



BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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

Volume 17, No. 31

10 Pages

Published Every Sunday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

Sunday August 5, 1979

General Rain Aids All County Dryland Crops

'Bumper' Corn Crop Possible For Area

"Generally, during the past week, we have received approximately one to three inches of rain," said Bailey County Extension Agent Spencer Tanksley. "This rainfall is very timely for a number of different crops in the county, as we have always felt like rain at the end of July or first of August, would prove to be most beneficial in the dryland areas."

Tanksley also reminded that the area has been known to have a hard freeze by the first week in October. "We will have to escape 'Jack Frost' in order to have a lot of cotton mature into bolls," he commented. "Some 75 to 80 percent of the cotton is in the bloom stage at this time, and most cotton has a lot of squares, but cool weather will postpone maturity and slow production."

However, cautioned the county agent, the crops, especially cotton, are two to three weeks late this year. "We have some June cotton planted, which puts it further behind the '8-ball' than the May cotton," he said. "We find that cotton across the county is in good shape, although a lot of it was planted late."

Tanksley said he feels that certain areas across the county are looking at as good crop prospects as they have for a long time, but said very hot days and warm nights will be necessary for the next 60 days in order for the crop to mature.

He added that a lot of cotton is in full bloom, and reminded that cotton in bloom as of August 1 will need 56 days to mature; cotton blooming by August 15 will need additional 62 days and cotton beginning to bloom by September 1 requires 70 days to become

mature bolls. He said irrigation is continuing although the rain has been a boon to the corn producer. Tanksley said corn pulls up to a half inch of water daily when it is in the silking stage as it is at this time.

Insects have proven to be a minor problem in corn this year, added Tanksley. He said insects in the corn fields have been reported at a slow pace this year, with corn borers, ear worms and mites presenting little to no problems at this time.

One crop reported by the county agent as receiving much benefit from the recent rain is the dryland grain sorghum. He said a large acreage is already in the boot stage, and added that the rain couldn't have been more timely.

Late planted grain sorghum fields, may however, find weather keeping them from reaching proper maturity. Rangelands are in as good shape as they have ever been, said the county agent, although some farmers and ranchers are

Con't on page 6, Col. 1
City Slates Rabies Clinic For All Pets

The City of Muleshoe, in conjunction with Dr. Jerry Gleason, will conduct the annual rabies clinic in Muleshoe on Thursday, August 9.

City Secretary Mary Watkins said the clinic will be 3-5 p.m. at the fire department on East Avenue B for both dogs and cats.

She said the rabies shot will be \$4 and it will cost \$1 for the city tag.

All pet owners are urged to have their dog or cat at the clinic for their annual rabies immunization.

Babe Ruth All-Stars Play For Champion

After back-to-back wins Thursday and Friday nights, the ALMO Senior Babe Ruth League will play a championship game today (Sunday) at 2 p.m. at the Optimist Club Baseball Complex in Plainview. They will be playing either Panhandle-Caprock or Plainview.

After winning both Thursday and Friday nights, the team has won the right to play in the championship game. Members of the team for ALMO are from Muleshoe, Friona, Littlefield, Nazareth, Dimmitt and Olton.

Friday night, the ALMO Senior Babe Ruth defeated Plainview 4-1 with Roland Perez listed as winning pitcher. The ALMO team allowed only three hits in the game.

Gaining hits were Don Long with a triple and two doubles; Henry Ogas with a double and singles by Leslie White, Joe Rodriguez, Neal Wilhelm Randy Kerr.

Thursday night, the ALMO team defeated South Plains by a shutout with a score of 2-0. Randy Kerr pitched a three hitter and was the winning pitcher.

Collecting hits were Bryan Hausman, Jim Hausman, Joe Rodriguez, Henry Perez, Don Long and Caleb McClure.

Team members from Muleshoe are Don Long, Roland Perez, and Appy Sanchez; from Friona, Leslie White and Raddy Kerr; Littlefield is represented by Joe Rodriguez; Neil Wilhelm, Bryan Hausman, Jim Hausman and Stanley Hoelting are on the team from Nazareth; Dimmitt has Tim Fewell, Terry Mixon, Henry Ogas, Leroy Ramirez and Larry Espinosa and from Olton are Caleb McClure, Kenny

Con't on page 6, Col 2



FIRE DESTROYS GREGORY PRODUCE--In the second produce company fire in this area in four weeks, Gregory Produce at Lariat was destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon. As firemen look on, Fred Clements of Southwestern Electric Company, climbed a pole to cut electrical lines to the plant as the office portion of the plant burst into flames. Fire raced through the packing and shipping portion of the plant, consuming boxes, sacks, conveyors and other equipment in the large, sprawling processing plant. Larry Gregory, operator of the facility, has no dollar amount late Thursday on the loss at the processing plant.

Thursday Fire Destroys Potato Processing Plant

For the second time in less than a month, fire leveled an area potato processing plant, with the destruction of Gregory Produce at Lariat Thursday afternoon. Shortly after 1:30 p.m., Muleshoe firemen joined the fire departments from Texico and Farwell as they made a futile effort to salvage a portion of the plant some 10 miles north-

west of Muleshoe on Highway 84.

Four weeks ago, on July 5, a Thursday afternoon fire razed T.J. Power Co. approximately two miles northwest of Muleshoe on Highway 84. In the fire four weeks ago, fire departments from Texico and Farwell, joined the Muleshoe fire department and the Earth and Sudan Fire Departments in an effort to save that potato processing plant.

Again, even with the tank trucks from Texico and Farwell, the firemen were hampered by a lack of water, as Muleshoe fire trucks were emptying, then going to the nearest irrigation well to refill the trucks.

Larry Gregory, operator of Gregory Produce, told the Journal that the fire started on a back loading dock. He said he was mystified as to the cause of the fire, commenting that the area had no electrical lines, there was no welding on and no trash was burning in the area.

Firemen remained at the fire scene throughout the afternoon as heavy black smoke and white steam was visible for more than 10 miles during the height of the blaze.

In the fire at T.J. Power Company four weeks ago, heavy black smoke drifted across the highway forcing officers to have to control traffic during the afternoon and evening. In the Gregory fire, the smoke drifted to the east and away from the highway.

School Board Is Unanimous On Consultant

During a special session of the board of trustees of the Muleshoe Independent School District Wednesday night, it was a unanimous decision to employ Robert Ashworth, former superintendent of schools at Amarillo, as a consultant.

Ashworth is expected to play a vital role in the choosing of a new superintendent for the Muleshoe schools, explained the school board.

He will guide and direct the selection process for the new superintendent.

Gregory managed to save the books and most of the office equipment, including files and desks, but Power could not get inside the building to salvage their books and office equipment. Gregory had an outside entrance to the office portion, which was the last part of the building to burn, but the entrance to the office was inside the already blazing building.

At this time, T.J. Power is in the process of rebuilding their business in the same location. Gregory indicated he would be rebuilding as soon as possible.

Local Girls Place Well In 4-H Show

Shonnee Hodnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodnett, has won the right to participate in the Southern Region Horse Show at Jackson, Miss, during the second week of August.

She was fourth in barrels and sixth in poles at the State 4-H Horse Show in Odessa last week and had 12 points.

Bailey County Agent Spencer Tanksley said she is one of the few 4-Hers to place in two events. Her qualifying time in poles was 15th and she was 11th while qualifying in barrels.

Kristi Spies, 12 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Spies, became the youngest Bailey County 4-Her to ever place from Bailey County, added the county agent. She was fifth in reining.

A 1961 graduate of Texas Tech University, he is the owner and manager of Henry Insurance Agency located in Muleshoe.

He is former mayor of Muleshoe, a former city council member past president of the Chamber of Commerce and is active in the Muleshoe Rotary Club.

A former Jaycee, he was named Outstanding Jaycee in 1965-66, JCI Senator in 1972 and Outstanding Young Citizen of Muleshoe in 1966. He holds the Certified Insurance Counselor designation.

Henry and his wife, Darlene, reside at 1901 West Avenue G in Muleshoe with their daughters, Sharla, 17 and Sherri, 15.

Questions Raised On Coliseum Rate

A group of citizens met with Bailey County Commissioners Court Thursday morning to ask

for a clarification in the new rate increase approved for use of facilities at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum.

Meeting with commissioners were five members of the Muleshoe Area Youth Activities Committee Inc., two members of the Triangle CB Club, two representatives from the Muleshoe Rotary Club, a representative from the Muleshoe Rotary Club, a representative of the Muleshoe Jaycees and the president of the Muleshoe Young Homemakers.

Because of the size of the group, Bailey County Judge Glen Williams and the commissioners court, along with Tommy Black, manager of the coliseum, moved the meeting to the district courtroom.

Speaking first was Dave Marr, representing the Rotary Club. He asked if the new charges included in the fee a clean-up of the facility after the scheduled wrestling, or wanted to know if the Rotary Club would be responsible for clean-up after the wrestling match.

Con't on page 6, Col 3

First Baptist Pastor Given Award Plaque

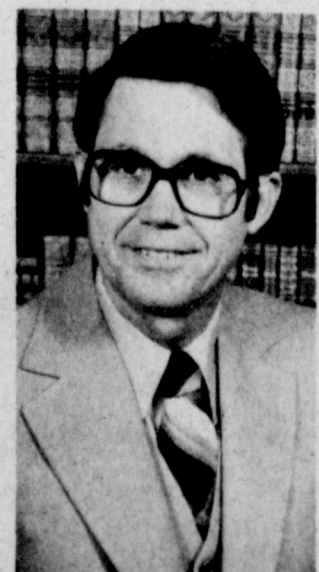
Special recognition was recently given to J.E. Meeks, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe. The honor was conferred during the bible preaching week at Gloriaeta Baptist Assembly in Gloriaeta, N.M.

Dr. James Barry, preaching consultant of the pastoral section of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, presented the pastor with a plaque for his award-winning sermon which has been published in "Award Winning Sermons," Volume Three.

