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At presstime Saturday, Postmaster Spencer Beavers, who had a heart attack early Wednesday morning, was reported in 'stable' condition and howing some improvement at West Plains Medical Center. \*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. Dee Clements is still hospitalized at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Sheriff Clements reports she is improving some

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Polly Birdson has returned to her home in Muleshoe after having recently undergone surgery at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. \*\*\*\*\*

Several local and area students are listed among the recent honorees of the Dean's Honor List at South Plains College, Levelland, for the spring semes-

Included are Gilbert L. Reccio, Muleshoe; Jerry L. Sowder, Enochs; William D. Simpson, Goodland and Michael R. Kiggins, Lazbuddie.

Susan Mimms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mimms, maintained a 3.76 average at Lubbock Christian College to be on the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester.

She is a member of Aggie Belles, and the Theta Rho social clb and has completed her freshman year. \*\*\*\*\*

Linda Gail Mason of Muleshoe was among 322 students receiving degrees from Angelo State University during the University's Spring commencement. She received an Associate of Science in Nursing degree.

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IRRIGATED CORN ... Bailey County Extension Agricultural Agent Spencer Tanksley shows the proper heighth for corn to be irrigated most effectively. He said corn should be irrigated for the first time when it reaches the eight leaf stage. This corn is on a farm north of Muleshoe on Highway 214, and is possibly the tallest corn in the area at this time

## Civil Defense Selling County Commission that the proper time to water young corn is when it is ap-proaching or at the eight leaf Storm Sentry System On Light Agenda

Storm Sentry receiver and will

awaken you. A voice communi-

cation then gives you specific

you and your family's safety,

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and all within seconds.

In this tornado season, the Bailey County-City of Muleshoe Civil Defense may have the answer to part of the problem of knowing when a tornado or potential tornado is nearing your home or business.

Available through the Civil Defense is the Storm Sentry, a device designed to warn you whether you are awake or asleep, whether the power is on or has been knocked out by a

disaster is spotted. The informa-Bailey County Commissioner's tion is relayed to the disaster Court will meet in special called control center and then is session Wednesday, June 2, at passed on to the radio station. 10:00 a.m. with a relative light The radio station then transagenda. mits a sound that activates your

Commissioners are expected to be in session until 5 p.m. according to County Judge Glen Williams. instructions for what to do for

A schedule of the agenda to be considered includes discussing the programming of revenue sharing funds; consider bids for

# Corn Crop 'Good' **On Irrigated Land Cotton Outlook Grim** For Dryland Farmer

Again stressing the importance of proper timing for the best yields in irrigating growing crops, Bailey County Extension Agricultural Agent Spencer Tanksley has once again cautioned producers in watering unnecessarily.

Some corn is beginning to approach the proper growth stage for first, or initial watering, says Tanksley. He added Meets Wednesday stage. Tanksley stated that research data has failed to prove improved yields when corn is

watered before it reaches the eight leaf stage. At this time, very few fields have reached the eight leaf stage at this time, with most corn still at the four to six leaf stage. During spotted hail storms during this past week, limited damage has been noted

throughout most of the area, although some producers report being completely 'wiped out' especially in very young cotton or wheat crops.

University and will bring together more than 1,800 youth and Back to back hail storms last some 600 adults, including Monday night and again on

added.

received in strips as clouds Tanksley said there was virtualbelted across the area. From the ly no moisture received. Also from Bula to the Circle-Stagall highway to Baileyboro and Stegall nearly to Needmore back area, then northwest toand to Enochs on the south. ward Birdwell Ranch, and from

**Roundup Highlight Of Texas 4-H Year** 

Many 4-H and youth and adult lead off Roundup activities, with leaders consider the annual judging getting underway at 9 State 4-H Roundup as the a.m. June 1. Food Show awards highlight of the 4-H year, acwill be presented at 3 p.m. Roundup officially kicks off at cording to Spencer Tanksley, Bailey County Extension Agri-5:30 p.m. assembly that day, at cultural Agent. "It is a culminawhich time a number of scholarship winners will be recognized tion of many hard weeks of and 10 special citation awards training for any of a number of will be presented to individuals. competitive events for the youth and affords an opportunity for organizations and businesses for their longtime support of adult leaders and others to recognize outstanding individu-4-H.

Thirty four contests and deals in the 4-H program,' he monstrations will be conducted The 1976 4-H Roundup will be the following day, with some beginning as early as 6:45 a.m., held June 1 and 2 at Texas A&M notes Tanksley. Winners in various events will be recognized at an 8 p.m. assembly.

there north to Highway 84, also very dry, with no moisture recorded, or not enough to even

think about planting cotton. The county agent said most of the moisture received in the county during the past week was on ranchland and on the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge, 19 miles south of Muleshoe. He also thought as much as 500 acres of young cotton may have been lost due to hail damage during the past week, as he has driven all over the county since the storms began at the first of the week. There may be some damage to wheat, but again estimated the actual loss as very low, and continued his former estimate of very little economical damage to Bailey County. The worst damage, he said, was to irrigated crops in the Lariat-West Camp area, continuing northeast to the Clay's Corner-Lazbuddie area.

Demp Foster at Foster Fertilizer said that although no great damage was noted around Foster Fertilizer three miles east of Lazbuddie, they had reports of 'real spotted" damage from Twenty-eight outstanding 4-H hail, especially on irrigated cotton. Corn was expected to adult leaders, including two recover from the hail damage from each of the 14 extension and continue to grow in the service districts, will be honored Lazbuddie area. at a noon luncheon on June 2. Near Lazbuddie, Skip Magby State 4-H Roundup provides an reported his cotton had been opportunity for youth to com-'wiped out' in the Tuesday pete, to grow and develop, and hailstorm and Cliff Crabtree, to share learning experiences. between Progress and Lariat, points out County Agent Tankssaid the wind blew so hard that it blew young potatoes up to Roundup headquarters will be tennis ball size right out of the the Rudder Center, and activiground. He had no estimate of ties will officially get under way his total damage, which was with an opening assembly at reported as mostly wind damage 5:30 p.m. on June 1 in the from a very hard, straight wind. Next Saturday, June 5, is the cutoff day for planting cotton, and recent rains have not been sufficient to begin to plant cotton, according to the County Agent. He continues his suggestion that cotton producers seriously think about planting grain sorghum as a replacement crop if they have not received neceswas going into a left turn and sarv moisture. rather than hit the Harmon

Mrs. Pat (Mary) Childress has been transferred from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock to Scott and White Hospital at Temple.

## **Christian Will** Attend NARC Convention

Muleshoe Councilman Clarence Christian will attend the 10th Annual Conference of the National Association of Regional Councils (NARC) in Hollywood, Fla., June 6-9. Christian, who is a member of the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) Board of Directors, will attend the conference with members of the SPAG Executive Committee and Truett Mayes, SPAG Executive Director

According to H.K. Henniger, Regional Services officer for SPAG. Christian has been invited by the NARC National Transportation Policy Committee to serve on a panel to discuss the planning and coordination of the nations transportation systems and highway safety. The purpose of the discussion will be to update and refine goals in those areas for presentation to state and federal officials.

The conference will feature discussions on a variety of other topics which are the key concern

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The Disaster Alarm Receiver off and are ready for reuse. The has house power (by battery;, is econimical, requires minimum maintenance, is still and silent until it is needed and is decorative. It is also ready for immedi-

ate use again. Priced at only \$35.00, the sary for it to serve you. The Storm Sentry is activated when a tornado or other natural

receivers operate on ordinary house current with stand-by batteries if current is off. They are silent until the call is made. The system is handy, and never a noise until it is neces-

s are shut

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## **Bearded**, Fuzzy Faces Show Around Town

Have you wondered about the fuzzy, bearded faces around town these days? Do you walk into a store or business in Muleshoe and see fuzzy faces among the store owners, operators, managers and workmen? There's a real good reason for it! These men, of all ages, are participating in the Muleshoe Jaycee Beard Growing Contest, for the fourth of July and **Bicentennial Celebration.** 

J.R. Carpenter, assistant chief of police in Muleshoe says, "Our forefathers wore a beard, and what better way to represent our bicentennial year than for the local men to display a full growth of beard or a flowing mustache.

