

MULESHOE JOURNAL



20¢

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

Weather

July 10	91	64
July 11	89	63
July 12	88	55 .80
July 13	83	55
July 14	88	64

Moisture for year: 12.49

Volume 59, No. 28

12 Pages Today

Published Every Thursday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

Thursday, July 15, 1982

Farmers Await Block's Disaster Decision

Around Muleshoe

Shallow Waterbeds and the Reese AFB Junior Officers will hold their first annual Slow Pitch Softball tournament July 23-25.

The event will take place at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock. Entry fees are \$60 and the tournament will be a double elimination event with entrants hitting their own balls.

For more information, contact Lt. Quigg at 885-3437 or Ed Robertson at 744-1654.

Resident Wins Achievement Award

Muleshoe resident, Rick D. Wilcox, a health care representative with Combined America Insurance Company, Dallas, has received an award for outstanding sales and service to the public.

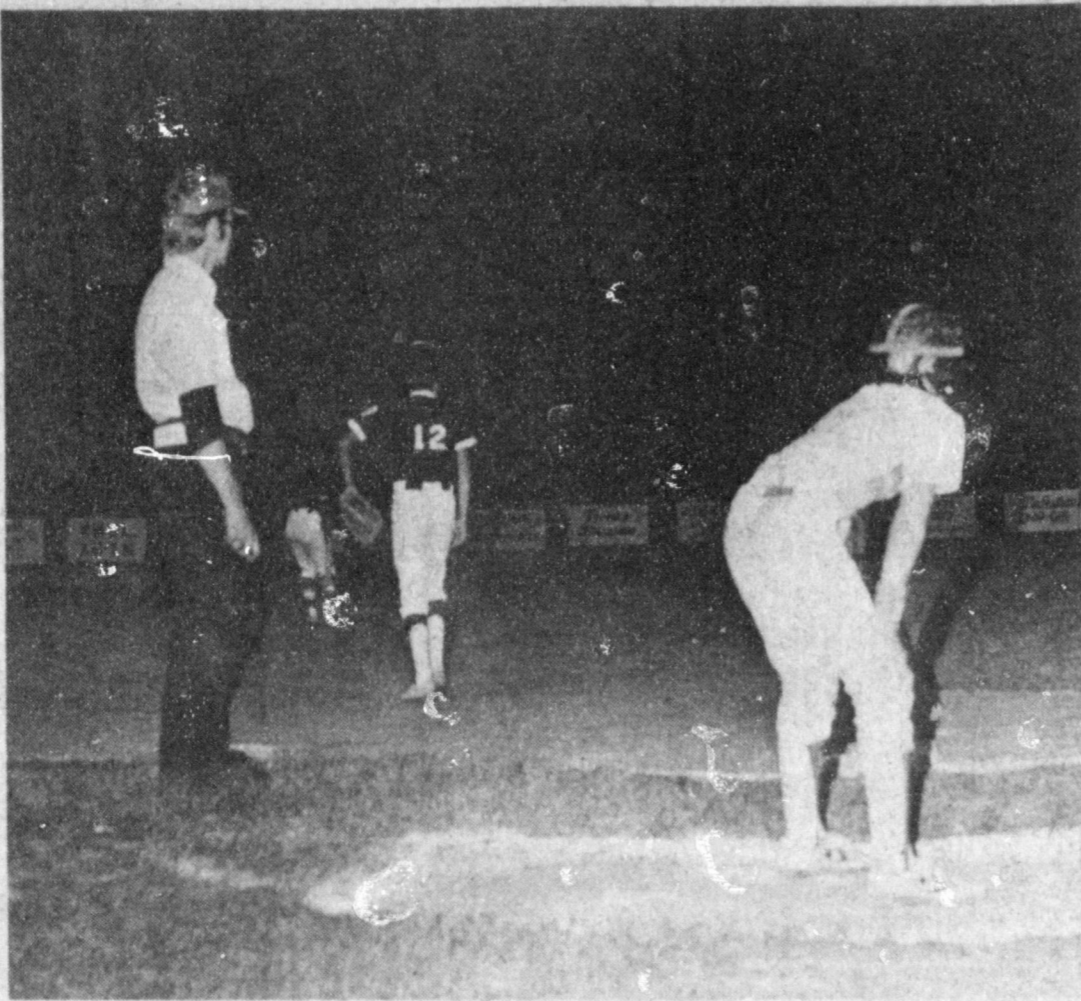
John Keefe, regional manager for Health Care, said Wilcox won the Initial Award in the W. Clement Stone International Sales and Management Achievement Club. The international club is named after the company's founder and board chairman.

Wilcox first became associated with Combined as a representative and his work in service to policyholders earned him the award.

49 Cases Filed In Local Courts This Week

For the week from July 6 through July 13, a total of 49 convictions and fines were processed through Judge Linda Huckaby's office.

Five of these cases were for speeding, two each for expired stickers and expired plates. One violation each was filed on the following offenses and fines were paid accordingly: improper lane change, excessive noise, contest of speed, no drivers license, running stop sign, bad checks, and one for public intoxication.



LITTLE LEAGUE IN ACTION--Muleshoe Little League started the district playoffs with a 'bang' by defeating the Plainview National Little League 19-10 in Muleshoe Monday night. However, they were beaten by the Plainview American team, 0-3 on Tuesday night. Muleshoe Little League is still 'in' the tournament and will be playing again, in Muleshoe, at 6 p.m. today, Thursday, at Roger Miller Park.

'82 Final Standings Posted For League

Muleshoe Little League final standings in the 1982 Major League ended with the Lazbuddie Longhorns in first place with an 8-1 record. The Mustangs finished second with a 7-3; the

Sox with a 6-3; the K-Bars with a 4-6; the Savers with a 3-7 and the Lions with a 1-9 record.

The Little League All-Star team is sponsored by the VFW.

The Lazbuddie Longhorns were sponsored by Lazbuddie Merchants. Mustangs by Muleshoe Motor Co., Sox by Reynolds-Young, K-Bars by Kiwanis, Savers by Summit Savings and the Lions by the Lions Club, all in Major League.

Final standings in the Minor League shows the Gingers finishing in first place with a 7-3 record. The Dollar Bills also finished with a 7-3 record; the U-Bars finished with a 5-4 record; Lazbuddie Short-horns with 5-8; the Fireballs with a 4-5 and finally the Bears with 0-10 record.

In the Minor League the Gingers were sponsored by Muleshoe Co-op Gin, Dollar Bills by Muleshoe State Bank, U-Bars by Production

Credit Association, Lazbuddie Short-horns by Lazbuddie Merchants, the Fireballs by Pay and Save, and the Bears by First National Bank.

In the 1982 Major League Roster, the Lions were coached by Tommy Gunstream and assisted by Barry Wilson and George Nieman. Players for the Lions include: Chaun Gunstream, Pat O'Grady, Brandon Wilson, Shawn Rejino, Shawn Nieman, Sergio Gonzales, Jerry Mendoza, Jerry Gonzales, Steve Powell, Jody Mills, Abel Leal, A. J. Liles, Charles Riegel, Hector Reyes and Glenn Flowers.

Coaches for the Sox in 1982 was Bob Graves, assisted by Jack Dunham and James Atwood. Players for the Sox were Richard Ring, Kevin King, Kevin Atwood, Michael Dunham, Jerry Bob Graves, David Sanders, Chris Young, Scotty Spies, Timothy Gray, Jeff Hicks, Marty Ott and Jake Scott.

Mustang players this year included Ronnie Perez, Heath Burleson, Benny Parker, Jason Buckner, James Ziegenfuss, Steven Neptune, J. J. Neptune, Dusty Rhodes, Daryl McCamish, Thomas Pelton and Doug Chitwood. Coaches for the Mustangs were Steve Neptune and assistant, Scott Farley.

Still in the Major League division, the K-Bars were coached by Sid Duncan and assisted by Loyd Garlington. Players on the K-Bar team were Bobby Mora, Jose Orozco, Bryan Morris, Rocky Flores, Jr., Chad Garlington, Eddie Salinas, Paul Williams, Shawn Stewart, George Salinas, Michael Duncan, Michael Lee, David Ray and Johnny Garcia.

The Savers were coached by Lupe Quiroz this year and team members included Steven Sandoval, Johnny Horn, Daniel Olivas, Greg Garcia, Richard Tillima, Charlie Reyna, Chad Griswold, Donnie Nowlin, Oscar Alfaro, Victor Manuel, Rosemarie Quiroz and Emily Martinez.

The Lazbuddie Longhorns were coached by Evaristo

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'82 Election Judges Named By County

The Bailey County Commissioner's Court met in regular session at the courthouse on Monday, July 12, beginning at 10 a.m.

The Court passed an order appointing election judges for the general election and for special elections to be held in the county in 1982.

Special Canvassing Board appointed consisted of Connie D. Gupton, Presiding

Scholarship From AAUW Due July 15

It has been announced by the American Association of University Women that the deadline for the AAUW scholarship for a Muleshoe High School graduate will be today, July 15.

Any girl who will either be a junior or senior in college is invited to apply to this \$100 scholarship.

To apply, participants must send a letter of application, a letter of recommendation and a grade transcript to Johanna Wrin at 322 Avenue J in Muleshoe. These must be received by July 15.

Criminal Cases To Begin Monday

Criminal jury trials are scheduled to begin in 287th District Court before District Judge Jack Young.

Trials are expected to get underway at 10 a.m. Monday, July 19, when pre-trial matters will be handled.

On Tuesday, July 20, a total of 100 prospective jurors will report to the district courtroom for possible service.

Trials tentatively scheduled include Rosa Olivares, theft; Terry Davis, burglary of a habitation; John E. Pruitt, theft; and Buddy Leon Gordon, DWI, subsequent offense.

Sue Canfield, who was scheduled for trial on a forgery trial, entered a plea of guilty on Monday. The cases of Mac Norman, who was charged with burglary and arson was passed; as were the cases of Ofelia Saucedo, theft; Tommy Rey, assault with a deadly weapon and Maria Juana Arredondo, theft.

Names of the 100 prospective jurors include:

Betty Faye Pedroza, Forrest Wayne Peterson, Glen Lamonte Phipps, S. P. Stockard, Don Bomer, Frances Robertson Bruns, Joella McCraw Flow, Valentina Costilla Cisne, Carolyn Cole Sowder, Mrs. Louise Newton, Larry Brent Kitchens, Frances Dewayne Gable, Henry Landers, Arnis Hansel Morris, Mercedes Peralez Belez, Veronica Dudley Bennett, Jose T. Gonzales, Mary Jean Barber, Sylvia Perez Castorena, Simone Chavez, Gladys B. Herman, Salomon Madrid, Mary Johnson Mardis, Marvin Frank Nieman and Sylvia Yolanda Estrada.

Also, Janice Hillock Snell, Hazel Jagers Nowell, Pina Hurtado Lopez, Marshall Cook, J. C. Snitker, J. W. Frazier, Steven Duane Cox, Jackie Ray Lo-

3-County Damage Condition Survey

The final bell sounded Tuesday evening late in Washington with no decision from Secretary of Agriculture Block on the disaster relief payment request for producers of over 2 million acres of crops destroyed by rain, hail and winds in the High Plains.

In a conversation with Sam White, Kent Hance's aide in his Washington office on Wednesday morning, White indicated to the Journal that he (Hance) was hopeful of a decision sometime on Wednesday regarding the matter. Block is expected to make some agricultural announcements on Thursday, but it is unknown whether the Secretary will provide the answer to the problems of the High Plains farmers.

Contrary to reports that funding to support a disaster program will be hindered, Hance told the Journal in the Town Hall meeting here last Tuesday that the funds would not be a problem, since the appropriations are there and have only to be enacted by Block. According to Hance, the one thing farmers do not need is another "loan

The Court also passed an order regarding the voting elections boxes that all election precincts be defined to remain the same as they now are.

The Court also heard and approved the quarterly financial report from Coun-

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payment with additional interest to pay back, since many are way overloaded now."

For a rundown on acreage damage reports and replanting figures as well as crops lost, the Journal contacted three county ASCS and Extension offices for figures which all reflect the total disaster that is facing the farmers in our general area; not to mention the other counties which surround these three.

As far as farm disaster loans go, a county would have to be declared a disaster area to qualify for these loans, which are provided for in the overlap of the 1981 farm bill.

The three items that are necessary to give Secretary Block the power to enact either the farm disaster loans or the farm (direct) disaster payments are: 1) the occurrence of a natural disaster; 2) federal crop insurance and other payments insufficient to alleviate an economic emergency, and 3) additional problems which would necessitate the enacting of this bill. These three items were paraphrased by Sam White of Hance's Washington office, and may not read verbatim of the actual statement, but the generalization is the same, according to White.

Closer Supply Demand On Cotton Seed

With 1982 crop prospects now much lower, the cotton supply and demand may return to a closer balance, according to the National Cotton Council.

A lower - than - expected planting report and the severe weather - damaged Southwestern crop have drastically changed the production outlook for the 1982 crop. A range of expectations for harvested acreage suggests production prospects of 9.5 to 10.5 million bales, according to the Council.

Cotton in the Commodity Credit Corporation loan program declined by a net 54,441 running bales during the week ended June 30 as 1,321 new entries were reported along with repayments on 55,762. Loans remain outstanding on 4,095,785 of 6,080,122 bales that have entered the program in the 1981 - 82 season, the National Cotton Council reports.

A report from the Bailey County ASCS office indicates that out of 160,000 acres of cotton planted originally in Bailey County about 2500 remain and some that is hail damaged and in poor shape. About 45,000 acres of prior cotton land has been replanted mainly to sunflowers and soybeans. Williamson stated that approximately 110,000 in grain sorghum had been planted in the county.

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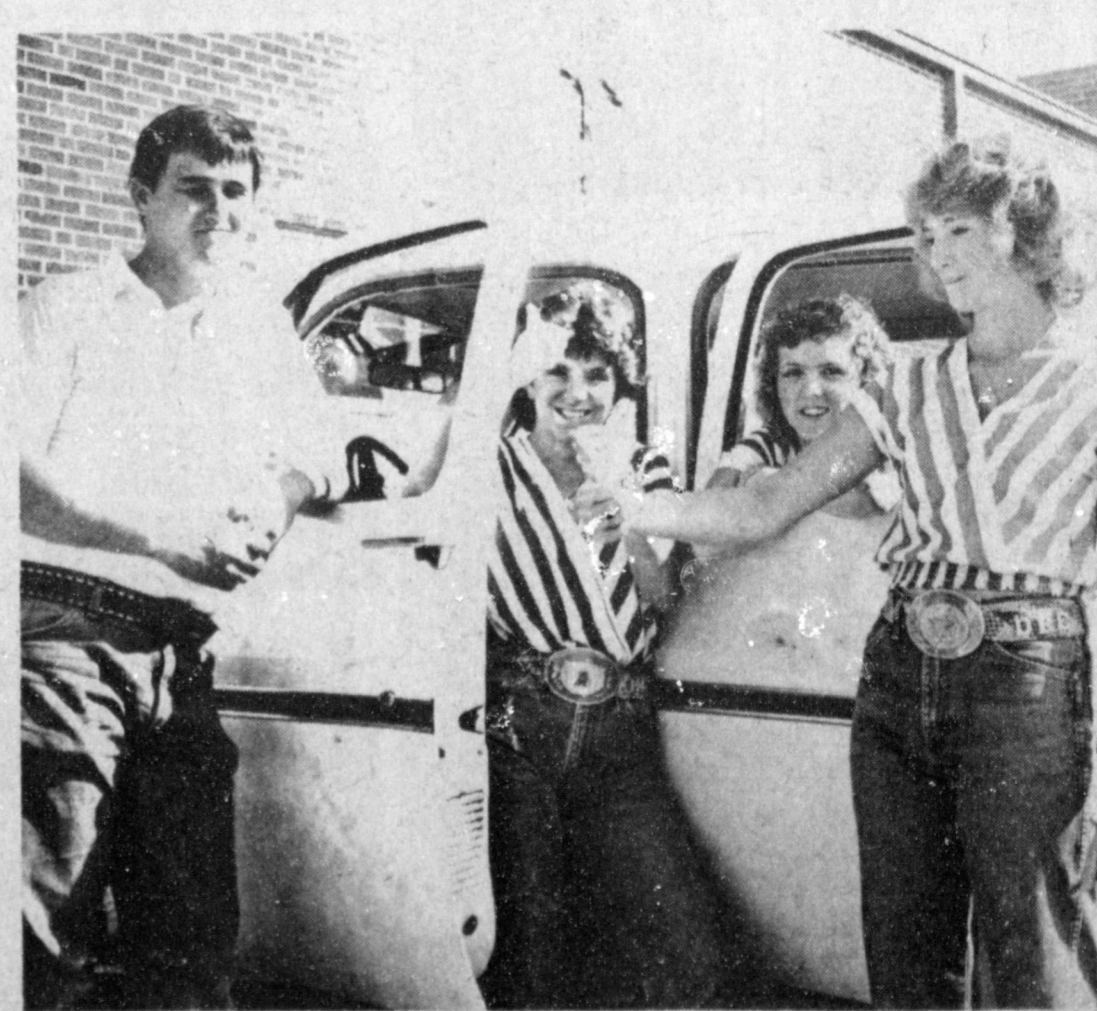
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CORN TASSELING--Corn that escaped the ravaging hail and windstorms in this county during late May and June, is now tasseling out, as evidenced by this corn about two miles north of Muleshoe. Corn that escaped the rampaging storms is looking very good at this time.