The Award winning sermon was one of the fifteen sermons selected from over three hundred sermons presented by Southern Baptist preachers in twenty-five states. The selection was made by five seminary preaching professors and two persons experienced in writing, preaching and editing.

Pastor Meeks will preach the award winning sermon, which is entitled, "The Way Up Is Down," during the Sunday morning worship service on August 5.

Members of the First Baptist Church said they would like to extend a welcome to anyone to hear their pastor give his award winner sermon Sunday morning.



REV. J.E. MEEKS

Around Muleshoe

Members of the Muleshoe Area Youth Activities Committee Inc. plan a special meeting on Monday, August 6, at 8 p.m. at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum. Several very important items will be on the agenda for discussion.

Deadline for entry in the South Plains Maid of Cotton contest, scheduled for October 25-26 and 27 will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday, September 26.

Linda Lee, secretary at the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, has entry forms for the Lubbock pageant.

She said contestants must be between the ages of 19-23, have never been married and at least five feet, five inches tall.

The Muleshoe Rainbow Girls are starting a year long project collecting women's hose. The hose will be used for projects at the Nursing Homes, Hospitals and other projects.

If you have hose to donate, call Sally Lunsford, Worthy Advisor at 272-3748; Debra Stevens, Worthy Associate Advisor, 272-4906 or Nelda Hunt, Mother Advisor, 925-6634.

Visiting in the home of Mabel Caldwell from July 20-23 was her granddaughter, Vickie Clay of Dolores, Colo. who works for the University of Colorado in the Archeological Field where they are digging in Indian ruins for artifacts and other Indian cultures. This is at the site of the future Dolores Dam and Great Cut Dike and will be covered with water within the next five years. The government plans to get all the remains of this Indian civilization before the dam is completed.

While here, Vickie and Mrs. Caldwell, accompanied by Terry and LaDonna Scott, visited the Tech Ranching Heritage and Museum.

All booths for the 1979 Running Water Draw Arts & Crafts Festival have been assigned, according

Con't on page 6, Col 3

Jaycees Plan First Annual Ball Tournery

According to Terry Field, the first annual Muleshoe Jaycee Softball tournament has been scheduled from August 17-19 at the softball field just south of the radio station off West Eighth Street.

Field said entry fee is \$50 per team and the tournament entries will be limited to the first 20 teams paying the entry fee.

Deadline for signing up to play in the tournament is Tuesday, August 17.

For information about the tournament for entry, scheduling, or other information, contact Field at 272-4549 before 5 p.m. or 272-3252 after 5 p.m.

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 HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF Boneless **Chuck Steak** LB. **\$1.99**

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 WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon **Ends & Pieces** 3 LB. BOX **\$1.17**

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 PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT 46 OZ. CAN **Del Monte Drink 59¢**
 SUNSHINE TASTY 11 OZ. BOX **Vanilla Wafers 59¢**

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Module Builders Praised By State Cotton Producers

It looks like a giant trash compactor. But the module builder is a godsend to Texas-Oklahoma cotton producers.

Developed jointly by Cotton Incorporated and engineers at Texas A&M University, the module builder speeds up harvesting by as many as 15 days and frees the cotton grower from dependence

on the cotton gin. It's a huge machine that makes neat stacks of cotton which are left in the fields until gin time.

And because the module builder is capable of holding up to nine bales of stripper cotton, which is then loaded onto a special flat-bed truck, cotton trailers which have been used for years to haul cotton to the gin have almost become obsolete, according to many growers.

In the past, if a farmer used trailers to get his cotton to the gin, then his whole harvest operation was often dependent upon the supply of available trailers. The module builder has helped separate the ginning and harvesting operations so that growers can keep on harvesting even though the gin may be backlogged or down for repairs.

Since properly protected modules can be left in the field for weeks at a time without any noticeable damage to the cotton, a grower can harvest his cotton at the most convenient time for him and not have to worry about the progress at the gin.

And what are other advantages to the grower using the module builder system?

According to Ray Adams, vice president of sales with Bush-Hog Continental Gin Company, a leading manufacturer of module equipment located Prattville, Alabama, moduling can be an advantage because ginning has become such a problem for growers.

"The cost of ginning cotton has increased many fold in the last decade and we have every reason to believe that it is going to continue to increase," he said. "There has been a trend to have fewer and fewer cotton gins each year.

"As the number of cotton gins gets smaller, the volume of these gins increases. But it also is becoming more difficult

for the farmer to get his cotton ginned immediately. The expense of owning cotton trailers is getting to be too high and the economics the module system provides makes it an ideal operation to turn to."

Randy Eiland, a grower from Lamesa, Texas, switched to avoid losing cotton to the unpredictable West Texas weather.

"We have a lot of bad weather in this area at times, and before we got module builders our stripping depended on how many trailers we could get to the gin," Eiland said. "Since we have gotten the module builders, our strippers can just run continuously to keep building modules. We don't have to worry about getting trailers or being out of trailers."

"Module builders help make a grower money because a crop can be lost, in this area, by leaving cotton on the stalks. By stripping continuously and putting cotton in modules, you can completely avoid this happening. We can't store it on the stalk in West Texas. You can lose too much of it too quick."

Harold Worrell, a grower from Altus, Oklahoma, has been impressed with the efficiency module builders have allowed him in his harvesting operation.

"I had heard about module builders," he said, "and I had decided they would speed up my harvesting operation. I farm about 2,500 acres of stripper cotton, and I was having problems keeping all my trailers loaded and getting them to the gin and emptied so that I could keep on stripping. I was filling those trailers up nearly every day. Module builders made me think I could get by a lot easier."

"Module builders save me a lot of wear and tear on hauling cotton to town and it saves a lot of labor tromping it on trailers. I don't know if it's much cheaper, but it's a whole lot faster."

And how does this remarkable machine work? Dr. Milton L. Smith, a professor of Industrial Engineering at Texas Tech University, who has worked extensively with module builders, explains:

"Initially, when the basket on a cotton stripper gets full, the load is

dumped into the module builder. It usually takes two or three dumps before there is enough cotton to pack. Once there is sufficient depth to pack, then the module builder goes into operation.

"The trumper compresses the cotton as it moves from front to back and back to front of the module builder. This operation constantly compresses the cotton and will occur many times throughout the process of building a module. With each successive

Sudan News By Evelyn Ritchie

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnett returned home Monday after vacationing in Colorado.

Derwin Beauchamp remains a patient at the Health Science Center in Lubbock. An official at the hospital reported him in satisfactory condition Wednesday.

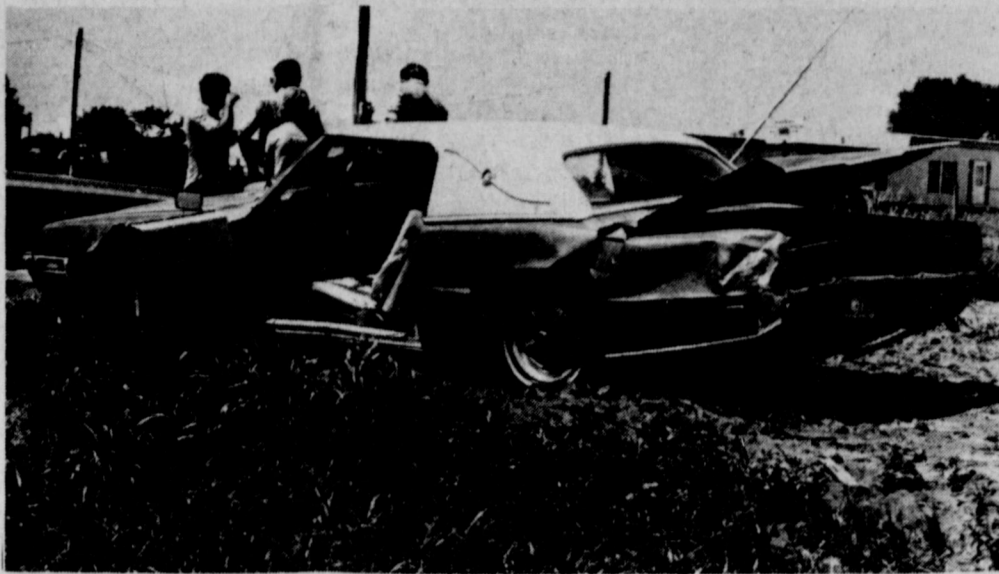
Mrs. Nannie Ray is a medical patient at the Littlefield Hospital.

S. Sgt. Morris D. Phillips flew to Iceland Monday morning where he will be stationed until the first of October after visiting his family, Debbie, Christie and Michael Phillips.

Billy Drum of Caddo Mills is visiting his great-grandparents and family. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Testerman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Maxwell.

Joe Smith was honored on his third birthday on July 12 in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Smith. The serving table was decorated with "Kermit the Frog" cloth, napkins and plates.

Cake, icecream and cokes were served to Chad King, Brad Hanna, Melissa Kuykendall, Christie and Michael Phillips, Kyle Edwards, Brooke Baker, Jamie and Grant Gatewood, Keli Baker, Mistie Miller, Stephanie Minyard, Heather Harrison, Charlie Smith, Shelley Chester and Chad and Kim Powell.



ONE INJURED--Mrs. Tommy Sliger was taken to West Plains Medical Center for emergency treatment after the car she was driving, shown above, was struck from the rear by a pickup. At the time of the accident Wednesday at noon, Mrs. Sliger was making a turn at the intersection of Highway 214 and the Co-op Gin road north of Muleshoe.

dump, the trumper will first of all level out the cotton in the module builder and will then start to pack the loose cotton. And this continues until the module is fully formed. At that time, the operator will raise the back gate on the module builder, and a

Lubbock Lions Will Celebrate Fiftieth Year

The Lubbock Lions Club, the largest Lions Club in the Continental United States, will celebrate its 50th Anniversary on Saturday, Aug. 11.

