

Weather

July 19	95	65
July 20	95	66
July 21	99	71
July 22	104	71

MULESHOE JOURNAL



20¢

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

Volume 58, No. 31

10 Pages Today

Published Every Thursday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

Thursday, July 23, 1981

Around Muleshoe

The Muleshoe Ag Boosters will sponsor skating Friday, July 24 from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission will be \$1.00 per person. The Civic Center will be the location for this event.

The Triangle CB Club will sponsor a youth western dance Saturday July 25 from 9 until 12 midnight, featuring Jim Hill and the Hill Country. Admission will be \$3.00 per person. This will be held at the Civic Center.

Police Report

The Muleshoe City Police investigated a hit and run violation on July 18. The offender was identified and contact has been made for restitution of damages. Also on the 18th one person was arrested for public intoxication and incarcerated in the County Jail to be held for Vega Police Department.

July 19 two were arrested and charged with public intoxication, one of these violators was also charged with no drivers license. Unlawfully carrying a deadly weapon was the charge against a male involved in an arrest on the 19th.

Also recorded July 19 was one person charged while driving with license suspended, as well as being intoxicated.

Muleshoe Roping Club

The results of the July 5 Team roping sponsored by the Muleshoe Roping Club have been released. Winners in the first go-round were Lee Plummer and Stewart Pike.

Taking first place in the first roping which was a three for \$35 event were Lee Plummer and Stewart Pike with a time of 26.19; second place went to Lee Plummer and Roy D. Fort with a time of 32.52. Placing third was the team of Danny Garcia and Roy D. Fort with a total time of



WORK AT A STANDSTILL?.....The Senior Citizens Housing project which seemed to be floundering, due to water problems received a helping hand from the Muleshoe City Council in their Tuesday meeting. (See Story P-1 for details.)

"Jennyslippers" Proposed Women's Chamber Division

The "Jennyslippers" is the proposed name for the recently created Women's Division of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

"Since we are the fe-

male counterpart of the men's group, we wanted a name that would fit," said Nelda Merriott, who is a member of the steering committee. (For those of you new to this area, a

"jenny" is a female mule.)

"We have drafted some bylaws and proposed a name and committees," said Mrs. Merriott, "and we hope to get this all set up at the next organization meeting." The meeting is planned for August 25, at noon at the XIT Restaurant.

Texas Chambers Request Gasohol Aid

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has requested Texas Governor Bill Clements to extend the call for the special session of the legislature to include consideration of legislation that would encourage the development of gasohol production facilities in West Texas.

Acting on recommendations from the High Plains area of Texas, the West Texas Chamber's Executive Committee Meeting in Abilene voted unanimously to request the governor to allow the state legislature to consider legislation to encourage gasohol production. WTCC State Affairs Chairman, John Skaggs, indicated that the proposed legislation would include exemption from the state gasoline sales tax for a limited time. "This is necessary," Skaggs said, "to

encourage construction of facilities and to encourage investment."

Besides making available an alternative energy source, alcohol production would have a positive effect.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 2

Hereford Plans Tourney

Hereford is hosting a Men's Softball Tournament July 31, August 1-2 and is inviting teams from this area to participate.

Entry fee will be \$75 per team and the deadline for submitting entries is July 24.

Trophies will be awarded to the top five teams with individual trophies for the top three finishers in the tourney. A 10-man All-Tournament team will also be selected.

For further information contact Larry McNutt at 364-8333.

Lazbuddie Boy Wins \$6,000 Scholarship

David Glenn Lust, an outstanding FFA member, today received a four-year, \$6,000 scholarship from the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lust of Route 3 Box 148, Muleshoe, graduated recently as Valedictorian of his class from Lazbuddie High School. An FFA member for the past four years, David was awarded the Chapter Farmer Degree. He served his chapter as greenhand vice-president, chapter sentinel, treasurer and vice president. As a member of the skills, radio, cotton grading dairy products and livestock judging teams, David has competed at the district and area levels. He also attended the South-

western Public Service Electric workshop.

While in high school, David was a class officer, National Honor Society officer and yearbook sports editor. He was listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," and selected as the outstanding student in English I, English II, English III, physical science and was honorable mention all-district football. David received the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Award.

David, who plans to major in agriculture at South Plains Junior College, was one of 51 recipients of Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo scholarships presented at the State FFA Convention.

