Ceremony Honors All Veterans

around Muleshoe

Spec. Carl W. Jackson has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal which is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments.

He is a single channel radio operator at Wiley Barracks, Germany.

The specialist is the son of Thelma J. and Joe L. Jackson of Friona.

He is a 1981 graduate of Friona High School.

Local business people needing financing can learn about available opportunities at the seminar "Money Report". This workshop will acquaint the small business owner with the resources, programs, and techniques for small business financing.

The seminar will be held Thursday, July 18 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Mae Simmons Community Center. As a result of corporate sponsorship, there will be no fee for this workshop. To register, call Becky at 745-1637.

This workshop is sponsored by the Lubbock Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs, Southwestern Public Service, First National Bank, and the Texas Tech University Small Business Development Center. The SBDC is partially funded under a grant from the United States Small Business Administration.

The Lazbuddie Fire Department and EMS will host a Horseshoe Pitching Contest July 13th 1991, starting at 12:00 noon on Saturday at the Lazbuddie School Campus.

There will be men and women's singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. Entry fee is \$5.00 per event. Prizes will be awarded.

Refreshments and food will be available with homemade ice cream in plentiful supply. Contact Glenn Lust at 965-2828, Doyle Weir at 965-2302, Phil Brockman at 965-2330, and Scott Holt at 965-2624. Bad weather date will be July 20, 1991.

The Muleshoe Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet Tuesday, July 8 in the School Administration Building.

Business items to be discussed will include the renovation/construction of Watson Jr. High. A discussion will be held and appropriate action taken on the 1991-92 budget.

Prices for the season tickets for both football and basketball games for the school year of

Cont. Page 6, Col. 5



FIRST PLACE FLOAT--The Jennyslippers had the first place float in the July Fourth Parade Thursday. Seated on the float are veterans from various wars. (Journal Photo)

Douglas Says Cattle Feeding High Risk, Growing Industry

The Muleshoe chapter of the Lions Club met in its regular session on Wednesday, July 3 at the Bailey County Civic Center with 25 members present. Three visitors were recognized. After the invocation and the pledge of allegiance, the group sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

President of the group Richard Edwards discussed the planned activities for the 4th of July that would be the responsibilities of the Lions.

First Baptist Church choir

director Bary Moynihan was in charge of the program. He introduced J. B. Douglas, manager of Wes-Tex Feed Yards. Douglas presented a talk on cattle feeding and beef markets in this region.

"Texas cattle feeding is an economic giant," noted Douglas. In 1990, Texas generated \$11 billion. "Over 40,000 households are supported as a result of the cattle feeding industry," he said.

"Cattle feeding is fattening at as fast a pace as possible to get

the cattle ready for grading. It is putting the finish on the animal," Douglas said.

Cattle feeding began in 1930 in Texas, according to Douglas. Texas was a logical place for the to happen because of the huge amounts of grain that were stored here. About that time, cattle were always taken back to the Midwest for slaughtering.

A change in this process came about when a group of businessmen here in Texas decided to streamline the business by beginning to ship cattle to this part of the country for fattening and slaughtering.

At first the business was stable and cash sales from cattle were 4.1 billion dollars in 1990. Profits have been good since 1986 with only one or two years showing a loss.

"Cattle feeding is a volatile, high risk type of business," notes Douglas. "We may lose as much as \$100 per head or make \$100 per head on a regular basis," he said. "But the last few years, cattle feeding is a stable market situation," Douglas said. "During the last ten weeks, the cattle market has been dropping at the rate of \$10 per hundred weight.

In Texas there are 2.1 million cattle on feed. All other industries in the state benefit from this cattle feeding activity.

"The impact of cattle feeding on our area is complex," Douglas noted. "Area packing plants slaughtered 6 million cattle last year," he said. The majority of cattle are slaughtered within 200 miles of here. The packing plants that kill 6 million head, employ 14,000 people. This translates to 100,000 to 120,000 head of cattle slaughtered every week.

"The greatest benefit that Muleshoe receives from cattle feeding is the increased grain sales," Douglas said. "Cattle fed in this area consume 10 billion pounds of grain each year," he noted. "Cotton by-products are also fed," Douglas said.

"All of this activity has helped bring grain markets up," Douglas commented. "Our operation west of town holds 25,000 head of cattle. Called Wes-Tex Feed Yards, the plant

Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

Loan Program Designed For Disadvantaged

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has activated a loan program designed to help members of socially disadvantaged groups acquire land for farming.

The Socially disadvantaged Outreach is mandated by the Agriculture Act of 1987 and defines a Socially Disadvantaged Applicant (SDA) as "an applicant who has been subjected to racial or ethnic prejudice or cultural bias because of their identity as a member of a group without regard to their individual qualities."

Applicants must be a member of the following race/ethnic origin groups: 1. Black (Not of Hispanic origin), 2. Hispanic, 3. American Indian or Alaskan

native, 4. Asian or Pacific Islander.

Under The New program, FmHA will try to find persons in those categories who are interested in farming and can qualify for an FmHA farm ownership loan. The agency would also be prepared to sell or lease to them a farm held in its inventory if any are available in that county. FmHA can also provide other loan and technical assistance, if needed to help the borrower get started.

For additional information, interested persons should contact their local FmHA county supervisor. The FmHA is a rural credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The Muleshoe County FmHA office is located at 115 E. Ave D., Box 1007, Muleshoe.

The Federal Equal Credit Opportunity Act prohibits creditors from discriminating against credit applicants on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, marital status, handicap or age (provided that the applicant has the capacity to enter into a binding contract), because all or part of the applicant's income derives from any public assistance program, or because the applicant has in good faith exercised any right under the Consumer Credit Protection Act.

The federal agency that administers compliance with the law concerning this creditor is the Federal Trade Commission, Equal Credit Opportunity, Washington, D.C. 20580.

Memorial Monument

Groundbreaking Held

"I have but one regret, We didn't do it before," Bailey County Judge Marilyn Cox said, as she addressed the large crowd gathered at the court house lawn Thursday morning. Judge Cox was speaking of the Veterans Memorial Monument which is being erected on the

East side of the court house. "The court house belongs to all of you, everyone in the county, she continued. It is your home and I am proud you chose it to be the heart, erecting the monument here, to pay tribute to those who shed blood and gave their lives that we might have our freedom."

Bailey County

West Plains

Fair Dates Set

The Bailey County West Plains Fair will be held in Muleshoe on September 12, 13, 14 at the Bailey County Coliseum and Civic Center (W. Hwy. 84, in Muleshoe.

Along with the Muleshoe Activities Committee (MAC Committee), who will be coordinating the booths and many activities held in conjunction with the fair, we are making plans for a "Bigger and Better than ever event!"

We want to take this opportunity to encourage everyone from the community to participate with others who are planning to be here on these special days. With your participation, we know it will be a fun-and-action-filled time to both greet the beginning of school and the fall season.

Everyone is encouraged to begin now to make their plans to be here...whether you are interested in entering an exhibit or to set up a booth showing or selling your handiwork. The MAC Committee (Harvey Bass, 806-272-3030) will be taking requests for booth reservations and will be happy to answer any of your questions in this regard.

The extension office will be mailing out this year's fair catalog soon. Anyone who is interested in a copy can call the office (806-272-4583) and a copy will be sent. It will have complete rules and regulations, along with a breakdown of all categories in which one may enter exhibits.

Everyone is encouraged to come to the "Bailey County West Plains Fair"...that's in Muleshoe, on September 12, 13 and 14.

A large crowd, waving the American Flag, including veterans, their families and others gathered in support of our veterans and Armed Forces.

Robert Montgomery, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, served as master of ceremonies.

A Honor Guard from Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis, N.M. posted the colors. The Rev. Richard Edwards, pastor of the First United Methodist Church offered the opening prayer.

Toby Carpenter and Blaine Ferris sang The Star-Spangled Banner.

More than one eye filled with tears as Dawn Merriott and Dewayne Franklin sang "God Bless The U.S.A."

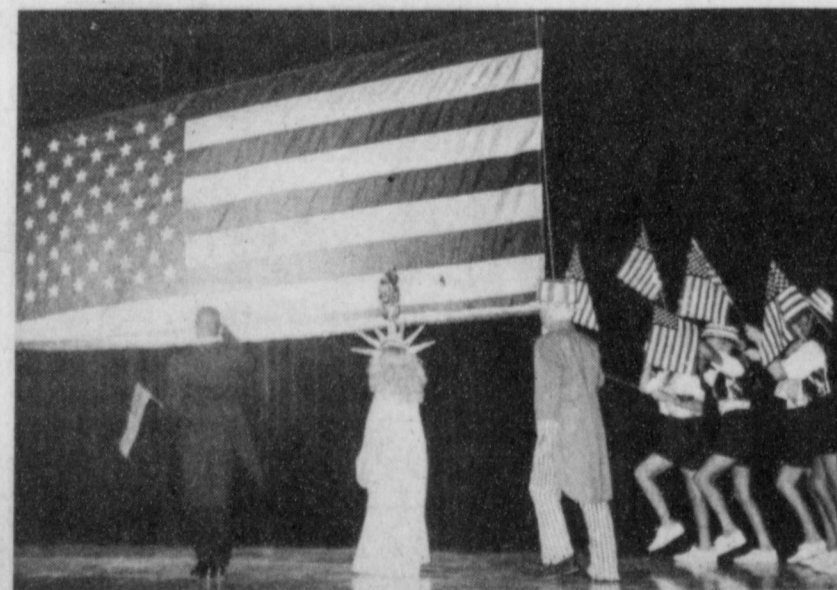
Montgomery introduced Lieutenant Colonel Mark F. Richardson, Commander of 428th Tactical Fighter Training Squadron from Cannon Air Force Base, who was guest speaker.

"If your being here today and recognizing the veterans is any indication of how proud and dedicated you are to your country and servicemen, then our efforts have not been in vain," Lt. Col. Richardson said. "The American way may not be the best, but it is the best we know, always maintaining their capability and improving all the time. After 46 years we have convinced the Soviet Union it would be a complete loss to try to conquer America. It's our military duty to protect our citizens, the American way."

Montgomery then recognized all the veterans present, having them step to one side. Veterans were recognized from World War II, Korean, Viet Nam, and Desert Storm. One veteran from World War I, Joe Weaks, rode in the parade, but wasn't present at the court house.

Dawn Merriott and Dewayne Franklin sang Wind Beneath

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1



PRESENT PATRIOTIC SALUTE--A Patriotic Salute was presented both nights of the Mule-Plex Production's Family Fun Night. These group of kids were under the direction of Phyllis Angeley, Nancy Barnhill and Sharon Grant. A good crowd was in attendance for both nights of the production. (Journal Photo)



LIONS CLUB PROGRAM--Discussing cattle feeding in Texas and beef markets in this region was J.B. Douglas, left. He spoke at a recent Lions Club meeting and was introduced to the group by Bary Moynihan, member of Lions and choir director at the First Baptist Church. (Journal Photo)

Hot Weather Tips For Your Pets

As temperatures rise, so grows the list of "pet peeves" a Texas A&M University veterinarian has assembled to remind folks how to care for pets during the "dog days" of summer.