Ralph S. Krebs, President, has announced that International President Lloyd Morgan of New Zealand will be speaker for the festive occasion, which will take place in the Lubbock Civic Center.

A special reception is being planned for 7:00 p.m., at which time Morgan will greet the public along with many international Lions dignitaries, including Ebb Grindstraff of Ballinger, recently elected Third Vice President of Lions International.

Lions Krebs would like each of the 73 Clubs of District 2-T2 to be represented at the reception and the dinner to follow.

Tickets are \$9.50 each and may be reserved by calling the Lubbock Lions Club Office at 806-797-4359 or purchased by dropping by the Office in the Monterey Shopping Center.

tractor pulls it forward, leaving a module that is free-standing to sit there in the field until it is ready to be moved."

One of the key developers of the module builder was Lambert H. Wilkes of Texas A&M University. Together with J.K. "Farmer" Jones, a researcher for Cotton Incorporated, they completed work on the first module builders in 1971 and 1972. Research on the module builder was funded jointly by Cotton Incorporated, and Texas A&M.

The result of their research has not only saved the grower valuable time and dollars with his cotton operation, but has significantly improved ginning techniques.

Research by Cotton Incorporated on the module builder has also led to other valuable developments. For instance, the module feeder was developed, enabling cotton modules to be fed directly into the gin.

The feeder-cleaner has also recently been introduced, as a result of Cotton Incorporated research. The feeder-cleaner removes approximately 60%-70% of the trash out of stripper cotton as it is fed into the gin. This means improved grades and more cotton dollars for the grower.

"I feel that the research and promotion carried on

OFFICIAL RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES...
Rodney Allan Lee, 21 of Lubbock and Perri Melanoe Poynor, 21 of Muleshoe.

WARRANTY DEEDS...
Charles L. Pummill and Rhonda Sue Pummill to Burce D. Purdy and Cindy L. Purdy, East row line of State Highway 214 and South line of tract 5 of the S.T. Lawrence Subdivision of the S/2 of the NW/4 of section 53, block Y, W.D. & F.W. Johnson's Subdivision.

Edith Virginia Lee, Howard Dillard Roebuck and Georgia Mae Morris to Minnie Roebuck, Lot 2, block 2, Pool Addition.

E.W. Evans and Eunice M. Evans DBA/Evans Oil Company to Western "66" Company, SW/4 of section 53, block Y, W.D. & F.W. Johnson's Subdivision No. 2.

Zeb Investments Company to Lamar D. Treadwell II and Dave Marr, Lot 11, block 10, Muleshoe, COUNTY COURT...

Danny Wayne Owen, Driving While Intoxicated, \$125. fine, 20 days and one year probation.

Bill Shepherd, worthless check, \$25.

Leslie Price, worthless check, \$18.

Hollis N. Lesly, Driving While Intoxicated, \$125. fine, 20 days and one year probation.

WOODCOCK SWORN IN

Leonard Woodcock, sworn in as the United States' first ambassador to communist China, says he hopes the new Sino-American friendship will form a "stable base" that eventually will lead to world peace.

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Bookmobile News By Lorene Sooter

Wednesday, August 8
Needmore 9:30-11:00
Stegall 11:30 12:30
Threeway 1:00-2:00

Thursday, August 9

Oklahoma Lane 9:00-10:00
Rhea Community 10:45-11:45
Hub 1:15 2:15

Friday, August 10

White's Elevator 10:00-11:00
Lazbuddie 12:00-1:30
Clay's Corner 1:45-2:30

Saturday, August 11

Farwell 9:00-11:45
Friona #2 1:00-3:30

West Plains Medical Center Report

ADMISSIONS...
July 30: Benny P. Pena, Mattie Glasscock, A.M. Bradley, Nick R. Curse, Clara Castorena, Anthony Ramon, Helen Pruitt.

July 31: Beverly Capps, Onnie Parras.

August 1: A.V. Wood, Darla Bernal, Margaret Jones, Scott Swafford, Diane Garza, Sue Salsedo.

DISMISSALS...
July 30: Margie Stringer, Benita Vega and baby girl

July 31: Bill McIntosh, Muri Carrill, Lenore Boness, Lynn Box and baby boy, Hugh Gore.

August 1: Clara Castorena, Nick Curse, Russella Dancer, Annie Porras and baby girl, Anthony Ramon, Toni King and baby boy, Beverly Capps.



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Muleshoe & Bailey County Journals
272-4536

Cover Your Tracks with a New Parish Rut-Filler



From pumps to windmills, KMP has produced fine equipment for the farmer for many years. Now, KMP has designed and is manufacturing the Parish Rut-Filler which will level tracks behind sprinkler systems. With adjustable width and up and down swivel to match any terrain, the Parish Rut-Filler prevents plowing and harvesting equipment from having to cross over rough ground.

For more information, please contact:

American Valley, Inc.

Muleshoe, Texas

W. Hwy. 84

ph. 272-4266

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The Muleshoe & Bailey County Journals

Candlelight Ceremony Unites JanJinks, Zachary Rinard



MRS. ZACHARY RINARD (nee) MISS GLORIA JAN JINKS

Miss Gloria Jan Jinks and Zachary E. Rinard, both of Lubbock were united in marriage on July 21 at 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe. Rev. David Hamblen, pastor, officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jinks of Muleshoe and Mrs. Lane Lorange and Joe Rinard of Wichita Falls.

The couple stood before an altar centered by a regal arrangement of majestic daisies, white agapantha, white-fugi mums and star burst mums. Cathedral candleabra, entwined with plumosa, enhanced the altar. White candles nestled in plumosa decorated the windows. A memory candle placed in an arrangement of leather leaf fern and plumosa completed the decor. Pew markers for the parents and grandparents were of white organza and ivory satin bows with plumosa.

For wedding selections, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Tally of Odessa sang, "You Take My Heart Away", "Sometimes", "Starting Here, Starting Now" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white chiffon designed with a sweetheart neckline and capelet sleeves. Her bodice was enhanced with Alencon lace. The chiffon met in the center back and formed two streamers of chiffon. Her long chiffon skirt fell to floor length which swept into back fullness cascading into a chapel length train. She wore a matching hat of chiffon and alencon lace. It was accented with a silk flower.

Complimenting the bridal ensemble was a silk colonial nosegay of white roses, lily of the valley, ivory apple blossoms, and baby's breath. Lace and satin complimented her bouquet.

For the traditional something new was a strand of pearls which was a gift from the groom. She borrowed her grandmother's handkerchief and she wore the traditional blue garter.

Mrs. Gary Matthews of Seminole attended the bride as Matron of Honor. Maid of Honor was Sandy Riley of Burnett, Mrs. Stan Black of Muleshoe and Gay Ann Rinard, of Wichita Falls, sister of the groom, served as bridesmaids.

The bridal attendants wore identical gowns of ivory trilobal knit. The bodices were designed in a blousom fashion with spaghetti straps and Venice lace edging. Full pleated skirts fell from the waistlines; which were

defined with self-fabric sashes.

Each attendant carried a single white silk rose with gypsophilla, white and ivory satin bows. They wore baby's breath in their hair.

Angela King, daughter of Mr. and Max King of Muleshoe served as flower girl. She wore an ivory embroidered eyelet dress. The street length dress featured an empire waist with pleated front.

Miss King carried a white wicker basket accented with fantasy lace and ivory satin ribbon, filled with silk rose petals and love knots that were strewn as she entered the church. She also wore gypsophilla in her hair.

Attending the groom as best man was Rick Hollis of Electra. Groomsmen were Tim Jinks, brother of the bride of Lubbock; Bo Rinard, brother of the groom of Fresno, Calif. and Steve Rankin of Denver City.

Guests were ushered by Ron Tidmore of Hereford and Don Deberry of Andrews. Brett King and Lance King, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Max King of Muleshoe, lit the candles.

Kevin King of Muleshoe carried the rings atop an ivory lace heart shaped pillow accented with fresh flowers.

The groom was attired in an ivory versailles tuxedo with brown velvet lapel and a satin top collar. His boutonniere was a white stephanotis.

The groom's attendants and the fathers of the bride and groom wore ivory versailles tuxedos with brown velvet lapels and brown slacks.

The ring bearer and candlelighters wore ivory versailles tuxedos with single breasted satin lapels, brown velvet top collar trimmed with satin and angle flap pockets trimmed with satin. They were completed with white stephanotis boutonnières.

The mother of the bride wore an ivory Quiana knit blousom fashioned gown with a circular neckline and long slit sleeves and circular skirt. A corsage of white silk roses with accents of satin and Venetian lace completed her gown.

The groom's mother chose a pale pink crepe gown with raspberry cummerbund. The straight skirt featured split sides. A cape covered buttons accented the wrist and shoulders. Her dress was complimented with a corsage of white silk roses with accents of satin and

Venetian lace.

A reception immediately followed in the Fellowship Hall of the Church.

Beth Rinard, sister of the groom, registered the guests. Mrs. Tim Hendry of Amarillo served the bride's cake and Mrs. D.K. Workman of Amarillo served the punch. Mrs. Mack Hall and Mrs. Gary Sanders of Lubbock served at the groom's table. Mrs. Jeff Nunn of Amarillo attended the Hors D'oeuvres. Others assisting in the house party were Mrs. Eric Smith, Mrs. Neal Dillman, Mrs. Lindal Murray, Mrs. Vernon Blecker, Mrs. Don Rempe, Mrs. Bob Finney, all of Muleshoe and Mrs. Dan Burkhalter of Clovis, N.M. Maribeth Dillman of Muleshoe rendered piano selections during the reception.

The reception hall was a Southern garden setting with greenery and white wrought iron furniture.

White lace over white cloth was laid on the bride's table. Atop the traditional wedding cake was a nosegay of stephanotis and daisies. Fresh grapes, daisies and fern surrounded the cake and was entwined about the table. The cake knife was decorated with the same flowers.

