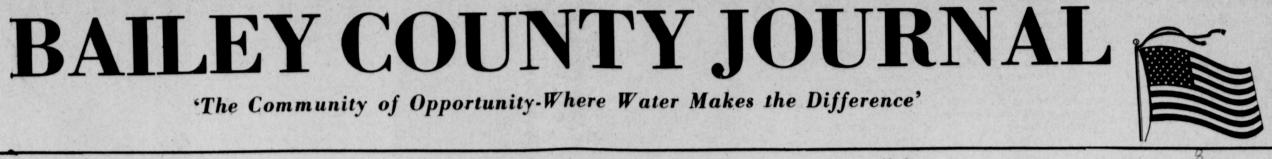
Weather

August 7 62 64 91 August 6 August 5 91 Precip. to date 7.55".

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



Volume 11, Number 32

Published Every Sunday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

10 Cents

Sunday, August 5, 1976

Annual Farm Tour Is Scheduled Thursday CofC



Charles L. Smith Jr., son of Mrs. C.L. Smith and the late C.L. Smith, is a candidate for graduation at McMurry College in Abilene. He is a 1973 graduate of Muleshoe High School.

He is due to receive a B.S. degree in Social Science at commencement exercises at 8 p.m. on Friday, August 13 in the Radford Memorial Student Life Center on the McMurry campus.

Benny Floyd of Muleshoe is in Room 121 at Highland Hospital in Lubbock. He is undergoing x-rays and tests for a back injury.

Mrs. Mickey (Ann) Sowder of the Stegall community smilingly reported one and one-half inches of rain a couple of nights ago. This was the first rain of any real measurable amount to fall at their home in some 10 months.

James Leslie West is a candidate for graduation from Troy State University at Troy, Alabama, where he will be presented a master's degree among the 723 candidates for graduation. Commencement exercises are scheduled for August 21 at 10:30 a.m. in Smith Hall auditorium *****

Kip Garth, son of Mr. and Mrs. *D.T. Garth, has returned from a recent visit with David Macha, son of Mr and Mrs. James Macha of Irvining, and former Muleshoe residents.

The Machas sent greetings by

A federal law that has brought about a more stable agriculture, more dependable income, and an improved quality of the environment in the Great Plains, is 20 years old this month.

The Great Plains Conservation Act was signed into law by President Dwight D. Eisenhower on August 7, 1956. Under terms of the legislation since that time, more than 50,000 farmers and ranchers in 10 states have entered into longterm conservation contracts with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Members of the Blackwater Valley Soil and Water Conservation District Office in Muleshoe include Jerry Wenmohs, district conservationist; Kenneth Ferguson, soil conservationist; Bobby Ruthardt, conservation technician and Debbie Hunter, clerk.

Under the contracts, producers agree to carry out all needed conservation on every acre of their farm or ranch. This might include improving rangeland, installing minimum tillage farming systems, terracing, establishing windbreaks, strip cropping, or converting erosionprone cropland to grass.

USDA's Soil Conservation provides technical assistance to producers in planning and installing needed conservation measures. SCS also shares in the cost of installing certain

measures. In 1969, Congress enacted a bill to extend the provision of the Program to December 31.

and rangeland improvement, seven million acres.

18 Pages

Soil Conservation

Celebrates Birthday

In Bailey County, 314 landowners in Blackwater Valley Soil and Water Conservation District have signed contracts for aid during the 20 years this federal law has been in effect. Also, 155,244 acres have been improved in Bailey County under the program administered by the USDA's Soil Conservation Service.

County Farmers Place Fifth

In Sunflowers

Bailey County farmers placed fifith in 1975 sunflower production with a crop of 11,771,000 pounds, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reported. County farmers harvested 10, 600 acres with an average yield of 1,110 pounds per acre.

Planting of sunflowers started in South Texas in late February and the stands made good early growth and crop prospects were excellent. The crop outlook was also outstanding for the High and Low Plains, but insect problems developed and production fell off. Stands which had appeared excellent in the field failed to measure up to expectations when harvested, and yield per acre declined considerably.

Late stands on the High Plains went through a period of cold, wet weather in September that delayed growth, and many



JAIL CLEAN-UP NEARS COMPLETION . . . Another inspection of the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center jail facility was conducted Friday afternoon, following completion of a renovation process instituted earlier in the week. Supervising the painting and clean-up of the jail was Deputy Sheriff Chuck Smith, right, who is pictured with Deputy Sheriff Alton Carpenter inspecting the recent work.

Convalescent Center Farwell

Birdwell Farm, Ranch Target For This Year

This Thursday, September 12, the annual Agri-Business Farm Tour-is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. The annual tour is sponsored by the Agricultural Committee of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, and will get underway from the Chamber

of Commerce office. A three to four hour tour will be made of Birdwell Farms in western Bailey County, according to Harmon Elliott, chairman of the agriculture committee. He commented, "We conduct the tour each year as an opportunity for the businessman to become more familiar with our area farm and ranch opeaour area farm and ranch operations." Elliott encouraged each businessman who can spend

Morton Police All Resign In Controversy

The city of Morton, beseiged during recent weeks by controversies in both operations of the city and in its school system, was hit again this week with

another controversy. Early during last week, Morton Police Chief Ken Burke and his only remaining patrolman resigned their positions. However, it was announced that the city will not be without protection as arrangements were worked out to where the Cochran County sheriff's office will be in charge of protection and enforcement during the day and two part-time city police officers

Commerce. He also said that although in past years, the tour has been conducte don an all day basis, it was decided to make the afternoon tour as many businessmen did not feel they could be away from their businesses for an entire day.

begin at Birdwell Ranch headquarters and will cover a number of operations on the Farm and Ranch. Of special interest will be three varieties of Love grass which is being tested and used for cattle pastures and grazing, along with the information that Birdwell grows and prepared 75 percent of all the feed they use. Special topics of interest are

they are running a test for Dow Chemical. Elliott said the test is a new chemical that will bind ammonia to the soil. The test is supposed to show it could save approximately 50 percent by using this one chemical, which is increasing yields.

three to four hours away from

his business to bring a farmer

Elliott added that the tour will

friends, and make the tour.

Also to be discussed is the use of a 400 horsepower Steiger tractor pulling a 32 foot disc. Added information about the tour is that Birdwell Farms and Ranch raise all of their own calves and conduct their entire feeding and cattle operation. To be toured is the feed mill where businessmen can see the processing of shell and rolled corn and information released by Elliott indicates that the Birdwell Farms and Feed operation contains some of just about every type of operation in the country.

Elliott added that refreshments will be served during the tour to the businessmen and agriculture specialists making the afternoon tour through Courtesy of the Muleshoe Chamber of

Kip to all their friends in Muleshoe. *****

Mr. an Mrs. A.M. Bradley and family of Dallas, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Bradley of Muleshoe.

***** Mr. and Mrs. Dick Allison and

the jail area.

sons, of Houston, are visiting this week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Allison. *****

1981. The program is applicable in 123 counties in Texas, including Bailey County. During the first 20 years of the program in Texas, there have been 14,696 Great Plains contracts planned and developed, covering more than 18 million

CLEAN CELL AREA ... A prisoner at the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center is shown on his clean

bunk in a clean cell. Sparkling sheets and pillow cases and a shiny new paint job helped brighten up the

cell area in the jail. All the cellblock received a 'face-lifting' this week in a clean-up, paint-up, fix-up in

acres. Major practices installed to date include range seeding, 1.2 million acres; terraces, 29, 000 miles; brush management, 3.4 million acres; cropland converted to grass, 488,000 acres;

the fields failed to reach maturity with a corresponding loss in yield and quality. Hale County led the state in production with 60,187,000

pounds. Complete figures on Texas field crops have been compiled in the "1975 Texas Field Crops Statistics." Copies may be obtained by writing Agriculture

Company was organized, the Farwell Convalescent Center is Commissioner John C. White, ready for open house and dedi-Texas Department of Agriculcation Sunday. Initially forming ture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, for the construction of the Texas 78711. center, the Farwell Development Company took the project before the people and formed the Farwell Hospital District

and voted to issue \$750,000 in bonds to build the center. Members began working on acquiring land and necessary problems to work out the long

awaited project. Construction began just east across the street from First Baptist Church on the six wing facility which is ready

to start accepting patients for Slightly more than two years the 100 bed facility on Monday, after the Farwell Development August 9.

Open House Slated Today

Open house will begin at 1:30 the home comfortable for new residents will be a favorite p.m., with the dedication schelamp, rocker, and pictures to duled for 3 p.m. Featured are 100 private and semi-private put on their walls. A director rooms with no more than two will be employed to plan recrepatients to a room. Only two ation and activities for the persons will share a bathroom. residents. And a physical therapy and 24-hour nurses' service Inside the new residents will will be available. An RN dietihave a choice of painted walls or wallpaper, and furnishings will tion consultant will supervise the kitchen for eight hours a incude a chest of drawers, a month and therapeutic diets will closet and outlet for a cable tv. be available. A large dining hall The sitting room will have a is ready to serve the residents. color ty, but patients are encour-Gracing the front entrance is a aged to bring a personal tv for fireplace with logs to burn either their room if they desire, according to Dora Nittler of Fri-Con't on Page 2, Col. 4

will be responsible for night patrol.

According to information received from Morton, the resignations were apparently submitted because of the city council cutting the three man police to two officers during a July meeting. Action was taken to help ease a city financial problem, according to Morton city officials.

The resignations followed the June resignations enmasse of the entire city utilities staff in protest to what they considered unfair and forced retirement of their utlities supervisor. Former Police Chief Burke emphasized that he resigned to protest against the reinstatement of a patrolman he had terminated in late July. He had told the Morton newspaper he would resign if the officer were re-instated and when the officer was reinstated during the meeting last week, Burke resigned immediately.

TSBP, filed for injunctions to-

keep the board from enforcing

The TSBP has the power -- and

obligation -- to uphold Texas

pharmacy laws and can impose

sanctions, including repri-

mands, suspensions and revoca-

tions of pharmacy permits and

Walgreen Co. was granted an

injunction and continues to dis-

play a price booklet listing over

1500 drugs and 10,000 drug

Gibson's won its case in dis-

trict court, but that case has

been appealed by the pharmacy

The Gibson's case followed a

board objection to that compa-

ny's reference to "discount"

The trial court in the Gibson

case held, in part, that the

Texas law is a violation of the

due process clause of the Texas

And, the court held, the law

violates a state constitutional

provisions that requires a bill's

caption to cover the intent of the

In the same issue, an editorial

pharmacy and prescriptions.

the Texas pharmacy law.

licenses.

prices.

board.

Constitution.

Three letters were mailed to Elliott following the recent farm tour by 74 Kentuckians in the area in July. They expressed their appreciation for Muleshoe

Con't on Page 2, Col. 3

SH214-US70 To Be Closed **On** Wednesday

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has announced that SH 214 - US 70 east of US 84 will be closed for approximately eight hours on Wednesday, August 11, to allow repairs to the Santa Fe Railroad crossing.

According to Loyd Killough of 1 the local State Highway Department office in Muleshoe, the section to be closed will be from the Clovis highway (U.S. 84) to north of the railroad tracks. He said traffic will be routed on the nearest available city streets while work is in progrss.

"We regret the inconvenience to the traveling public," said Killough, "and request that caution be exercised while the repairs are in progress."

Corn Disease **Tour Slated Near Dimmitt**

The George Sides farm at Dimmitt is the site of a corn disease demonstration tour Tuesday, August 17 at 1:30 p.m. for corn growers and other interested persons, according to County Extension Agent Spencer Tanksley.

A corn disease demonstration nursery was set up this year with 70 commercial hybrids in four-row plots one-half mile long for observation of disease development. Tanksley says that Dr. Robert W. Berry, area plant pathologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Lubbock, planted the nursery with the cooperation and help of George Sides and Castro County Extension Agent Charles Hot-

"The most damaging disease has been head smut," Tanksley says. "In 1975, the field had 30 percent infection by head smut Cont. on Page 2. Col. 1

Drug Price Advertising Triggers Controversies

(From The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.)

Editor's note: The controversial issue of whether pharmacies should be allowed to advertise prices for prescription drugs is explored in this three-part series. Today's story deals with legal aspects of the question.

BY JIM BUSBY Staff Writer

One man's medicine is another man's headache. And so it is at this moment in

the tumultuous world of prescription drug price advertising. What one faction celebrates as freedom of speech and the consumer's right to know, others mourn as the degradation of a profession, the unethical "pushing" of potentially dangerous drugs.

Those are the opinions of some local and state-level spokesmen who, like the chain pharmacies that have instigated or provoked Texas court action, await the word: Will Texas businesses be allowed to advertise prescription drugs?

Whether the advertising is allowed is moot in one respect: Those involved in the pharmacy business are not likely to change their views

And the battle lines are clear. Legal warfare flared most re-

fore the Texas law is significantbased chain, Page Super Drug, ly different from the Texas State ran full-page prescription drug Board of Pharmacy (TSBP) apadvertisements in two Dallas peal of the Page case. newspapers. That action followed a U.S. Homes said, "we'll take it to the Supreme Court decision over-Supreme Court of the United

cently in Texas when a Dallas-

turning a Virginia ban on pre-States.' scription drug ads. The legality of the Page ads was contested by the Texas State Board of Pharmacy, which

sought an injunction restraining Page from advertising prescription drugs. In denying that move, Dallas 116th District Court Judge

James F. McCarthy called the Texas law restricting drug ads a

and general counsel, said of the Page advertisements. "We just believe the consumer has the right to know the price of a product."

published advertisement of prescription drugs, each Texas pharmacist is required to post services offered by his pharma-

Some contend the posting qua-

appeals will affirm the trial court, and I think the Supreme Court (of Texas) will affirm the trial court ...," he said. Holmes said Page will "continue to advertise until the appeals court tells us different-We started it, and we're not going to stop until the case is resolved," he said.

'If we lose (the appeal),"

"I think the court of civil

ona, who is administrator of the

Other personal items to make

facility.

violation of First Amendment freedom of expression. Holmes, Page vice president

While Texas law prohibits the

cy along with 100 of the most frequently prescribed drugs and

lifies as advertising and there-

Holmes said he thinks the "We went out on a legal limb when we did it," Houston

on it expeditiously," he said. In the meantime, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has postponed final reports on its

proposed trade regulation rule, pending public input on why the Virginia case does not cover the FTC's intent to upset restrictive state drug ad laws.

In a June 16 issue of a Dallas In two earlier Texas cases, the newspaper, a Page ad gives the state pharmacy board indicated price of "25 of the most freit would consider sanctions aquently prescribed prescription gainst the Walgreen and Gibson items. companies. The two companies, in separate cases against the Cont. on Page 2, Col. 6

appeals court will "act pretty quickly on the case." "It's a case that's pretty visible, and I think they will act

their maximum prices at his pharmacy.

Page 2, Bailey County Journal, Sunday August 8, 1976

Corn...

Cont. from Page 1

which resulted in a 30 percent yeild loss below the long time average on the Sides farm. "This year," Tanksley adds, "preliminary evaluations are showing wide differences in varietal response to head smut."

Tour guests also will be able to view the effects of corn rust which attacked all but one of the commercial hybrids. Tanksley says that with recent rains and dews, ideal rust conditions ex-

Maize dwarf mosaic virus,

another serious disease of corn, are also evident in the Sides farm demonstration although infections are not prevalent in most hybrids, Tanksley adds. Corn growers and other interested in that increasingly important High Plains crop are urged to attend, Tanksley says. The tour will begin at the George Sides home seven miles west of

Dimmitt on Highway 86.

Barely

bathing suits are barely

big enough to keep a girl

from being tanned where

she ought to be.

We hear that this year's

Tour... Cont. from Page 1

hospitality, complimented the way the Soil Conservation Service. Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Committee of the Chamber of Commerce conducted the tour and the personal greeting on their arrival.

During the Kentucky tour, several varied operations were visited in Bailey County, with explanations made of the different operations.

The greatest force in chemistry is a pretty girl. * * * *

Potash

Potassium is essential to good

yields of wheat. It im-

parts vigor and disease

tolerance. It helps pro-

duce strong, stiff straw.