Senior Housing Gets Boost From City

Babe Ruth All-Stars Finish Season Play

The Muleshoe 13 year old Babe Ruth All-Stars, after playing some tense games, lost out on the final go rounds in the all star tournaments played at Plainview on July 14. Members of the team were: Tim Lust, Shane Mason, Winston Stice, Scott Bickel, Lance King, Jerry Don Graves, Ronnie Perez, and Norman Perez. Also playing on the All-Star team were Chris Faulkner, Benny Parker and Steve Neptune, along with Andres Olivarez, Scott Kline, Richie Tellema, and Daniel Olivaras. Alternates were Kevin Atwood, Kevin Manasco, Greg Young and Russ Brown.

Thirteen year-old All-Star's manager this year was Charles Faulkner and the coach was Bob Graves.

Senior Babe Ruth All-St-

ars fought a heart-breaking battle for the championship in Dimmitt last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Losing to Plainview the first game with a score of 13-5; the Alamo League All-Stars came back on Saturday night from behind to win a 12-7 victory over the Plainview team.

With Littlefield dropping out of the tournament, the Alamo team had to play the Plainview team again on Sunday, being squeezed out by one point with a final score of 7-6 in favor of Plainview.

Players on the Alamo League team were: Henry Perez, Olton; Steffan Moore, Lazbuddie; Ronnie Angel, Muleshoe; Ariel Sanchez, Lazbuddie; Dwayne Acker, Nazareth; Jerry Ogas, Dimmitt; and Ricky Cont. Page 6, Col. 2

Council Votes Aid For Water Lines

The Housing Authority committee met with Council to request aid in funding the laying of water lines in order to complete the construction of the new Senior Citizens Housing Facility here in Muleshoe. The water lines are the only hold-up on the completion work for the housing facility. Council agreed to having McMorries and Company draft legal notice for publication for bids on the water line construction at the earliest possible date. The Housing Authority will be required to reimburse the City for the cost of this work, based on available funds, one of which would be Phase 2 funds and the other being revenue funds which will become available at the time the housing facilities are occupied. Serving as spokesman for the group was Jesse Leal, who commended Council on their

willingness to help complete this project. Persons who were present representing the Housing Authority were Myron Pool, Jim Hartline, Jesse Leal, Buck Campbell, Bill Stewart of Fm Ha and Dwain McQueen of Whitaker & Hall Architects.

The Muleshoe City Council met in chambers July 21 for consideration of bids for the demolition of the 50,000 gallon overhead storage tank which is located on East Avenue B. A base bid of \$8,450 was agreed upon, submitted by Service Enterprise Corporation. The demolition after initial work is begun should be completed in approximately ten days. Bill McMorries was instructed to investigate qualifications and details in connection with the submitting company.

Other items of business up for discussion were the possible up-grading of railroad crossings and maintenance of Highway 214 South. Also included in this discussion was the possibility of changing the speed limit in the hospital zone, with further investigation being done in connection with this item.

City budget and revenues were discussed along with general budget amendments. The completed Airport Master Plan was delivered to council for their consideration and review.

Council members present. Cont. Page 6, Col. 2

Consistency, Know-how Emergency Room Assets

"When you are getting 100 orders in three minutes in the emergency room... all you have time to do is think about that person and what you need to do for him," said Mattie Hicks, director of nursing at the West Plains Medical Center.

A life is at stake and time is short in the emergency room. The staff on hand must work quickly and deliberately as a team to aid the trauma victim. How to best accomplish this task was the topic of a two day trauma workshop recently sponsored by the West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe.

"In small rural hospitals

we have to transfer our multiple trauma victims," said Ms. Hicks, adding "that is why we wanted to have this type of workshop. We need to know how to get them (the patients) stabilized, and what the larger hospitals expect us to have done," she said. Most of the Center's trauma victims are transferred to Lubbock and Amarillo.

The two day workshop was conducted by Dr. John S. Farquhar. In addition to being an associate professor of surgery, Dr. Farquhar in charge of emergency services and director of the emergency room at Lubbock General Hospital, and is the medical advisor of

the South Plains Emergency Medical Services.