The groom's table was covered with a beige and brown cloth. A copper tray held a German chocolate cake nestled in fresh fruit. An arrangement of Halves and quarters of fresh lemon and lime with white daisies adorned a brass candleabra. Brass and copper appointments were used.

The punch bowl was placed on a circular table and was encircled with the bride's chosen flowers and sperngori fern.

The Hors D'oeuvres table was decorated in the same fashion.

For a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., Mrs. Rinard

Minor Operation

Jim: "You don't seem to think much of him."
Joe: "If he had his conscience taken out, it would be a minor operation."

wore a brown blouson knit sundress with matching jacket. She wore a corsage from the groom of white daisies. The couple will make their home in Lubbock upon return of their trip.

Christian Robbins, Shanon Robbins and Kari Robbins, all cousins of the bride, carried wicker baskets decorated with silk daisies and lily of the valley filled with rice bags which were presented to each guest. Wristlet corsages of white daisies accented their attire.

The bride is a graduate of Muleshoe High School and has Bachelor and Master Degrees from West Texas State University in Canyon. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and is employed by the Lubbock Independent School District.

The groom is a graduate of Ryder High School in Wichita Falls, Vernon Junior College and West Texas State University. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order Fraternity and is employed by Johnson Manufacturing Co. of Lubbock.

Out of town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Nance, maternal grandparents of the bride and Mrs. Billie Hill, aunt of the bride, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Robbins and daughters, Christian, Shanon and Kari, cousins of the bride of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, fraternal grandparents of the bride and Mrs. Maxine Parker, aunt of the bride, all of Wichita Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sims and Mrs. R.T. Jinks, all of Pampa.

Also, grandparents of the groom, Dr. and Mrs. Fern Robertson of Olney; aunts

of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Key of Munday and Mrs. Kay Cromartie of Atlanta, Ga.; Uncle of the groom, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Robertson of Graham; great aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Will Gruby of Graham and cousin of the groom, David D. Key of Munday.

A rehearsal party was held at the Colonial Country Club in Clovis, N.M. A bridesmaid brunch was held in the home of Mrs. Ken Box. Hostesses were Mrs. Box and Mrs. Max King.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Define confluence.
2. When was the first atomic power plant completed?
3. When are Dog Days?
4. Where does the Mississippi rise?
5. What is a hostage?
6. In what opera does Figaro appear?
7. Who was the 23rd U.S. President?
8. What are Navy clergymen called?
9. Who became the second U.S. spaceman?
10. Name the North Star State.

Answers To Who Knows

1. Convergence; a coming together of two or more streams or ideas.
2. July 18, 1955.
3. The North claims July 3 to August 11; the South, July 28 to September 5.
4. Lake Itasca, Minn.
5. A person held as a pledge.
6. The Barber of Seville.
7. Harry Truman.
8. Chaplains.
9. Virgil Grisson, July 21, 1961.
10. Minnesota.



Adrian Tyler King

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth King of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born July 30 at 10:53 a.m. in the West Plains Medical Center. Adrian Tyler weighed eight pounds and ten ounces. He is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Bernie Beversdorf of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. J.R. King of Muleshoe.

Great-grandparents are Edith Creana of Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Gilliland of Muleshoe.

Dedra Jay Porras

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Armando Porras of Muleshoe on July 31 at 4:36 p.m. in the West Plains Medical Center. Dedra Jay weighed seven pounds and four ounces. She has one brother, Michael, five years.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Porras of Muleshoe and Andra Sena of Clovis, N.M. Her great-grandfather is Manuela Pena of Clovis, N.M.

Christopher Thomas Bernal

Christopher Thomas Bernal was born to Mr.

In Fashion

Some fall dresses will be reminiscent of a few years ago. Dresses will have soft shoulders and narrow skirts with tucks and gathers at the waistlines that are cinched with wide waist-shaping leather belts.

A popular fabric for fall dresses will be wool crepe.

Hidden Talents
WILL BE CLOSED
SAT. DURING
AUG. & SEPT.

and Mrs. Ignacio Bernal of Farwell on August 1 at 4:56 p.m. in the West Plains Medical Center. He weighed seven pounds and four ounces. He has one sister, Katrina, three years.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ward of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Bernal of Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Ward of New Castle and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Palacio of Mason are the great-grandparents.

Portales Assoc.

Working For Children's Home

The Portales Christian Children's Association met Tuesday, July 24 in the home of Vickie Hendricks to make yarn doll mops to sell for the benefit of the Children's Home. Eight dolls were completed.

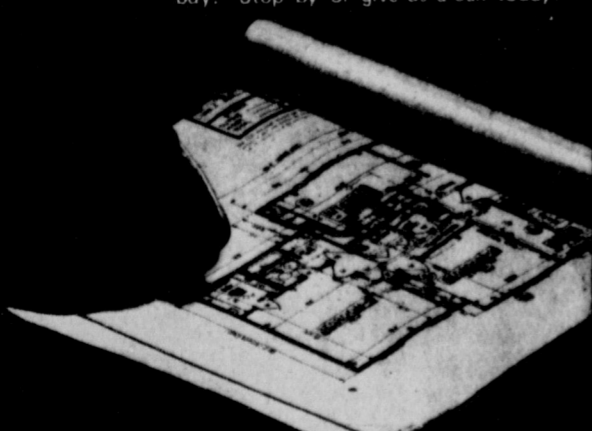
Those present were Bernice Amerson, Jackie Johnson and daughter, Ethel Julian, Florine Mills, Mabel Caldwell and the hostess.

Mrs. Hendricks served homemade ice cream and coffee.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, August 14 in the home of Ethel Julian.

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RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

If your family has a "sweet tooth," we have found that this Lemon Cake recipe makes a big hit at our house. The lemon juice and rind added to the cake blends with the frosting to give it just the right tangy lemon flavor.

Lemon Cake

- 1/2 c butter
- 1/2 c shortening
- 2 c sugar
- 3 eggs
- 3 c all-purpose flour
- 1/2 t salt
- 1/2 t soda
- 1 c buttermilk
- 1 t vanilla
- 1 t lemon juice
- 1 t lemon rind

Cream butter, shortening and sugar. Add eggs one at a time. Next fold in flour that has been sifted with salt and soda. Lastly, add buttermilk, vanilla, lemon juice and rind. Pour batter into a tube pan which has been greased and floured. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

Frosting

Melt 1/2 stick butter. Add 1 cup powdered sugar and juice of 1 lemon. Pour over cake while it is still hot.

Can't

"Why don't you drown your troubles?"
"I would, but I can't get her to go in swimming with me."



"If the dishes are free, then who's paying for all that darn soap?"

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Mrs. Blackburn Offers Program For AARP

In the absence of Clarence Wilhite, President of the Muleshoe Chapter of AARP (American Association of Retired Persons), Zeb Robinson, Vice President presided over the meeting which was held Friday, July 27 at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum.

A.F. Robertson gave the invocation before the meal. Plates of food were taken to the home of Lyda and Clarence Wilhite where she is now convalescing.

Hobbyists

Displayed Articles

Articles displayed by the Muleshoe Hobby Club Thursday, August 2 at the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room were a crochet bedspread, shell covered century plant pin cushion, macrame owl on stand, carpet flower plaque, bone plaque of the Last Supper, antique milk bottle in amber reproduction of 1884, bud vases and crochet pot holders.

The club voted to cancel the next club meeting and will hold an all day on August 30. Members are asked to bring a covered dish. A demonstration will be given on flower making and those wishing to participate should bring yarn, needlepoint needle and a plastic top to cut patterns from. Ruth Bass will be the demonstrator.

Visitors attending were Veta Self, Adas Thompson and Myrtle Wells of Sudan. Members present were Vickie Hendricks, Ola Epperly, Mae Loyd, Myrtle Chambliss, Opal Robison, Mabel Caldwell, Levina Pitts, Dora Phipps, Gertie Kir, Allie Barbour, Sammie Ethridge, Ruth Bass, Bernice Amerson and the hostess, Mabel Caldwell.

The hostess served refreshments of potato chips, crackers, cheese, sandwiches, peanut butter cups, tea and coffee.

Five visitors were recognized and welcomed, Ellen White, Carlsbad, N.M.; Edith Henderson of Muleshoe; Grace Kemp, Muleshoe; Nelouise Snyder, Redondo Beach, Calif. and Jeremy Triggs, Kamuela, Hawaii.

Fay Lambert introduced Mrs. Horace Blackburn who gave a narration on the book, "Trust and Obey".

The meeting was adjourned and it was planned to meet again on Friday, August 24.

There were 25 present including, Iva Smith, A.F. Robertson, Zed Robinson, Maude Robinson, A.P. Lambert, Faye Lambert, F.H. Davis, Lou Davis, Bob McDaniels, Nona McDaniels, Lena Hawkins, D.J. Gage, Clara Lou Jones, S.E. Goucher, Edith Goucher, Gertrude Allen, Oscar Timms, Ruth Timms, Beatrice Blackburn, Ellen White, Edith Henderson, Grace Kemp, Nelouise Snyder, Jeremy Triggs and Ottie Weyer.

Petunias Bloom Better If Properly Fertilized

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Petunias grown in hanging baskets or other containers will greatly increase their number of blooms if fed properly, according to recent research findings.

While this lovely flower, so widely popular for both home and commercial landscape use, will grow under adverse conditions, it will thrive if given the right amount of plant food and water.

However, the increasing use of container-grown petunias has pointed up the need for specific information on proper fertilization.

Experiment Station scientists at the Texas A&M Research Center in Dallas have found that lime has a pronounced influence on fertilizer response of petunias grown in an equal mix of peat and perlite.

"When flowers are grown in such a medium, nearly all fertilizer elements must be supplied, and on a regular basis," according to Dr. Billy Hipp, an Experiment Sta-

tion soil chemist at the Dallas Research Center.

Because homeowners and commercial nurserymen alike spend millions of dollars each year on container-grown flowers, it's imperative we learn more about this growing phase of horticulture.