Dr. Alice M. Wolf says two items rank at the top of her pet peeves list—folks who allow their pets to take a "summer cruise" in the back of the pick-up and those who leave their pets unattended in a vehicle for more than a couple of minutes.

"I treat up to two dozen animals a year (all seasons included) for broken bones and lacerations resulting from their getting thrown out of trucks," says Wolf, an associate professor in the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine Small Animal Clinic.

The pets I see are only those that survive the fall," she adds, which makes it difficult to estimate how many pets are injured or killed in such accidents.

Wolf says the pets are usually ejected by quick starts, sudden stops or sharp turns. She adds that some pets simply choose to jump out on their own, "particularly if there is something

like another animal to catch their interest."

Texas doesn't have a law requiring people to secure their pets, but Wolf strongly urges either tying a cross tether or securing the animal in a cage.

Leaving unattended pets inside a vehicle can be just as deadly, she warns.

"What most people fail to remember is that dogs and cats don't sweat like humans," Wolf says. "Dogs and cats cool down by panting, and, when they begin breathing in air that is hotter than they are, they become susceptible to heat stroke."

Wolf notes that vehicles warm up to 140 degrees in only a few minutes and suggests leaving your pet at home if possible. If the pet must be left unattended for a few minutes, she underscores the importance of rolling down the windows.

She also warns that leaving a pet at home doesn't necessarily solve the problem.

"It depends where you leave the pet," she says. "Animals should have access to shade and water at all times. Otherwise, a little excitement such as another animal crossing the yard could push them over the edge and result in a heat stroke."

She adds that the theory that felines are smarter than canines holds true. "While cats will rarely exercise until exhausted, they are still susceptible to heat stroke," she says.

Another heat-related problem is "hot spots"—skin irritations that resemble an unsightly and moist-looking sore.

"Hot spots present one of the true dermatological emergencies we regularly see with dogs," Wolf says. "I've seen a hot spot grow to the size of a dinner plate in just 30 minutes."

Wolf says dog owners should treat hot spots by shaving the hair a half inch back from the sore, cleaning the affected area with an antibacterial soap and then applying a drying agent. Pets with large or persistent hot spots should be taken to a veterinarian for further treatment, she advises.

Since hot spots are heat-related, long-haired dogs are most susceptible. Wolf says it might be wise—for comfort as well as health—to shave such animals during the summer.

The real culprit behind hot spots, she says, is the skin irritation itself, which is often triggered by flea bites. She says it's smart to periodically "flea-dip" pets, but cautions that controlling fleas on your premises is equally important.

"For every flea you find on your pet, there are probably 99 in the house or yard," Wolf says. She advises consulting with local veterinarians to select a pesticide that will eliminate fleas without harming your pets.

Mosquitoes—particularly prevalent during the summer—also menace pets. They produce

heartworms that can prove fatal.

Wolf says heartworm preventatives are sold in once-a-month and once-a-day dosages, but the daily medication can prove fatal if your pet already is infected with heartworms.

A dose of white phosphorous found in firecrackers—also can prove toxic, she warns.

Pet owners residing in areas where firecrackers are commonly exploded should be aware that some dogs find the brightly colored treats to be tempting morsels, Wolf says.

Preference

A girl, filling out a form before going to college, came to the question: "What is your denominational preference?" She wrote: "I like to be called Betty."

Hurt Their Ears

Wilcox—Did you have much trouble learning to play the saxophone?
Fatsinger—Only with the neighbors.

Two Day Short Course Offered

A variety of computer programs which will help cattle operators make management decisions will be explained during a two-day short course at the Texas A&M University System Computer Training and Education Center in Halfway.

The training, July 23-24, will be presented by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Extension agricultural economists and management specialists Stan Bevers of Vernon and Jose Pena of Uvalde will conduct the course.

The program will cover several software programs designed to help with cattle production records and decisions, Bevers said. These will include historical calf records, weaning weights, birth weights, herd summaries and

programs on 205 adjusted weight gains.

"We will also look at the Quicken program and how it can be used in cow-calf operations," Bevers said.

Participants will receive hands-on instruction in operating the programs. Training will be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily.

The \$100 registration fee includes training materials and a catered lunch each day. The computer training center is 14 miles west of Plainview on U.S. Hwy. 70. Lodging is available in Plainview.

Deadline for registration is July 17. Participants may sign up by telephoning Jane Green at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Lubbock, telephone (806) 746-6101.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Beck Martin and daughter spent the first part of the week with the Robert Kindles.

R.L. Davis visited with George tyson Wednesday.

The Three Way Baptist Youth and their sponsor Mrs. Rodger Foot held a bake sale at Stinleys grocery store in Morton Friday.

Mrs. Nettie Quesenbery from Mulshoe is visiting her daughter the Jack Lane family.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Austin from Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents the Bill Dolle family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Zapata from Morton visited Mrs. H.W. Garvin Wednesday afternoon.

The Three Way Baptist Church had lunch after morning worship service. The Church was honored by music from Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sowder.

Robin Kindle visited her grandparents, the Robert Kindle Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarty and children from Logan, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sowder and children from Arkansas spent the weekend with their parents, the Joe Sowders.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Hatcher and girls from Clovis spent Sunday with her parents, the Jack Lanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dupler visited their daughter the Bobby Sinclairs in Monahans over the weekend. Their grandson Shane came with them for a visit.

Mrs. Tommy Joe Durham from Lubbock and Mrs. D.A. Williams from Morton spent Sunday with their father George Tyson.

Disaster Aid Needed Says Farmers Union

The president of the Texas Farmers Union told the House Agriculture Committee Thursday that farmers from Washington state to Virginia are suffering from a variety of weather-related disasters this year and that a federal disaster program needs to be resurrected.

TFU President Joe Rankin, a cotton farmer and a member of the National Farmers Union Executive Committee, sketched a description of natural disasters including drought, flooding, tornadoes, freezes and extreme heat that have wiped out crops in some areas, while keeping farmers from planting a crop at all in others. "Our surveys demonstrate a variety of natural disasters which have affected virtually every region of the country and almost every crop," he told the committee.

Rankin's group recommends that a disaster program be initiated by Congress that would be similar to one conducted in 1989. "In 1989, the dollars designated for deficiency payments were successfully used for disaster funding. We think this will work in 1991," Rankin said. He also suggested that funds generated from a commodity futures trade "user fee" be utilized for disaster assistance. The user fee was included in President Bush's fiscal 1992 budget proposal.

Deficiency payments are made to producers when crop prices are below a government-set target price. During years in which natural disasters reduce the supply of commodities, the market is often high enough that the deficiency payments aren't needed. In 1989, the savings from those payments were enough to fund the disaster assistance.

Rankin applauded the U.S. Department of Agriculture for

initiating the Emergency Feed Program and an emergency conservation program for flooded counties, and for allowing farmers to withdraw from acreage reduction requirements in disaster areas. But, he recommended that Congress also extend the time limit for signing up for alternative cropping options and for purchasing federal crop insurance. NFU also wants waived a requirement for planting a crop to obtain crop insurance benefits. "In some cases it is already too late to plant," said Rankin.

The farm organization believes that repayment of advance deficiency payments, which are paid to farmers to help offset planting costs, should be forgiven or at least delayed without interest for producers who have suffered a loss.

Rankin also told the committee that an affordable federal crop insurance program that is available in all states and for all crops is needed.

Chantel Robison Named To Deans Honor Roll

A student from Mulshoe has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester at Wayland Baptist University, it was announced today.

Chantel Robison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Robison, earned a 4.00 grade point average for the recently completed term. Robison is an Elementary Education major.

The Dean's Honor Roll is announced at the end of each semester by Dr. Wallace Duvall, acting academic vice president. It lists the names of students who earn a GPA of at least 3.50 on a 4.00 scale while completing at least nine semester hours.

A total of 178 students from 12 states were named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Wayland for the spring.



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BEEF & SALSA	79¢	SAUSAGE & BISCUIT 79¢
DELICIOUS CHEESEBURGER	\$1.59	SAUSAGE, EGG & BISCUIT \$1.09
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	\$1.49	SAUTEYA SAUSAGE \$1.09
3 COUNT CHICKEN STRIPS	\$1.99	4 COUNT SAUSAGE \$1.00
W/POTATO WEDGES/CHICKEN (2 PCS) BISCUIT	\$1.99	STEAK FINGERS \$1.00

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A Note Of Thanks

It is impossible to sufficiently thank you for your many gestures of concern which gave us comfort during the illness and death of our Harold. The words of consolation, the cards with personal notes, the beautiful flowers and delicious food all expressed to us your love and gave us the moral strength to face our great loss.

You seemed to anticipate our every need and lovingly provided for these needs. How very fortunate we feel to live in such a community.

All Our Love,
The Harold Allison Family

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Deadly Oak Wilt Fungus Now Under Control

By December 1989, some 80,000 acres of Hays County trees were dead of oak wilt, a disease that raced unchecked there for almost a decade.

"I was pretty well in a bad mood over the thing," recalls Hays County Extension Agent Cliff Caskey.

But his temper and the deadly oak tree disease are under control now, Caskey said, because county residents got together on the problem.

"I feel like it has been contained. It's not spreading like wildfire like it was when we first got involved," Caskey said, crediting his network of volunteers for whom saving sick trees is "near and dear to their hearts."

Oak wilt is a fungal disease that enters the tree's vascular system, blocking the flow of water and nutrients. The disease enters the tree either through roots shared by an infected tree or by contaminated insects that land on open wounds or pruning cuts.

Hays County volunteers use trenching, tree removal and, more recently, tree injections of Alamo, a chemical labeled one year ago after successful research by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"We have seen nothing to change our minds on this product," said Dr. David Appel of College Station, the Experiment Station's lead researcher on oak wilt. "We are even

more confident about it than this time a year ago."

Appel, who announced the successful oak wilt treatment in March 1990, said every experimental plot of sick trees injected with Alamo in four years of research has suffered less crown loss than unhealthy trees left untreated.

But Appel noted that crown loss sometimes occurs at what he considers unacceptable levels even in the treated trees.

"If we can pull a group of trees through the disease with 10-15 percent crown loss, that is considered a successful treatment," Appel said. "A group of treated trees with 40-50 percent crown loss is considered a failure even though the untreated trees have 80-100 percent crown loss."

In his research in Austin, Comfort and Round Rock, Appel pointed out, eight groups of treated trees had crown loss from 2 percent to 41 percent. Five groups of untreated trees had from 61 percent to 100 percent crown loss, he added.