OFF TO CONVENTION--Three members of the Muleshoe FFA Chapter and their sponsor have gone to Fort Worth for a convention. They are from left, John Reynolds, vo-ag teacher, Kim Farmer, Kay Lynn Prather and Dee Kinard. During the five day convention, Kim and Kay Lynn will be receiving their Lone Star Farmer degree. Also one of the members will receive a special award, as well as a special chapter award.

WHITE'S CASHWAY SUPERMARKET

MULESHOE, TEXAS



Cashway's Now Gives Gold Bond Stamps! Double On Wed. & Sat.



Pheba Davison
\$1,000



Mrs. Mike Perez, Jr.
\$100.00



Mrs. Dee Clements
\$100.00



Mrs. C.W. Dale
\$100.00



Susan Redwine
\$50.00

16 OZ. VAN CAMP
PORK & BEANS
2/79¢

TIDE
DETERGENT
1 LB. 10 OZ.
\$1.99

PARKAY OTRS.
OLEO
1 LB.
2/\$1.00

PEPSI
OR DIET PEPSI, OR MOUNTAIN DEW
\$1.29
6-16 oz. Bottles

DOWNY
FABRIC SOFTNER
64 OZ.
\$1.99

ZEST
BATH SOAP..... 4 BAR / \$1.49

KRAFT SPIRAL MAC & CHEESE
DINNER..... 5 1/2 oz. 3/89¢

AJAX
CLEANSER..... 14 oz. 2/79¢

BIZ
BLEACH..... 20 oz. \$1.39

HEINZ
KETCHUP..... 44 oz. \$1.69

VLASIC KOSHER SPEARS POLISH SPEARS
PICKLES..... 24 oz. \$1.09

HONEY BOY CHUM
SALMON..... 7.75 oz. 79¢

KEN-L-RATION ASSORTED
DOG FOOD..... 14 oz. 3/\$1.00

SEVEN SEAS
SALAD DRESSING..... 8 oz. 79¢
GREEN GODDESS, CREAMY BACON CAESAR

SLICED 1/4
PORK LOIN CHOPS..... LB. 1.69

HALF LONGMONT TURKEY
HAMS..... LB. \$1.49

ROEBELEM SLICED
BACON..... LB. 1.29

COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE A BAKING
HENS..... LB. 59¢

MORTON U.S.D.A. CHOICE CORNED BEEF
BRISKET..... LB. \$1.89

DEERER QUALITY
LUNCH MEATS..... 8 oz. 59¢

Fresh Produce
CALIF RED POTATOES..... LB. 5/\$1
LARGE GREEN PODS BELL PEPPERS..... EACH 5/\$1

FRESH GREEN BEANS..... LB. 49¢
CALIF. ORANGES..... LB. 49¢
CALIF ARKINGS NECTARINES..... LB. 49¢

GOLDEN EARS CORN..... EACH 5/\$1

Frozen Foods
COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE..... 8 oz. 3/\$1
REGULAR PINK

GREEN GAIT IN CHEESE SAUCE VEGETABLES..... 10 oz. 79¢
BROCCOLI CAULIFLOWER

MRS. SMITH CREAM PIES..... 12 oz. 99¢
BANANA CHOCOLATE COCONUT LEMON

MILNOT
MILK..... 13 oz. 2/99¢

3 PACK
CRACKER JACKS..... 3 oz. 69¢

CHEF BOVARDEE
ROLLER COASTERS..... 15 oz. 79¢

DEL MONTE IN JUICE SLICED CHUNKS CRUSHED TIDBITS
PINEAPPLE..... 15.5 oz. 59¢

BIG TEX GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE..... 48 oz. 79¢

JEWEL
SHORTENING..... 42 oz. \$1.39

Health & Beauty Aids
ST. JOSEPH FOR CHILDREN
ASPIRIN..... 38 ct. 69¢

SCHICK SUPER II TWIN BLADE
CARTRIDGES..... 5 ct. \$1.89

ORANGE FLAVOR
ASPERGUM..... 99¢

WHITE'S CASHWAY SUPERMARKET MULESHOE, TEXAS



Open Monday - Saturday 7:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Sunday 12:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

WE WELCOME WIC CARDS & USDA FOOD STAMPS



It's Happening Again At White's!

YOUR GREATEST
VALUE IS GOLD.....



NOW! SAVE WITH GOLD BOND STAMPS



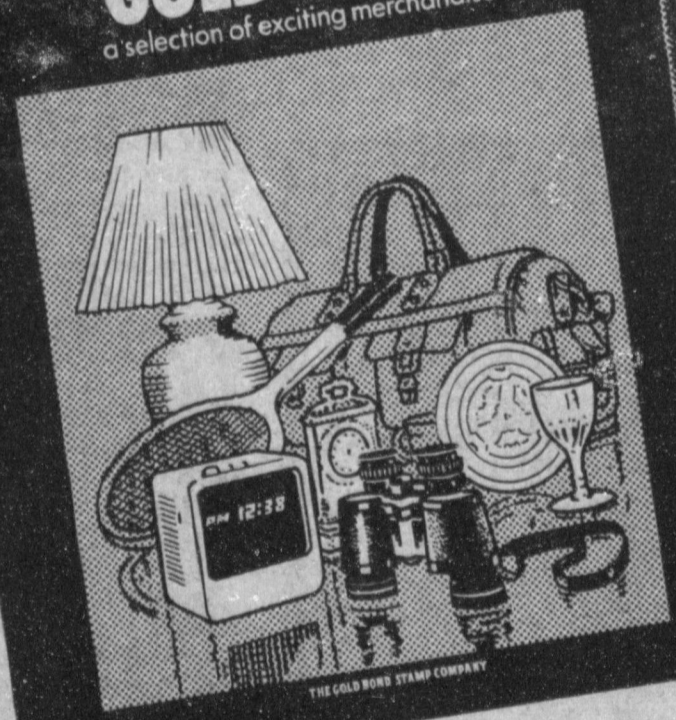
THIS WEEK GET
**DOUBLE
GOLD BOND
STAMPS**

ON ALL YOUR
PURCHASES AT
WHITE'S CASHWAY
WITH COUPON
AT RIGHT.



It's
HERE!

GOLD BOND
a selection of exciting merchandise



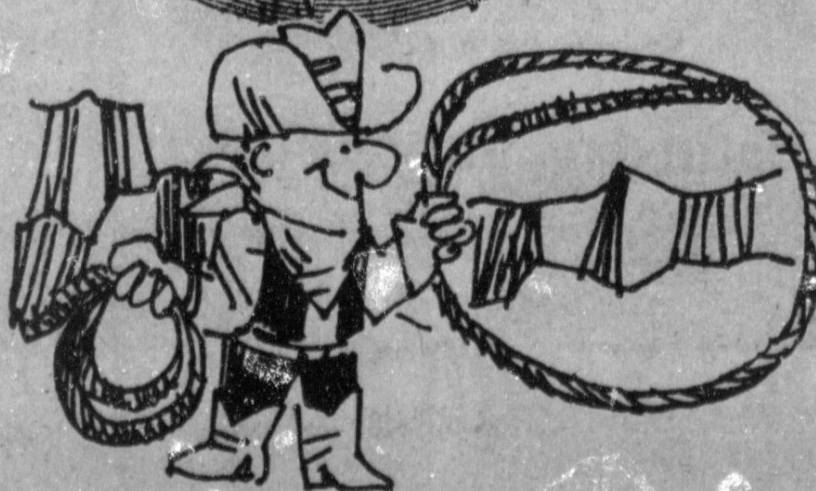
**VALUABLE
COUPON**

WATCH FOR NEW
EXCITING
PROGRAM BEGINNING
NEXT WEEK AT
WHITE'S CASHWAY



SPECIAL NOTICE

WATCH FOR OTHER LOCAL MULESHOE
MERCHANTS WHO WILL BE GIVING
& REDEEMING GOLD BOND STAMPS.



WITH THIS COUPON & A \$10.00 PURCHASE

DOUBLE
GOLD BOND STAMPS
ON ALL PURCHASES

Limit one coupon per family per shopping trip. Coupon good
valid dated 7-77 to 7-17-82



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stephens of Carlton will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on July 18 with a reception in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church of Gustine, from 2-4 p.m. The occasion will be hosted by their nieces, Stephens and the former Pauline Isham were married on July 17, 1932 at the home of her parents at Energy, Texas. He is a retired stock farmer and she is a retired nurse. They moved to Muleshoe in 1962.

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Tammye Hicks

Miss Tammye C. Hicks, bride elect of Jack Barber, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday, July 10, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Margaret Kimbrough.

Guests were greeted by the hostesses and each guest registered herself.

Sausage balls, apricot twists, miniature blueberry muffins and fresh fruits were served from silver and crystal appointments.

The serving table was covered with a lace cloth and enhanced with a globe candle and silk rust floral

arrangement. The honoree's corsage was made of silk flowers in shades of rust and brown.

Special guests included Mattie Hicks, mother of the bride.

The hostesses gifts were plants and patchwork pillows. Hostesses for the occasion were Marie Arndt and Margaret Kimbrough.

Muleshoe OES Chapter Holds Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Epping, Worthy Patron and Worthy Patron of Muleshoe Chapter No. 792, Order of the Eastern Star, presided at the meeting of the Chapter, Tuesday evening, July 6th, in Masonic Hall.

The Bible was opened on the altar, pledge of allegiance was recited in unison and "God Bless America" was sung.

Routine business was transacted.

Mrs. Lavonne Hinkson, Junior Past Matron, gave a report of her year as Worthy Matron. "She and her husband, Frank, are to be commended for an exceptionally good year," says Mary Farley.

David Seymore was installed as Warden, for the ensuing year.

Wayne Williams was the Installing Marshal.

The altar was draped and a memorial held for Mrs. Mary Louise Williams, the Grand Organist, 1981-82, of the Grand Chapter of Texas OES, who died June 21.

The chapter closed in ritualistic form.

Refreshment hostesses were Ruth McCarty, Julie Bruns and Faye Wellborn.

Muleshoe Singing Group

The Muleshoe Singing Group met Saturday night, July 10, in the fellowship hall of the Trinity Baptist Church with 33 present including visitors, Mrs. Hatye Dent, Buford Hobbs and Lucille Teal of Portales, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller of Clovis, N.M.

Also Hattie McGuire, Lorraine Lee, Stella May, Opal Blackman, and a cousin of Opal Blackburn from Cutbank, Montana, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shanks also had their grandson from Odessa visiting.

Muleshoe visitors included Mrs. Dot Bowers, Mrs. Louise Roark and Avis Williams.

J. M. Crawford gave the invocation. Clara Coffman reported that the group enjoyed arrangements of solos, duets, quartets and congregational singing.

Benediction was given by Zed Robinson.

Jama Lee Nash Named City Supreme Queen

Eight month old Jama Lee Nash, daughter of Eddy and Norma Nash, received the title of 1982 San Antonio City Supreme Queen after competing against 1,522 other children ranging in age from one month to five years. The children competed for Health and Beauty awards and diplomas.

Jama received 100 percent scoring in the health division and 99.6 percent in the beauty division.

She received a diploma for her score of 100 percent in the health division and a small trophy for placing first in the beauty division.

For receiving the title of City Supreme Queen, Jama received a large four foot trophy.

All of the proceeds of the contest went to benefit a scholarship fund. The 1982 Baby Pageant was sponsored by the Elk's Lodge No. 499 of San Antonio.

Jama Lee is the granddaughter of Sue and Donald Nash, Norman Williamson and Lois Caldwell, all of Lubbock.

She is the great granddaughter of Julian and Rubylee Williamson of Lubbock, Ray Burris, and the late Z. N. Burris of Springdale, Ark., and Herbert and Lucille Nash of Annona Texas.

She is the great great granddaughter of Margaret Othelia Nash of Lubbock



JAMA LEE NASH
Muleshoe Journal 1982
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MEMBER 1982
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Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal
Bailey and surrounding counties... \$12.00
Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal
Elsewhere... \$13.00
Advertising rate card on application



MISS TAMMYE HICKS



MRS. MAE PROVENCE

Sewing At Home 'Big' For Fall '82

A growing quest for quality and economy is spurring many Americans to try their hands at sewing outerwear -- jackets and coats, for example, says Alma Fonseca, a clothing specialist.

"As the national recession continues, so does the search for value and durable goods," she says.

"Investment dressing is key this year."

Fonseca is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

"People are looking for longlasting good looks and quality that may be lacking in ready-to-wear," the specialist explains.

"Prices are up and workmanship is down in some ready-to-wear, and that means we will see an upswing in home sewing for the coming year."

Financial savings in outerwear are significant for home sewers -- they save 40-50 percent over the cost

of ready-to-wear, Fonseca says. "Home sewers want good looks and endurance from their garments," she continues.

Mae Provence States Longest Standing KOPS

On April 16, 1963 TOPS Club Chapter Tx #34 was organized here in Muleshoe with 32 charter members including Mae Provence, who is now the longest standing KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) in the state of Texas, 18 years.

Mrs. Provence lost a total of 30 pounds and reached KIW (KOPS in Waiting) on August 8, 1963. She maintained this goal for 12 years before her doctor reset her goal, at which time she continued to lose until she reached her new goal.

Although Mrs. Provence reached her goal on August 8, 1963, she didn't graduate until April of 1964, at an Area TOPS meeting in Lubbock.

She contributes her successful weight loss and maintaining her goal to changing her eating habits and counting calories. "I made up my mind to lose and not let myself indulge in the foods I don't need," Mrs. Provence said. "I had been overweight all of my life, and was a fat little girl as a child.

"I enjoy TOPS and have met some of my best friends in the club. I try never to miss a meeting unless I'm sick or out of town. TOPS means better health and a better way of life for me, and I would like to see more people concerned about their weight."

She has been the top 10 for club weight loss

awards twice and has been KOPS queen for the local chapter numerous times. She has attended several area and state ARD's over the past years.

Mrs. Provence served as club photographer for four years and has worked on several money making projects.

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

Homemakers welcome easy pie recipes for summer desserts. Keep a supply of prepared pie crusts on hand.

Easy Pie

- 1 can condensed milk
- Juice of 1 or 2 lemons
- 1 9 oz. carton whipped topping
- 1 large can crushed pineapple (drained)
- 2 prepared pie crusts
- Mix condensed milk and lemon juice until thick. Fold in whipped topping, then drained crushed pineapple. Pour into the two baked (and cooled) pie crusts. Keep in refrigerator until served.