Badges showing participation in the contest cost \$1.00 and a shaving permit for persons whose employment would prohibit the growth of a beard is \$2.00. All funds received from sale of the badges and permits

will be used to aid the Muleshoe Javcees in non-profit projects. The penalty? For persons who have neither a beard or a permit to allow them to shave, there is a dunking tank which will be set up sometime this week around the Mule Memorial, and an enforcement committee who plan to dunk the errant gentlemen who are not conforming through a badge or permit.

Judging is scheduled for Monday, July 5, during the annual fourth of July celebration and will be held at Benny Douglas stadium during the family picnic in the evening.

The Jaycees plan to award prizes for the longest, ugliest, most handsome, baby face and best mustache.

Incidentally, fellows, -a mustache will be a legal entry, so you had better hurry as several local men are already clipping, trimming and encouraging facial growth.



FUZZY-FACED CROP . . . A different type of crop is sprouting around town these days with the Jaycee Beard-Mustache growing contest now getting into full swing. (beard). Chairman J.R. Carpenter, left, measures a full beard on Charles Moraw, second from left, while looking on are Bill Wooley, center, with the mustache; James Roy Jones and Hall Anderson. Judging will be conducted during the fourth of July celebration on July 5

purchase of heating and co system for the county office Tuesday afternoon left varying building and considering a resodamage in narrow strips across lution pertaining to the rates Bailey and south Parmer councharged for natural gas supplied to irrigation wells.

and Judge Williams invites the

public to attend the meeting and

**Runoff Election** 

Slated June 5;

Absentee Ends

Tuesday, June 1 is the final

day to vote absentee in the

runoff election for Railroad

Commissioner and Judge, Court

of Criminal Appeals, unexpired

terms, according to Harvey

Bass, County Democratic chair-

Vote for the individuals in the

runoff election will be Saturday,

June 5, with two polling places

Jon Newton and Jerry Sadles

face each other for Railroad

Commissioner and runoff candi-

dates in the Court of Criminal

Appeals Judge are W.T. Phil-

Polling places are the Co-op

Gin office at Enochs and the

Bailey County Courthouse in

Muleshoe. Absentee voting

place is the Bailey County

Clerk's office until 5 p.m. on

No local candidates are in the

**Jaycees To Host** 

Special Speaker

Jim Reese of Odessa, a candi-

date for the U.S. House of

Representatives, and brother-

in-law of Sam Damron, is sche-

duled to be a special Memorial

Day speaker at the noon meet-

ing Monday of the Muleshoe

The public has been invited to

attend the Jaycee meeting at

noon Monday at the American

Legion Hall and hear the speak-

er who has been termed as

If you want to enjoy the noon meal prior to Reese's talk, the meal will cost \$3.00, however.

the Jaycees have emphasized

that if you want to attend just to

hear the speaker Reese, there

Jaycee President Gene Mc-

Guire said Reese is a former

State President of the Jaycees

and is a former national vice

will be no charge.

president

'outstandng'' by Jaycees.

runoff election said Bass.

in Bailey County.

lips and Carl Dally.

June 1.

Jaycees.

be heard.

Tanksley estimated that Meeting with the commissionaround 2,000 acres of southern er's court will be Pat Martin, Bailey County may have re-Manpower Coordinator at 1:30 ceived enough moisture to plant p.m. and commissioners will cotton, with the moisture being pay county bills. Other minor items are scheduled to be heard

**City Council Meets Tuesday** 

Ten items are listed on the agenda for the regular bimonthly meeting of the Muleshoe City Council at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 1.

Following consideration of General Telephone Company's rate increase request, members of the Muleshoe City Council will review a petition with around 40 names. The petition is signed by a number of residents of Muleshoe protesting operations of the Muleshoe Locker Plant.

The petition, which started circulating on May 21 says: "As property owners and residents of Muleshoe, Texas, we wish to lodge with the City Council a complaint concerning a public nuisance and health hazard located in our neighborhood. Muleshoe Locker Plant. The Locker Plant has repeatedly discharged sewage upon the public streets which drain near our property. This overflow of sewage threatens not only the health of persons living to the east of the plant but the value of our property is also threaten-

ed. Also on the agenda will be request for payment from High Plains Pavers, Inc., in the

## Softball Begins

Muleshoe Slowpitch Softball League play is scheduled to begin on Monday, June 7. Deadline for teams to enter the league is Monday, May 31. Men who want to play softball and are not scheduled for a team, please contact Louis Cardinal or Alton Burton before May 31.

county Extension agents, lead ers, friends of 4-H, mass media representatives, contest donors and directors of the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation, the service organization of 4-H in the state.

Tanksley says four 4-H boys and girls from Bailey County will be participating in Roundup. Included with be the 4-H Horse Judging Team, who are Sharla Farmer, Joie Carpenter, Curtis Carpenter and Mark Fried. Adult leaders accompanying them will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farmer.

Cont. on Page 2, Col. 8 The State 4-H Food Show will

## Afternoon Wreck Hospitalizes One

A Friday afternoon wreck left a 62 year old Muleshoe resident pickup broadside, he pulled into hospitalized at West Plains the rear of the turning pickup. Medical Center in Muleshoe. The Harmon vehicle came to The accident, which occured at 2 p.m. 2.1 miles north of Mulerest in the west ditch facing south, after apparently spinning shoe on highway 214, involved William M. Harmon of Route 1, around a couple of times, ac-Muleshoe, and Russell Steven cording to the investigating officer, and the Whitt pickup (Rusty) Whitt 18, who lives at was in the northbound lane Route 3, Muleshoe. facing west where it stopped.

Harmon, who was driving a 1968 Datsun pickup was traveling north on 214 according to Department of Public Safety Highway Patrolman Louis Cardinal, was attempting a left turn onto a dirt road. Whit, who was driving a 1976 Chevrolet onehalf ton pickup was also traveling north and had started to pass the Harmon pickup. Whitt told Officer Cardinal that

**Golf Tournament** Will Highlight Monday Holiday

Bob Lee, golf professional at the Muleshoe Country Club, said a golf tournament for men-women teams, will highlight the activities on the Memorial Day Holiday onMonday. May 31, at the golf course. Entry fee is \$5 per team and teams entering will play under full handicap and full net score. The tournament will get underway around 1 p.m. on Monday and entries for the tournament close Sunday night. Contact Lee



Harmon is hospitalized with a

possible neck injury, no broken

bones were reported to the

investigating officer. Whitt was

Both drivers, who were alone

in their vehicles, were issued

citations by the Department of

Public Safety. Harmon for fail-

ure to signal within 100 feet of

an intersection and Whitt for

not injured in the accident.

ONE HOSPITALIZED ... William H. Harmon was hospitalized for treatment of injuries received Friday afternoon when this Datsun pickup was involved in an accident with another pickup. He reportedly had no broken bones, but is a neck brace following the 2 p.m. accident on highway 214 north

## supervision of the sealcoat program and Bill McMorries and

Natural Gas Company.

amount of \$21,042.61 for sealcoating: \$19,644.00 for Construction Services, Inc. for liner installation at the one million gallon ground storage reservoir; \$1,683.40 from Bill McMorries

and Associates for engineering/

Associates for \$1,573.12 for engineering/supervision of liner installation of the one million gallon ground storage reservoir. Other items to be considered by the agenda will be permission to apply for 701 planning

grant; authorization to write off uncollected accounts as bad

debts and a letter from Pioneer

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## **De Shazo Elementary Has Awards Program**

Bicentennial was the theme of the 1976 awards program for De Shazo Elementary School Wednesday morning as the students from third through fifth grade met at 9:30 a.m. in the gym for the annual program.

Rhonda Dunham played the processional and Sandra Agundis gave the invocation to begin the program. Following the pledge by the student body and welcome by Lori Stroud, awards presentations were made.

A special Bicentennial program under the direction of Mrs. Mitchell was given on "1 Am The Nation", and third grader Rosa Alarcon sang, 'Swing Low. Sweet Chariot''.

Recipients of awards included: PERFECT ATTENDANCE 1975-76

THIRD GRADE Mary Norman, Shelley Sain, Chris Hopkins, and Theresa Orozco.

FOURTH GRADE Bertha Covarrubia, Suzette Rojas, Abigail Soto, James Blair, Maria Nunez, Ramon Valdez, Terry Baker and Jimmie Lee.