"In any disease control, from cancer to oak wilt to heart worms, nothing is infallible," Appel said.

"We know that the initial health of the tree is important to its recovery. But it's hard to judge to what degree the tree already is infected when all we have are the leaves to look at. Leaves aren't like a thermometer that can measure a fever."

The possibility of saving a higher percentage of the tree is the gamble Hays County volunteers are willing to take, Caskey said. Extension Service training sessions on the use of Alamo have been widely attended.

"It's like trying to count baby pigs with two or three mother sows running around," Caskey said. "I have more people show up than I know what to do with."

Caskey estimates that oak wilt

may claim 100,000 acres of the county. Newcomers to the fast-growing population center between Austin and San Antonio have to be continually educated on prevention methods, and application costs in a couple of locations within the county have kept some residents from treating trees, Caskey said.

But trees in the bulk of the 433,000-acre-plus county will be saved because of the volunteers' actions, he added.

Statewide, Dr. Jerrel Johnson, Extension Service plant pathologist, estimates that some 5,000 people have been trained in the 36 counties where oak wilt has infected or killed millions of trees.

Although the training enables people to inject trees, Johnson said, probably more than half will opt for hiring the job done.

Self-application costs about \$3.30 per one inch of trunk diameter for the chemical, he estimated. Commercial application usually costs from \$5-\$12 per inch.

For an average 20-inch tree, the injection treatment may range from \$66-240, Johnson indicated.

Other control measures incorporated with the overall program include trenching to sever common roots between sick and healthy trees and removal of dead or hopelessly sick trees. Johnson developed two videos, available in the affected counties' Extension Service offices, to demonstrate oak wilt control.

Control is progressing well but researchers still are trying to understand the disease, Appel said.

"We know that oak wilt is caused by a fungus, but there are a lot of mysteries," Appel said. Researchers do not understand how the fungus enters a tree through the root system, the response of the tree to the fungus, or precisely when a tree gets the disease, for example.

"We can say now that oak wilt is a manageable problem if people are willing to take the time and money to control it," Johnson said.

Enochs News

by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Anthony Furgeson and Marvin McCaul Jr., both of Maple, attended the American Trampoline and Tumbling Association Tri-State meet in Amarillo June 8. Both boys qualified for the National Championships in the advanced division to be held in Baton Rouge, Louisiana July 12-17.

Anthony is the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Furgeson of Maple. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Furgeson of Shallowater and Maxyne Cadenhead of Lubbock.

Marvin is the 8 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McCaul, also of Maple.

Grandparents are Noah and Ruth Welch of Gilbert, Louisiana and Ruby McCaul of Grants, N.M.

Both young men are members of the Levelland Acrospirits team coached by Sherry Arwine Mulkey. The team is

sponsored by the Haliburton Logging Service.

Held at the Amarillo Civic Center, the competitors had to score high enough to compete on a national level. Furgeson earned the 1991 State Championship Double Mini Trampoline Title and placed third in tumbling and fifth place in trampoline. McCaul placed second in double mini trampoline, third in tumbling, fourth in trampoline and second in synchronized pairs.

The events are sponsored by the American Trampoline and Tumbling Association, USA.

Over the last two years, both boys have competed in eight Trampoline and Tumbling meets and have won over a dozen trophies each, seven medals each and several ribbons.

Power Tumbling and Trampoline will be a part of the Olympics for the first time in 1992.

If Any

"Pa, what's a sinking fund?"
"A place, my son, where they hide the profits from the stockholders."

Governor Signs Africanized Honey Bee Emergency Bill

Texas officials Tuesday began implementing a campaign against the Africanized honey bee with \$197,000 in emergency funds authorized by the Legislature.

Gov. Ann Richards, who requested the emergency money March 4, signed the measure Saturday.

"I'm going to call our folks now and tell them we have the money. We can start implementing the plan," said Dr. Horace Van Cleave, Texas A&M University's entomology department associate head and Texas Africanized Honey Bee (AHB) Advisory Committee member.

Eight new investigators and four trucks will be added to the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station's Apiary Inspection Service. Van Cleave said the additions will enable the service to better monitor its trap line from Laredo to south of Corpus Christi and to assist in the AHB identification lab which opened in College Station in March.

Since the first AHB swarm

migrated from Mexico to the United States near Hidalgo in October 1990, 36 swarms have been confirmed in Texas. Another six swarms have been identified as European-African hybrids.

The Experiment Station, headquartered at Texas A&M, and two agencies of the U.S. Department of Agriculture are monitoring a web of eight trap lines across South Texas.

Van Cleave said part of the state's AHB Management Plan includes a quarantine of the region where the Africanized bees have been confirmed. Apiary inspectors will continue to enforce the current 12-county quarantine. Commercial beekeepers in those counties can move their hives within but not out of those counties.

He said the apiary inspectors also will begin assisting beekeepers with intensified management practices such as marking domestic queens in each hive to ensure that an AHB queen has not invaded the hive.

TIPS ON— HOW TO WRITE A CLASSIFIED AD THAT SELLS

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER, General Electric, 19 cu. ft., three years old, gold, automatic ice maker, automatic defrost, like-new condition. \$400 or best offer! Moving, must sell immediately. Call Saturday between 8AM and 9PM. 000-0000

1. Use a KEYWORD. This immediately tells the reader exactly what it is you have to sell.

2. Make your description CLEAR and FACTUAL. State the year, make, model, color, size, and tell what condition the item is. Also state the special features.

3. State the PRICE. Successful Classified advertisers have learned that the price in an ad helps increase the chances for results.

4. If there's a genuine sense of URGENCY, say so. The words, "We're Moving" or "Must Sell Fast" suggests that readers respond immediately.

5. Include your PHONE NUMBER. Classifieds get results fast and often generate immediate sales. If you cannot be available to answer the phone at all times, be sure to specify special calling times such as "after 6 PM" or "Before 11 AM".

If you need assistance ask one of our friendly AD-VISORS to help you word your ad.

CALL 272-4536

Muleshoe and Bailey Co. Journals

Safety Sure
Wife--Darling, I always hit my fingers when I go to drive a nail. Isn't there some way I can prevent this?
Darling--Yes. You should hold the hammer in both hands, dearest.



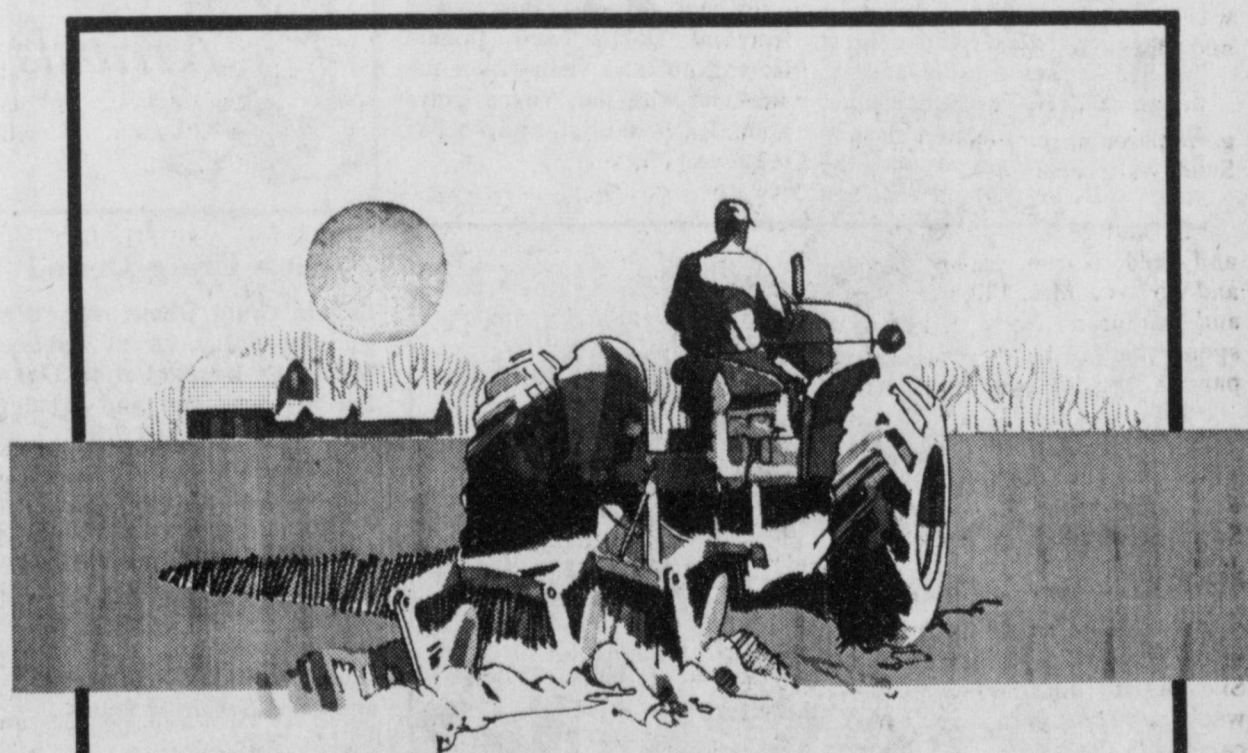
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CELEBRATING 50 YEARS TOGETHER--are Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Witherspoon of Muleshoe. A dinner will commemorate the occasion. It will be held at the 50 Yardline Restaurant in Lubbock, Sunday, July 14. On the same day at 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. a reception will be held at the Calvary Baptist Church. Hosts for the occasion will be the couple's brothers, sisters and in-laws. Witherspoon and the former Lois Harvey were married July 12, 1941 in Clovis, New Mexico. The couple requests no gifts.

(Guest Photo)

Sudan News

By Ann Gaston

The Sudan Jr. High Football Camp will be held July 22-26, from 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. each morning. If you would like to participate and will be in the 7th or 8th grade this coming school year of 1991-92, then please come to the camp. For more information, call Coach David Quisenberry at 227-2503 or Coach Royce McAdams at 227-2308.

The 1961 Class of SHS will be having their 30 year Class Reunion on Friday, July 5 and Saturday, July 6. All those interested in visiting are welcome to come. They would like to invite parents, teachers, and friends for a reunion between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 6 in the Community Room of the First National Bank.

The Sudan Area Senior Citizen members are asked to please call the center at 227-2502, or come by to see what you need to bring to the Independence Celebration July 6. Sandwiches, pies and brownies will be needed to serve that day.

The contest tape the Sudan High School band submitted to the Texas Music Educators Association honor band contest has been selected to advance to the state level. The Sudan tape, along with nine other class A Bands' tapes from around the state will be judged in San

Antonio on July 28 at the Texas Bandmasters Association convention. The band that is chosen as the Class A Honor Band will be invited to perform a concert in February of 1992 at the T.M.E.A. convention in San Antonio.

Sudan was selected recently at the state contest in Monahans as one of five bands to represent this half of the state. The other four schools to advance are Munday, Miami, Petrolia, and Rankin. A total of eleven class A bands competed in the area contest.

