



# BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

'The Community of Opportunity-Where Water Makes the Difference'

20¢

## WEATHER

May 28 92 55  
May 29 94 53 44  
May 30 80 55 25

12 Pages Today

Published Every Sunday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

Sunday, May 31, 1981



**GAS PAINS IN MULESHOE?**.....These signs, seen lining American Boulevard, seem to indicate what analysts have predicted --- gas price wars. A definite price difference is noted between independent and franchise stations. Traditionally, increased demand for gasoline in the summer pushed up prices a penny or two a gallon but that is not the case here. Local stations are under the average national retail price which is \$1.36 a gallon this month.

## Chamber Planning Another Big '4th'

### Chamber Plans Womens' Division

The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture is once again making plans to coordinate the July Fourth Celebration in Muleshoe. Most of the events which have been held in the past will be observed again this year, including the pony express race, booths, kid's games, freedom parade, the World's Championship Mule Shoe Pitching Contest, and the fireworks display. The Jaycees are also planning to conduct the 10,000 meter run again this year.

Some changes are also being planned for the 1981 celebration. Last year, the Chamber solicited donations from the general public to finance the fireworks display. This year, the public will be called upon once again to contribute to this cause, but this year, with every donation of \$2, a person will be given a ticket for a free drawing to give away an RCA Video Disc Player. The fundraising drive is scheduled to begin in the near future.

Some new events are also being considered. Tentative plans have been made to conduct a Frisbee golf tournament for teenagers. This would involve playing over a course and trying to hit a series of targets with a Frisbee in

the fewest numbers of throws, just as in golf the object is to get the ball in the hole in the fewest number of strokes. If sponsorship can be found, there may also be a "42" or domino tournament held during the week of the Fourth.

One week prior to the Fourth, on Saturday, June 27, the annual sidewalk sale will be held with recognition going to those businesses which are judged to be the best participants.

Many events for the Fourth are still in the planning stages. Exact times and places for the events will be announced at a later date.

Representatives from the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce and their Women's Division will be on hand to discuss what a Women's Division does, and how they relate to the Chamber in general. All area ladies who are interested are cordially invited to attend. The luncheon is scheduled to begin at noon. If you are interested in attending, please let the Chamber know by noon on Tuesday by calling 272-4248.

## "Damage Minor-Outlook Favorable" Says Agent

County Agent Spencer Tanksley stated Friday that the "basic rainfall and moisture that the county has received in the last week to two weeks has been beneficial overall. Some farmers have been hit rather hard by washing and drowned fields."

"The largest area that was hurt by last Sunday's rains is an area from the

Stegall community to Baileyboro and up to the Longview Church and to the Birdwell Ranch. Most of this area received approximately 3/10 to 1/2 inches of rain during this past Thursday," Tanksley said. No hail was reported with the May 28 rains.

Tanksley further stated that "through the sandhills from Rabbit Road #2 northeast to West Camp area sustained several hail damage with the onslaught of the May 24 storms. One area where there was a full circle of corn was completely leveled and a lot of cotton was lost through this area."

In assessing the county wide damage, Tanksley said, "We have actually relatively minor damage; at least for the present. It is not nearly so bad as it could have been or could be yet."

The County Agent expressed the concern now with cotton taking a seed-

ling disease. He explained, "This occurs when the soil cannot be aerated. Young roots that are left setting in moisture contract a seedling disease. The only way to combat this is by plowing; and, with the wet conditions existing in some of the tighter land, plowing has been slowed considerably."

"Sand and wind now become a major factor in protecting young cotton. A hard driving rain beats down the soil and makes it susceptible to wind damage. The slick wet grounds prevent the farmers from getting into the fields."

Tanksley also expressed concern on the northern part of the county's irrigated cotton. "Some of this cotton has set for 2 to 4 weeks and still does not have an acceptable stand. Based on present research data, Tanksley quoted that "cotton seeds need 100 hours of 60 degree soil

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

## Producers Invited To Workshop

Cotton, corn, sorghum producers in Bailey County are receiving a special invitation this year to take part in the annual High Plains Scout Training Workshop to increase the effectiveness of their pest management programs.

The workshop will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, June 2-3 at the Hale County Agricultural Center in Plainview, Spencer Tanksley, county Extension agent, said. The center is on US 87 Business Route south of the city.

The workshop, conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, was first held in 1973 to train scouts in the pest management programs conducted by Extension. In subsequent years, it was expanded to include scouts employed by consultants and those administered by the Texas Pest Management Association.

Tanksley said producers are being invited this year

skills in identifying crop pests and making timely pest management decisions which can protect their investments and yield and hold down production costs.

The June 2 session opens at 8:30 a.m. with Leser

Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

## Commissioners To Meet

The Bailey County Commissioner's Court will meet in Special Session at their regular meeting place in the courthouse Tuesday, June 2, 1981.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and will continue until 5 p.m. with the following items on the agenda: approval of minutes; consideration of passage of an order re-defining the boundary lines of the Commissioner's Precincts; payment of routine county bills; and other miscellaneous items.

The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

## South Plains Providers Receive Funding Okay

The future of the South Plains Health Provider Organization clinic in Muleshoe has been hanging in the balance.

For the last few weeks the clinic, along with seven other SPHPO clinics providing rural and WIC health care, has been told it won't receive funding, it might receive funding and it will receive funding for next year. A recent provider executive committee decision to veto a \$2.4 million migrant worker health care grant started the seesaw and left many clinic heads questioning.

But Tuesday night in Lubbock, before a crowd of approximately 400, funding for the eight county area was overwhelmingly approved by the health agency's directors.

Members of the board of directors heard statements from supporters and those who spoke against the federal funding.

Board member Joe Horn of Plainview stated at the meeting that discussion about rural health offered

an opportunity for all of us to band together to get the best medical care with the cheapest federal dollar."

Although these clinics are set up to provide migrant health care, a large percentage are not migrant workers.

If the appeal for funding had not been successful, migrant workers and others helped through the clinic in Muleshoe would "end up in the judge's office at the county's expense, or in the emergency room with no money and they (the hospital) would have to take them," said Linda Bullock, BSN at the clinic here.

Ms. Bullock stated an average of 55 medical cases are seen each month and in April of this year 305 WIC appointments were kept.

In order to be served by the clinic, "one must qualify both medically and financially. They have to prove their needs and pay a percentage of the bill. This is a program designed to create an initiative," Ms. Bullock added.

"We have had excellent results. Last month we had 100 percent of our clients pay."

Clients who come to the clinic for medical reasons and need a doctor's care are referred to local physicians. "We are the only clinic in the area which utilizes local physicians." The doctors used are Dr.

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## Watson-Shafer Recieve Tech Scholarships

The Ex-Students Association of Texas Tech University have selected Clifford Watson and Lynnette Shafer to receive the \$500 Scholarship offered to 1981 Muleshoe High School graduates. Each graduate will receive \$250 for the fall semester.

Clifford Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Watson of Muleshoe and has been a student in the Muleshoe Schools for 12 years. He was the salutatorian of the 1981 graduating class with a four year average of 94.17.

During his senior year, Clifford was president of the Student Council; president of Fellowship of Christian Athletes) president of District XVII Fu-

ture Teachers of America; vice president of the senior class; and chaplain of the National Honor Society. Clifford Watson was first runner up for Mr. MHS; captain of the football team; member of the varsity tennis team; Prince of Friendship; received the Best Citizen Award of Muleshoe High School; received the Advanced Chemistry Award; the Student Council Award, and the Delta Kappa Gamma and FTA Award.

During his freshman, sophomore and junior years, he served a class president and vice president; FFA vice president; FTA reporter; Student Council vice president and was on the varsity tennis team. Other awards he received were Industrial Arts, second place regional FFA Public Speaking Contest, and FHA Sweetheart Prince. He has helped in his church music department and is vice president of the church youth group. His hobbies are snow and



LYNNETTE SHAFER

## Golf Course Idea Becoming Real

The Muleshoe Kiwanis Club has been working hard to make the dream of a miniature golf course become a reality. Many hours of labor and time have gone into this project. Still, the fact remains, that there is a lot more to do and more funds needed. R.A. Bradley, spokesman for the Kiwanis, is making a plea encouraging "anyone who has time, materials or funds to donate, please make contact with the Kiwanis Club. We (the Kiwanis) are also suggesting that if anyone would like to donate cash in the form of a memorial gift to this project, this could also be accomplished."

Contributions made for material and labor until May 1, include the following: Stateline Irrigation, Bailey County Electric, Irrigation Inc., Steve Stevens, W.B. Wagnon, Magby Ditching, Bob Palmer, Donald Harrison, Earl Ladd, Jr., Western Sprinkler, Don Prather, Tub

Highway Department, Wayne Copley, Gerry Pierce, Bob Gage, Ted Harrison, Gilbert Castorena, Jesse Castorena, Lonnie Merriott, Morris Brothers, J.O. Parker, Claude Holmes, Alfonso Posados, Wayne Holmes family, Kiwanis, Lindal Murray, Cecil Davis and Horace Griffin.

Funds have contributed to this community project by many civic organizations as well as individuals. Among these are: American Legion, Jaycees, Western Sprinkler, Charles Flowers, Spudnut Shop, Higginbotham - Bartlett, Charles Lenua Lumber Company, Kiwanis, Alpha Zeta Pi Sorority, Connie Gupton, Optimist Club, Muleshoe Racket Club, Charles L. Smith, Llano Estacado Civic Club, and memorials from several individuals as well as some anonymous donors.

All of the contributions to date have been very useful in helping with this

## Police Report

A warrant issued in 1978 for issuance of a bad check was served Wednesday and the check writer is incarcerated in Bailey County Jail.

Also on May 27, a criminal mischief was investigated. A car parked at a residence was shot in the hood and radiator.

A vehicle, reported stolen in Nebraska was recovered here Wednesday. The vehicle had been parked in front of a residence for about one month and the residence owner became suspicious. The car

Cont. Page 6, Col. 3



**NEW TROOPER**.....Lacie Kirk is a new addition to the Department of Public Safety here in Muleshoe. He, his wife and 7 year old son are formerly of Plainview.