Oatmeal Pie

- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 3/4 c granulated sugar
- 1 c light brown sugar
- 2 T butter
- 3/4 c dry oatmeal
- 3/4 c coconut
- 1 t vanilla
- pinch of salt
- Mix ingredients in above order given. Bake in unbaked pie shell for 30-35 minutes at 350 degrees. Filling will be unusually thick before baking.

NOTICE

The Youth, "Sheaves For Christ," Of The Pentecostal Church Will Have Their Annual Fund Raising Project For Missions

Sat., July 17, 1982

It Will Be A Walk - A - Thon

"Kilometers For Christ"

They Have A Goal Of \$1,000.00

If You Would Like To Contribute

Call 272-3878

From Journal Files

40 Years Ago

1942
Grocery items advertised in The Journal included flour, 48 pounds, \$1.49; milk, 6 small cans, 25 cents baking powder, 25 ounce can, 20 cents; Camay soap, 3 bars 20 cents; fresh tomatoes, 7 cents per pound; wieners, 17 cents pound; Longhorn cheese, 22 cents per pound; sliced bacon, 28 cents per pound; and ground beef, 19 cents per pound.

estimated damage of at least \$155,000 -- probably much higher. Loading equipment was leveled to the ground. The blaze destroyed 17 cars of grain.

Mrs. Eva Ashford has been named Muleshoe State Bank Customer of the Week. She has been banking at Muleshoe State Bank since 1936.

10 Years Ago

1972
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Young and daughter, Tisha have recently returned from New Orleans, La. where they visited with Young's sister.

Potato harvest is in full swing with loads of vegetables being shipped out each day from the Muleshoe Potato Shed. Other vegetables also ready for harvest now includes cucumbers. This is the earliest cucumber harvest on record in this area.



Use small marshmallows as candle holders for a birthday cake. They'll prevent wax from dripping onto the frosting.

30 Years Ago

1952
Buddy Peeler has returned to his home here after a visit in Newport Beach, Calif. It was his first train ride and he had lots of experiences on his return trip by himself. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Peeler.

20 Years Ago

1962
Flames which started at the 40 foot top of the Muleshoe Grain Elevator here Tuesday night left an

Society Deadlines Set

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

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

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

Summer Clearance - All Sales Final -

All Remaining Summer Clearance Clothing

Buy One Item At Regular Price Choose Second Item Of Equal Price Or Less FREE **2 For 1**

Summer Boys And Girls **Knit Pajamas 30% OFF**

Selected Group Of Coordinate Bedding **Priced To Clear**

One Group Of **Summer Shoes & Sandals 20% OFF**

The Department Store For Children

Little Tyke
412 Mitchell 762-6550
Clovis, N.M.

JULY CLEARANCE Sale

Starts **Saturday, July 17**
8:30 a.m. (M.D.T.)

Highland Youth Shop

No. 6 Highland Shopping Center Clovis

Smart Buys

On Discontinued Models

of **Sharp Calculators**

EL 325	Reg. 19 ⁹⁵	\$12 ⁸⁴
EL 506	Reg. 24 ⁹⁵	\$19 ⁸¹
EL 208	Reg. 9 ⁹⁵	\$6 ⁶³
EL 503	Reg. 16 ⁹⁵	\$13 ⁵⁷
EL 509	Reg. 21 ⁹⁵	\$14 ²⁷
EL 1186	Reg. 64 ⁹⁵	\$52 ⁷⁸
EL 8143E	Reg. 16 ⁹⁵	\$11 ³⁰
EL 326	Reg. 19 ⁹⁵	\$12 ⁰⁷
EL 8152	Reg. 39 ⁹⁵	\$22 ⁶³
EL 660E	Reg. 89 ⁹⁵	\$59 ⁹⁵

Prices Good While Supplies Last!

Fry & Cox, Inc.

401 S. 1st Muleshoe 272-4511

Wedding Shower Fetes Miss Mary Burton

Mary Burton, bride elect of Kent Rempe, was feted with a wedding shower on Sunday, July 11, from 1:30-3 p.m. in the home of Janelle Turner.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Jo Rempe, Mrs. Loyce Burton and Mary Burton, and registered by Ruthie Burton.

Earlene Burton served thumbprint cookies, sand tart cookies and sherbert punch from brass appointments.

The serving table was covered with an ecru linen tablecloth and accented

Summer Cooking Tips To Save Energy

Planning ahead during summer months will take the heat out of the kitchen, says a nutritionist at Texas Christian University.

"The most important thing to do is to drop back to lighter food," said Carol Davis, assistant professor of home economics.

"Many people have fresh garden products. Squash is in season, as well as other vegetables that you might put in a casserole. Add eggs and cheese to your recipe and make a meatless meal. Put a crisp salad with it, a good bread, a cold beverage and fruit for dessert. You've not only cooled your body temperature, but you've lessened the metabolism of the body as it works to digest foods," she said.

Cold vegetable soups such as avocado, vichyssoise and gazpacho are also energy-saving, nourishing and filling, said Davis.

Another reason for reduced cooking is to save utility bills, she said. "Plan your cooking to take advantage of cooler times of the day and do as much oven cooking as possible at one time. Then consider serving those foods cold or with a minimal reheating. If you're the owner of a microwave and you don't make use of it, this is the time to learn the advantages of reheating foods without reheating the entire room."

Davis also reminds consumers who have gardens and freezers to take advantage of them. "Vegetables do need to be sliced and blanched, meaning dropped into boiling water for 1-3 minutes, depending on the type of the vegetable. Then chill immediately and put into freezer bags or other good wrapping. If you don't know how to store a certain type of vegetable, you may call your local extension agent and ask specific questions."



America saw its first popular newspaper when the 'Penny Press' made its appearance in the 1830's. The first successful penny paper was the New York Sun.

with an arrangement in earth tones accented with blue silk flowers. The honoree's corsage consisted of white carnations and blue ribbon.

Special guests included Mrs. Jo Rempe, mother of the prospective groom; Mrs. Loyce Burton, mother of the bride; and Dorothy Smith, aunt of the bride, all of Muleshoe, and Viola Westcott, grandmother of the prospective groom, of Kerrville.

The hostess gifts were a floor lamp and silk flower arrangement.

Hostesses for the occasion included Maxine Donaldson, Jo Harmon, Lynn Campbell, Donna Black, Janelle Burden, Sally Ellis, Vicky May, Janelle Turner, Nelda McTriott, Joyce Holmes, Gayle Williams, Della Snell, Dell Snell, Janice Snell, Velta Whitaker, Glenna Raney, Gayle Morris, Mary B. Obenhaus and Nellenne Dent.



MISS MARY BURTON



FOUR GENERATIONS--Four generations of the Taylor family were together June 2 at the Amherst Manor, where W. F. (Bill) Taylor, Sr. is a resident. He was named "Resident of the Month" for June, and was honored with a party. (L-R) W. F. (Bill) Taylor Sr. of Amherst; W. F. (Bill) Taylor, Jr. of Muleshoe; W. F. (Bucky) Taylor, III of Mesquite and Little Joey Glen Taylor, also of Mesquite.

Shrimp Curry --- In A Hurry

It's oriental, it's exotic, it's easy! What could this describe? Nothing but "Shrimp Hurry Curry," of course.

This popular dish which includes the savory taste of shrimp and flavorful gusto of curry spice is brought to you by Annette Reddell Hege, a seafood consumer education specialist.

Hege is on the marine advisory staff, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Curry is a traditional spice used in dishes from India and other faraway places and is fast becoming popular in American foods, she notes.

For those unfamiliar with curry or those who have seen it prepared poorly, one rule for using curry shouldn't be kept a secret, the specialist says.

Here's the secret: use a "light hand" when adding curry powder -- and follow a kitchen-tested recipe.

Using only a small amount will provide a desirable flavor and it won't mask the other seasonings and tastes.

Shrimp -- like all fish and shellfish -- should have a fresh, mild odor, she notes.

If it doesn't, it has been stored or transported incorrectly and should be avoided, the specialist warns.

"Shrimp Hurry Curry" also uses canned soup and a few other basic flavors to ensure a treat that is quick and easy to make, she explains.

1 1/2 pounds raw, peeled and cleaned Texas shrimp, fresh or frozen.

1 can (10 oz.) frozen or canned cream of shrimp soup.

2 tablespoons margarine or butter.

1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup.

3/4 cup sour cream.
1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Rice, toast points or patty shells for 6 portions.

Thaw frozen shrimp and soup. Melt margarine in a 10-inch fry pan. Add shrimp and cook over low heat for three to five minutes, stirring frequently.

Add the soups and stir until thoroughly blended. Stir in cream, curry powder and parsley. Heat. Serve over hot, fluffy rice, toast points or in patty shells. Makes six servings.



The Creative Woman

BY SHERYL BORDEN

Topics to be covered on "The Creative Woman" show on July 20 and 24th include making English muffins from scratch, wardrobe planning, new kitchen "gadgets" or appliances and finishing napkin edges. "The Creative Woman" is seen at 12:30 p.m. (MST) on July 20 and at 2:00 p.m. (MST) on July 24 on Channel 3.

Through the years energetic homemakers have learned many ways to create delightful and fancy masterpieces using yeast dough. Many women think making English muffins is much harder than it actually is, and Joy Best, Extension Home Economist for Roosevelt County, Portales, will demonstrate the art of making English muffins. Mrs. Best will also talk about different methods of bread making and will talk about remedies for the not-quite-perfect loaf.

Another guest on the show will be Susan Wright, Extension Clothing Specialist, New Mexico State University Cooperative Extension Service in Las Cruces. Ms. Wright will discuss the "Capsule Concept of Wardrobe Planning" based on a book by the same title. This concept is based on a wardrobe of ten to twelve garments which are interchangeable in order to create a working woman's wardrobe of forty-eight garments. Ms. Wright will use a beige, camel and grey combination of garments to show how this concept works, but will explain other color combinations that will work quite well, also.

Using new appliances and "gadgets" in the kitchen can make cooking much easier and a lot more fun. This will be the topic to be covered by Mary Ellen Payne, Extension Home Economist in Lincoln County in Carrizozo.

Mrs. Payne will demonstrate a number of new items that are available from a battery powered flour sifter to a package of pie crust weights.

The technique used to finish a napkin edge without folding over a seam allowance will be demonstrated by Kaye McCown, Sales Manager for Ann Silva's Bernina Sewing Center in Albuquerque. The technique is very simple to do

and will produce a more professional finished product.

On July 22 at 12:30 p.m. (MST) the topics to be covered on "The Creative Woman" show will include new techniques in quilting, a sewing tip from Stretch and Sew and information for treating and controlling grubworms in cool season lawns.

Quinnell Roark is the first guest and she's from Clovis and is very much into quilting and has taught quilting classes to interested persons. She'll talk about some of the new techniques in regard to quilting and will also display and discuss some of the beautiful quilts she'll have with her.

Ann Person is President and Founder of Stretch and Sew, Inc. and will demonstrate using bonding interfacing and will show how to insert drawstrings at the shoulder line of a garment.

Cool season lawns, such as blue, rye and fescue grasses are apt to have the problem of grubworms more so than a bermuda lawn. There are many new products on the market for dealing with and treating this problem. Charles Guthals, owner of Guthals Nursery in Clovis will show how to treat this problem and discuss the use of the commercial products for treatment of grubworms.

"The Creative Woman" is produced and hosted by

Sheryl Borden for KENW-TV. The show is made possible in part by a grant from Security State Bank, Farwell, Texas.

Public School Materials Available

Films and other instructional materials available to the public schools through the Lubbock-based Region XVII Education Service Center will be shown to interested citizens during a quarterly one-day review session set for Friday, July 23.

The open house is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Media Division of the Service Center, 4000 22nd Place, Lubbock.

"Persons wishing to view certain materials should notify the Media Division at least 10 days in advance," said Gerald Rogers, Director of Media and Technology, "so that they can be made available."

Requests may be made by calling 792-4000, the Media Division of the Education Service Center.

AUTO TIPS

Checking Treadwear

A tire's ability to hold the road decreases as the tire's tread wears down. When the depth of a tire's groove is one-16th of an inch or less, lateral wear bars appear across the grain of the tread.



A tire that reaches this point is potentially hazardous, particularly on wet pavement, and should be replaced.

The tread depth of a tire can be easily measured with a ruler, or with a Lincoln-head penny, he says. If a ruler is not available, insert the penny with Lincoln's head down; if you can see all of Lincoln's head, the tread is less than one-16th of an inch and the tire needs to be replaced.

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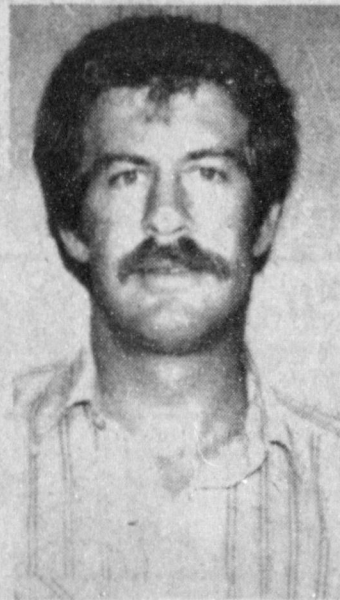
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Welcome To Muleshoe



Terry Yell

This week we would like to welcome Terry Yell to Muleshoe. Yell comes from Clovis where he was a car salesman for Doc Stewart, he is now working at Robert Green Inc, here in Muleshoe, as a car salesman. Terry and his wife Glenna have one child, Shannon, age 9. As hobbies Yell enjoys hunting, fishing, and softball. Yell is a Baptist.

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League---

Cont. from Page 1

Sanchez and members of the team were Tim Lust, Omar Sanchez, Scott Mitchell, Amos Nail, Jerry Glover, Scott Miller, Eddie Zamora, Wes Jarmon, Jimmy Moore, Sheldon Mason, Jimmy Johnson, Lanse Ivy, Kevin McGehee and Jessie Gallegos.

In the 1982 Minor League Rosters, the Dollar Bills were coached by Bill Liles, assisted by Kent Wiley. Players for the Dollar Bills were Cary Horne, Jason Box, Colin Tankley, Guy Wiley, Colby Cox, David Ballard, Danny Neptune, Jeremy Buckner, John Lee, Anthony Garcia, Ricky Flores, Michael Porras and Matthew Leal.

Players for the Ginners were Juan Perez, Chris Dominguez, Beto Diaz, Lee Palmer, Larry Gonzales, Kevin Morris, Hector Flores, Brandon Lingnau, Virgil Snell, Robby Guana, Ross Parish, Dusty Stockard, Kevin Duncan, Shane Kirk, John Orozco, Norberto Dias and Sean Roberts. They were coached by Eddie Morris who was assisted by Mike Roberts.

Representing the Bears this year were Erick Cisneros, Damon Parker, Daniel Rodriguez, Alex Aguirre, Filemon Guzman Jr., Robert Barra, Gloria Guillen Jason Ziegenfuss, Brent Chapman, Leroy Lucero Jr., Jesse Singletary, Joshua Alanis and David Orozco. They were coached by Elidoro Orozco who was assisted by Johnny Ziegenfuss and Alton Parker.

This year the Fireballs were coached by Jim Crawford assisted by Michael Richardson. The player roster was as follows: Chris Perez, Eric Perez, Gary Don Freeman, Abel Barron, George Barron, Michael Richardson, Brian Bush, Rodney Reynolds, Andy Crawford, Jimmy Seales, Jason Harmon, Jeremy Bush and Tracey Gray.

The Lazbuddie Short-horns were coached by Frank Hinkson and members of the team were Frank Trey Hinkson, Keith

Ball, Casey Bradshaw, Casey Russell, Michael Bullock, Kirk Jesko, Matthew Taylor, Joe Louis Gonzales, Joe Frank Gonzales, Monty Foster, Russell Redwine, Andy Storms and Stacey Barber.