Soil potassium levels are

generally high in the hard,

NPK means wheat.

Nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium-these are the elements that give your wheat its best chance to produce extra vield and profit.

An imbalance or shortage of one or more of these elements can limit yields and reduce profits. A soil test is your most reliable

way of knowing how much of each element your wheat land needs.

Nitrogen

An application of 80 pounds of actual N typically results in 15 yields. This has been documented extra bushels of wheat. At 1976 by extensive soil test data. spring prices, 5 pounds of nitrogen cost about \$1.00, and will return one extra bushel of wheat. soil samples and having them Figuring the wheat as low as \$3.00, this is a 3-for-1 return on an investment in nitrogen.

Wheat response to nitrogen is greater than with the other fertilizer elements. A goodyielding wheat crop pumps sizable amounts of nitrogen from the soil.

Nitrogen removed by wheat

ain 0	In Straw 20	Total* Removal 70
0	20	70
~	20	10
8	23	81
5	25	100
8	28	116
	8	The second s

Western

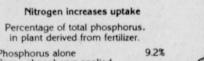
Phosphorus The phosphorus level in most Wheat Pounds of Potash (K2O) to apply Yield soils is too low for optimum

Take the guesswork out of your wheat program by getting tested. As a general rule, most wheat soils need 50 to 80

nitrogen and phosphorus are applied together, the when applied alone. Nitrogen assists the wheat plant in taking you see this sign.

up phosphorus-and this is especially important in early tages of growth.

with nitrogen



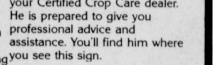
Same phosphorus applied 15.5%

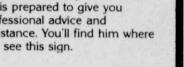
Your yield goal and potassium level in your soil are the key factors in determining how much potash to apply. Here's a guide:

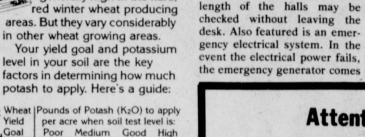
per acre when soil test level is: Poor Medium Good High Goal 40 Bu. 70 50 30 0 50 Bu. 80 90 60 40 20 60 Bu. 70 50 20 Turn to your Crop Care Professional

These suggestions for pounds of P2Os for good yields, building better wheat yields and Another consideration: When higher profits come to you from He is prepared to give you phosphorus works harder than professional advice and

your Certified Crop Care dealer. assistance. You'll find him where



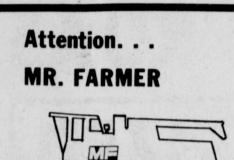




Center...

Cont. from Page 1

on within seconds. State inspection was approved last week, with HEW (Health, Education and Welfare) approvwood or gas and the nurses' al expected very shortly. station is located where the full Other key staff members include Margaret Purcell, food service supervisor; Joyce Myers, LVN director of nurses and Jane Osgood, night supervisor



of nurses.

SOIL CONSERVATION PROJECT . . . Approximately 400 miles of parallel terraces have been constructed in Bailey County with

assistance through the Great Plains Conservation Program.

Pictured here are some of the terracing processes used.



DO YOU OWN A MASSEY FERGUSON

AND FARM ON 40" ROW CENTERS?

Mills Machine, Inc., Muleshoe, Texas is now extending Massey Ferguson headers from 6-row 38" centers to 6-row 40" centers through the summer months.

We guarantee absolute alignment, neat workmanship and solid reinforcement on extensions.

Contact Marlin Mills

Drug...

Cont. from Page 1

entitled "And Why Not Advertise?" asks, "If posting means public exposure and knowledge, what's objectionable about 'posting' in the mass media?" The editorial ends with another question: "A pharmacy can advertise gargles and pain killers - why not a prescription drug validated by medical science and prescribed by a physician and 'posted' by the retailer?"

Best Of Press A Matter of Time

The difference between a curve and a bulge is years.

-News Detroit.

Unless All girls regret losing their youth-unless they can pick another one right

away. -U.S.S. Keystone.

Secrets A secret is something which you find out by reading the gossip columns.

-Democrat, Paducah, Ky. True Stupid Steve says: "Minds are like parachutes: they won't work unless they're open."

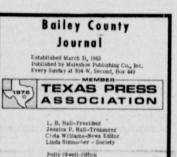
-U.S.S. Minute Man. Why? Why be logical and rea-

sonable, when it is a great deal easier and ever so much more fun to be emotional and prejudiced? -Journal, Atlanta.

Because? They call one of the nurses at the dispensary

"Appendix," because only the doctors can take her out.

-The Tester.





RENOVATION PROCESS... Work was going on late this week in a remodeling process at the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center. All the work is concentrated in the jail and identification areas, along with the jail kitchen.



Fall Planting Plans ... From Severe to Excellent ... Another New High?

While farmers in most parts of the state are concerned with harvesting 1976 crops, Fall planting plans are underway in the extreme southern and southwestern areas.

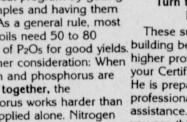
Fall vegetable planting time is at hand in the Rio Grande Valley, and in the Laredo area land preparation for fall crops continues.

In the San Antonio Winter Garden section, planting of fall carrots is in progress.

Despite what seemed like torrential rains throughout the state, pasture and range feed conditions vary from excellent to severe drouth. Poor to fair prospects are reported in the southern portion and extremely severe drouth conditions exist in an area in far western Texas and parts of the Big Bend.

On the tables of the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, conditions average 4 points less than a month earlier. Livestock generally are in good condition in most areas.

Screwworms and ticks are a problem in the eastern and southern parts of the state, although confirmed screwworm cases have been reported as far north as the Wichita Falls area.



CORN HEADER



ALTHOUGH TEXAS is just barely out of the top 10 states in corn production, it is continuing to make the honor list with its per-acre yields.

And if the trend continues, Texas will soon be in the top 10 states in production of corn. Acreage this year is up a whopping 29 per cent from last year. Acres for harvest for grain are forecast at 1,400,000.

Last year, Texas corn production per acre was more than 100 bushels, well above the average per acre yield of such major corn states as Iowa. This year, it is expected the average per acre yield of corn for the state will be 107

Corn harvest this year is just barely getting underway with only about five per cent of the crop in the bin or sold.

MILK PRODUCTION in the state during June is reported at one per cent above a year ago, but six per cent under a month ago.

Milk production per cow averaged 880 pounds during June. This is 55 pounds above a year ago, but 60 pounds below the previous month.

MULESHOE, TEXAS

AVOID EXCESS NITROGEN **ON LAWNS**

Using too much nitrogen fertilizer on home lawns can cover up certain lawn problems such as weeds, diseases, insects or thatch buildup, says a turfgrass specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Adding nitrogen also increases the water requirements of a lawn. Nitrogen applications at the rate of one pound per 1,000 square feet in the spring and two pounds per 1,000 square feet in the fall are sufficient on St. Augustine grass lawns. An additional application will be need-

ed if grass clippings are removed. Bermudagrass lawns require about twice as much nitrogen as St. Augustine lawns, but application rates should not exceed one pound per 1,000 square feet.

Superstition is the weakness of the human mind;

it is inherent in that mind; it has always been, and always will be.

-Frederick The Great.



Bula Baptist Church will be observing their 50th anniversary Sunday, August 22. A full day of activities have been planned, with lunch being served at the noon hour. Members and preachers of the Bula congregation are urged to attend.

July 26, through July 29, Rev. Eddie Riley, councilor for the Royal Ambassadors, took the boys to the Plains Baptist Assembly Camp at Floydada. Boys making the trip were Donald Black, Billy Tiller, Lewis Peacock, Bernie Davila and Timmy Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones drove to Amarilo, Monday, where Jones was scheduled for his yearly checkup with his heart doctor.

Dusty Bogard recently returned home from the wheat harvest which took him through Texas, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming. He had been working in the harvest fields for over two months.

A.P. Fred is a patient in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital for observation and medication. Further surgery may be necessary. Fred has spent much time for the past two years in the

hospital. *****

Mrs. Pearl Walden had a nice weekend. Her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walden of Earth, came and spent Saturday night with her. Sunday they drove to Lubbock, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walden in Lubbock, where other relatives joined them. Others were Mr. and Mrs.

Holman Dobbs and son, Don, from Baldwin Park, Calif.; Ronnie Walden, from Russellville, Arkansas; and Mrs. Buster Walden, Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Walden and Mrs. Goldie Nixon, all of Lubbock.

***** Mrs. Rowena Richardson accompanied her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grusendorf, of Plainview, to Oklahoma, Thursday. They visited in the home of Mrs. Richardson's brother, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Tugman at Cache, and also with friends at Rush Springs. Mrs. Richardson's sister, Miss Viana Tugman, returned home with them Friday afternoon, after spending the

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman end, two daughters and their accompanied their daughter and families. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley son, Steven from Smithfield; Cash, Darryl and Pattie, of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price and son, Portales, N.M. to Fort Worth, Timmy from Plains, and Miss Saturday. They returned home Jackie Withrow, of Muleshoe. Tuesday. The Blackmans visited ***** with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mrs. Tom Bogard drove to the

Jones. While the Cashs visited with home of her daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kennison of Olton, his brother, the Douglas Cash Saturday afternoon. They atfamily, they also attended the wedding for his nephew, tended Olton's Historical Pagent, with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Cash and Miss Sonja Renee Hickey. The wedding was Ray Kennison. The Kennison's two daughters, Kim and Dusty, were both in the pagent.

Miss Connie Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson of Lovington, N.M. spent from Saturday afternoon until Monday, with her grandmother, Mrs. Rowena Richardson. Connie is a teacher in the Patagonia Arizona School. She has been attending school in Portales, N.M. this summer.

Nursing Home News by Myrtle Guinn

Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Holt of Durango, Colo. and their daughter, Kay and three boys were visiting their mother and grandmother, Myrtle Guinn, this week. Kay is visiting her parents. She lives in Viriginia Beach, Va. They left for Durango, on Friday.

Mrs. Sybil Simpson of Clovis came Tuesday to see her mother, Mrs. Brown. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Head and Mrs. Wilterding came Tuesday to see Miss Dottie Wilterding, Walter Damron and others. They played "42" *****

Mrs. Newton's daughter, Mrs. Lassater, of Whiteface came to see her on Monday. She is about the same and so is Mrs. Blackburn's mother, Mrs. Bray. *****

Mrs. Kersey visited us here on Sunday. We are always glad to have visitors. *****

Dr. McDaniel visits his wife each morning. She is about the *****

Louie Norwood visited his mother, Mrs. Nellie Norwood, on Monday *****

Mrs. Erma Ray and Blondie come in each day to help her mother, Mrs. Duke with her meals. *****

in Fort Worth. They also went to Six-Flags Monday

Robert F. Bennett, Kansas Governor:

> "I don't believe Schweiker will sell very well in Kansas."

Gerald Soffen, Chief Viking Scientist:

"I think we've got the elements necessary (for life). The question is, did



Bailey County Journal, Sunday August 8, 1976, Page 3

PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED

AMERICAN BLVD. OPEN 8a.m. TO 10

The Board of Directors of Pioneer Corporation (formerly Pioneer Natural Gas Company), at their quarterly meeting today, declared a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share to be paid September 2, to stockholders of 'ecord on August 19, 1976. K.B. "Tex" Watson, Company President, reported to the directors that consolidated net in-

or \$1.11 per share compared to \$5,986,805 or 67 cents per share for the same quarter of 1975. Watson pointed out that 1975 earnings per share are restated to reflect the 20 percent stock dividend distributed by Pioneer Corporation March 15, 1976. In the first six months of 1976, the consolidated net income was \$21,307,470, or \$2.29 per share compared to \$12,573,719 or

In making the announcement of the quarterly results, K.B. Watson, Company President, said that continued improvement in revenues from the production and sale of oil, condensate and other liquid hydrocarbons was a major contributing factor to the expanded earnings. "Additional factors contribut-

trate along with the change in uranium prices," Watson said. Uranium revenues for the first six months were \$7,728,492 compared to \$1,577,862 in 1975. The sale of current production for the six months would have produced approximately \$4 million of revenue.

Hearing aid rules pro-

past three weeks in Oklahoma visiting relatives.

The D.J. Cox and the Jerry Cox families enjoyed having visit with them over the weekend, their sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIntyre (former Shirley Cox) and their children. Stokes and Catherine; and Mr. Sunday afternoon and sang for and Mrs. Bob Sears (former Diana Cox) all from Dallas.

Also, Miss Jolene Cox, of Lubbock, was with them Friday evening, when they met together for dinner and a visit in the D.J. Cox home. Saturday, they all met in the J.L. Cox home. Their mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harvy Whittenburg of Oklahoma Lane, was also with them. *****

Mrs. Marie Aaron of Carlsbad, N.M. came Tuesday to her each of us here. mothers, Mrs. Pearl Waldens, for a visit of several days. *****

Jeff and Joey Carpenter of see their mother, Mrs. Hardin, Muleshoe, are spending several Tuesday afternoon. days this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Pierce.

***** Visiting this week in the home of Mrs. Lorilla Jones and her

son, Wendell, is a granddaughter Patrice Shields of Lelia Lake and her friend Shell White, of Arlington.

Mrs. Nolan Harlan attended a layette shower given for her daughter, Mrs. Rodney Marshall in the home of Mrs. Fred Smith, in Whitharral, Tuesday kindess, gentleness, and self afternoon. Mrs. Marshall is the former Ann Harlan of Bula. *****

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Withrow had with them over the week- daily lives.

Mrs. Artie Fay O'Hair came to see her mother, Mrs. Miller on Monday. Mrs. O'Hair lives in Bovina. *****

Mrs. Opal Taylor brought her mother a lunch, on Tuesday.

***** The Needmore singers came about an hour. We appreciated their coming.

Mrs. Martha Williams went home with her son, Roy, for the day, on Sunday.

There will be several going from here to the nursing hom, in Farwell when it opens. It is to open about the 15 of August. *****

Visitors are always welcome to

Mrs. Inez Sanders of Morton and Mrs. Winnie Byars came to *****

I read this little paragraph recently. When I did, it meant so much to me. It follows:

"The Kingdom of God will never belong to anyone who is impure or greedy, when you follow your own wrong inclinations your lives will produce these evil results, impure thoughts, eagerness for lustful pleasures -- hatred and anger -envy murder and drunkeness -but in the lives God controlled are love, joy, peace, patience,

controll." So let us put our faith and trust in God daily, for his guidance and our lives will be happier by having him in our

FARMERS

Joint-Venture Sunflower Production Contracts are being offered to Sunflower Producers on the High Plains by a European Firm thru a Joint-Venture agreement with John F. Herzer & Associates of Lubbock.

Cash price to the producers shall be determined on the date of delivery of seed by using the combined price of Sunflower Oil and Sunflower Meal in Rotterdam.

The producer is guaranteed a base price of \$.09 cents per pound which is correlated to a combined Ex-Tank Sun Oil and CIF Sun-Meal price of \$747.00 per metric ton at Rotterdam. The Joint-Venture Contract offers the producer a \$.50 per metric ton for each \$1.00 fluctuation up or down above the \$747.00 combined price of Sun Oil and Sun Meal.

This Joint-Venture Contract gives the High Plains Sunflower Producers who contract with John F. Herzer & Associates the assurance of a strong Local Market determined by the World Market demands for Sun Oil and Sun Meal based on the Rotterdam prices.

Producers interested in discussing Sunflower marketing through Joint-Venture Contracting or Direct Selling on an open market at harvest are asked to call 792-4418, or 747-0014, or 1-894-3598, JOHN F. HERZER & ASSOCIATES. "THE SUNFLOWER PEOPLE OF WEST TEXAS."