## Roping Club Meets Monday

Rex Black, president of the Muleshoe Roping Club has announced that there will be a meeting of all Roping Club members and officers on Monday, June 1 at 8 p.m. at the Muleshoe Livestock Auction barn.

Items of business to be discussed include plans for the July 4 Rodeo and July 5 Steer Roping, the High Plains Junior Rodeo, and the possibility of a queen's contest for the July rodeo.

The Club recently elected new officers to serve the coming year: president Rex Black; vice president, Bob Dodd; Secretary, Gary Morris; Reporter, John Street; Arena Directors, Rick Black and George Wheeler. A board of directors was also elected and a list of these will be furnished at a later date.

All members are encouraged to attend this coming meeting so that plans for several future

## Around Muleshoe

A reminder is issued of the Rabies Clinic to be held in Muleshoe, June 4 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Fire Station. All animal owners are encouraged to take advantage of this clinic.

The Youth Activities Committee will hold their regular meeting on Monday, June 1, 1981, 7:30 p.m. at the Bailey County Civic Center. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

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## Rain Report

Heavy skies dumped 2 1/2 inches of rain and hail around Farwell-Cloviss causing some flooding and several accidents late Friday evening. Most of the moisture and hail reported was more north and west of Bailey County.

Maple-Three Way area reported approximately 3/10 of an inch with no hail. Buffalo Farms at Stegall reported showers of less than 1/10, while further east possibly up to 1/4 inch, with no hail. Baileyboro reported only a trace as well as the Needmore area.

Bob Byrd who lives 1 mile south of the West Camp Grocery reported 1/4 inch and no hail. He did say that he came through the Farwell-Texico area during the storm and they were receiving heavy rains and hail.



**DRAWING TO BE HELD**—Members of AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) are shown displaying a hand made quilt and crochet afghan, which will be given away, at a drawing July 4. The quilt is a queen size and the Starfire afghan is double sized. For each \$2 donation to AARP you will receive a ticket for the drawing. Each \$5 donation entitles you to three tickets. The items will be on display at various businesses until July 4. For more information contact any AARP member. The members will also collect your donations. All proceeds will be used to help furnish the senior citizens community building, now under construction. Pictured from left standing: Maude Young, Jewell Strong and seated, Ruth Tims and Roxie Hoover and Myrtle Creamer.

Hard work succeeds in life whether the worker has mediocre or exceptional intelligence.

Honesty is the best policy because, in the end it pays the biggest dividends.

## Miss Withrow Honored With Bridal Shower

Miss Martha Withrow, bride elect of Kerry Drake, was honored with a bridal shower, Saturday, May 16, in the home of Mrs. Jerry Ray.

The serving table was covered with a white lace over pink and white checked cloth. A fresh floral arrangement of pink

roses and carnations enhanced the table.

Pink punch, pink mints, nuts and cookies were served from crystal appointments with the hostesses alternating at the serving table.

The hostesses gift was a vacuum cleaner. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Bill Boyles, Mrs. Clyde Flowers, Mrs. Thomas Lee Harper, Mrs. Tommy Moss, Mrs. Leo-

nard Pierce, Mrs. Wayne Swart, Mrs. Jerry Cox, Mrs. Connie Franks, Mrs. Jim Ingle, Mrs. Eldon

Nichols, Mrs. Jerry Ray, Mrs. B.M. Wilson, Mrs. Jan Fisher, Mrs. Dale Hanna, Mrs. Rick Haufhold, Mrs. Kenneth Noles, Mrs. Edith Reed, Mrs.

Calvin Wiseman, Mrs. Joe Fisher, Mrs. Frances Gardner, Mrs. Joe Kent, Mrs. Gary Pickrell, Mrs. Floyd Seymore, and Mrs. Pudd Wiseman.

Special guests included Mrs. James Withrow, mother of the honoree.



### Morrice Scott Pollard

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Pollard of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a son born May 26 in the Clovis High Plains Hospital.

The young man weighed 8 lbs., 3 oz. and was 23 inches long. He has been named Morrice Scott. He has a one and a half year old brother, Russ.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pollard and Mr. and Mrs. Morrice Kilough, all of Muleshoe.

### Shawn Paul Rodriguez

Paul and Gayla Rodriguez of Port Arthur, Texas are the proud parents of a son born Wednesday, May 6 at 1:08 a.m. The young man weighed 7 lbs. and was 21 inches long and has been named Shawn Paul. Shawn is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Redwine and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodriguez, all of Port Arthur. Great grandparents are Mrs. Opal Pugh of Port Arthur and Mrs. Minnie Redwine of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Rodriguez is the former Gayla Redwine of Muleshoe.



**CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION**.... Ann Camp, center, librarian at the Muleshoe Public Library, presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Muleshoe Young Homemakers, Terry Byers, on the left, and Judy Davenport. The Young Homemakers sponsored "Story Hour" once a month at the library.

"In doubt if an action be just, abstain." Zoroaster

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## WHO KNOWS?

1. When did Wisconsin become a state?
2. The Cherokee Rose is the state flower of which state?
3. When was the Golden Gate Bridge opened?
4. Who was serving as president in 1900?
5. May 29 is the birthday anniversary of which U.S. president?

### Answers To Who Knows

1. May 29, 1848.
2. Georgia.
3. May 27, 1937.
4. William McKinley.
5. John F. Kennedy.

## Society Deadlines Set

Weddings must be in the office by Monday noon for the Thursday paper and by Thursday noon for the Sunday paper. Any wedding more than two weeks old must be edited and only the basic information included.

No shower picture will be taken without a 24 hour notice and copy must be in the office by Monday at 5 p.m. for the Thursday paper and by Thursday at 5 p.m. for the Sunday paper. An honoree's picture will be taken at only one shower.

All club stories for following edition of paper must be in the office by 10 a.m. on Tuesday and Friday preceding the next issue of the paper.

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# Pat Walker's deserves a bouquet—they helped me lose 24 pounds!

## Becky Hendricks' True Story:



Me, hiding in my oversized raincoat.

It seemed like everyone who came into my family's store asked me if I was putting on weight. That hurt my feelings, but I knew I had gained too much. Although I'm tall (5'10"), I couldn't excuse 164 pounds.

When I saw a newspaper ad for Pat Walker's salon close to my Stockbridge, Georgia

home, I went in for a complimentary treatment. From my very first visit, I liked the encouraging attitude of the counselors. They taught me so much about how to eat sensibly, without denying myself my favorite foods.

I really like relaxing on Pat Walker's passive exercise unit, too. Those sessions (2 or 3 times a week) kept my figure smooth and firm while I lost 24 pounds and a total of 30 inches.

Now, everyone compliments me on how good I look. I tell them I couldn't have done it without Pat Walker's.

## Free Figure Analysis

Make an appointment *now* for a free, no-obligation consultation at Pat Walker's. We'll explain how our program works, from the no-muss, no-fuss passive exercise treatments to our belief in your right to privacy. We'll tell you how much you need to lose, how long it will take, and the total cost of your complete figure correction, based on five-dollars per thirty-minute treatment. CALL NOW!



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9 a.m. - 12 noon Sat

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Size 8-18

16<sup>88</sup>



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**Anthony's**  
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# Hawkins And Purdy's Spring Dance Recital

Over 700 people attended the performance of Hawkins and Purdy's School of Dance and Gymnastics third annual spring dance recital at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 23, in the Muleshoe High School Auditorium.

The entire program was choreographed and staged by Cindy Purdy and Sherri Hawkins. Kerry Moore was the master of ceremonies.

Performing in the Rhythmic Techniques (floor rhythms) were Krystal Angeley, Lisa Black, Laurel Dillard, Britt Engelking, Michelle Finney, Quay Gregory, Cynthia Lane, Caroline Liles, Sherri Bessire, Kristi Campbell, Chandra Engelking, K.K. Flowers, Tonda Gunstream, Abbye Kennedy, Marisa Sayago, Mercedes Sayago, D'Anne Box, Edi Black, Tiffany Angeley, Lashelle Scoggin, April Watkins, and Shea Wilbanks.

**Gymnastics**  
Olympic March (Tumbling)  
Krystal Angeley, Lisa Black, Britt Engelking, Michelle Finney, Cynthia Lane, Caroline Liles, Sherri Bessire, Chandra Engelking, K.K. Flowers, Tonda Gunstream, Todd Bessire, Cooper Black, Van Gregory, Jay Hawkins, Brett King, Kevin King, Lance King, Wes Hanks, A.J. Liles, Winston Stice, and Greg Young.

**Floor Exercises**  
Drew Oberbeck  
**Class Dances**  
Polly Wolly Doodle - Brooke Barrett, Jeanne Cox, Jenna Glover, Spirit Gregory, Jodi Morris, and Shand Schuster.

**Sparkle** - Robin Moore.  
**Adams Family** - Ronnis Gail Barrett, Mandy Collins, LaTavia Copley, Michelle Cox, Amber Green, Wendy Green, Rebecca Gonzalez, Kimberly Harris, Amy Harrison, Christy Pena, Shonda Strahan, Stacy Stroud, Amy Turner, Tisha Young and Noel Vourazeris.  
**Dance of the Harlequins** - Sherri Bessire, Chandra Engelking, K.K. Flowers, Tonda Gunstream, Mercedes Sayago and Melissa Wilbanks.

**Shortnin' Bread** - D'Ann Box, Edi Black, Tiffany Angeley, Angie King, La-

Shell Scoggin, April Watkins and Shea Wilbanks.

**Grand Pas De Deux** - Sherri Hawkins and Drew Oberbeck.

**Ole Grey Mare** - Amanda Ashford, Kristin Chitwood, Coleen Dodd, Tina Copley, Shelly Elliot, Martine Gregory, Stacie Harris, Charla Holt, Donna Puckett, Amanda St. Clair, Ronda Scott and Christy Shipman.

**Bandstand Boogie** - Kristi Campbell, Chandra Engelking, K.K. Flowers, Abbye Kennedy, Marisa Sayago and Mercedes Sayago.

**The South's Gonna Do It** - Sherris Bessire and Tonda Gunstream.

**Little Brown Jug** - Jill Actkinson, Fara Black, Cheree Copley, Gail Copley, Tiffany, Copley, Cassandra Cuevas, Allison Field, Keetha Glover, Emily Harris, Christy Holt, Gina Jarmon, Kourtnee Magby, Jarah Redwine, Leslee Treadwell, Jennifer Winders and Jance Zamora.