Players who made up the U-Bar team were Brian Noble, Heath Scott, Todd Young, Jason Morris, Justin Morris, David Parmer, Johnny Cisneros, Jeffrey McGuire, Carey Shank, Danny Barrett, Jody Stevenson, Cory Collins, Jason Redwine and Chase Garlington. They were coached by Hugh Young who was assisted by Brian Noble, Jerry Redwine and Weldon Stevenson.

In T-Ball final standings the Reds topped first place with a record of 13-1; also the Orange Crush tied with 13-1. Greens had a record of 6-5-2 and Maroon's record showed 5-7-2. The Bluejays finished 5-9, the Purple Bandits 4-7-3, the Gold 3-10-1 and Lazbuddie 4-9.

Team members for the Orange Crush were Shawna Shaw, Mark Eldon Hicks, Michael Pedroza, Steven Wauson, Sissy Morris, April Hugg, Neal Watson, Jarrod Little, Chad McCormick, Gonzalo Lozano Jr., Kyle Taylor, Scott Miramontes and Bryan Rasco. Coach was Howard Watson and he was assisted by Keith Taylor, Wayne Wauson, Tommy Little, Charlie Shaw, Tim McCormick and Gonzalo Lozano. The Orange Crush was sponsored by Watson Alfalfa.

The Lazbuddie T-Ball roster included Judy Copp, Albert Avila, Amy Bowen, Geoffrey Goodnaugh, Nicky Chad Nickels, Lori D'Ann Bradshaw, Tony Gonzales, Misty Renner, Troy McBroom, Craig Russell, James Storms, Darla Storms, Mario Zamora, Leland Brockman, Dawnda Magby, Erin Jones and Gina Jarmon. They were sponsored by Lazbuddie Merchants and Coach was Ken Russell assisted by Clint Russell, Rick Copp and Mike Goodnaugh.

Players for the Greens included Billy Dan Copley, Brandon Sims, Mike Gar-

cia, Casey Estep, Andy Wilson, Tommy Wolfe, Misty Stockard, Wendi Carpenter, Edward Anguiano, Charles Villarreal, Freddy Perez Jr. and Latana Copley. The team was sponsored by Missouri Valley and were coached by Johnnie Estep, assisted by Roby Wilson, Charles Villarreal, J. R. Carpenter and John Copley.

Coaching the Gold this year was Gary Freeman, assisted by Bruce Wood, Joel Sinclair and Clinton Smith. They were sponsored by Thornton Chevrolet. Player roster for the Gold included Anthony Handy, Brian Woods, David Ramirez, Brooke Sinclair, Julie Leal, Roy Perez Jr., Salomi Cisneros, Natalie Stout, Chad Freeman, Shannon Bomer, Ruben Jaramillo Jr. and Jason Satterfield.

The Blue Jays were coached by Larry Puckett, assisted by Cheryl Puckett and Jabier Garcia. Their sponsor was White's Cashway Grocery. Player roster for the Blue Jays include Chanda Kemp, Keisha Kemp, Chad Kemp, Scott Springfield, Tory Matthews, Joe Robin Watkins, Kalam Ray Puckett, Americo Aguirre, Shannon Robertson, Mark Garcia, Thomas Watson and Stephanie Francis.

Players for the Reds who were coached by Jim Lutz and assisted by Ernest Moravec, Stanley Bureson, Ron Kidd, Kenneth Wilhite and Gary Toombs, were sponsored by the Muleshoe Rotary Club. The player roster for the Reds is Jett Burleson, Clay Grant, Marianne Toombs, Lori Hodges, Melissa Toombs, Brian Wilhite, Jason McClanahan, Ernest Moravec Jr., Stephanie Quintana, David Lutz, Jason Bureson, James Kidd and Jose Lozano Jr.

The Maroon team was coached by Robert Montgomery and assisted by Bill Bruns, Hubert Kidd and Frankie Fine. They were sponsored by Barrett Produce. Players for the Maroons were Earnice Williams, Connie Flores, Chad Montgomery, Brian Box, Adam Vourazeris, Jeffrey Runnels, Gage Angeley, Ernie Perez, Misty Ramage, Chance Bruns, Luigi Lucas, Justin Gardner and Kelly Caldwell.

The Purple Bandits were coached by Randy Bush, and assisted by Carl Gable, Dee Treadwell, Don McElroy and Gary Mac Brown. They were co-sponsored by Randy Bush and Don McElroy. Players for the Purple Bandits included Brandon Brown, Jason Snell, Randy Singletary, Lonnie Bush, Brandon Bush, Angie Gable, Preston Gable, Eric McElroy, Gilrobert Rennels, Tres Treadwell, Jenna Glover and Marsha Autry.

Crop---

Cont. from Page 1

Although some of this was previously planted, about 80,000 acres was planted in behind hailed out cotton. Williamsokn says that the majority of Bailey County has been replanted into some type of crop at this time. Corn started out with approximately 35,000 acres planted. That has now been reduced by weather damage to about 24,000. The ASCS executive director estimates that corn yields will be down somewhat due to the set backs that it has suffered from hail and other weather related problems.

The ASCS office is reminding every Bailey County farmer to certify any changes or re-planting or plowing up of any crops and the final date for this certification is before August 1, 1982. Williamson also stated that any aerial

Court---

Cont. from Page 1

lowed gross weight, three for failure to stop at stop sign, three for public intoxication, and one each for the following charges: operating a motor vehicle without a drivers license, no valid MVI and defective equipment.

Dispositions in JP court this week included ten for speeding, four for public intoxication, three for overweight, two for operating an unregistered vehicle, two for non valid MVI, two for failure to stop at stop sign and one each for the following convictions: theft, failure to have liability insurance, no registration papers in truck, failure to display lease acknowledgement, excessive acceleration and violation of promise to appear. Two complaints were also disposed of for racing.

Jury---

Cont. from Page 1

tiveros, Samuel Bryan Gonzalez, Russell Scott Gore, Herbert L. Griffiths, Carmen Guillen, Robbie N. Gore, Iva Clawson Noble, Lino L. Salas, Maria Orozco Garcia, John David Adrian, Blanche Fowler Lenderson, Oma Eason Stratton, Alvin Loenard Talley, Florence Florene Mills, Jack Hicks, Patricia Lucero Bara, Ruby Cash Waltrip, Domingo B. Ramos Jr., Da Tyson Williams.

Also, Rosa Maria Hernandez, Treva Dunn Taylor, J. W. Herington, Amarlyllis Roach Jones, James Roy Jones, Marshall Kent Kelley, Cozette Blackwood, Gary Wayne Wrinkle, Winford Wirt Mullins, Bennet Frank Stancell, Roland McCormick, Jackie Alexander Self, Jack Dudley Schuster, Arelia Moseley Morris, Jimmy Mills, Catherine Phillips Meeks, Mrs. A. R. McGuire, Patricia Hamilton Givens, Henry C. Lopez, Gary Maurice Hanks, Verne Owen Ferris, Eunice Griffiths Evans, Pauline Torres Garcia, Gary Lee McCray and Walter C. Shain.

measurement should be done quickly for farmers wishing to have their crops measured in this manner.

Wheat which is to be put in the loan is going in the reserve at \$4.49 per bushel, and according to the ASCS official, quite a lot more wheat has been put in the reserve than has been in the past two years.

The Journal also talked with the FmHA District Director's office in Lubbock regarding the disaster loans and disaster payments. Billie Stiles, an employee in that office stated to the Journal that no disaster loans would be made until such time as all crops are harvested and yields established. She explained that this has been the procedure in the past. No disaster loans will be available to any county unless that county is declared a disaster area, and then the disaster loans will be handled

Monte Horne

Continues

Winning Streak

Monte Horne captured first place in the boys 14 singles and doubles this past weekend at the Abilene Highway 80 Tennis Tournament.

Monte defeated James Kelly Schmidt, championship division player from Mason, by a score of 6-4; 6-3 in the semi-finals and had a 6-2; 6-3 victory over Steggan Dye in the finals. Dye was nationally ranked in the 12 year old division before moving up with the 13-14 year old group.

In doubles, Monte teamed with Ken Murphy of Abilene. They defeated Mark Bennett of Lubbock and Scott Randolf of Abilene in the finals 7-5; 7-6.

Last weekend, Horne played tennis in Amarillo. While celebrating July 4th, he won both boys 14 singles championships. Horne defeated Sean Ammons 6-0; 6-4 to earn the 14 singles title; and defeated Stefan Dye 6-1; 6-1 to gain the 16 year old championship.

on a case by case basis, depending upon each individual farmer's problems and situations. Regarding the disaster payments which will come directly from the Washington sources, Stiles said that certification will determine the payments that might be received, along with the established yield. Established yields are based on a five year average yield. She indicated that most of the crops that were lost in Lubbock County had been replanted to other commodities.

Chip Martin in the Lamb County ASCS office released the following figures to the Journal regarding the disasters in that county. According to Martin, 70,000 acres of wheat were planted originally, about half of that amount was lost due to hail. He indicated that the yield was about 20 bushels per acre on irrigated wheat.

Martin stated that of original plantings about 255,000 acres of cotton was planted; 35,000 acres now remain, and according to the ASCS officer, that "is in poor condition." A lot of the cotton acreage lost was replanted to sunflowers.

Most of our corn has grown out of the hail damage," said Martin. "However, some of it was 'beat

Election---

Cont. from Page 1

ty Treasurer Dorothy Turner for the period from April 1 to June 30, 1982, and authorized the report to be published.

An approval was made to take bids on the sale of a used generator unit and a used sheriff's auto. Bids should be in by August 2.

In other county business, the Court approved and passed an order to transfer \$10,000 from Road and Bridge General Funds to Commissioner's Precincts #1, #2 and #4. \$5,000 was transferred from the Road and Bridge funds to Commissioner's precinct #3.

Other county routine business and bills were taken care of at the meeting which ended at 5 p.m.

up" so bad that it had to be replanted and most farmers went with milo for the replanting operations.

From an original count of about 20,000 acres of milo planted in Lamb County, the count has gone to 65,000 due to the crops that were destroyed by the last six weeks storms.

Sunflower acreage went from "0" to a count of 22,000 acres now planted. Soybeans started out the year with about 4 or 5 thousand acres planted, but was increased to 80 or 90 thousand now. Contract price for sunflowers is \$0.9 per pound now.

In Parmer County, County Extension Agent, Seth Ralston told the Journal that some farmers in that county had replanted four times and still are in bad shape. He indicated that the worst damage was from the Oklahoma Lane area and south and a ways south of Farwell. The Lazbuddie area has suffered some damages but things seem to be in control there with crops looking in fair condition. Ralston stated that the "producers are hopeful of some help, and indicated that they will have to have it to survive." However, he stated that any help will be an accident and most have adopted a wait and see attitude.

Cotton planted in the amount of 81,000 acres originally has now been reduced to 18,000 acres now standing; and Ralston says that is in poor to fair condition.

Original corn planted in the Parmer County area was 141,000 acres; there is 101,000 acres left. A lot of the corn was replanted earlier and on yields which usually average 180 bushels per acre, Ralston predicts about 110 bushels per acre yield on the standing corn.

Milo has been planted in that area to the tune of 66,000 acres and most of that was to replace crops that were devastated by weather damages.

Soybeans started out with 31,000 acres planted; that, however, has now doubled since the hail wip-

ed out the cotton and corn so badly.

Parmer County now has about 29,500 acres of sunflowers planted, which were planted since the hail storms.

While the general consensus is that there will be some crops in the area of the three counties, the cotton crops will be almost nil. Many cotton gins will not be opening this year and the prices that are now in effect for other commodities are less than desirable leaving the farmer in a situation where he will be unable to pay out on his debts. Most County Agents and ASCS officials are hoping to see a late fall in order to allow the extra growth of these replanted crops. One agent said that perhaps the grain situation will improve enough to allow low grain prices to escalate some, thereby giving the farmer a fighting chance for the prices on these crops.

Many Senators and Congressmen have been in Washington all during this week in meetings with Block and President Reagan, along with Task Force officials in an effort to get across the total disaster that farmers in this area are facing. "Not only are the farmers hurting, the businessmen are suffering as well, and it will have to change," said one Farm official.

A&M reestablishes comparative medicine research center

COLLEGE STATION — A Center for Comparative Medicine has been reestablished at Texas A&M University to direct research on diseases and other areas where human and veterinary medicine have common interests.

Mankind's health has always been tied to the health of animals and the environment, says Dr. William McCulloch, professor of veterinary public health and center director.

Researchers have identified and will study selected animal diseases that resemble human disorders, concentrating on cancer, reproductive problems and genetic defects, said McCulloch.

By Spencer Tankley
County Extension Agent



Another wheat harvest is under way and it is time to start getting land ready for the next crop. Several tillage alternatives are available for land preparation in wheat production systems, including conservation tillage.

In dryland wheat production systems stubble mulch tillage may be used quite successfully. If adequate plant residues are maintained on the surface after harvest, wind and water erosion may be minimized and soil moisture may be increased through reduction of runoff and evaporation losses. If crop residues are burned or plowed under, these benefits are not realized. Tillage operations which invert the soil tend to bury protective residues and result in excessive soil moisture losses.

If initial crop residue amounts are adequate, they may be maintained at desirable levels by careful selection of tillage operations. Tillage implements vary greatly in their effects on surface residues. Research at Bushland has shown that wide-blade sweeps or rodweeder reduce surface residues by approximately 10 percent, while chisel plows, subsoilers, or sweep cultivators bury about 25 percent of surface residues. Each disking operation will cover about 50 percent of surface residues, while moldboard or disk plows will reduce surface residue levels by 90 percent.

Irrigated wheat production may result in production of large amounts of crop residue. It may be desirable to reduce surface residue levels to more manageable levels by baling or disking, but burning is discouraged because it leaves the land unprotected.

Tillage pans or compaction layers in some soils restrict plant rooting depth and soil moisture move-

ment. These compacted zones may occur naturally or result from improper or excessive tillage. Compaction pans should be broken up by subsoiling when the soil is dry. Such tillage practices open the soil to allow for root growth and air and water penetration into the soil.

Chemical fallow, the use of herbicides to control weeds and grasses between crops, is another tillage alternative. This practice may reduce or eliminate tillage operations. If tillage must be used, consider using wide-blade sweeps or rodweeder.

Through the use of conservation tillage techniques, one should perform only those tillage operations that are essential to produce a good crop and take advantage of reduced fuel, labor, and equipment costs.

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LATEST ARRIVALS



Kristal Blake Griffiths

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice L. Griffiths are the proud parents of a daughter born at 8:10 p.m. July 10, in West Plains Medical Center.

The young lady weighed five pounds and five ounces and has been named Kristal Blake. She is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Winston Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Griffiths, all of Muleshoe.

Great grandfather is Ray Griffiths of Muleshoe.

Cristopher DeWayne Chapman

Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Chapman of Littlefield are the proud parents of a son born at 1:30 p.m. July 10 in West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe.

The young man weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces, and has been named Christopher DeWayne. He is the first child for the couple.

Grandparents are Mr. Mrs. Charles Chapman of Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Davis of Muleshoe.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carson Waters of Coleman, Welma Taylor of Kansas and Dorothy Chapman of Montana.

Kala Deann Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Johnson of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a daughter, Kala Deann, born at 3:34 a.m. July 9 in the Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.

The young lady weighed six pounds and a half ounce and was 18 and one half inches long. The couple has two other children, Chad, four and a half and Jana, two years of age.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cobb of Rio Vista and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson of Amarillo.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Burns, Mrs. B. W. Cobb, Mrs.

John Peterson and Mrs. Lester Owen.

Carlos Contreras, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Contreras of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a son born at 12:45 a.m. June 29 in South Plains Hospital in Amherst.

The young man weighed six pounds and three ounces and has been named Carlos Jr. He is the first child for the couple.

Grandparents are Simon and Nicky Chavez and Victor and Mary Lois Contreras.

