



### WEATHER

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# Muleshoe Journal

'The Community Of Opportunity - Where Water Makes A the Difference'

Vol. 61, No. 29

12 Pages Today

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Thursday July 26, 1984

## Field Crops, Vegetables Look Excellent



Thunder and lightning from Clovis was first place winner in the weekend softball tournament sponsored by the Women's Softball League of Muleshoe.

Second and third place winners were both from Muleshoe. Royal Flush was second and Night Hawks were third.

Air Force Sgt. Mark A. Lively, son of John H. Lively of Dallas and Melanie K. Dundas of San Antonio, has arrived for duty at RAF Lakenheath, England.

Lively, an avionics systems specialist with the 48th Aircraft Generation Squadron, was previously assigned at Cannon AFB, N.M.

His wife, Valerie, is the daughter of Thelma J. Johnson, Muleshoe.

Linda Mullin, Bailey County Home Extension Agent, recently announced she was resigning her position in Muleshoe on August 10 to move to El Paso.

At El Paso, she will be going into business with her sister, also a former County Extension Agent. They will be selling Bernina Sewing machines, and maintain a complete supply of fabrics and sewing items.

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KACY HENRY



DONNA HORN

### Home Ec Students Get Scholarships From Texas Tech

Scholarships totalling \$30,000 have been awarded to 46 Texas Tech University home economics students for the 1984-85 school year.

Included among recipients are Kacy Karol Henry, who will receive a \$1,000 annually renewable C.J. Davidson Scholarship. Miss Henry is a home economics major and the daughter of Mrs. Marcia Henry of Muleshoe.

Another local recipient is Donna Nell Horn, daughter of Mrs. Wanda N. Horn, also of Muleshoe. She will also receive a \$1,000 C.J. Davidson Scholarship.

Recipients must major in home economics and maintain a B average throughout the term of the scholarship. Scholarship amounts vary from \$200 to \$1,000 each.



LITTLE LEAGUE ACTION UNDERWAY--Only widespread legs can be seen rounding the corner to reach third base, and the third baseman concentrates completely on waiting for the baseball to reach him. Looking on are a coach and third base umpire at the opening night action in the 10-year old Little League All-Star Tournament in Muleshoe Monday night. Muleshoe won their first game of the series, 12-5.

### Farwell-Texico Schedules Border Town Days

The annual Border Town Days celebration of the Twin Cities of Texico-Farwell is set for July 27 and 28. Most of the activities of the big event will be Saturday, July 28, with the day's schedule to be kicked off with the big BTDP parade which rolls at 11 a.m. CDT.

Parade entries must be registered by Wednesday, July 25, to be eligible for a prize. Entries may be registered by calling the State Line Tribune at 481-3681.

Those in the parade will meet at the corner of Wheeler Avenue and Griffin Streets in Texico at 10 a.m. CDT to be assigned places in the parade.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the three top floats, best old cars, and best kids decorated bicycles. Trophies will be awarded to the best riding clubs.

Activities begin at Farwell City Park immediately following the parade with the big barbecue meal sponsored by the Rotarians. Cost of the meal is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

### Jim Swanner

#### Guest Speaker

#### At Rotary Club

Terry Hutto introduced Jim Swanner, assistant administrator of West Plains Medical Center, who was guest speaker for the Muleshoe Rotary Club Tuesday at noon.

Swanner started out by telling Rotarians, "We've made a lot of changes, and we're trying to help keep up with medical care, and offer quality medical care to the people who come to see us."

He told them about the ambulance service which was taken over by WPMC on July 2. The ambulance has made 21 runs since that time, 14 for emergencies and seven transfers. Seven volunteers and two full time paid staff members operate the ambulance.

Swanner also compliment the local law enforcement agencies for continuing to assist the ambulance personnel as they have in the past.

He also explained the new Home Health program which has 17 patients at this time. This is a service that allows persons to be released from the hospital faster and be seen by R.N. Judy Jacobs and an aide in their home.

Swanner said they are averaging admitting three patients to the program each week and have had referrals from Lubbock, Clovis and Friona. At this time, 62 visits have been made, and they have had five discharges from future care.

The new 'swing bed' operation was also explained. The admin-  
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An arts and crafts show and sale will be set up on the lawn in front of the courthouse, and the city park will be filled with concession booths offering cool drinks, homemade ice cream, and all kinds of good things to eat.

Country and western music will be furnished throughout the day, featuring fiddler and recording artist, Caesare Masse; and Miss New Mexico-USA Mona Bryant of Clovis will be present to judge the Beard Contest.

Highlighting the afternoon will be coronation of the 1984 Border

Town Days Queen, and the big Merchants Giveaway in which more than 50 merchants will give away merchandise and gift certificates, and the Texico Volunteer Fire Department's giveaway of a brand new pickup.

And, capping off the event Saturday night will be the final performance of the High Plains Junior Rodeo Association rodeo at the Farwell Arena east of town. The first performance is Friday night.

So go on over to Texico-Farwell for the big celebration on July 28--there'll be something for everyone, young or old.

## The Anchor Brothers Special Gospel Group

By: Cleta Williams

*"O come, let us sing unto the Lord: let us make a joyful noise to the rock of our salvation."*  
Psalms 95:1

They are not 'blood brothers' -- but perhaps they are brothers in the truest sense of the word--brothers in Christ.

Kenneth Richards and Reydon Stanford are the originators of "The Anchor Brothers" and "Anchor Brothers Records."

Theirs is a unique story of love, caring and devotion, not only one for the other, but for anyone who is privileged to come into contact with them.

Ken Richards is a native of Sudan, while Reydon Stanford is originally from Amarillo.

Ken started singing at the age of five as a member of the Church of God of Prophecy, a church he still attends today. Reydon did not start his musical career quite that young, starting around the age of ten when his parents brought a chord organ for his sister.

Although he had no formal training, Reydon began picking out chords on the organ, then started putting them together and, presto, became a musician and organist. He later started playing the piano, the instrument he prefers today.

At the age of 11, Reydon moved to Sudan with his family, and started attending the Church of God of Prophecy, where he met Ken Richards.

At this time, a closeness began to develop between Ken Richards and Reydon Stanford, and the closeness has continued to develop into what appears to be a lifetime commitment by the two men toward a Singing Ministry.

Ken Richards had married, and he and his wife, Mamie, became the parents of their two children, Dean, who is drummer,  
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and singer, for the Anchor Brothers Band, and Kenna Sue. Reydon fit right in with the family, and when his own family later moved to East Texas, Reydon was not happy, so returned to Sudan, where he now makes his home with the Richards family.

At the age 16, Ken Richards wrote his first song, and admits he sometimes takes up to six months to write a song before he is really pleased with it. By the same token, Reydon has written a song in just ten minutes. He did not write his first song alone until he was 21 years old, although he wrote one song with Ken at the age of 18.

Ken released his first record album as a solo, featuring, among other songs, several he had written. This was followed up with the first of four albums, to date, by the Anchor Brothers, with Lafoy and Sammie Parker featured with them on their second album.

He said the name "The Anchor Brothers" actually came about from a song on his original album. And their life reflects this very thought.

Although concerts are a "lot of hard work and take a lot of planning and preparation," they advocate singing to as many people as possible. It takes usually five hours work practicing and preparing for a concert, the driving time, then two hours setting up and taking down the equipment prior to every concert.

In more than 100 appearances in 1983, not counting church services, 72 of the appearances were full concerts.

Reydon said there are two reasons they sing. First is to proclaim that God is not dead; and the second is to be an uplift to the believer.

At any time they present a concert, the audience feels their music and they are beginning to  
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### Little Adverse Weather Aids Potential Yields

"Right now, we are looking at the best crops I have seen since I have been in Bailey County," said Bailey County Agent Spencer Tanksley.

"Due to timely rain, we have had exceptionally good growth, and a good stand on cotton," he added. "The feed grain crops, including grain sorghum and corn, are in very good condition. "There is some really good

### Muleshoe Little League All-Stars Take First Game

Monday night the 10-year old Little League All-Star Tournament got underway in Muleshoe with three games played.

In the first game, Amarillo defeated the Texico-Farwell team, 14-4. The game was called after four innings due to the 10-run rule.

For the second game, the Muleshoe All-Stars defeated another Amarillo team by a score of 12-5.

A third Amarillo team defeated the Hereford All-Stars by the score of 11-5 in the third game of the night.

On Tuesday night, the teams returned to Amarillo to play the second games of the series.

### Greenbelt Bowl Football Classic Is Coming Soon

It's almost time for the 35th annual Greenbelt Bowl All-Star Football Classic in Childress.

It will be played Friday, August 10 at 8 p.m. and is designed to showcase the top players from the West Texas and Central Oklahoma area.

One player from Muleshoe will be featured in the game. Trent Hysinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hysinger, will be a fullback in the game.

Also to be featured will be Karen Kelton, who is one of the queen candidates for the evening.

Trent will be playing on the East Squad offense and will be coached by Jim Phillips of Panhandle State University, near Guymon, OK.



THE ANCHOR BROTHERS--Kenneth Richards, left, and Reydon Stanford are the originators of The Anchor Brothers Band and Anchor Brothers Records. The popular gospel singing group is based in Sudan, and are becoming well known throughout the area.

looking maize at this time, however, most will be in need of another rain at the time it is ready to boot and head out," he continued. "Corn supplemented by irrigation is looking excellent."

However, warned the County Agent, the key word for all producers right now is "Awareness." He said all producers need to be cautioned to watch for possible infestation of boll worms.

"If a producer is facing irrigation in his cotton right away, as there has not been adequate moisture, he should consider watering right now," continued Tanksley.

"Our area entomologists predict that the next 'hatch-out' of the bollworm is expected within the next two weeks, so producers should go ahead and water now, and head off a possible infestation," cautioned Tanksley.

Although some producers to the south of Bailey County, and as near as Cochran County, have found infestations of boll worms in their cotton, only one isolated field was found to have very slight boll worm damage in southern Bailey County, according to the county agent.

The field with one damaged boll was found in the Needmore area last week.

Tanksley said one reason boll worms have not moved into the cotton as yet is because they have corn in this county to feed on. He reminded that the ear worm in corn; head worm in grain sorghum and boll worm are all the same insect. They are all the same worm, derived from the same moth, he said.

If the boll worms move into Bailey County, Tanksley expects them to show up first in the Bula, Enochs, Maple and Needmore areas first.

Thusfar, says Tanksley, cotton has a higher plant population than has shown up in the past. There has been little to no adverse weather; no seedling disease; no hailstorms; and producers have not had to run their sandfighters to add additional damage to the plants.

Tanksley said cotton is currently in the bloom stage, and he believes the cotton is in excellent condition. At least 85 percent of the cotton in this county continues to be in excellent condition and the yield potential

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# Leader Urges Honest Assessment Of Farm Income

Secretary of Agriculture John Block held the fifth in a series of USDA "Listening Sessions" to discuss future food and agriculture policy in Dallas on July 19. Spokesman for the national Grain Sorghum Producers Association, was its president Mabry Foreman of Felt, Oklahoma. Foreman challenged USDA to use farm income statistics honestly to reveal the financial situation of U.S. agriculture.

On July 3, the USDA Economic Research Service made a "downward adjustment" of their estimate of the 1983 net farm income. In a summary of the outlook report to be released later this month, the USDA-ERS estimates that net farm income was \$15 to \$17 billion instead of the \$20 to \$22 billion of their earlier forecast. They reported that this is the lowest figure since 1971 when farmers netted \$15 billion. What they failed to say is that the \$15 billion of 1983 shrinks to \$6.75 billion in 1972 dollars.

"The only way most farmers have been able to stay in business during the last several years," Foreman said, "is by mortgaging more of their land and equipment each year to obtain operating capital. Then when the equity is used up, they're out. The fact that they have been able to hold on this long is a credit to their efficiency."

The debt-to-asset ratio has increased 18 per cent since 1977 and 15 percent since 1981. Surprisingly, it is not the small farmers who have increased the overall debt, but the medium and large farming operations.

Foreman explained that USDA's definition of a farm family is a family which has gross sales of \$1,000 or more of agricultural products. In its calculation of net income, USDA includes an estimate of rental value of farm homes and an estimated value of farm products (garden vegetables, etc.) consumed by the farm family.

In 1982, 88 per cent of farm families had gross sales of \$100,000 or less. Their average net farm income was \$326 for the year to pay all family members for their labor on the farm, for return on investment and for management.

Most USDA officials and

agricultural economists concede that many farmers in the bottom 88 per cent are in serious financial trouble but they point to the other 12 per cent--those with gross sales over \$100,000--as the "efficient" farmers who are doing well. This group had an average net farm income of \$71,671 in 1982.

An annual family income of \$71,000 sounds good until you realize that this group of farmers have an average total investment of \$1.5 million with equity averaging \$1.2 million. The \$71,000 income is less than a 5 per cent return on their investment alone. If the farm family paid itself the U.S. average family income of \$22,388, it would reduce the return on the investment to 3.3 per cent.

"The average farmer in this group could sell out, clear his \$1,184,000 equity, pay an average tax of \$206,500 (computed for a "lump sum" sale), and have \$977,000 to invest in C.D.s or Treasury Notes," Foreman calculated. "At a conservative 10 per cent interest, the farmer and his family would have an annual income of \$97,700, without any of the work, worry, risk or frustration of farming. So much for the 'most efficient.'"

