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MSC GROVE '85



and
Arts Council of Brazos Valley

Present

Tears of Joy
Theatre



July 13, 1985

3:00 pm

Texas A&M Univ. Rudder Theater

Admission \$2.00

Performances Include:

- "Coyote and the Cedar Tree"
- "Onion Skin Soup"
- "Jabberwocky"

This production has been funded in part by grants from National Endowment for the Arts and Texas Commission on the arts.

Tickets Avail. MSC Box Office and Dillard's

Woman hit by baseball wins lawsuit

Associated Press
HOUSTON — An 18-year-old Houston woman injured by a baseball during a Houston Astros game received \$180,000 in what attorneys say is the first such award ever granted by a jury in U.S. history.
Karen Friedman was 11 when she was struck on the head by a foul line drive near the end of a National League game against Pittsburgh in the Astrodome on June 14, 1978.
A lawsuit filed by her father said the girl was standing behind the Astros dugout trying to get autographs when the ball hit her. Ms. Friedman suffered a broken facial bone and an eye injury in the incident, according to the suit.

Around town

Theater group presents Thurber's works

The Premiere Players, area high school students under the direction of the TAMU Aggie Players, open their production of the delightful comedy, *A Thurber Carnival*, at 8 p.m. in Rudder Forum. The play consists of an amusing and touching collection of the stories of one of America's most beloved humorists, James Thurber. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public.

CS hosts weekend entertainment at park

The College Station Parks and Recreation Department will be having their first "Movie in the Park" Friday, July 12 at Central Park. The show is free and begins at dusk. Bring a lawn chair. Concessions will be available.
On Sunday, July 14, they will present a country & western concert by New Sounds. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. at Central Park. Admission is free. Bring a lawn chair. Concessions will be available. For more information call 764-3773.

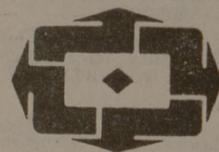
Wild horses have \$125 tag

Mustangs up for adoption

Associated Press
MULESHOE — Wild horses that might otherwise die of starvation are arriving in this small Panhandle town under a government protection program.
The mustangs, brought from Nevada, Wyoming and Oregon, are being placed in a holding pen and fed a nutritious diet of hay, oats and alfalfa cubes while they wait for adoptive owners.
The 2,000 mustangs that have arrived so far come from herds that have been overpopulating western range lands in recent years, officials say.
Randall and Paula Carr, two Tennesseans who handle surplus horses and burros for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, are in charge of the mustang holding pen.
"The ranchers in several western states have been asking the government to take the overpopulated horses off the land because there just isn't enough grass to go around," Mrs. Carr says. "This facility is just the first step before the horses go to the adoption centers."
But Mrs. Carr warns that although the \$125 price tag attracts attention, becoming a mustang owner

through the program is not a cut and dried matter.
The horses remain government property for one year after purchase, and can be taken away if mistreated.
"We try to tell people to wait a while before they get one," she says. "If they wait a while, it's not so much of a whim because when they come back, you know that they're serious."
"It's just not that easy to adopt a wild horse," Mrs. Carr says.
Though the Carrs have participated in the government adoption program at their ranch in Cross Plains, Tenn., the Muleshoe contract with the Department of Interior proved to be one of the biggest challenges.
The Carrs were chosen last year from among 400 applicants who submitted bids for the holding facility. They were awarded the job with the stipulation that the 40-acre facility be ready to receive the wild horses within 52 days.
"We finished it in 32 days," Mrs. Carr says.
The facility was put in Muleshoe, she says, because the government required that a holding pen be built west of the Mississippi.

Muleshoe also was a convenient location as a halfway point for moving the animals to the three adoption centers, and because of its arid climate.
The first large shipment of horses arrived May 10, another June, and a third is expected in fall.
Most of the wild horses are from Nevada, Wyoming and Oregon and suffer from severe malnutrition. But on a diet of ground hay and high-nutrition alfalfa cubes, they lose the gaunt look so prevalent in the newer arrivals, Mrs. Carr says.
The Muleshoe facility will have only mustangs, Mrs. Carr says, though wild burros are also in demand through the adoption program.
"Burros are the craze," she says. "Burros hate wild dogs, and that's good at protecting cattle because that. They'll stomp any wild animal that tries to attack the herd."
Although each new shipment of horses brings the curious folk around the Panhandle who like the idea of being able to buy a horse at a much lower price, the horses are not sold out of the Muleshoe center.



MCCAW CABLEVISION

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MSC
July 10, 11, 12
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Family Pac (29-Channels)	15.00
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6	KCEN-6/ABC (Waco)
7	The Weather Channel
8	Nashville Network
9	CNN Cable Network
10	KHTV-39/IND (Houston)
11	KTVV-36/NBC (Austin)
12	CBN Cable Network
13	KTRK-13/ABC (Houston)
14	HBO
15	CNN Headline News Service
16	The Movie Channel (stereo)
17	C-SPAN
18	HBO
19	Black Entertainment Television
20	Cinemax
21	SIN Spanish Independent Network
22	The Disney Channel
23	FNN Financial News Network
24	KHOU-11/CBS (Houston) and Government Access
25	KUHT-8/PBS (Houston)
26	KTXH-20/IND (Houston)
27	Nickelodeon and Arts and Entertainment
28	Country Music Television
29	WTBS-17/IND (Atlanta)
30	Lifetime
31	KPRC-2/NBC (Houston)
32	ESPN
33	WGN-9/IND (Chicago)
34	USA Network
35	TBN Trinity Broadcasting
36	MTV (Stereo) Music Television