A student from Sudan has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester at Wayland Baptist University, it was announced today.

Jay Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrison earned a 3.50 grade point average during the recently completed term. Harrison is a History major.

The Dean's Honor Roll is announced at the end of each semester by Dr. Wallace Duvall, acting academic vice president. It lists the names of students who earn a GPA of at least 3.5 on a 4.00 scale while completing at least nine semester hours.

A total of 178 students from 12 states were named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Wayland for the spring.

JoGaye Mapp, Dusty and Amy of Hobbs, and Donald Doty of Lubbock visited over the weekend with the Wayne Dotys and J.C. Wells and other relatives.

Daughter Presents Mother With Award

Mae Wilterding received a special award, presented by her daughter, at the Old Settlers Reunion Thursday, July 4.

The following is an article as presented by Maurine Hooten.

The recipient of our "Early Pioneer" citizen award is a precious lady who has devoted her life to her family, her church and her community.

You know her as Mae Wilterding--I know her as Mother!!

She came to Bailey County in 1925, in a covered wagon and stole the heart of a young man, Mervin Wilterding.

They worked the fields together and raised four children. Reece lives in Tulia, Luella lives in Hawaii, Lona Embry and I live here.

She was always a Sunday School teacher, led the congregational singing for both Methodist and Baptist church services at YL and was always an officer and study leader in the Ladies' Missionary Society. It seemed Mother cooked constantly--for her family, for sick or bereaved

families, and, of course, often chicken dinner for the preacher family on Sunday.

She was always a room mother at the YL School--most often for at least two of her children at a time and helped with all our parties and programs.

Later she served in many capacities in the Muleshoe Methodist Church and its WSCS and Circle, of which she is still an active member. For 21 years she was the church's dinner hostess for bereaved families. She was an active member of the Muleshoe Study Club.

In later years she helped organize the Muleshoe Senior Citizens and the Muleshoe Singers--of which she still holds offices and attends regularly.

Everything she has been or is a member of she serves with dedication! I believe her motto must be "KEEP ACTIVE".

I am honored to present our special citizen's award to this especially special lady, My Mother--Mae Wilterding.



MAE WILTERDING.

Families Sought

Host families are being sought for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Brazil, Ecuador, Japan and Australia for the school year 1991-92 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August 1991, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June 1992. Students are fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries, have spending money and medical insurance.

Families interested in host family program should call Toll Free: 1-800-SIBLING.

Enochs News

by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mrs. Charlene Lewis and children of Littlefield spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Pollard.

The W.M.U. women Mrs. Berdia Howell, Margie Peterson, Inez Sanders, Elnita Key and Ellen Bayless also Bro. Donnie Howell and Buford Peterson took everyone in his van to Salton to visit Louise and Shorty McCall. They all ate at the Senior Citizens at lunch. in Slaton. We had a good visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Stanley of Lubbock spent Saturday afternoon till Monday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Huff also visited his sister, the Jack Stanleys Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Pollard,

later than July 15. The public is invited to renew acquaintances from their community.

There's no way to accurately predict what people will do.

Never induce a person to make a promise that you know will not be kept.

Hard work still represents the main essential of success in life.

The nerve of the borrowers is exceeded at times only by the faith of the lenders.

Financial advise: Save money now; it will be worth having a few years from now.

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Latest Arrivals

Losson Craig Demel

Losson Craig Demel was born Tuesday, May 28 at Lubbock Methodist Hospital at 4:05 p.m. Parents are Pat and Tammy Demel. He weighed 7 lbs, 7 oz. and measured 21 inches.

Maternal grandparents are Brenda and Lewis Boomer of Littlefield. Paternal grandparents are Marcie and Gaubert Demel of Sudan. Great-grandparents are L.D. and Hildred Denney of Sierra Vista, Arizona and Celia Sokora of Pep.

Dustin Jerrel Dossey

Dustin Jerrel Dossey was born June 22 at 8:30 a.m. in Methodist Hospital in Leveland. The baby weighed five pounds and 14 ounces and was 19 inches long.

Parents are Roger and Paula Dossey of Tatum, New Mexico.

Grandparents are Bill Benham of Muleshoe and Mary Henry of Lovington, New Mexico. Other grandparents are J.L. and Joyce Dossey of Lovington, New Mexico and Great grandparents are Harvey and Katie Blancet of Lovington, New Mexico.

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 Mary Kay Cosmetics
 Josie Flowers
 272-3865
 8 a.m. - 12 noon
 & after 6 p.m.

Bridal Selections
 For
 Tammi Braddock
 Bride-Elect of
 Micheal Angeley
Muleshoe Art Loft

Charles and Margaret Hamilton
 request the honour of your presence
 at the marriage of their daughter
 Lisa Diane
 to
 Gorby Wade Lee
 son of La Verne and Ray Burnett
 grandson of Maye Phillips
 and the late J. O. Phillips
 on Saturday, the thirteenth of July
 Nineteen hundred and ninety-one
 at seven o'clock in the evening
 Sixteenth and Avenue D Church of Christ
 Muleshoe, Texas

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HOMETOWN Spirit

It helps our Hometown...

A part of everything you spend in Hometown stores goes to make our community a better place to live for you and your family.

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*We've got the Hometown Spirit
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Holly Morris Elected To Girls State

Holly Morris of Lazbuddie, a citizen at Texas Lutheran College, was elected during the session. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morris and was sponsored to Girls State through the Local American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 201.

Girls State was organized as a National Americanism activity in 1937 by the American Legion Auxiliary. Non-partisan and non-political, the purposes of the Girls State program are to provide citizenship training for girls of high school age, to afford them an opportunity to live together as a self-governing group and to inform them of the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities which they will assume when they become adults. They learn the problems of government by simulating the duties of city, county, and state officials. Each year citizens are selected at local levels from students who have just completed their junior year in high school. The selection is based principally on character, leadership, and scholarship.

The 1991 session of the American Legion Auxiliary Texas Bluebonnet Girls State has grown from an experimental

conference of ninety-four girls. Held at Baylor University in 1941, to become the largest single extracurricular educational program for high school girls in Texas. This year 586 girls were in attendance, making a total of more than 21,000 girls in Texas who have participated in this top-level citizenship program.

Former citizens of Girls State and members of the Texas American Legion Auxiliary comprise the 70 members of the staff and counselors who volunteer their services to direct and lead this program. The Director, Frances Goff (semi-retired) of Houston, is staff Assistant to the President of the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston. The Associate Director for Administration, Tammy Broz, is Assistant Director of Sports Information, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The Associate Director for Education is Mary Ellen Trahan of League City, Texas, Chairman of the Department of Social Studies at Clear Lake High School. Associate Director and Girls State Chairman, Connie Bridges, is a mathematics teacher at Pflugerville High School in Pflugerville, Texas.

ville High School in Pflugerville, Texas.

Chief Justice Thomas R. Phillips of The Texas Supreme Court administered the oath of office to the elected state officials of Bluebonnet Girls State Monday, June 17, in the Rotunda of the State Capitol.

Three former citizens of Girls State were guest speakers during the session, including Bea Ann Smith, Austin, Justice of the 3rd District Court of Appeals; Martha Smiley, Austin, Vice-Chairwoman, Texas National Research Commission (Super Collider); and Texas Governor Ann W. Richards. Of the 50 states conducting Girls State programs, Governor Richards is the first former citizen to be elected governor of a state. San Antonio Senator Cyndi Krier also addressed the citizens.

One of the highlights of the session which began June 11 and ended June 21, was the selection of two outstanding citizens who will represent Texas Girls State at Girls Nation in Washington, D. C. sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. There, the two young representatives will continue their study in responsibilities of the National Government.

Drama Produced

The Rio Blanco Heritage Foundation will produce a prairie drama, "God's Country," the first two weekends in August. Community-based talent depicts the life and local history including both the joys and hardships faced by the early settlers. The setting for God's Country is the realistic atmosphere of the Blanco Canyon, where much of the original story took place.

Showings and tickets are limited and virtually every show is a sellout. Contact God's Country at 806-675-2906, P.O. Box 386, Crosbyton, Texas 79322 for ticket information.



Attraction
Miss Howler: "Did my voice fill the drawing room?"
Mr. Bluntly: "No, it filled the refreshment room and the conservatory."



ENTERTAINING RESIDENTS--with music for the 4th of July were Rev. and Mrs. Dean Reid. This was in preparation for a 4th of July hamburger cookout held July 2 at the Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center. (Journal Photo)

Supplemental Food Program Expands

More than 45,000 pregnant women, babies and children in Texas are now able to receive the free, healthy foods and educational benefits provided each month by the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC). This is a record number of participants for the Texas program, an increase of more than 100,000 since May 1990.

An expected \$2-3 million reallocation of federal funds and a funding surplus due to lower food costs have made it possible to increase WIC participation from the 402,000 served in May to a record 450,000 to be served by Sept. 30, 1991, according to Debra Stabeno, chief of the Bureau of WIC Nutrition.

"We have a responsibility to serve every eligible person we can," Stabeno said. "Even with this tremendous increase we will still be serving less than half of the women and children who are eligible for our program."

WIC, supported by federal and state funds, is administered through the Texas Department of Health. The 17-year-old program provides nutritious food, nutritional assessment, health information and referrals.

The program is available statewide to low-income pregnant and breastfeeding women, babies and children up to age five who are at nutritional risk.

"The purpose of the WIC program is to offer nutritious foods and appropriate nutrition education during the critical periods of human growth, such as pregnancy, infancy and childhood," Stabeno explained.

"A successful intervention may create a nourishing environment for a full-term birth or a healthy weight baby, or it may enable a child to reach his or her physical potential without chronic health problems caused by poor nutrition in the

formative years," she said.

In addition, WIC actually saves state and federal funds by diminishing the amount of money spent on very sick newborns. A recent national study, the Mathematica Report, shows that pregnant women on Medicaid who participated in WIC have healthier babies with higher birth weights and fewer premature births. By reducing prematurity, and the associated medical costs, WIC participants

generate a savings in Medicaid expenditures.

In Texas, the study shows that for each baby born to a Medicaid mother who is also participating in WIC, there is an associated savings of \$573 in Medicaid costs per infant during the first 60 days of the baby's life.

Friendships are usually built slowly.



PREPARING THE COALS--for the hamburger and hot dog cookout held at the Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center July 2 is Conrad Cumpian. Cumpian has served in this role for several years and works at the center as custodian on a regular basis. (Journal Photo)

Dr. A.R. Ploudre

Optometrist

Family Vision Care Contact Lens
Texas & New Mexico Medicaid

*Announcing, New Program of Special Assistance to Provide Vision Care to Low Income Families. - Call For Information.