Total net income figures are for crop and livestock farmers together. Field crop farmers fared much worse than the overall average. According to the USDA Cost of Production Report, field crop farmers lost more than \$13 billion in 1982. "Farmers of most crops in all size categories are losing money on every bushel, bale and pound they produce. The only way most of them have been able to stay in business is by mortgaging and jeopardizing more and more family property. In spite of this evidence," Foreman said, "many policy-makers propose that we lower prices and increase production so the U.S. can export more farm products."

"The 1985 Farm Program is probably the last opportunity we will have to keep agriculture decisions in the hands of farmers and out of the hands of multi-interest conglomerates," Foreman concluded. "We believe the quality of life of every American and even the strength of this nation will suffer irreparable harm if farming

decisions are taken away from the men and women who love the land and are dedicated to its preservation instead of its exploitation."

## Enochs News by Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mrs. Winnie Byars attended her family, the Roller annual reunion recently at the Fair Park Coliseum in Lubbock. There were approximately 125 in attendance, those coming the farthest was a sister from Tucson, Arizona, and some from Ft. Worth.

Little Kelly Mosser of Lubbock spent a few days with his grandparents, the E.N. McCallis Kerry Jay came to spend the weekend when his mother came for Kelly.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Etta Layton Wednesday afternoon were her sisters, Mrs. Vida Cash of Hereford and her daughter, Sharon and son from Corpus Christi, Mrs. Juanita Snow of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Edward Crume of Bula, Harold Layton came later for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless were in Lubbock Thursday to see his Dr. for a checkup he got a good report, Mrs. Bayless went to see Robert Hardaway at the Methodist Hospital he has had several surgeries and will have the other hip operated on Tuesday morning, then the Bayless's were dinner guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin McBee Robin and Belinda also Mrs. Dean McBee visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kessler at Lubbock Thursday, the Kesslers honored Dean with a birthday dinner.

The farmers are still fighting the weeds and some are spraying the cotton for worms.

Mrs Winnie Byars has been visiting her grandson Robert Hardaway at Methodist Hospital, and visited her daughter the Jack Parr's also visited her son, Tom Byars and family at Seminole.

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham of Lubbock spent Thursday night and Friday with the J.D. Bayless's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson and a grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jackson at Clovis, New Mexico Wednesday and Thursday.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Mamie Adams Sunday were her son Bobbie of Morton and his daughters, Mrs. Linda Logsdon and children of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Green of Muleshoe.

## Pre-Registration Slated July 30 At Amarillo TSTI

TSTI- Amarillo will be holding pre-registration July 30 thru August 10, 1984, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in the Resource Center on campus.

The programs excepting news students will be: Aircraft Mechanics, Auto Body Repair, Auto Mechanics Technology, Boot and Shoe Operations, Commercial Art in Advertising, Computer Science Technology, Construction Technology, Cosmetology, Diesel Mechanics Technology, Drafting and Design Technology, Industrial Instrumentation Technology, Interior Design Technology, Laser Electro-Optics Technology, Machine Shop Operations, Meat Processing and Marketing, Mechanical Electrical Technology, Professional Truck Operations, Saddle and Tack Making, Technical Office Training, Transport Refrigeration, and Welding and Fabrication.

For more information contact the Admissions Office, 806-335-2316, extension 268.



The catfish and certain other fishes are believed to have many taste buds in the skin that covers their bodies.

## Three-Way News by Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mrs. Wendle Price and son from Ft. Worth spent the past week with her parents the George Tysons. Supper guests in the George Tyson home Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Durham from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Tyson and children from Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Williams and son from Enochs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sokoro and daughter from Arora, Ill. is visiting her parents the Rayford Mastens.

Mrs. Adolph Wittner her father B.J. Emerson and her daughter Cathy Wittner from Plainview spent the past week in Missouri visiting the Larry Flowers family.

The farmers in the community are very busy with the crop. Some have started watering cotton.

Mrs. H.W. Garvin was a supper guest in the home of her brother the George Tyson family Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Donna Edwards from Ft. Worth presented a concert at the Three Way Baptist Sunday evening with a fellowship following.

Mr. and Mrs. Robby Autry and baby from Tahoka spent the week end with her parents the Bob Foleys.

The Kindle families had lunch in the James Kindle home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dolle and Darla visited the Herbert Dolles family in Littlefield Sunday.

Mrs. Lamar Pollard and boys from Witherell spent Sunday with her parents the Rayford Mastens.

Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Long and Mrs. Bulah Toombs visited Mrs. H.W. Garvin Sunday evening.

# Protect Your Trees Before Construction

The time to protect existing trees from construction damage is before construction begins.

"Once a choice tree begins to suffer from construction damage, little can be done to remedy the situation," says Everett Janne, landscape, horticulturist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Although most injuries are caused by mechanical damage from trucks and other vehicles, soil compaction and changing the soil level can also cause irreparable damage, says the horticulturist.

To protect existing trees, construct a barricade around them to insure that the soil is not disturbed as well as to prevent mechanical injury to the trunk and branches.

When the soil's grade level is raised, it upsets the air and moisture relationship in the soil, smothering root hairs and making roots unable to function. "As little as 3 inches of heavy soil placed over the root zone of an oak tree will kill it," Janne says.

A simple tile or perforated plastic pipe system, properly installed to drain excess moisture away from the roots, will provide the essential air exchange necessary for normal root growth and development.

Terracing will usually provide satisfactory protection if the grade is to be lowered, notes

Janne. If space is not available for a broad terrace, a retaining wall between the tree and the lower grade is effective. Weep holes must be placed in the base of the wall to allow trapped water to drain.

Trenching operations to install new utility services also can be deadly for trees, he points out. If a trench must pass near a tree, make any necessary cuts with a saw or pruning instrument to assure clean cuts. Backfill the trench as soon as possible to prevent excessive drying of exposed roots.

If many roots have been cut or removed, thin out the top of the tree to compensate for the lost roots, suggests the horticulturist. When trimming the tree, be sure to make all cuts back to a lateral branch -- don't stub back major limbs.

## Best of Press



Never! Love is one game which is never called on account of darkness.

-Coast Guard Magazine.

How True!

The peculiarity about a law is the amazing amount of breakage it can undergo and still exist.

-News, Tribune, Duluth.

**Hi-Protein Dog Food**  
Bag 50 lb. \$975

"I was surprised how quick the variety was ready to graze."  
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And because 2157 has proven to be such a good yielder, you can count on it to deliver top-quality wheat at season's end.  
If pasture is part of your wheat program, new 2157 should be, too.

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Farmers who've seen this impressive new high yielding variety like its standability and tolerance to dry growing periods and severe weather. It has excellent resistance to leaf rust, fungal leaf blights, soil borne mosaic virus and the Hessian fly.  
In side-by-side comparisons, Pioneer brand 2157 wheat has consistently out-yielded other popular varieties. And it has shown consistently high test weights.

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## MORE BARGAINS!

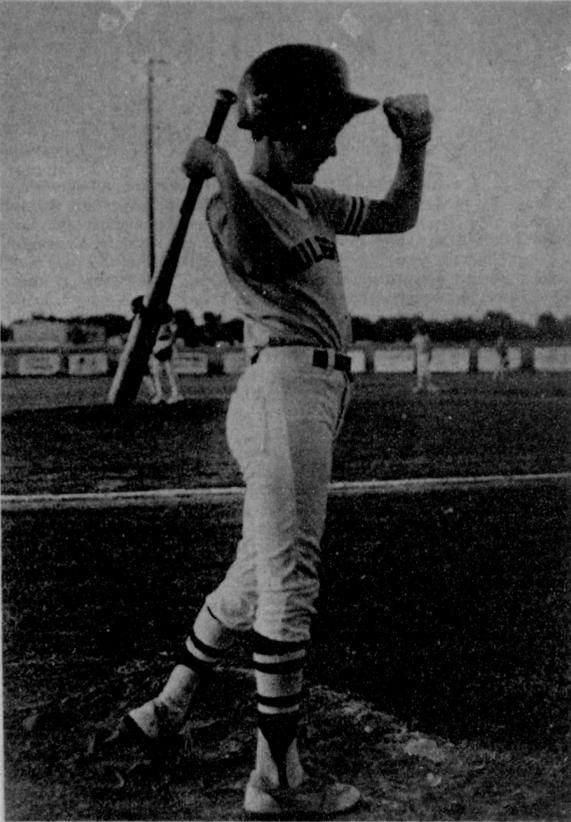
Sharp Calculator	#38 <sup>12</sup>	#19 <sup>99</sup>
Turtle Car Wax	#4 <sup>99</sup>	#2 <sup>99</sup>
Wood Eater #409	#35 <sup>99</sup>	#29 <sup>95</sup>
Black & Decker 7 1/4" saw	#149 <sup>99</sup>	#109 <sup>95</sup>
Charmglow Bug Killer	#129 <sup>99</sup>	#89 <sup>95</sup>
17pc Tool Set	#368 <sup>99</sup>	#21 <sup>95</sup>
30' power tape	#16 <sup>99</sup>	#10 <sup>99</sup>
Dimmer Switch	#5 <sup>99</sup>	#2 <sup>99</sup>
Geo tubes	#19 <sup>99</sup>	#12 <sup>99</sup>
Bend-A-rite Set.	#29 <sup>99</sup>	#19 <sup>95</sup>
Smoopy Phone	#138 <sup>95</sup>	#89 <sup>95</sup>
Yankel Push Drill	#17 <sup>99</sup>	#9 <sup>99</sup>
Scissor Set	#44 <sup>90</sup>	#7 <sup>95</sup>
Dexcon Super Blue Fire Extinguisher	2 pack #189 <sup>95</sup>	#8 <sup>99</sup>
25' Extension Cord	#6 <sup>99</sup>	#3 <sup>99</sup>
Trouble Light	#16 <sup>99</sup>	#9 <sup>95</sup>
Closet Storage Rack	#19 <sup>95</sup>	#7 <sup>95</sup>
Bench Grinder	#34 <sup>99</sup>	#19 <sup>95</sup>
48" HiLift Jack	#49 <sup>95</sup>	#29 <sup>95</sup>

Buy one get one

if you missed Sunday's visit, stop by we give you one!  
Limit Quantities. All sale final

## FRYE'S COX

401 South First  
Muleshoe 272-4511



**LIMBERING UP--**A young Muleshoe batter swings around in a warm-up session just before he went to bat Monday night in the opening games of the 10-year old Little League All-Star Tournament. Tuesday night, the All-Stars were playing in Amarillo.

### 1984 Income For Farmers Is Improving

Farm income, which has been depressed, appears to be improving somewhat in 1984, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Dr. Carl Anderson expressed this cautiously optimistic view after studying the latest available information on farm income and production costs. "Compared with a year ago, higher average prices for feed-grains, cotton, soybeans and poultry, along with about steady prices for cattle, should offset slightly lower prices for wheat, rice and dairy products," he said. The price improvement, weighed against only a small increase in production costs, indicates a small rise in Texas' average agricultural income this year, Anderson noted. He emphasized, however, that

there is a wide difference in the amount of financial stress among farmers and ranchers. Extreme drought conditions still persist over much of central, west, southwest and south Texas. Dry, hot weather is lowering forage and crop production and also increasing production costs, resulting in overall lower income.

In addition, cattlemen of drought areas have been unable to grow forages for their livestock if they had to depend on dryland production, thus they have had to locate and purchase hay and supplements to carry their foundation herds through the long, dry periods. This is an extremely costly operation, he noted.

Anderson also emphasized that the recent rise in interest rates will increase credit problems of many producers. "As a result, despite prospects for more income statewide, the need for emergency and guaranteed farm loans will likely expand this fall," he predicted.

Workers can steal by doing nothing when they are supposed to be working.

## '83 Texas Fires Leave Death And Destruction

Destructive fire killed more than 1,540 and damaged well over \$189 million in property last year, according to State Fire Marshal Ernest Emerson.

"Most of the fire-related deaths, injuries and dollar losses occurred in residences," said Emerson. "Negligence was the major contributing factor in the cause of these fires."

There were 17,274 structure fires reported last year. Nearly 75 per cent of those fires occurred in residences. The greatest percentage of residential fires (19 per cent) occurred when cooking was left unattended. Cooking-related fires were also responsible for the greatest number of injuries in residences. More than 74 per cent of all fire-related deaths occurred in residences.

"Most of the residential-fire deaths (23 per cent) occurred in fires where the cause was unknown," said Emerson. "Twenty-one per cent of the fire deaths were in fires caused by heating equipment. An additional twenty per cent of the fire deaths were in fires caused by careless smoking."

The greatest of the heating-related fires resulted when gas-fueled space heaters were placed too close to combustible wall coverings.

"But we have also learned that a number of fatal fires were caused when heating equipment malfunctioned," Emerson said.

"For instance, water heaters were the second leading type of equipment involved in fatal residential fires. Forty-nine per cent of the water heater-related fires occurred when combustible materials were placed too close to the water heater. But 35 per cent of the fires occurred when the water heater malfunctioned, according to fire fighters at the scene of these fires," Emerson said.

Fire statistics are compiled by the State Board of Insurance, State Fire Marshal's Office on the Texas Fire Incident Reporting System (TEXFIRS). More than 260 fire departments protecting 45 per cent of the state population are currently reporting fires to the TEXFIRS.

"Fire departments are doing a brilliant job of supplying fire data to this system. For the first time in history, we are able to identify

and analyse fire problems in Texas. Our understanding of these fire problems improves as more fire departments contribute to the system," Emerson concluded. For further information about TEXFIRS or for a copy of the TEXFIRS 1983 Annual Report, contact Dennis Gissell, State Board of Insurance, State Fire Marshal's Office (512) 475-4203.