FIFTH GRADE Lori Del Tore, Delilah Lopez, Lori Stroud, Rafaela Garcia. Cecil Chavez, Ruben Reyna. Elvira Nunez and Robert Lopez. **UIL CONTEST WINNERS** THIRD GRADE STORY **TELLING WINNERS** 

GIRLS: First place, Pat Davis; second place. Melanie Briscoe; third place, Missy Baldwin; fourth place. Sherri Howard; fifth place, Kristi Campbell and

sixth place, Rachelle Hardage. BOYS: First place, Russell Bradstreet: second place, R.G. Bennett: third place. Chad Patton; fourth place, Tracy Tunnell; fifth place. Chris Hopkins and sixth place, Alan Finney.

FOURTH GRADE SPELLING WINNERS First place, Jimmie Lee; second place, Sharla Morrison;

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third place, Ronald Briggs; First place, Rhonda Dunham; fourth place, Suzette Rojas; fifth place. Caroline Pacheco and sixth place, John David Agee.

## FOURTH GRADE PICTURE

Hawkins; third place, Sandra Speck: fourth place, Shirley Simnacher and fifth place, Mary Jane Chavez. BOYS: First place, Kevin Grant; second place, Micheal Isaac; third place, Perry Flowers; fourth place, John Wuerflein and fifth place, Sammy Gonzales.

Melonie Briscoe, Laurie Kelton, Betsy Lunsford, Rebecca Mardis, Vana Pruitt, Shelly Sain, Barbara Seaton, Melissa Albro, and Rebecca Barber.

And Mitch Black, Tina Ruth-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

ardt, Dorinda Shafer, Kristi Spies, Gary Watkins, Steven Eubanks, Melanie Blackwell, Kristi Campbell, and Polly Har-

Jones, Lucy Padilla, Tracy Tunnell, Missy Baldwin, Tresha' Burgess, Lori Ellis, Adam Espinoza, and Zonell Gatewood. And Tammy Nowell, Connie Puckett, Janna Wuerflein, Tamara Bean, Sonya Edwards, Joy Gabbert, John Charles Isaac, Mark Moton, and Suzanne Williams.

#### YEARLY HONOR ROLL FOURTH GRADE

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John David Agee, Mary Kathryn Flowers, Candace Long, Rayshell Massingill, Dana Splawn, Deena Burris, Kacy Henry, Sherri Kinard, Sharla and Hector Orozco.

Morrison, Jimmie Lee, Traci Hutton, and Susie Hyde. Also, Randall Stevens, Brenda Flowers, Martha Pepper, Dan Bouchelle, Kelly Sue Hamblen, Chad Williams, Sherri Bessire, James Blair, Ronald Briggs, Keisha Johnson, and Sandy Payne. YEARLY HONOR ROLL

### FIFTH GRADE

Joni Sudduth, Cecil Chavez, Sharla Hawkins, Ervin Howell, Debra Briscoe, Scott Campbell. Belinda Clayton, Annette Crabtree, Rhonda Dunham, Perry Flowers, and Patty Garcia. Also, Rebecca Lobough, Ervin Parson, Tamara Gilliland, Todd Holt, Dana Smith, Martina Valdez, Linda Bell, Sandra Haight, Micheal Isaac, Stacy Schroeder,

Sentry .... Cont. from Page 1

receiver may be used as a regular radio - through the designated alert station, which is KMUL-AM in Muleshoe. Jerrell Otwell, Civil Defense assistant coordinator said the Storm Sentry is available at this time at the Muleshoe City Hall, Chamber of Commerce, Gordon Wilson Appliance, Poynor White, Mohawk Auto Parts and Clay's Corner Grocery. Anyone who can receive Radio Station KMUL-AM can utilize the Storm Sentry, as the nerve center for emergency operations through radio are located at the local radio station. They are equipped and ready to transmit at any hour, day or night, when

weather conditions in the area

## Convention...

merit such operation.

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to regional councils and local city and county governments. Topics for discussion include: Health Planning; Energy; Housing; Criminal Justice; Aging; Human Resources Development; Water Quality; Land Use; and Economic Development. Representatives at the conference from all 50 states will update and refine goals and policies in these and other areas which best express to state and federal officials the needs and concerns of local government,

added Henniger. \* \* \* \*

Education is a process that either never begins or never ends.

\* \* \* \* It's surprising how few

Local, Area **Students Slate Farm Workshop** 

Kirk Crim and Mark Mimms, Lazbuddie, and Darrell Rasco and Robert Martin, Muleshoe, High School vocational agriculture students, will attend the 16th annual farm electrification workshop sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company. More than 100 Future Farmers of America members and vocational agriculture teachers will take part in the workshop to be held June 7, 8 and 9 at West Texas State University. The FFA members, who come

from Texas and New Mexico, will be competing for five trips to the National FFA convention at Kansas City.

Thirteen hours of instruction are offered in each of three subjects, farm motors, farm wiring and electric controls. Two students from the wiring and motor courses and one from the electric controls course are selected as outstanding and receive the trips to Kansas City for their accomplishment. Each student, who finishes the course he is enrolled in, is awarded a certificate. Alternates are also selected in each course in the event the winner is unable to attend the national convention. Heading the staff of instructors at the workshop are W.E. McCune, Texas A&M Agriculture Engineering Department, and Bob Jaska, of the Texas Education Agency. McCune will teach electric controls, assisted by Ken Pollard also of College Station, while Jaska will be the instructor in farm motors.

Rounding out the instructional staff will be Tom Devin, Dumas: Bobby Browning, Texline Vocational Agricultural teacher; Frank Kennedy, Vega High School instructor and Jay Eudy, Turkey High School instructor. The program for the conference was coordinated by Walter Labay of Plainview, area vocational agriculture supervisor and Sam Thomas, Southwestern Public Service Company's agricultural development manager. Glenn Bickel, SPS power sales engineer will moderate the general sessions.

## Koundup...

Cont. from Page 1 Center auditorium, points out George McArthur, 4-H and youth specialist for the Texas



#### place. Brenda Flowers: fourth place. Deidre McGee: fifth place, Kelly Hamblin and sixth place, Rayshel Massingill. FIFTH GRADE SPELLING First place, Tamara Gilliland:

second place. Debra Briscoe; third place, Joni Sudduth; fourth place, Robert Nowling and fifth pace, Staci Schroeder. FIFTH GRADE PICTURE

### MEMORY

MEMORY

First place, Susie Hyde; se-

cond place. Sherri Bessire; third

second place, Stacy Elder; third place, Sandra Agundis; fourth place, Linda Bell and fifth place, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Johnny Maddox. FIFTH GRADE ORAL READING GIRLS: First place, Monica Minor; second place, Sharla

YEARLY HONOR ROLL THIRD GRADE

Also, Kristi Heathington, Todd



We are inclined to take for granted the many forms of freedom which we enjoy in this country, perhaps because we have never been forced to live without them; and yet we must remind ourselves of the sacrifices that have been made in order to preserve them for us, by those who were called upon to give their lives in battle. Not only on Memorial Day but throughout the year we should honor those brave heroes, and give our thanks to God for this wonderful free nation we have because of them. And since the list of our freedoms includes the right to worship God as we choose, the Church of your choice is the best place to express you gratitude.

Cobb's

**Beavers** Flowerland **First Street Conoco** friends." Leo's Blacksmith John's Custom Mill **Muleshoe State Bank James** Crane Tire Co. El Huasteco Cafe E.T. Ford Construction Lariet Gin Co. Inc. Manager, Calvin Meissner Farm Bureau Insurance Ray Davis -Manager **Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association** 

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his -John 15:13

Howard I. Watson First National Bank **Bobs' Safety Center** Henry Insurance Co. Muleshoe Co-op Gins **Ray Griffiths And Sons** Mid Plains Irrigation Inc. Williams Bros. Office Supply **Muleshoe Publishing Company** Davis Bros. Cotton Co. Buyer , Gereta Meissner

**Dairy Delite** 

Western Drug

breaks really deserving people get. Timely tip-eat less.

Beware of the jolly backslapper. \* \* \* \*

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Agricultural Extension Service and Roundup coordinator. Featured at the assembly will be special salutes to the American Bicentennial and the Texas A&M Centennial along with an awards program recognizing 10 individuals, businesses and organizatins that have made outstanding contributions to 4-H. Winners of numerous scholarship awards will also be an-

nounced.