**Struggle For Love** - Sherri Hawkins, Drew Oberbeck and Cindy Purdy.

**Skater's Waltz** - Sherri Bessire, Kristi Campbell, Chandra Engelking, K.K. Flowers, Tonda Gunstream, Abbye Kennedy, Marisa Sayago and Mercedes Sayago.

**Disco Inferno** - Kelly Bayless, Melissa Burnett, Misti Brewer, Tisha Cox, Beatriz Garcia, Virginia Garcia, Quay Gregory, Joey Heathington, Lauri Kinard, Rosie Lopez, Monica Pacheco, Melissa Wilbanks and Misti Ott.

**Sylvia's Waltz** - Krystal Angeley, Lisa Black, Laurel Dillard, Britt Engelking, Michelle Finney, Quay Gregory, Cynthia Lane and Caroline Liles.

**Twirling**  
Under the direction of Mrs. Sue Bessire  
**Introduction March Routine** - Audree Anzaldua, D'Anne Box, Brandi Estep, Angie King, Tonya Shanks, Amy Turner and Shea Wilbanks.

**March-Twirl Routine** - Sherri Bessire, Lisa Bishop, Salina Gonzales, Jana Grumbles and Jamie Robberson.

**Dance-Twirl Routine** - Sherri Bessire, Lisa Bish-

op, Salina Gonzales, Jana Grumbles and Jamie Robberson.

**Disco-Twirl Routine** - (to the music of "Got To Be Real") Audree Anzaldua, Sherri Bessire, Lisa Bishop, D'Anne Box, Brandi Estep, Angie King, Salina Gonzales, Jana Grumbles, Jamie Robberson, Tonya Shanks, Amy Turner and Shea Wilbanks.

**"Hansel and Gretel"**

**Children's Ballet**  
Hansel - Michael Angeley  
Gretel - Cynthia Lane  
**Come Dance With Me** - Mandy Collins, Michelle Cox, Wendy Green, Amy Harrison, Christy Pena, Shonda Strahan, Stacy Stroud and Tisha Young.

**Angels** - Amanda Ashford, Kristin Chitwood, Colleen Dodd, Tina Copley, Shelly Elliot, Martine Gregory, Stacie Harris, Charla Holt, Donna Puckett, Amanda St. Clair, Ronda Scott and Christy Shipman.

**Forest Animals** - Brooke Barrett, Jodi Morris, Spirit Gregory (bunnies), Jeanne Cox, Jenna Glover, Shane Schuster (birds), Todd Bessire, Kevin King, Lance King and Winston Stice (bears).

**Clown Dolls** - Reace Bennett, Brian Box, Casey Estep, Canyon Gregory, Chad Nickels, Guy Wayne Nickels, Joshua Slayden, Cindy Purdy and Drew Oberbeck.

**Tarantella Dolls** - D'Ann Box, Tiffany Angeley, Edi Black, Angie King, Lashelle Scoggin, April Watkins and Shea Wilbanks.

**Indian Dolls** - Ronnie Gail Barrett, LaTavia Copley, Amber Green, Rebecca Gonzalez, Kimberly Harris, Amy Turner and Noel Vourazeris.

**Urban Cowgirl Dolls** - Kelly Bayless, Melissa Burnett, Misty Brewer, Tisha Cox, Beatriz Garcia, Virginia Garcia, Quay Gregory, Joey Heathington,

Lauri Kinard, Rosie Lopez, Monica Pacheco, Cinday Purdy and Melissa Wilbanks.

**Scottish Dolls** - Fara Black, Cheree Copley, Tiffany Copley, Allison Field,



DANCERS.....Pictured are two of the dances performed Saturday in the Hawkins and Purdy's Spring Recital held in the high school auditorium. Some 700 people turned out to see the performances.

## TOPS Weekly Meeting

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter TX #34, met Thursday, May 28 in the meeting room of Bailey County Electric.

Clara Lou Jones, president, called the meeting to order. The fellowship song was sung and the pledge recited.

Eighteen members answered the roll with the number of pounds she had gained or lost. Vickie Garner read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Keetha Glover, Christy Holt, Kourtnee Magby, Leslee Treadwell and Jennifer Winders.

**Oriental Dolls** - Kristi Campbell, Chandra Engelking, K.K. Flowers, Tonda Gunstream, Abbye Kennedy, Marisa Sayago and Mercedes Sayago.

**Irish Dolls** - Jill Actkinson, Gail Copley, Cassandra Cuevas, Emily Harris, Gina Jarmon, Jarah Redwin and Jance Zamora.

**Soldier Dolls** - Todd Bessire, Cooper Black, Jason Box, Van Gregory, A.J. Liles, Winston Stice,

Greg Young and Drew Oberbeck.

**Swedish Dolls** - Sherri Hawkins, Robin Moore and Cindy Purdy.

Witch - Sherri Bessire.

**Gingerbread People** - Krystal Angeley, Lisa Black, Laurel Dillard, Britt Engelking, Michelle Finney, Quay Gregory and Caroline Liles.

*Expressions Of Love*

Shower Selections for  
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**Of Micheal Davenport**

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## Expressions

272-5393

Thanks...

The Chairmen & Co-Chairmen  
of the 1981 Junior & Senior  
Prom would like to say a  
Special Thanks To:

Fred Clements, SPS  
Harold Horn, Bailey County Electric  
Butch Vandiver, Lee's Blacksmith  
Tommy Merritt, Sonic  
Shirley Farmer, Muleshoe Journal

Bob Sanders  
Joyce Holmes  
Joyce Albertson  
Lonnie Adrian  
Polly Oliver  
Sandy Chitwood  
Judy Wilbanks

Parents, Merchants, & Friends your interest &  
Work was Greatly Appreciated.  
The Prom was a Big Success.

## Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the owners of Unclaimed Amounts Held By:

Muleshoe State Bank  
Muleshoe, Texas

This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the positors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3273b for more than seven (7) years.

The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within nine (9) months and if unclaimed thereafter they may be subject to report to and conservation by the State Treasurer in accordance with said Article 3272b.

### Names of Missing Depositors

- Baker, M.L.
- Burgess, O.A.
- Crouch, Gary
- Deweber, N.E.
- Garza, Cesario
- Hibert, R.E.
- Leal, Thomas
- Parish, Troy
- Parsons, A.H.
- Rogers, Dave JR.
- Salinas, Earnesto
- Stancoll, Darrell

## NATIONAL FRIGIDAIRE WEEK

May 28, June 10

17 ft. Frost Proof Imperial

\$580<sup>00</sup> W/T

19 ft. Frost Proof Imperial

\$610<sup>00</sup> W/T

21 ft. Custom Imperial

\$655<sup>00</sup> W/T

19 ft. 3 dr. Elite Frost Proof

\$820<sup>00</sup> W/T

17 ft. Elite Frost Proof

\$620<sup>00</sup> W/T

25 ft. W/Water & Ice in Door

\$1299<sup>00</sup> W/T

12 ft. W/Top Freezer

\$399<sup>00</sup> W/T

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Low, Low Prices

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Florida Pneumatic Impact Wrench  
1/2" Drive  
Reg. \$114.95 Now \$88<sup>72</sup>  
1/4" Drive  
Reg. \$239.95 Now \$194<sup>95</sup>  
14 Pc. 1/4" Drive Set with Tool Box  
Reg. \$171.99 Now \$126<sup>49</sup>

## Father's Day GIFT IDEAS

**Master MECHANIC**

11-PIECE COMBO SET \$45.89  
Chrome-plated, drop-forged set includes 11 sizes, 3/8" to 1". Open end on one side, box end on the other. T5611

12-PIECE SOCKET SET \$13.11  
12 pc. SAE 1/4" drive socket set contains 9-1/2" drive sockets 3/4" to 7/8", ratchet, 3" ext. and a metal box.

4 SIZES ON SALE

53.99

**SKILSAW**

7 1/4" POWER SAW  
Powerful 1 1/2-hp burnout-protected motor. Safety switch and guard stop, 5300 rpm cutting speed. Combination blade & wrench. Weighs 9 1/2 lbs.

Black & Decker

38.69

**B&D BENCH TOP WORKMATE**<sup>®</sup>

This all-purpose work center and vise mounts with included clamps on any work surface up to 2 1/2" thick or on any smooth work surface with attached suction cups. Many features. 79-020

**JUG/COOLER COMBO** 24.99

Large 43 qt. cooler and 1-gallon spout jug are urethane insulated. Rugged construction. 77514322

Several Sizes - Thermos Jugs & Sets  
Coleman Sets - Aladdin Jugs - Pump-A-Drink - Igloo Jugs

Good Selection

CASABLANCA FAN

81.36

36-in. 2-speed fan circulates air to keep your house cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter. Brown. CF1236

ALL CASE KNIVES

**COLUMBIAN WORKSHOP VISE** 25.19

Double pipe grips in front jaw. Replaceable faces.

True Value Fry & Cox



MRS. CAROL SEXTON

## Mrs Sexton Honored With Baby Shower

Mrs. Larry (Carol) Sexton was honored with a baby shower Tuesday, May 26 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Progress Baptist Church.

Carol Sexton, Adelia Jones and Mary Sexton greeted the guests. Tonya Jones registered the guests.

Glenda Copley served yellow and green thumbprint cookies and banana punch from crystal appointments.

The serving table was covered with a lace over green cloth. An arrangement of spring flowers ac-

cented the table. The honoree's corsage was made of white baby bootie rosettes.

Special guests were Adelia Jones, Mary Sexton and Tonya Jones.

The hostesses gift was a high chair. Hostesses for the occasion were Billie Downing, Glenda Copley, Helen Redwine, Molly Davis, Iva Locker, Laverne James, Charlotte Campbell and Nelda Hunt.

## WOTS Weekly Meeting

The WOTS (Women Of Talk Station) Group were honored with a coffee and social hour in the home of Dell Aycock in Sudan. Ramona Engram was co-hostess. The group then went to the Main Place for lunch.