Hipp and Dr. Phillip Colbaugh have concentrated a part of their research on petunias because of this flower's perennial, and growing, popularity. Colbaugh is an Experiment Station plant pathologist dealing primarily with diseases and other problems of turfs and ornamentals.

Gallon-size plastic pots were filled with a mix of equal amounts of peat and perlite.

In half the pots, 2 teaspoons of lime was mixed into this artificial "soil." This made the soil either slightly acid or neutral.

One common garden petunia seedling, pinched back to 2 1/2 inches high, was transplanted into each pot.

Pots were watered three times each week with each pot getting enough water to result in 1/2 to 1 pint of water drainage each time.

Various levels of water-soluble fertilizer were tested, but the most effective for bloom production was 1 1/2 teaspoons of water-soluble 20-19-18 (with micronutrients) in each gallon of water at every watering during the first 43 days of plant growth. After 43 days

the fertilizer rate was doubled due to the increasing demands of the plant.

The 20-19-18 is the relative analysis of N(nitrogen), P(phosphorus), and K(potassium) shown on the fertilizer package.

Hipp says since this is almost a balanced fertilizer, that he would expect to get about the same effect with 3 teaspoons of 10-10-10 or 12-12-12.

But, he is convinced that there are several keys to success with this program that are critical. One, is the use of lime to increase availability and usage of other nutrients.

Second, is the use of water-soluble fertilizer which dissolves readily and is quickly available to the plant roots.

The third key factor is the use of fertilizer with micronutrients. Hipp says these other nutrients in small amounts are essential to any plant grown in such essentially sterile soil.

The fourth key factor is to double fertilizer rate after 43 days.

Results were dramatic. At 66 days, plants produced 74 blooms each while growing in limed media with ideal rate of fertilizer.

In limed media, without fertilizer, at 66 days plants produced only 10 blooms per plant.

Unlimed media, with fertilizer, produced 28 blooms per plant at 66 days.

So, the 74 blooms per plant produced by use of both limed growth media and ideal fertilization rate was several times that produced by either growth media alone.

Cheerleaders Receive Superior Ratings

The Muleshoe Varsity Cheerleaders recently returned from a Universal Cheerleading Clinic held at the North Texas State University in Denton.

In private coached evaluation, they received six superiors and they were the only squad in the group of 247 girls to earn all superior ratings.

In an optional pom-pom competition, they received a superior rating with a routine taught to them by Sheri Hawkins of Cindy Purdy's School of Dance and Gymnastics.

For their enthusiasm, dedication, attitude and over all spirit, the cheerleaders brought home one of the "Key To Spirit" awards. They were also selected as a finalist in the highest camp award.

Other squads who were chosen as finalists were North Side High School, Fort Smith, Ark.; Amarillo Caprock High School, Amarillo; Grapevine High School, Grapevine; Paris High School, Paris; Pharr San Juan Alamos High School, Rio Grande City and Bishop Lynch High School, Dallas.

Muleshoe was the only squad in the top competition with less than ten in the squad.

The Muleshoe varsity cheerleaders for 1979-80

are JoRhonda Rhodes, Becky Turner, Sandy Dunbar, Lauri Burgess, Shelley Splawn, Leslie Wagon and Sandra Hughes, mascot.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: The 1979-80 Varsity Cheerleaders recently returned from a Universal Cheerleading Clinic held at the North Texas State University at Denton. They received several superior ratings including the "Key To Spirit" award. The Muleshoe cheerleaders are, left to right, back row, Jo Rhonda Rhodes, Lauri Burgess and Becky Turner; middle row, Sandy Dunbar, Shelley Splawn and Leslie Wagon; front right, Sandra Hughes, mascot.

Social Security Fraud Cases Pending

A 72 year old Arkansas man has been sentenced in Federal Court for defrauding the government through the Supplemental Security Income program, Laura Peacock, district manager of the Lubbock social security office announced today.

Peacock said that Robert L. Vaughan, Jr. of Fayetteville, Arkansas, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Paul X. Williams to five years probation and ordered him to repay \$6,382.00 he had received in Supplemental Security Income payments to which he was not entitled.

Vaughan was charged with making false statements about his financial resources in his application for SSI payments. SSI is a cash payment program designed to help needy blind, disabled, and aged persons. "It is our intent to help needy persons through the SSI program," Peacock commented, "but we are determined that money intended for the needy will not go to people not in need. We will continue to seek out and investigate those who falsify the record to qualify for payment. If fraud is detected, the case will be heard in Federal Court," Peacock asserted.

"Presently, there are 26 cases of fraud against the government in various stages of prosecution by U.S. attorneys in the Dallas Region," Peacock concluded.

Familiar
Most people don't have to be led into temptation—they find their own way.

-Transcript, Boston.

TOPS Has Weekly Meeting

The new weekly queen of the TOPS Club is Evelyn Moore with Clara Lou Jones as first runner up and Evelyn Harris, second runner up.

The monthly queen is LaNell Skaggs with Evelyn Moore as first runner up. The KOPS queen is Sue Murphy.

Ann Vinson and Evelyn Moore make up the winning team of the ladder contest which ended this week.

Clara Lou Jones, leader, called the group to order Thursday, August 2 at 6 p.m. in the Community Room of Bailey County Electric. Members sang the TOPS Song and recited the pledge. Roll call was given by Evelyn Harris with 24 members weighing in.

The meeting was dismissed with the Good-night Song.

Welcome To Muleshoe



Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Martinec

This weeks welcome to Muleshoe goes to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Martinec of 1825 West Avenue C. E. W. and Lois have recently moved here from Mobile, Ala. He is Carpenter Superintendent of Mo Missouri Valley Construction who are constructing the Talk Station east of Muleshoe.

The Martinec have two daughters Marla Martinec and Donnita Crowder and one four month old grandson all of Mobile.

Lois collects silhouettes, Victorian greeting cards and writes. She has had her works publishes in many publications. She was awarded the George Washington Medal of Honor from Valley Forge Freedom Foundation for patriotic poem which was later published in "Heritage" by Ideal. E. W. is a coin collector. They attend the Lutheran Church.

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\$13.

Rich Velour Tops

Stay warm and cozy in this plush velour top, 80% cotton, 20% polyester, v-neck style with banded bottom. Color: Wine, Blue, Green, Rust and Tan. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

FABRIC CLEAN-UP

Large Group..... **\$1⁵⁷ yd.**

100% Polyester Stretch or Basic GABARDINES... 2 for \$5

Crops...

Cont from Page 1
beginning to feel the effects of the large grasshopper infestation currently in the area. There are insecticides that will control the 'hoppers,' but the county agent suggests waiting to use the insecticides as long as the grasshoppers continue to feed from the weeds. Onion harvest is almost complete except for a few late-planted onions, he explained, and potato harvest is probably 60 percent complete.

Memorial Proposed For Hearn

In the Friday meeting of the Bailey County Chapter of the American Heart Association, it was decided to make a contribution to the Heart Association in memory of Jerry Hearn, 48, who was regional director of the American Heart Association.

Mrs. Hearn, of Lubbock, died suddenly Friday, July 27, after becoming ill in a restaurant in Lubbock. She had worked closely with the Bailey County Chapter of the American Heart Association, and was a visitor in Muleshoe on the day before her death. On the day before her death, she told the Muleshoe chapter that she planned to be conducting workshops in Muleshoe every other month in the future.

She was regional director of a 20 county area, a position she had held for more than two years. Local presidents during the time Mrs. Hearn was working with the local group included Laura Seales, Don Seales, Joe Harbin.

In Bailey County, she had visited both banks to discuss the Memorial Funds; had visited with the hospital and nursing home personnel; worked with Elizabeth Watson on programs for the schools and teachers; and with Joann Head on public health. She had also worked the county extension office. She helped in Muleshoe with Radio Day in 1978 and helped set up CPR training programs here.

Graveside services were conducted last Monday. Survivors included two daughters; a son; her mother and a sister.

During the meeting, it was announced the group netted \$100 from the cake walk and it was reminded that the financial goal for the association was \$5,500 for the year. Each chairman in the financial drive will have an assistant, who will not be required to be a board member.

Another goal is to certify 10 members as a CPR instructor and emphasis on the year will be training the next generation on nutrition. Hugh Young will be chairman of the programs for the 1979-80 year.

Tanksley said the loss in less than a month's time of two of the local and area potato processing plants, through fire, are hitting producers very hard who are trying to get their potatoes processed and shipped. He said one bad thing is, that the potato prices are very low, as California harvested their crop early, and Idaho still has a lot of last year's potato crop still on the market.

Currently being harvested are some cabbage, cucumbers and pepper harvest is just getting underway.

Being harvested from home gardens are sweet corn, beans, peas, squash and some okra just beginning to produce. The county agent warned home gardeners to watch for leaf blight and bacteria, which can be produced through wet leaves from the current wet weather conditions.

Hardest hit of all this year is the alfalfa. Bailey County farmers who irrigate alfalfa, and had not cut, found their crop aided by the more than two inches of rain this week. Farmers, however, who had cut and swathed the alfalfa and had it lying in windrows in the fields, have found, in many instances, that the high wind scattered the windrows then rain saturated the crop.

"Alfalfa farmers have taken a beating all summer," said the county agent. "It has been a frustrating year for people in the alfalfa harvesting business."

On a brighter side, Tanksley said some increase in price has enhanced the picture for the farmer. He said the farmer's future looks a little better as he can expect more for his crop, which in the end, will result in more agriculture dollars for the county.

In summary, he said the corn looks good, the cotton looks good, and in general, the agriculture picture is bright at this time. A good quality, good quantity crop picture is presented at this time, along with top production.

In addition, during the next two to three weeks, producers of small grains and wheat will get their crops planted as the recent moisture will allow planting around mid-August.

ALMO...

Cont from Page 1

Smith and Henry Perez. Manager of the ALMO All-Star Team is John Stiles and Don Leak and Dennis Givens are coaches.