Extending a welcome to the visiting 4-Hers will be newly elected Texas A&M student body president Fred McClure. In addition to the various contests and demonstrations on June 2, a special luncheon will be held in honor of 28 outstanding 4-H adult leaders in Texas. These leaders are selected on the basis of two from each of the 14 Extension Service districts, notes McArthur.



Ladies, Do You Have A Bare Spot In Your Home Or Patio? The Oxygen Plant has a large selection of deporative green plants -- tripical, or exotic, and many hanging baskets. Come by, aind let us show you around.

Our "Patio" Tub- Geramium in 5 gal. containers will be on special starting Monday, May 31. Regular \$12,50for \$8.99 while they last Open 9:00 to 6:00 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 209 S. ENNIS PHONE 806/293-5011 PLAINVIEW, TEXAS Imi. South YMCA Golf Driving Range

## An Upgraded Emergency Medical Service Boosted

EMS is Luling, with approxi-

mately 2.900 people. City-oper-

ated ambulance services in Abi-

In recent years, dramatic advances in life-support equipment and in the medical treatment of victims of accidents and sudden illness have resulted in a revolution in emergency medical care. According to John Murphy, Assistant Director of the Emergency Medical Services Division, Texas Department of Health Resources. Texas is one of the states leading the revolution.

Murphy explains that emergency medical services can be divided into three categories: 'One is just a transport system. to transfer the patient from the scene to the hospital," he says. That kind of service is still being provided by many private ambulance companies, primarily in rural areas of the state. "Then we have the basic life-support systems with well-trained attendants on a properly-equip-ped ambulance." Murphy says. Such services are generally provided either by private companies or by city-or countyowned ambulance services. Finally, Murphy says, "The advanced life-support system has even more sophisticated equip-

ment and a much higher level of training of the attendants -- the paramedics.

lene, Lubbock, and Austin, a-Paramedics, after several hunmong others, are moving rapiddred hours of classroom and ly toward the paramedic conpractical instruction, can do almost anything on the scene of Where populations are so an accident that a doctor would sparse that a full-fledged EMS be able to do there. Murphy operation is impractical, much says. "With direct ambulanceinterest has developed in the to-hospital communication, via concept of "stabilization cenradio or telephone telemetry. ters". Murphy explains. "A the paramedic at the order of stabilization center can be a the physician in the emergency room. can defribillate (electri-

cally shock the heart to restore proper rhythm), can start I-V's (intravenous injection of drugs). can administer anti-arrythmic cardiac drugs, taking the 'emergency room on wheels' to the patient." Many paramedics think of themselves as "the doctor's 'hands' on the scene.". As might be expected, starting and operating a full-fledged emergency medical service is no easy task. Murphy says that there are seven or eight such systems in Texas now: in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, and Odessa among the major cities. as well as a city-county system in Victoria. The smallest community supporting a full-fledged

SECOND WEEK

AND SEVENTH WEEK

ONE

POUND

PKG.



The Worst Is Yet To Be ... Down Again ... Crying Time Again . . . Don't Forget.

Screwworm infestations are expected to be increasing throughout the state from now through summer. Recent rains, lack of a cold winter, and warmer weather are all reasons for the expected onslaught of screwworm problems this season.

Fly officials at the fly laboratory in Mission continue to urge livestock producers to:

Check your livestock regularly.

2. Treat wounds on livestock with approved screwworm-control remedies.

3. Delay surgery on livestock as long as possible.

4. Submit suspected samples to the fly laboratory at Mission for their verification.

In doing these things, livestock producers will be doing their part to hold down infestations at as low a level as possible

THE MAY 1 CATTLE ON FEED report shows that the number of cattle in feedlots in the state is down four per cent from a month ago, even though it is 51 per cent above a year ago.

In the seven major feeding states, cattle feedlot numbers were up 35 per cent from last year's record low number.

The number of cattle on feed in Texas as of May 1 was 1,603,000.

TEXAS' SPRING ONION CROP prospects are up

#### store-front or a small hospital clinic where the patient can be taken for stabilization before transport to a large medical center for more definitive care. At a stabilization center, he says, "the first emergency treatment is given. Bleeding is

stopped, hemorrhaging is controlled. I-V's can be started. thus giving the patient a much longer time for safe transport to a definitive medical center." Any community that wishes to

upgrade its emergency medical services, either in the form of a stabilization center or an improved ambulance system, will find ready partners at both the state and federal levels. However. Murphy emphasizes, the help available is limited. We will help them organize

and plan." Murphy explains, but, "unfortunately, there are no state or federal funds available for continued support. Once a program is established in the

community, it becomes their responsibility to carry on." The cost, he says, is not immoderate. "It takes two injections of money. The start-up costs, and then the carrying-on costs: approximately two dollars per capita (annually) for the on-going work." Murphy says. We have found that communitics as small as 30,000 can adequately support the advanced life-support system and the stabilization center concept.

The primary benefit of an upgraded emergency medical

### Bailey County Journal, Sunday May 30, 1976, Page 3 service is, of course, the saving

of lives. Well-trained attendants responding quickly with sophisticated equipment have not only saved thousands of lives. but have prevented serious illnesses or injuries from becoming life-long disabilities.

In addition, Murphy says, another benefit is coming to be recognized. He explains, "we look forward to a time down the road when perhaps this might have some bearing on insurance rates." He says that state authorities would like to see insurance companies develop

'key rates' for lifeand-or health insurance, just as they do for fire insurance and other kinds of insurance, but with the rates based on the availability of the different levels of emergency medical care,

Whether or not Texans ultimately receive reduced insurance rates, there's no doubt that they are already receiving the benefit of vastly improved medical care when an emergency strikes, thanks in part to the Emergency Medical Services Division of the Texas Department of Health Resources.



again. Based on May 1 prospects, the forecast is 45 percent above a year ago and three per cent more than the April 1 projection.

The state's summer onion crop is estimated to be 6,600 acres for harvest; this is 27 per cent above the 5,200 acres harvested last season.

The 6,600 acres for harvest include both crops in the Trans-Pecos and on the High Plains but excludes late onion varieties that will be harvested after July 1 in South Texas.

CITRUS PRODUCTION for the state based on May 1 projections is 47 per cent above the small crop of 11,800,000 boxes produced last season, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.

Grapefruit production is expected to total 11,000,000 boxes, or 51 per cent more than last season. Early and mid-season oranges are estimated to be 30 per cent above last year, while Valencia oranges are forecast to be 61 per cent higher than last year.

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## Miss Schuster, Hunt United In Marriage



Mrs. David Hunt

## **Bible School Starts, May 30**

The date for the Vacation Bible School of the Muleshoe Church of Christ has arrived. The teen classes begin Sunday night. May 30, at 7:30 and will end Thursday. The remaining classes meet Monday morning from 9:30 - 11:30, through Friday, June 4.

Ladies will be with Georgia Lowe in the morning. Classes are based on grades for 1976-77 school year. During three morning assemblies the puppeteers will present skits illustrating the lessons of the day.

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The V.B.S. begins with teens classes meeting Sunday, May

United in marriage were Miss Katherine Kay Schuster and David Warren Hunt, on May 29. at 7:30 p.m., in the First Baptist Church, of Muleshoe. Performing the double-ring ceremony was Assistant Pastor, N. Lee Hunt.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Schuster of Muleshoe. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. N. Lee Hunt of Hurst.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of lvory organza, fashioned with a high Victorian neckline of scalloped Valace, lace sleeves were long slender lace with a ruffle at the wrist. The deep oval lace yoke was edged with a ruffle of lace, accenting the princess line silhouette which extended into a full chapel length train. The hemline was formed with a deep ruffle of the skirt of train. Valpoint lace held her mantilla. Atop her prayer book, she carried the bride's bouquet "Peach Blush" of sonja roses, stephanotis, Enchantment lillies, Woben Abby and Valeria roses, Gypsophilia and springeria.

The couple pledged vows among Cathedral and tree candleabrum with arrangments of Sonya and tropicanna roses, Gerber daisies and Enchantment lillies at the alter. Banks of greenery and flowers bordered. Aisle markers accented with the brides chosen colors were used in the aisles of the main sanctuary.

Serving the bride as Maid of Honor was Betsey Lavender of Azle. Bridesmaids were Debbie Brook of Amarillo Mrs. Alec Schuster, of Muleshoe; Miss Carolyn Hunt, of Hurst and Miss Barbara Hawthorne of Andrews.