Ron Montgomery, president of the Sudan Chamber of Commerce, attended the meeting to welcome the WOTS Group to Sudan.

After the meeting, everyone returned to the Aycock home for coffee and cake.

Those present were Mildred Williams, Thereasa Todd, Nora Flanary, Ramona Engram of Sudan, Faye Wellborn, Blanch Lenderson, Kay Madry, Zellma Toler, Betty Barker, Joy Logan of Sudan, Karen Gray and Jodie of Sudan, Sammie Webling of Sudan, Lynn Ward and Dawn of Sudan, Tracey Province of Sudan, Evelyn Ritchie of Sudan, Mari Anne Walters of Sudan.

A surprise luncheon honoring Kay Madry was held at the XIT Restaurant Friday, May 22 in honor of her birthday.

The next WOTS covered dish luncheon will be in the community room of Tri County Savings and Loan at 11:30 a.m. June 4. Hostesses will be Kay Madry and Mildred Williams.

All women who's husbands work at Talk Station or Plant X are urged to attend and get acquainted.

For more information on WOTS you may call Lois Martinec at 272-3019 or Mildred Williams at 272-5260.

## Epsilon Delta Holds End Of Year Social

The Epsilon Delta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority held their end of the year social Tuesday night, May 26 with a salad supper in the home of Mrs. Keith Vourazeris.

A surprise baby shower was given by the sisters in honor of Mrs. Kenny Kittrell.

In order to raise money for the sorority's various projects, an auction among members was held. Everyone brought one or more items that they had made or bought and the items were auctioned to the highest bidder. Mrs. Keith Vourazeris served as the auctioneer.

In conclusion of the evening secret sisters were revealed by an exchange of gifts. New secret sisters were drawn for the new year.

Members attending were Virginia Bowers, Mrs. Jim Burgess, Mrs. Jim Crawford, Mrs. Loyd Garlington, Mrs. Jerry Harrison, Mrs. Kenny Kittrell, Judy Lambert, Mrs. Lionel Lane, Mrs. Robert Mont-



WOTS NEW MEMBERS.....(L-R) back row; Sammie Weberling, Karen Gray, Lynn Ward, Mari Anne Walters, front row; Jodie Gray and Dawn Ward, new members of the WOTS group. Not pictured Tracey Province.



According to the U.S. Census Bureau, there is about one doctor for every 50 people in this country.

Helmut Schmidt, West German Chancellor: "Germans who themselves are seeking national self-determination cannot allow themselves not to recognize its demand for the self-determination of the Palestinians."



You Are Invited...  
To a Reception  
Honoring  
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Loyd  
Friday, June 5  
1-3 p.m.  
At  
Muleshoe State Bank  
The  
Directors & Employees

## Ladies Golf Association Meeting Held

The Muleshoe Ladies Golf Association held their regular luncheon with 25 members and guests.

Hot chicken salad, tossed green salad and hot rolls were served by Janie Daniels.

New members present were Jana St. Clair and Brenda Black. Claudine Elliott gave a report on the Hi-Plains Play Day Tournament held in Muleshoe.

A Hi-Plains Play Day will be held June 10th at the Colonial Country Club in Clovis.

The annual Naomi St. Clair and Marie White Tournament will be held Wednesday, June 17 at 1

p.m. following the regular monthly luncheon.

Shirley Walker announced the winners of golf balls for the month of May are Melzine Elliott, Neats Foster, Aralita Haley, Pearl Gupton, Argilee Millen and Jeanetta Precure. Ruth Malone won the door prize.



Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

## Workshop On Creative Music Planned In July

A workshop on "Creative Music, Drama and Movement in the Elementary Classroom" will be held at Eastern New Mexico University on July 20-24 for one hour credit in music.

Eastern's workshop will demonstrate creative approaches to classroom subjects through music, drama and movement. Activities will include singing, speech, games, rhythmic movement, and playing the Orff instruments (xylophones, glockenspiels, drums, etc.)

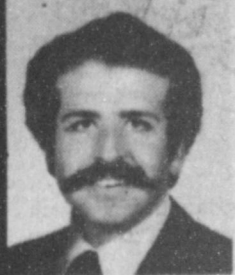
Designed for the elementary classroom and music teacher, the workshop does not require an extensive background in music. Special evening sessions include "Winnie the Pooh and His Friends," "Working with the Orff Schulwerk," and "Tune Into Limericks."

Faculty for the workshop are Elizabeth Nichols, a workshop clinician and associate professor of music education at Ball State University in Indiana, and Dr. Williams Wood, workshop director and assistant professor of music education and piano at ENMU.

Persons interested in enrolling in the music workshop or those who desire additional information should contact the Office of Continuing Education at 562-2165.

Adrian Photography invites the 1981 Seniors of Muleshoe High and their Parents to come in & view the Graduation Photographs of you receiving your Diplomas

Hours: 9-12, 1-5 Mon.-Fri.



Don Terrell

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FREE ● Estimates

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BUY A KOLEACO WESTERN BELT AND GET A BEAUTIFUL ENAMELED BUCKLE FREE!  
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Buckles Reg. \$9.00 ea.

Buy him two gifts for the price of one! Right now, when you buy a Koleaco® western belt at regular price, you'll get a beautifully detailed enamel buckle free! Each belt is hand tooled in brown leather.

MENS DRESS SHIRTS

\$4 <sup>88</sup>	2 FOR	\$9
\$7 <sup>88</sup>	2 FOR	\$15
\$10 <sup>88</sup>	2 FOR	\$21

Expert tailoring makes these long and short sleeve dress shirts a must for any man's wardrobe! The polyester-cotton blends keep them cool and easy care. In assorted colors, sizes 14½-17.

INCREDIBLE SOAP MACHINE \$2<sup>97</sup> 2 FOR \$5.

Village Bath® presents...the Incredible Soap Machine! It dispenses creamy liquid soap at the touch of a finger, so it's quick and convenient. Choose from four charming patterns to pretty up the bath, kitchen, or utility room. Reg. \$4.

97¢ WOVEN SHIRTING

Classic fashions are easy with our 45" woven shirting solids! They're polyester-cotton in bright spring colors-perfect for those versatile dresses and shirts! Reg. 1.49 yd.

321 MAIN STREET

### Farm...

Cont. from Page 1  
 temperature to emerge; our Monday soil temperature in Bailey County was 58 degrees. A lot of cotton is taking from 8-14 days to come up and the seed is running out of energy before it gets through the ground."

In talking with Area Extension Cotton Agronomist Dr. James Supak, Tanksley said that "most farmers still have time to replant in order to get a good stand, and further advises that as long as the skips in cotton remain from 18 inches to 3 feet, the yield will still be acceptable, however, with skips more than that, the specialists are advising to replant as the seed there is probably not good."

As of Friday, Bailey County is approximately 80 percent planted and the acres that are left are dry land which has heretofore not had moisture enough to plant. These farmers can probably plant at this time, according to the Agent.

In general the corn outlook is good. Since corn can tolerate cooler soil and

### Health...

Cont. from Page 1

Homer Allgood, Dr. Jerry Gregory, and Dr. Bruce Purdy. Ms. Bullock does the in-clinic examinations.

WIC is a federally funded program which provides supplemental foods for women, infants and children in need and conducts good nutrition classes.

The WIC programs seem to be a popular and effective program explained Ms. Bullock. Members in the program must have check ups and follow diet directions and attend monthly nutrition classes.

Ms. Bullock, who is bilingual, and Alta Ginn, LVN, conduct programs which stress the danger of and need for prenatal care. WIC participants receive packets which include iron fortifide formula and juice for the baby and juice, eggs, milk, cheese, and cereal for women and children.

temperature, it has not been hurt by the cool weather. It is beginning to need its first irrigation at this stage and producers are cultivating and fertilizing in preparation for watering," Tanksley stated.

Alfalfa hay has been cut and harvested to the extent of 65-70 percent. Some hay has received rain after being cut, but as long as it can be kept turned and dry, the moisture will not damage it too severely.

Tanksley stated that we do have a problem now in the county with diseased wheat being what is referred to a "footrot". With this disease, the plants heads out but has nothing in the head. Spots die in the field and turn white-looking. This is attributed to a soil-borne bacteria and no known varieties of wheat are immune. At the present time, there is no way to treat this disease, since the damage does not become apparent until the wheat heads out and begins to ripen. The stems of the wheat turn black and wither. A possible method of control being considered at this time is by preventative seed treatment.

When asked about grain sorghum crops in Bailey County, Tanksley said that probably not more than 20,000 acres of grain sorghum are planted now in the county, however, should a disaster occur wiping out our cotton crop after June 5 or so, most replanting will be done with sorghum.

In Tanksley's summation of the farm outlook, he stated, "The moisture we have received has been most beneficial to the cotton; however the pressures of having to stay in the fields and worry of fighting sand and washing it detrimental to the farmers. Wheat we really need now is for the weather to get hot and stay hot and no wind, which is virtually impossible in West Texas."

\*\*\*\*\*  
 You can still make many friends by speaking nicely about people.

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### Workshop...

Cont. from Page 1

outlining the scope of the workshop and explaining pest management concepts. Also on the morning program are Dr. H. Dale Pennington, Extension Soil chemist; Dr. James R. Supak, Extension cotton agronomist; and Dr. Robert Berry, Extension plant pathologist.

The afternoon program will include Dr. Kirby W. Huffman, Extension agronomist; Dr. Carl D. Patrick, Extension entomologist, and Allen E. Knutson, Castro County Extension agent-entomology.

The June 3 session, beginning at 9 a.m., will focus on scouting procedures and reports. Instructors will be county Extension agents-entomology Gregory B. Cronholm of Hale County and Paul W. Treptow of Crosby and Floyd counties.

During the afternoon, participants will receive practical training on insect identification and scouting procedures during a field session.

Producers interested in participating in the workshop should advise him at the county Extension office, Tanksley said.

### Police...

Cont. from Page 1

has been returned to Nebraska.

A theft of a service station employee's wallet was reported May 28 and two were picked up for public intoxication. One has made bond and the other was released to the border patrol.

A two car accident on the 300 block of east 6th was investigated May 26. The drivers, Rick Orsoco and May Truelove, did not receive any injuries and there was minor damage to the cars.