Page 4, Bailey County Journal, Sunday August 8, 1976

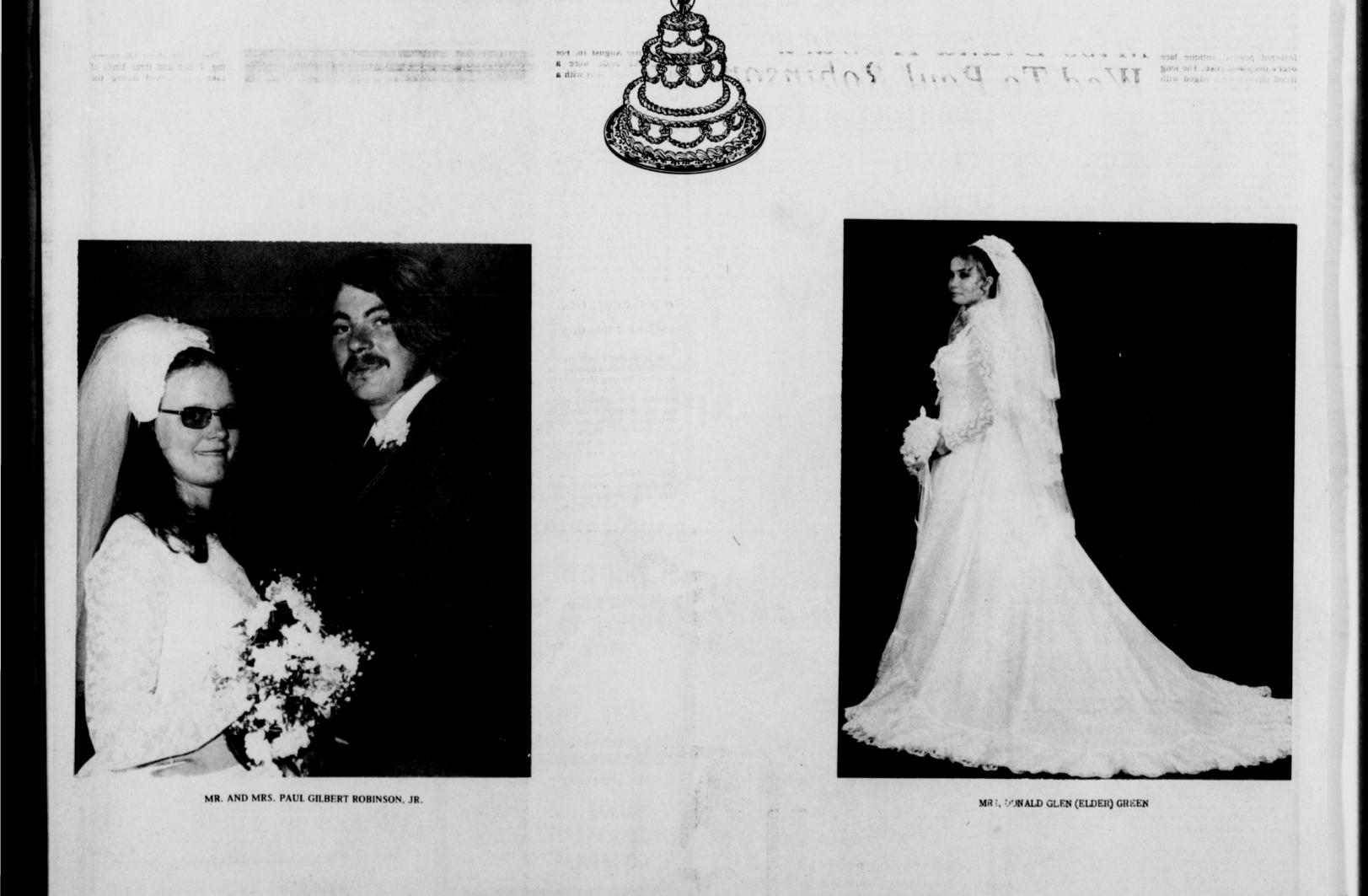
Summer Weddings





MRS. DAVID WAYNE BRAY

MRS. STAN MESSER



Miss Debra Kay Adams, Green United In Candlelight Service

bridesmaids and carried a

parasol filled with yellow roses.

She is the granddaughter of Mr.

Ringbearer was Marcus Huff

bride. He carried the couple's

Best man was Lee Elder of

Muleshoe, brother of the bride

groom, and groomsmen were

Steve Huff of Lubbock, cousin of

the bride, Steve Block, of Lub-

bock, and Rob Caswell, brother

of the bridegroom, from Friona.

Blue tuxedoes with accenting

blue shirts were worn by the

bridegroom and his attendants,

with boutonneires which were

Wedding guests were register-

ed by Miss Phoebe Meek, the

bride's cousin from Wheeler.

Ushering were Curtis Elder.

brother of the bridegroom, from

Muleshoe, Steve Huff, and Rob

After being presented to the

guests as Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Green, the couple gave a single

vellow rose to each of their

mothers to complete the wed-

A formal wedding reception

was conducted afterwards in the

White net over white was used

for the matching wedding ta-

bles. A floral arrangement of

yellow, lavender, and white set

in a footed milkglass compote

with matching candleholders

centered the table. White coo-

ing doves placed beneath the

arrangement further carried out

the theme which was also on the

of Orlando, Kentucky.

couple's wedding.

Two white wicker baskets of

pink and burgundy carnations,

accented with baby's breath,

pink and burgundy ribbons and

bows were the setting for the

Music for the wedding was

furnished by soloist, Colleen

Martin. Music selection was

"The Twelfth of Never" played

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride was attired in a

formal length gown of layered

white lace, with highlights in

white silk and satin. The gown

had a square collar with scallop-

ed lace and long lace sleeves. A

satin bow accented the waist. As

traditional, the bride wore a

garter for something blue; wore

pennies in her shoes for some-

thing old, her shoes for some-

thing new and a diamond neck-

lace, for something of her sister's, borrowed. The bride

by pianist, Rene Ruthardt.

vellow

Caswell.

ding service.

Candlelight marriage vows carried a long stemmed yellow were exchanged by Miss Debra rose marked with satin bows Kay Adams and Donald Glen Green (Elder) on Saturday evening, July 17, at 8 o'clock in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church of Morton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Adams of Rt. 2, Morton. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bill Wimberly of Muleshoe and Don Green of Friona.

The double ring wedding service was read by Rev. Royce and Mrs. Owen Egger of Mor-Womack, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Morton. The bridegroom's of Three Way, a cousin of the grandfather, Rev. George Green wedding bands on a heart-shapof the United Pentecostal ed, lace-edged wedding pillow. Church of Muleshoe, assisted with the dedication rites for the couple's home preceding the lighting of the unity candle.

Wedding colors of blue, lavender, and yellow decorated the church sanctuary and altar area. Family pews were marked with white wrought iron spiraled candelabrum with clear glass globes. Each pew arrangment was accented with trailing ivy and marked with blue satin bows and cascading streamers. Framing the unity candle on the altar were white wicker stands containing yellow mums, and white wrought iron candletrees featuring lit tapers under hurricane glass globes. Matching bows and ivy greenery were used on two other arched candelabrum. Candlelighters, Miss Stacy Elder, sister of the bridegroom, from Muleshoe, and Miss Carolyn Miller, cousin of the bride, from Canyon, opened

the wedding service. Prenuptial musical selections church fellowship hall where the newlyweds and their parents were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Louie Hernandez of Levelland. received the guests. Mrs. P.L. Hernandez played several violin Fort, the bride's maternal selections while his wife accomgrandparent, attended the gift panied at the piano. She also table during the reception. accompanied the vocalist, Miss Robin Rowland, in the presentation of "Wedding Song" and "Whither Thou Goest"

Mrs. Hernandez completed the music by accompanying herself as she sang "The Lord's Prayer" while the couple knelt before the altar.

Escorted and presented in marriage by her father, the gown of white organza designed with a princess styling which featured pearled antique lace Miss Diana Howard bride chose a formal wedding over a deep oval yoke. The long fitted sleeves wore edged with lace and pearls and a deep flounce framed the skirt's hemline with back fullness sweeping to form a cathedral length train. Motifs of venise lace were appliqued over the wedding p.m., double ring ceremony, gown The bride's pearl edged headread by Reverend Glen Williams piece held a flowing wedding in the Nazarene Church Friday, June 18. The bride is the veil of sheer bridal illusion which was tiered and traced daughter of Mr. and Mrs. with lace edging. It was com-Thomas Howard of Muleshoe pleted with a brief blusher veil. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Robinson Sr. She carried a cascading arrangement of yellow roses accented with baby's breath and centered with a cattleyas orchid. The bridal bouquet was arranged on a white satin covered Bible, which had been a gift from her paternal grandparents. Traditional complement to the bride's attire included a sheer lace-edged scarf, embroidered with the national flags of France and the United States, which Grandfather Adams got in France, as something old. Something new was the bride's dress, a diamond neck lace was borrowed from Grandmother Adams, and a blue bride's garter from Mrs. Jack Baker completed the tradi-

printed napkins on the bride's table

and streamers in the bride's The four tiered bridal cake colors. Bride's maids were Miss featured double layers, frosted Cindy Meek, cousin of the with white and with yellow roses bride, from Wheeler, Miss Meand trimming. Decorating the lody Crone of Morton, and Miss cake further were iredescent Debra Williams, also of Morton. grape clusters, lovebirds, and Little Miss Karen Jeffcoat of bells. It was created by Mrs. Midland was flowergirl and was Owen Egger. dressed in a similar style as the

Rosebud mints, made in the bride's chosen colors, were prepared by Mrs. Weldon Wynn, which were served along with mixed nuts, tiny sandwiches, and golden fruit punch, from crystal appointments.

The groom's table was decorated with a blue basket containing yellow and blue flowers, flanked with yellow candles. A matching

twin heart-shaped German Chocolate groom's cake was served

along with coffee from a silver coffee service.

Serving at the reception were Miss Phoebe Meek, Miss Marla Maule, of Lamesa, Miss Pauline Wasson, of Plains, Mrs. Kathy Sutton, of Levelland, and Mrs. Janice Muller of Littlefield. In charge of the house party do was Mrs. Owen Egger, who was assisted by Mrs. Weldon Wynn, Mrs. Marie Waters, Mrs. Pegues Houston, Mrs. Gene Benham, Mrs. D.A. Ramsey and

Mrs. Hardy Rhyne. The birde's maternal aunts, Mrs. Bonnie Long, Mrs. Bud Huff, Mrs. J.P. Meek, and Mrs.

Miss James, Bray Exchange Vows

the bride of David Wayne Bray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel W. Bray of Abernathy, in a double

The church was decorated with Given in marriage by her

bouquet of white carnations,

brother of the groom, was best man, and the groomsmen were Jerry Shadden, brother-in-law of the bride, and Kenneth Johnson, both of Muleshoe. Ushers were Ruwayne Struve, cousin of the groom, of Abernathy and Fritz Struve of Lubbock also a cousin of the groom. Preceeding the ceremony, wedding selections were played by Miss Lorna Barron, of Abernathy, at the piano; Lamar Mallett, of Houston, cousin of the bride, at the organ and Mrs. Verlon Barron of Abernathy, soloist. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellow-

> tering the guests was Nelwyn Milburn. The bride's table was decorated with a candelabra in the center with bride's and bride's maid's bouquets around the bottom of it. A three tiered cake and cut glass punch bowl flanked both sides. Serving in the house party

ship hall of the church. Regis-

were Janet Margerum and Me**lodie Sims**

Following their wedding trip to Cowels, New Mexico, the couple will be at home at Rt. 2, Muleshoe after August 16. For traveling, the bride wore a ach wrap around skirt with a

Miss Davis, Messer United In Marriage

At 7:00 in the evening of July 31, Miss Sharon Kay Davis and Stan Messer were united in marriage at the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe. Officiating the double ring ceremony was Rev. E.K. Shepherd, pastor of the First Baptist Church of

Wilson, Texas. Vows were exchanged before an arrangement of yellow roses, blue daisies, gypsophilia and yellow carnations with an arc of blue and yellow candles. Cathedral candelabra with smaller arrangments of flowers and candles flanked the altar. Hurricane lamps marked the mothers' pews and special sections.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Davis of 218 East Fir, Muleshoe; and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Messer of Dumas.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a traditional gown of candlelight poie de soie. The neckline was outlined in lace appliques. Slightly gathered sleeves fell into fitted cuffs with pleated underlays. The fitted bodice featured appliques of lace and seed pearls, accented with a satin band, tied with a back bow. A slightly gathered skirt extended from the fitted waist into deep scallops with gathered ruffles flowing into the back. Miniature bows were used to highlight the scallops. She wore a garden hat of candlelight with the appliqued lace and seed pearled flowers.

The bride carried the bouquet "True Love" made of long stemmed yellow roses and miniature yellow roses accented with

her colors of yellow and blue. Miss Cindy Davis of Amarillo, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaid was Charlotte Davis, sister of stemmedyellow roses, miniature

Attendants wore formal length dresses of yellow Quiana jersey with scoop necklines and slit cape sleeves, trimmed in minia-

They carried "Golden Honor", long stemmed yellow roses. Bestman was Steve Messer of Oklahoma City, Okla., brother of the groom. David Thompson of Lubbock served as groomsman. Ushers were Randy Weaver of Lubbock and Kent Lindsey of Amarillo.

The groom was attired in a blue tuxedo with Edwardian blue trim. The groomsman and ushers, in keeping with the bride's chosen colors, wore candlelight tuxedos with pale vellow shirts.

of Lubbock accompanied Miss Becky Sain of Lubbock, who sang "The Wedding Song" and "I Love You Song".

blue. Their corsages were of Registering guests was Miss Sharon Wrinkle.

the couple and the congregation repeated "The Lord's Prayer. Following the wedding, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. ies, nuts, mints and cake were

with white ruffles, covered the bride's table. The traditional

Serving as hostesses for the occasion were Miss Lavern Carpenter, Miss Ginger Johnson, Mrs. Terry Wheeler, Mrs. Aaron Scheller, Miss Debbie Jones, Miss Jana Garrett, Mrs. Terry Pollard and Miss Sheryl Bass.

wedding cake of five tiers was

trimmed in yellow and blue. A

silver candelabra and an ar-

rangement of carnations, long

yellow roses and blue carnations

with lemon yellow candles com-

The groom's table was covered

with a cloth of candlelight. An

arrangement of the chosen flow-

ers of the bride enhanced the

groom's table. Assorted finger

sandwiches and Hor' D'serves

Appointments of silver were

used on the bride's and groom's

As a going away ensemble, the

bride chose a pink knit semi-fit-

ted dress, with white accesso-

The couple will reside in

Dumas following a wedding trip

Shower Fetes

pleted the table decor.

were served.

tables.

ries.

to Hawaii.

Open House At Trinity Parsonage

TheTrinity Baptist parsonage was the scene for Rev. David Evetts family open house Sunday, August 1, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., in the parsonage. They have recently built on a master bedroom and bath.

There were about 120 attending. Punch and three kinds of cake were served during the evening. They had white sheet cake, German Chocolate and Apple Sauce cakes. The table was decorated with a gold linen cloth, with a centerpiece of roses and gladiolas. Gold slush punch and cake was served from crystal appointments.

the bride.

ture scollops.

Organist Mrs. Steve Holcomb

MissDianeDale Miss Diane Dale, bride-elect of The bride's mother wore a pale Jeff Skipworth, was honored pink formal length gown of chiffon, with matching accessowith a "surprise" lingerie shower Monday, July 26, at the ries. The groom's mother chose Muleshoe State Bank Communia formal length gown of powder ty Room from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

vellow roses. After the vows were solemnized The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth with a floral arrangement of yellow roses centering the table. Refreshments of punch, cook-

A lemon yellow cloth accented served from silver appointments.



Miss Shelby Elaine James, daisies and roses, all mounted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis on a white Bible. C. James of Muleshoe became Attending their sister as matrons of honor and maid of honor were Mrs. Jerry Shadden and

ring ceremony in the First United Methodist Church in Abernathy, at 7:00 p.m., August 7. Performing the ceremony was Rev. Conrad M. Ryan, of Post.

candles throughout, accented with a candletree, two spiral and two seven branch candelabras. father, the bride wore a formal length gown of silk organza, with a full skirt and chapel train. Rose point lace covered the bodice, two rows of lace, falling from the bodice of the skirt and around it. It had a square neckline and bishop sleeves. She also wore a full length veil, with rose point lace around it, with a mantilla headpiece. Beads were worked into the lace throughout.