The bride's attendants wore formal length gowns of apricot floral print organza, fashioned with a deep "V" neckline with butterfly sleeves, forming a cape effect; with a softly gathered a-line skirt. The head pieces were ripple brimmed picture hats with Londonderry trim of roses, daisies and Gypsophilia. They carried fingertip garden

bouquets, (Caprice) of Valeria and Sonya roses with Gypsophilia and apricot to flame accents. Filling the duties as best man was Hugo Macino of Buenos Aires, Argentina. Groomsmen were Cecil Johnson of Corpus Christi; Paul Newberry, of Plainview; Alec Schuster of

Muleshoe; and Berry Feriend of Olton. Ushers were Randy Walker, of Brownwood; George Atkinson, of Dallas; Arvin Gowens, of Lubbock; and Jim Bishop, of Oklahoma City, Okla. Music selections were Pro-

verbs 31, "What Love Is" and "Our Prayer". The soloists were Katha Doole, Jan and Larry Newberry, Paul Newberry and Berry Feriend, accompanied by Judy Howell, on the organ.

The reception following the wedding was held at the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. The bride's table was covered with silk organza over Poie de soie with handmade iredicent bello sequins and bows of peach poie de doie held the traditional bride's cake. Brass appointments with twin arrangements of elegance carnations, sonya, flame, Woben Abby, roses, Gerber Daisies, Killion Daisies and Gypsophilia. Members of the house party were Letty Bishop, Jane Green registered the guests. Diane

Morelock, Debbie Ellis, Debbie Welch, Enid Slaughter, and Derind Rains. The groom's table was brown with apricot overlay, accented with brown braid. Brass appointments with Tropicanna Roses and Peach to Valeria carnations. The double ring chocolate cake nestled in an arrangment of greenery.

The couple went to New Mexico on their wedding trip. They will reside at Hamilton after June 3.

The bride's traveling outfit was a three piece tailored suit of vellow gaberdine with top stitching, with a long sleeved white blouse. He going away corsage was tri-shade roses from her bride's bouquet. The bride is a 1976 graduate of

Howard Payne University, Mu Sigma Theta, Student Foundation, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Howard Payne University Band, Drum Majorette and Flag Captain and 1975 Band Sweetheart. The groom is a senior at Howard Payne University, Phi Mu Al-



**Billie Jo Calaway** 

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Calaway of Friona are the proud parents of new baby girl born May 27, 1976, at 2:51 p.m., in the West Plains Medical Center of Muleshoe. She weighed six pounds and was named Billie Jo. She is the couple's first child.

### Kandal Kenae Derrick

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Derrick, of Dimmitt, are the proud parents of a new baby girl born May 27, 1976, at 5:29 p.m., in the West Plains Medical Center of Muleshoe. The baby weighed six pounds, eight ounces and was named Kandal Kenae. She is the couple's second child.





JULY WEDDING SET . . . Mr. and Mrs. Don Waters of Hereford announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Joan, to Michael Roberts Grimsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grimsley, of Hereford, and formerly of Muleshoe. Wedding date has been set for July 31, at Temple Baptist Church in Hereford. Miss Waters is a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School and is a Medical Technology major at WTSU. Grimsley is a 1973 graduate of Muleshoe High School and a 1975 graduate of South Plains College and is employed with Jake Diel Dirt and Paving in Hereford. Grimsley is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Grimsley of Muleshoe.



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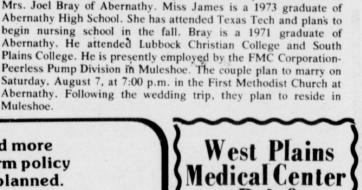
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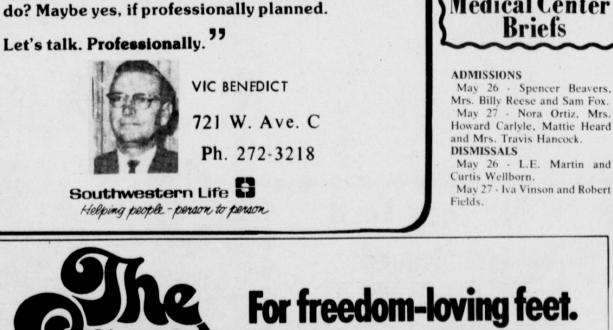


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ago from Muleshoe. She is married to Monty Phipps for merly of Muleshoe, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. COUPLE PLANS AUGUST WEDDING . . . Mr. and Mrs. Willis Richard Turner of Muleshoe. James of Lariat announce the engagement and approaching Attending from the Muleshoe marriage of their daughter, Shelby, to David Bray, son of Mr. and area were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turner, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Gore of Circle Back.

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### Mrs. Ray Newcomer

### Enochs H.D. Club Makes Plans For State Meeting

Mrs. Zelma Fred's home was the scene of the Enochs Home Demonstration club meeting at 2:00 p.m. on May 25.

Mrs. Robin Taylor, Bailey Extension Agent, County showed a film "Label Logic"; a guide to get more for their food dollar. hostess.

Some discussion was made of the annual state THDA meeting which is to be September 21, 22 and 23, at College Station. Those attending were Alma Altman, Winnie Byars, Wilma Petree, Robin Taylor, and a guest, Flo Nichols and the

The next meeting is to be held June 8, with Wilma Petree. The program will be on "Updating Furniture."

A former member, Mrs. E.F. Campbell, is in Medical Arts Hospital at Littlefield. Her husband is in the hospital, also.

## Miss Ray, Newcomer Repeat Vows

Miss Georgia Ray exchanged double-ring wedding vows with Eddie Newcomer May 23, 1976 in the home of the bride's parents. Performing the ceremony, was the bridegroom's brother, Larry Newcomer, of Houston

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray of Sudan and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomer of Ackerly.

The couple was married before an archway entwined with greenery and daisies. Judy Lynch played love songs at the piano while, the guests were arriving, and the traditional processional. Art Lynch and Vickie Short, sister of the bride, sange "Twelfth of Never" and following the vows, they sang "We've Only Just Begun"

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white tissue-weight organza gown, flocked with petite forgetme-nots and styled with a deep "U" neckline and mirrored blouson sleeves. The bodice was accented with a feminine sash, bowed at the back waist. A double ruffle flounce bordered the hemline. She also wore a veiled bridal hat covered in nylon illusion trailing to the waist. The bride carried a bridal bouquet of daisies, centered with a white orchid atop a white Bible. Something old and blue was the garter her mother had worn at her wedding; something new, her wedding dress; and something borrowed, ear rings from her sister. She also wore pennies minted in the years of

both their births, in her shoes. Main of honor was Miss Phyllis Ray, sister of the bride. Her dress was yellow dotted swiss with a deep "U" neckline and full flounce sleeves, trimmed in white lace. She carried a nosegay of white daisies.

Serving as best man was Reggie Hambrick, of Amarillo. Tanya Ray, sister of the bride, registered the guests.

Connie Miller of Brownfield and Velma Reasoner of Levelland assisted in serving at the reception following the ceremony. The table was covered in a floor length white lace cloth. A daisy floral arrangement centered the table. Yellow punch and the traditional wedding cake which was topped with vellow bells, were served from crystal and silver appointments.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Sudan High School and a 1976 graduate of Texas Tech University. The groom graduated from Sands High School, Texas Tech University, and is employed with an accounting firm in Odessa where the couple will live.

Leaving for their honeymoon to Honolulu, Hawaii, the bride wore a white pant suit, trimmed in green, accented with green accessories.

Out-of-town guests attending were Walter Damron and Ruby Garner of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomer and Kay of

Ackerly; Mr. and Mrs. Euel Blocker, Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Newcomer, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Nichols, Stevenville; Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Hambrick, Amarillo; Mr. and

> Mrs. Claud Damron, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Williams, Hereford; Alexis Anderson, Shallowater; Connie Miller, Brownfield; Mr.

and Mrs. Alvin Ray, Spade; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eichenberger and Jerry, Clovis, N.M.; Mrs. Elzie Bennett, Amherst; Mr. and Mrs. Rastus Middleton and Mrs. Velma Reasoner, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. David Williams and David Lee, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Newcomer, and Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Misik, Big Spring; Mrs. Mabel Thompson, Mulberry, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Chrestman, Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Chrestman, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Short, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hilderburg, Lubbock; Mrs. Bobby Foster, Farwell and Russell Cox, Midland. Among those in the houseparty

were Mrs. James Withrow, Mrs. Leonard Pierce, Mrs. Pudd Wiseman and Mrs. Wayne

Swart. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomer hosted the bride's and groom's wedding party to a wedding dinner at the Spot Restaurant in Levelland. After the dinner, they journeyed to Lubbock to see the newlyweds enplane for Hawaii.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray, Tanya and Phyllis, Roby Lynn, Mrs. Mabel Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Short, Mr. and Mrs. Eucl



Blocker, Miss Kay Newcomer,

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Newcomer,

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Hambrick,

Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Newcomer,

and Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Nichols.