### MULESHOE TRADE CENTER

New Furniture Too Expensive?

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### West Plains Hospital Report

July 20, 1984--Allie Browning, Maria Costilla, Lottie Hall, Clara Rickert, Carlos Flores, Louise Ammons, Iris Dement, Andrea Ford, Earlene Cochran and baby boy, Jenoeva Rodriguez, Guy Kendall, Benny Shelby, Emmett Dean, Kathy McGonagill, Gage Angeley, Leona Steelman, Grace Morris, Lovie Taylor and Opal Talley.

July 21, 22 and 23 -- Roland Dale, Lottie Hall, Clara Rickert, Carlos Flores, Louise Ammons, Darla Bernal and baby boy, Jenoeva Rodriguez, Kendall, Iva Vinson, Vivian Ward, Benny Shelby, Emmett Dean, Kathy McGonagill, Clarence Chisom, Thurlo Branscum, Opal Talley, Grace Morris and Lovie Taylor.

### RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

Summer is the time for fun and the young crowd will gather at the pool or someone's home that affords fun and cool refreshments. Why not keep on hand the ingredients for a cool and delicious punch that takes only moments to make? Serve with a few sandwiches or cookies and you'll see them return for seconds!

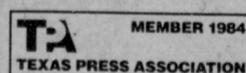
#### Punch

- 1 large can orange juice
- 1 large can pineapple juice
- 2 small cans lemon juice
- 2 pounds sugar
- 1 qt. ginger ale
- 1 bottle cherries
- 1/2 gallon weak tea

Combine tea, sugar and juices, also cherry juice. Just before serving, add cherries and ginger ale and stir well. Pour over an ice block or serve in tall glasses filled with crushed ice. Serves about 20.

### Muleshoe Journal

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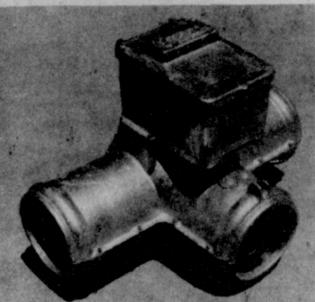
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Light Kits Available

# ANTHONY'S

### Pivot Products Distributors Announces The Following Items



\* P&R Surge Systems has authorized a special summer irrigators sale on the purchase of P&R Surge Valves.

Ends Aug. 15, 1984

\* The P&R Surge unit now comes with a detachable controller. This can simplify changing gated pipe without using two separate complete units or shutting the well off.

### New Redesigned Surge Valve!

- Reliable
- Simple
- Lighter Weight (40 lbs.)



\* The new compact Boss Surge Valve is now in stock priced for summer sale at \$925.00. For simple non-programable applications this is an excellent buy.

\* Delmhorst moisture sensing blocks and meters are in stock. These are very helpful in determining the field condition at various depths and can be helpful in scheduling irrigation cycles.

Pivot Products Distributors  
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## Country Club Report

By Claudine Elliott

The Ladies Country Club Association met Wednesday, July 18th. for our monthly luncheon and business meeting. Our president, Marlene Martin, presided over the meeting. She thanked D&J Homecooking for the delicious lunch. All members enjoyed it so much.

We had one guest, Terri Hahn, who we hope to get as a member. Also had three birthdays this month—Pat Shafer, Marlene St. Clair, and Marlene Martin. Marlene read a thank you note to the ladies from the club thanking us for two ceiling fans we bought for the club. They were greatly needed and appreciated by everyone.

All business was discussed and committees made their reports. The tournament chairman, Laverne Winn, has all plans on go for the annual Ladies Partnership Sept. 6th. Our Hi Plains director, Helen Templeton, reported that six ladies went to Dimmitt July 11th. for our Hi Plains Playday. Neats Foster won low gross in her flight and Mary Frances Holt won low putts on her flight. Congratulations to them.

Next Hi Plains Playday is August 8th. at Tulia. Neats gave out awards for the Playdays as follows: June 27th.—closest to pin on No. 18 to Mary Francis and Marlene—July 11th.—closest to pin on No. 9 to Shirley Hicks.

Cookie Bamert won the luncheon for next month.

After the business meeting the golfers divided into teams to compete against each other in a

### Yogurt Replaces

### Milk For

### Lactase - Deficient

People who suffer from milk intolerance can reap the nutritional benefits of milk—without side effects—by eating yogurt, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist.

Lactase deficiency is a fairly common problem, especially among non-caucasians, says Dr. Dymple Cooksey. It's estimated that three in ten non-caucasians and one in ten Caucasians experience the problem, she said.

Lactase is an enzyme which breaks down lactose, or milk sugar. For people with a lactase-deficiency, the lactose from milk remains undigested in the intestine and can cause discomfort, explains the nutritionist.

This milk intolerance is usually recognized between the ages of ten and 20, the years when active teenagers need four servings of dairy products daily, she notes. Yogurt can provide a solution to this problem.

One cup of plain yogurt provides about the same amount of protein, calcium and riboflavin as one cup of milk, she says.

However, low-fat yogurt may not be fortified with vitamins A and D, so other sources will be needed, advises Cooksey. Dark-green and orange vegetables, egg yolk, butter, fortified margarine and whole-milk cheeses all provide vitamin A.

The fruit-flavored yogurts are as nutritious as milk, but have two or three times more calories than skim or low-fat milk, the nutritionist says.

best ball scramble. We had three teams of four in each team.

Each team played well, but the winning team was Helen Templeton, Cookie Bamert, Jeanetta Precure and Lisa McElroy. Of course Cookie had to chip in for a birdie and Lisa brings good luck to every team she plays with. She's a beginner and is really bringing beginners luck to her teams.

We are glad to have several beginners playing more now—that includes Anita Allgood as well.

### Eating On

### The Run

### Is Costly

More and more Americans are eating on the run without realizing what it costs, says home economist Bonnie L. Piernot.

Nearly 35 percent of the food dollar is now spent in away-from-home eating places, with an increasing amount going to fast food restaurants, says Piernot, a specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

The fast food market -- with 33,000 franchise outlets in the country -- is growing at a much faster rate than the food-at-home market and is expected to increase the size of its bite from the consumer, she adds.

In one recent study, the United States Department of Agriculture compared the cost of selected fast food items with those of the same food prepared at home. The cost of a special hamburger, french fries and a soft drink in this study cost \$1.61 at a franchised restaurant and 83 cents for an equivalent meal at home.

"This is almost twice as much for a service that requires no special culinary skills and does not require specialized kitchen equipment," says the specialist.

Such fast food favorites as fried chicken, pizza, cookies, pies, milk shakes or french fries prepared from fresh potatoes were not included in this study, notes Piernot.

Other studies indicate, however, that a meal eaten away from home costs an average on 2.6 times that of a comparable meal at home, she points out.

### Senior Citizens

Muleshoe Senior Citizens met in regular session Monday, July 23 in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church for a covered dish luncheon with 23 members and two guests, Rev. Brock Sanders and Mrs. Rita Sauers present. Mrs. Sauers also became a new member. She is the mother of Trina Wilson.

Rev. Sanders gave the invocation and sang three numbers for the program. Mae Wilterding presided over the meeting.

The secretary's report was read and approved. The group sang the birthday song to Mr. Vandiver, Iva Wall and Doc Goucher.

With no further business the group was dismissed with a prayer by D.B. Head. Next meeting will be on Monday, Aug. 27.



MISS SANDRA MARTINEZ

## No Secret To Selecting A Ripe Watermelon

For some people, picking the "perfect" watermelon is a favorite summer rite that involves thumping and shaking and looking for telltale signs of what could be inside.

But, judging the quality of a watermelon is very difficult unless it's cut in half or quartered, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service food and nutrition specialist Mary K. Sweeten.

In fact, one recent produce industry study showed that about forty percent of consumers find melons the most difficult fruit to judge for ripeness and freshness, she adds.

According to Sweeten, there are a few appearance factors which may be helpful—but not totally reliable—in guiding you to a good, ripe, juicy watermelon.

The surface of the watermelon should be relatively smooth, she says. The rind should have a slight dullness, neither shiny or dull. The ends of the melon should be filled out and rounded, and the underside of the melon

should have a creamy color.

It's easier, but usually more expensive to buy a cut melon, says the specialist. Even then, you may not get the best melon for your money unless you inspect it well. The best melon has firm, juicy flesh with good red color, she says. Look out for white streaks and whitish seeds since these indicate immaturity.

Also avoid a melon with dry, mealy flesh or watery, stringy flesh, she says. These are signs of overmaturity or aging after harvest.

The peak watermelon season is here so there are plenty of delicious melons to choose from at the supermarkets and produce stands. With prices low and likely to get lower as the season progresses, you may have several chances to pick the "perfect" melon.

"A man with big ideas is a hard neighbor to live with."

## Bridal Shower Honors Miss Sandra Martinez

Miss Sandra Martinez, bride elect of Richard Casarez, was honored with a bridal shower from 2 until 4 p.m. Sunday, July 22 at the Catholic Center.

Guests were greeted by Liza Valesquez and registered by Sylvia Flores.

Anita Flores, Gracie Garcia, Alice Garcia, and Frances Perez served coke, cinnamon cookies, mints, nuts and lime crushed banana punch from crystal appointments. The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth. The honoree's corsage consisted of blue, white, and pink daisies decorated with pearls and veil.

Special guests included: Beva Martinez, mother of the bride elect; Irma Casarez, mother of the prospective groom; Consuelo Rodriguez, aunt of the prospective groom; and Anita Flores, sister in law.

Hostesses gifts were a large gold trimmed mirror, blue satin bedspread and curtain set. Hostesses for the occasion included: Nancy Solis, Rosanna Toscano, Anita Flores, Josie Perez, Becky Luna, Gloria Castorena, Inez Garza, Delia Garza, Mary Rejino, Lety Anzaldua, Irma Casarez, Lisa Valesquez, Josie Cruz and Maria Perez.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Muleshoe High School and Casarez is from Carrizo Springs. They plan to be married on Aug. 11 at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with Father Patrick Maher officiating.

### Hobby Club

Muleshoe Hobby Club met Thursday, July 19th. in the community room of Muleshoe State Bank with Mable Caldwell presiding over the meeting. Myrtle Chambless was hostess for the meeting and Opal Robison drew the hostess gift.

Mae Provence read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved. A number of articles was displayed. Get well cards were sent to Verna Dement and Kathreen Robers.

Those present included: Mae Lloyd, Mae Provence, Mable Caldwell, Nan Gatlin, Opal Robison, Ruth Bass, Ola Epperley, Allie Barber, Blanche Aubry, Fiddle Shafer, Edith Fox, Myrtle Chambless, Sammie Ethridge and Polly Clark.

The next meeting will be in August with Mable Caldwell as hostess.

### Welcome Back

### Luncheon Welcomes

### Marv Smith

A Welcome-Back-For-A-Day-Lunch was held at the Chick N Dock, Monday, July 22, for Marv Smith, formerly of Muleshoe now of Arkansas.

Those present were: Lois Martinec, Karen Mason, Faye Wellborn, Lydia Wright, and granddaughter Staci Landers, Kay Madry, Merv Smith, Nora Flannery, Adela Jones, June Dunham, and granddaughter, Veta Smith, Bertha Wilkener of Sudan, Pat Cummins of Sudan, LaJone Duran, Viola Barham and Pauline Guinn.

### Bridal Selections

For

### Beth Harmon

(Bride Elect Of Kirk Jackson)

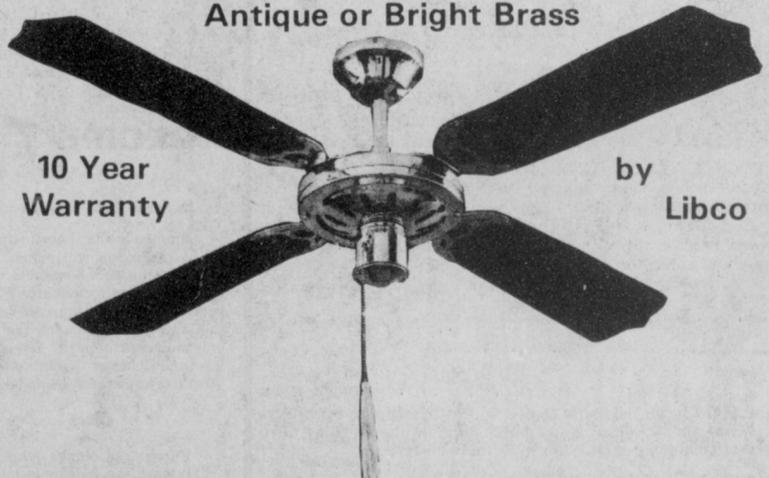
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Men's Shorts & Swim Suits  
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Men's Casual Pants  
Men's Suits  
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1/2 Price or Less

Many Items Reduced To Clear!!

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# TOPS Club Crowns Six Month Best Losers

Muleshoe TOPS Club chapter Tx. No. 34 met at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 5 in the meeting room of Bailey County Electric. Clara Lou Jones called the meeting to order. The TOPS pledge was recited and the fellowship song sung.