### Kiwanis...

Cont. from Page 1

project, however, the Kiwanis need people who will help with the labor that is yet to be completed. Each Tuesday and Thursday nights, Bradley said "we are working and invite any individuals or organizations to come out and help us complete this project. We have been pouring concrete and plan to cover the open spaced ground with weed killer for now. In the future, it is hoped that grass will be planted for next year."

"This is a community affair and much enjoyment can be had by helping and working hand in hand with your neighbors and friends for the good of the community."

## Five Area Telephone Awards Scholarships

### Diane Skipworth Honors Student

Mrs. Diane Skipworth of Muleshoe is one of the 476 Eastern New Mexico students who were named to the 1981 spring semester Dean's Honor Roll.

Skipworth resides here in Muleshoe with her husband, Jeff, who is engaged in farming. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Dale of Needmore.

Eastern students receive one of four designations as a Dean's Honor Roll Student and are graded on a 4.0 scale. Diane graduated with a 3.75 grade average, which is Magna Cum Laude. She is a senior elementary education major and plans to be affiliated with the Muleshoe Schools.

### Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1

Tammye Cecelia Hicks of Muleshoe received a pin during special pinning ceremonies before graduation from West Texas State University. The 118 members of the School of Nursing senior class were awarded pins signifying the completion of the nursing program at WTSU.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 The Journal would like to have results of all summer baseball and softball games. We would also like to have season Schedules to publish.

If you have results of games, bring them by the Journal the day after the game and we will get the results in the next paper.

### Tech...

Cont. from Page 1  
 water skiing, football, tennis and hunting.

Lynette Shafer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Shafer and has been a student in the Muleshoe Schools for 12 years. Her grade point average for the past four years was 93.8. Lynette Shafer was co-editor of the Mule Train Yearbook; was secretary-treasurer of the National Honor Society; was student director of the drama department's One Act Plays which were presented at State finals for the past two years. Lynette was chosen by the American Association of University Women as the April Girl of the Month. Her hobbies include yard work and gardening. She plans to attend Texas Tech and be a medical technologist or a doctor. Miss Shafer is a member of the Primitive Baptist Church and is a teacher at church singing schools.

ceive scholarship funds in order to continue their education at a college or university of their choice. These scholarships are made available through the First National Bank of Muleshoe in appreciation for being designated as depository for Five Area Telephone Cooperative.

The \$400 scholarships given to each student is spread out over a two year

### Rain...

Cont. from Page 1

Approximately 5 miles east of Muleshoe on the Earth highway about 1/4 inch was reported with no hail.

Lazbuddie farmers reported about 4/10 and pea-sized hail covering the ground. No damage to speak of was involved however.

Bennie Claunch at Bula reported no rain Friday, but about 1/2 inch on Thursday night, and no hail.

Progress received about 1/4 inch with no hail as reported by J.M. Flowers. Mrs. Eugene Shaw who lives about 8 miles out on FM 1760 reported a "good shower and no hail."

Lazbuddie farmers did report that some hail was received from the storm on the 24th, but did not expect the damage to be too great.

Muleshoe proper reported about .69 for Friday and Saturday.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 Judy A. Lust, Muleshoe, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association, reports Dick Spader, executive vice-president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri.

period, \$100 per semester.

The students selected were from approximately twenty applications submitted. Each application was carefully screened by the Board of Directors of the Cooperative. References were made by friends of the applicants. The selection was made by determining which of the applicants would fully utilize the scholarship and complete their education. To qualify for the application

the student had to reside in the operating territory of the Cooperative.

Those receiving the scholarships were:

Rene Gober of Bledsoe High School, daughter of Dwight Gober and Exa Kaye Ainsworth. Rene completed her high school education with a 94.9 grade point average and is planning to attend Rice University in Houston.

Julie Ann Carlisle of Three Way High School is

the daughter of Nelson and Nancy Carlisle. Julie completed her high school education with a 87.5 grade point average and is planning to attend South Plains College in Levelland.

Clifford Watson of Muleshoe High School is the son of W.T. and Pat Watson. Clifford completed his high school education with a 94.1 grade point average and is planning to attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

## Bailey County Electric Awards Scholars

Three scholarships were awarded to area graduating seniors by Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association. These three scholarships were made available through the Cooperative by the Muleshoe State Bank.

Those receiving this year's \$400 scholarships were:

Sally V. Lunsford, from Muleshoe High School; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lunsford, Route 2, Box 260, Muleshoe, Texas.

Jeanette Collins, from Lazbuddie High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, Route 4, Dimmitt, Texas.

Libby Kellar, from Springlake-Earth High School; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Kellar, Route 2, Box 24, Earth, Texas.

These scholarships may be used in any college or university or the student's choosing. They are paid in four checks; \$100 each semester for the first four semesters the students are in college. The scholarships can be used only if the student is enrolled in college, trade school or technical training institutes.

With the selection of these students, the Bailey County Electric Cooperative will have sponsored fifty students in this program, and when the ones are completed that are in progress or pending, the Muleshoe State Bank will have contributed over

\$27,600.00 to the furtherance of education for our area rural youth.

The above scholarships were presented to the recipients at their respective school's graduation exercises.

## Thrip Band Spray and Save

Johnson Grass Spot Spray and Save your cotton and Save on chemical.

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**\$2500**  
 10th Anniversary  
**Rebate**  
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Savings Celebration



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## Announcing A 10th Anniversary Savings Celebration

Beginning May 25, 1981

Make your best deal with your local Bush Hog/Husky Model Builder Dealer and we will mail a 2500.00 10th Anniversary Celebration Rebate Check directly to you.

OR, a Special Leasing Program is available with unbelievably low rates & the 1st payment is not due until January 15, 1982.

Don't Wait, only a limited number of Module Builders have been allocated for this 10th Anniversary Celebration.

Offer Ends June 30, 1981.

Please send me additional information on your Module Builder 10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

Rebate Program  Leasing Program  
 I am a Cotton Grower  I am a Ginner

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 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Please forward all inquiries to: Richard Hill  
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 PRATTVILLE, AL 36067

### New Ladies Exercise Class

Age 17-100

Starting June 1st

Mon-Wed-Fri

10-11 a.m.

Old Legion Hall

Corner 15th & Ave B

\$1.00 per Visit

For Information 272-5347



## Paymaster 792 Cotton

Early maturing, high yielding, widely adapted

Here's your cotton for late planting or replanting. Paymaster 792 is a favorite with many growers because it combines high yield potential with extreme earliness. Paymaster 792 tolerates growing stress and adapts well to all row widths. Exhibits good Verticillium wilt tolerance. Give us a call. Find out how Paymaster 792 can help with your cotton program.

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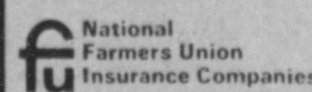
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 Plainview, Texas 79072 Phone 652-3312

The limitation of warranty and remedy of each bag of Paymaster Seeds sold is part of the terms of the sale thereof.

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DESTROYS INCOME  
 Protect your farm income NOW



FOR COMPLETE INSURANCE NEEDS

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272-5040

# Australian Exchange Program Announced For U.S. Students

A colorful year of international living "down under" is available to American high school students this winter. Registration for this year's Australian exchange program was announced by Youth for Understanding, a nonprofit educational organization headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Students chosen for the program will start classes in January when the Australian school year begins and will return to the US in time for Christmas. They will live as members of Australian families, attend school, and experience Australia's richly varied culture first hand.

Approximately 125 students will be selected for the program on the basis of academic achievement and personal interviews. Applicants must have birthdates between October 1, 1963 and December 31, 1967 and a grade point average of 3.0.

To apply, students should call YFU Regional Office at (713) 932-0066. The program fee of \$3,965 includes round trip air fare from San Francisco. Students will pay their own way to and from the departure point. A limited number of partial scholarships are available, with awards ranging from \$250 to \$1000.

"Learning through international living is the main goal of all our programs," explained Susan Greene, YFU's Director of US Programs. Youngsters chosen for the Australia experience will be far more than tourists, Greene emphasized. "They will be active participants in everyday Australian life, especially family life."

YFU's extensive support services will make the transition to Australian culture easier for participants. Students will receive four carefully designed orientations: one before departure, one right after arrival, another three months later, and a fourth before coming home.

"Orientation" may sound a little dull," commented Michael Mercil, head of YFU's Orientation Department, "but we've planned some exciting group activities that make the students feel right at

home." Previous orientations have been combined with field trips to the Outback and tours of cities like Sydney and Canberra.

Another factor that makes adjustment easy is the Australians' legendary hospitality. As one former YFU exchange student put it, "I was surprised at how friendly the people were. You sit in a restaurant or talk to you, even in big cities." Participants are

also sure to relish Australia's active outdoor life, which boasts some of the finest swimming, surfing, tennis, and golf in the world.

This year, YFU celebrates the exchange of more than 80,000 students during its 30 year history. Youngsters from the US, Latin America, Europe, Asia and Australia have participated. Volunteers serve an essential role in the organization. American

families, for example, can take part by hosting overseas students who come to the US under YFU-sponsored programs. Interested families can learn more about hosting an international student by contacting the YFU Regional Office.

\*\*\*\*  
Thomas P. O'Neill, House Speaker:

"You close the door on America when voting for the Reagan-backed (budget) bill."



## Call For National BBQ Month Tips

From April 24 to May 31, Tele-Butcher T.M., the nation's toll-free meat information helpline, is ready with tips for National Barbecue Month.

Switch from sirloin, T-bone or Porterhouse to shank, chuck or round for good beef flavor without hefty meat bills. Marinate or tenderize for tenderness.

The fire is hot enough when you can carefully hold your hand just above where the meat would go for two seconds. If you can stand the heat five seconds, the fire is low; three seconds, medium.

For Surpriseburgers: season ground beef using natural meat tenderizer. Press out to make thin, flat patties. Sandwich two patties together, spreading center with minced onion mixed with steak sauce. Crimp the edges together, then grill quickly on both sides. Serve in warm buns. Heaven!

For more helpful meat information, call Tele-Butcher anytime at 800-243-5305 (in Connecticut, 1-800-852-8599). A public service of Adolph's Natural Meat Tenderizer, Tele-Butcher messages change each Friday.