Miss Ja: Jinks **Miss Jan Jinks Receives Degree** 

Miss Jan Jinks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jinks of Muleshoe, graduated from West Texas State University on Saturday, May 15. She was among 865 graduates receiving their Bachelor Degrees this spring. Miss Jinks received the Bachelor of Science Degree, with a certification in Elementary Education, and also in Language and Learning Disabilities for teaching exceptional children. Miss Jinks is a member of the Upsilon Zeta Chapter of Chi Omega National Sorority.

Miss Jainte Washington **Miss Washington Feted** At Shower Miss Jamie Washington of Miss Beth Tuttle and Miss Darla Friona, bride-elect of C.L. My-Hunter served banana punch ers, was feted with a Gift Tea, Sunday, May 23, in the home of Mrs. Dean Spraberry. Receiving

guests through the afternoon

were Miss Washington, her

mother, Mrs. Faye Washington

from Lubbock and Mrs. Clayton

Myers, mother of the prospec-

tive groom. Mrs. Davis Luna,

sister of the prospective groom

also attended as a special guest.

Presiding at the guest registry

was Miss Cretia Kelley, cousin

Carrying out the bride's cho-

sen colors of blue and white, the

serving table was covered with a

white overlay of chiffon, and

featured a four-point candle-

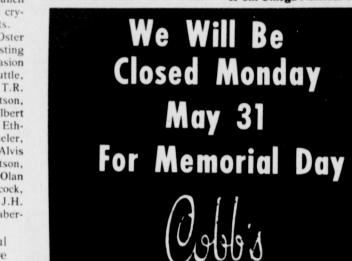
abrum, centered with an ar-

rangement of blue silk flowers.

of the bride.

and assorted cookies, from crystal and silver appointments. Hostess gift was an Oster Kitchen Center. Those assisting as hostesses for the occasion included: Miss Beth Tuttle, Mrs. H.D. Hunter, Mrs. T.R. White, Mrs. W.T. Watson, Mrs. Ray Lynk, Mrs. Delbert Watson, Mrs. Wayland Ethridge, Mrs. George Wheeler, Mrs. Robert Hooten, Mrs. Alvis Burge, Mrs. Rowena Watson, Mrs. Beck Allen, Mrs. Olan Burrows, Mrs. Jimmie Pitcock, Mrs. Boyd Magby, Mrs. J.H. Evins, and Mrs. Dean Spraber-

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## Sudan News By Mrs. Wayne Doty

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dykes were in Amarillo Tuesday to attend funeral services for Howard Horn, who was the fatherin-law of their son, Don. \*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. John Milam met their daughter, Evelyn, of Nevada. Mo., in Lubbock Wednesday at the airport. Then they went on to Tulia to attend the high school graduation of their granddaughter and neice. Marsha Milam. \*\*\*\*\*

Luncheon guests, Sunday, May 23, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reed were Jerry Ray, Tanya and Phyllis; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Short of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Connie Hill and Sandra; Mrs. Lorine Gilreath

and Ricky; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. David Williams and David Lee of Spur; Mr. and Mrs. James Carol Williams of Hereford; Mrs. Mabel Thompson of Mulberry. Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Art Lynch: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcome. Eddie and Kay of

Ackerly; Mr. and Mrs. Euel Blocker of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Newcomer of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Newcomer of Houston; and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Nichols of Ste-

phenville. \*\*\*\*\* Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wells went to Amarillo Saturday to visit their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells. Enroute home, Sunday, they spent the night in Abernathy, with a daughter and her family. the Wayne Willifords.

\*\*\*\* Truman Lee Willingham has returned home after a visit in Brownfield, with a sister.

Jinks Dent returned home

Saturday from the South Plains Hospital in Amherst, where he sermon. had been a patient several days. \*\*\*\*\* Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wilson

and children of Childress were Sudan visitors this week. They are former Sudan residents. \*\*\*\* Mr. and Mrs. James Synatschk of Lubbock were visitors here

during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick West. \*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. Jim Bob Hargrove and children were in Plainview and Kress one day this week on business. They visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sedgwick of Kress.

Attending the commencement sermon Sunday afternoon in Lubbock, was Mrs. Wayne Doty. Among 1800 graduates was her neice. Lori Patton from Coronado High School. Following the sermon, she visited in the Claud Patton hoe as did her sister, Mrs. Mary Williford and

girls who also attended the \*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kropp left Tuesday for Hereford to spend a few days there visiting friends and relatives. He was to have a medical checkup too.

Mrs. G.C. Richie went to Lubbock Tuesday to be with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayen Phillips.when their infant daughter. Lori Christine, was born at St. Mary's Hospital. Also there were Phillip's mother and sister, Mrs. Morris Phillips of Muleshoe and Mrs. Jerry Cox of

Bula. \*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Churchman and Scott were in Memphis over the weekend tov isit Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Penney and family. They attended graduation exercises for her neice, Pam Penny. Congressman Hightower brought the address. Enroute home they stopped in Dimmitt to visit their daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Jerry Etheridge and Kay Lynn. Late that Sunday afternoon, the Churchman's other daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Schweppe of Carlisle visited them here at their home. \*\*\*\* Mrs. Richard Thompson of Mulberry, Ark. arrived here

Friday for a visit with her daughter and family, the Jerry Rays, and to attend the wedding of her granddaughter. Georgia Ray. She also attended the graduation of another granddaughter Tanya Ray, from Sudan Junior High. She plans to rturn home the last of the week. \*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Williamson returned home Sunday from visiting in Brownwood with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Minyard and girls. Their son and family, the Harry Williamsons of Houston met them there. \* \* \* \*

> No one agrees when you tell him (or her) that he has a soft job, with good pay.

The Sandhills Philosopher

> Editor's note: The Sandhills Philospher on his Johnson grass farm comes to the defense of Washington this week, more or less.

Dear editor:

The way the television analysts have it, the harder a candidate runs against Washington these days the more popular he is with the voters, but we don't want to over-do it and I hope Washington understands this is mostly just campaign talk.

For example, I doubt if there's a mayor or a county judge in the country who gets made when Washington sends down another revenue-sharing check, unless it's smaller than the last one. Or show me a person over 65 who gets made when Medicare pays his hospital bill.

Where's the state highway depackers have been selling the partment that gets mad because army a cheap tough grade of Washington is financing a large beef, calling it a high grade with part of its roads? Where's the a high price, and cleaning up. aircraft or railroad company This sure relieves my mind. mad because Washington is For a while there I thought bailing it out? One way to make maybe the army had got hold of New York mad is to fail to renew its two billion dollar loan. And if Washington really wants to invoke the voters' rage, just stop Social Security. Don't misunderstand me, I'm with the rest of the voters, I get

especially when I figure the

other fellow is getting more

Outside of all the above and a

few others I've failed to men-

tion, I join the rest of the voters

in saying Washington has got to

buckle down, throw out the red

tape, and cut out all this wild

spending. Why have 2,000 dif-

ferent bureaus all spending the

tax payer's money when 100

Changing the subject, as I

understand it, the government

has charged that some big meat

could spend just as much?

from there than I am.

one of my Jersey steers. Yours faithfully, J.A. CHEESE ONION BAKE 2 lbs. small white Texas onions 1 (10-1/2 oz.) can cream of mad at Washington myself, mushroom soup

1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese 1 cup cheese-flavored cracker crumbs, finely crushed 4 tsp. pepper Paprika

Peel onions and cook in boiling water until tender. Combine soup, ½ cup cheese, ½ cup cracker crumbs and pepper. Drain onions and place in a 1-1/2 quart casserole dish. Pour mushroom sauce over onions. Sprinkle top with remaining 1/2 cup cheese and 1/2 cup cracker crumbs. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350 degrees 25 to 30 minutes. Yield: 8-10 servings.