*Credit Arrangements Available Upon Prior Approval
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July 10-July 16

Specials:

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Several Styles To Choose From

Sign Up For Free Gifts

1. \$100 Dollar Gift Certificate
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-Saturday-

Live Remote From 11:00-1:00 With KWKA Radio

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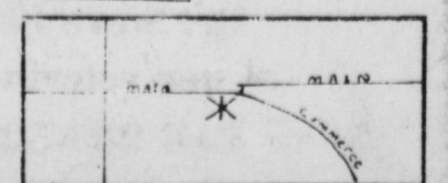
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2:00 p.m.

Trinity Baptist Church
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Sponsored by SPS with Kandy McWhorter and the Bailey County Extension Office.

Presented by:



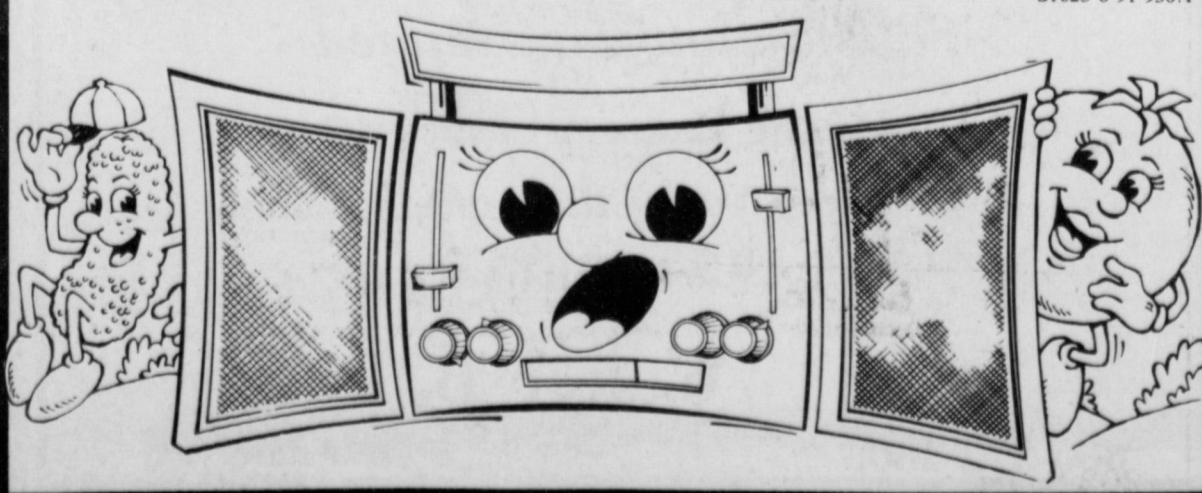
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Veterans

Cont. From Page 1

My Wings, and dedicated it to all those who stayed at home worrying about their loved ones in the military.

Following Judge Cox's speech, Hugh Young, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Bob Clark, commander of the American Legion turned the shovel of dirt, where the Veterans Memorial Monument will be erected.

The concluding remarks were made by Montgomery. "On behalf of the Jennyslippers and the Chamber of Commerce, I would like to thank all of you for coming," Montgomery said.

The color guard retired the colors and the group moved on to other activities.

What was referred to as one of the biggest parade's Muleshoe has ever had got underway at 10 a.m. This year's first place trophy was awarded the Jennyslippers float. Second place went to the Lazbuddie Cheerleaders and the Lazbuddie Young Homemakers had the third place float. No trophies were given in the second and third place.

In the Commercial division of the floats, Five Area Telephone received the first place trophy. Second place went to Noe and Viola, and third place went to Mission Cable.

Cal Farley's Boy Ranch took first place in the Riding Club division. Coming in second was Lazbuddie Riding Club and Muleshoe Muleskinners received third place.

In the Mule Division, Edgar Dennis won the first place trophy, with J.C. Pearson, Sr. coming in second, and Raymond McGehee, third.

First place went to Alvin Allison in the Animal division.

The Fourth of July activities wouldn't be complete without the Muleshoe Pitching contest sponsored by the Lions Club. In the Youth division, Kyle Embry was the champion and Justin Lee was the runner-up. Jama Mays was the champion in the Womens' division and Jan Pierce was the runner-up.

In the Mens Singles, Ronnie Armstrong was the champion and James Turnbow was the runner-up.

Jama Mays and Robert Mays of Hobbs, N.M. were the champions in the Doubles division. Runners-up were Til McCormick and Albert Lee.

When it came time for the finals Jama Mays of Hobbs took the World Champion title and Ronnie Armstrong was named first place.

In the Tractor Pull four and five year old division, Chase Winkler won first place. Second place went to Tatum Heathington and Tate Poyner took third place.

In the six and seven year old division, Bryan Turnbow was the first place winner with 34 feet. Second place went to Phillip Field with 32 feet, and Roddy Spadling took third place with 28 feet and seven inches.

Winners in the eight and nine year old division were Jason Crawford, first, 31 feet 1 inch; Cody Stockman, second, with 30 feet and two inches; and third, Toby Kitchens, 29 feet and two inches.

Winners in the 10-11 age

group were Andrew Milton, first, 36 feet 5 inches; Josh Zinggy, second, 30 feet; and Jerrod Pickering, third, 29 feet 9 inches.

Winners in the Kick, Punt and Pass contest included: Phillip Field, first in the four, five and six year old age group. His score was 112 feet and 10 inches. Runners-up were Lucas Deleon, second, 104 inches; and Tate Poyner, third with 94 inches.

In the seven, eight and nine year old, Buck Angeley won first place with 156 feet. Blake Hardwick won second place with 144 feet; and Kyle Hahn, took third with 141.1 feet.

Winners in the 10-11-12 age group were: Jason Rasco, first, 243 feet; Justin St.Clair, second, 214.11; and Doug Field, 192 feet and 7 inches.

The entire Main Street was blocked off through out the day with all kinds of activities being offered, for all age groups.

At 2 p.m. the Old Settlers reunion got underway at the Methodist Church. Vivian White served as mistress of ceremonies. She made several presentations including one to Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Head for having the largest percentage of their family present. An award was given to a couple from England for having come the farthest.

Marshall Head was awarded for having the largest foot and JoAnne Smith had the smallest foot. Kathy Embry provided the items given for awards.

Mae Wilterding received a special award. This award was presented by her daughter, Maurine Hooten. Lona Embry, another daughter was also in attendance.

At 6 p.m. all activities moved to the New City Park where picnics were spread and live music was provided.

Following the fireworks at 10 p.m., a tired group left the park with the general consensus being that Muleshoe was the place to be on July 4, 1991.

A street dance was held in front of KMUL Radio Station at 10 p.m.

NEWS VIEWS

Dr. George Nichols, medical examiner:

"It's not borderline. He was not poisoned," (referring to the death of president Zachary Taylor).

Milan Kucan, president of Slovenia, speaking of Slovenia's declaration of independence: "Every man is born with the right to dream."

John Porter, Congressman (R-III):

"I would urge the president to listen to the medical profession and to the people across this nation," (referring to House passage of a bill overturning recent Supreme Court decision).

Lil Simmons, speaking of nursing home insurance policies:

"I have never seen anything as bad as these long-term care policies and agents."

Lions Club

Cont. From Page 1.

is close to the average size for a feedlot in this part of the country," Douglas said. "Some of the largest yards will hold 90,000 cattle," he said. Douglas found it hard to believe how large such a yard would be.

The average yard in this region has a payroll of about \$650,000 per year. "A large percentage of this is spent locally causing much cash to be pumped into the local economy he said. "There are 28 employees at Wes-Tex," Douglas noted.

Recently in the industry it was voted to adopt a beef referendum. All operators agreed to pay \$1 per head for every animal sold. This amounts to 40 to 60 million dollars per year that is spent on product development. "Dairy folks devote 150 million annually to the same kind of product promotion," Douglas commented.

"Beef prices are high because of the export demand for fed beef. Steak in Japan costs \$28-30 per pound. I predict that the future of the industry will show continued high demand for beef both here and abroad," Douglas commented.

"Environmental impact of our business operations is a pressing issue. Environmentalists are being hard on cow-calf people, saying that the cow-calf operations are destroying the atmosphere," Douglas noted.

Underground water supply and its contamination may be an issue of considerable importance to the future of Texas cattle feeding," Douglas said.

"Cattle feeding is so important to the state economy that it is up to us to help keep lawmakers informed on issues surrounding the industry," Douglas said.

Cattle feeding as an industry cannot be underestimated," he said. "Additionally, water needs are great when you locate a feed yard. When you think of how much water a single head consumes in one day, you realize how crucial the water supply and its continuation is to the ongoing cattle feeding operation," Douglas said.

One Lions club member asked Douglas if all export beef is frozen. He answered that 80% is. Another member asked why cattle prices are dropping. Douglas' answer to that was that the recession is now filtering down to the grocery store level. And, of course, he said that there is always a seasonal drop in late May when

consumers begin to change their diets slightly as warmer weather approaches. This causes a drop in the cattle markets at this time of year." After several other questions, Douglas concluded his talk and the meeting was adjourned.

Large Wasp Being Found In Area

Several inquiries have been made to the Bailey County Extension office regarding the extremely large wasps found in area yards. Wasps of this group are commonly called "cicade killers" or "ground hornets". The scientific name of this species is Sphecus Spaciosus. This wasp is approximately one and one half inches long and is one of the largest species.

It is active during July and August. Both male and female wasps may be encountered on flowers and in nesting areas. Males exhibit territoriality and investigate all intruders vigorously. Territories may be 100 sq. feet in size in the vicinity of an emergency hole. Mating occurs when a newly emerged female flies through a territory.

The burrows angle into the soil for a distance of three tenths to one and half meter, ending in a number of branches and cells. Each branch may terminate in two to three loosely grouped cells. Burrow entrances are left open during provisioning and may not be closed until the job is done.

Depending upon their size, one to four adult cicadas are provisioned per cell. They are usually paralyzed by a single sting in the membrane at the base of a front leg. Eggs are laid on the last cicada in the cell. As many as four females may provision on a single nest simultaneously, although only one of them made the initial excavation.

These wasps are not poisonous but could inflict a very sore area if a person was stung by one of them. No one should try to kill them. It is best to leave them alone and let them run their life cycle.

Farm Tractor Operators

Warned About Accidents

The National Safety Council estimates that 30,000 accidents, including about 175 deaths, annually involve tractors and other farm machinery on public roads," said Thomas D. Valco, safety engineer with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service. Operators of farm tractors and trailers who travel on public roads need to be able to see and be seen. "Visibility is vital because of the short closure time between fast cars and slow tractors.

"These accidents result in serious injuries and costly equipment damage," he said. "Accidents can be reduced if farm equipment operators learn some necessary precautions."

Safety rules of the road, he said, include:

- Allow only licensed drivers to operate farm equipment.
- Equip the tractor with vivid SMV (slow moving vehicle) emblems that are easily seen. Replace faded emblems.