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# RCA COLOR TV STOCK REDUCTION SALE

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QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

Great color picture, dependable performance, low price. All this value can be found in one TV—the RCA XL 100 model. This portable color TV has many of the features found on our larger console models. If a console model would better fit your needs, see us for special prices on our entire 65RT50 Colortrak series. All with Automatic Color Control and Flashback Correction and big 25" diagonal picture. Act now and pocket big savings on RCA color TV.

RCA XL-100 13" model \$299<sup>95</sup>

RCA 25" CHANNEL KEYBOARD/SCAN CONTROL \$599<sup>95</sup>

RCA 25" CHANNEL KEYBOARD/SCAN CONTROL \$639<sup>95</sup>

POCKET BIG SAVINGS DURING RCA'S STOCK REDUCTION SALE AT:

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Muleshoe

HARVEY BASS

122 S. 1st.

272-3030

Appliance



By Bill Wooley

The American farmer who, for years, has been on the short end of the telecommunications stick will soon be the beneficiary of satellite technology which can place as many as 60 television stations on home receivers through the installation of an "earth station" which will pick up those signals directly from the satellites. And, these stations include everything from children's programming to religious, sports, movie and news networks, 24-hour market information and a great deal more. One Texas-based company has started production of the necessary parabolic or dish antenna and receiver system for exclusive marketing to the farm and ranch community. It is, according to a company principal, a jump for American farmers - right into the 21st century.

Wooley International, Inc.

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SHURFINE PEPSI LIGHT, MOUNTAIN DEW, DIET PEPSI OR PEPSI  
6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS \$1.79 45¢ SINGLE CAN

OPEN 24 HOURS 365 DAYS A YEAR

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SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS 3 \$1.00 16 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE ASSORTED PAPER NAPKINS 3 \$1.00 60 CT. PKG.

SHURFINE MUSTARD 49¢ 10 OZ. JAR

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## Achieve The Six Flags Look With Landscape Expert's Tips

From early March to late November, visitors to Six Flags Over Texas are delighted by its flowered pathways, hanging greenery and lush lawns. Envious green thumbs admire the landscaping which is as innovative as the rides and shows at the Sun Belt's #1 entertainment attractions.

For homeowners trying to achieve that special "Six Flags look" in their own backyards, creative design, seasonal planting and year-round maintenance is essential according to Richard Warner, Six Flags landscape manager.

"Landscaping is similar to a woman's make-up," Warner said. "The existing features should be highlighted and accented. Designing around a Colonial style home, for example, would be different from designing for a Ranchstyle home," said Warner.

More formal techniques are used with Southern Colonial styles in Six Flags' Confederate section. Formal flower beds are small and rarely mix color. Borders lend a formal touch.

Informal landscaping styles are suited to contemporary homes. Larger flower beds and a wider variety of colors provide the widest range of design creativity. Six Flags uses pansies, bulbs and winter plants that can survive cold temperatures for early spring and late fall color. As spring progresses, park color is enhanced by petunias and begonias—blooming plants that can survive cool temperatures at night. Summer flowers at Six Flags include marigolds, zinnias, caladiums and lantana, which grows well into the fall. More than 4,500 mums provide Six Flags with the majority of its fall color.

"Choosing the right variety of foliage for the amount of light that it will receive in a particular location is just as important as choosing a color design," said Warner. Marigolds, zinnias, petunias, pansies and lantana grow best in sunny locations. Caladiums, coleus and sultana should be planted in the shade.

Contrast, provided by permanent foliage, is important for good color mixing.

"White and yellow variegation in leaves, seasonal blooms and different shades of green highlight flower plantings," said Warner.

"Dark colors will tone down bright areas and light colors will make shady areas stand out.

"For example, red accents a drab gray building. Lacy, light greenery can soften red. White flowers and border plants can highlight brightly colored buildings, as they do the famous orange Six Flags' oil derrick."

Warner attributes much of Six Flags' beauty to the simple planting technique of clustering.

"Too many homeowners plant bulbs in dreary straight rows.

"When straight rows are used, more bare dirt is visible, so more plants than are necessary are required to fill the bare spots. Instead, bulbs should be staggered or offset when planted."

Tulips cluster especially well. In flower beds, 10 to 15 bulbs can be planted four to five inches apart. Marigolds, which are larger, can be planted in twos and threes to add spot color.

Seasonal planning plays a major role in landscaping especially in the southwest according to Warner.

"When you analyze the averages for the southwestern region, we're a borderline Temperate Zone which receives just the right amount of annual rainfall. The catch is that over half that rainfall occurs in a very short time frame," Warner said.

With Six Flags receiving millions of guests from March through November, Warner combats temperature extremes ranging from late frosts to dry summer heat. When a late frost occurs, Warner washes the frost gently off the plants before the sun rises. Teh plant is warmed by the water.

"It's a tricky method and not guaranteed to work," Warner warns. "The best way to deal with frost is to plant after the danger is past."

Extreme heat does not have to be a major problem for plants.

"Plants can accommodate themselves to heat as well as people can," Warner said. "The danger

lies in dehydration, the lack of water. With a regular watering routine, water stress can be avoided."

Homeowners should time their planting, according to Warner, in order to take full advantage of plant life cycles.

Bulbs go on sale in early fall and can be planted through November. If a fall planting is missed, the bulbs can be kept chilled in the refrigerator and then planted after the first of the year.

Many bulbs will repeat, or grow again, the following year. Tulips, daffodils and hyacinths need the cold of winter to mature. After they bloom, the flowers should be cut back. "At the park we've had Narcissus daffodils repeat for as long as five or six consecutive years," said Warner.

Planning by season is crucial to maintaining the more than 500 hanging baskets at Six Flags Over Texas. Approximately one-half of the park's baskets are hanging greenery which must be replanted every three to four seasons.

"A greenery hanging basket takes more than one year to mature and fill out before it ever hangs in the park," Warner said.

Needlepoint, Devils, and Roosevelt ivies, Boston ferns and Fluffy Ruffle ferns provide warm weather baskets. Asparagus ferns and English ivies survive well through cool spring and fall nights.

Approximately half of Six Flags' baskets are placed for color accents. Petunias are widely used because they have two different colors on each bloom. Pansies are good for the spring weather. Lantana can be grown for summer and begonias and mums for the fall.

"Blooming baskets must be repotted annually or they become root-bound," Warner said. "They are also harder to grow because they dry out so quickly."

All of Six Flags baskets receive daily watering. To increase moisture retention homeowners should add peat moss or a hydrogel to the soil.

"With daily watering, a considerable amount of soil runs off the hanging baskets. We fertilize baskets in the park once a week to

minimize the effects of soil run-off," Warner said.

"It's important for homeowners to decide how much time they want to spend maintaining their yard," Warner advises.

"Care and feeding of lawns is a year-round task. Too many people expect to take care of their lawn only during the warm months of the year."

Early spring is the best time to scalp both St. Augustine and bermuda lawns in order to remove the dead grass cuttings or thatch, says Warner. After scalping, a complete fertilizer, containing a 2-1-1 ratio of nitrogen, potassium and phosphorus, should be applied on a regular schedule throughout the year.

"We fertilize the Six Flags lawns in March and June, lightly in August and again in early October," Warner said. "With the equivalent of 1440 average home lawns, we use about 1,296 bags of fertilizer each year."

No rule of thumb exists for developing a regular lawn watering schedule. Warner recommends at least one good soaking a week.

### Nursing Home News By Joy Stancell

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Shipp, C.W. Wilhite, Maude Kersey, Cordia Taylor came to play dominoes and 42 with Russ Duncan, Alma Henley, Edith Bruns, Grace Kemp, Ora Roberts and Rosemary Pool.

Friday afternoon Rev. Don Knight from the Trinity Baptist Church came to give a devotional to the residents.

The American Blvd. Church of Christ came Sunday afternoon to sing with the residents.

Marie Ingram was visited by Jessie Robinson, Wilma Waddle, Sammy Gonzales, Jr., Stacey Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Precure.

The Hospital and Nursing Home Auxiliary came to work in the beauty shop Tuesday. They shampoos and set most of the ladies hair.

June Gore visited her mother, Marie Patton, Wednesday.

Mrs. Alma Henley was surprised by a visit by one of her very special friends Wednesday, Mrs. Opal Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Head visited Dottie Wilterding Wednesday. They came with her to the sing-a-long. Lona Embry also visited.

Mrs. Messiner was visited Wednesday by her pastor from Lariat, Mrs. Hassloff and her mother visited during the week.

Guess Who? Which resident in the Nursing Home brightens up the day of anyone visiting with them, they are thoughtful, considerate, looking for ways to help others. Answer: the majority of lovely residents of the Nursing Home.

We wish to thank all of the volunteers who come to the Nursing Home. We appreciate all the kind and loving things you do for us.

Mrs. B.C. Stonecipher, LVN at the Nursing Home has her granddaughter here visiting with her. Her

"You have to learn to gauge your own yard," he said. "If your grass looks wilted in the late afternoon, it needs a good soaking right then and there."

"Achieving a total 'Six Flags look' from well-kept lawns to seasonal baskets, clustered flowerbeds and creative color designing, requires basic planning, hard work and dedication," Warner concludes. "But every homeowner will agree, the beauty is reward enough."

### Texas Red Meat Production Up 5% From 1980

AUSTIN—Texas has produced over 10 percent of the nation's total meat supply so far this year, with an output of 1.01 billion pounds through the end of March," Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

"This year's production was up 5 percent from 1980, and was boosted by a 15-percent increase in March."

Brown noted that Texas livestock slaughter statistics are compiled by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, a cooperative effort of the Texas and U. S. Departments of Agriculture.

For the first quarter of 1981, cattle slaughter was up 7 percent in Texas, while slaughter of calves showed a 37-percent rise. Slaughter of hogs, sheep and lambs was down 3 percent.

Nationwide, commercial red meat production for the year stands at 9.81 billion pounds, a 3-percent jump from the first three months of 1980. Beef production was up 6 percent; veal, up 10 percent; pork, down 1 percent; and lamb and mutton, up 5 percent.