Laverne James, weight recorder, called the roll with 12 members present. Aurora Mata, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Six Months Best Loser. Ruth Clements and Ernestine Steinbock tied for the best loser for the six months and each received a banner and gifts from each member of the club. First runner up for the six months was Skeet Bradshaw, who received gifts

from the best losers and a \$10.00 check from the club. Hazel Nowell was second runner up and Laverne James was third runner up. The best losers and all runners up received charms.

Ruth Clements was also named best loser for the month of June. Laverne James was named first runner up and Skeet Bradshaw was second runner up. Nan Gatlin was crowned TOPS monthly queen.

Best loser for the week was Rose Sain with Hazel Nowell as first runner up and Ruth Clements and Clara Lou Jones tied for second runner up.

Awards night was also held with Ernestine Steinbock receiving a bracelet for 16 weeks consecutive attendance. She also received a halfway to goal charm and a charm for reaching her goal.

The meeting was dismissed with the singing of the goodnight song.



**SIX MONTHS BEST LOSERS**---(L-R) Ernestine Steinbock, Skeet Bradshaw and Ruth Clements, were the top losers at the July 5 crowning of the TOPS six months best losers. Mrs. Steinbock and Mrs. Clements were the best losers and Mrs. Bradshaw was first runner-up. Their weight loss was between Jan. 1 and the last weighing in of June.

## Journal Files

**1934**  
Fewer gasoline boot leggers and more automobiles combined to boost state revenues from the gasoline tax for the first half of 1934, the Texas Good Roads Association reported today.

This extra income will add \$625,000 to the State common school fund.

**1954**  
Directors of Five Area Telephone Cooperative took a long step toward realization of rural telephone lines in the Muleshoe area Monday night when they put their official seal of approval on several agreements that have been reached with General Telephone Co.

**1964**  
Mr. and Mrs. Olan D. Clements and daughters of Albuquerque, N.M. were here over the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Clements and other relatives

and friends. \*\*\*

Raleigh Mason who farms 13 miles west of Muleshoe has been named "Customer of the Week" at the Muleshoe State Bank. He and his wife, Laurenette, have two daughters, Sheryl and Beckye Jan. They are members of the First Baptist Church.

**1974**  
Grocery specials advertised this week in the Journal included: round steak \$1.39 pound; rib steak \$1.39 pound; beef patties \$1.03 pound; round roast \$1.69 pound; rump roast \$1.29 pound; short ribs 79 cents pound; stewing beef \$1.39 pound; cut up fryers 49 cents pound; 1/2 gallon ice cream 79 cents; canned biscuits 10 cents can; 16 ounce can golden corn 24 cents; 16 ounce can cut beets 25 cents; 200 count facial tissue 25 cents; 18 ounce bottle barbecue sauce 39 cents.



### LATEST ARRIVALS

#### Matthew Dallas Vela

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Vela of Dallas, formerly of Muleshoe, are the proud parents of a son born at 12:10 p.m. Sunday, July 8 in Medical City at Dallas.

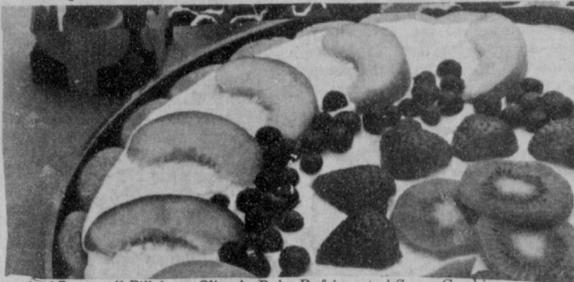
The young man weighed nine pounds and has been named Matthew Dallas. He has a sister, Jennifer.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vela of Muleshoe.

#### \*\*\*\*\*

**SELECTING A SUMMER CAMP**---A summer camping experience will be positive only if parents select a camp that is most appropriate for their child, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist. Parents should consider whether the child's needs will be filled by the camp experience, says Dr. Delores Stegelin. Parents will also want to consider the child's attitude about going to camp and whether he or she is emotionally ready for a separation from home for that length of time. Stegelin also suggests that parents look into the past record of the camp and the background and training of those directly supervising the campers as well as the cost of the camp.

### Fruity Pizza...All-Round Great Dessert



- 1 17-oz. roll Pillsbury Slice 'n Bake Refrigerated Sugar Cookies
  - 2 cups thawed La Creme whipped topping with real cream
  - 1 cup sour cream
  - Assorted fresh fruit, sliced
- Cut cookie dough into 1/8-inch slices. Arrange dough slices, slightly overlapping, on foil-lined 14-inch pizza pan or 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan press edges to seal. Bake at 375°, 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Cool; remove from foil onto serving plate.
- Fold whipped topping into sour cream; spread over crust. Arrange fruit or whipped topping mixture; chill. Cut into wedges.
- 10 to 12 servings

A Special  
**Thank You**  
To The Members Of  
Bailey County Farm Bureau

Debbie And I Would Like To Express  
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And Support Over The Past Almost 10 Years.

Due To The Decision Of The Board Of Directors  
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For A Change, I Will No Longer Be Representing  
Texas Or Southern Farm Bureau Insurance Co.'s

**Ray Davis**



**SPC VOCATIONAL NURSING STUDENTS RECEIVE CAPS**---Vocational nursing students who have completed their academic training at South Plains College received their caps in a recent special ceremony. Students are now training in area affiliated hospitals. Seated from left are: Cynthia Carouth of Brownfield, Debra Creagan of Levelland, Mary Holder of McCamey, Tasa Kersh of Olton and Denise Morrow of Lubbock. Standing: Mattie Hicks, R.N., instructor in vocational nursing at SPC; Elvira Nunez of Muleshoe, Robin Rowland of Morton, Cheryl Ryals of Ropesville, Jackie Willis of Post, LeRoy Zapata of Morton, and Barbara Bennett, R.N., SPC assistant professor of vocational nursing.

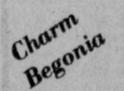
## PLANT SALE



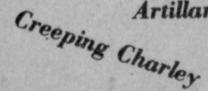
Arillary Fern



Bridal Veil



Charm Begonia

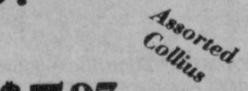


Creeping Charley

**6" Hanging Plants.....\$4<sup>97</sup>**



Swedish Ivy

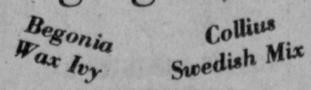


Assorted Collus

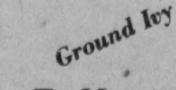
**8" Hanging Plants.....\$5<sup>97</sup>**



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Collus Swedish Mix



Ground Ivy

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### Anchor Brothers

Con't From Page 1

reach all ages, although they still seem to have the most appeal for the more mature listener.

Reydon said they are very appreciative of their older audience, but in time would like very much to be bringing the same enjoyment to younger listeners.

"Our personal goal," said Ken, "and our desire and prayer, is that through our music we can spread our word. We would love to be able to sing fulltime. But we are buying equipment, and trying to get it paid for and since we don't charge for our concerts, we don't have the income now to sing fulltime.

"We will feel like a success," he continued, "when people come up to us after a concert, shake your hand and say, 'I enjoyed it.' That is what makes it all worthwhile to us."

Reydon added, "I would like for my grandchildren to be able to say, someday, 'The Anchor Brothers sure put out some good music."

"God has given us a talent, what we are, God made us. We are not seeking stardom, we just want people to get back to Gospel Music."

Mamie Richards says one reason the Anchor Brothers is successful is through the backing of their families. "All a woman has to do is to back them," she commented. "They seem to find it a comfort to know your family is there."

### Rotary...

Con't From Page 1

strator said the nursing home here is licensed for only intermediate care, with occasional patients needing skilled care, that is, the services of an R.N. around the clock.

With a new license for 'swing bed' operations expected at any time, patients can be admitted and by using a certain number of beds, in the hospital, Medicare will pay for the care of the skill patients.

Swanner reminded that during summer months, the beds are not fully utilized in the hospital, and they can take these beds and use them for the nursing home patients.

He also explained the Meals on Wheels program and said they are currently preparing 12 meals per day. The meals are prepared in the hospital kitchen and delivered to the recipient's home by volunteers.

The Meals on Wheels, Inc. pays for the meals, which are prepared according to the recipient's diet, and then if the person receiving the meal can pay for it, he does.

However, no one is turned away if they cannot pay for the one meal per day, as donations are accepted to help continue the program.

Swanner said memberships are sold to get funds, and also several persons have Meals on Wheels to draw bank drafts each month as a contribution.

Guests at the meeting included Stacy and Reagan McIlroy, Russ Petch, a plant manager for Valley Grain, from California; Glen Green and A.J. Liles.

Harvey Bass will be in charge of the Rotary program next week and will have State Senator Bill Sarpalius as speaker.

"We always have an attitude of thankfulness. God keeps us happy."

The Richards family always travels as a group to all their concerts and work together as a unit.

The Anchor Brothers do not have any plans to move from Sudan. They have added a studio to their home, and firmly believe "there is enough work to do in West Texas, ministering to the people of the area, there is no reason to move anywhere else."

This does not keep them from reaching out with their music, however, they have gone as far west as Deming, N.M. to perform; south to the Midland-Big Spring areas; east to Ranger, Mineral Wells, Weatherford and Abilene and once had a 10 day tour of Oklahoma, including Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Muskogee. They also performed at the South Plains Fair in Lubbock in 1983, and have tentative plans to perform there again this year.

At this time, Ken and Reydon are preparing to cut another album. They have written 35 songs, and are working on other music also. The new album will also feature one of their most popular selections, "He Knows My Name," one of the selections which has proven to be a crowd favorite everywhere they perform.

Other members of the group other than Kenneth Richards, Reydon Stanford and Dean Richards are Jerry Howard of Levelland and W.T. Watson of Muleshoe.

Their latest concerts have been an appearance on July 4 in Muleshoe before an audience of some 3,000 people, and a concert at a Crusade in Amherst on July 29 for more than 1,000 people.

### Crops...

Con't From Page 1

is excellent at this time, he said.

Figures show cotton consumes the larger number of acres in the county. Bailey County has a 178,000 base acreage, and although a percentage is laid out for government programs, more than 130,000 acres are currently planted in cotton. Accurate acreage should be known in two to three weeks after crops are certified.

Good condition is reported in the field grain crops, which include corn and grain sorghum.

"We have some really good looking dryland maize at this time," added the county agent, "but it is beginning to need another rain, especially before time for it to boot and head out. At this time, we can expect a very good yield."

Corn supplemented by irrigation is looking excellent, said Tanksley, and has a potential of a very high yield.

Vegetable harvest is getting underway at this time, with onions, potatoes and cucumbers arriving at the local vegetable processing plants.

Also, vegetable gardens are starting to come into production, according to the county agent, and currently, gardeners are enjoying peas, beans, squash, corn and other vegetables.

Man is often vainglorious about his contempt of glory. -St. Augustine.

### Teenager Arrested Here

### For Fort Worth Murder

Last Thursday evening, the Muleshoe City Police Department received a teletype from Fort Worth police concerning a youth who was facing a capital murder charge in Fort Worth.

According to the teletype, the youth had relatives living in Muleshoe. City Patrolman Dwayne Haney, who was on duty at the time, drove to the relatives' home to check on the possibility of the youth coming here.

On arrival, he found that the youth was in the relatives' home at the time. He took the youth into custody without incident, and placed him in the Bailey County jail for Fort Worth authorities.

On Saturday, the youth was taken by automobile, back to Fort Worth to a Tarrant County detention center on a charge of capital murder.

The arrest of the youth brings to four the number of murder charges filed against teenage members of a street gang in a June 20 killing, according to Fort Worth officials.

According to the authorities, the suspect captured in Muleshoe was the leader of the gang, although he was only 16 years of age at the time of the fatal

shooting. Officers said he could stand trial in state court only if he is certified as an adult.

Fort Worth Police Lt. Ray Armand said the gang tried to rob Steven McClure as he was

stopped for gasoline at a 7-Eleven store. He resisted and was shot by the youth captured here, said the officer.

After the shooting, the youths fled the scene without taking \$500 McClure, a mechanic for a trucking company, had in his possession.

"When they confronted McClure, he stood up to them. They had to either run or stand up to him, so they shot him," McClure

said. Although they were said to be driven around town by a 52-year old man looking for places to rob, the youth captured in Muleshoe was considered to be the gang leader. "Suprisingly, the youngest took control and dictated what was to be done," said Armand. "He was the most aggressive of the bunch."

### CofC Breakfast Planned Monday

On Monday, July 30, at 6:30 a.m., the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture will hold a CofC breakfast at the Bailey County Coliseum.

CofC Manager Toni Eagle said they were encouraging not only members, but all individuals interested in Muleshoe, and the future of Muleshoe, to attend the breakfast.

Non-members will be welcome to visit the breakfast and find out what are the plans for Muleshoe. The breakfast will be cooked by the Jennyslippers and will cost \$2.50 per plate.

Muleshoe's Ambassadors will be on hand to greet the guests, and a speaker will be here from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Entertainment has been planned and door prizes will be given.

Mrs. Eagle has asked that persons planning to attend the breakfast call the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture by 5 p.m. on Friday, July 27. The CofC number is 272-4248.

### Carnival

A major money-making project is coming up for the Muleshoe

### Muleshoe...

Con't From Page 1

Air Force Sgt. Enrique Ogas, Jr., son of Lupe Ogas and Enrique Ogas, both of Dimmitt, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at RAF Upper Heyford, England.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to airmen for accomplishment, meritorious service or acts of courage.