- Turn on the tractor's flashing lights both day and night when on public roads. But, if possible, avoid driving at night.

- Clean soil and dust from all reflectors and road lights, checking daily to make sure they are working.

- Make certain any wide equipment extending into traffic equipment extending into traffic reflectors or flashing lights.

- Know how long it takes to get on or completely across a highway after coming to a complete stop.

- Wait for traffic to clear from all directions before entering a public road.

- Drive in the road's right traffic lane near the edge of the pavement. If traffic backs up behind the tractor, slow down and pull off the road to let the vehicles pass.

No Spunk

Wife to Hubby: "I wish you had the spunk the Government has—they don't let a little debt keep them from spending."

-News, McAlester, Okla.

Expert

An efficiency expert is one who is smart enough to tell you how to run your business but too smart to start one of his own.

-Post, St. Louis, Mo.

The man of true greatness never loses his child's heart.

-Mencius.

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Day or Night

Kiwanis News



By R.A. Bradley

Eleven Kiwanians and Sweetheart Marsha Wilson survived the wonderful celebration of our Nation's Birthday. Yesterday was a good July 4th. It was a long, but good day for the Muleshoe Kiwanis Club.

The Kiwanis Club just had a round table discussion at the Dairy Queen Friday morning. President Glen Morris gave three Kiwanis Caps to three chairman. Glen gave a cap to Hugh Young for the work on the fireworks stand. He also gave a cap to Larry Parker for chairing the pancake breakfast and also gave a cap to R.A. Bradley for the Flag Chairmanship. We discussed and laughed about all of the fun we had on July 4th.

The Muleshoe Kiwanis Club would like to say a Big Thank You to everyone who has helped and supported the Kiwanis Club. We were very successful in our Fireworks and Pancakes and want to say thank you to everyone who came by and bought Fireworks from us and all who ate pancakes with us.

We are very thankful for all the people and merchants who let us put the beautiful flag in front of their places. The Kiwanis Club is proud to be in Muleshoe and we thank everybody in and around Muleshoe for your support. The people from this community are the best. There are only two words but big ones, THANK YOU!!!

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Muleshoe, Tx.



Muleshoe July 4th Celebration



Lions Club



Rotary



Kiwanis



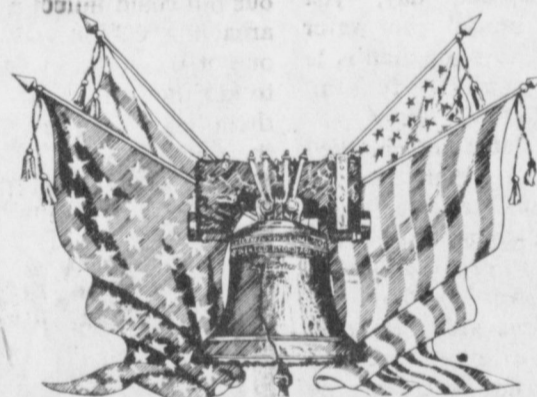
Noe and Viola



Lazbuddie Cheerleaders



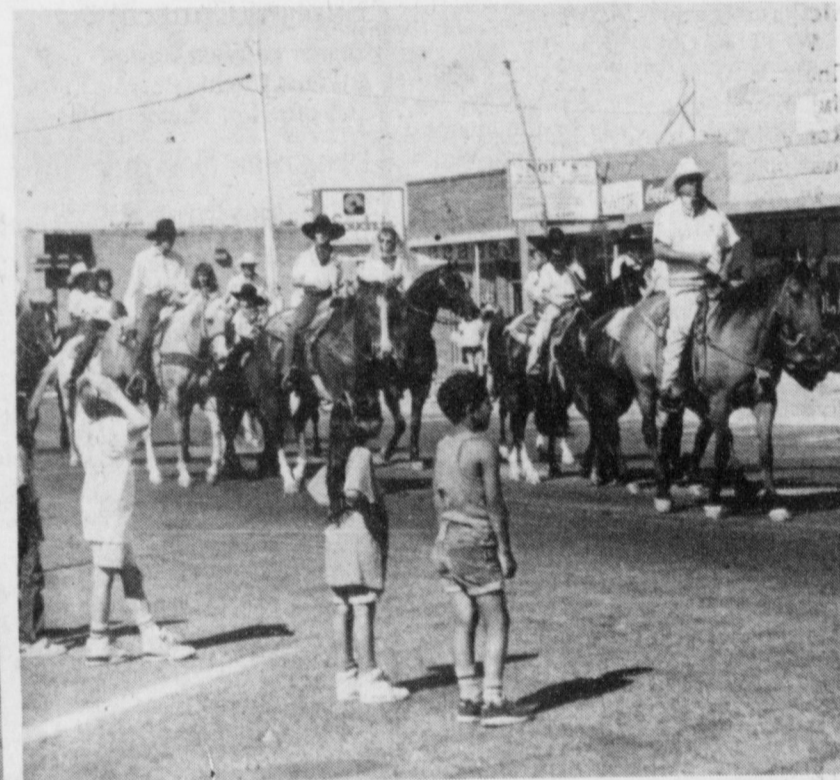
Five Area Telephone



J. C. Pearson, Sr.



Mission Cable



Lazbuddie Riding Club



Cal Farley's Boys Ranch



**News From
State Comptroller
John Sharp**

"Steady economic growth combined with efforts to strengthen our financial performance, such as the *Texas Performance Review* to streamline state government, has Wall Street regarding Texas as one of the best places in the country to invest money," State Comptroller John Sharp said as he released an in-depth analysis of the state's bond rating.

"We are once again on solid ground, having recovered from the drop in our bond rating in 1987," Sharp said in the latest edition of *Fiscal Notes*. "Now we need to use our improving economic status to build the state we want to live in for years to come."

According to the June *Fiscal Notes*, Standard and Poor's annual assessment of the state's economy and finances again gave Texas an AA rating for the state's general obligation bonds, citing "low and manageable debt ratios, an improving and diversifying economic base and continued improved financial performance."

The AA bond rating is one notch below the premier AAA rating enjoyed by the state between 1962 and 1986.

According to the Texas Bond Review Board, for every \$1 billion in bonds issued by the state with an AAA rating, taxpayers will save upwards of \$40 million in interest payments over an AA rating.

Sharp said that, although bond-rating houses have been generally impressed with the strength and diversity of Texas' economy, they have not yet upgraded the state's credit rating.

"The bond raters in New York have been a little squeamish due to the downturn in the national economy," Sharp said. "To ease investors' nerves and earn their confidence, Texas has to demonstrate its determination to meet high standards of fiscal stability, including the recommendations of the *Texas Performance Review* which are scheduled to be released around July 1."

Sharp has guaranteed that the recommendations of the *Texas Performance Review* will save the state a minimum \$1.6 billion.

Earlier this year Sharp traveled to New York City to meet with officials of the major bond brokerage firms and Wall Street investors. Subsequently, the Comptroller outlined a five-step plan in *fiscal Notes* to get Texas back to AAA status.

It calls for: building a sizable "rainy-day" fund; diversifying the state's revenue base; controlling spending; promoting state efforts to diversify the economy and developing a long-term capital budgeting plan that includes effective debt management.

While Texas still enjoys a relatively low per capita burden for state debt payments, the debt service paid from general revenues has almost quadrupled since 1986-87.

"As of March 31, Texas had a total of \$7.6 billion in state bonds outstanding and ranked

38th among all states--ninth among the 10 largest states--in tax supported debt per capita," Sharp said.

"Texas ranks 49th among all states in terms of state debt per capita, but when the debt being carried by local governments and authorities is added to state debt, Texas jumps to 18th among the states. In 1989, Texas' combined state and local debt per capita was \$3,589. State debt was a small portion--\$392, while local debt averaged \$3,196 per Texan," Sharp said.

Several of the state's most recent bond issuances have been to finance new facilities for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. Sharp said the lack of long-term fiscal

planning has caused a detour on the road back to AAA ranking and lower interest payments.

"A good part of our current state spending, including state bond issues, is being driven by stop-gap budget management, reacting to court decisions or our own short-sightedness during the boom years.

"Texas' agenda for the decade cannot be based on such short-term vision," Sharp said. "We must establish a fiscal management program that enables us to predict future needs, project our fiscal capabilities, set funding priorities for the long term and prepare a budget strategy that does not place unfair burdens on current taxpayers or their children."

It's a smart child who understands parents.

Handbook Guidance For Victims Of Terminal Illness

Texas citizens and their families who have been struck by catastrophic or terminal illness must make many difficult decisions. The Texas Young Lawyers Association has produced a handbook to inform Texans of their rights and provide guidance when faced with these decisions.

The handbook titled, "Practical Considerations in Dealing with Catastrophic or Terminal Illness", identifies and discusses issues which deal with insuring that patients' desires regarding health care and the

continuation of life are met and carried out in a way which is acceptable to a health care provider. Information on basic estate planning, guardianship, directives to physicians (living wills), and durable powers of attorney is included.

The handbook also addresses the growing cost of health care in sections about Medicaid and

Medicare. Medical coverage under personal and group insurance and through public services and community resources is also discussed. Tax considerations also apply to many planning situations involving a family member who is seriously ill and a separate section is devoted to this issue.

FREE HEARING TESTS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

MEET AT WESTERN DRUG--MULESHOE
114 MAIN
Wednesday, July 10, 1991
COME BY OR CALL 272-3106 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
10 DAYS FREE TRIAL 12 BRANDS TO CHOOSE FROM
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272-7519
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Mutual Automobile
Insurance Company
Home Office
Bloomington, Illinois

Immaculate Conception Catholic Church
Father Patrick Maher
Northeast of City

First Baptist Church
220 West Ave. E.
Pastor: Stacey Conner

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Iglesia Bautista Emmanuel
107 East Third
Isaia Cardenas, Pastor

Trinity Baptist Church
314 E. Ave. B.
Rev. Dale Berry

Circle Back Baptist Church
Intersection FM 3397 & FM 298
Rev. Jessie Shaver
946-3676

Calvary Baptist Church
1733 W. Ave. C.
Rev. Rick Michael

1st Baptist Church
Lazbuddie, Tx.
Gary Wilcox, Pastor
965-2126

Progress Baptist Church
Progress, Texas

Richland Hills Baptist Church
17th and West Ave. D.
Rev. Gerald Gladden

St. Matthews Baptist Church
Corner of West Boston & West Birch
M.S. Brown, Pastor

Progress Second Baptist Church
1st and 3rd Sunday
Rev. Arthur Hayes

Primitive Baptist Church
621 South First
Elder Cleveland Bass Pastor

Jehovah Witness
Friona Hwy
Jack Tiffin, Minister
Warren Meeks, Minister



FREEDOM

Inscription for the Statue of Liberty

BY EMMA LAZARUS

Give me your tired, your poor,

Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,

The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,

Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed, to me:

I lift my lamp beside the golden door.