These statistics include slaughter which is under federal inspection, as well as other commercial slaughter. It does not, however, take into account on-farm slaughter.

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-Coast Guard Magazine.

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Most job applicants have been told this at least once in their quest for employment. It can be very devastating to the unskilled person. Finding skills training can sometimes be as difficult as finding that first job.

Recognizing the need for skills training in an area with abundant job opportunities, the Construction Equipment Training Division of the Texas Engineering Extension Service, a part of the Texas A&M University System, initiated a heavy equipment operators training program.

Students in the program spend eight weeks learning to operate crawler tractors, motor graders, motor scrapers, draglines and hydraulic backhoes. In the classroom, they study such subjects as basic surveying, soil mechanics, and gasoline and diesel engines. All of this training is tuition free to the student through a grant by the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Prerequisites are that applicants must be U.S. citizens and Texas residents, must be at least 18 years old, and must have had a recent physical examination by a physician.

The course is taught at the Texas A&M University

research and Extension Center in Bryan, Texas. Classes are limited to 36 students on the first-come basis. There is a charge for room and board. Classes are scheduled to begin on June 1, August 3 and October 5.

For further information or to fill out an application, contact the Texas Engineering Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, F.E. Drawer K, College Station, Texas 77843 or call (713) 779-3880, Extension 372.

**Kurt Waldheim**, Secretary-General, United Nations, on Lebanese crisis:

"Efforts are necessary to establish a more lasting cease-fire..."

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# CAPITOL UPDATE

*John Tower*  
 U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS  
 142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING  
 WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



A great deal of attention has been focused recently on the problems of maintaining an adequate state of military readiness. The dangers inherent in letting this shield of readiness slip can all too easily be monitored.

There has been some effort underway to bridge this dangerous gap, notably through trying to increase the number of military personnel that we can move into the world's trouble spots. But there is another, less noticed but more severe problem hampering our efforts to attain military readiness and that is the sagging capability of our nation's defense industrial base.

After being churned up to provide much of the winning margin in past wars, our industrial base that supplies the tanks, ships, guns and other war material vital to any defense effort has been allowed to sink to a dangerous state of inadequacy. And, what's worse, there's no quick-fix, easy solution in sight.

The key to rapid mobilization is the availability of weapons and equipment. It is more important to have material in being than to have large, but unequipped forces.

Throughout most of our history, Americans have put manpower mobilization ahead of material mobilization, both in time and in emphasis, and in doing so, we have put the cart before the horse. This has resulted in leaving us in their situation where strategic decision-making has frequently been limited by the availability of material.

Rising costs and progressively longer acquisition process are now forcing us to focus our attention on industrial base issues. Both of these factors seriously impair effective execution of the defense budget, and annoy our allies who must wait several years before military assistance agreements with the U.S. can be fulfilled due to long lead times.

A look at a few of our shortcomings is alarming. The Army (taking into account the Army Guard which accounts for 50 percent of our projected ground combat forces) has only 65 percent of authorized levels of tanks and armored personnel carriers, and only 50 percent of self-propelled artillery, helicopters and radios.

Current stocks of air to air missiles would provide Air Force and Navy pilots only a few days worth of combat. Inventories of spare parts for some key aircraft and ground equipment are sufficient for only 30 days for sustained operations.

And the defense industrial base is not capable of redressing these shortfalls within any relevant time frame.

We now face the worst of both worlds—chronically underfunded and dangerously low war reserve inventories increase the demand on an already weakened industrial base to eliminate shortages overnight in the event of mobilization. Yet, when we don't produce military hardware at efficient rates, greater industrial capacity is discouraged, costs rise and inventories remain low.

One answer to this question lies in stretching our defense contracting by moving toward more multi-year contracts. In the past, Congress has been reluctant to authorize contracts that stretch over several years, but this is vital if we are to capitalize on the economies of scale and provide the stable defense market that will lure contractors back into the industry.

This will also help reduce the long lead times that encumber development of so many weapons systems.

Without streamlining our defense procurement system, our other defense initiatives will have been for naught. Whatever other good intentions we might have for strengthening our defense posture will have gone down the drain.

## STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams  
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

**AUSTIN** — The much-discussed redistricting process has begun in earnest as the Legislature winds down towards a June 1 adjournment deadline.

Last week both the House and Senate approved plans, somewhat different, to redraw congressional boundaries for the next ten years in Texas. A conference committee will probably be named to work out a compromise.

Redistricting is regarded as a partisan process, but defining just what forces are at work is most difficult.

Although the House has a majority of Democrats, its congressional redistricting plan is generally thought to be unfavorable for at least three Democratic congressmen: Jim Mattox, Jack Brooks and Bill Patman, and it creates three new congressional districts which liberals believe are likely to be won by Republicans.

The Senate plan also weakens Mattox, who will probably be challenged next election by State Sen. Dee Travis.

Left out in the cold are minorities, who may file suit to have a district built to be won by a black or Mexican-American.

What appears to be climaxing is a political struggle between conservatives and liberals, for want of better labels, which cuts across party lines. Insiders say the three new districts could be won by a conservative of either party.

Less controversial was the plan approved by the Senate to redraw its districts. The House was expected to approve the plan for itself sometime this week.

Traditionally, the House and Senate each redistrict themselves, and the other chamber concurs. The final congressional plan, however, is reached jointly in conference committee.

### Construction Fund

The House easily passed Speaker Bill Clayton's proposed constitutional amendment to fund construction at 17 colleges and universities.

The bill also requires the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems to share the Permanent University Fund with all institutions in those systems and raises bonding capacity from 20 to 30 percent.

An amendment by Rep. Don Rains will assure building construction for the 17 higher education institutions outside the PUF with an \$80 million annual appropriation.

Clayton's bill may run into trouble in the Senate, where Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby dislikes dedicated funds of any sort.

Also approved was a measure by Wilhelmina Delco giving Prairie View A&M University, a predominantly

black college, one-sixth of the PUF—to be taken out of Texas A&M's one-third share.

### Tax Relief

The House voted 132-13 to allow local-option homestead tax exemptions as high as 40 percent. The measure is regarded as a safety net for local governments who are forced by the 1979 Peveto Bill to levy taxes on 100 percent appraised value of property.

The local option would be decided by local governmental bodies, such as city councils and school boards.

Passed in the form of a constitutional amendment, the concept must be approved by voters in November.

### Governor Signs Bills

Governor Bill Clements last week signed two bills into law: one outlawing for two years the commercial fishing of redfish and speckled trout; the other allowing consumers to request cheaper, generic drugs at the pharmacy counter.

Two other bills supported by Clements went opposite ways in the legislative process: the effort to regulate money-market funds appears

## International Rancher's Roundup In Del Rio

Many critical problems facing ranch owners, ranch managers and working cowboys of arid regions of North America will be discussed during the International Rancher's Roundup (IRR) at the Del Rio Convention Center August 10-14.

Organized by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Rancher's Roundup is designed to give participants ideas for making individual ranching decisions much easier and more profitable. It will also provide an opportunity for ideal exchanges among ranchers of similar areas beset with common problems.

Heading the week-long meeting will be some of the ranching industry's best known speakers from arid lands of the southwestern US, Mexico and several other countries. These authorities will present the latest and most practical and timely information available.

International agricultural trade, Mexican-American agricultural interdependence, market development and plans for market expansion will all be studied.

Plans are being finalized through US Congressman Tom Loeffler's office to have a Chinese agricultural trade relations. The Chinese ranching industry will be a major topic of discussion along with a demonstration of veterinary acupuncture.

A large contingency of key Mexican ranchers is also expected to attend.

The program will include concurrent sessions for producers of working quarter horses, beef cattle, sheep and goats, range and wildlife. Ranch business management will also be addressed.

A sub-surface mineral management and mineral lease agreement session will be conducted by experts in these fields. The increasing incentives and need for domestic energy production and its value to landowners make this session especially important.

A general theme, "Nutrition: The Key of Production to Profit," has been incorporated into the

dead, but the Governor's wiretap bill showed signs of life in a Senate committee.

### Erased Tapes

Getting the Senate to approve his nominees for state boards has always been a problem for the conservative Clements. Last week one of his nominees ran into trouble, but it wasn't Clements' fault.

Clements has nominated McAllen Mayor Othal Brand to the Texas Board of Corrections, but opposition witnesses at a Senate subcommittee hearing last week testified that during Brand's five-year tenure, there have been 26 police brutality suits filed in that city . . . and 21 resulted in cash settlements or clear-cut court victories for the plaintiffs.

Moreover, Brand's home senator said Brand apparently violated a federal court order by ordering the erasure of tapes of telephone conversations at police headquarters. Sen. Hector Uribe can invoke senatorial courtesy to block Brand's confirmation.

### Legalized Bingo

A bill to enact legalized bingo was sent back to a House committee last week, a fate considered the same as defeat when it occurs this late in the session.

Last November, voters approved a constitutional amendment authorizing legalized bingo for charitable purposes only.

The ill-fated bill by Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-Galveston, would simply outline the procedures for local option election on bingo games.



**THREE-LEGGED SACK RACE**—These eighth graders thought they had this three-legged sack race in the bag at the recent afternoon in the park. Parents and teachers provided the punch and homemade ice cream for the students.

### The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

**AUSTIN**—One of the most controversial issues discussed during the 67th legislative session has been the proposed repeal of the Blue Law.

House Bill 41, by Representative Doyle Willis of Fort Worth, repealed Article 9001 of Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes which prohibits the sale of certain items on both consecutive days of Saturday and Sunday. The bill was referred to the Committee on Business and Industry and over 20 citizens from across the state expressed arguments at the committee's public hearing both in favor of and against the repeal.

The bill was reported favorably by the Business and Industry Committee and sent to the House floor for debate. On April 23, the House voted 82-59 to table House Bill 41; a move that virtually eliminated the chances for a repeal of the Blue Law.

In a previous Speaker Report on this subject, I encouraged the voters of Texas to express their views on the Blue Law. As anticipated, the response was overwhelming and so many voters took the time to write or call their representatives.