Ogas is an inventory management specialist with the 20th Supply Squadron.

His wife, Noña, is the daughter of Celestino and Lily Rojas of Muleshoe.

**Know Your Chamber Of Commerce**  
Toni Eagle, Mgr.

Just as the ultimate corporate responsibility is to the stockholder, the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce differs only in terminology. It is responsible to its membership.

Functionally, the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce has a Board of Directors elected from its membership, and an Executive Committee composed of the President, Immediate Past President, the Vice President, the Manager and the Secretary.

From committee recommendations, these two bodies determine Chamber policy. The Manager is the chief administrator.

The activities of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce can partially be enumerated by reviewing its committees.

HOW ARE WE FINANCED? The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce's budget depends almost entirely on the financial investments of its members. Financial investments range from the "base" amount to an investment of several hundred dollars.

WHO ARE MEMBERS? Just as the financial investments by members range from the base to hundreds of dollars, so do business firms on the Muleshoe Chamber's membership roster range from the smallest neighborhood stores to the largest financial institutions.

The Muleshoe Chamber is composed of business leaders from the shopping areas as well as downtown. The Chamber's membership is composed of more than just business men and women. Among the Chamber's members are professional people, including dentists, educators, non-profit agencies, various associations, certified representatives of other professional categories.

35 CENTS A DAY BUYS A LOT OF PROGRESS. This annual membership investment does not represent a contribution to the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce. It is a legitimate business expense and therefore is tax deductible. It is an investment for which the return is the continued growth and prosperity of Muleshoe. Dividends are guaranteed.

The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce is effective because Muleshoe's business, professional, and industrial leaders care about the city's future. Their personal, civic, and business concern in the future of Muleshoe is reflected by their financial participation and leadership in their Chamber's program.

At 35 cents a day, membership in the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce is an incomparable investment.

The average annual dues paid by business is \$164.02.

### Glycogen source of extra energy in race horses

Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture later this month.

According to Toni Eagle, CofC manager, Jest Amusement Carnival will be in Muleshoe at the Boy Scout grounds on South Main Street July 30 through August 4.

### Farmers Market

Toni Eagle, manager of the Muleshoe CofC said the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture will be sponsoring a 'Farmers Market' for the Muleshoe area. "All area vegetable producers are urged to participate," said Mrs. Eagle.

"If you are willing to supply produce for this, please contact the Chamber office at 215 South First Street, or call 272-4248. If there is enough interest shown, we will schedule a 'Market Day' as soon as possible."

### Golden Gleams

The deal is everything, not the glory.

-J.W. Goethe.

The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

-Thomas Gray.

How quickly passes away the glory of this world.

-Thomas A. Kempis.

### COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M University animal scientists may have found a way to rev up race horses by depleting their muscle energy supply and then dramatically increasing it 7-10 days before a race.

Human physiologists know that higher concentrations of a carbohydrate compound called glycogen in the liver and muscles of athletes improves performance. Glycogen is a source of extra energy at the end of a race.

But no one knew if the same was true for horses, said Dr. Gary Potter, an equine nutritionist and horse program leader in Texas A&M's College of Agriculture.

Potter and Dr. Don Toppliff, formerly Potter's graduate student at Texas A&M and now leader of the equine research program at Oklahoma State University, found that a horse's glycogen levels can be significantly increased through training and diet manipulation, which is important because it could help sustain a horse's pace longer by giving it more available energy.

### 'My Happiness' Because

PAST - PRESENT - FUTURE / LOVE - MARRIAGE - BUSINESS  
PALM READINGS by YOLANDA SHE HAS HELPED MANY PEOPLE SHE CAN HELP YOU TOO  
Curandera - Adivinadora  
Esta poderosa dama les ayudara a resolver todos sus problemas en el matrimonio en el negocio en su salud, divorcios...Ella ha ayudado a mucha gente.  
(505) 356-5368 420 W. 2nd St.  
Next to Courtney's Fried Chicken on Clovis Hwy. 70  
7 a.m. - 10 p.m. Daily in Portales.

# Saluting LEADERS OF TOMORROW

## We Believe Our Youth Of Today Will Provide Effective Leadership Tomorrow



LEADER OF TOMORROW--Steve Garcia is well liked by his classmates at Mary DeShazo and has a quiet way of getting along with others. He is the son of Albert and Mary Garcia. Steve likes to ride his motor bike and work with computers. He won 4th place this year in the Math Division of the UIL Contest, competing with other 5th graders in the area. He is a good citizen and student. Salute this young man as a leader of tomorrow.

PROUDLY PRESENTED BY:



QUALITY AND SERVICE

## Super Unleaded Gasoline Now Available In Muleshoe

AT Joe Leal's Richland Hills Texaco & Nick Manzanares' Central Texaco

## Vehicle Registrations Increased By State

Bailey County Tax Assessor / Collector Kathleen Hayes was notified late last week of a change in registration fee charges for vehicles. On Friday, July 13, Governor Mark White signed into law House Bill 122, Acts of the 68th Texas Legislature, Second Called Session.

The bill amends several sections of the Registration law. Generally speaking, Robert C. Lanier, chairman of the State Department of Highway and Public Transportation, Motor Vehicle Division, notified Mrs. Hayes, H.B. 122 increases license fees for most classifications of vehicles from August 1, 1984 by \$12.50; from August 1, 1985, by \$6.25 and from August 1, 1986, by another \$6.25 for a total of \$25 by August 1, 1986.

Lanier also said the bill changes the base of the passenger car fee schedule from a weight criteria to a year model.

In addition to the fees indicated in H.B. 122, the 30 cent fee for reflectorized plates and stickers will continue to be added to the registration fee, said Lanier.

Section 5 (a) Motorcycles and Moneds.

Effective August 1, 1984, \$18.25 plus 30 cents = \$18.55; August 1, 1985, \$24.50 plus 30 cents = \$24.80; and August 1, 1986, \$30.75 plus 30 cents = \$31.05.

Section 5 (b) Passenger Cars, City Buses and Private Buses.

Effective August 1, 1984, For a model year more than six years from date of annual registration, Year Models-1978 and older, \$28.00 plus 30 cents = \$28.30.

For a model year more than three years but six years or less from date of annual registration, Year Models-1979, 1980 & 1981, \$38.00 plus 30 cents = \$38.30.

For a model three years or less from date of annual registration, Year Models-1982 and newer, \$46.00 plus 30 cents = \$46.30.

For a vehicle over 6,000 pounds, irrespective of model year, \$12.50 plus 60 cents cwt plus 30 cents.

Effective January 1, 1985, and each January thereafter year models in each of the above fee groups change as vehicles become older.

Effective August 1, 1985, fees increase by an additional amount of \$6.25.

Effective August 1, 1986, fees increase by an additional amount of \$6.25.

Section 5a Antique Auto and Truck.

Effective August 1, 1984, Cars and trucks 25 or more years old, 1921 and newer, \$37.50 plus 30 cents = \$37.80, 1920 and older, \$27.50 plus 30 cents = \$27.80.

Effective August 1, 1985, 1921 and newer, \$44.75 plus 30 cents = \$44.05, 1920 and older, \$33.75 plus 30 cents = \$34.05.

Effective August 1, 1986, 1921 and newer, \$50.00 plus 30 cents = \$50.30, 1920 and older, \$40.00 plus 30 cents = \$40.30.

Registration is for 5-year period expiring March 31, 1988. Fees are prorated each year during the 5-year period.

Section 5 c Personalized Pre-stige License Plates.

Effective August 1, 1984, Annual fee-\$25.00 plus regular registration fee plus 30 cents.

Section 6, Commercial vehicles (Trucks, Tractors, not registered in combination under Section 6 1/2)

Effective August 1, 1984, Annual fee - \$12.50 plus current fee per 100 lbs. plus 30 cents.

Effective August 1, 1985, Annual fee - \$18.75 plus current fee per 100 lbs. plus 30 cents.

Effective August 1, 1986, Annual fee - \$25.00 plus current fee per 100 lbs. plus 30 cents.

Section 6 1/2 (a) Combination-Token Fee License.

Combination (Truck or truck tractor in excess of 1 ton)

Effective August 1, 1984, Annual fee - \$25.00 plus current fee per 100 lbs. plus 30 cents.

Effective August 1, 1985, Annual fee - \$31.75 plus current fee per 100 lbs. plus 30 cents.

Effective August 1, 1986, Annual fee - \$40.00 plus current fee per 100 lbs. plus 30 cents.

Tractor Trailer fee remains at \$15.00 plus 30 cents = \$15.30.

Section 7 Road Tractor.

Effective August 1, 1984, Annual fee - \$12.50 plus current fee per 100 lbs. plus 30 cents.

Effective August 1, 1985, Annual fee - \$18.75 plus current fee per 100 lbs. plus 30 cents.

Effective August 1, 1986, Annual fee - \$25.00 plus current fee per 100 lbs. plus 30 cents.

Section 8 Trailers or Semi-trailers.

Effective August 1, 1984, Annual fee - \$12.50 plus current fee per 100 lbs. plus 30 cents.

Effective August 1, 1985, Annual fee - \$18.75 plus current fee per 100 lbs. plus 30 cents.

Effective August 1, 1986, Annual fee - \$25.00 plus current fee per 100 lbs. plus 30 cents.

Section 8 a Motor Buses.

Effective August 1, 1984, Annual fee - \$12.50 plus current fee per 100 lbs. plus 30 cents.

Effective August 1, 1985, Annual fee - \$18.75 plus current fee per 100 lbs. plus 30 cents.

Effective August 1, 1986, Annual fee - \$25.00 plus current fee per 100 lbs. plus 30 cents.

H.B. 122 also amends V.C.S. 67601d-11a, Fertilizer Trucks, Section 2.

Effective August 1, 1984, \$62.50 plus 30 cents = \$62.80, August 1, 1985, \$68.75 plus 30 cents = \$69.05, and August 1, 1986, \$75.00 plus 30 cents = \$75.30.

### BIBLE VERSE

When you pray, go into your room and shut the door, and pray to your Father who is in secret; and your Father who sees in secret will reward you.

1. Of what well known oration is the above verse a part?
2. By whom was it prayed?
3. What does this verse warn particularly about?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. The Sermon on the Mount.
2. By Jesus.
3. An outward show of piety, displayed through some public praying.

## County Agents Plan Statewide Meeting

Discussions centering on professional improvement and Rio Grande Valley agriculture will highlight the annual meeting of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association in Brownsville, Aug. 5-8.

The event, to be held at the Fort Brown Motor Hotel, should attract some 400 county agents with the Texas Agricultural Extension System, Texas A&M University System, says Lawrence Winkler, TCAA president and Shackelford County agent.

Among featured speakers will be Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Extension Service director; Charlie Ranklin, radio farm director from Edinburg; David Eymand president of the Texas Shrimp Association; and Harold Robbins, southern regional director of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents.

Others addressing the annual meeting will be Earle Younts with the National Cotton Council; John M. Shelton III, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association; and Preston Sides, Extension 4-H specialist.

Representatives of the Fort Worth, Houston, Dallas and San Antonio livestock shows also will be on hand to discuss plans and show changes for the coming year.

The opening assembly of the meeting will be at 8:30 a.m. or Aug. 6 followed by an awards luncheon recognizing winners of the Distinguished Service and Achievement awards. Distinguished Service Award winners (and their counties) are Kyle Smith, Gaines; Jim Price, Jack; Alfred Croix, Denton; Kent Powell, Upton; DeMarquis Gordon, Eastland; Gus Person, Guadalupe; and Jerry Lackey, Lavaca. The Achievement Award will be presented to Tony Douglas, Delta County.

Tours of shrimp farming and nursery operations plus several other industries in the Rio Grande Valley will be featured that afternoon.

A special awards luncheon on Aug. 7 will honor those county agents who have conducted outstanding educational programs in a wide range of

activities during the past year, including excellence in public information efforts and the preparation of result demonstration handbooks.

A highlight of the four-day meeting will be a banquet that evening honoring seven individuals as "Men of the Year in Texas Agriculture." So honored will be D.G. "Bill" Nelson of Amarillo, executive vice president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association and Producers Board; W.R. Moore Jr. of Munday, wheat and cotton

producer; Arnie Lawler, Camp County farmer and retired conservationist; C.B. Richards, San. Augustine County rancher and businessman; Roddy Peeples San Angelo farm broadcaster; Jack Barton, Houston banker and agribusinessman; and James Leo Greer, Rocksprings rancher and pecan grower.

The meeting will conclude with a business session on Aug. 8 which will include committee reports and the installation of new officers and directors.

Alan Rombery, state department deputy spokesman:

"Greece is an important ally of the United States and our relationship has endured because it is based on common values, such as commitment to freedom, to democracy, and to human rights."

### Pre-Inventory Sale

### Sidewalk Sale

### Saturday

9 a.m.-8 a.m.