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YOUNG HOMEMAKERS ASSIST . . . These young women helped all year around at the library every third Wednesday of the month. They helped with the Story Hour held for the children during the school year. Mrs. Anne Camp, librarian, recognized them for their assistance. Those Muleshoe Young Homemakers are left to right, Mrs. Sandy Noble, Mrs. Terry Kemp, Mrs. Gary Elliott, Mrs. Randy Bush, Mrs. Lionel Lane, Mrs. Brian Noble, Mrs. Raymond Davenport, Mrs. Dennis Bush and Mrs. Larry Kemp.

There's a time to play, as well as a time to pray, but some people never try either.

\* \* \* \* Faith and patience are great assets and wonderful aids if you have them when you need them.

\* \* \* \* Promises are easier to make than to fulfill but people continue to make them carelessly.

## Area Graduates Attend Banquet

The Assembly of God Church honored their graduating seniors with a banquet. Thursday. May 13.

The diningroom was decorated in red. white and blue, with drums and flags used as part of the decorations. Rev. H.D. Hun- Club Reports On ter presented each senior with a Bible. The names of each senior was engraved on their Bibles. The Crusaders presented the entertainment. Those in the group are Wayland Ethridge. Jack Young, Marvin Lewis, and David Murphy.

Those seniors that were recognized were Susan Farley.daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farley; Darla and Debbie Hunter. daughters of Rev. and Mrs. H.D. Hunter; Robbie Sneed, son of Mrs. Rosie Sneed; and Orvis Burris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Burris, all of Muleshoe.

Misery seeks not man, but misery.

-Frances Burney.

Those seniors of Lazbuddie graduating were Greg Crim. son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Crim and Billy Will, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Bacher. Forty-seven people attended the banquet.

**Boys Ranch Trip** 

The Progressive Homes Club met in the home of Mrs. C.R. Black, May 26, with six members attending and one visitor. Roll call was answered with helpful hints and readings. A report was given on the trip to boys ranch taking bed-spreads. It is very heartening, seeing the improvements at the ranch from time to time, reported one spokesman for the

group. The hostess gift was drawn by Mrs. S.D. Blackwell. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Blackwell on June 23.

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ASSEMBLY GRADUATES . . . The Assembly of God Church honored their graduating seniors with a banquet, Thursday, May 13. Each graduate was presented a Bible with his or her name engraved on it. Those graduates receiving Bibles were front row, left to right are Darla Hunter, Debbie Hunter and Susan Farley; back row, are Orvis Burris, Robbie Sneed, Greg Crim and Billy Hill.









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## escacesco Bula News Mrs. J. Blackman Assessment

The community received some moisture first of the week. ranging from one-half to ninetenths of an inch of rain. The showers were accompanied by hail, which covered the ground in places. Some hail stones were as large as golf balls. Gardens where the hail fell are completely destroyed. Due to the lack of moisture and not any crops were planted accept irrigated land. \* \* \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Weaver left Tuesday morning for Lubbock, of this week. Mrs. Johnson lived

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where he entered St. Mary's Hospital. He will be undergoing a physical for a day or so before having surgery on his hip.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Adams drove to Muleshoe, Sunday, after church services and had dinner with the John Gunters. In the afternoon they all made a visit with the Zed Robinsons of Muleshoe.

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Everyone was sorry to hear of eight pounds. Mrs. Eula Johnson floydada falling and breaking her hip. 4 and Mrs. David Kessler, of She has been confined in the Kitzengen Army Base, Kitzen-University Hospital in Lubbock. gen. Germany. She arrived May for two weeks. Surgery was 12, and weighed eight pounds planned and a blood clot had and twelve ounces. formed in one lung. It has been taken care of, and surgery was to be done Wednesday morning

Bula High School. They grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Thomas, formerly of Bula. \*\*\*\*\* Mrs. V.C. Weaver has received word, that her brother Oliver Maxwell of Blufton, is very ill, suffering from a heart attack. \*\*\*\*\*

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Misty Dawn, was born to Spec.

in the Bula community for Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan several years before moving to and son, John David, visited Littlefield, then to Floydada. Saturday with their mothers, Mrs. Lula Harlan, at the Word has been received that Knights Rest Home; and her mother, Mrs. Mary Britt, of the Leon Kesslers of Hurst. formerly of the Enochs and Bula Amherst. They also visited with friends, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. community, have recently had Withrow at the Amherst Hospian increase in their family. Ryan Christopher was born to tal. While there, they got to visit Sgt. and Mrs. Gary T. Kessler with Mark Hicks, a friend, who of Carswell Air Force Base, at lives now in Virginia. Fort Worth, May 5, weighing \*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Snow of Muleshoe, came out Monday afternoon and spent the night with their neice and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crume. \*\*\*\*\*

Muleshoe

Mr. and Mrs. John Latham. Both boys attended Bula spent the weekend with their school, Gary being a graduate of daughter, the Warner DeSautells, of Slaton. Saturday night, they attended the rodeo at Post. Their two grandsons, Cliff and Chris DeSautell participated. On their return home, Sunday afternoon, they came by Brownfield, and had a visit with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Flowers. They picked up her

mother, Mrs. Lillie Flowers and brought her home with them for a two week visit. \*\*\*\*\*

Recent company for the Bernard Davillas, were her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Lud Karmar and children, Lud Jr., and Jackie; Mrs. Joe Ruiz and daughter, Liza, all of Corpus Christ. Ida Davila returned home with them for a two week visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ouinton Tamez, of Mathis. They came up for the graduation exercises of the Three Way School. Their neice, Miss Oralia Davila was valedictorian of the senior class.

\*\*\*\*\* Miss Kelly Sinclair, came home Saturday, after having completed her freshman year at Odessa Junior College. \*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman attended the funeral Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the Greggs Funeral Chapel, in Amarillo, for his aunt, Mrs. Verna Edwards. They drove to Clarendon Tuesday and spent the night Tuesday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Simmons and sons. Gary Lee and Todd of Littlefield, visited Sunday with his grandparents, the F.L. Simmons.

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### By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

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heating it in a radar oven or

taking it home. Drive-in

groceries are not considered

eating establishments. Often,

however, the clerks in these

stores are not aware of the

subtleties of the law and

mistakenly charge the tax on

the sandwich as a restaurant

would be required to do on a

If the item cost 95 cents,

the tax collected in error

would be five cents. The

consumer loses a nickel. As

we all know so well-

especially during these tough

economic times when

inflation is depleting almost

everyone's pocketbook---

those pennies and nickels add

meet simply cannot afford to

be overcharged on their taxes.

make the mistake of adding the sales tax to the price of

Folks trying to make ends

Stores also sometimes

AUSTIN---Some Texas consumers are being charged sales tax by mistake on non-taxable items.

The Comptroller's Department constantly attempts not only to collect all taxes legitimately owed to the State of Texas, but also to insure that no taxpayer pays more taxes than required by law.

We are trying to help those taxpayers who are overcharged save those extra pennies. The problem occurs most

often in drive-in, fast-stop grocery stores. While many items sold in such stores are taxable, take-home food is not

#### up fast. Many of these stores now sell sandwiches and offer their customers the choice of

example, no milk product sold in a grocery store, even if it is an ice cream sandwich or a fudge bar, is taxable.

When consumers pay more taxes than the law requires, the State of Texas rarely gets the money. The people who keep books for a business like a grocery store generally know what is taxable and what is not. They just find a little extra money in the cash register and assume it to be profit.

None of this means the merchants involved are necessarily overcharging on purpose. It generally means only that a sales clerk is making a mistake---but unfortunately a costly one for the taxpayers.

The Comptroller's Department doesn't want you to be charged more taxes than you owe, and we work with retailers every day to help insure that you are not. If there is ever any question about whether an item is taxable, just ask us and we will give you an answer.

IF YOU HAVE ANY STATE TAX PROBLEMS OR QUESTIONS, CONTACT Y O U R L O C A L COMPTROLLER'S FIELD OFFICE OR CALL TOLL-FREE: 1-800-292-9687.