I believe that the vote to table House Bill 41 was indicative of the current wishes of the majority of Texans. However, there is no doubt that the subject will be discussed again in

future sessions. Many voters and legislators agree with Representative Willis that the 1863 law has become archaic and is not the answer to the modern-day problems that we face in the area of retail sales. Regardless of the future of the Blue Law, I sincerely hope that voters will con-

tinue to keep state legislators aware of their concerns and preferences. Such input is the foundation for our legislative process.

*Ronald Reagan, President:*

"Countries which violate human rights must be willing to discuss the issue in any negotiations or expect the United States to leave the bargaining table."

*Douglas A. Fraser, United Auto Workers President:*

"The import limit is necessary, but the long-term solution is for Japan to build cars in this country."

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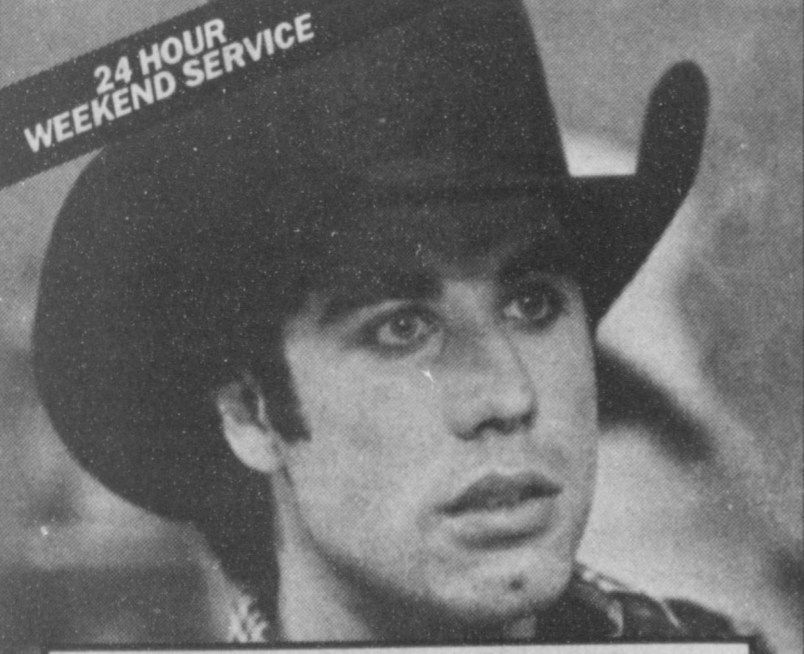
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## STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams  
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

**AUSTIN** — The much-discussed redistricting process has begun in earnest as the Legislature winds down towards a June 1 adjournment deadline.

Last week both the House and Senate approved plans, somewhat different, to redraw congressional boundaries for the next ten years in Texas. A conference committee will probably be named to work out a compromise.

Redistricting is regarded as a partisan process, but defining just what forces are at work is most difficult.

Although the House has a majority of Democrats, its congressional redistricting plan is generally thought to be unfavorable for at least three Democratic congressmen: Jim Mattox, Jack Brooks and Bill Patman, and it creates three new congressional districts which liberals believe are likely to be won by Republicans.

The Senate plan also weakens Mattox, who will probably be challenged next election by State Sen. Dee Travis.

Left out in the cold are minorities, who may file suit to have a district built to be won by a black or Mexican-American.

What appears to be a political struggle between conservatives and liberals, for want of better labels, which cuts across party lines. Insiders say the three new districts could be won by a conservative of either party.

Less controversial was the plan approved by the Senate to redraw its districts. The House was expected to approve the plan for itself sometime this week.

Traditionally, the House and Senate each redistrict themselves, and the other chamber concurs. The final congressional plan, however, is reached jointly in conference committee.

### Construction Fund

The House easily passed Speaker Bill Clayton's proposed constitutional amendment to fund construction at 17 colleges and universities.

The bill also requires the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems to share the Permanent University Fund with all institutions in those systems and raises bonding capacity from 20 to 30 percent.

An amendment by Rep. Don Rains will assure building construction for the 17 higher education institutions outside the PUF with an \$80 million annual appropriation.

Clayton's bill may run into trouble in the Senate, where Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby dislikes dedicated funds of any sort.

Also approved was a measure by Wilhelmina Delco giving Prairie View A&M University, a predominantly

black college, one-sixth of the PUF—to be taken out of Texas A&M's one-third share.

### Tax Relief

The House voted 132-13 to allow local-option home-stead tax exemptions as high as 40 percent. The measure is regarded as a safety net for local governments who are forced by the 1979 Pevee Bill to levy taxes on 100 percent appraised value of property.

The local option would be decided by local governmental bodies, such as city councils and school boards.

Passed in the form of a constitutional amendment, the concept must be approved by voters in November.

### Governor Signs Bills

Governor Bill Clements last week signed two bills into law: one outlawing for two years the commercial fishing of redfish and speckled trout; the other allowing consumers to request cheaper, generic drugs at the pharmacy counter.

Two other bills supported by Clements went opposite ways in the legislative process: the effort to regulate money-market funds appears

dead, but the Governor's wiretap bill showed signs of life in a Senate committee.

### Erased Tapes

Getting the Senate to approve his nominees for state boards has always been a problem for the conservative Clements. Last week one of his nominees ran into trouble, but it wasn't Clements' fault.

Clements has nominated McAllen Mayor Othel Brand to the Texas Board of Corrections, but opposition witnesses at a Senate subcommittee hearing last week testified that during Brand's five-year tenure, there have been 26 police brutality suits filed in that city . . . and 21 resulted in cash settlements or clear-cut court victories for the plaintiffs.

Moreover, Brand's home senator said Brand apparently violated a federal court order by ordering the erasure of tapes of telephone conversations at police headquarters. Sen. Hector Uribe can invoke senatorial courtesy to block Brand's confirmation.

### Legalized Bingo

A bill to enact legalized bingo was sent back to a House committee last week, a fate considered the same as defeat when it occurs this late in the session.

Last November, voters approved a constitutional amendment authorizing legalized bingo for charitable purposes only.

The ill-fated bill by Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-Galveston, would simply outline the procedures for local option election on bingo games.

## International Rancher's Roundup In Del Rio

Many critical problems facing ranch owners, ranch managers and working cowboys of arid regions of North America will be discussed during the International Rancher's Roundup (IRR) at the Del Rio Convention Center August 10-14.

Organized by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Rancher's Roundup is designed to give participants ideas for making individual ranching decisions much easier and more profitable. It will also provide an opportunity for ideal exchanges among ranchers of similar areas beset with common problems.

Heading the week-long meeting will be some of the ranching industry's best known speakers from arid lands of the southwestern US, Mexico and several other countries. These authorities will present the latest and most practical and timely information available.

International agricultural trade, Mexican-American agricultural interdependence, market development and plans for market expansion will all be studied.

Plans are being finalized through US Congressman Tom Loeffler's office to have a Chinese agricultural trade relations. The Chinese ranching industry will be a major topic of discussion along with a demonstration of veterinary acupuncture.

A large contingency of key Mexican ranchers is also expected to attend.

The program will include concurrent sessions for producers of working quarter horses, beef cattle, sheep and goats, range and wildlife. Ranch business management will also be addressed.

A sub-surface mineral management and mineral lease agreement session will be conducted by experts in these fields. The increasing incentives and need for domestic energy production and its value to landowners make this session especially important.

A general theme, "Nutrition: The Key of Production to Profit," has been incorporated into the

production of quality range lands, their harvest of quality animals and progressive product marketing.

Proceedings of the conference will be provided each participant for future reference and use. Workshops will be held to assist ranchers with actual application of the information obtained in concurrent sessions.

Two day-long ranch tours are planned -- one each in Texas and Mexico -- allowing participants to observe progressive ranch management in both countries.

Pre-registration packets can be obtained by writing IRR, P.O. Drawer 1849, Uvalde, Texas 78801. Ranchers are encouraged to return completed forms promptly as space will be limited.

## Students Have Clean Record

Dillman Elementary students who had perfect attendance for the 1980-81 school year include:

Kindergarten  
 Gilbert Rennels  
 First Grade

Patricia DelToro, Mickey Trussell, Angelica Elizarrarez, Abel Barron, George Barron, Donna Jaramillo, Miri Ann Morris, Jesse Ramos and Steven Noble.

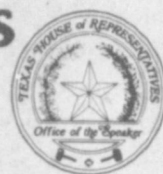
Second Grade  
 Lily Garza, Gary Don Freeman, Jesus Manuel Martinez, Justin Obenhaus, Walter Lee Palmer and David Parmer.



**THREE-LEGGED SACK RACE**—These eighth graders thought they had this three-legged sack race in the bag at the recent afternoon in the park. Parents and teachers provided the punch and homemade ice cream for the students.

## The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton



**AUSTIN**—One of the most controversial issues discussed during the 67th legislative session has been the proposed repeal of the Blue Law.

House Bill 41, by Representative Doyle Willis of Fort Worth, repealed Article 9001 of Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes which prohibits the sale of certain items on both consecutive days of Saturday and Sunday. The bill was referred to the Committee on Business and Industry and over 20 citizens from across the state expressed arguments at the committee's public hearing both in favor of and against the repeal.

The bill was reported favorably by the Business and Industry Committee and sent to the House floor for debate. On April 23, the House voted 82-59 to table House Bill 41; a move that virtually eliminated the chances for a repeal of the Blue Law.

In a previous Speaker Report on this subject, I encouraged the voters of Texas to express their views on the Blue Law. As anticipated, the response was overwhelming and I was very pleased that so many voters took the time to write or call their representatives.

I believe that the vote to table House Bill 41 was indicative of the current wishes of the majority of Texans. However, there is no doubt that the subject will be discussed again in

future sessions. Many voters and legislators agree with Representative Willis that the 1863 law has become archaic and is not the answer to the modern-day problems that we face in the area of retail sales.

Regardless of the future of the Blue Law, I sincerely hope that voters will con-

tinue to keep state legislators aware of their concerns and preferences. Such input is the foundation for our legislative process.

Ronald Reagan, President:

"Countries which violate human rights must be willing to discuss the issue in any negotiations or expect the United States to leave the bargaining table.

Douglas A. Fraser, United Auto Workers President:

"The import limit is necessary, but the long-term solution is for Japan to build cars in this country."

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