Great grandparents are Mrs. Trinidad Palacio and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Contreras Sr.

Steven Tyler Gartin

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gartin are the proud parents of a son, Steven Tyler, born at 5:15 p.m. July 7 in West Plains Medical Center.

Steven Tyler weighed seven pounds and 15 ounces and is the first child for the couple.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Magby and Mr. and Mrs. Don Gartin, all of Muleshoe.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Magby of Pickens, Okla. and Sallie Mae Schuster of Muleshoe.

People who are always making advice, the first test is whether he, or she, has a selfish interest in your reaction.

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek reports on the farming situation this week, more or less.

Dear editor:

Anybody familiar with the matter knows that farming is in financial trouble, just as any business would be when it's paying 1982 costs and getting 1932 income.

You can get by paying a Congressman 1982 wages while getting 1932 results, but you can't do it farming. The government can spend more than it takes in and keep going, or at least it has for a long time now, but no agricultural experts have figured out how a farmer can. Small town bankers take a different view toward deficit financing than Washington.

I can't say it'd be any comfort to a farmer trying to keep his head above water but I've just read about a tract of land that costs \$50,000 an acre to operate and hasn't produced one salable commodity in years.

The land is located in Washington, D. C. It's the 18 acres surrounding the White House. It takes 26

full-time employees at a cost of \$900,000 a year to keep that piece of land in shape. That figures out to be \$50,000 an acre.

Farmers ought to send a delegation to Washington to try to figure out how it's done. If you can spend \$50,000 an acre, not produce one penny of income, and still not get foreclosed on, you'd have the kind of information farmers have been needing for years.

As for having 26 employees working 18 acres, which is not quite 7-tenths of an acre apiece, even a farm in the shape of this one out here could get by on a few less. Oh, it might take 26 for a few months to straighten things out, but after that I could cut back quite a few.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the Kemper Open golf tournament?
2. Who won the LPGA McDonald's Kids' Classic?
3. Who won the first Detroit Grand Prix?
4. Who won the men's single French Open tennis tournament?
5. Name the baseball player who recently started in 1000 consecutive games of his career.

Answers To Sport Quiz

1. Craig Stadler.
2. JoAnne Carner.
3. John Watson of Great Britain.
4. Mats Wilander over Guillermo Vilas.
5. Steve Garvey of Los Angeles.

Self - Employed People's Special Tax Concerns

If you're a wage earner, you probably pay most of your federal income tax and social security tax through the convenient, pay as you go tax withholding system.

If you're self - employed you still have income tax and social security tax obligations, but you don't have the convenience of the withholding system to help you meet those obligations.

Self - employed individuals are required to "pay as they go" just like wage earners, but instead of using the withholding system, self-employed persons file quarterly estimates of their income tax and social security tax liability, and pay their estimated tax four times a year.

Self-employed individuals pay their social security taxes at a different rate than wage earners, too. For the self-employed, social security is paid through the Self-Employment Tax at a rate of 9.35 percent. Wage earners pay social security tax of only 6.7 percent

through withholdings, but that amount is matched by the employer. Whether you pay social security tax through wage withholdings or Self-Employment Tax, the maximum income on which you pay social security is \$32,400.

Estimating requirements and self-employment tax provision apply to those who earn a sideline income through self-employment to supplement wage income. Selling home care products in the evening and painting houses on weekends are two examples of part time self-employment income.

The IRS has two free publications that may be useful to you if you're self-employed or contemplating self-employment. Publication 533, "Self-Employment Tax" and Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax," are available on request. Write: Internal Revenue Service Center, P.

O. Box 2924, Austin, TX 78769 and ask for the publications by number.

The Internal Revenue Service along with local colleges and universities also sponsors Small Business Tax Workshops. The 7-hour workshops provide new businesspersons with information on business taxes, employer tax responsibilities and recordkeeping requirements. For information on the dates and locations of the Small Business Tax Workshops in your area, call 1-800-492-4830, at extension 1428.

Now You Know

Four days after the end of their honeymoon a couple received in the mailbox at their love-nest a pair of tickets to a hit show on Broadway. With the tickets was a note which read: "Guess who sent these."

On the appointed evening they went to the theatre, returning very late. To their astonishment, everything of any value in the house had been removed.

On the living-room table they found a note: "Now you know..."

Aggie invention uses satellites to predict pre-harvest yields

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M University scientists are developing a satellite sensor system to measure small amounts of soil moisture from more than 500 miles above the earth.

The research is being conducted by the university's Remote Sensing Center in conjunction with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). The goal is to predict the success of crop yields prior to harvest.

"The development of such a system would allow us to measure some of the electrical properties of soil, from which we could determine the amount of moisture," said Dr. Richard Newton. "As soil moisture changes, so will these electrical properties."

Newton, an electrical engineer and director of the Remote Sensing Center, said the systems can use microwave radar or radiometers that will be able to pick up data that "bounces" off the soil and shoots into space.

Bush says arms policy misunderstood.

April Crude Production

Texas crude oil production totaled 72,770,172 barrels in April, according to Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Nugent.

The figure compares with reported production totaling 74,997,266 barrels and April 1981 production of 74,163,737 barrels.

Texas oil production averaged 2,417,328 barrels daily in April, down from 2,419,267 barrels daily in March and down from 2,472,125 barrels daily in April 1981.

The April allowable totaled 95,511,051 barrels.

The preliminary April summary indicated Texas oil production was 23.81 percent under the allowable for the month.

Through the first four months of this year, Texas has produced 289,116,252 barrels of oil.



READY FOR MILLS--A major market for America's cotton producers, denim is wrapped and ready for shipment to mills. Consumers purchased 221 million 100 percent cotton denim jeans in 1979, 246 million in 1980 and 261 million in 1981, according to Cotton Incorporated. Preliminary projections indicate a slight dip in total jeans volume at retail for the beginning of 1982 due to the economy.

TWIRLING CLINIC: An intermediate twirling clinic was held July 10 at the Hawkins and Purdy Studio by twirling instructors, Sue Bessire, Sherri Bessire and Debbie Cloud. A competition was held in basic strutting and in solo routines. Winner of the 9-10 age division was Amy Turner. Winner of the 5-7 age division was Monica Clemmons. Shea Wilbanks won the 8 year old division, and Selina Gonzales won the 11-12 age division. Spirit trophies were presented to Charla Holt, Cassie Cuevas, Lupita Pineda, and Becky Black. Those participating included Cassie Cuevas, Britt Engelking, Lupita Pineda, Amy Turner, Tina Copley, Shea Wilbanks, Monica Clemmons, Tonya Shanks, Charla Holt, April Watkins, Brandi Estep, Tammy Vise, Selina Gonzales, Mandy Collins and Becky Black.



Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas, effective July 27, 1982, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 13.4 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas. The Commission staff has contended in the past that all rates are subject to change as a result of Southwestern Bell's rate application.

Notice to El Paso Area Customers

Effective January 1, 1982, Southwestern Bell adopted the Mountain States tariffs in effect for El Paso County. Southwestern Bell proposes to merge the separate El Paso tariffs with its tariffs applicable to the rest of Texas. The resulting new rate schedule is on file with the PUC and the El Paso area municipalities served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection at our El Paso business office.

Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

The filing includes, but is not limited to, proposals to increase rates for interexchange private line and foreign exchange (FX) service. Changes in such rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies because such companies provide interexchange private line and foreign exchange service in accordance with rates specified in Southwestern Bell's tariffs. While Southwestern Bell has proposed no increase in long distance rates, any change in those rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies.

Aviso Público

Southwestern Bell, en conformidad a las reglas del Public Utility Commission (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas, por la presente hace saber su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel para servicio de teléfono en Texas con vigencia a partir del 27 de julio, 1982, a menos que la Comisión haga otra determinación.

Se espera que el nuevo arancel que se ha solicitado rendirá un aumento de 13.4 por ciento en los ingresos intrastatales de la compañía.

Una copia completa del nuevo arancel se ha archivado en las oficinas del Public Utility Commission en Austin, Texas, al igual que en cada municipalidad afectada y servida por Southwestern Bell, y cada una de las oficinas de la compañía para negocios con el público en Texas tiene una copia para lectura pública. En el pasado, la Comisión ha sostenido que toda tarifa está sujeta a cambios que resulten de la manera en la cual Southwestern Bell aplique sus tarifas.

Aviso a Clientes en la Región de El Paso

Con vigencia a partir del 1o de enero de 1982, Southwestern Bell ha adoptado las tarifas de Mountain States efectivas en el condado de El Paso. Southwestern Bell propone unir las tarifas de El Paso con sus otras tarifas que se aplican al resto de Texas. El nuevo arancel que resulta de esta unión se ha archivado en la Comisión de Servicios Públicos (Public Utility Commission), al igual que en las municipalidades de la región de El Paso servidas por Southwestern Bell, y está disponible para inspección pública en nuestras oficinas de El Paso.

Aviso a los Clientes de Otras Compañías de Teléfono

El registro incluye, pero no se limita a, propuestas para aumentar las tarifas para servicio de línea privada entre centrales telefónicas (interexchange private line) y servicio de central telefónica extranjera (foreign exchange FX). Cambios en dichas tarifas de servicio también afectarán a clientes de otras compañías de teléfono porque dichas compañías proveen los servicios ya mencionados en conformidad a tarifas especificadas por Southwestern Bell. Aunque Southwestern Bell no ha propuesto un aumento en las tarifas para larga distancia, cualquier cambio en las mismas también afectaría a los clientes de otras compañías de teléfono.

Parts Plus autostore

WAGNER SEALED BEAM HEADLAMPS

For that extra margin of safety!

- Brilliant replacement headlamps for most U.S. cars, light trucks
- Wagner quality -- available at Parts Plus for two-lamp or four-lamp systems (check with us for specific applications)

SPECIAL!

6014
\$2.99 each

6052
\$7.99 each

SILCOO POLY COAT 69A

Now Only **\$3.49** 8 oz.

Cleans and shines in one easy step!

Silcoo protects your car like no ordinary wax ever could -- with gleaming hardcoat of polymer wax.

Now Only \$69.99

Reversible wrench is compact for work in tight areas yet its variable speed has the muscle to spin off even the toughest wheel nuts. #6540

GAS BOOSTER SPECIAL!

\$1.49

Cleans your fuel system while you drive!

Boosts engine performance and boosts fuel savings as well. Add it to your gas, improve engine performance.

Foreign car parts aren't foreign to Parts Plus. See us!

Offers good through Sunday, July 18 or while supplies last. Installation not included. Prices, products may vary among participating stores.

Mohawk Auto Parts

1701 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4675

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Muleshoe Area Business Directory



July Clearance Sale

Continues

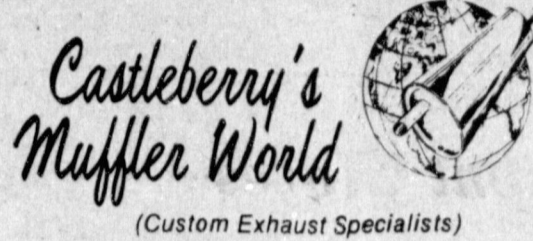
Girls
7-14
4-6x

Ladies
Juniors
Infants

Latrells Fashions

1519 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3459

MERLE NORMAN
The Place for the Custom Face®



(Custom Exhaust Specialists)

**We Have A Full Line Of Car
& Pickup Accessories**

422 N. 1st

MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347

(806) 272-5333

**Come In & Register
For Our \$ 1,000⁰⁰**

Drawing

SERV-ALL

THRIFTWAY

New Hours
24 hours Tues. thru Sat.

Sun. 6AM - 2 PM

Mon. 6AM - 10 PM

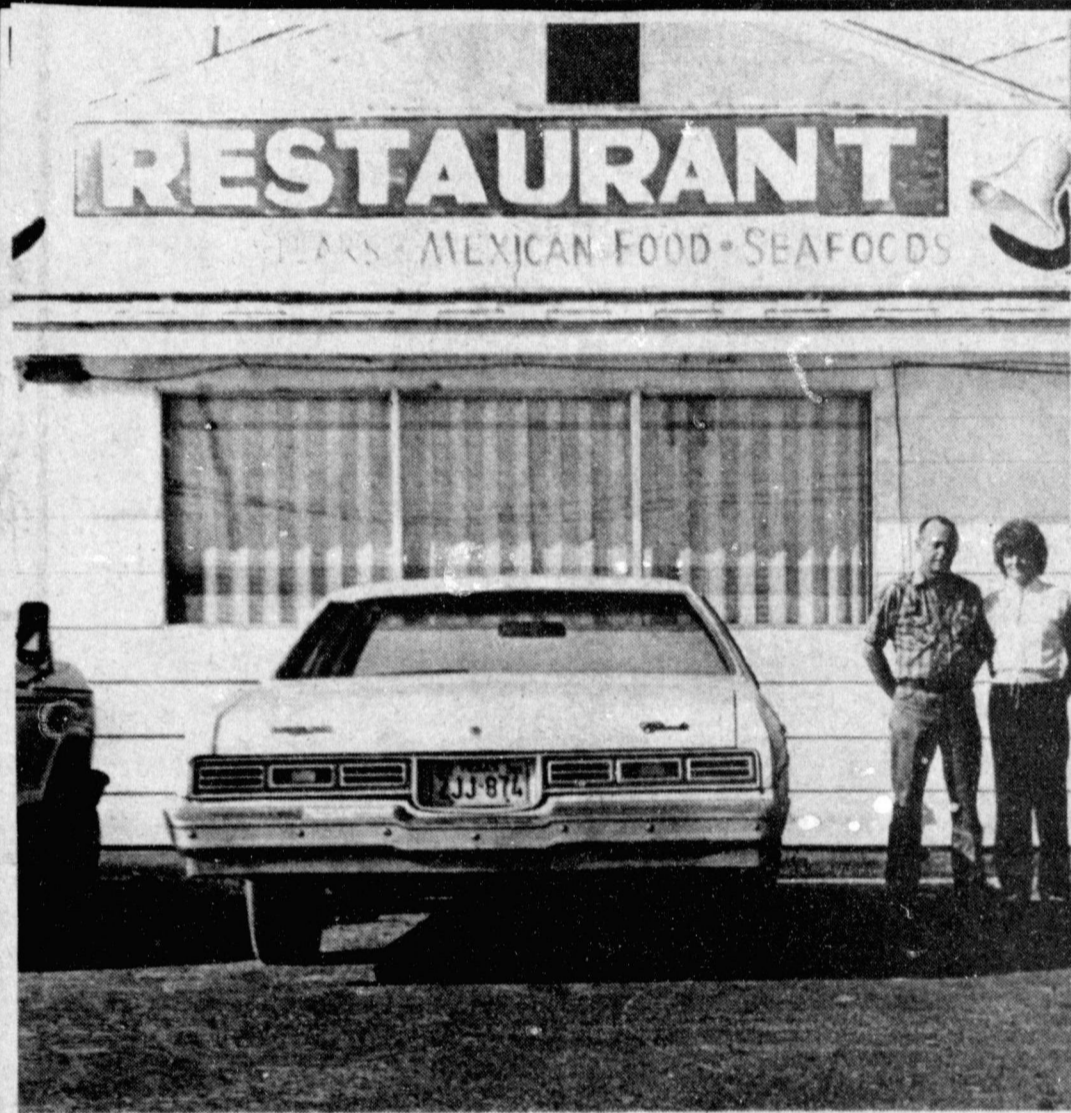
Friday - Fish Fry

All You Can Eat \$3²⁵

Dinner Bell Cafe

2103 W. Amer. Blvd.

272-3460



Jack & Ann Lacey at the Dinner Bell

Tired of living in the east for many years, Jack Lacey, formerly of Alamosa, Colo. wanted to get back close to home, somewhere in the west. He and his wife, Ann, were operating a Seafood-Mexican Food restaurant in the State of Maryland.

Lacey said they looked around Albuquerque, El Paso, Farmington, N.M. and other locations across Texas and New Mexico, planning to end up near his native state.