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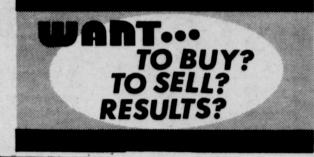


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## **Pioneer Gas Requests Cost Of Gas Review**

In announcing this unprece-AMARILLO -- Pioneer Natural Gas Company, a Division of Pioneer Corporation, today submitted an application to the Railroad Commission of Texas, requesting the Commission to review Pioneer's cost of gas for its West Texas System and to gas. 'verify the correctness of its current cost of gas and the

methods, techniques, policies and practices employed by Pioneer in obtaining a gas supply."

dented action, K.B. Watson, probably the lowest gas acquisi-Pioneer President said. "The tion cost among the larger gas present highly competitive concompanies in the State of Texas. ditions involved in the purchase even though we have added of gas supply have created a more gas reserves than our sensitivity in the rising cost of sales in each of the past two vears.

Watson went on to say, "The Company feels that it has been extremely prudent in acquiring its gas supply in a market of rapidly rising prices over the past three years. This practice

## **Elderly Exercise Program Helps Prevent Infirmity**

#### A Houston physician has despecial permission from their veloped an exercise program for physicians. Physicians recommend that anyone past middle the elderly that may cut down on age consult a physician before common problems like fractured hips and accidental falls.

starting any new exercise pro-Older people often felt imprigram soned by their environments Dr. Liss says his daily program, adapted from the Hirschthree phases.

breathing, stretching and warmup exercises which can be done while sitting.

people can start a three times a week schedule and alternate standing and stepping exercises

Watson pointed out that the

cities on the West Texas System

have been notified that the cost

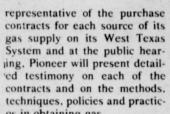
of gas for April was down from

each session. In phase three, if puses after phase two are acceptable, participants are asked to walk at a comfortable pace around the room. Walking speed and num-

the previous month. In March,has resulted in Pioneer having the cost of gas was 95.02 cents and the April cost was 93.52 cents at delivery pressure. This amounts to a saving of one and one-half cents per MCF for all customers.

Watson said that in spite of this excellent record of control. there have been requests by customers and others for general public herings on the subject. He went on to say, "We have taken this voluntary action because Pioneer feels that its customers are entitled to have the Railroad Commission and other participants at a public hearing scrutinize its gas supply, contracts for new gas and renegotiated contracts for old gas, and to view the methods which Pioneer has employed in maintaining its gas supply at the lowest reasonable cost.

Pioneer intends to file with the Commission in advance of the public hearing, copies of its gas purchase contracts which will be



es in obtaining gas. The petition to the Railroad Commission asks that all of these gas acquisition activities be reviewed for the purpose of: "(1) estabishing the correct amount of Pioneer's current cost of gas at the time of the review; (2) commenting on and determining the appropriateness of the manner, polices, practices, procedures, methods and techniques which Pioneer has employed in and should employ in maintaining its gas supply." Watson concluded his announcement by saying, "Notifi-

cation will be given in advance of this meeting and interested parties will be welcome to participate in the hearings.



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\* **9 AUTOMOBILES** \* FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet

pickup. Call 272-4831. 9-21t-tfc

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AUSTIN-If your yard is the only one on the block that doesn't look like a well-tended park. there may be a variety of reasons. You may be too busy to spend time on lawn and garden care, you may be physically incapable of such strenous work, you may not have the proper tools and equipment. or you may just not have the inclination.

For whatever reason. many consumers who want the pleasure of having a well-cared-for yard for spring and summer outdoor living turn to professional yard care services. Established reputable professional yard care services can be a boon to the homeowner, our Consumer Protection Division attorneys have learned. In many cases, they do a better job than the novice who lacks specialized equipment and who may not know how to select and apply fertilizers and pesticides properly.

Consumers who are considering such services can choose those which specialize in jobs such as lawn maintenance, tree trimming, lawn and tree spraying, and landscaping,

per month or year. If you are among others. There are total-care services and those contracting for a one-timewhich offer either yearonly major job, he sure that round maintenance or serthe dates work is to be vice only during warm started and completed are included. Our attorneys urge con-However, our Consumer

weather months, too.

Protection attorneys caution

homeowners considering

such services to investigate

carefully before committing

themselves to a contract for

work, or for advance pay-

work, it's important to de-

cide what you want done,

then get at least three esti-

mates from different firms

or individuals. You should

get recommendations from

friends or relatives who

have used such services, or

check with the Better Busi-

ness Bureau to determine

the reputation of a firm you

If you're entering into a

contract for a continuing

service, be sure it spells out

precisely what work is to be

performed for what length

of time and at what total cost

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As with all such contract

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sumers to exercise care when dealing with intinerant yard care specialists who solicit business door-todoor. Often this may only be a student who wants to earn some spending money for the summer by mowing

lawns But if the solicitor is seeking large yard care jobs that involve considerable sums of money, be cautious. You are protected by the Texas Home Solicitation Act. which allows you to cancel any contract for \$25 or more by midnight of the third business day. If you're dealing with an unscrupulous intinerant, though. your check may be cashed and spent the same day of the transaction. and the yard care "specialist" may be in the next town by the time you

decide you didn't get your money's worth If you do deal with an

itinerant, never pay for a job in advance, and always inspect the completed work carefully before paying for

For assistance with a consumer complaint, get in touch with the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division or your county or district attorney.

### ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. For whom does John Davidson play hockey? 2. Rookie William Randolph

- plays for what team? 3. Who won the Dinah Shore Winner's Circle Golf
- Championship? 4. Who won the most valuable player (baseball) in 1960-61? 5. Name the 1975 Kentucky
- Derby winner. **Answers To Sports Quiz**
- 1. New York Rangers. 2. Yankees.
- 3. Judy Rankin.
- 4. Roger Maris 5. Follish Pleasure

SocialBarriers AreComingDown

adolescent pastimes.

obstacles to achievement.

people have questioned my

desire for a fuller and richer life.

I have raised more than one

at night. People have told me

other gatherings for "normal"

#### By: Bill Kiser

Architectural barriers to physically handicapped people have been in the news lately. Stories have appeared about how 22inch doorways. 8-inch curbs, and buildings with ramps imprison us. Along with transportation barriers, they negate physical and vocational progress we handicapped people have made. Distressing as the physical barriers my be, social and attitudinal barriers are even harder to cope with, becaue they are unseen. What others think of us may not determine who we are, but can affect our self images and our individual development.

Cerebral palsied from birth, I eyebrow by going to concerts, plays and other activities alone believe my life has been affected more than most by attitudes frankly that I was foolish to of other people. As a child, I was affected when parents, who may participate in church groups and have referred to me as a biological mishap without intelpeople. One time I shocked ligence or feelings, kept their family and friends by joining a group of friends for a 200-mile children from playing with me. trip in the season's worst snow-Neighbors who saw me as a human being gave meaning to storm. Critics informed that my my boyhood.

adventure did not fit their ideas Growing up, I found I didn't of how a severely handicapped "fit in" with many of the usual person conducts his life. Many memories linger about social customs. It was harder for

a teenager who did not walk or times in public places when I talk but drooled and moved overheard people say, "Who let him out alone?" It was fortunate uncontrollably, to fit into normal for them that my speech did not As a young adult, I found even

permit me to answer. more attitudinal barriers lying Handicapped all my life, I between me and development probably can appreciate, more as a productive individual. Few employers could see how somethan a recently disabled person, the progress we have made in one such as I could be worth changing attitudes. No longer is hiring. So for a severely handia wheelchair considered a decapped person, unwilling to vice from outer space. Even settle for less than a full life, those of use with multiple social attitudes rather than environmental barriers were bigger handicaps are finding acceptance as human beings. There have been times when

Backed by Federal and State laws, equal employment requirements for disabled people promise to open vocational opportunities for us all. In the face of cold hard statistics, employers are changing their attitudes about employing handicapped people. Our work records prove that when we get proper training and intelligent placement, we can compete with ablebodied workers.

Employment, and the economic power that goes with it, can help break down many social barriers which have set us apart from society. Twenty-five to 50 years ago few people thought it possible for a physically handicapped person to marry and have a home and family. Even professional people who dedicated their lives to helping us overcome our physical disabilities did not accept the important emotional and sexual aspects of our personalities. The fact that more and more of us lead satisfying family lives is evidence that another social barrier is coming down.

can be ramped with comparatively little effort, but it is more difficult to cope with narrow minds, or to ramp a chasm of misunderstanding. Human barriers are lowered with effort, and we who are handicapped have the responsibility to express ourselves as the total

We get impatient at the rate of social change. We want all barriers removed overnight. But into reality.

was dead; behold I