### Open Sunday 1-6

Wranglers

Slim & Regular      Cowboy

\$13<sup>88</sup>                      \$14<sup>88</sup>

### ALL Boots \$42<sup>95</sup> - \$99<sup>95</sup>

Except Exotics

### Straw Hats \$12<sup>49</sup>

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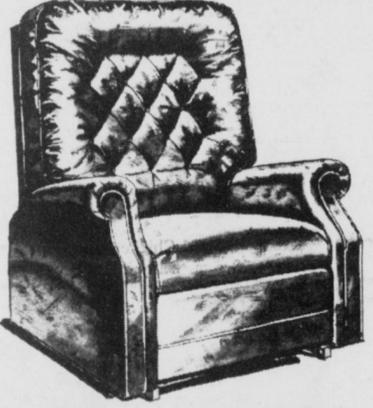
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## Welcome To Muleshoe



This week we welcome Louis Reeder to Muleshoe. Reeder comes to Muleshoe from Arkansas and has been associated with Wheeler Feedyard and Swisher County Feed Yard in the past. Louis is now president of West-Tex Feed Yards, Inc. (Formerly King Feedlot and Bailey County Feeders). Reeder and his wife, Jane, have three sons. Mark, lives at home; Randy of Amarillo; and David of Camden, Ark; they also have a daughter, Denise of Little Rock, Ark. If you have a chance to meet this family give them a big "heartly" Muleshoe welcome.

### James Crane Tire Co.

322 N. 1st      **GOODYEAR**      272-4594

### Henry Insurance Agency

272-4581      111 W. Ave B.

### Damron Rexall Drug

272-4210      308 Main

## Tax Aspects Of Drought Caused Live Stock Sales

Ranchers who are being forced to sell livestock because of decimated pastures and reduced water supplies should begin considering the income tax aspects of their losses, says Joe Pena of Uvalde, economist-management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Income from drought sales may be treated two ways for tax purposes, depending on whether the livestock is considered inventory or breeding stock," Pena said. Both types of sales are outlined in the Farmer's Tax Guide.

Income from the sale of inventory stock may be deferred for up to one year he said. "Producers can elect to defer the revenue from sales of certain livestock, such as steers, heifers and calves, for one year if the sale was due to drought conditions," Pena said. However, he explained, this particular election does not apply to livestock used for breeding, draft, dairy or sporting purposes. If, because of drought, a taxpayer, whose principal activity is farming or ranching, sells livestock in excess of the number that would be sold in a

normal business year, he may elect to include the proceeds in the next year's income provided that: the cash method of accounting is used; it can be established under usual business circumstances the number sold would not have occurred; and the drought has resulted in the area being designated as eligible for federal assistance. Purchased livestock, such as stocker steers or heifers, as well as "raised livestock" will qualify, he said. In addition, sales made prior to an area being declared eligible for federal assistance may qualify, the economist said.

To determine the amount of income to be deferred, a producer must first calculate the average amount received per head sold during the year and multiply this figure by the excess number of head sold due to drought, he said. When livestock kept for breeding, draft or dairy purposes are sold or exchanged solely because of drought, the sale or exchange is considered an involuntary conversion, Pena said. A taxpayer may elect to postpone the tax on the gain from sales of breeding livestock if replaced with livestock of like kind within two years from the close of the year in which the gain was realized, the economist explained. "The taxpayer's principal business does not have to be farming or ranching and the area does not have to be officially declared eligible for assistance by the federal government," he said. Tax on the gain may be postponed on the number sold in excess of the usual practice. A loss resulting from the sale is deductible in the year that it is sustained, he explained. In either situation, Pena said, direct losses may be reported either in the IRS Form 4797, Supplemental Schedule of Gains

and Losses, or on Schedule F, Farm Income and Expenses, if the livestock were purchased and died or were sold at a loss. However, basic information covering tax deferral should be reported in IRS Form 4797, Supplemental Schedule of Gains and Losses. The tax return for the year of sale should include: evidence of drought; amount of gain realized; number and kind sold or replaced; and number and kind replaced. Tax returns for the replacement year, Pena said, should include: replacement purchase price; number and kind of replacements; and cost of replacement.

"The cost of replacement livestock must equal or exceed the proceeds of livestock sold due to drought," the economist explained. Drought losses will be felt over a period by poor livestock performance, such as lower calving rates, weaker calves and lower weaning weights, he said.

## Management Tips For Bailey County Area Alfalfa Farmers

Before Bailey County area alfalfa growers seed a new crop this fall, they should select seed proven in this area, check soil for fertility and prepare a good seed bed, says an agronomist for Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. "These important management practices should help farmers produce higher yields and better quality hay when they harvest the first cutting next spring," says Jim Higdon, director of agronomy service for the Southwestern Division of Pioneer.

He says that university and Pioneer field tests indicate that several commercial varieties are adapted to this area. One is Pioneer alfalfa variety 555, which has proven itself as a high-yielding, quality hay throughout the region.

In irrigated field tests conducted in Plainview from 1978-1982, Pioneer 555 had total per-acre production of more than 39 tons, compared to 33 tons for Texas common, he says.

"According to the Oklahoma State University/Central Alfalfa Improvement Conference report for 1983, Pioneer variety 555 had the highest production record among 23 commercial varieties in regional yield tests conducted the past four years," he says.

"Farmers can expect five to six years of production from this variety. It is a semi-dormant alfalfa which is high in forage quality and bred specifically to withstand the extreme weather

conditions found in the Southwest. It has a high leaf-to-stem ratio and excellent heat tolerance, high disease and aphid resistance and fast recovery after harvesting."

Higdon says that prior to planting any alfalfa seed, farmers should have soil samples analyzed to determine how much, if any, phosphate and potash will be needed. These fertilizers are important elements in alfalfa production.

He says that under normal circumstances, seed should be planted at a rate of 15 to 20 pounds per acre at a soil depth of a quarter to a half inch. Seed should be planted in late August or early September so a proper stand can be established before the first freeze.

For more management tips for growing alfalfa or other regional crops, contact Higdon in Plainview.



A. R. 'Bob' MCDANIEL

## A.R. 'Bob' McDaniel Funeral Service Held Here Thursday

Final rites for A. R. 'Bob' McDaniel, 95, of Muleshoe will be conducted at 2 p.m. today, Thursday, at the First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe with Rev. Bill Kent, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

McDaniel died at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, July 24 at Littlefield Medical Center.

He had lived in Bailey County since October, 1977, moving here from Durant, Okla. He was a rancher and cattleman. A. R. 'Bob' McDaniel was born December 25, 1888 in Claremore, Okla. He was married to Panola Fannon on August 22, 1970 in Los Molinas, Calif. She preceded him in death on February 16, 1984.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe; Senior Citizens of Muleshoe and the American Association of Retired Persons.

His survivors include three step-daughters, Mrs. Pauletta Crawford, Muleshoe; Mrs. Nadine Lockwood, Walnut Creek, Calif. and Mrs. June Kilgore, Dallas; four step-sons, Homer Fannon, Mt. Vernon, Or.; Clint Fannon, Shallowater; Ken Fannon, San Angelo and Weldon Fannon, Floydada; 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

## Attend The Church Of Choice

### Immaculate Conception Catholic Church

Father Patrick Maher  
Northeast of City in Morrison Addition

### Latin American Methodist Mission

Jose M. Fernandez, Pastor

### Emmanuel Baptist Church

Iglesia Bautista Emmanuel  
107 East Third  
Isaias Cardenas, Pastor

### Church Of The Nazarene

9th and Ave. C.  
Jimmie Williams, Pastor

### Muleshoe Baptist Church

8th and Ave. G  
Bob Dodd, Pastor

### First United Methodist Church

507 W. 2nd, Muleshoe  
Bill Kent, Pastor

### The Community Church

Morton Highway  
H.D. Hunter, Pastor

### Templo Calvario

507 South Main  
J.L. Soto, Pastor

### United Pentacostal Gospel Lighthouse Church

207 East Ave. G.  
Rev. Don Green

### Spanish Assembly Of God

East 6th and Ave. F  
Luis Campos, Pastor

### Primera Iglesia Bautista

East Third and Ave. E  
Roy Martinez, Pastor

### Longview Baptist Church

Phone 946-3413  
B.C. Stonecipher, Pastor

### Progress Baptist Church

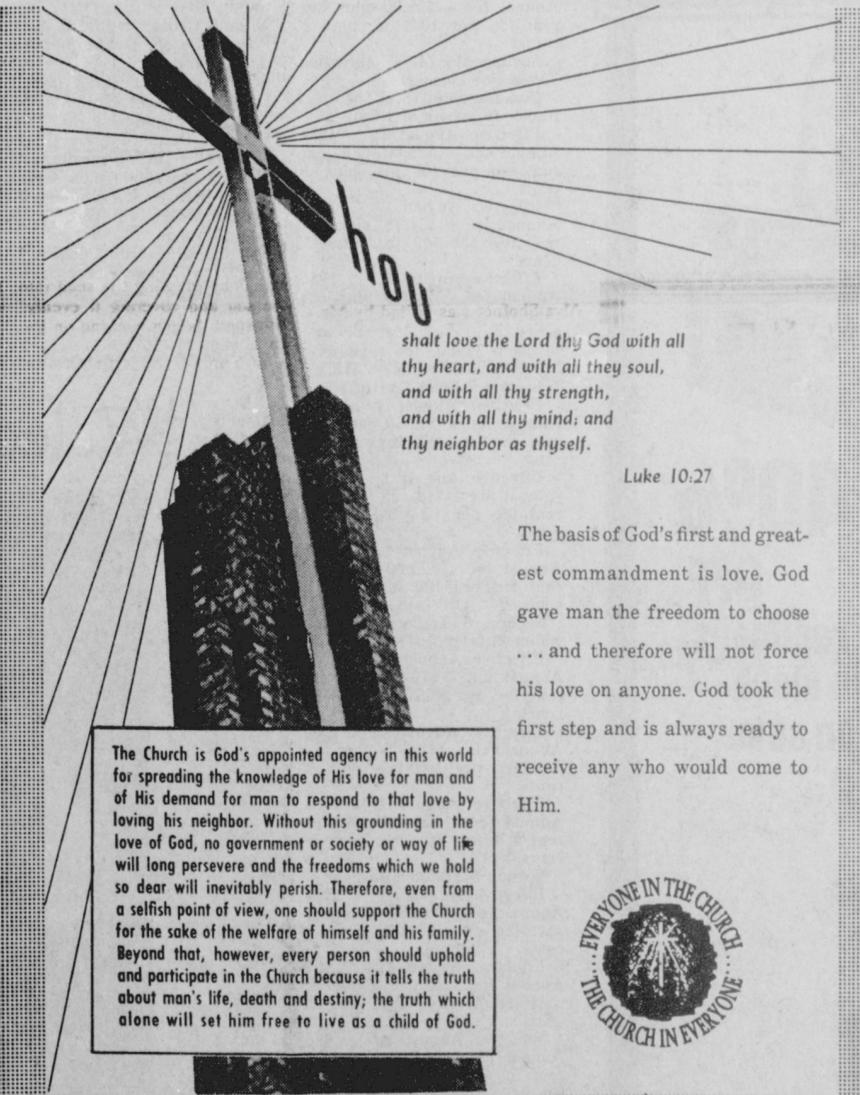
Donald G. Proctor, Pastor  
Progress, Texas

### Muleshoe Church Of Christ

Clovis Hwy.  
John A. Boor, Minister

### New Covenant Church

Plainview Hwy.  
Jimmy Low, Pastor



shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all they soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.

Luke 10:27

The basis of God's first and greatest commandment is love. God gave man the freedom to choose ... and therefore will not force his love on anyone. God took the first step and is always ready to receive any who would come to Him.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



### First Baptist Church

220 West Ave. E.  
Berry Bradley, Pastor.

### Progress Second Baptist Church

1st and 3rd Sunday  
Clifford Slay, Pastor

### Calvary Baptist Church

Rev. Darrel Martin  
1733 W. Ave c.

### St. John Luthern

Lariat, Texas  
Herman J. Schelter, Pastor

### Trinity Baptist Church

314 E. Ave. B.  
Rev. V.L. 'Buster' Huggins

### Richland Hills Baptist

17th and West Ave. D  
Brock Sanders, Pastor

### 16th & Ave D.

Church Of Christ  
16th & Ave. D

James Johnson, Minister

### St. Matthew Baptist Church

Corner of West Boston & West Birch  
M.S. Brown, Pastor

### Primitive Baptist Church

621 South First  
Elder George Johnson

### Jehova Witness

Friena Hwy.  
Boyd Lowery, Pastor

### First Assembly Of God

521 South First  
Rev. Steve Davis

### First Baptist Church

220 West Ave. E.  
Berry Bradley, Pastor.

### Progress Second Baptist Church

1st and 3rd Sunday  
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Friena Hwy.  
Boyd Lowery, Pastor

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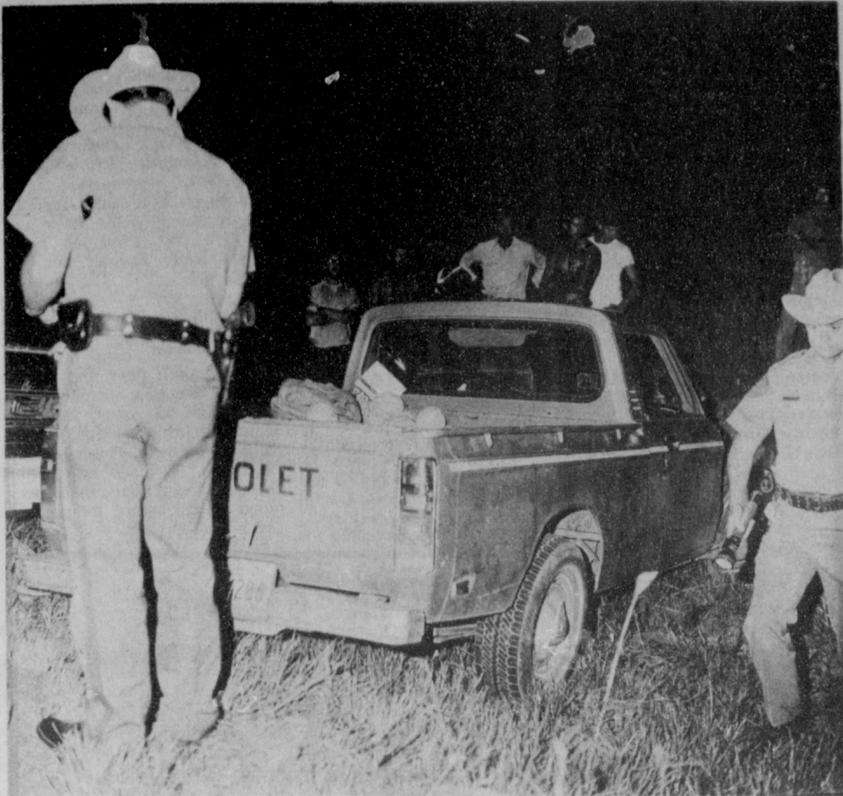
521 South First  
Rev. Steve Davis

### First Baptist Church

220 West Ave. E.  
Berry Bradley, Pastor.

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Irrigation Pumps & Power	Serv-All Thriftway We're Proud To Give You More	MULESHOE SUPERMARKET HOME OWNED AND HOME OPERATED	Copy & COX	Main Street Beauty Salon



**OUCH! THAT HURT!**--DPS Trooper David Blackerby, left, and DPS Trooper Lacie Kirk investigated an accident Friday night near Progress that involved two pickups in a rear-end collision. The driver of the pickup shown at right struck a parked vehicle off the roadway and forced both vehicles into the ditch. One man was slightly injured in the accident.