The bride carried a cascade

Miss Carla James, both of Muleshoe. The bridesmaids were friends of the bride, Mrs. Daryl Harp, of Galveston and Miss Beth Rocap, of Lubbock. They wore identical, formal

length, light blue dotted voile, with V-necklines, ruffles around the bottom, and a cape, over the shoulders. They wore white, wide brim hats, with blue ribbons, around the head, falling down their backs. They each carried a nosegay of blue carna-

tions and daisies. Miss Traci Shadden, niece, of Muleshoe, was the flower girl. She wore a white eyelet lace over blue taffeta, see through puff sleeves and ruffles around the bottom. She wore fresh flowers in her hair. Jeff and Mark Shadden of

Muleshoe, nephews, served as candle lighters. Bruce Bray, of Abernathy,

Friona.

Neva Gray.

tions was served with pink

punch. They were served from

The couple will honeymoon in

Amarillo, and will return to

The bride wore a formal length

gown of pink and burgundy for

The bride is a graduate of

Out-of-town guests attending

were Mrs. Paul Robinson Sr.,

mother of the groom; Mark and

Robbin Robinson, brothers of

the groom, and Laura Robinson,

sister of the groom, all from

Orlando, Kentucky and David

Ballard, nephew of the bride,

Muleshoe to make their home.

crystal appointments.

her traveling outfit.

from Omaha, Neb.

Muleshoe High school.

chose a blue skirt with a coordinating blouse, accented with the orchid corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet. The bridegroom wore a blue leisure suit for the tri.. The bride is a 1974 graduate of Morton High School and attended South Plains College at Levelland where she received an associate's degree in science. She has also taken a florist

Bill Key, also assisted with the

reception house party. The newlyweds will be establishing their home in Muleshoe

following a wedding trip to

Colorado. For travel, the bride

training course at the Cliff Mann School in Denver, Colora-Graduating in 1974 also, from Muleshoe High School, the groom formerly attended Texas Tech University at Lubbock and is presently employed with the Muleshoe Motor Company.

Miss Linda Adams of Morton served as her sister's maid of honoi She wore a floral voile formal length dress over lavender satin. The bridesmaids wore matching dresses and each

Wed To Paul Robinson wore a chapel length blush veil Miss Diana Christine Howard

and carried a bouquet of baby's of Muleshoe became the bride breath with burgundy and pink of Paul Gilbert Robinson Jr. of carnations. Orlando, Kentucky in an 8:30

Maurice Royal of Muleshoe served the bride as maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Mrs. Ron Ballard, sister of the bride of Omaha, Neb. They wore formal length gowns of pink and burgundy knit, fashioned with a high round neckline, a flowing cape, and short butterfly sleeves. The pink empire flowed into a gored skirt of burgundy They carried nosegays of pink and white carnations with white daisies, baby's breath and ribbon, with love

knots. Tammy Robinson, sister of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a formal length gown of pink and burgundy knit, fashioned with a high round neckline and cape. The pink empire gown flowed into a gored skirt of burgundy with a full ruffle around the bottom. She carried a small basket, accented with burgundy bows, with pink and burgundy love knots, which was scattered be-

fore the bride. Nicky Howard, brother of the bride, of Muleshoe was ring bearer.

The groom's best man was Eddie Howard, brother of the

bride, of Muleshoe. His groomsman was Elmer Mullins, of

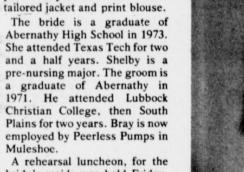
Guests were registered by Colleen Martin. The reception was held at the Tri-County Community Room. Those serving were Ronda Mc-Intosh, sister of the bride, and

Muleshoe. An arrangement of white wicker baskets of pink and burgundy bride's maids was held Friday, carnations, with baby's breath, August 6, at Hong Lous Restpink and burgundyribbons, and aurant in Lubbock. Rehearsal bows accented the table. They dinner was held at James Graalso had an arrangement, of ham's Restaurant in Abernathy burgundy candles on the table. before rehearsal. The three tiered cake of white with pink and burgundy decora-

Four Generations Gather Tuesday

Four generations were together with P.E. Wileman of the Muleshoe Nursing Home Tuesday. Those attending were P.E. Wileman of the home; Georgia Jackson, of Hereford, formerly of Muleshoe; Velma Dearing, of McKinney and Thomas and their three children, Keith, age eight; Becky, six and Michael, age two. Others visiting were Thomas,

manager of Granny's Chicken in McKinney. Georgia visits with her father as often as he can.





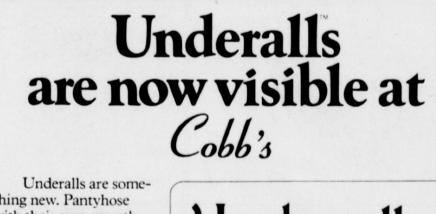
WEDDING APPROACHING . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Smith are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tammy Colene, to Robert Lynn Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Johnson of Farwell. Wedding vows will be exchanged 7 p.m. Saturday, August 14, at the Assembly of God Church in Muleshoe.

Those serving were teenagers, Debrah and Denise Evetts, Karen Smith, and Karron and Debbie Floyd.

Methodist Church

Announce Plans

The First United Methodist Church announces plans for a Missionary Conference to be held September 10, 11 and 12. Three Missionary Speakers, Dr. Harold Spann, Rev. Ayo Ladigboulu, and Doris Trefren will be bringing messages to children, youth and adult groups throughout the weekend.



Flying lessons?

Take off for the Yellow Pages. Whether you want to fly a plane ... or just plain want to find anything at all ... It's there at your fingertips when your fingers

do the walking through the Yellow Pages.



thing new. Pantyhose with their own smooth little panties knit right in! So the panty lines are invisible under your clothes. And Underalls have an absorbent cotton crotch for panty protection. Underalls bikini and brief styles come in beige, and white. Either style for just \$1.95. 218 MAIN **MULESHOE**, **TEXAS** Page 6, Bailey County Journal, Sunday August 8, 1976



CHILDREN HONOR PARENTS ... Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Martin will be honored by their children with a reception marking their 50th wedding anniversary from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, August 15, 1976, at the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room. The Martin children are Elizabeth McGuire of Woodson; Ravis Ishell, of Tahoka; Bill Martin, of Farwell; Imelda Howell, of Denton; Eune Martin, of Friona and Veran Davis of Woodson. The couple have 18 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Tops Club Begins New Contest

Province. The meeting was clos-

ed with an article read from the

Muleshoe Journal, entitled

"Conditioning Children To Be

Obese". Mrs. Jeff Peeler re-

ceived a birthday gift from her

secret pal. It was a handbag.

Short hair styles are pop-

ular this summer. While

many youngsters still wear

long hair the majority of

older girls either have a

sculptured short hair style

or one, cut short and curled.

-

5 OZ. Btl.

Everyone was dismissed.

Fashion >

TOPS held their regular business session August 5, with Mrs. Dan Vinson acting as leader in the absence of Mrs. J.O. Parker. Mrs. Dee Clements read the minutes of the previous meeting in the absence of the regular secretary, Mrs. Owen Jones.

They will begin a new contest next week. Mrs. Harold De-Loach received the cancan.

Queen for the week was Mrs. Jeff Peeler; first runner-up was Mrs. Dale Griswold and second was Mrs. J.M. Hefner. Monthly queen was Mrs. J.J.

McDonald, first runner up was Mrs. Clara Crane and second runner up was Mrs. J.M. Hef-

KOPS recognition went to Mae

GIBSON'S

Muleshoe OES Honors Founder, Dr. Morris

Matron, gave a report on her year as Worthy Matron of the Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Nowell, Worthy Matron and Worthy Chapter. The retiring Secreta-Patron of Muleshoe Chapter No. ry's report was also given. The 792, Order of the Eastern Star. presided at the stated meeting Worthy Matron announced her Friendship Night will be Octoof the Chapter, Tuesday eveber 9, at 7:30 p.m. At that time, ning, August 3, in Masonic she will observe the 50 anniver-Hall. Routine business was sary of Muleshoe Chapter. The transacted and a program was Charter was granted October presented, honoring Dr. Rob 28, 1926. The first Worthy Morris, the founder of the Eastern Star Organization. Matron was Mrs. Mabel Milligan; the first Worthy Patron Dr. Morris was born August was the late R.J. Klump. Judge 31, 1818, near Boston, Massa-Klump served 20 years as chusetts, and each year his birthday is observed, during the Worthy Patron. month of August, by all Eastern One Charter member, Mrs.

Gladys Gupton, of Kingsland, Star Chapters. formerly of Muleshoe, is still Mrs. Linda Nowell. Junior Past



The Kitchen Almanac

Spices, on the other hand.

bout that??

trays first.) * * *

What's the difference be-(vitamin A). Consider it a food tween herbs and spices? Herbs and not just a garnish. are leaves and sometimes the

flowers of aromatic plants In colonial times, each comgrown in temperate zones. munity had its own pigs which were relied upon to dispose come from aromatic plants of garbage that was thrown grown in the tropics. How out and accumulated in the streets. (Dogs and other pets helped with the disposal of the Worth noting from USDA

garbage, too.) home economists: the syrup Now some 200 years later packed with canned fruit may with the development of the be used in gelatin salads or modern food waste disposer desserts without adding too and the home trash compacmuch sweetness. . . The next tor, perhaps one of the oldest domestic problems - that of household waste - has finally time you need more ice cube trays, try using those plastic egg cartons. Each carton been reduced to practically when cut in half - makes two nothing. This from researchers trays. (Be sure to wash the at KitchenAid, one of the nation's leading appliance Bet you didn't know: the authorities. (In this "self-cleaning" age

white edible portion of cauli-flower is called "curd". Cauliof children, ovens and the like, did you know that a good disflower, incidentally, is availposer is also self-cleaning?)

IL 60602.



active in the Chapter. The Worthy Matron displayed some pictures of her Installation, that were taken by Mike

Jones, the official photographer, who is a student at W.T.S.U., Canyon. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones. Refreshment hostesses were Mrs. Frank Hinkson and Mrs.

Glenn Lust. **Hobby Club Shows Arts**

Muleshoe Hobby Club met Thursday, August 5, at the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room. Hostess was Mrs. Charlie Phipps in place of Mrs.

C.W. Briscoe, who is in the hospital at the present time. Those members bringing arts and crafts to show were Mrs. Mabel Caldwell, old cast iron coffee pot and potato masher; Mrs. Ruth Bass, a crewel emb. picture and Mrs. Caldwell had a pillow.

Others attending were Mrs. Allie Barbour, Mrs. Mae Loyd, Mrs. Dora Phipps, Mrs. Levina Pitts, Mrs. Ola Epperly, Mrs. Verna Dement, Mrs. Myrtle Chambless. The hostess gift was drawn by Mrs. Dement. The next meeting will be held August 19, with

Mrs. Epperly as hostess. LOUISA'S

To accurately measure when baking, fill measuring spoons to overflowing and then level across the top with a spatula

it should be. Send your "kitchen hints" to Harry G. Clark, (512), 173 W. Madison St., Chicago,

Club President Shows Slides

the program.

places in Alaska.

Firemen's

Auxiliary Has

First Meeting

Muleshoe Firemen Auxiliary

met and held their first official

meeting on August 2, at 8:00

p.m., at the fire station. The

auxiliary consists of firemen's

They elected officers for the

auxiliary. They are President

Mrs. Danny McNeil; Vice Presi-

dent Mrs. Billy Don Williams;

Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Jack

Dunham and Reporter Mrs.

Meeting will be held every first

Monday night of each month at

the fire station at 8:00 p.m.

They are to have a salad supper

PaulBenavidez

ounces and was named Paul.

Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Jose Villareal Sr. of Mule-

shoe and Mr. and Mrs. Zacarias

Short women should have

the pants to their suits,

fitted. This does away with

the blousy look behind the

Benavidez, Sr. of Mexico.

Odell Rasco.

September 13.

wives. It was formed in July.

weeks tour, that she took to

Alaska back in 1969. The slides

were pictures made all along

the way, through all the differ-

ent states they went through,

plus all the different scenes and

The Friendship Club held their regular business and social meeting Thursday, August 5, in the home of Mrs. F.W. Watts. Mrs. Watts and Mrs. W.T. Andrews were hostesses for the meeting. There were 16 members and four guests attending. Mrs. George Johnson had as her guest, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gardner of Houston; Mrs. Griffiths had her granddaughter, Marcia Rudd; and others were Mrs. Roy Whitt and daughter, Beth. Refreshment plates were serv-

Rebekah Lodge

Meets Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge met August 3, with Noble Grand Maude Robinson presiding. There were 34 members and two visitors attending. They will initiate two new members on August 10. They will meet at

went to Morton July 29 to install their members. Those being installed were District Deputy President, Lena Hawkins; District Deputy Marshal, Lucille Gross; District Deputy Warden, Juanita Snow; District Deputy/ Chaplain, Thrussie Reed; District Deputy Inside Guardian, Juanita Busby and District Deputy Musician, Jesse Robinson.

Disgusted--Ga.

tell them what you think of

If all of us who dislike

Louisa.

their stories.

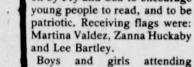
Library News ed. The meeting was called to order by President Mrs. Harold By Anne Camp Griffith and she also presented She showed slides and presented an outline story on her six

Highest Readers in the '76 Summer Reading Program were honored at the library Wednesday morning. Receiving recognition in the three age groups were: second and third grades, Zanna Huckaby, first place, 90 books; Lee Bartley, second place, 86 books; and Manuela Valdez, honorable mention, 75 books.

The fourth and fifth grades had a three way tie for first place. They were Deana Tedrod, Ramon Valdez and Sherri Bessire. tied for first with 75 books: Kristi Spies took second place with 55 and Chandra Engelking received honorable mention with 40 books.

Sixth grade and up were Martina Valdez first place, 95 books, over-all winner; Sammy Gonzales, second place, books and Abbye Kenn honorable mention with books.

Books with a historical theme were presented all first place winners, by Librarian Anne Camp and Recognition certificates were given to all. This year a beautiful U.S. flag was presented to the three highest overall in the reading club program. These flags were given by Fry and Cox to encourage



Boys and girls attending watched two films in the basement of the library, and were served refreshments to close out the program.

The librarian wishes to thank staff members Cammie Waggoner, Linda Lopez, and Shirley Burris, also for their help - the friends of the library and Fry and Cox.

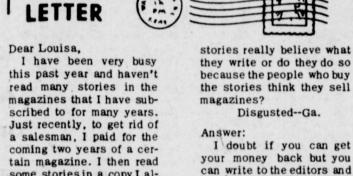


ADMISSIONS

August 5 - Eva Bell, Mrs. Dolores Mendoza, Al Short, James Bouldin and Mrs. Leroy Fisher.

DISMISSALS

August 4 - Mrs. Ventura Benavidez and son. August 5 - Bill Gable and Mrs. Hurbert Gohlke.



some stories in a copy I already had and was shocked at the content. Each story was a continual description of sex with husbands and other men. Each woman in these stories either had affairs before marriage or affairs with other men afterward and the idea was given that all women were like that and that was the way

Could I get my money back? I don't care to read garbage by people who con-

sider all women allev cats. Do the people who write

material and stories which encourage our young people to be immoral and which confuse them about loyalty and honor, would discontinue subscribing to such publications it might serve as an eye opener to some

publishers. Address letters: Louise, Box

532, Orangeburg, S.C. 29115

7:30 p.m., for the meal. Six ladies of Muleshoe Lodge



Pioneer Testifies On finance, told the attendees that a utility's ability to raise money would be in jeopardy without a "100 percent gas purchase ad-justment clause." Meyer said **Gas Prices** that a gas utility would experi-

Pioneer Natural Gas Company officials, testifying before the Railroad Commission (RRC) in Austin today, indicated that the new Federal Power Commission (FPC) ruling on the price of natural gas moving in interstate commerce is forcasted to have a minimal effect on the price Pioneer has to pay for new gas supplies.