This truly reflects the attitude of a nation living close to God. The concern and love for others grows through Christian fellowship. Attend Church Regularly.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

The Christian Center
Morton Hwy
272-5992

St. John Luthern
Sunday School and Bible
Classes 9:30 a.m.
Church Services 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Mac Bearss, Pastor

Lazbuddie Methodist Church
965-2121
Doug Chapman, Pastor

New Covenant Church
Plainview Hwy
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Jimmy Lowe, Pastor

Templo Calvario
507 South Main
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Services
J.L. Soto, Pastor

New Vision Church
Rev. David McIntire
9th and Ave. C.

Primera Iglesia Bautista
223 E. Ave. B.
Roy Martinez, Pastor

Lariat Church Of Christ
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.
Sam Billingsley, Minister

Muleshoe Church Of Christ
Clovis Hwy
Bret McCasland, Minister

16th & Ave. D. Church Of Christ
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Curtis Shelburne, Minister

Lazbuddie Church Of Christ
Minister, Keith Courmier
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Services 10:20 a.m.
Evening Services 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.

First Assembly Of God
Rev. G. Dean Reid, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.
272-3984

Spanish Assembly Of God
East 6th And Ave. F.
Mike Doyle, Pastor

First United Methodist Church
507 W. 2nd Street
Richard Edwards, Pastor

El Divino Salvador Methodist Church
5th and Ave. D.
Jose M. Fernandez, Pastor

United Pentacostal Lighthouse Church
207 East Ave. G.
Rev. N.W. Thompson
272-3258

Truth Tabernacle Pentecostal Church
200 E. Ithaca & Fir
Pastor, Les James
272-3391

Attend The Church Of Your Choice!

**Top Ten Songs
For The Week**

TOP TEN SONGS

1. Thunder Rolls by Garth Brooks
 2. Don't Rock the Jukebox by Alan Jackson
 3. Point of Light by Randy Travis
 4. We Both Walk by Lorrie Morgan
 5. I Am A Simple Man by Ricky Van Shelton
 6. Somewhere in My Broken Heart by Billy Dean
 7. One of Those Things by Pam Tillis
 8. One Hundred and Two by The Judds
 9. If the Devil Danced by Joe Diffie
 10. One More Payment by Clint Black
- PICK OF THE WEEK**
Here's A Quarter by Travis Tritt

Muleshoe Trade Center 130 Main 272-4906	W.T. Services, Inc. 319 E. Amer. Blvd. 272-4888	American Valley, Inc. W. Hwy 84 272-4266	Robert D. Green, Inc. 2400 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4588
Western Drug 114 Main 272-3106	Bob Stovall Printing 221 E. Ave. B. 272-3373	James Roy Meat Market 506 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4361	Lookin' Good 206 Main 272-5052
Dairy Queen 1204 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3412	First Bank Member F.D.I.C. 202 South First 272-4515	Bratcher Motor Supply 107 E. Ave. B. 272-4288	5-Area Telephone Co-Op 302 Uvalde 272-5533
Irrigation Pumps & Power Hwy 84 272-4483	Bailey County Farm Bureau 1612 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4567	Viola's Restaurant 2002 W. Amer. Blvd 272-3838	Richland Hills Texaco 1914 W. Amer. Blvd.

CLASSIFIEDS 272-4536

CLASSIFIED RATES

15 Words & Under
Minimum Charge
\$2.30
Thereafter
\$2.00
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 re-
duce rate after the
first insertion ad
must run continous-
ly.

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

1. Personals

CONCERNED
About Someone's
Drinking?
HELP IS
AVAILABLE
through Al-Anon
Call 272-2350 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 620
W. 2nd, Muleshoe.

Adorable **FREE** short
haired puppies-Need
good home-Medium to
large size dogs-Call
925-6478.
T3-25s-tfc

3. Help Wanted

Feature Attractions,
Inc.
Is now taking applica-
tions for part-time
help. Apply at 803 W.
American Blvd. Mule-
shoe
F3-27s-2tc

ADDRESSERS
WANTED
immediately! No ex-
perience necessary.
Process FHA mort-
gage refunds. *Work at*
home. Call 1-405-
321-3064.
E3-26t-8tc

7. Wanted To Rent

Mobile Home Lot for
Rent. Located 408 W.
8th. Call 272-3015.
B7-23t-tfc

9. Automobiles For Sale

1977 Nova For Sale.
New Tires. \$600 or
best offer. See at
Lazbuddie. Call 965-
2367.

G9-27s-2tc

15. Misc.

STORAGE!

Rooms Available
For Storage
\$25.00-\$30.00
Per Month

Ted Barnhill
272-4903

Sean's Lawn & Garden & Small Engine Repair

"To Serve Community Needs"
For Sale:
Repaired Mowers
&
Garden Tools
We Also Have
Used
Bicycles
603 East Amer. Blvd
Muleshoe 272-4302

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

J. L. SOTO ROOFING

Asphalt shingles,
Cedar shingles, Hot
tar roofs. Roof
repair, new roofs.
272-3072
No job too big, or
too small. Free
estimates.

ATTENTION: SENIOR CITIZENS

Where can you have a
home for only \$900.00
per month, including:
•Private Bedroom
•All Meals Furnished
•All Utilities Paid
•Transportation
Provided
•Weekly Beauty Shop
Service

Daily Planned Activities

•Daily Housekeeping
•Linens Furnished
•Laundry Service
•Between Meal
Snacks
•24 Hour
Medical Staff
•Medications
Monitored
•Emergency Call
System

Home Atmosphere

•Best Food In Town
•Coffee Pot
Always On!

19 Landscaped Acres

Senior Citizen
Resident Center
2210 Mabry Drive
Clovis, NM
(505) 762-8052
Short Term Rates
Also Available

Not a Convalescent Home

R15-27s-4tc(S)

SMILES

Fixed
Hubby--Darling I've
just had my life insured
for \$100,000.
Wifey--That's nice.
Now I shan't have to
keep telling you to be
careful, every place you
go.

Tough Break

"I'm surprised that
your mother agreed to
your marrying Bill
when she dislikes him
so."

"Well, she said she
just wants to be his
mother-in-law a while."

Enochs News

by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mrs. Lily Snitker is home
after a visit with her daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Vosquex
and children at Ft. Worth.

Miss Shannan Blackstone of
Arlington. Another daughter
and children, Mrs. Nancy Pea-
ce, Jaclyn and Tyler of Friona
visited with them Saturday.

Guests in the home of Mr.
Inez Sanders Wednesday till
Saturday was Oleta Tace of

Portales, N.M. Her sister Ethel
and husband Jeter Fegin of
Lubbock spent Saturday night
with her.

Rev. and Mrs. Donnie Howell
were over night guests in the
home of Lula Swim in Roaring
Springs Thursday, on Friday
they visited Mr. and Mrs.
Brown Hinson also of Roaring
Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols
drove to Montana recently to
attend her family, the Sandefer
family reunion. Eight out of the
ten children were present.
There were 40 registered from
Texas, Georgia, 2 from Wash-
ington, Florida, Walter and
Nelda Sandefer, of Midland,

Ruby Pugh, Midland, Mr. and
Mrs. M.L. Bunn of Amarillo,
Pat Davis of Amarillo, Roger
Sandefer of Georgia, Mr. and
Mrs. Bryant Sandefer of Mon-
tana, who hosted the reunion, 2
nieces from Washington, 2
nieces from Texas, 1 niece from
Friona, a nephew of Morton,
nephews from Montana. Also,
friends attended.

Harrie and Lill Pollard at-
tended his high school 1938 and
1939 class reunion at Littlefield,
Friday they met at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone home
for dinner Saturday they met at
the Steak and More House for
lunch and enjoyed the day
visiting. There were 12 present.

Mrs. Paula Nichols and child-
ren of Lubbock spent Monday
and night with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Dale Nichols.

Guests in the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Goldman Stroud
Sunday were their children and
grandchildren, Mrs. Sandra
Dickey of Lubbock, Mrs. Bonnie
Bellivieu and daughter, Kim
and Gerrod of Lubbock. Mrs.
Carolyn Kirby and children and
Mrs. Lill Pollard. Also, Mrs.
Charlene Lewis ad children of
Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Gammons
of Arlington, Virginia, came
Sunday evening for a visit with
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key, he is a
nephew of the Keys.

Mrs. Ellen Bayless visited in
the home of the J.E. Laytons
Friday afternoon with Mrs.
Orene Hall and Mrs. Oleta
Burriss. Also visited Mr. and
Mrs. Clifford Snitker.

Classify ★ Call 272-4536

15. Misc.

15. Misc.

Fresh Vegetables

DVJ FARMS

6 Miles South of Farwell on State Line
Road 348

CALL (806) 825-3420

We grow sweet corn, beets, green beans,
pickling and slicing cucumbers, squash,
okra, cabbage, watermelon, cantalope,
peppers, blackeyed peas, pinto beans,
tomatoes & 1015 sweet onions

We agree nothing is
as bad as active igno-
rance.

A little success goes a
long way with most
people.

Add to frank confes-
sions: "I don't know!"

15. Misc.

20. Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

The United States
Department of Agri-
culture (USDA) has
suspended the United
States Warehouse Act
(USWA) license (3-
4230) of the FARM-
ERS COOPERATIVE
ELEVATOR OF MULE-
SHOE (Coop), Mule-
shoe, Texas. The
suspension was effec-
tive June 26, 1991.
During the suspen-
sion, the Coop cannot
represent themselves
as a USWA licensed
warehouse or receive
any grain for storage.

If you have any
questions regarding
this notice you may
contact the manage-
ment of the Coop
(806-272-7561) or US-
DA's Licensing Autho-
rity Division, P.O.
Box 419205, Kansas
City, Missouri 64141-
6205 or Telephone
number 816-926-6474
or Facsimile number
816-926-6381.
L18-27t-1tc

Mendoza Irr. System Installation & Repair

We Buy; Sell or Trade

All Types of Used

Irrigation Systems

or Parts.

We also move Pivot Irrigation Systems.

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8. Real Estate

8. Real Estate

8. Real Estate

8. Real Estate

Bingham & Nieman Realty

George Nieman, Broker

116 E. Ave. C.

272-5285 or 272-5286

RICHLAND HILLS

PRICE REDUCED-IMMACULATE 3-2-2
Brick, Cnt. A&H, Built-ins, FP, sunken lv.
area with cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans,
earthtone, storage bldg.

3-3-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP,
Spktr. sys., storage-wkshp., fenced yd.,
much more!!!!

ASSUMABLE LOAN-9 1/2 A.P.R. TO
QUALIFIED BUYER-3-2-2 Brick, Cent.
A&H, built-ins, FP, fans, workshop-
storage, fenced yd. \$50's!!!!

3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fans,
fenced yd. \$40's!!!!

NICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS! \$5,000 UP....

Nice 3-2-1 Home, built-ins, heat pump,
fans, storm windows & doors, workshop-
storage, fenced yd., & more. \$30's!!!!

NICE 3-3-2 Brick, Heat Pump, built-ins,
FP, gameroom, sunroom, finished base-
ment, 2800+ sq. ft. of lv. area, fenced yd.
& more. \$80's!!!! HIGH SCHOOL

3-2-1 Home 1900+Sq. ft. of lv. area, heat
pump, built-ins, FP, fenced yd., storage
bldg., & much more, PRICE REDUCED!!

3-2-1 Brick, Cent. heat, FmHA financing
to qualified Buyer, \$20's!!!!

4-2-1 Brick + 2 carport, built-ins. Cent.
A&H, 2 car Det. garage & workshop,
fenced yd., sprinkler sys., Much More.
\$40's!!!!

FmHA Financing-VERY NICE 3-2-1 Brick,
Cent. A&H, built-ins, fans, cov. patio, st.
bldg., fenced yd., MUCH MORE!! \$30's
FmHA FINANCING to qualified buyer-
3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat, earthtone carpet,
\$20's!!!!

2-1 Home, nicely remodeled kitchen &
den, Cent. heat, fenced yd., large
garage-shop, \$20's!!!!

HIGHLAND AREA

3-2-1 Home, wall furnace, window evap.
fenced yd. \$20's!!!!

Nice 3-1-1, heat pump, nice carpets,
fenced yd. Much More. \$30's!!!!

VERY NICE 4-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H,
built-ins, earthtone carpets, util, encl.,
patio, storm win. & doors, grill, spktr.
sys., stor. bldg., fenced yd. \$60's!!!!

Nice 2-2-1 Brick, Cent., A&H, built-ins,
HEATED POOL, spktr. Sys., fenced yd.,
corner lot, & more. \$50's!!!!

LENAU ADD
3-2-2 Brick, Cent., A&H, Built-ins, FP,
Spktr. Sys., fenced yard PRICE REDUCED

3-1 Home, Corner lot, wall furn., fenced
yd. \$20's!!!!

Nice 4-2-2 Carport Home, Cent. A&H,
built-ins, FP, Cent. Vac., Office, Sewing
area, fenced yard. \$30's!!!!

VERY NICE 3-2-2 Brick, 3,000+ sq. ft. of
lv. area incl. nice finished basement,
built-ins, geothermal A&H energy-eff.,
loads of closet & storage, on 7.86 acres,
fence, stock tank, sideroll, & many more
amenities, close to town.

3-2-3 Carport Home on 11 Ac. edge of
town, Cent. A&H, built-ins, cellar, barns
& corral. MAKE OFFER!!!!

NICE 3-2-1 Home on 1 acre close to town,
Cent. Heat, Evap. Air, Nice Carpets,
Remodeled. \$30's!!!!

RESTAURANT BLDG., LAND., &
EQUIPMENT-A GOOD BUY!!!!

OFFICE BLDG.-7000+ sq. ft. of area,
paved parking, excellent location.

EXCELLENT DOWN TOWN LOCATION-
approx. 3500+ sq. ft. bldg. PRICED TO
SELL!!!! IN CONTRACT

GYMNASTICS STUDIO- BLDG. & EQ-
QUIPMENT-PRICED TO SELL!!!!

COMMERCIAL TRACT 175'X100' (Hwy.
70 & 84, RR spur access, approx. 1200 sq.
ft. bldg. PRICED TO SELL!!!!

24 ac., W. Hwy. 84, 8' well, 3 homes, 14
mobile home hookups, & also has veg. &
fruit stand!!!!

8. Real Estate

8. Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWN-
ER: 1004 W. 7th -Nice
3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath,
Energy Efficient All
Electric. Large Gara-
ge. Fenced Backyard.
Large Lot. Phone
272-4888 Days or
272-5673 Nights and
Weekends.
P11-23s-4tc(S)

MOVING--Must Sell!

2-1-1. Fenced yard,
fireplace, heat pump,
ceiling fans. Come by
919 Ivy after 5:00.
Low \$30s. Assumable
loan.
P8-22t-tfc.

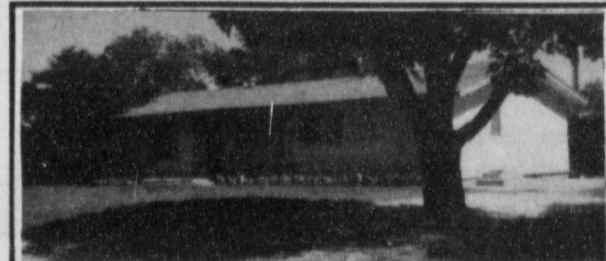


HCR REAL ESTATE

REPO
Reduced
For Quick Sale
Large 2 Bd., 2 1/4 bath,
double carport- Brick.
Good Location.

For Sale: Nice 3
bdrm., 2 bath.

Thursie Reid
272-5318



COUNTRY HOME

Rent To Own

3 Bedroom 1 1/4 Bath, Carport, Venetian
Blinds, Central Heat & Refrigerated Air,
Wood Burning Stove, Storm Cellar. 2
Acres of Land, 4 miles North East of
Muleshoe.

Brick-3 Bedroom, 1 1/4 Bath, Kitchen,
Dining Area, Living Room, Central Heat
and Refrigerated Air. 1 Car Garage.

Smallwood Real Estate

232 Main

272-4838



Fun in the SUN



 SHURFINE MEAT BOLOGNA 6 oz. pkg. 68¢	 GUARANTEED 73% LEAN FRESH GROUND BEEF FAMILY PACK \$1.97 LB.	 CENTER CUT BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.57 LB.	HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF FIRST CUT BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.47 LB.
SHORT RIBS LB. \$1.77 BEEF FOR K-BOBS OR BEEF CUBE STEAK LB. \$2.77 FAMILY PACK BEEF BOTTOM ROUND ROAST OR BONELESS ARM ROAST LB. \$1.77	HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS ARM STEAK LB. \$1.97 BEEF BONELESS CALIFORNIA ROAST LB. \$1.77 CORN KING MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 88¢		

 RANCH STYLE BEANS BEANS 39¢ 15 OZ. CAN	 ANGEL SOFT BATH TISSUE 89¢ 4 ROLL PKG.	 CITRUS HILL LEMONADE ASSORTED FROZEN 3 FOR \$1 12 OZ. CANS	 HILLS BROS. COFFEE PERFECT BALANCE/REG./DRIP COFFEE \$3.99 36-39 OZ. CAN	 LUVS DIAPERS BOYS/ GIRLS SMALL/MED./LGE./EX-LGE \$7.99 CONV. PACK
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GOOD ONLY AT THRIFTWAY/LA TIENDA
 COUPON GOOD JULY 7-17, 1991
 Buy one get one Free
 (Up to *1.20 value)
 Bugles
 Limit one coupon per family. This coupon may not be reproduced. Retailer must coupon for: GMI Retail Coupons, P.O. Box 177, Minneapolis, M.N. 55480 or an authorized clearinghouse. Retailer, you are authorized to act as our agent and redeem this coupon at *1.20 + .48 handling, in accordance with our redemption policy.
 SUPPLIER CODE 11272000 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

ASSTD. SNACKS BUGLES 6 OZ. BOX BUY ONE GET ONE FREE WITH COUPON AT LEFT	 POPSICLE POPS 12 CT. BOX ASSORTED 97¢	 SHURFINE YOGURT 8 OZ. CTNS. ASSORTED FLAVORS 4\$1 FOR
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ASSTD. COOLERS BEACH CLUB 4/10 OZ. CTN. \$1.99	WISK 40 USE POWER SCOOP 101 OZ. BOX \$6.99
 SUNSHINE REG./UNSALTED KRISPY CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX 99¢	 ABSORBENT PAPER BOUNTY TOWELS BIG ROLL \$1.19

RED SEEDLESS GRAPES
88¢
 LB.

SNO WHITE CAULIFLOWER	EA.	88¢
GARDEN FRESH GREEN ONIONS	4 BUNCHES	\$1.00
FRESH CRISP CELLO CARROTS	3 1 LB. BAGS	\$1.00
GARDEN FRESH BROCCOLI	LB.	98¢
FRESH CRISP CELERY	2 FOR	\$1.00
FRESH YELLOW ONIONS	4 LBS.	\$1.00

ICEBERG LETTUCE
68¢
 EA.

HAMBURGER HELPER CHEESEBURGER MACARONI 3-9/4 OZ. BOX \$1.49	BETTY CROCKER ASSTD. CHICKEN/ TUNA/ HAMBURGER HELPER 3-9/4 OZ. BOX \$1.49	BETTY CROCKER ASSTD. FRUIT ROLL-UPS 4 OZ. PKG. \$1.99	BETTY CROCKER FUDGE BROWNIE MIX 21.5 OZ. BOX \$1.59
ASSTD. REG./SUGARLESS GUM BUBBLE YUM 5 CT. PKGS. 3.99¢ FOR	CAP'N CRUNCH ASSTD. CEREAL CAP'N CRUNCH 14-16 OZ. BOX \$2.79		

PATIO BURRITOS ASSORTED PATIO BURRITOS 5 OZ. PKGS. 3 FOR \$1	PATIO MEXICAN DINNERS PATIO ASSTD. MEXICAN DINNERS 12-13 1/4 OZ. BOX \$1.49	GREEN GAINT CORN ON THE COB GREEN GAINT CORN ON THE COB 6 EAR PKG. 99¢	VELVEETA LOAF KRAFT VELVEETA LOAF 16 OZ. BOX \$2.49	KRAFT CHEESE 100% NAT. 1/2 MOON COLBY/ COLBY JACK//CHEDDAR/REG. LIGHT KRAFT CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. \$1.99	KRAFT SINGLES LIGHT/REG. AMERICAN/SWISS/ PIMENTO KRAFT SINGLES 12 OZ. PKG. \$2.19	ALKA-SELTZER TWIN PACK ALKA-SELTZER 36 CT. BOX \$3.29	RAZOR SHAMPOO WESTERN FAMILY DISP. RAZOR 10 CT. PAK \$1.19	TOOTHBRUSH PEPSODENT TOOTHBRUSH EACH 79¢
						SHAMPOO SUAVE ASSTD. SHAMPOO 16 OZ. BTL. 99¢	CONDITIONER SUAVE ASSTD. CONDITIONER 16 OZ. BTL. 99¢	HAIR SPRAY ASSTD. SUAVE HAIR SPRAY 8 OZ. CAN 99¢

LAY'S TORTILLA DORITO CHIPS
 \$2.99 SIZE BAG
\$1.99

thriftway

AFFILIATED FOODS INC.
 MEMBER STORE
 WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS... WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 7-13, 1991

ALL TYPES COCA-COLA
 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS
\$1.69