With the Lacey children grown and scattered away from home, the Laceys were free to travel and look for another restaurant in another location. In an Albuquerque paper, they found an advertisement about the Dinner Bell in Muleshoe.

In February, they purchased the Dinner Bell and moved to Muleshoe, where in their own words, "We were welcomed with open arms. We were made to feel at home as soon as we got here," they echoed. "And we were pleasantly surprised at the open and friendly people we met here." Mrs. Lacey is a native New Yorker.

Since moving to Muleshoe, the Laceys have recently started keeping the restaurant open around the clock Tuesday through Saturday night, closing at 2 p.m. on Sunday, reopening at 6 a.m. on Monday, and closing at 10 p.m. on Monday night.

Thus, the Dinner Bell has become the only "24-hour" restaurant in Muleshoe.

When the original Dinner Bell was established, down the highway to the east of their current location a half a dozen blocks, it was almost 'out of town' on West Highway 84. Several years were spent in the original building before the current location was constructed at 2103 West American Blvd.

Ever since the popular eating establishment was opened, it has catered to persons who like 'home-style' cooking and a relaxed, friendly atmosphere.

Jack and Ann Lacey said they like to return the friendly reception they received on moving to Muleshoe. They have made very few significant changes in the restaurant except to keep the restaurant open for longer hours, and adding lobster, stuffed shrimp and scallops to the menu. They said they still promise good food, and a good atmosphere for the diner, or for the coffee drinker.

**Instead Of A Long Hot
Summer See Us For A
Cool Deal!**



GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts.

Thornton Chevrolet

201 Main

272-4521

Earn \$1,400 To \$12,900

Buy Your New John Deere Tractor In June & Get Bigger

Than Ever Savings In John Deere Money!

Extended to July 31

Dent-Rempe Inc.

1516 W. Amer. Blvd.

272-4296



Beginning In July

We Will No Longer Be Open On Sunday Afternoons

Regular Store Hours: Monday - Saturday 7:00A.M. - 6:00P.M.

IN CASE OF AN EMERGENCY CALL
272-4641

REMEMBER TO CHECK YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS FOR REFILLS ON SATURDAY

Sam Damron R.Ph. Regina Finke R.Ph.

Damron Rexall Drug

308 Main

272-4210

**We Would Like To Welcome
All The Workers
From The Valley
To Muleshoe.**



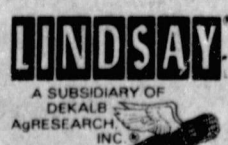
Viola's

2002 W. Amer. Blvd.

272-3838

We Can Deliver A NEW Lindsay Center Pivot NOW With No Down Payment And Interest

FREE Until 1983



Irrigation Pumps & Power

W. Hwy 84

272-4483

Your Wedding, You Want It To Be Special. And We Do Too.

Your wedding photographs are tangible moments of your special day. Trust them to a professional. Trust them to us.

When you book your wedding with us, we'll give you a bridal portrait setting absolutely free.

We offer a complete line of wedding stations.

"Your Wedding Specialist"

Adrian Photography



**We Are Now Able To Offer
15% Off
On Automobile Insurance**

For Persons Who Qualify

THE BIG DIFFERENCE



Terry Field Ins.

213 E. Ave. B

272-5551



Muleshoe Area Business Directory



Looking for a Good Deal on a Waterbed ?

Come See Us !

We Now Carry Waterbeds

Hunter Furniture

2104 W. Amer. Blvd.

272-4315

Anti-Freeze..... 3⁷⁵ gal.

Wells Lamont Gloves..... 20% off

Coop Paints..... 20% off

Irrigation Tubes..... 25% off

Lazbuddie Farmers Supply

965-2949

Check Our Specials on Krause Tilage Tools for Plowing Your Wheat Ground.

Reynolds & Young Equip.

803 W. Amer. Blvd.

272-4236



Spudnuts

The Hyper Crust of the Donut World

The Potato Raised Donut

Spudnut Shop

328 S. Main

272-3542

Leal's Will Be Closed Starting July 12,

For Vacation



Leal's El Nuevo Restaurant

1542 W. Amer. Blvd.

272-3294



Roy Simpson at Hunter Furniture

The late 'Red' Johnson established Johnson Furniture in Muleshoe a number of years ago. Following his death, his son, Dick, assumed management of the furniture company.

In January of this year, H. D. and Fern Hunter took over the operation of the company after purchasing it last fall from the Johnson family. Roy Simpson, brother of Mrs. Hunter, moved to Muleshoe and has become the manager of the company, located at 2104 West American Blvd.

"Our goal and purpose is to serve the people of the Muleshoe and West Texas area," said Rev. H. D. Hunter. "We have upgraded the quality of the furniture and will sell furniture which can be backed by the manufacturer.

"We are interested in Muleshoe, in the people around here and plan to be here. We are striving to give good service," he emphasized.

The Hunters have been in Muleshoe for the past 14 years, moving here in 1968. He and his wife also own and operate Muleshoe Floral and Bailey County Memorial Park. Rev. Hunter is pastor of the Community Church.

All their children live in the Muleshoe area.

The Hunters said they plan to continue to update their furniture and accessory lines.

At this time, they handle Broyhill, Charlie's Custom -- which has been termed the best in upholstery -- Tell City dining room furniture -- Michael K sleepers, Massaud, Belmar -- Pulaski Bedroom groups -- DeSoto-- Chairs by Laz-Y-Boy, Lane, K, Fairfield. They also stock waterbeds and air beds.

Hunter Furniture is also the exclusive Salem carpet dealer in Muleshoe. They also have brass accessories, lamps and ceiling fans.

Let Us Do Your Custom Processing



Winkler Meat Co.

401 Main

272-4703

Come See Us For All Your Parts Needs.

We Have A Large Inventory Of Parts. Serving Your Needs For 15 Years

Bratcher Motor Supply

107 E. Ave. B

272-4288

Pay-n-Save

QUALITY AND SERVICE

515 W. Amer. Blvd.

272-4406

Sol•A•Terra II Heat Pump

The Energy Saver
By

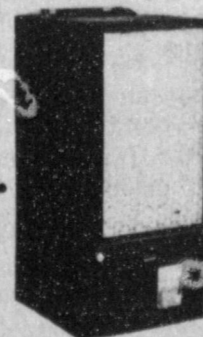
Mammoth

A DIVISION OF CLEAR BELL, INC.

Wilson Drilling

W. Hwy. 84

272-5557



Serving Farmers Through Marketing Corn, Wheat & Other Grains

Texas Sesame

Division of Paris Milling Co.

272-4231

All Merchandise In Store

25 - 50% off

Baker Furniture

106 E. Ave. B

272-4000

Keeping Up With The Times

Come By & Visit And Look Over Our New Liquid Fertilizer Plant.

"Serving You For 21 Years"

Foster Fertilizer

965-2921

Paul Wilbanks



Harry Waddle

Western Drug

114 Main

272-3106

Watchdog

The Texas Consumer Association Education Fund's Report from Austin

By Rebecca Lightsey, Director

A man steps out of the crowd at the scene of the accident. Informing the crowd that he's a certified ambulance attendant, he winks away the unconscious victim to his open-bed pickup truck. He doesn't give any immediate medical attention; he doesn't know how. All he does is speed the wounded person to a

hospital. This driver and his pickup truck parading as emergency medical services isn't breaking the law. It is all completely legal; according to the statutes, this man may well be a qualified EMS provider.

A frightening thought - if you need emergency medical attention in Texas, there's painfully little protection within the law to assure you will receive quality care. The "registered ambulance" you're loaded into could be legally an open-bed truck or a station wagon. The law only requires that the vehicle be able to carry a person in a prone position and be equipped with a red light and a noise maker -- a horn will do.

The certified attendant

Letters To The Editor

Editor
Bailey County or
Muleshoe Journal

Dear Editor:

What has happened to the perpetual care at Bailey County Memorial Park? Everyone who has lots there is asking the same question.

When we purchased the lots, it was with the understanding that the Park had perpetual care. I was under the impression that meant grass mowed, shrubs trimmed, the rose garden groomed, and the entire place cared for!

I was resident of Muleshoe and Bailey County for many years and never knew of the Park to look like this! On July 4, 1982, I was a visitor in Muleshoe. I visit Muleshoe periodically and each time I visit there, I visit Memorial Park. My parents are both buried there in lots that they paid for with perpetual care. I could not believe how bad the park looked. It is a disgrace. The weeds and grass have grown up like in some of the pastures around Muleshoe. I realize that there has been lots of rain at Muleshoe and surrounding there. But I know that there has been some time between rains that the park could have been worked and cared for. I was told by some Muleshoe residents who have property in the park that before the rains came, there was no grass in the Park because it was not watered.

I still get a sick feeling when I think about what the Park looked like compared to the way it has been in the past and compared to other Memorial Parks and how they look now. Grass is mowed in them and shrubs and rose gardens pruned, trimmed and cared for.

When I was in Memorial Park on Sunday, July 4th, some people who own property there came out with their mowers, trimmers, etc. They were doing the work that was paid for when they bought their property too.

I know my parents and many others scrimped and saved and made payments on their lots with the understanding that they would be cared for. I have 2 lots there and plan on using them someday. But I shudder to think about what it will look like at this rate.

For anyone interested, I am writing a letter to Austin to see if we property owners can get something done about this WHY doesn't the person in Muleshoe who is responsible for the Park get busy and see if he can fulfill his obligations and responsibilities that he assumed when he took the Park over, bought it or whatever. I am sure he is a man educated enough to know what went with this venture.

Besides the heart-sick feeling the property owners have for our once-beautiful Park, WHAT A SHAME for the people traveling down the highway to see this disgraceful Memorial Park.

If I am in the wrong or if I have been misled about the perpetual care of Bailey County Memorial Park, please contact me. I may be reached at the address below:

Laurine Quisenberry
2809 Parkhaven
Plano, TX 75075

Information For Veterans

Many veterans are finding it progressively harder to pay premiums on their GI life insurance because they have not converted it to a permanent insurance plan, according to the Director, Waco Veterans Administration Regional Office.

Term insurance goes up in price every five years. Unless it is converted to a permanent plan, the premiums for many veterans eventually become too high to pay.

A veteran may apply at any time to convert term insurance to permanent insurance without a physical examination. There may be a higher initial premium for the permanent insurance, but the premium does not increase in price.

For veterans who cannot afford that initial hike in premium when converting to a permanent insurance plan, there are more affordable modified life plans that may give somewhat less coverage.

For more information on GI life insurance, telephone the Waco VA Regional Office's toll-free number, listed in your telephone directory.

Three Way News

By:
Mrs. H.W. Garvin

The Church of Christ in Maple held services Sunday and singing in the afternoon. Supper at the Terry Hutton place followed evening services.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson and Mrs. H. W. Garvin were in Lubbock Thursday on business.

The George Tysons spent Thursday night with their daughter, the Tommy Durhams and Mrs. Garvin spent the night with her daughter, the James Gillentines.

Mrs. Pete Tarlton spent part of the week in Lubbock to be with her father who is a patient in Methodist Hospital.

The community received some rain Thursday night and a big rain Sunday evening with amounts up to 2 1/2 inches Sunday evening, and 4 inches in the north community.

Janice Self and girls of Muleshoe spent the weekend with her parents, the H. C. Toombs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Long visited Mrs. H. W. Garvin Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jack Furgeson visited her daughter, the Mark Corkerys, in Leveland Friday.

The home of Mrs. Cliff Heinrich was the scene of a Tupperware party on Saturday.

need only have a Red Cross card, which shows he or she has been through eight hours of training. No testing, no experience is required; just that little card.

There are two kinds of EMS providers in Texas, the ones run by cities and counties through their fire departments, which usually have adequately equipped ambulances and trained, experienced personnel, and private ambulance services. That's where some of the horrendous EMS practices occur.

And, unfortunately, horror stories about poor ambulance services abound. There are cases of ambulance attendants, who don't know how to deliver babies tying together the legs of a woman on the verge of delivery, so the baby won't be born until they reach the hospital. But by the time they do, it's too late; the baby is dead. A number of cases have been recorded also of "paramedics" who aren't properly

trained, rushing people with spinal injuries to the hospital without securing their heads or providing back support. These victims die or become paralyzed before they reach the hospital. Proper training and equipment could save countless lives. Look at Dallas; when the city switched from private ambulances to city-run EMS, the percentage of stillborns dropped from 19 percent to six and one half percent.

However, what we don't have is a system in the state to force ambulance services to meet any minimum standards for training, equipment or personnel. Corrupt private services that perform "billfold biopsies" - they check your finances before they decide which hospital to take you to - continue to operate throughout Texas. So do those with an inadequately trained staff and old equipment. And to exacerbate the situation, the wounded often doesn't have a chance often doesn't have a choice of which ambulance service to use; you get what is available. As Jack Ayres, an expert in Texas EMS systems put it, "When you're out on the Texas highways and have a wreck whether you live or die through the EMS treatment depends on how your

luck is running that day." This gruesome state of affairs does not need to persist in Texas. Proper EMS care is cheap compared to other government services costs. In Dallas, which has the best system in the country, the per capita cost for police is \$75, for fire it's \$50, but for EMS it is only \$5.

Medical experts around the state will be asking the Texas legislature to change the law to require ambulances to be outfitted with proper equipment and to certify emergency medical technicians and paramedics. Senator Lloyd Doggett is looking into this area right now. Let him know what you think, write: Sen. Lloyd Doggett, P. O. Box 12068, Austin, Tx. 78711.

Researchers study oil field traffic road damage

COLLEGE STATION — Transportation researchers at Texas A&M University are helping the state highway department put an emotional issue — damage to roads from oilfield trucks — in proper perspective.

"It was only logical that these roads would fail under heavy oil field traffic," said John Mason, a research associate with the Texas Transportation Institute (TTI). "The pavements on most of the damaged roads were never intended to carry anything but farm-to-market traffic. When the roads were built, nobody anticipated the oil boom in such areas as Brazos and Burleson counties."

Mason said the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation is trying to understand the road problems associated with the oil industry so that proper maintenance can be scheduled and plans made for future construction.

pane vapor. This vapor burns in your appliances.

Be sure to learn the proper procedure for disconnecting your tank to refill and for putting the tank back in service after it's filled.

Any cylinder that is damaged, leaking or corroded should be removed from service immediately. Cylinders should be located on a vehicle to minimize the possibility of mechanical injury if an accident occurs. They shouldn't be located on the roof and if located on the back of a vehicle they must have substantial protection and anchoring.

The compartments for cylinders must be ventilated at the top and bottom and must be completely sealed from the interior of the vehicle. In the limited space of a RV, very little propane is needed to create a hazardous situation.

Never transport a cylinder, full or empty in the living or passenger area of your vehicle.

Propane requires a large volume of air to burn properly. Properly adjusted appliances are also very important. A yellow flame indicates improper adjustment and could result in the production of carbon monoxide, a lethal gas.

To guard against carbon monoxide production:

1. Never use the oven or stove top to heat your vehicle.
2. Never use any heater that is not designed and approved for use with propane gas.

If you become involved in an accident, shut off the gas supply at the container and have the system checked by a qualified lp-gas service person.

Play It Safe With LP Gas In RV's

Summer is vacation time. For many people that will mean it's time to load up their recreational vehicle and chase the sun through Texas parks and recreational facilities.

Many RV's are equipped with appliances that use liquefied petroleum gas. LP-gas can fuel appliances that cook and refrigerate your food, and heat and light your vehicle. It's safe, economical and because it is portable, it lets you take modern living conveniences with you, no matter where you travel. There are a few things you should remember when traveling in a vehicle that uses lp-gas.