C. David Culver, a Pioneer vice president, told the commission that Pioneer has made recent purchases at the north end of its system at \$1.40 per Mcf (before BTU adjustment). He went on to say, "The new proposed national rate, after allowed adjustments, will amount to slightly more than \$1.50 per Mcf (before BTU adjustment) which will cause some increase in Pio-

was 97.60 cents, one of the

Three Way News By Mrs. H.W. Garvin Mrs. Kenneth Fox and children from Clovis, N.M., spent mers. Tuesday with her parents, the

* * * * * Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Long were in Amarillo over the weekend to attend the wedding of their son, Larry Travathian.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler were among the ones that enjoyed the Gospel Concert of the Jenkins family, Saturday night at the Three Way Baptist Church.

* * * * *

H.W. Garvins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gillentine from Lubbock visited their grandparents, the H.W. Garvins, Monday afternoon. ****

W.E. Latimer and H.W. Garvin are medical patients in Cochran Memorial Hospital. ****

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis and Johnny Furgeson attended the wedding Saturday night, in Amarillo, of Larry Travathian and Marilyn Kerr. *****

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler, attended the Green family reunion, in Littlefield, Sunday. * * * * *

Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine from Lubbock spent Friday night with her parents, the

H.W. Garvins. ***** neer's gas purchase cost." Culver emphasized that "We would not evaluate this increase to be notable.

"We have projected the average increase in the cost of gas for 1976 and early 1977 in the order of two cents per Mcf per month," he explained. Culver added that "These projections are very sensitive to weather and system operating conditions, but we believe them adequate for customer planning purposes.

gas.

Pioneer officials joined expert

witnesses and executives of

other gas companies to testify as

part of a state-wide hearing

conducted by Texas RRC to

review the various cost incurred

by gas utilities in purchasing

natural gas and to examine

This hearing has been schedul-

CHURCH

ZION REST

207 E. Ave. G

621 S. First

130 W. Avo. G

Worship 11:00

Rev. Floyd Dunn

United Pentecostol

George Green Pastor

Glen Williams, Elder

Afton Richards, Elder

Rev. Walter Bartholf

LATIN AMERICAN

Ave. D & 5th Street

Morton Highway

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David

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Ninth & Ave. C

1733 W. Ave. C

R.Q. Chavez Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Edwin L. Mannirg, Pastor

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday Morning Service

James Williams, paster

METHODIST MISSION

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

507 West Socond, Muleshoo

Gospel Lighthouse Church

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

purchased gas adjustment M.D. LaGrone, a Pioneer seclauses. In May, Pioneer Natural Gas nior vice president, gave the Company petitioned the RRC for RRC a brief history of Pioneer's a hearing to "review its gas "cost-of-gas adjustment", or 'gas purchase adjustment costs as to correctness and appropriateness of the methods clause." He pointed out that the June average cost of gas on the which the company has employ-Company's West Texas system ed in purchasing gas." ed for September 14, in Austin

lowest, if not the lowest of the larger gas companies in Texas. He told the Commission that 'Pioneer would have been considerably hampered, if not foreclosed, in obtaining adequate new gas supplies and keeping what it had unless it was able to pass on monthly the increased purchased gas cost to its custo-

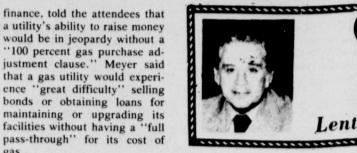
W.N. Lampe, a Pioneer vice president, introducing exhibits and witnesses for Pioneer, put into evidence a recent opinion survey taken by the company in its service area. The results of this survey, the second taken by the company, show that people in Pioneer's service area are not as concerned with the cost of gas as they are with having a continuous supply. Eugene Meyer, Kidder Peabo-

dy vice president for utility ****

RICE OUTLOOK DISMAL

The outlook is not optimistic for rice producers because the world is overflowing with rice and prices are down, according to an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Decreased exports and a record rice crop in the making are putting the pressure on rice prices. World rice stocks are expected to be up a sharp 33 percent by the end of 1976. In the United States alone, rice stocks should exceed one million metric tons. To trim down rice stocks in the U.S., more rice is being shipped to

needy countries under Public Law 480 ----000000



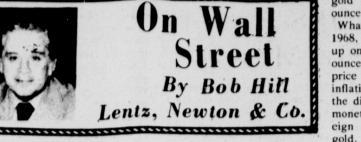
What's the definition of Goldbug? It's one who is convinced that the only worthwhile investment in the world is gold: that all of the major world economies are going down the tubes, victims of rampant inflation which will make gold the only meaningful commodity around.

> U.S. Steel Crop. plans hikes.

Soviet Embassy in Pekking hit by explosion.

Planet probably existed between Mars, Jupiter.

Singleton-Blis Funeral Home 24 Hour Ambulance Service Ph. 272-4574 Muleshoe



When the owning of gold became legal for U.S. citizens after 40 years, gold experts thought it would restore the value of gold in the world to its rightful place as an investment. It was the biggest non-event of 1974. The price of gold peaked in December of that year at

\$195.50 an ounce. It hasn't been that high since. Just last week Yoyurt, Sugar Free Candys, Apricot Kernals, & Special Foods Vitamins, Proteins, Minerals, & Herb Teas

Reducing Aids, Sea Salt & Water Unprocessed Millers Bran & Tablets Cosmetics & Skin Care Products TH FOOD CENTER

Open Every Day Except Sun & Mon 114 E. 10th Littlefield 10:00 to 5:30 p.m.

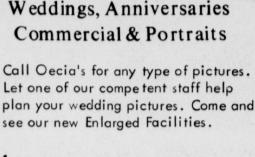
Bailey County Journal, Sunday August 8, 1976, Page 7 gold dropped below \$105 an

What happened? In March of 1968, the Federal Reserve gave up on holding gold at \$35 an ounce. It just wasn't a realistic price in the face of worldwide inflation, the Vietnam war and the disintegration of the world monetary system in which foreign currencies were tied to gold. All of this triggered a flight into gold by speculators. It seemed as if they couldn't miss if they put their money into bullion. But in 1975 a worldwide recession hit as a result of the oil embargo. The U.S. cut its inflation rate in half and that's the only real incentive to own gold -- to offset inflation. Meanwhile the thoughtful American investor wasn't turned on by gold. The French or Italians

might be gold enthusiasts because their currencies have been devalued so many times over the centuries, but not the Americans. Finally the International Monetary Fund, (basically the big powers) decided to auction 25 million ounces of gold to private buyers over the next sfour years. It's a wonder that gold has held above \$100 an ounce in the face of the first one of those auctions held in June. As in so many similar events, the sharply dropping price of gold has triggered additional

selling, putting even greater downward pressure on the price of gold. The two biggest producers of gold in the world are Russia and South Africa. Both countries will soon be forced to sell hold into a falling market in order to cure balance-of-payment problems.

The price of gold isn't likely to go completely through the floor. Industrial demand for gold in a rising economy will stabilize the price at some point. But there's nothing sacred about the price of \$100 an ounce of gold.



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A





Webster says that a barometer is an instrument measuring the weight or pressure of the atmosphere, foretelling and measuring changes of weather and altitude. If God were to place a barometer on our lives, would we be cold, lukewarm, or on fire for the Lord. The past we can not change. . .

"... what doth the Lord thy God require

of thee, but to fear the Lord thy

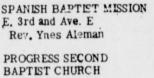
God, to walk in all His ways, and

to love Him, and to serve

the Lord thy God with all

all thy soul." ATTEND

thy heart and with



Clifford Slay, Pastor 1st and 3rd Sundays MULESHOE BAPTIST CHURCH 8th Street & Ave, G Bob Dodd. Pastor ST. JOHN LUTHER AN Lariat, Texas Herman J. Scholter-Pastor Sunday School Classes 10:00 a.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 220 W. Ave. E Rev. J. E. Meeks SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD East 6th and Ave. F Rev. Hipolito I

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. McCelvy attended the Golden Wedding celebration in Lavelland Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Hightower. *****

Mrs. Jack Furgeson was in Levelland Monday on business. *****

The community had a little rain Monday from one half inch to a light shower over the community.

* * * * *

Bonnie Long spent the weekend in Canyon visiting her daughter, the Carl Milelrs, and her son, Captain and Mrs. James Long, from Mousara.

CATTLEMEN .. In regard to dead stock removal ... If you have a problem with service ... whether in the feed yard or on the farm . . . Please give US a chance! Thank You. YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER IN MULESHOE Ph. 965-2903 Mobil 965-2429 Muleshoe Bi-Products Xeccoseeeccood

UpYour PROFIT Potential with MEDINA[®] - . the soil ACTIVATOR **RESULTS THAT COUNT**

Don Hicks, Hereford, Texas, reports that he increased his 1972 wheat crop yield by 31.5 bu. per acre with MEDINA.

A four year test on cotton by Dr. E.D. Cook at Texas A&M Blackland Experiment Station, Temple, Texas, shows an average increase of 116 lbs. of lint cotton per acre per year with MEDINA. Gordon Taylor, Sunray, Texas, reports that he harvested as much as 2,000 pounds more grain sorghum per acre when he used MEDINA.

Jess Rink, Bristol, Colorado, said, "MEDINA increased my corn crop yield by 15 percent. It also loosened my soil so water penetrated more than five feet where MEDINA was used. On the untreated soil, the water penetrated only 15 inches."

Hudson Land and Cattle Co., in Arizona, reports on their alfalfa yields in 1974. They report five cuttings from the no MEDINA area nine cuttings from the MEDINA area. MEDINA boosted hay yields well over two tons per acre over no MEDINA. (Copy of full seasons records available on request.)

Dr. T.A. Alhashimi of Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches, Texas, reports that MEDINA increased the yield of 10 different vegetables in 1975 test by an average of 75.8 percent cucumbers - 104 percent, squash - 95 percent, okra - 91 percent, tomatoes - 55 percent, Bell peppers - 47 percent and beans - 52 percent.

James Hightower, Sadler, Texas, a peanut grower, reports that MEDINA returned him \$10.00 for each \$1.00 spent for MEDINA. The only way you will know how much good MEDINA can do for you is to try it on a part of your farm and measure the differnce MEDINA makes in your fields.



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ATTENTION MULESHOE AREA

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TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH 314 E. AVE. B **Rev.** David Evetts MULESHOE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

517 S. First H. D. Hunter, Pastor EHOVAH'S WITNESS 'riona Highway

Boyd Lowery, Minister RICHLAND HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 17th & West Ave. D Gerald Pepper, Pastor

CHURCH REGULARLY 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

the future is up to us.

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

ST. MATTHEW BAPTIST CHURCH W. Third E. McFrazier, Pastor

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 117 E. Birch Street

PROGRESS BAPTIST CHURCH Progress, Texas Danny-Curry

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	tone will set him free to live as a child of God.	Coleman Adv. Serv.,			
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"Flowers for all occasions" 272-3024 or 272-3116	DISCOUNT CENTER 1723 West American Blod. 272-4306	WATSON ALFALFA Alfalfa Hay 272-3552 272-4038	MAIN STREET BEAUTY SALON II5 Main 272-3448		
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Dairy Oueen Margie Hawkins, Manager 272-3412	Compliments of STATE LINE IRRIGATION Littlefield-Muleshoe-Levelland	WRINKLE WELDING & MACHINE 909 W. American Blvd. 272-4486	WEST 6TH TEXACO Rord Service 272-4633 W 6th at W. American Blvd.		

Page 8, Bailey County Journel, Sunday August 8, 1976

Editorial **Reagan & Schweiker**

Ronald Reagan's announcement of Senator Richard Schweiker as a running mate was an eve-opening, precedent-shattering political maneuver. Reagan had indicated as late as July 10th he would not run with a liberal who did not share his political philosophy.

Schweiker is unmistakably a liberal but Reagan says their views are compatible. The situation reminds one of the Jimmy Carter-Walter Mondale alignment. Do Carter and Mondale really have similar political philosophies? Do Reagan and Schweiker?

If Carter chose Mondale to "balance" the ticket. the same can be inferred of Reagan's choice. But Reagan had an added goal, Schweiker is influential with Pennsylvania delegates, and might bring some into the Reagan camp at this last minute.

On the basis of the evidence at hand, this appears to have been the primary Reagan motivation. It is the first time in many decades a running mate has been chosen (and accepted) before the convention, primarily to win convention votes

A Reagan-Schweiker ticket might be appealing for November but one has the strong feeling it was tuned more toward Kansas City in August.



AUSTIN - More than 29,000 miles of Texas roads and 2.564 bridges are hazardous because they were designed for traffic conditions of 40 years ago. This is the conclusion of

The Road Information Program (TRIP) nationwide study just completed. TRIP found 56,000 acci-

dents were caused in Texas last year by road hazards. The accidents cost \$173 million in hospital fees, property damage and payments to accident victims and survivors

The Washington, D. C .based research and information agency estimated nearly 17,000 miles of roads and streets are too narrow for safe passing by large trucks, school buses and other bulky vehicles at posted speeds. Another 12,606 miles contain sharp curves, soft shoulders, steep rises and dips, roadside obstructions, restricted sight distances and inadequate warning signs.

prices for interstate gas sales may mean millions of dollars in additional Texas state government income. However, the U.S. Court of Appeals has temporarily blocked the raise.

Comptroller Bob Bullock "guessed" the windfall may add \$66 million to the surplus projected for the end of the current biennium Aug. 31, 1977, and another \$165 million in additional revenue for 1978-79, if the FPC order is allowed to

stand. House Speaker Bill Clayton, while plugging for complete decontrol of natural gas prices, said the FPC decision could bring as much as \$400 million new money into the treasury for appropriation by the legislature at its 1977 session.

New Industries

Seventeen new industries - ranging from cheesecakes to sewage treatment - will bring an

actuaries laid out recomcoverage increase of about 20 per cent.

US FOOTING state or judgment creditor taxing unit at tax foreclos-State Insurance Board ure sales where local taxing units are the only judgment mendations for an auto creditor and no bids are received. Taxing units are not

Mutscher Appointed

after being released from

probation on his 1972 brib-

Mutscher said he is not

really returning to politics

with acceptance of the posi-

tion at his home town of

Washington County

Commissioners unanim-

ously voted to name

Mutscher to succeed the

late Odis Tomaschefsky

Daniel signed an order re-

leasing Mutscher from the

five year probated sentence

he was assessed on charges

District Judge J. Neal

who died July 8.

Brenham.

erv conspiracy conviction.

Former House Speaker

Companies asked a 27.9 liable for costs of foreclosure sales. per cent boost. The board August 4 resumed the statewide car. insurance hearing which recessed Gus Mutscher was named July 14. to an \$11,398 a year post of Washington County judge **Courts Speak**

Rates Rising

Third Court of Civil Appeals upheld lower court rulings against a permanent injunction sought by State Rep. Luther Jones of El Paso to stop a Texas Legislative Council property tax revision study through an inter-agency contract signed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

The legislature appropriated \$5 million last year for a study to determine the ability of a school district to support its public schools. U. S. District Judge Jack Roberts turned down a for South Texas farmers, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

Mixed drink tax collections during the April-June quarter came to \$10.8 million, according to Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Corpus Christi businessman G. L. Suffredini received the State Junior Bar's Liberty Bell Award for community service

The Governor's Committee on Aging approved three grants totalling \$724,169 for nutrition programs for the elderly in Pharr, Texarkana and Linden

Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations has drafted a bill to give county commissioners ordinance-making powers

> ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ 1. Name the winner of the



Departments and dministrative bodies in overnment have always required a number of forms to be printed, distributed and completed to assist them in roviding services for the

itizens they serve. However, more likely than not, the multiplicity of those forms and the information required, has resulted in an avalanche of "red tape" which mpairs the ability of government to render effective service.

In many instances an unnecessary burden is placed on government and creates a burdensome, time-consuming and costly responsibility to citizens, business and all those who must fill out an endless number of blanks and spaces.

Mushrooming government regulation costs \$4 billion a year and that cost is paid for by consumers. Additionally, the hidden cost in the reduced late of technological innovation caused by the inevitable slow down, must be added to the total cost.