**Nursing Home News**  
by Joyce Stancell

Bertie Hendrix is all smiles her sons George of Calif. and Loyd of Nev. are here visiting this week. The family has gotten together several times this week.

We really appreciate our volunteers. They are a real asset to our nursing home.

Gwyn Murray visited her friends in the nursing home Wed. among those she visited

were Alma Henley & Effie Smith.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Effie Smith was visited by Mr. & Mrs. Scarborough Wed.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
J.D. Duncan visited mother Ora Roberts Wed.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Mack Bellar visited his wife Cleo Bellar several times this week.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Peggy Buhrman visited her aunt Lois Ethridge Tues.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Clara Weaner's daughter & her family are here visiting. Clara went to her county home to visit with them one day.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Members of the Methodist Church came to sing to the residents Sun. afternoon.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Barbara Lust and Jackie Johnson of Lazbuddie came to have a sing-a-long with the residents Wed. afternoon.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Ruth Hall is back from her vacation to Wyoming. She came Wed. morning to read to the residents. We were all happy to see her.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Congratulations Lois Ethridge and Bertie Hendrix winners of our Skip-Bo tournament.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
We are planning to visit to see all of our residents that are moving. We want them to know that we love them & will never forget them.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Mr. Goucher visits his wife Edith Goucher everyday.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Alva Shofner was visited by Mr. her daughter Zora Mae Bellar Wed.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Rose Sebring sister-in-law Mrs. Walter Sebring comes almost everyday & feeds Rose her meals.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Mr. & Mrs. Holland visited by their niece Mrs. O'Hair Wed. Mrs. O'Hair took Mrs. Holland out to do some business.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Rose McKillip was visited by her two sons this week.

## Researchers Lending Cotton Farmers 'Hand'

Working hand in hand with the cotton development program, cotton mechanization projects of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock have played a major role in the agricultural progress made at the station, which is celebrating its 75th year on the High Plains.

Cotton mechanization projects were initiated at the Lubbock center in 1947. "The mechanization project has worked not only on cotton harvesting but on all phases of cotton production," said Elmer Hudspeth, retired director of the Southern Plains Cotton Research Laboratory, U.S. Department of Agriculture. The lab is at the Lubbock Center.

Cotton research at the station has covered crop residue disposal, planting defoliation and harvesting. All accomplishments are those of both the TAES scientists and the USDA specialists located at the research center, Hudspeth said.

"Cotton mechanization research now includes projects from harvesting to mill processing," said Dr. Alan Brashears, USDA agricultural engineer.

First mechanical harvesting attempts were reported in 1914 when a Northwest Texas cotton farmer stripped his cotton with a section of a picket fence. However, his cotton was refused by the gin due to the trash and upopen bolls which it contained. Taking his cotton home, the farmer ran it through his grain thrasher removing the trash and breaking open the bolls so the gin could handle it.

As farmers heard about the use of the picket fence, they began adapting grain sleds and fences to cotton harvesting. Wooden cotton sleds were soon improved by substituting metal teeth for wood pickets. Sledding cotton eventually led toward mechanized cotton harvesting.

Although patented in 1926 in California, the seed press wheel was introduced to the South Plains by the Lubbock scientists in the early 1950's. Attached to the planter, the semi-pneumatic seed press wheel increased crop stands by pressing the seed into the soil and covering it evenly. Hudspeth began working on the attachment in 1949 and released it to commercial manufacturers in 1954.

"One of the first big accomplishments at the station was the green boll separator," Hudspeth said. In 1952, USDA cotton mechanization specialist E.R. Holekamp and the Lubbock TAES began a project to perfect a more efficient green boll separator for strippers. With help from Dr. I.W. Kirk, a USDA engineer at Lubbock, Holekamp developed in 1960 a prototype stripper elevator with a vertical pneumatic green boll separator that was more efficient than conventional separators.

"The green boll separator allowed harvesting early in the year," Brashears said. Cotton bolls that are still green won't gin, and cause ginning problems, he said.

The improved green boll separator was released in 1961. Triangle Manufacturing of Slaton, picked up the idea and began manufacturing it, Brashears

said. The green boll separator made the once-over non-selective harvesting process possible by separating the immature bolls from the crop.

"Today, all cotton strippers are equipped with an improved green boll separator," Hudspeth said.

The first self-propelled narrow-row, finger stripper harvester was made in 1963 by Kirk. "TAES cotton breeder Dr. Levon Ray developed cotton varieties for the finger stripper in the late '60's," Brashears said. Present narrow-row harvesters are patterned after this development and widely used in the Vernon, Texas and Southern Oklahoma area on dryland farming, Hudspeth said.

An addition in 1968 to the Lubbock TAES of the USDA Southern Plains Cotton Research Laboratory has been a major asset to the cotton program. "Very little work had been done on the ginning of stripper-harvested cotton," said Brashears. The USDA ginning laboratory has provided facilities for this research, he said.

Mechanization projects under way at the ginning lab include research of the burr cleaner, stick machine, ginning energy requirements and pre-cleaning. A combination conveyer-dryer for unloading cotton is also being researched, Brashears said.

Mechanization research conducted in the 1960s dealt with soil temperatures. Studies found the minimum soil temperature for the emergence of cotton to be an average of 60 degrees for a 10-day period, Brashears said. Optimum soil temperature allows for earlier planting when favorable growing conditions prevail or later planting when unfavorable conditions exist. Area soil temperatures are now given on

news reports as a result of the TAES work.

The practice of furrow diking was reintroduced to the Lubbock area by Hudspeth in the late 1970s. "It is very difficult to come up with something new, so some things we introduced were used before in the other areas," Hudspeth said. Hudspeth adapted furrow diking to the South Plains with his idea to put dikes in the field during the growing season when most of the moisture was falling, Brashears said.

Mechanization work at the Lubbock center has included planting of acid delinted seed, planting rate studies, shallow furrow and bed planting research.

"Recent harvesting research has been directed toward reducing foreign material in harvested cotton taken to the gin," Brashears said. The experiment station has studied field extractors which separate the seed-cotton from the trash, he said.

Most recent harvesting projects have been incorporated with ginning projects and has been titled the Cotton Production and Processing Research Unit, Brashears said.



### WHO KNOWS

1. What is the nickname for the State of Alabama?
2. What class of animals is equally at home on land and in water?
3. Name the first soldier who became a U.S. president after Washington.
4. Which state is the birthplace of the most U.S. presidents?
5. Define equanimity.

### Answers to Who Knows

1. The Yellowhammer State.
2. Amphibians.
3. Andrew Jackson.
4. Virginia (eight).
5. Composure, evenness of disposition.

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### State Comptroller Says Taxes Will Draw More Interest

State Comptroller Bob Bullock announced Tuesday that taxes paid anywhere in Texas today will be drawing interest in the State Treasury tomorrow with a new rapid deposit system for state funds.

Under the program, a cooperative effort between Bullock and State Treasurer Ann Richards, motor vehicle receipts from the state's largest counties and other tax receipts collected at each of the Comptroller's 60 offices across the state, will be picked up daily by commercial courier and delivered to the Treasury the following day.

"It took about three and a half days for the mail to deliver this money to Austin," Bullock said. "After expenses for the couriers, we'll be earning almost a half million dollars in added interest under this new system."

"We are extremely pleased Mr. Bullock has begun his own rapid deposit program," Richards said.

The Treasury has brought the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation into a rapid deposit system and is negotiating with other agencies to start similar programs.

"This is just a continuation of the overall goal of the Treasury to get the state's money to the bank faster so it will earn that much more interest" Treasurer Richards said.

Ronald Reagan, President: "...private citizens cannot go and literally try to negotiate terms and arrangements with foreign governments."

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**Management Couple For Heritage House Inn**

The new Heritage House Inn will be opening soon in Muleshoe, Texas and we are looking for a husband/wife couple to manage the property. If you enjoy meeting and working with people and are dedicated to your success and ours, we'd like to talk with you.

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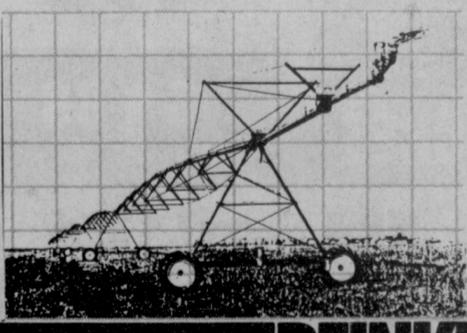
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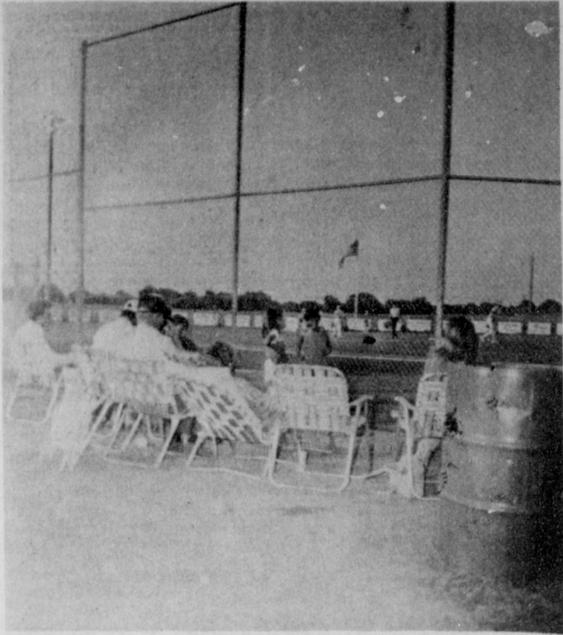
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**RIGHT AT HOME**--Taking it easy in their lawn chairs was one group of fans and parents at the Little League Tournament opening night activities in Muleshoe on Monday. Lots of fans were on hand for the opening game.

## GSA-17 Cotton Leads Variety Planted In Area

The favorite cotton variety planted in the Lubbock Marketing Services Office territory during 1984 was GSA-71, according to Mack Bennett, Area Director for USDA's Lubbock office. This was the eighth consecutive year for GSA-71 as the leading variety planted.

Bennett listed this year's top 5 varieties by percentages as: GSA-71, 18 percent; Paymaster-145, 9 percent; Paymaster-303, 8 percent; Paymaster-404, 7 percent and Paymaster-792, 6 percent.

"Ginners and other cotton industry sources responded to this year's survey," Bennett stated. The survey showed other varieties accounting for two percent or more as follows: Cascot L-7, 5 percent; Tamcot-SP27, 5 percent; Dunn 119, 4 percent; Quapaw, 4 percent; Tamcot CAMD-E, 3 percent; GSA-78, 3 percent; Tamcot-SP21-S, 2 percent; Dunn 219, 2 percent.

A total of 110 varieties were reported planted this spring in the Lubbock Marketing Services Office territory.

## Cotton Program Helps Farmers And Consumers

As cotton farmers labor from dawn to dusk, so do scientists at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) at Lubbock, who are dedicated to their research of breeding and improving cotton for the benefit of farmers and consumers. After 75 years of existence, still newer and better germplasm is being provided to private seed companies for use in their varietal development programs as the experiment station cotton research continues.

Aimed at developing cottons suited to the climate and topography of the South Plains area, the Lubbock cotton breeding program was initiated in 1916. With each wave of progress, the result was a more stable and economical means of cotton production.

One of the first real advancements by the Lubbock station was the perfecting of the stormproof boll. This eventually resulted in a cotton adapted to stripper type harvesting. "This development is an example of the farmers and the experiment station working together," said Dr. Levon Ray, professor emeritus of cotton breeding.

Thanksgiving day of 1926 brought one of worst wind and sand storms ever recorded, Ray said. At that time, wind storms resulted in severe economical losses because the boll conformation of the current varieties were non-stormproof. High winds would blow the cotton out of the mature bolls and onto the ground.