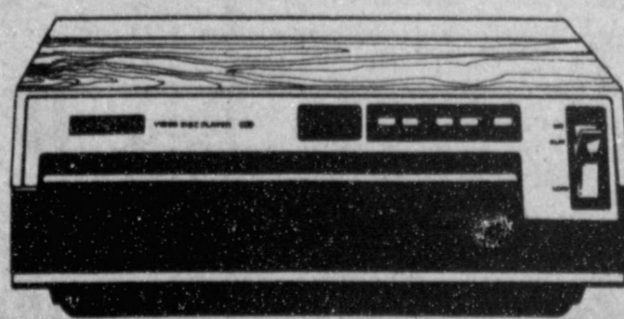
LP-gas is odorless and colorless when produced. For your safety lp-gas has been odorized, so if a leak occurs, it may be detected by a smell similar to rotten cabbage. You should familiarize your family with the odor so a leak can be detected quickly.

If you detect a leak remember these rules:

1. Don't operate electrical switches or light a match.
2. Turn off all gas appliances.
3. Close all cylinder or tank supply valves immediately.
4. Open all doors and windows and let fresh air blow away the escaped gas; keep in mind that lp-gas may collect in low places.
5. Call an lp-gas service man and don't turn the gas on again until the leak has been found and corrected.

A cylinder that is overfilled is hazardous. When properly filled a cylinder will have no more than 80 percent of its total volume filled with liquid. The remaining 20 percent allows the liquid to expand to pro-

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The Speaker Reports



by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN — It is a known fact that the first three years of a child's life are extremely important to his or her mental, physical, and emotional development. But to a handicapped child the first three years are crucial; special assistance and training are needed if the child is ever to lead a normal, productive life.

The 67th Legislature took an important step towards assuring that handicapped children receive this assistance and training with the passage of Senate Bill 630 during the last regular session.

This bill established the Interagency Council on Early Childhood Intervention Services whose goals are to see that developmentally delayed and handicapped children are identified and that they receive proper training services. In order to accomplish these goals, the council is required to create a statewide program and coordinate existing training services.

The council is composed of one public representative and one representative each from the Texas Department of Health, the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, the Texas Department of Human Resources, and the Texas Education Agency.

Already the council has established the Early Childhood Intervention (ECI) Program. For children from birth to age three the program provides new and ex-

panded services selected through a competitive proposal process. Services available include individualized instruction in developing cognitive, language/speech, social/emotional, and self-help skills; and related training such as physical and occupational therapy, etc. Parents are also served, through case management, training, and counseling.

For children from birth to

Roads of the future may be litter-paved

COLLEGE STATION — Motorists may shudder at the thought of driving on broken glass, tin cans, rusty appliances and other trash, but with asphalt costs rising, highways may soon be paved with our trash.

Littercrete — so named because it is an asphalt paving mixture that uses a city's incinerated solid waste as aggregate — has proven successful in testing by Texas A&M University engineers.

The drawback is we may not have enough trash, says Dr. William B. Ledbetter. The civil engineering professor has worked in the Texas Transportation Institute littercrete project since a test section of roadway proved successful on a Houston city street.

Field observations and laboratory tests on field core samples "show that the littercrete is performing essentially the same as the conventional control section constructed of a conventional asphalt concrete base," Ledbetter said.

age six, the statewide program provides for early identification of developmentally delayed children and for follow-up services by state and local staff.

To date the council has allotted \$3.1 million to 47 organizations throughout the state to locate and to provide services to children from birth to age three who are handicapped or developmentally delayed.

The primary aim of this legislation and the council is to prevent long-term handicapping conditions. In cooperation, the member agencies seek to coordinate existing services, make the quality of the services more consistent, and to close gaps in services.

If you are aware of any children who are or might be developmentally delayed, please call toll free 800-252-9668 so that trained FCI personnel can refer you to proper services in your area.

Wildcatting becoming profitable venture

COLLEGE STATION — The chances of successfully drilling for oil or gas in previously unexplored and unproven areas may be improving, but such risky "wildcat" ventures will always be tied to the economy, says the head of the nation's largest and top-ranked petroleum engineering department.

When times are good and investors have money to risk on wildcat wells — which are usually drilled by independent oilmen — wildcatting is likely to increase, said Dr. Douglas Von Gonten of Texas A&M University.

Wildcatting declines in times when money is tight and a sluggish economy slackens the demand (and price) for oil, he explained.

The American Petroleum Institute reports that in 1980, nearly one of every five wildcat wells drilled hit paydirt, twice the success rate of a decade earlier.

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No other air conditioner has a warranty like a gas air conditioner because no other air conditioner is built like a gas air conditioner.

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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Muleshoe is soliciting proposals from qualified individuals or firms for planning assistance in preparation of an application for a Community Development Block Grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development under the 1982 Small Cities CD-BG Program, and for management, administrative, planning, engineering, and architectural services required by the City for implementation of the Program should it be funded by HUD.

Proposals will be considered by the City at a meeting to be held at 8:30 a.m. on the 20th day of July, 1982. In order to be considered, proposals must be submitted prior to 5:00 p.m. on the 16th day of July, 1982. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Upon receipt, all proposals will be thoroughly evaluated by the City. Once this evaluation has been completed, all responsible offerers will be placed in rank order. All offerers will be notified of these results and of the City's intent to initiate negotiations with its first choice. Should negotiations with the City's first choice fail to produce a satisfactory agreement, all negotiations with the first choice will be terminated and the City's second choice will be notified, and so on. These procedures will be followed until a satisfactory agreement and contract has been approved and executed.

It is the City's intention to ultimately contract with the responsible offerer whose proposal and subsequent negotiations are determined to be the most advantageous to the City, all factors considered, including but not limited to a) understanding of the project, b) qualifications of key personnel, c) services proposed, d) prior experience with projects of this type, e) City's past experience with the offerer, and price.

A complete Request for Proposal outlining services required by the City, submission requirements, and evaluation criteria has been prepared. Interested parties may obtain copies of this Request for Proposals by contacting the person below:

Dave Marr Jr.
City Manager
215 South First Street
Muleshoe Texas 79347
(806) 272-4528

Publication Dates:
7/11/82
7/15/82
Public notice-28s-2tc

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Nothing confuses a man more than to drive behind a woman who does everything right.
-Tribune, Chicago

PERSONALS

Own your own Jean-Sportswear, Infant-Pre-Teen or Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler, over 200 other brands. \$7,900 to \$16,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin, (612) 835 1304. 1-28t-1tpts

WE BUY USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES CALL 272-3030 HARVEY BASS APPLIANCE

1-18s-tfc

WANTED: Part time work to help defray cost of an adoption. Willing to do most any type of work. Call Tony or Shirley at 272-5256 between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. 15-28s-2tc

INSTANT CREDIT Living room group or Bedroom set. \$699.95. \$75.00 down, \$60 per month. Baker Furniture. 108 E. Ave. B, 272-4000. We tote the note. 1-16t-tfc

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Experienced welders and elevator personnel. Applications available at Valley Grain Products. Located 1 1/2 miles east of Muleshoe on Highway 84. No phone calls, please. 3-25s-8tc

WANTED: Experienced beautician. Apply in person at Main St. Beauty Salon. 3-8s-tfc

HELP WANTED: Male or female R.N.'s, L.V.N.'s. Immediate positions for full or part time now for all shifts. Shift and ICU Differential. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Must be eligible for Texas license. Contact Trina Wilson, RN, Director of Nurses, West Plains Medical Center, Muleshoe, Tx. Phone 806-272-4525. Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-28s-3tc

NEEDED: Fulltime salesman to call on farmers, feeders and dairymen. Dahart Farm Store. 806-249-6757. 3-28t-2tc

APARTMENTS

SARATOGA GARDENS 1300 N. Walnut - Friona Phone 247-3666 NOW, 1 MONTH FREE RENT 1,2, or 3 bedroom apartments. modern, wall to wall carpet, heating/cooling, kitchen equipped, laundry facilities, parking. Low rent for needy families. Call collect.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 BR, 1 1/4, LR, kitchen-dining combination, den, ample storage, corner lot, near 3 schools, 1928 sq. ft. living area, 621 West 6th. Phone 272-4732 days or 272-4827 evenings. 8-2s-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 BR brick home for sale or rent. Hyatt Addition, Earth, Texas. Assumable loan or owner will finance. 257-3721. 8-28t-tfc

Smallwood Real Estate 232 Main 272-4838

3 BR, Brick, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, fenced back yard. 12% financing. Richland Hills. 8-25s-2tp

3 BR, Brick, 2-bath, refrigerated air, 1 car garage, fenced back yard. 8-25s-2tp

See or call Joe Smallwood, Broker. 8-22s-tfc

Henry Realty

2 BR house, 2 bath. Stucco, 100 ft. lot. Ideal for apartment housing. Located near grade school and downtown. 8-27s-4tc

316 acres, 18 miles north of Muleshoe in Parmer County. 2-pivot systems, 2 irrigation wells. Established alfalfa hay. Low down payment. Good terms. 8-27s-4tc

Small acreage 3 miles east of Muleshoe on highway. 8-28t-tfc

Owner financed - large brick 3-BR, 2 1/2-bath, 2 car garage, spacious living area with fireplace, central heat and refrigerated air, roomy closets and ample storage. 9-28s-tfc

Excellent location, 3 BR, 2 bath brick home in Richland Hills Addition. Living room and large den with fireplace. Priced to sell. 8-28t-tfc

111 W. Avenue B, Muleshoe 272-4581 8-28t-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 4 BR, 3 bath, basement, 2 car garage, study. Richland Hills. Call 272-3800. 8-27s-tfc

Krebs Real Estate 201 W. Ave. C Appraisals 272-3191

Serving Muleshoe Area 35 years. We Appreciate your business. 8-52t-tfc

Bingham & Nieman Realty 116 E. Avenue C 272-5285

nights 965-2488 "We Appreciate Your Business!" George & Dianne Nieman 8-49t-1tc

LAND WANTED: Would trade commercial income properties for farm or grassland. Call Jimmie Irwin at 806-795-6412 - night. 799-3073. George Bond Associates. 8-27s-4tc

USED CARS • TRUCKS

FOR SALE: 1979 White Ford Pinto with racing stripes. Sun roof, 4-speed, sharp. Call 272-3401. 9-28t-2tc

FOR SALE: Good car, low priced Olds Toronado. 272-3424. 9-28s-tfc

1981 Kawasaki, 440 LTD, 5000 miles. Like new, very clean. 272-3249 nights, 272-4159 days. \$1500 firm. 9-28s-tfc

1981 Ford Escort - Cruise control, factory air, 19,000 miles. Must sell. 272-3249 nights, 272-4159 days. 9-28s-tfc

REAL ESTATE

REID REAL ESTATE

-Homes-

JOHN CRAIG CONSTRUCTION - Quality 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home. Cathedral-beamed den. Corner fireplace. 2-Car garage. Parkridge Addition. 13-28s-3tp

HOME WITH INCOME - Rental unit comes with this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Storm windows, fireplace, nearly new carpet, 1 car-garage. 15-22s-tfc

FOUR BEDROOMS - 2 bath, 1 car-garage. Cedar-lined closet. Assumable loan with Reasonable payments. 15-22s-tfc

NICE LOCATION - 2 bedrooms. Fenced backyard. Storage building. 15-22s-tfc

IDEAL HOME FOR COUPLE OR SINGLES - 1 bedroom. Good location. Owner will take car with settlement on house. 15-22s-tfc

EXCELLENT LOCATION - For that beautiful new home in your future. 60 x 135 lot. Parkridge Addition. 15-22s-tfc

GOOD BUY - 6 year old 14 x 72 Mobile home. Low interest and Low monthly payments. 15-22s-tfc

READY FOR YOUR BUSINESS - 2800 Sq. Ft. Brick building. Priced to sell. 15-22s-tfc

NEW LISTING - 2 BR, Living Room, Den, 1 car garage. 15-22s-tfc

-Farms-

3 Labors of Dry Land. Owner ready to sell. 15-22s-tfc

40 Acres with well close to town. 15-22s-tfc

80 Acres with well close to town. 15-22s-tfc

Other good listings available - Check with us! Rex Harris, Broker.....272-5183 Karen Harris-----272-5183 Thursie Reid-----272-3142 Lucille Harp-----272-4693 Office Numbers - 272-5512 or 272-3142 8-28s-tfc

FOR SALE: 1980 Spirit Firebird, 11,000 miles, good condition, very clean. 272-5663 or 272-4236. 9-28s-4tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE

WANT TO SELL A Wholesale distributorship. Route and truck. Call Loyd Garlington, 272-3441. 11-27t-tfc

FOR SALE: Male Golden Retriever puppies, AKC, \$100. 505-784-3622. 11-25s-8tc

FOR SALE: Registered American Eskimo pups. 272-4329. 11-28s-2tc

FOR SALE: 2 Burial Lots in the Bailey County Memorial Park. 272-4160. 11-28s-2tp

HONEY FOR SALE Nick Landers 334 W. Ave. J 272-3096

USED 25 hp VHS motor and switch, \$1100. Owens Electric, Hereford, Tx. Call 364-3572. 11-16t-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 fiber glass overhead garage doors. 272-3424. 11-28s-tfc

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE: Floral divan, like new, 2 full size mattresses and box springs, 272-3921. 11-27t-tfc

BURROWS UPHOLSTERY AND FURNITURE REPAIR 209 W. 2nd phone 272-4255 12-44s-1tc

PROPERTY FOR LEASE

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT Private, shady. Call 272-4101. 13-28s-3tp

MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, 1625 Ave. C. TV's, used carpet, coffee-table, lamps, children's clothes, miscellaneous. 15-28t-1tc

HANEY'S SWAP SHOP Announcing the association of Dave Miller-25 years, Don Curry - 10 years. Appliance repair experience with Haney's Swap Shop. 102 Ave. A., Farwell, 481-9511. Call us for all your refrigeration, washer, dryer and dishwasher repair. Guaranteed used appliances as low as \$50 for sale. We also buy good used appliances. 15-26t-tfc

Enochs News

By: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mrs. Doris Peck of Lubbock visited her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree, last Saturday.

Mrs. Mammie Adams is home after spending three weeks in Columbus, Ohio. She visited her nephew, Dr. J. A. Jaynes and attended the wedding of her nephew's son, Mark Jaynes and Einly Eames at the First Community Church at Columbus Worthington, Columbus, Ohio. The reception was at the Socio Country Club. They were both a graduate of Ohio State College.

MISCELLANEOUS

DUDLEY ROOFING: Re-roof, new roof or repairs. Call 505-762-5558 under the association of Jerry Paul Trucking.

GARAGE SALE: 1616 W. Ave. C. All day Saturday. Furniture, lamps, children's clothes, household goods. 15-28t-1tc

HAVE AVAILABLE: Good soil for yard fills. Two diesel trucks and two front end loaders available for most hauling jobs and dirt work. Also portable electric arc welding and torch work Ray Precure, 806-272-4795. 15-27s-4tp

FRANK'S REFRIGERATION APPLIANCE & SERVICE PARTS & REPAIR 315 W. 3rd Ph. 272-3822 15-7t-tfc

Circle 'B' Refrigeration and Service. Call S. M. Branscum, 272-3532. 15-26t-9tc

STORAGE ROOMS FOR RENT \$25.00 - \$30.00 TED BARNHILL 272-4903 15-14t-tfc

GORDON PLUMBING Licensed and bonded. New, repair, commercial work. Free estimates. 10% senior citizens discount. 24 hour service. 272-4111 or 272-5366 406 E. Ave. B 15-22s-tfc

MEN AND WOMEN 17-62 TRAIN NOW FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS No High School Necessary Positions Start As High As \$9.38 HOUR *POST OFFICE *CLERICAL *MECHANICS *INSPECTORS KEEP PRESENT JOB WHILE PREPARING AT HOME FOR GOVERNMENT EXAMS Write & Include Phone No. To: National Training Svc., Inc. %Muleshoe Publishing Co., Box 449, Muleshoe, Tx. 79347. 15-28t-6tpp

Rent-To-Own
Color TV
Stereos Microwave Ovens Dryers
Refrigerators Freezers Washers
Dishwashers
No Service Expense No Interest To Pay
Wilson
Appliance
117 Main MULESHOE 272-5531

They went on to Maine for a honeymoon and will make their home at Worthington, Ohio.