Government regulation with which we are familiar, dates back 100 years to the

NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

Reagan's Gamble-Connally In? Ford's Strategy-Carter's Lead-

> WASHINGTON, D. C. --Ronald Reagan's surprise advance selection of Senator Richard Schweiker as a potential running mate was a last-minute gamble to win the nomination in the face of tough delegate arithme-

tic. Although he made the most successful effort in many decades to win the nomination away from a sitting President, the Cali-

Interstate Commerce Commission, when railroad rates were being jacked up to farmers at harvest time.

There was a need for regulation then. There remains a need for watchfulness by government today. Government should act against unscrupulous practices and the waste of our national resources.

However, it is evident in too many cases that regulation extends beyond logical considerations.

There have been many publicized instances where cost has not been important to federal regulation. Government has been caught up in wastefulness and foolishness and engaged in trivia at the expense of the American taxpayer and business.

In my opinion, government should not always be obligated to regulate. Government's role should be limited when it goes beyond protecting us from each other and attempts to regulate us from ourselves.

Maybe we should be asking what human purpose regulation fills before we plunge headlong into building

President's campaign staff

claimed the selection act-

Meanwhile, Ford's Nov-

ember strategy is to remain

the conservative candi-

date, not attempt to outdo

Carter in the liberal di-

rection, thereby placing in-

dustrial states first in pri-

ority. That probably means

John Connally is Ford's

ually

chances.

hurt Reagan's

from Georgia's Carter, who will be pictured as another Democrat ready to overspend on a vast array of social and security ser-

vices. Carter admittedly has a commanding lead in the polls. What the polls of late August say will be of vital importance to the President-polls which reflect the effect of the G.O.P. convention. If the

margin has been appreci-

more red tape into our system. Today six agencies of the federal government expend

2.92 billion dollars for business regulation alone. That figure has risen steadily in recent years and government at the state level has contributed to that growth.

Some states have begun to move against the duplication and cumbersome delay caused by governmental bureaucracy. These states are attacking the red tape problem by abolishing all forms not justified.

We in Texas know as well as anyone anywhere about red tape. The time may be near for us to weed through our agencies and rescind regulations that are unenforceable or obsolete and to examine the remaining regulations to see that they are in accordance with state law. Such an undertaking would

have the impact of making the business of government run more efficiently and more effectively.

The tendency of bureaucracies to create regulations would also be diminished after such a house cleaning.

TRIP acknowledged that human error was a factor in almost all the 468,596 Texas highway accidents in 1975, but one accident in eight reportedly would not have occurred if road design and engineering had been adequate.

Texas Good Roads/Transportation Association also noted 20-year-old portions of the Interstate System are now obsolete and in need of modernization.

More Revenue A Federal Power Commission increase in ceiling

extra \$40.7 million to the Texas economy, Texas Industrial Commission reports The concerns which

began operating during June will employ nearly 800 new workers, and the jobs will generate, in turn, another 700 additional job slots

New industries are located in San Antonio, Dallas, Longview, Marble Falls, Stephenville, Marshall, Yoakum, Port Arthur, Wichita Falls and Austin.

Temple school district plan to alter bounderies of city schools

AG Opinions

Any service-connected disability entitles a qualified veteran to an additional five point credit on a competitive Merit System or Civil Service exam, Atty. Gen. John Hill held. In other recent opinions,

Hill concluded: City ordinances may pro-

vide that public records, after microfilming, may be destroyed after five years. A sheriff has no authority to bid property off to the

1969 banking bills. Short Snorts Hearing on Entex Inc.'s application for higher gas rates at Orange ended with the company offering to submit a new schedule that would produce \$209,223 year in added revenue. The company originally sought

more than twice that much. Rains turned what was expected to be a banner grain crop into a disaster

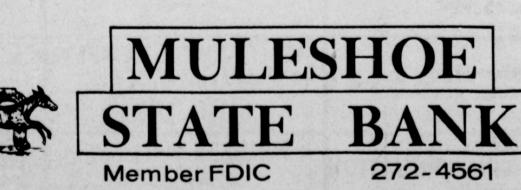
- Olympic decathlon of conspiring to accept events. 2. Who won the Pleasant
- bribes in the forms of loans from Frank Sharp of Hous-Valley golf classic? ton in return for passage of
 - 3. Who won the Pocono 500 stock car race? 4. In what sport is Marty
 - Liquori known? 5. Luis Tiant plays pro baseball for what team?
 - **Answers To Sports Quiz**
 - 1. Bruce Jenner.
 - 2. Bud Allin. Richard Petty. 3.
 - 4. America's best mile run-
 - ner.
 - 5. Chicago Red Sox.

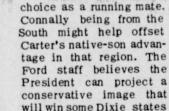
ornian found himself behind President Ford, in certain delegates, in late July.

The strategy was to break up Ford's strong supportin Pennsylvania's big delegation; if that could be done, without losing conservative supporters. Reagan might win the needed votes to eke out a win over

Ford. But gains made by Schweiker, at least in the first ten days after Reagan's announcement, were not more than enough to offset losses elsewhere. The

ready At Muleshoe State Bank, we know all kinds of ways to make your life easier. Start with any one of our custom-tailored savings plans. Then add convenience of location and skilled financial experts who are skilled finan skilled finan always available when you need help. Stop by Muleshoe State next time you have a question about money. We probably answers have the answer.





ably narrowed by that time, Ford's chances will have dramatically improved. All this, of course, presupposes Ford gets his party's nomination, which seems likely at this time.

WASHINGTON NOTES

1976 DEFICIT SMALLER The federal government finished Fiscal Year 1976 with a budget deficit of \$65.6 billion, which was \$10.4 billion below earlier estimates, the government reports.

SEEKS DEMO POST

Rep. James C. Wright Jr. (D-Tex) has announced he will seek the post of House Democratic leader in the new Congress next year, bringing to four the field of candidates to replace Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts.

TEMPORARY BLOCK

The U.S. Court of Appeals has temporarily blocked a \$1.5-billion-a-year natural gas rate increase authorized only the day before by the Federal Power Commission.

NEWS VIEWS

Arthur Burns, Federal Reserve Board chairman: "I don't think this country is going to have much of an economic future unless we unwind the inflation rate."

Richard S. Schweiker, Senator (R-Pa): "My independence is my lifestyle. I am not a Republican sterotype."

John Connally, former Texas Governor: "I think it's quite clear between the two men that

the President is unmistakably the better choice."

James Cardinal Knox, Pope's personal representative to Eucharistic Congress:

"Failure to apply Christian truths has brought strife, tribulation and unhappiness to the world."

CONNALLY FOR FORD With President Ford standing by his side, former Texas Gov. John B. Connally announced his support for Ford.

ON LOAN LIMITS

The Senate has passed a bill increasing to \$7.5 billion, from \$6 billion, the amount of loans and loan guarantees the Small Business Administration may have outstanding.

WAGE AGREEMENTS LESS

The Labor Department reports that second quarter wage agreements averaged less than those negotiated during the first three months of the year.

ON NATION'S MONEY

Chairman Arthur F. Burns said the Federal Reserve Board will tighten the screws slightly on the nation's money supply in a new move aimed at bringing inflation under control.

ACKNOWLEDGES ACTS

Associate FBI director Richard G. Held acknowledged his responsibility for disruptive counterintelligence operations against political militants in Minneapolis in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

MARSHALL TO RETURN Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, who suffered a heart attack in July, plans to be back at work full time when the court reconvenes Oct. 4, a court spokesman said.

FORD ON BOMBS

President Ford told Congress recently that by 1985 nearly 40 countries are expected to have enough plutonium from their power reactors to make atomic bombs.

SIKES REPRIMANDED

The House voted overwhelmingly to reprimand Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes on two counts of financial misconduct.

Bailey County Journal, Sunday August 8, 1976, Page 9



YOURSELF

CHALLENGE **Farmers Union Has Invitation For Hearing**

A spokesman for Texas Farmers Union has been invited to testify before a Congresional subcommittee on the impact of TODAY'S ARMY IS LOOK increased natural gas prices in NG FOR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN, 17 - 34, WHO WANT A CHALLENGING OB WITH A FUTURE. WE'LL PAY \$361 A MONTH producers. TO THOSE WHO OUALIFY

> the Committee's hearing Monday, August 9, at 10:00 a.m. in Washington, D.C.

Mullins' testimony will highlight increased production costs incurred by Texas farmers relative to the increasing costs of natural gas and electricity used to power irrigation wells, as well as those increased costs associated with fertilizers, herbicides and other machinery operations. The Farmers Union's statement also delves into problems faced by rural domestic users of

The Chairman of the Subcommittee, Representative John Moss, of California, invited the state-wide farm organization to testify as a result of several months of investigation by the Farmers Union into the problem in Texas.

Texas members of the Subcommittee include Representatives Bob Kruegar of New Braunfels and Jim Collins of Dallas.

Boston busing plan survives Supreme Court.

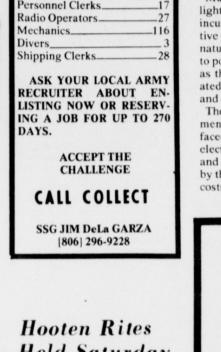
John Hubbard Funeral **Rites Held Friday**

John Hubbard, 68, who had Rotary Club.

been a resident of Bula in Bailey Funeral services were conduct-County for the past 46 years, died at 9:30 p.m. August 3 in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alma Hubbard on July 29, 1908. at Ringgold, Texas and came to Bula in 1930 from Oklahoma. He first worked on the Paul Bros. Ranch, then went into farming for himself. He was married to the former Sylvia Richardson on August 2, 1934, in Muleshoe. He had retired from farming and had been an insurance agent for the past eight years in Bailey and Cochran Counties. He was a member of the Bula Church of Christ; a member of the Bula-Enochs Lions Club, and a member of the Muleshoe

ed at 10:30 a.m. Friday from the Crescent Park Church of Christ in Littlefield with Bob Ware of Hereford and James Withrow of Bula officiating. Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammonds Funeral Home of Littlefield. Survivors include his wife, Sylvia; two daughters, Mrs. Joan Oldfield, Grants, N.M. and Mrs. Wanda Stanley, Hereford;

three sisters, Mrs. Eula Mae Archer, Enochs; Mrs. Bertha Roberts, Morton and Mrs. Billie Thompson, Amarillo; three brothers, Ted and Buster, both of Long Beach, Calif. and Bobby of Lubbock, and three grandchildren.



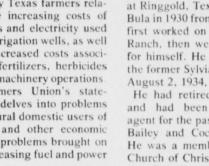
Funeral services for Jim Hooten, 79, were conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Methodist Church in Conway, Arkansas. Hooten, father of Robert Hooten of Muleshoe, died at 3 p.m. Wednesday at his home in Conway.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys, three daughters, Mrs. M.M. Barefoot, Tempe, Ariz.; Mrs. Herbert Davis, Benton, Ark.; Mrs. J.W. Dobbins, Mountain View, Ark.; the son,

Texas. The hearing will focus on food and fiber production and the financial impact of increased production costs to individual Texas Farmers Union's Legisative Director Robert Mullins will present the organization's statement to the Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations of House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce at

116

42



ENERGY

1st insertion, per word -\$.11 2nd and add., per word- \$.07 rent. Call 272-4150. Minimum Charge - \$.50 CARD OF THANKS - \$3.00 8-32s-8tc Classified Display - \$1.25 per Double Rate for Blind Ads -**DEADLINE FOR INSERTION** Noon Tuesday for Thursday Noon Friday for Sunday WE RESERVE THE RIGHT

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OPEN RATES

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NATIONAL RATES

column inch.

***** 1 PERSONALS ********

PTL (PRAISE THE LORD) Channels 28 and 3. 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. 15-12s-tfc

FOR YOUR Stanley Home Products, Jewel Broyles, call 965-2481.

1-16t-tfc **********************

3 HELP WANTED ********** WANTED: Beautician at Main Street Beauty Shop. 272-3448. 3-21s-tfc

WANTED: Still taking applications for workers at Allsup's 7.11.

3-46s-4tc

Kirby Co. needs Kirby dealer for Bailey County to sell our product and service our customers. \$2000 cash investment required for dealership. Investment fully secured by inventory. Contact Lloyd White, 1013 West Ninth, Littlefield, 79339. Phone 385-3357. Call after 5. Person to person. 3-32t-tfc

MAN WANTED for general construction. Come by Farmers Co-op Elevator at Clay's Corner TAGCO INDUSTRIES BOX 1921 HEREFORD, TEXAS -30t-tfc

WANTED: LVN on 3 to 11 shift. Good salary and benefits. Apply in person at Amherst Manor. 3-24s-tfc

1082 Acres Native grass. Near FOR SALE: Pace and Powel Muleshoe \$147.50. 927-5301 cash or terms. 8-32s-3tp 15-15s-tfc

Three bedroom house for sale or City Shoe Shop Boot and Shoe Repair 111 East Fourth 5-305-3:0

junk iron

15-46t-tfc

rentals, terms.

15-30s-tfc

Farwell, Texas

118 Main

Clovis, New Mexico

sional repairs, sheet music,

Phone: 505-763-5041.

We Cover Pickup

Truck Seats

McCormick

Upholstry &

Drapery

272-4660

Tigars milk. M-L-D for footbal

players that wish to gain.

Weight quick, also reducing-

aids. Health Food Center 114

FOR SALE: Large 3 bedroom

1972 GMC 1/2 ton pickup.

1965 Rivers 16' boat.

Drive on trailer.

90 HP motor.

).m.

5-30t-2tc

5-32t-2tp

bath shown by appointment

Phone 272-4415 after 6:00

East 10th, Littlfield.

15-31t-4tp

1009 S. 151

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, living room, kitchen, den, fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced vard, 1901 West Avenue F. Call Don Cihak at 4208 or 4412 after 6:00 p.m. 8-29t-8tc

FOR SALE: refinished inside and out. 2 bedroom. Large living room, kitchen and dining area. Washer, dryer connection. Phone 965-2868. 8-31t-tfc

FOR SALE: EXCLUSIVE 40 acres all underground pipe. 8" well. 3 bedroom home, storm cellar, orchard and outbuildings. Phone day or night 272-3293. On pavement E.E. HOLLAND REAL ESTATE **113 WEST AVENUE D**

31s-tfc FOR SALE: 181 acres irrigat

ed. 3 wells. Lays real good of highway. West of Progress. 15 acres with new 3 bedroom. 3/4 bath home. Has 4" well. Sheds and corrals. Near Pro J.B. SUDDERTH REALTY INC. BOX 627 FARWELL, TEXAS 481-3288 8-15t-tfc *********** 10 FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE

***************************** FOR SALE: No. 200 John Deer haystacker and stack mover. 806-889-3409. 10-24s-tfc Your neighbors trade at STATE LINE IRRIGATION for all their irrigation needs. Why not you? Muleshoe, Littlefield, & Level-10-45s-tfc FOR SALE: 40 HP Electric Irrigation motor with switch boxes. \$950. Phone 272-4642.

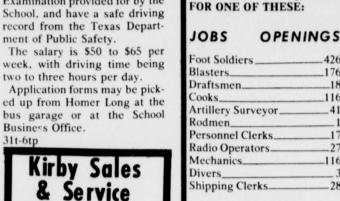
GARAGE SALE: Several fam es. Saturday, Sunday and Monday at 712 West Second Street. Farm supplies, small ****** furniture, books, T.V., fruit 11. FOR SALE OR TRADE irs, clothing, etc.



District is now accepting applications for male and/or female qualified bus drivers for the coming school year. Applicants must be able to obtain, prior to FOR SALE: 16" well casing, employment, a Texas Chaufnew steel 18" 2c a lb.; 6" and feur's License, pass a Physical 8" column pipe. 1/2 prices for Examination provided for by the School, and have a safe driving **FARWELL PIPE & IRON** 601 Ave. A

ment of Public Safety. The salary is \$50 to \$65 per week, with driving time being PHILLIPS HOUSE OF MUSIC two to three hours per day. Application forms may be picked up from Homer Long at the bus garage or at the School Pianos, organs, band instru-Business Office. ments, new and used. Profes-

31t-6tp



NEW & REBUILT Carolyn Duncan Ph. 4182

WHO KNOWS? 1. What is another name for freckles?