The coaches and players encourage everyone to come out and watch the championship game and boost the hometown players.

Coliseum...

Cont from Page 1

Because of misunderstandings following the last wrestling match, the Rotarian said the Rotary club wanted to seek responsibility and to know just what the increased fee included.

He asked, "What is meant by clean-up? Is that total clean-up or is it pickup?"

Other organizations also asked the same question, and requested again that commissioners establish written guidelines for the various groups to follow. They reminded that one event will have far less cleanup than other events scheduled at the coliseum. The group asked for the commissioners establish guidelines to follow.

Keith Pate said, "We're fortunate in our organization to have more adults involved. For our youth activities, we also need a uniform set of policies to follow."

Black explained that following such events as the livestock show, it takes approximately 10 hours to clean up the building. Bob Sanders, however, reminded that he attends all Youth Activity functions, and told the other commissioners that when the adults leave the coliseum following a youth activity, he is completely aware that the building is left clean.

Wayne Holmes, a vice president for YAC also told commissioners that for large functions, such as youth dances, the YAC pays the janitor extra money, out of YAC funds, to finish cleaning the building after the dance.

Mrs. Copley also said the

Young Homemakers also set up the building, put away the chairs, clean the restrooms and mop up spills, and at times in the past, have even used the large machine to mop the arena floor following their activities.

Curtis Wellborn asked for use of the coliseum for the upcoming telethon, but said they did not feel they could rely on a verbal agreement to use the coliseum for the telethon. He said the money would go to crippled children. But, he said he was told the rate would now be \$144 to use the coliseum, which would drastically cut into the funds to be received by donation, only.

According to the commissioners, the coliseum is losing \$2,460 each month, and have been since it was opened. Salaries was the largest item mentioned, with some \$700 for a janitor and \$1,100 for the coliseum manager.

Wellborn commented, "We have created a monster, it looks like we have built something we can't afford."

The commissioners also agreed that the people who use the coliseum the most should be the ones to pay for it, also, they did say rent would be going up for the halloween carnival and the livestock show, along with every other event conducted at the coliseum.

Commissioner Loyd Stephens added, "If it had not been for our youth, we would have never built the coliseum, and everybody who uses the building will have to pay more money."

Judge Williams said they were trying to incorporate the increase in cost to users of the coliseum in a quiet and low profile way.

At the end of the meeting, the commissioners and Judge Williams asked the organizations to 'come up with their own counter-proposal for charges for use of the coliseum and present the proposal during their next meeting on August 13.'

City Council Agenda

The Muleshoe City Council will meet in regular meeting on Tuesday, August 7, at 8:30 a.m. at the city hall.

Items on the agenda include approval of the minutes; discussion of the City of Muleshoe's participation in a law suit with the State of Texas concerning the constitutionality of the Texas City Sales and Use Tax; discussion of complaints against the City of Muleshoe Police Department and discussion of the budget for the fiscal year 1979-80.

Muleshoe...

Cont from Page 1

to Festival director Rob Strong. The three-day show, October 12-14, features the work of 125 artists and craftsmen from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, Missouri, and Ohio. Proceeds benefit Plainview Rotary Club and Llano Estacado Museum.

Applications for a waiting list are being accepted. Any artist or craftsman who would like more information can contact Strong at Wayland College, Plainview, Texas 79072.

Mrs. Winnie Worst and Charles Crossley, grandson of Mrs. Mae Williams, and Tonya Gray spent the day visiting relatives in Amarillo. They viewed "Texas" at Palo Duro Canyon & visited the museum in Canyon.

Parity, Alternatives Are "Burning Issues"

"Parity" continues to be a "burning issue" in farming circles, but there are some alternatives, believe a pair of economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Parity, a major farm policy focal point, refers to prices which would give agricultural products the same purchasing power per unit for goods and services used in production and family living as the products had in an earlier time period.

The theory of parity came about this way, according to Dr. William E. Black and Ron Knutson.

Following World War I, farm prices fell relative to all commodity prices. During the 1920s, an agricultural economist at Cornell University conceived the theory, basing it on August 1909-July 1914 prices because farm commodity prices were relatively stable then.

The 1933 Agricultural Adjustment Act formally named parity as a federal policy goal. All agricultural commodities, except

tobacco, had the specified five-year base period. Black and Knutson believe parity has one main fault-it doesn't consider agricultural technological advancement. They say there is no comparison between the 1910 one-bottom plow and today's six-bottom plow with hydraulic lifts. As a result, parity price is not a measure of cost production per bushel of wheat or per pound of cotton.

Policy makers consistently reject 100 percent parity because it is difficult, if not impossible, to maintain as a basis for pricing farm commodities, point out Black and Knutson. Congress realized that the ultimate result of maintaining price supports at or near 100 percent parity was surplus production. Strict control policies proposed by the Kennedy Administration were rejected by producers. Efforts to bring production in line with demand through land retirement were unsuccessful.

The Food and Agricultural Act of 1977 virtually wrote parity out of current farm policy, note Black and Knutson. Today, parity only applies to dairy products and tobacco and commodities covered by marketing orders.

Parity's current substitute is the U.S. average cost of production. Initial 1977 target prices set by Congress were based on U.S. Department on Agriculture estimates of the average cost as provided for in the 1973 farm bill. These target prices are the basis for farmers' deficiency payments.

The economists see several alternatives when considering policy for the 1981 farm bill. The 1909-14 base could be updated. However, over time this new production base would go out of date as technology changes.

Black and Knutson say a parity index for each commodity could be developed. Inputs would be weighed according to their production use. For example, pesticides would weigh more in cotton while nitrogen would have greater weight in corn. However, adjustments due to technology would still be necessary.

Current target price levels would be more acceptable if higher returns to land were allowed in the initial target price computation and if land price increases were used in yearly target price adjustments, say Knutson and Black. However, policymakers would object to this alternative, saying it would contribute to continuous spiraling inflation in farm products and land prices.

Establishing target prices for different regions would help solve the problem of high cost production regions, note the economists. However, within a region, production costs differ substantially, further adding to the dilemma.

Black and Knutson note that parity undoubtedly

will be debated once again in the 1981 farm bill. None of its alternatives are perfect, but each is more acceptable than the present parity concept, they contend.

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Lazbuddie News
Marsha Collum

The park at Clovis, N.M. was the scene of a family get-together in honor of Mrs. Dixie Barnes on her 85th birthday. Four of her five children were able to attend, Wesley Barnes, Lazbuddie, Mrs. Joe Scott Menefee, Friona; Mrs. Jimmie Seaton, Lazbuddie and Perry Barnes, Jr., Clovis. Everyone enjoyed dinner at the park, visiting and playing baseball.

Others who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Harrol Redwine, Susan and Russell; Mrs. Jack Smith; Mrs. Vivian Ham and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Seaton, all of Lazbuddie; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott Menefee; Mr. and Mrs. Chief Buchanan, Jennifer, Deana and Chris; Mr. and Mrs. Jody Menefee, all of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Danny O'Donald and Melissa of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Stephens Jr., Rick and John; Robert Haney, Mrs. Margaret Edwards, all of Clovis.

Mickey, Jan and Jonathan Wilson were in Abilene recently to visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collum, Annette and Kelly of Flagstaff, Ariz. have been visiting in the Jim Collum home this past week. Both families traveled to Petersburg Tuesday to visit with life-time friends. Wednesday, they were in Lovington, N.M. to visit. They enjoyed a hamburger cook-out and homemade ice cream at the Daryl Kirkpatrick home in Bovina, Thursday night.

Keith Burch, son of Kirby and Vicki Burch underwent surgery at the Children's Medical Center in Dallas last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Don Jennings recently spent a week visiting with her family in Tucson, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Loy Dale Clark and family of Portales, N.M., formerly of Lazbuddie were there also.

Marca Morris is in Dallas attending a State Home Economics Teachers' Convention this week.

Jack Chapman, a layman of Hereford, was guest speaker at the Lazbuddie Methodist Church this past Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Engelking and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Engelking recently spent several days at Ute Lake fishing.

Jami Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rogers celebrated her eighth birthday with a slumber party in her home Friday night. After a meal of hamburgers, corndogs, birthday cake and homemade ice cream, Jamie

and her parents took her guests to the show to see, "101 Dalmations". Those attending were Ginger Jesko, Beth Windham, Susan Redwine, Tracy and Gristy Collum, and Jami's sister and brother, Jana and Andy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkson I recently enjoyed having a family reunion in their home. Visiting with them were his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McKeag of Richmond, Calif., two brothers, Preston and Keith Hinkson, a sister, Mrs. Helen Larson and a niece, Susan Larson, all of Cairo, Neb.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Vice last week was a friend, Mrs. Paddy Buratt and daughter, Tonya of Abilene.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Seaton this past week were her sisters, Kerrie and Tracy Lee of Wilson.

Sheila Finch of Dexter, N.M. have been visiting in the home of Jim and Marsha Collum recently. The women are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. J.J. McDonald and Mrs. G.W. Crain were in Abilene for a Crain family reunion recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGehee recently returned from a trip to Oklahoma City, Okla. where they met a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Jewell of Iowa. They all attended the International POA Poinies Show there.

A surprise birthday party was held in the home of Joe and Paula Tarter for Bobbie Mimms recently. Birthday cake and homemade ice cream were served to Bobbie and Pete Mimms, Mrs. G.W. Crain, Mr. and Mrs. J.J. McDonald and Kim, and Joe Dan Tarter. Also visiting with Mrs. Mimms on her birthday were her daughter, Jill Moudy and grandchildren, Dave and Robin of Happy and Clay, Rita and Blake Mimms.

A group from Lazbuddie recently traveled to Amarillo to spend the afternoon at Wonderland Amusement Park. They ate lunch at McDonald's and rode all the rides at Wonderland. Those attending the outing were Scotty and Jenny Mitchell, Brian Glover, Tim Lust, Chris Locke,

Mr. and Mrs. Darrall Mimms of Conway, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. O.L.