Mrs. Buck Medlin is a patient in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. Robert George of Lubbock underwent surgery at Methodist Hospital on Friday, the 9th. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall went for the surgery. She is doing good.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jarrol Layton for the weekend was her nephew, Chris Dupler of Andrews. He also attended church with them at the Baptist Church.

Word was received that Mrs. Clara (Gilbert) Childers, a former resident of Enochs, was very ill. At last report, she was better.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dale Doak and daughter, Stefanie of Garland came Sunday afternoon and spent the night with her parents, the J. D. Bayless. They were on their way to Durango, Colo. on their vacation.

Chester Petree was admitted to Methodist Hospital Saturday afternoon for tests and observation.

Claude Wayne and Vinna Hamelton of Roswell, N.M. are visiting their father, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Key and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key. They also attended church at the Baptist Church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Austin of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox Sunday afternoon and Jeff went home with them. He had been visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox.

Mrs. Harold Pollard was in Lubbock Wednesday and visited Mrs. Carolyn Snitker.

The farmers were thankful for the rain received Sunday evening. Some received from 1 and 2 tenths to 2 inches. The lightning struck a pasture west of the J. D. Bayless' but the rain put it out.

Mrs. Dean McBee spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Mary Richardson at Levelland.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard Friday was Mrs. Carolyn Snitker of Lubbock. Saturday guests were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sinclair and children of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Gertrude Fred spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Earlene Logsdon at Levelland.

Rev. Charlie Shaw of Seminole visited Mrs. Etta Layton Monday, and his brother, the Seth Shaws in Muleshoe.

Visiting the Elwood Autrys this week are their grandchildren, Kevin and Kyle Autry of Muleshoe, and John Silhan of Levelland.

CAPITOL UPDATE

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



The 1980s for farmers in Texas have meant high interest rates, rising costs and falling prices. These factors have combined to push many farmers to the brink of insolvency. And this spring, nature has dealt another serious blow to our farmers, particularly those in West Texas. The damage caused by recent hail storms is almost incomprehensible. Preliminary estimates indicate that 75 percent of the 4.2 million acres planted in cotton was damaged. That means the loss of about a million bales of cotton. Figures still are being compiled on other crop losses, but it is clear that wheat production has been affected substantially, and the corn crop also suffered significant damage. The impact of this loss of food and fiber will be felt throughout the economy of the region. But the real tragedy is the plight of the individual farmers, who face imminent bankruptcy if assistance cannot be provided.

I spent enough time as a boy chopping cotton on my grandfather's farm to understand the heartbeat of seeing a crop destroyed by a whim of nature. I know that farming is more than a business. It is a way of life deeply cherished by those who cultivate the land and feed and clothe the rest of us.

In any year, crop damage of this severity would be a serious blow to farmers. But this year could be far worse because of the economic factors which have left many farmers facing this natural disaster with their credit resources exhausted.

For this reason, I have asked Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block to use every resource available to him to help Texas farmers survive this crisis.

It is clear that implementation of the crop insurance program enacted as part of 1981 farm legislation is insufficient as yet to alleviate the economic pressure.

I have asked the Secretary to consider invoking a special provision of the 1981 legislation which provides for direct disaster payments to producers. A high-level disaster task force sent by Secretary Block is compiling the necessary information and local officials are marshalling supporting data to forward to the department. And Secretary Block has promised me that he will give this situation his careful personal attention. I will continue to press vigorously for a prompt and favorable ruling.

In a larger sense, however, I hope that this disaster will help focus attention on the broader problems that face farmers throughout the nation.

We need to remind officials throughout the Administration, and in Congress, of the absolute necessity of maintaining a viable agricultural economy. The solutions to the many problems plaguing farmers will not be easy. Some solutions will come naturally as we improve the overall economy.

However, we must examine and deal with the problems unique to agriculture. It is my hope and expectation that we will be able to refine our domestic farm policies and expand export markets. If we can accomplish these two major goals, the innovation and hard work of our farmers will carry them through these trying times.

Farm Bureau Petitions Block On Disaster

Texas Farm Bureau president Carrol Chaloupka has called upon U. S. Agriculture Secretary John Block to use his "discretionary authority" to make disaster payments to the hundreds of cotton and grain farmers in a 30-county area of West Texas hit in recent weeks by heavy rains and hail.

In a letter to Block, Chaloupka pointed out that an estimated two and one half million acres of cotton have already been lost by the severe weather. In some areas, Chaloupka observed, cotton fields have been hit as many as five times, wiping out first, second and even third plantings. The

most severe damage resulted from hail ranging in diameter from golf ball to baseball sized pellets.

Deputy Secretary of Agriculture John Ford inspected the South Plains area June 29 to receive a general assessment of the crop damage.

A decision on disaster payments will not be known until an evaluation of the extent of damage has been completed, Ford told West Texas reporters and farmers.

Chaloupka said farmers would try to plant "secondary crops" such as grain sorghum, soybeans and guar, aware that they are beyond the optimum grow-

ing season for such crops. "These producers have suffered a major disaster at a time when most were already in a tight financial bind," Chaloupka stated.

A relatively small number of producers in the devastated area have federal crop insurance because premiums have been excessively high for anticipated returns in the case of crop losses, Chaloupka observed.

Dr. James R. Supak, Lubbock, area extension agronomist-cotton, says the total cotton losses could be worsened by further moisture.

"I wish I could give you an accurate assessment of the total damage, but that

won't be known for at least a week after the rain quits," Supak stated. "It's safe to say this has been a record-setter -- the worst year for West Texas cotton farmers," Supak said.

Supak called 1982 an "unusually wet and humid (cotton) season."

Historically, West Texas has been among the leaders in cotton-producing regions in the nation, averaging about 20-25 percent of the total U. S. yield, Supak said.

However, the weather could cut the cotton yield by half if the weather does not clear soon, Supak said. He expressed doubts that many farmers would attempt to replant cotton this year.

"I would imagine most (cotton farmers) are now looking to some alternate crops," specifically, soybeans, sorghum and sunflowers, Supak said.

Supak said even sunflower, soybean and sorghum planting this late would not hold prospects for any normal yields this year.

Sorghum, for example, must be planted beneath the herbicide layer, because "herbicides tend to be toxic for sorghum," Supak explained.

Fierce battles rage on Iran, Iraq border.

Hail Damage Vegetables Treatment Suggested

Hail has severely damaged early vegetables in many locations on the Texas High Plains, with onions and potatoes hardest hit, reports a vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Growers are faced with deciding the best course of action to take in treating these damaged crops.

In some cases, timely irrigation and weed control may be the best approach, said Dr. Roland E. Roberts, the Extension specialist. In other cases, he said, the application of fungicide and nitrogen sidedressing may help to stimulate vigorous new growth. "At best, it's a tough decision," Roberts said.

In the case of onions, if the day after the hail turns out to be sunny and dry with some afternoon wind and a forecast for continued drying for several days the injured tissue will dry back and heal over, he said. There would be little or no chance for fungus to infect and spread and no advantage to spraying with fungicide in this case.

However, if the weather stays cloudy and evening showers are forecast at the 50 to 60 percent level of chance, the injured tissue could stay wet long enough for fungus spores to germinate and infect the leaves. In this case it would pay to spray, Roberts said.

For best coverage of the leaves with a uniform film of fungicide, use ground equipment with a nozzle for each row, he advised. Concentrate the spray pattern to drench the small neck

area of the plants where the leaf blades have been crushed. Bravo 500 and the zinc ion-manch complex fungicides appear to be most effective, he said.

Emergency Funding Urged By Hobby

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby July 9 urged President Ronald Reagan to cut through federal red tape to provide immediate relief funds for West Texas farmers whose crops were devastated recently by natural disasters.

If the federal funds are not released immediately, hundreds of farmers in the Panhandle and South Plains regions will face certain economic ruin, Hobby said in a letter to the President.

"The need of farmers in West Texas is urgent," Hobby said in the letter. "More than 50 percent of them face economic ruin if disaster relief funds are not provided immediately. Even if action was taken today, it would be too late for three out of ten of these farmers."

and rain. "Not only are the farmers suffering, but also the service industries and others that depend upon agricultural production face a similar crisis," Hobby said. "The economic impact upon the smaller communities of West Texas will be devastating, and eventually all of Texas and parts of our neighboring states will be affected by higher unemployment among farm workers and higher prices at the grocery stores."

In an earlier letter to U. S. Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block, Hobby urged Block to use his authority granted by the Farm Act of 1981 to immediately release funds to the disaster-stricken farmers. Block reportedly is reviewing the findings of a special task force and will make a recommendation this week.

"Next week may be too late for some of our farmers," Hobby said.

Gepner Rites Held Here Monday

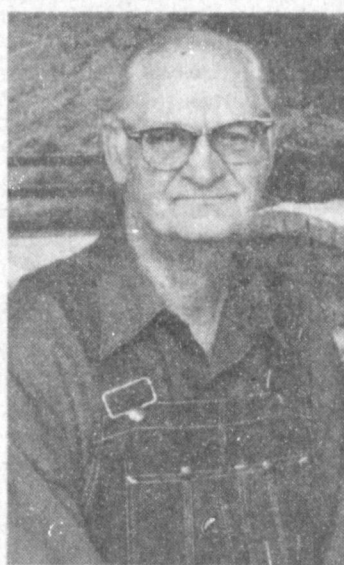
Graveside services were held at 4:30 p.m. in McKnight Cemetery in Hollis, Okla. Services were under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Gepner died at 11:40 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

He was born April 17, 1900 in Tologa, Okla. and moved to Farwell in February from Muleshoe. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Frank Gepner of Melpitis, Calif. and Roy Gepner of Temple; five daughters, Mrs. Bobby Snyder of Moore, Okla., Mrs. Betty Vaughn of Childress; Mrs. Lydia Wiggins of Castroville, Calif.; Mrs. Glenda Gray of Muleshoe and Mrs. Edna Jones of Childress; 14 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Services for Melvin A. Gepner, 82, of Farwell, were held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 12, in the Ellis Chapel of the Chimes with Rev. James Williams, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.



MELVIN A. GEPNER

West Plains Medical Center Report

ADMITTED
July 8-Harry Gomez Jr.
July 9-Benny Wiedebush, Mark Callaway, Lois West, Arthur Miller, Murphy Berry, Danny Kelley, Christopher Wheat.
July 10-Joy Chapman, Raymond Moore, Joe Pat Wagon, Julia Hernandez, Laura Harris, Beulah Williams, Colleen Griffiths, Millie May, N. C. Moore, Clifton Knowles.
July 11-Regina Bevers, Curtis Snell.

DISMISSED
July 8-Lillian Riddle
July 9-Ed Garner, Tonya Gartin and baby boy
July 10-Rosa Allison, Harry Waddle, Raymond Moore, Christopher Wheat
July 11-Clifton Knowles, Geneva Thomason, Beulah Williams
July 12-Laura Kersey, Luz Duran, Mark Callaway, Enrique Villanueva.



DENIM JEANS FROM TEXAS COTTON-Cotton Incorporated backs up promotion with research to help keep 100 percent cotton denim dominant. Researchers at Raleigh, N.C. Research Center, examine a pair of all cotton flame resistant jeans, latest entry into general safety apparel market. Denim is said to account for 80 percent of the jeans business in the U. S.

Sportsman Complete & Balanced Nutrition Dog Food

PUPPY FOOD

27% PROTEIN

20 LB. Bag **\$5.95**

HI-PROTEIN DOG MEAL

26% PROTEIN

50 LB. Bag **\$10.59**

Five Point

'Dog Food

50 LB. Bag **\$9.36** 25 LB. Bag **\$5.15**

Alert

Cat Food

10 LB. Bag **\$3.45**

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Order your gas grill from any Energas employee now and make the most of summer.



PATIO KITCHEN

PK grills provide the convenience of natural gas fired barbecuing... have heavy top and bottom aluminum castings and H-shaped stainless steel burners for years of long wear... and exclusive Range Rok barbecues with controlled porosity for even heat and less flare-up.

PK DELTA 1
Single-burner model with 270 sq. in. chromed steel cooking grid.

ONLY \$6.85 PER MONTH*

List price \$155.00
Less 20% -31.00
Plus installation 24.00
..... 194.00
5% sales tax 9.70
1CASH PRICE \$203.70
1BUDGET PRICE* \$246.60
Budget terms: no down payment, \$6.85 per month for 36 months.

PK REGENT 1
Dual burner and controls let you use one-half or all of burner. 325 sq. in. cast iron cooking grid, plus 120 sq. in. chromed steel step-up grid for warming.

ONLY \$8.91 PER MONTH*

List price \$228.00
Less 20% -45.60
..... 182.40
Plus installation 70.00
..... 252.40
5% sales tax 12.62
1CASH PRICE \$265.02
1BUDGET PRICE* \$320.76
Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.91 per month for 36 months.

JACUZZI

Jacuzzi cast aluminum grills feature Char-Brown enamel finish, rust-resistant porcelainized cast iron cooking grids, and cast iron and nickel alloy burners.

JET CHEF 4020
Two individually controlled burners in this top-of-the-line grill with 375 sq. in. cooking grid plus 110 sq. in. raised warming rack, accurate sealed temperature gauge, and all-weather shell.

ONLY \$13.63 PER MONTH*

List price \$395.00
Less 20% -79.00
..... 316.00
Plus installation 70.00
..... 386.00
5% sales tax 19.30
1CASH PRICE \$405.30
1BUDGET PRICE* \$490.68
Budget terms: no down payment, \$13.63 per month for 36 months.

DUCANE

Ducane cast aluminum grills feature top-ported stainless steel burners, which last longer and save gas... porcelainized steel cooking grids... and a unique coal grate designed to prevent flare-ups and grease collection at the bottom of the firebox. Some models have Rotis-A-Grate, a separate vertical burner for roasting from behind the meat.

CHAMPION 4000
Two burners - one main and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner, electronic ignition, 310 sq. in. cooking grid, rotisserie motor and spit - all packaged in an elegant cart with large storage area, hardwood side shell, heavy duty dual wheels, and connection hose.

ONLY \$21.67 PER MONTH*

List price \$711.00
Less 20% -142.20
..... 568.80
Plus installation 45.00
..... 613.80
5% sales tax 30.69
1CASH PRICE \$644.49
1BUDGET PRICE* \$780.12
Budget terms: no down payment, \$21.67 per month for 36 months.

CHALLENGER 800
Single-burner model with 310 sq. in. cooking surface.

ONLY \$8.57 PER MONTH*

List price \$216.00
Less 20% -43.20
..... 172.80
Plus installation 70.00
..... 242.80
5% sales tax 12.14
1CASH PRICE \$254.94
1BUDGET PRICE* \$308.52
Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.57 per month for 36 months.

CHALLENGER 1500
Dual burners, dual controls - one for each side, which saves gas when you don't need to use the total cooking surface of 405 sq. in.

ONLY \$12.27 PER MONTH*

List price \$347.00
Less 20% -69.40
..... 277.60
Plus installation 70.00
..... 347.60
5% sales tax 17.38
1CASH PRICE \$364.98
1BUDGET PRICE* \$441.72
Budget terms: no down payment, \$12.27 per month for 36 months.

TROPHY 2002
Three burners - two main and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner, electronic ignition, 310 sq. in. grid, rotisserie motor and spit, and hardwood side shell.

ONLY \$16.45 PER MONTH*

List price \$495.00
Less 20% -99.00
..... 396.00
Plus installation 70.00
..... 466.00
5% sales tax 23.30
1CASH PRICE \$489.30
1BUDGET PRICE* \$592.20
Budget terms: no down payment, \$16.45 per month for 36 months.

ASK ANY **ENERGAS** EMPLOYEE

* Budget terms available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance. † Prices include sales tax and normal post-type installation, except for Ducane Champion 4000.

Sale ends July 31, 1982.