2. Can you recall the date of V-E Day and V-J

Day? 3. What bodies of water does the Suez Canal connect?

4. How are metamorphic rocks formed?

5. From what substance is marble formed?

6. Name the Buckeye State. 7. In weather signals,

what does a checkered flag indicate? 8. When was the Golden

Gate Bridge opened?

Answers To Who Knows 1. Lentigo.

2. May 8, 1945 and September 2, 1945, respectively. 3. The Mediterranean and the Red Sea.

4. By heat and pressure within the earth's crust.

5. Limestone. 6. Ohio.

7. A general storm period. Robert, of Muleshoe and 10 8. May 27, 1937. grandchildren. WELCOME TO MULESHOE

Held Saturday In Arkansas

electricity and other economic and social problems brought on by the increasing fuel and power costs.

Nurses aid training course with 80 hour classroom and practical training to be offered by West Plains Medical Center beginning August 23, 1976. Testing August 19. \$25 fee covers FOR SALE: Cucumbers, beans tuition and books. Several employment opportunities available for course graduates. Contact Mattie Hicks R.N. Director of Nursing for details. 3-32s-3tc

********** 7. WANTED TO RENT *****.********************

WANTED TO RENT: A 2 bedroom home or apartment Call 806-763-1880 Collect -305- 4tc

Experienced farmer wishes to rent additional farm land in Lazbuddie or Hub area. Contact Jim or Jiggs Noland 965-2738. 7-31s-tfcs ********

8 REAL ESTATE *****************************

SALES, LOANS AND APPRAISALS

In Bailey County 30 Years KREBBS REAL ESTATE 210 S. 1st

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 15 acres at Progress. Call 272-3717 after 7:30. 8-32s-7tc

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE: 2-2 bedroom houses and 2-3 bedroom houses on 5-60 foot lots, a complete half block. Private well, 720 East Sixth Street or 272-3047. 8-31s-8tc

FOR SALE: A large 3 bedroom stucco home with large living area, two baths. Close to school. Priced to sell. Brick vaniere, 3 bedroom, 3/4 bath, living room, den Automatic underground lawn sprinkler. Good location. 80 acres for sale. Eight mile vest of Muleshoe on south side of highway 84. Three irrigation

> Smallwood Real Estate 116 E. Ave. C Muleshoe, Texas

FOR SALE: Section of goo irrigated land. Some good lots n town and out of town. POOL REAL ESTATE 214 EAST AMER. BLVD. 272-4716

3ac-He

FOR SALE BY M.D. GUN-STREAM: Good pea green baled hay and sturdy wheat seed. Call 272-4515 or 272-4709. 11-18t-tfc

10-21s-tfc

and peas. Four miles west on FM 1760. One mile north, 1/4 mile west. 272-3748. 11-32t-tfc

FOR SALE: Model 70 Winchester 243 with scope. 925-3346. 11-31s-2tp

FOR SALE: Used 125,000 BTU central heater \$50. 1966 Coppertone Kitchen-Aide dishwasher \$50 Both in good condition. CALL 272-3921 After 12:00 11-30s-4tc Frigidaire G mini washer and tryer, 74 model. Call 272-4118. 1-27t-tfp

> FOR SALE: Toy apricot male poodle unregistered \$75. 12 weeks old. Call 965-2738. 11-31s-tfc

> FOR SALE: Baled wheat straw in the barn. Phone 272-4411. 11-32t-12tc

LADY JO PEA SHELLER buil for straight quality perfor mance, fully guaranteed. Attach to your portable mixer o variable speed drill. \$12.95

ppd. Box 16944, Lubbock, 79490. Phone 799-3968. 11-32s-7tc

************************* 13 PROPERTY FOR LEASE **********************

FARM FOR LEASE one mil ast of Muleshoe, 200 acres, 1 well, \$20 all or part, call Al Couch 799-5881 or 762-6411 ext. 300 Lubbock. 13-31t-3tp ********

15 MISCELLANEOUS *******************************

Land leveling and earth moving. Do dozer work. Have 2 D6 Bulldozers, 2 John Deere scrapers. Well work by the hour or job. Call 385-5265 Littlefield. 15-31s-3tc

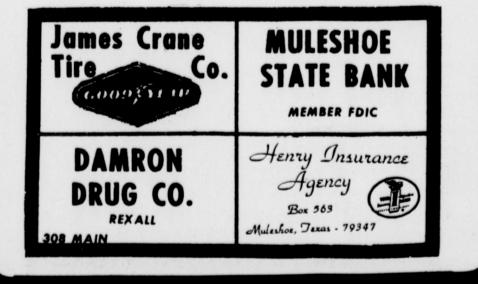
L'VERA INTERNATIONAL is one of the most complete lines on the market today. For the best in skin care products call Juanita Busby, 272-4921. 15-32s-1tc

This week as newcomers, we would like

to welcome to Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Goodin. The Goodin's come to us from Hereford, Texas. Gary was a coach at the Hereford High School.

His wife's name is Lily, and she was a high school english teacher. Gary and Lily will be new teachers for the 1976-77 school year at Muleshoe High School.

Gary Goodin enjoys golf, and Lily's hobbies include sewing and music.





OR MORE ON YOUR HEATING & COOLING

It has been known for some time that methods existed to insure the building of ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES. But inexpensive energy in the past made it logical to ignore the extra investment such a home would require. Now with energy costs rising, it becomes more and more important to use effectively every bit of energy we consume. The TOTAL ELECTRIC ENERGY **EFFICIENT HOME** has construction features which result in savings of 40% or more on heating and cooling costs when compared to previously accepted standards for total electric construction.



Page 10, Bailey County Journal, Sunday August 8, 1976 South Plain Fair Changes Ticket System

A unique, money-saving ticketselling system will be unveiled on the midway at the 59th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here September 25 - October 2.

Dubbed "the universal ticket system", it will be used for all rides and shows on the million dollar midway operated by Gene Ledel Shows, Inc. of Fort Worth.

books" will be sold. No longer will tickets be available at each of the rides and

midway operation, according to Steve L. Lewis, general manager of the fair. "Bargain coupon

shows. Instead, eight to 10 central ticket booths will be set up on the midway, dispensing single coupons for 25 cents each; booklets with 20 coupons for \$4; or 40 coupons for \$7.

The plan is expected to have a



Two or more of the coupons "streamlining effect" on the will be presented at the rides or shows Lewis said purchase of the 20-coupon books represented a

saving of \$1 over single coupons, while the purchase of the 40-coupon books represented a saving of \$3 over singles. Coupons cost only 171/2 cents each in the 40-coupon book and 20 cents each in the 20-coupon book.

Park. In addition, an all-star lineup "The more tickets you buy, the has been signed for Fair Park cheaper they are", Lewis ad-Coliseum during the "Festival ded. He also noted that the 76" edition of the exposition.

universal ticket system would The ninth annual fiddlers' eliminate the long lines at each contest will launch the eight-day of the rides or shows. run, followed by: The red, white and blue central -Charley Pride, September 26; ticket booths will be located -Freddy Fender and Barbara throughout the midway. Cash Mandrell, September 27-28; will not be accepted at any ride -- Charlie Rich, September 29 or show. 30:

Lewis said the system proved satisfactory at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas last fall and it also has been pioneered at other major expositions, including two

by mail. Written requests to the in Canada. Ledel used it suc-cessfully at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and Exposition ear-

it on all dates since then.

games of skill, Lewis said.

out that arrangements are being

completed to bring a free attrac-

tion to the outdoor area of Fair

Neil Sedaka, October 1-2.

Shows will be presented at 5:30

p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily. Tick-

ets. priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6, may

lier this year and has been using Maid Of Cotton None of the coupons may be **Application** Are presented at food concessions or **Being Sought** The fair manager also pointed

Robert McKinsey, Chairman of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Maid of Cotton Committee, announced today the dates for this years selection. The Maid of Cotton application should be filled out and returned to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce no later than 5 p.m., September 10, with the actual selection of the Maid being held October 1 and 2. McKinsey stated any interested girl between the ages of 19 and 23 that has never been married, born in a cotton producing area, and is 5 feet 5 inches tall or taller may contact the Lubbock Chamber of Com-

merce for an application.

Courthouse News

MARRIAGES Edwin Duane Carter, of Whiteface to Lanita Carol Woolam, of Morton.

Jimmie C. Smith, of Earth to Margaret Washington, of Earth. William Fredreick Good, of Clovis, N.M. to Petty Lee Mc-Gowen, of Springlake. David Wayne Bray, to Shelby Elaine James, both of Muleshoe. Evan Charles Hamilton, of Dimmitt to Mary Kathleen Jen-

nings, of Muleshoe. Luther Lunce, Jr. to Esther Laswell, both of Muleshoe. Luis Ortiz to Rafaela Marinez, both of Muleshoe. DIVORCES

Candace Virginia Sims and Joe Bob Sims Jess Monroe Pruitt and Ruby Leo Pruitt.

WARANTY DEEDS R.L. Scott, et ux to C.A.

Watson, et al Tract No. oné of land out of the Northwest 1/4 Scott Acres, a subdivision of a of Section 21, Block Y. part of the SW/4 of Section No. King Bros. Grain & Seed Co. 33. Block X.

Subdivision to the City of Mule-

Alva Douglass Sparks, et al to

H.A. Douglass et ux, all of NE/4

Katie Crouch to Doris Scott, et

al, all of Lots No. 20, and 21,

Block No. 43, Original Town of

Melvin Dayton Berry, et ux to

Lester Harvey Kirkland, et ux,

all of Lot No. Three and the

Westerly half of Lot No. Two,

Block No. 15, Country Club

Jack D. Young, et al to Gordon

H. Green, et ux a 69.672 acre

tract of land out of the northeast

corner of Section 76, Block Y.

H.D. Hunter, Jr., et ux to

Gaylon Black, et ux a tract of

land containing 30 acres out of

the southwest corner of the

Jack D. Young, et al to

Irrigation Inc. a three acre tract

NW/4 of Section 39, Block X.

of Section No. 32, Block Y.

shoe.

Muleshoe.

addition.

Inc. to Western Sprinklers a Garry Morris, et ux to Murray 1.777 acre tract of land out of Lemmons et ux all of Lot No. the northwest 1/4 of Section 33, Eight, Block No. Three, Lenau Block Y.

Jack D. Young, et al to Blackwater Agriculture Association, a two acre tract of land out of the northwest 1/4 of Section No. 21, Block Y. H.R. Scarbrough et ux to Billy Don Williams, all of Lot No. Five, Block No. One, Mock Addition.

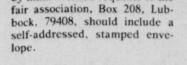
Walter Mondale, Democratic vice presidential candidate:

"We're going to have a government that obeys the law, a government that's open."

TO BUY AIRCRAFT

OTTAWA, CANADA--The Canadian government signed a billion-dollar contract to buy 18 Orion aircraft from Lockheed Aircraft Corp., a government source reports.

ggly LOW PRICES **Piggly Wiggly** We Redeem Prices good thru August 11, 1976. Welcomes Food We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers. FEDERAL **Stamp Customers** FOOD COUPONS HORTENI Fresh **Fresh Cut Piggly Wiggly** 3 Lbs. or More Leg Quarters or **Pure Vegetable**



be obtained at the fair office or



1976 GIRLS SOFTBALL

Little Deers



Presented By: BRATCHER MOTOR SUPPLY

Back Row, (I to r) Coach Mrs. Jimmy Copley, Kim Wilson, Alicia Daniel & Coach Mrs. Lyndon Huckaby Front Row, Jonette Sudduth, Zanna Huckaby, Deborah Pugh, Lenore Daniel, Susan Whatley, Karen Durbin, & Renee Copley Not Pictures: Sundra Agundis, Jessie Holmes & Jackie Kutzli Photo by Shafer's Photo



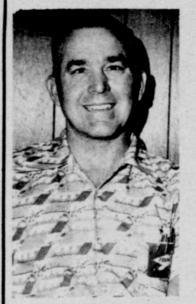
Dandelions





Back Row, (1 to r) Coach Lela Ann Smith, Dana Smith, Staci Vandiver, Beth Harmon, Denise Peterson, & Brenda Flowers Front Row (1 to r) Betty LaBaugh, Stacy Smith, Lori Ellis, Brenda Ellis & Vana Pruitt





CHARLES BRATICHER President, Babe Ruth



1976

EUGENE HOWARD President, Little League

BOYS MINOR, MAJOR, & BABE RUTH LEAGUES PLUS GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAMS

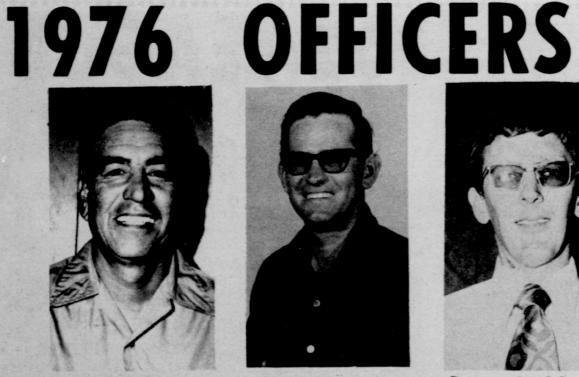
Muleshoe Little League has completed another successful season, and wishes to thank all who contributed time and money so that the boys and girls of the area could have an opportunity to play little league baseball. Due to a series of unfortunate events, Muleshoe Little League finished the 1976 season with a financial deficit and had to put out a call for donations. More than \$700 was needed, and it came almost immediately. The officials of Muleshoe Little League wish to thank who contributed, with a special note of appreciation to Muleshoe V.F.W. Post 8570, who donated \$250.00, in addition to sponsoring a team, buying a set of uniforms for their team, and donating a bicentennial flag for the opening day ceremonies. Other donations were received from Fry & Cox Inc., Radio Station KMUL, Mohawk Auto Parts, Bratcher Motor Supply, Lazbuddie Pump & Machine, Paul Poynor, Eugene Hawkins, Janie Moraw, Mrs. T.M. Slemmons, Freda Foss, First National Bank, Muleshoe State Bank, Western Drug,

Western 66 Company, Tri-County Savings & Loan and the Fair Store. Thanks are also in order for the business firms and organizations which sponsored teams. They are as follows: Muleshoe Motor Company, Production Credit Assn., Cashway Grocery, Pay & Save Foods, First National Bank, Muleshoe State Bank, Tri-County Savings & Loan Assn., Muleshoe Lions Club, Muleshoe Jaycees, Muleshoe Kiwanis Club, V.F.W. Post 8570, Muleshoe Cooperative Gins, Muleshoe Rotary Club, and the following Lazbuddie businesses: Clay's Corner Gin, Tide Fertilizer, Ag-Air Inc., Clay's Corner Grocery, Lazbuddie Farmer's Supply, Sherley-Anderson Elevator, Treider Electric, Lazbuddie Chemicals, Maritt Grocery, Lazbuddie Grain, Lazbuddie Pump & Machine, and Lazbuddie Garage and Supply. Without the support of these fine merchants, businessmen and civic organizations, it would not be possible for Muleshoe Little League to continue its program. Thanks are also due to Bob Stovall Printing, who furnished the schedule cards, and to Poynor's White's Auto for furnishing the equipment at cost.



The Muleshoe Journal, Staff would like to take this time to express their thanks and appreciation to Mr. Eugene Howard for the time he spent helping identify the players.





Jacinta Bara Babe Ruth , Vice Pres



R.G. Bennett,III



Dave Sudduth Babe Ruth Secretary





PICTURE NOT AVAILABLE.

Nonnie Howard Wayne Crittenden Jo Ella Flowers Players Agent, Little League Players Agent, Babe Ruth Little League Secretary-Treasurer





CUSTOM MILL

JOHN'S



Photo by Shafer's Photo

Not Pictured Thurman Coleman, Sidney Lewis, Marilyn Lewis,

Back row (i to r) Coach Ben Yeager, Michael Barrett, Theresa Coleman, Tracy Tunnel, John Isaac Front row Ray Vinson, Willie Coleman, Bratt King, Wade King, Joe Bob Newman, Sherry Ellis, 'Jeff Vinson, Brandon Cox, Loy Triana, Joe Alfaro, Todd Bessire, Wesley Hanks, Dwain Hutton, Coach Travis Bessire.