HEAVY SMOKE RISES FROM FIRE--Firemen waged a desperate battle to save Gregory Produce Thursday afternoon, as heavy black smoke drifted high in the air from the plant at Lariat. Firemen were called from Farwell, Texico and Muleshoe to fight the fire.

Johnnie and Lance Ivy, Amy Daniel, Joyce, Lisa, Amy and Kevin McGehee, Vickie Crim, Ginger Jesko, Betty, Joyce and Chad Waddell, Nellie, Tammy and Jana Vice, Daina Groom, Casey, Lori and Janice Bradshaw, all of Lazbuddie and Stevie Bradshaw of Abilene and Kim Steinbock of Amarillo.

A Mimms family reunion was held over the weekend at Floydada. Those attending from Lazbuddie were Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mimms, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mimms and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mimms. This was the first time all the group had been together at one time for 28 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mimms recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Matthews Sr. in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. J.J. McDonald were in Brownfield recently to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. W.G. McDonald.

Stevie Bradshaw of Abilene has been visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bradshaw; uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bradshaw; cousins, Casey and Lori and several relatives in Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrall Mimms of Conway, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. O.L.

Mimms and Billy Eastman of Arlington, Va. and Mrs. Lloyd Blanton, Tyson Camerella and Cris Blanton of Sunnyside have been in the Lazbuddie area visiting with the Mimms families. While here they joined Mr. and Dalton Mimms and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mimms for a picnic at Palo Duro Canyon. They all went to see the performance of "Texas".

Chad Wakefield of Amarillo has been visiting in the home of his uncle and aunt, Lloyd and Janice Bradshaw and cousins, Casey and Lori this past week.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kick Steinbock was their granddaughter, Kim Steinbock of Amarillo. While here she also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mitchell, Shonda and Scotty, and Mr. and Mrs. David White and family of Lariat.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Waddell have spent several days vacationing in the mountains during the past week.

Cody Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Dale Clark of Portales, N.M., formerly of Lazbuddie spent several days last week visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark and his aunts and uncles, Terri Clark, Jim Don and Kim Jennings, and Danny, Martha Clark and Kayla. Cody celebrated his second birthday while here.

Sunday afternoon to attend the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Atkins and Shanna of Vega have been here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Templar and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Don Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Engelking hosted a picnic style supper recently in their home. Those attending were Rev. Wesley and Felicia Putnum, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dennis Jesko, Angie, Terri and Ginger, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Weir and Dawn, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Engelking and Heather. After a time of visiting, all listened to Rev. Putnum play the guitar and sing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jennings and Darshan were in Matador over the weekend to attend a Scott family reunion. Some 38 relatives and friends were in attendance. Brent and Brian Marshall returned with them to spend a few days.

Frank and Marilyn Hinkson and Darrell and Glenda Jennings have accompanied the Lazbuddie MYF group to retreat in the mountains around Ruidoso, N.M. Those teenagers attending are Judi, Mark and David Lust, Bart Elliott, Kim and Todd Gregory, Jaylan, Leah and Tina Collins, Susan and Sharon Glover, Debbie Norris, Stephen and Trestia Moore. They will return the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mason recently hosted their son's baseball team with a hotdog and homemade ice cream cookout. Before eating, Shane and team members traveled to Friona for swimming at the Friona City Pool. Those attending were Paula and Todd Daniel; Gene and Vernie Schacker, Danny, Becky, Kathy and David; Gary and Johnnie Beth Cocker, Scotty and Jeff; Pamela Kurt, Cristine, Scott and Coby Miller; Robert Tapia; Guy Brockman; Joe and Eunice Schilling, Jason, Trent, Stephen, and daughter; and Darrell, Billie, Sean, Shane and Sheldon Mason.

Mrs. Lola Goodnough was honored on her birthday with a supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rogers. After the meal, birthday cake and homemade ice cream were served to guest, Riley Goodnough, Jana, Jami and Andy Rogers, and Howard Williams.

The Lazbuddie Church of Christ Vacation Bible School had an average attendance last week of approximately 75. Dale Wells of Dimmitt conducted the V.B.S. Series.

Joe and Paula Trater returned recently from a week in Columbus, Ohio where they were attending a pig show and sale. Vandi, their daughter, stayed in Friona with her grandparents.

Russell Redwine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrol Redwine was honored on his fifth birthday at his home. A farm scene was the theme used. Those enjoying cake, ice cream and cokes were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Seaton, Mrs. Jimmie Dale Seaton and David, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Seaton, Mrs. Clyde Redwine and Randy, Mrs. Jim Collum, Tracy, Cristy and Britton; Mrs. Gary Coker, Scotty and Jeff; Mrs. Lloyd Bradshaw, Casey and Lori and Matt Randolph of Lubbock, and Russell's parents, Harrol and

Charlotte and sister, Susan.

Clarence and Vergie Mason recently took their grandsons, Sean, Shane and Sheldon Mason to Pecos, N.M. for a week of fishing and camping.

The Projects Committee of the Lazbuddie Young Homemakers met in the home of Mrs. Johnny Mitchell, Chairman, Monday afternoon. A list of moneymaking and working projects were decided upon to present to the club members to vote on for the coming years. Those attending were Mandy Seaton, Charlotte Redwine, Marsha Collum, Nellie Vice, Billie Mason, and Jenny Mitchell. Refreshments of bundt cakes and tea were served. The socials committee also met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Bradshaw, Chairman. They decided on the socials to be held for the up-coming years to be presented to the members for final approval. Those attending were Sheryl Engelking, Debbie Weir, Billie Mason, and Janice Bradshaw. Refreshments of cake, donuts and cokes were enjoyed by those attending.

"Know thyself" is a good saying, but not in all situations. For many it is better to say "Know others."

-Menander.

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READY TO LOAD--Robert Ruiz and Sons is busy shipping cabbage and cucumbers. Cabbage was being loaded out into trucks Monday afternoon and the work crew was working on cucumbers.

Enochs News By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Melinda Turney was a patient in the Littlefield Hospital Monday and Tuesday of last week for surgery.

Mrs. Ray Seagler of Idalou visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders Tuesday afternoon and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snitker. Wednesday, she visited other friends and was a dinner guest in the J.D. Bayless home.

Company in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Texas Vacation Stretches Money Says Bullock

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Monday said gas line-weary Texans will save both fuel and money if they vacation in Texas this summer.

Texas continues to have the nation's lowest gasoline tax rate at five cents a gallon, Bullock said, adding that short, in-state trips will conserve more fuel than long, cross country vacations.

The highest gasoline tax rate is 12 cents a gallon in Washington. Bullock said gasoline tax rates in the nation's nine northeast states are nearly double the Texas rate--averaging 9.5 cents a gallon.

Nine states--Arkansas, Georgia, Iowa, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Washington--have recently increased gasoline tax rates.

Bullock also said consumers who are seeing their budgets chewed up by inflation benefit from Texas' low sales tax rate. The state's four percent sales tax is lower than the tax rates levied in 18 other states and equal to the rate set by 10 states.

The highest sales tax rate--seven percent--is levied by Connecticut. Vacations may never be free, Bullock said, but Texas' lower tax rates will stretch holiday dollars.

Various types of coatings are available to protect center pivots marketed today. The most reliable is the galvanized machine. Galvanizing is a chemical process whereby a deposit of zinc is bonded inherently to the metal at a thickness of from .03 to .038 inches. Zinc is a sacrificial coating which destroys itself to protect the base metal. It is also a living coating and in the process of time a nick or scratch will heal over by the movement of zinc on the base metal. The engineers have calculated the life of a galvanized pivot to be in excess of 40 years. The addition friction created by galvanizing is slight in comparison to its longevity. Lockwood pivots can now be ordered completely galvanized including the pivot tube. Its a small premium to pay for such reliability.

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View From The Plains by J.D. Peer I&E Field Officer

LOCATING A PLACE TO HUNT

LUBBOCK -- The Texas sportsman that finds good places to hunt each year starts the search in the summer as nearly all of the private hunting areas are spoken for on the opening day of season.

Hunters know it is impossible to pull off the road and hunt without first getting permission from the owner. Nearly all of Texas is owned and operated by private enterprise with the exception of some federal and state lands scattered across the state.

If the hunter fails to get permission to hunt and goes onto private property to pursue game, chances are excellent that the irate landowner will call the local game warden or county sheriff to file trespass charges against the hunter.

Finding a new place to hunt takes both time and luck. Many sportsmen spend as much time

locating the landowner and getting permission to hunt as they spend in the field enjoying the hunt.

Many areas of northwest Texas are not inhabited and a sportsman can drive for hours through good hunting country without seeing anyone to ask for permission or who owns the land.

Summertime will find most landowners cultivating crops or working livestock on their property making it more convenient for the hunter to talk about hunting opportunities on their land.

Many landowners do not allow any type of hunting on their property due to bad experiences from past hunters. A few landowners will allow hunting for certain species such as ducks, geese, cranes, doves, and pheasants. However, most property owners are protective of their quail, turkeys and deer with family members or friends allowed to hunt these popular Texas species.

There are an increasing number of Texas landowners turning to lease hunting in northwest Texas. These landowners now look upon wildlife on their property as a cash crop comparable with grain and livestock. These

landowners charge the hunter a fee to hunt for a day or season.

Normally, a hunting lease agreement is reached between the landowner and the hunter spelling out what species can be hunted on what property and how many hunters can participate in the hunt.

These important items should be written down prior to the hunt to eliminate a misunderstanding later in the season.

If you are looking for a place to hunt, the most logical place to start will be the game warden, soil conservation office, chamber of commerce or hunting/shooting club in the county. These people will either know of places to hunt or who to contact for permission to hunt.

PRAIRIE CHICKEN POPULATIONS VARY
WHEELER -- The combined census of lesser prairie chicken breeding populations on their natural habitat in the Texas Panhandle and Permian Basin regions indicate a slight increase of only one percent according to a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department spokesman.