"H.A. Macha, a Tahoka farmer, was going through his field after the 1926 storm and found a plant in which the cotton hadn't blown out." Macha planted seed from this plant in his garden and worked to improve the seed-cotton retention qualities of the plant for six years, Ray said. However, Macha was not satisfied with his progress and in 1934, he brought seed of this plant to the superintendent of the Lubbock experiment station, D.L. Jones.

Jones was looking for a plant having better seed-cotton retention characteristics. From this "Macha plant material" Jones developed the Macha stormproof variety which was released in the late 1930s. "This variety was the

basis for all future stormproof cotton," Ray said.

During the late 1940s, the station became involved in research efforts to improve cotton fiber quality. Lubbock scientist concentrated their effort on improving cotton length and strength during the 1950s and 1960s, Ray said. "Until this time average staple length was seven-eighths of an inch, but it has been improved to over an inch."

Research on narrow row, short season cotton began in 1953 with the real effort continuing throughout the 1960's. "This cotton was bred to develop and mature in a short period of time," Ray said. The research center initiated a trend toward center initiated a trend throughout the cotton belt toward short season varieties, he said.

varieties may be contributed to the work of the Lubbock station. The stormmaster variety was released in the late '40s and was one of the earliest varieties of stormproof cotton.

Ray led the research of disease resistant varieties beginning in the mid-1940s. Blightmaster, a variety tolerant to bacterial blight, was released in the mid-1950s. "It was one of the first blight tolerant varieties released and is still used extensively in the southern part of the High Plains on dryland

cotton farms," he said.

The 1950s disease resistant research also resulted in a breeding line with tolerance to Verticillium wilt. Verticillium wilt could cause disastrous losses for farmers and until this time there were no tolerant varieties, Ray said.

Another commercial variety released by the station and also developed by Ray, is Tamcot 788. This stripper type variety resulted from fiber quality improvement of stormproof cotton in 1968, Ray said. Since its release in 1970, tamcot 788 has been used as a major parental line in hybrid cotton breeding.

Hybrid cotton breeding is

currently an important area of research and development at the Lubbock center. Scientifically hybrids are here, economically they are not," said Dr. J.R. Gannaway, cotton breeder at the

Lubbock TAES. Researchers are able to produce hybrid cotton seed, but the production cost is still too great, he said. Generally, the resulting yields have not reached the point of being economically feasible for the producers.

Glandless cotton is also being studied, Gannaway said. "It is the only row crop that will produce both fiber and food." Glandless cotton not only produces fiber as usual, but also cottonseed that contains practically no gossypol. This particular seed can be made into cotton seed meal and flour suitable as a food-protein source for poultry, swine and humans.

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**1. PERSONALS**

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**PIANO LESSONS**--- Openings for piano lessons. Enroll your child now for fall. Call Jan King at 272-3129. k1-30s-4tc

**GARAGE SALE:** 709 W. Ave. G. Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. b1-30t-1tc

**HUGE 2 family garage** sale at the T.R. Whites on the Plainview Hwy. starting Saturday morning thru Sunday. w1-30t-1tc

**5 FAMILY GARAGE** Sale 222 East Fir Friday & Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Jeans-Evening dresses drapes...Lots of household items. 1-30t-1tp

**PIT BULLDOG** puppies for sale call 272-4064 day or evening. w1-29t-2tc

**CONCERNED About Someone's Drinking HELP IS AVAILABLE** through Al-Anon Call 227-2350 or 965-2870 or Call 227-2350 or come to visit Tuesday nights. 8:00 p.m. at 1116 W. American Boulevard, Muleshoe

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**TELEPHONE SURVEY WORKERS** needed part time to update the Muleshoe City Directory. Work at home. Send name, address & telephone number in your handwriting to: Muleshoe Survey, 2108 Redbud, Odessa, Tx. 79761. j3-17t-tfc

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**Town and Country Real Estate**  
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**9. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE**

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**10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE**

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**11. FOR SALE OR TRADE**

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**12. FARM PROPERTY FOR LEASE**

**FOR SALE or Lease** 3500 sq. ft. commercial building across from courthouse. Will lease space or entire building phone 272 - 4754 after 5 p.m. s13-29t-tfc

**FOR RENT-Old** Chevrolet building. 3600 + sq. ft. office space 10,000 + sq. ft. warehouse. Can be rented separately. See Roy Whitt Phone 272-3058. w13-23s-tfc

**13. PROPERTY FOR LEASE**

**FARM FOR RENT** 400 acre dry wheat farm 1 1/2 mile east of Muleshoe 806-799-5881 or 795-3001. c14-30t-4tc

**14. FARM PROPERTY TO RENT**

**TRAILER SPACE** for Rent 272-3006. g15-21s-tfc

**15. MISCELLANEOUS**

**BRUCE & MATTHEWS** Inc. Refrigeration & Electrical Contractor's Heating, Cooling, Appliance Service. 424 N. First. 272-5114. 15-44t-tfc

**16. PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Muleshoe Independent School District is accepting bids for roof replacement at Dillman Elementary School. Sealed bids must be received no later than 8:00 p.m. Monday July 30, 1984. Specifications are available from Tom Jinks at the School Business Office located at 514 West Ave. G, Muleshoe, Texas 79347. Bids will be opened during a Special Meeting on July 30, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. at the School Business Office.

**17. NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF BUFORD BATES, DECEASED**

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Buford Bates, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 23rd day of July, 1984, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, in the County below name, are hereby required to present the same to me at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My post office address is Route 5, Muleshoe, Texas 79347. Dated this 23rd day of July, 1984. Ruth Bates, Executrix of the Estate of Buford Bates, Deceased, No. 1612, County Court, Bailey County, Texas. 18-30t-1tp

**18. Legal Notice**

**NOTICE**  
 Energas Company hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rates for domestic and commercial type customer classes in the 63 cities and towns on its West Texas City Plant System, effective August 10, 1984. It is anticipated that the new rates will result in an average increase of 7.7% to a domestic and commercial type customer in the West Texas City Plant System.

A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with each of the cities and towns listed below on or about July 6, 1984, and is available for inspection at the Company's Amarillo office, 301 S. Taylor Street.

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| Floydada    | Ransom      |
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| Friona      | Ropesville  |
| Hale Center | Seagraves   |
| Happy       | Seminole    |
| Hart        | Shallowater |
| Hereford    | Silverton   |
| Idalou      | Slaton      |
| Kress       | Smyer       |
| Lake        | Springlake  |
| Tanglewood  | Stanton     |
| Lamesa      | Sudan       |
| Levelland   | Tahoka      |
| Littlefield | Timbercreek |
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| Nazareth    | Wolforth    |

**19. PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Muleshoe Independent School District is accepting bids for roof replacement at Dillman Elementary School. Sealed bids must be received no later than 8:00 p.m. Monday July 30, 1984. Specifications are available from Tom Jinks at the School Business Office located at 514 West Ave. G, Muleshoe, Texas 79347. Bids will be opened during a Special Meeting on July 30, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. at the School Business Office.

**20. ROUND-UP\*** Applications, 30 inch or 40 inch rows. Cotton, Milo, Soybeans. Pipe wicks, mounted on hi-boy. Call Roy O'Brian 265-3247. o15-26t-tfc

**21. GARAGE SALE** 1909 W. Ave. G children clothes of all sizes Sat. only. f15-30t-1tc

**22. QUAIL FOR SALE:** Jumbo Northern Bobwhite, Gambel and many other breeds available. Excellent for eating, training bird dogs, and stocking land. Eggs and birds available year round. Call 272-3864 for more info. d11-30s-tfc

**23. REGISTERED** Labrador retriever puppies for sale all black, 2 males, 7 females call 806-265-3488 or 265-3437. t11-30t-4tc

**24. 5 IRRIGATED** Farms For Sale-Terms Call 272-5035. g11-20t-tfc

**25. FOR SALE-** Self-cleaning Kenmore stove. Call 272-5113 n11-28t-tfc

**26. 20' FLATBED** Goose-neck Trailer. Tandem 15" wheels on 12,000# axles, connection plate and brake controls included. 272-4039. f11-30t-4tc

**27. FOR SALE** in Lazbuddie Area 1275 Ac. - 1/2 Irrigated Farmland 1/2 Native & Improved grass 4 - Excellent 8" wells, 2 - Big Pivot Sprinklers, Small feedlot, trench silo, 2 nice homes excellent improvements, 1/2 of all minerals. Priced to sell by owners. 806-925-2960 or 806-965-2181. h11-29t-3tc

**NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON**  
 WASHINGTON, D.C.-- (4)-Few House Democrats believe Ferraro is the best Democrat available to take the helm in an emergency. Some veteran House Democrats say there are a dozen better qualified Democrats in the House, but none rates Ferraro a weakening or incompetent.

As is the rule, Democrats everywhere have rallied around Ferraro. But some of the rallying-round is unconvincing. (Bert Lance's claim that Republican women were calling him and saying they would vote Democratic is suspect as putting the best face on a bad situation in the South.)

Blacks, predominantly Protestant and having supported Jesse Jackson's candidacy, are certain to vote Democratic. But will they now be enthusiastic?

Phyllis Schlafly, who beat the radical militant women's organizations in the E.R.A. fight, brands Ferraro "an advocate of the radical feminist movement." She believes a majority of women outside New York (where there are almost two million Italian-Americans) could vote against her. If that happens, the selection could prove a disaster.

But Mondale's conviction is that women in all parts of the country will vote for him as the first to put a woman on the ticket.

**Researchers find low levels of lead affect behavior**

Two Texas A&M University scientists studying the psychological and behavioral effects of lead contamination in laboratory animals said even low levels of lead may have serious health consequences.

**COLLEGE STATION** - An executive is one who can do more in a pinch than anyone else.

A thought to remember: He who lives at high tension usually blows a fuse.

The condition of your health ought to be more important than almost anything else to you.

Character is what makes individuals do more than the law requires.

The churches render service to all individuals who are willing to be served.

It's fine to think you're usually right, as long as you can keep it a secret.

Work that's performed ahead of schedule is a pleasure, when completed.

The business expert is usually able to put most of his work on the office help.

It's a good idea to remind everyone that Father's Day is almost upon us.

Good living includes a balanced life devoted to work, culture and recreation.

Never become completely dependent on any one person, if possible.

Truth is an interesting objective for human research but it's what many people fear the most.

Money should not be the end sought in life.

Regular exercise is the secret of old age.

Life is the only game in which each individual makes his own rules.

Tried businessmen might try resting.

**100 Late To Classify**

**DISHES CLOTHING** cookware, stereo, bookcase shelves, bedspread & other items. July 26 & 27 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Joe Ellison home Hwy. 303 Sudan. t1t

**White-tailed deer population studied by biologists for book**

**COLLEGE STATION** - Some of the state's top wildlife biologists have embarked on a project to help landowners, lease hunters and hunting clubs get more out of the hunting season by manipulating white-tailed deer population.

The result of the work will be a book written in lay terms to give Texans who aren't trained biologists a better understanding of information such as the deer's life history, habitat requirements, population dynamics and economic value from the standpoint of leasing and hunting, says Dr. William Sheffield of Texas A&M's Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences.

About 2-3 million white-tailed deer comprise the largest proportion of all deer in the state and live throughout most of Texas.

Sheffield and 25-30 other wildlife experts and biologists from Texas A&M's College of Agriculture, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, private interests and scientists from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are contributing to the book.

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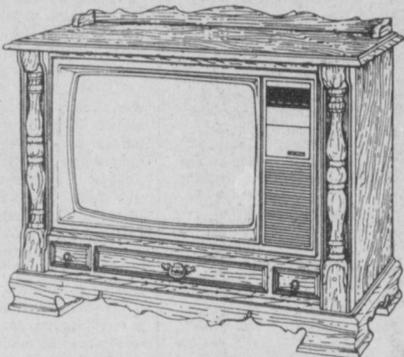
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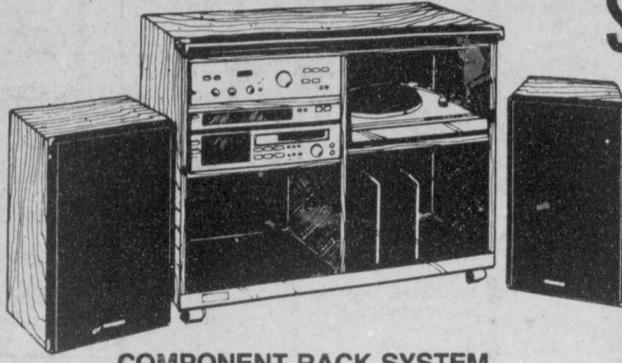
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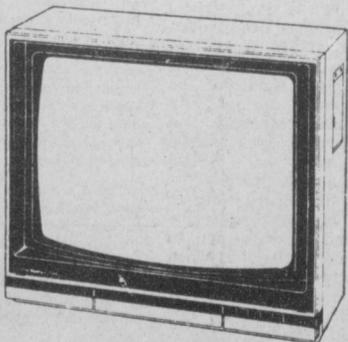
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19" DIAGONAL REMOTE CONTROL TABLE MODEL MODEL J1972RG

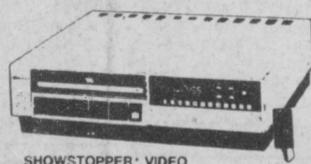
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Fisher	1 Year	90 Days	None
JVC	1 Year	90 Days	None

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