1976

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Greenbugs

Presented By: WESTERN ``66″ COMPANY





Back Row, Coach Linda Simnacher, Missy Baldwin, Beatrice Renea, Sheila Swanson, Jody Burgess, Michelle Logsden, Hither Merritt, Tina Seismore Tina Oliveraz & Coach Mrs. Tommy Seismore Photo by Shafer's Photo

Patriots

Presented By: COMBINATION MOTORS



Bcck row, Left to Right Coach Elaine Parker, Rachelle Hardage, Melissa Wilbanks, Susie Pierce, Kelly Pena, Misty Prater, & Coach Caryoln Harris Front Row, Sharla Morrison, Jayna Harris, Cindy Shumake, Casey Hendrick, Teresa Shumake & Toree Hunt Not Pictured: Donna Hawkins, Abigail Soto & Paula Snell Photo by Shafer's Photo



****** **1976 BABE RUTH**

Eagles



Back Row (1 to r) Coach Ronnie Jones, Jeep Shanks, Roland Perez, Keith Hawkins, Coach Bob Graves, Jerry Reyna, Zeke Pesina & Coach Mike Richardson 2nd. Row, Terry Burton, Sam Whalin, Victor Leal, & Dean Estep Front Row, Felix Norman, Gary Cox, Domingo Ramos, George Acosta, & George Vela

Photo by Shafer's Photo

Cats



Presented By:

WATSON

ALFALFA

WILSON

Presented By: POYNORS 8 **ST. CLAIRS**





Back Row, (I to r) Dickie Sudduth, Mike Dale, Ignacio Agundis, Raymond Cabrera, Wayne Ware, Reynaldo Rojas, & Coach Fred Bara Front Row, Coach Jacinto Bara, Gilbert Dominquez, Ray Martinez, Jimmy Ware, Greg Williams & Raymond Guillen

Photo by Stafer's Photo

1976

MINOR LEAGUE

Ginners

Presented By: **MULESHOE CO-OP** GINS





Back row, (1 to r) Coaches: Buddy Embry, Darrell Embry, & Gary Shipman 2nd row, Sammy Wilson, Shawn Shipman, Robert Orozco, Shawn Gist, David Navajar, & Michael Angely Front.row, Roy Desman, Eloy Flores, John Farley, Michael Harris, Tony Herachio & Diana Reymos

Photo by Shafer's Photo

Dollar Bills



Back Row; (I to r) Coaches: John Agee & Eugene Shaw, Alan Finney, Lance Free, Lee Free, Trent Hysinger, Jerry Gleason, Jason Scoggins, Donny Berry, Darin Shaw, & Jay Stovall Front Row, Sandy Reyna, Manuel Daniel, Shane Carter, Robert Nowlin, John Agee, Ronald Briggs, Preston Scoggin, Terry Graves & Cynthia Reyna Sponsored by the Muleshoe State Bank.



Photo by Shafer's Photo

************************** **1976 MINOR LEAGUE**

Veterans

Presented By: VFW **POST 8570**



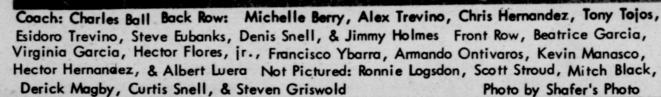
Back Row, (1 to r) Coach Terry Fields, Dusty Puckett, Graviel Martinez, Joe Don Fabela, Michael Isaac, Denise Wilson & Coach Mike Roberts Front Row, Todd Jones, Eddie Perez, Dennis Ruthardt, Keith Smith, Robert Hobbs & Danny Seales Photo by Shafer's Photo

Sluggers

Presented By:

WHITES CASHWAY GROCERY





BABE RUTH 1976

K-Bars

Presented By: SHERLEY-ANDERSON -LAZBUDDIE **ELEVATOR**





Beck Row, (I to r) Monty Hysinger & Coach Roque Flores 2nd row, Coach Robert Orozco, Albert Ontiveros, Pat Orozco, Cecil Chavez, Larry Norman, Steve Orozco, & Gilbert Lopez. Front Row, Johnny Maddox, Jamie Chancy, Rudy Orozco, Eddie Alverodo, & Abberto Orozco

Photo by Shafer's Photo

Presented By:

FEDERAL

LAND

BANK

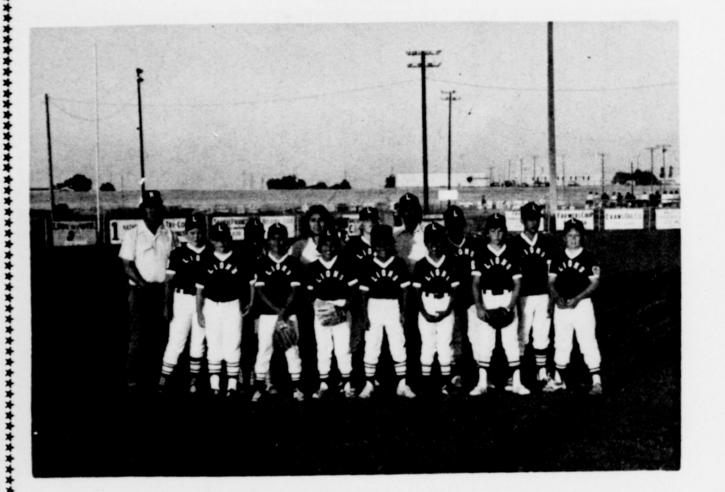
DARI DELITE

COLTS

Back row, Coach Mike Bland, Brent Burrows, Curtis Elder, & Mike Henry Front Row, Alvaro Ontiveroz, Jessie Silguero, Dave Poynor, Mark Harmon, Ricky Luero, Brad Poynor, Lupe Rosales, Greg Harrison, Joel Bratcher & Kirby Brantley

Photo by Shafer's Photo

************ **MAJOR LEAGUE** 1976 Lions



Presented By: LAZBUDDIE GARAGE & SUPPLY

Back Row, (I to r) Coach Alex Garcia, Lee Murphy, Willie Coleman, Yolanda Orozco, Jessie Beversdorf, Chris Kirvin, Joe Lucra & Coach Joe Orozco Front Row, Michael Foss, Hector Orozco, Rene Garcia, Ricky Lopez, Paul Silguero, Lynn Moore, & Mike Pugh Sponsored by the Muleshoe Lions Club. Photo by Shafer's Photo



Presented By: FARMERS SPRAYING SERVICE

1976



Back Row: (I to r) Coaches: Jim Shafer & Randy Clayton 2nd Row William Orozco, Terry Shafer, Mark Northcutt, & Rudy Toscanco Front Row, Cody Crittenden, Bobby Perez, Robert Reynero, & Richard Orozco Not Pictured: Jimmy Berry, Billy Durben, Robert Gonzales & Mike Northcutt

1976

******************************* **MINOR LEAGUE**

Lazbuddie Shorthorns

Presented By:

LAZBUDDIE FARMERS SUPPLY



Back Row, (I to r) Coaches: Darrell Mason & Phil Brockman 2nd. Row, Tony Waddell, Danny Shecker, Shawn Mason, Frank Jeske & Stephen Schilling Front Row, Paul Stanley, Juan Galevez, Bryan Houston, Guy Brockman & Shane Mason, Not Pictured, David Shecker

Photo by Shafer's Photo

Lazbuddie Lions



Back Row, (1 to r) Coaches: Eddie Matthews, Melvin Morris & Darrell Jennings 2nd Row, Julian Ovaldie, Frankie Garcia, Lee Scott, Noey Gonzales, Jeff Standrige & Shannon Weaver front row, Kevin Fugua, Mario Gomez, Shani Smith, Shawn Richards & Todd Ellis Photo by Shafer's Photo

Presented By: BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC **CO-OPERATIVE** ASSOCIATION



1976 MINOR LEAGUE

Presented By:

NATIONAL

BANK

Sox

FIRST

Bears



Back Row, Coaches: R.G. Bennett, III & Don Dillard

2nd row, Eddie Garcia, Joe Cazarez, Rickey Rasco, Terry Baker, Jana Grumbells, Chuck Bartholf, Bradley Bickel, David Vela, Mark Molten & Micael Lopez Front row: Sonny Bennett, Justin Helton, Gloria Chavez, Michael Martinez, Lisa Bennett, Shannon Dillard, Joey Soto, Joey Chancy, & Lupe Rejino

1976 MAJOR LEAGUE



Photo by Shafer's Photo

Sponsored by the Muleshoe Jaycees.



Back Row, Coach Jim Joung, Jose Ybarra, Scott Campbell, Eugene Porras, Eddie Flowers, Michael Pesina, & Arthur Recio, & Coach Tim Campbell Front Row, Sammy Gonzales, Jay Gleason, Freddie Vela, Craig Hunt, Bat Boy, Greg Young, Lincoln Snell, Keith Williams. & John Davis

1976 MAJOR LEAGUE Fire Balls

Presented By: PROTEIN PROCESSORS **PLAINS AUTO** PARTS

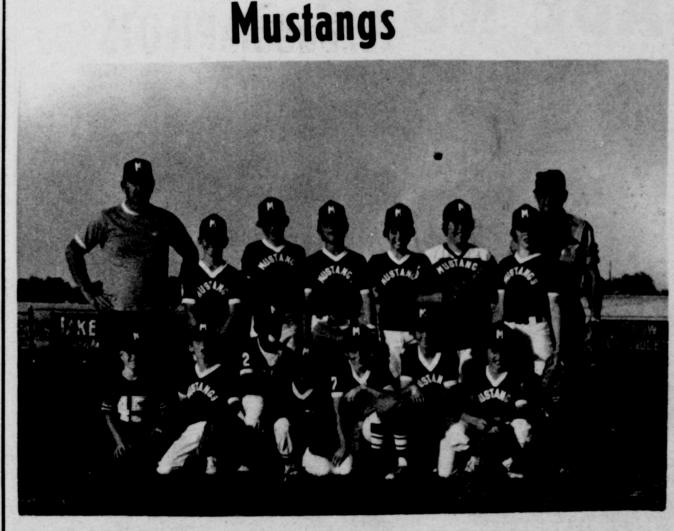




Back row (1 to r) Coach Dwight Lewellen, Tommy Carlson, Casey Wilson, Randal Stevens, Kevin Harris, Gig Harris, Ronnie Swanson, Scott Calvert, Perry Whalin, Front row (1 to r) Polly Harrison, Shelley Sain, Melanie Blackwell, Sherry Howard, Chad Williams, Rudy Pena, Sergio Leal, George Ranero, Coach Ron Swanson.

Photo by Shafer's Photo

Photo by Shafer's Photo



Back Row, Coach Butch Vandiver, P rry Flowers, Joe Neel, Jeff Meeks, David Pruitt, Kevin Howard & Coach Jarrell Pruitt Front Row, Michael Neel, Roby Wilson, Clyde Bever, Lorenzo Kirvin, Tyrri Vandiver, Chad Williams & Ronnie Angely

Presented By: MULESHOE MOTOR CO. **BEAVERS** FLOWERLAND



1976 MAJOR LEAGUE

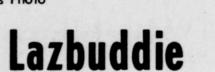
Cardinals



Presented By:

NORTH LAZBUDDIE GIN

Back Row, Left to Right CoachEdward Orozco, Danny Mendoza, Tommy Sexton, Benny Gomez, Juan Pacheco, Arnold Ontiveros, Eddie Black Israel Reyna Front Row, Bat Boy, Johnny Orozco, Kevin Petterson, Ismall Orozco, Sammy Martinez, Robert Gonzales, Tim Sain, Pedro Gomez, & Tony Luna Photo by Shafer's Photo



Presented By:

FOSTER FERTILIZER



Back Row, Left to Right, Mgr. Elvis Powell, Keihm Smith, Dennis Steinbock, Mike Windham, Charleston Steinbock & Coach Claude Gregory 2nd Row, Quinton Mimms, Appalonio Ganchez, Johnny McDonald Mickey Powell Seated, Stephan Moore, David Lust, Andy Rogers, Todd Gregory, Russell Windham Not Pictured; Coach Scotty Windham

1976 MAJOR LEAGUE

Longhorns

Presented By:

TIDE PRODUCTS INC.

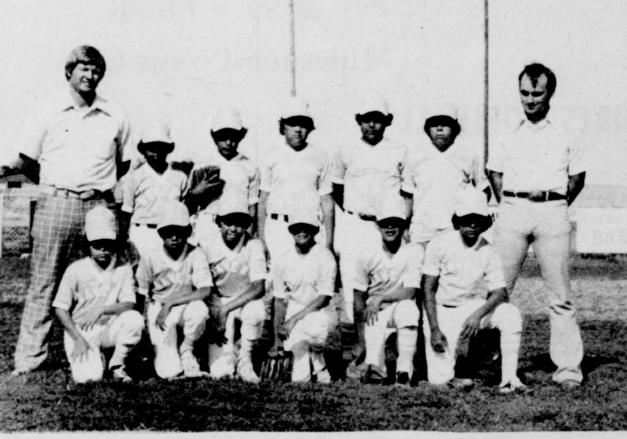


Back Row Evaristo Sanchez, Bart Elliott, Ariel Sanchez, Mark Lust, Joe Gonzales, Jeff Jesko, Terry Jesko & Coach Roanald Elliott front row, Jimmy Garcia, Evaristo Sanchez, jr., Danny Powell, Joe Dan Tarter, Terry Steinbock, Kerry Winders & Martin Mendoza

Photo by Shafer's Photo

Savors

Presented By: TRI-COUNTY SAVINGS & LOAN



Back row, Left to right, Coach Keith Turner, Eusebio Reamos, Rcul Garcia, Emilio Sandoval, Reuben Fabela, Johnny Campos, & Coach Terry Gunter front row, Jessie Navejar, Rene Sandaval, Harry Sandaval, Ernestina Olivares, Hector Garcia & Reuben T Reyna

Photo by Shafer's Photo

FINAL 1976

Team

2. Longhorns

4. Mustangs

5. K-Bars

7. Veterans

8. Cardinals

6.Lions

1. Savers

3. Sox

MAJOR LEAGUE

Sponsor

Tri-County S&L Lazbuddie Business Muleshoe Jaycees Muleshoe Motor Co. Muleshoe Kiwanis Muleshoe Lions Club V.F.W. Post 8570 Muleshoe Rotary Club

MINOR LEAGUE

1. Lazbuddie Lions 2.Dollar Bills 3. Short horns 4. Bears 5. U-Bars 6. Sluggers

7. Fireballs

8. Ginners

Lazbuddie Businesses Muleshoe State Bank Lazbuddie Businesses First National Bank **Production Credit** Whites Cashway Pay & Save Foods Muleshoe Co-op Gins

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Little Deeres

Dandelions

Patriots

Green bugs

Whitt, Watts, & Rempe Bratcher Motor

Baker Farm Supply

Combination Motors

Western "66" Co.

STANDINGS **Overall Record**

12 Wins 2Losses 11Wins 3Losses 8Wins 6Losses 7Wins 6Losses **6Wins 8Losses** 4Wins 9Losses 4Wins 10 Losses 3 Wins 11 Losses

13 Wins 1Loss

4Wins 10Losses **4Wins 10Losses 3Wins 10Losses** 2Wins 11 Losses 9Wins 5Losses

5Wins 1Loss 4Wins 2 Losses 3Wins 3Losses

OWins 6Losses

1976 Allstars

Major League Champions Savers

Minors -Champions-Lazbuddie Lions

1976 Muleshoe All star Team : Ruben Fabela Rubero Reyna Raul Garcia Rene Sandoval Ariel Sanchez Terry Steinback Martin Mendoza Eugene Porras Sammy Gonzales Kevin Howard Monty Hysinger Steve Orozco Lynn Moore **Rudy** Orozco Michael Issaac

> 1976 Allstar Coaches Terry Gunter

Tim Campbell