The Permian Basin (South Plains) chicken population shows the

greatest gain of 26 percent over 1978," said David Sierra, wildlife technician.

"The Panhandle populations of birds, however, show a downward trend of 4.4 percent for the same period," Sierra continued. The severe winter conditions and less than ideal nesting conditions in 1978 appear to be responsible for the decline.

Good nesting conditions are being reported this year and a rise in the chicken populations is predicted.

The annual Texas lesser prairie chicken season has been set for Oct. 20 & 21.

DUCK HUNTING PROSPECTS GOOD

LUBBOCK -- A recent aerial count of the waterfowl breeding populations of ducks in the prairie "Pothole" country in the Dakotas, Montana and Canada by personnel of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service indicate an overall increase this summer.

A 10 to 15 percent increase over last year has been observed with much improved habitat conditions. Many of the ducks are finding ponds with good food supplies and residual nesting cover.

Breeding populations of mallards and pintails are up about 10 percent over last year, and blue-winged

teal are up 20 percent according to the report.

This region of central North America furnishes most of the ducks that migrate through Texas each fall.

The U.S. Post offices in Texas now have the federal Migratory Bird

Hunting and Conservation stamp required of all persons 16 years of age and older who participate in a duck or goose hunt.

The \$7.50 stamp helps create funds for waterfowl habitat acquisition and restoration in the U.S. The stamp became a requirement in 1934 and is also

purchased by non-hunters as well as stamp collector each year to aid in conservation work.

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where to...?

Did you ever look down railroad tracks and wonder where they went... or put your ear to the track, listen to the hum, and try to guess when the train would reach you? These questions we may have asked when we were children, but as adults it is time to ask... Are we headed in the right direction? Are we prepared for 'things in the future regardless of when they will arrive? Choose now the path you will take. Let the church help guide you.

"Oh that my ways were directed to keep thy statutes!"

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Dairy Queen Margie Hawkins, Manager 272-3412	Watson Alfalfa Alfalfa Hay 272-4038 272-3552	Dent-Rempe Implement Co. John Deere Dealer Muleshoe 272-4297	Dari-Delite Drive In 'Take Out Orders' 210 N. First 272-4482
St. Clair's 110 Main 272-4453	James Roy Meat Market Co. 506 W. Amer. Blvd. ph. 272-4361	Muleshoe Co-Op Gins	First National Bank 'Home Owned' 224 S. First
Baker Farm Supply, Inc. 1532 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4613	OPY & COX 401 S. First Muleshoe Ph. 272-4511	Western Sprinklers, Inc. ZIMATIC CENTER PIVOT SYSTEMS	Lambert Cleaners Steam Carpet Cleaning Drapery Cleaning 123 Main 272-4726

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Tower Doubts Acceptance Of SALT II

WASHINGTON -- Senator John Tower (R-Tex) today told the members of the Senate Armed Services Committee that he would be reluctant to accept the SALT II treaty as currently written because it permits the Soviet Union to reach a level of nuclear warheads far in excess of what they now have, and would result in the United States entering any SALT II negotiations from a weak position.

"We have a bad treaty before us that permits the Soviets to reach as many as 21,000 warheads, regardless of what they might be planning to do -- with or without SALT II. Considering that the Secretary of Defense and the Joint Chiefs have acknowledged that the United States will lose its 'essential equivalence' with the Soviet strategic forces in the early to mid 1980's -- the period of the SALT II treaty -- we would, therefore, be in an inferior position to begin SALT III," Tower stated.

In a dialogue with General David Jones, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Tower illustrated that the terms of the SALT II treaty permit the Soviet Union to have the following: 820 MIRVed ICBMs with 10 warheads each...8,200, 380 SLBMs with 14 warheads each...5,320, 120 Cruise missile carriers with 28 warheads each...3,360, 930 non-MIRVed systems...930, with a total of 17,810.

Tower also pointed out that if the Soviets exercised the option permitted under the treaty to place all their MIRVs at sea, the legal total would increase to 21,090 warheads.

"I recognize the difficulty in predicting what the

Soviet Union will do in the future. However, our experience in SALT I has been that they will build up to the limits. They have deployed 1,398 ICBMs and 950 SLBMs, exactly the number of launchers permitted under SALT I, to the missile," Tower added.

"We should send this treaty back to the drawing boards and try and negotiate a more favorable agreement. I fear that the bargaining position we will find ourselves in during the period of increased vulnerability will cause us to have to make decisions from weakness, resulting in concessions even more detrimental than those made in the final stages of SALT II," Tower concluded.

Bula News By Norma Bellar

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Battles last Sunday was her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Estees and Brad, their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Boaz of Canyon. On Sunday, his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Battles of Lovington, N.M. visited.

Mrs. E.C. Bellar and her sister, Mrs. J. Harper of Sudan, and Mr. and Mrs. Linzy Coleman of Clovis, N.M. went to Albuquerque, N.M. to attend the Coleman Family Reunion. They returned last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Bellar and James Jones went to Lubbock to McKenzie Park at attend the Bellar family reunion. Approximately 53 people attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bellar of Littlefield stayed the weekend with the Jeryl Bellars and children to help Mrs. Bellar after she hurt her ankle.

Bentsen Lauds Senate Defeat Of Hide Expert

Senator Lloyd Bentsen on Monday said the Senate acted wisely in defeating legislation to limit the export of cattle hides. Bentsen, who actively opposed the legislation during Senate debate last Saturday, said the proposal would have been harmful to consumers and cattlemen alike.

The Senate turned down the legislation, proposed as an amendment to the

Export Control Act, 38-46. "Those favoring controls on cattle hide exports claim it will benefit consumer, but if the price of hides dropped by 40-50 percent that would result in a savings of only 2 percent on a pair of shoes. You could buy a \$20 pair of shoes for \$19.60; that is, if the retailer did not take the markup for himself," Bentsen said.

"One of the reasons we have a problem with hide prices today is that we have had artificial controls on the price of beef which resulted in liquidation of herds and increasing

prices." "Meatpackers operate on a high-volume, thin margin basis. They sell the whole cow after they buy it and, if we reduce the market for hides in a deliberate effort to depress their price, that means the price of beef will go up." "Export controls on hides would increase the price of beef to the consumers but not to the farmer, a price the American housewife already thinks is too high."

"I am concerned about the problems of the shoe industry in American, but restricting hide exports is

not the answer. The problems of the shoe industry require tax incentives with foreign production." "We should be seeking to modify and strengthen the supply side of our economy instead of seeking to put artificial restrictions on the export of American products."

"The dollar is in sorry shape today, but if we take away the surplus we have in agricultural products and begin to depress our agricultural industry then we will find the dollar in even worse shape," Bentsen said.

"It won't accomplish one positive thing to try to help this country's leather industry by taking it out of the hide of the cattle industry," Senator Bentsen said.

NEWS VIEWS

William Westmoreland, former Army Chief of Staff:

"Ratification of the SALT II treaty without improvements of U.S. nuclear strike capability would leave the nation vulnerable to the Soviet Union's new SS-18 missile."

New alumni honor

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — A new honor for outstanding alumni has been inaugurated at The University of Texas.

The Presidential Citation, extends recognition of the UT Austin president to selected alumni for their accomplishments and contributions to society.

First recipients are Dr. Mark K. Poole of Bay City, who was a medical missionary for 24 years in the Belgian Congo; Mrs. Almetri Duren, a guiding force in the development and orientation of UT's minority students, and Dr. Mario Ramirez of Roma and Rio Grande City, nationally known family-practice physician.



Kraft
Miracle Whip
\$ 1.13
32-oz. jar



White Swan
Sugar
598¢
lbs.



Piggly Wiggly, Low Fat
MILK
\$ 1.53
gal. btl.



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Triple the Difference
Come into Piggly Wiggly and buy 25 different grocery items, any items you wish except for meat or produce, since quality and trim varies from company to company. Then compare our prices on those items at any other supermarket in town. If you find a lower total, bring in your Piggly Wiggly tape along with the other store's prices, and we'll pay you TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH! Now, that's a serious money saving offer!

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Prices Good Thru Sat., Aug. 11, 1979



INJURED BULL--Lying quietly on the highway was this large bull, struck by a vehicle last Friday night, the first in a series of accidents near Muleshoe involving cattle. The bull was later butchered as it suffered a broken leg.

Fresh Picnic Style



Pork Roast
78¢
lb.

Wilson's Certified Brand



Boneless Hams
178
lb.

Heavy Western Beef, Bone In, Full Cut



Round Steak
178
lb.

USDA Grade A Legs, Thighs or



Fryer Breasts
95¢
lb.

Boneless, Full Cut Western Beef

Round Steak lb. **\$1.98**

Jimmy Dean, Breakfast

Sausage 2-lb. roll **\$2.48**

Jimmy Dean, Breakfast

Sausage 1-lb. roll **\$1.28**

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Potato Chips
59¢
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15¢ Off Fabric Softener



Bounce
\$1.94
40-ct. pkg.

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Banquet Dinners
2 \$1
11-oz. pkg.

Crisp, Freshness You Can See!

Snacktime Favorite, Sweet Thompson



Seedless Grapes lb. **58¢**

Ready To Eat Full of Juice



Red Plums lbs. **3 \$1**

Green Slicers

Cucumbers 7 for **\$1**

Tender Green Stalks Pascal

Celery ea. **28¢**

Firm, Fresh Heads

Cabbage 2 lbs. **28¢**

Sweet Gold Delicious

Wash. Apples lb. **48¢**

15¢ off label

Crisco Oil 24-oz. btl. **\$1.09**

Pillsbury Country or Buttermilk

Biscuits 8-oz. pkg. **23¢**

White Swan, Soft

Margarine 16-oz. pkg. **65¢**

Banquet Frozen, Ass't.

Cook-In-Bag 5-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Lipton, 3-oz. jar

Instant Tea **\$2.29**