Forty-six nurses and emergency medical technicians attended from local hospitals including Morton, Portales, N.M., Amherst, Littlefield and Muleshoe. "We had a large group and Dr. Farquhar hopes to hold similar workshop." Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Wildlife At Refuge Rather Unexpected

"Most people when they come to a wildlife refuge, they look for deer and bears but that's not the kind of wildlife we have here," says Allen Jones, Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge manager.

During a VIP tour, Jones points out some of the wildlife spotted on the refuge which includes songbirds, quail, doves, warblers, and cottontails. One hundred and eighty-one species of songbirds have been spotted on the refuge which was designated as a wintering area for migratory waterfowl in 1935. The site is on a central flyway in a chain of refuges from Mexico to California.

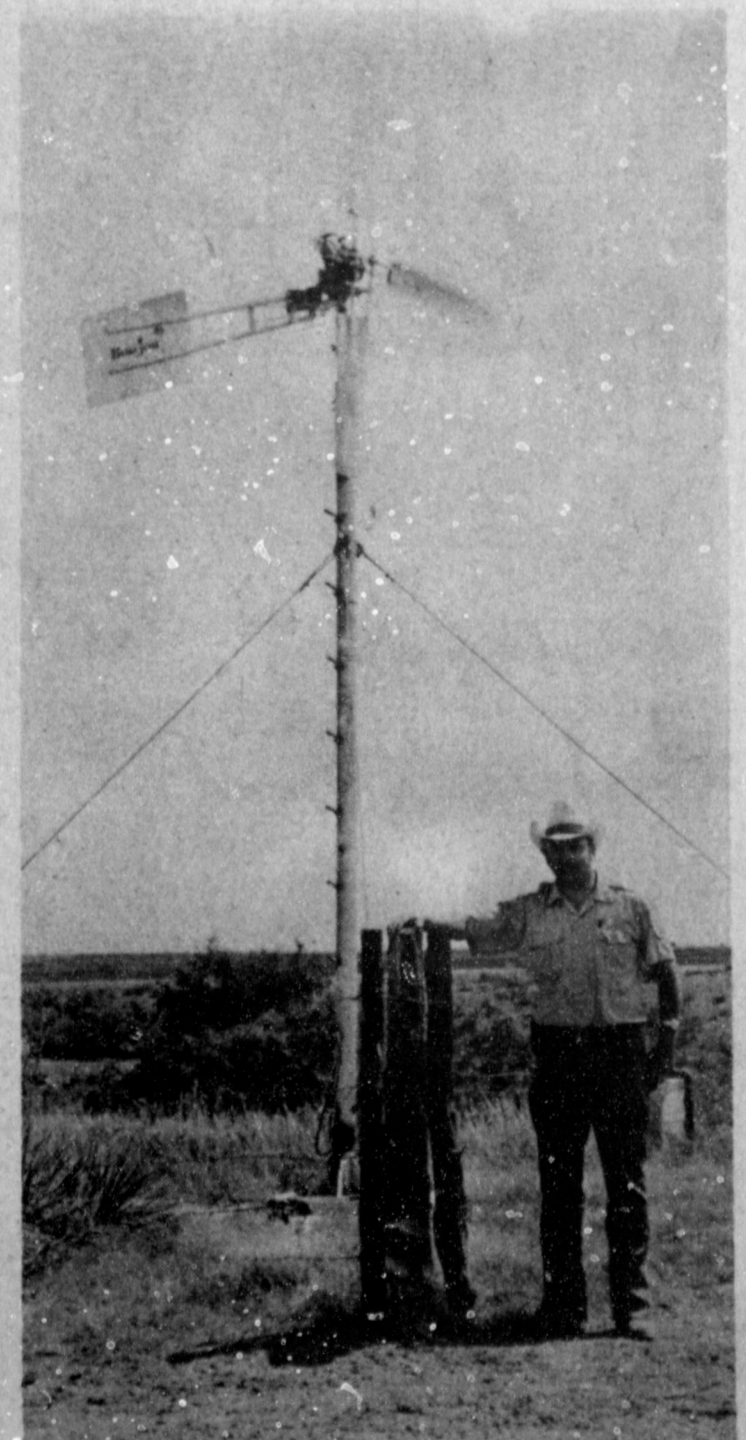
Along with the construction of a new headquarters and maintenance building on the refuge, several other changes have developed.

The refuge is currently trying to develop new gra-

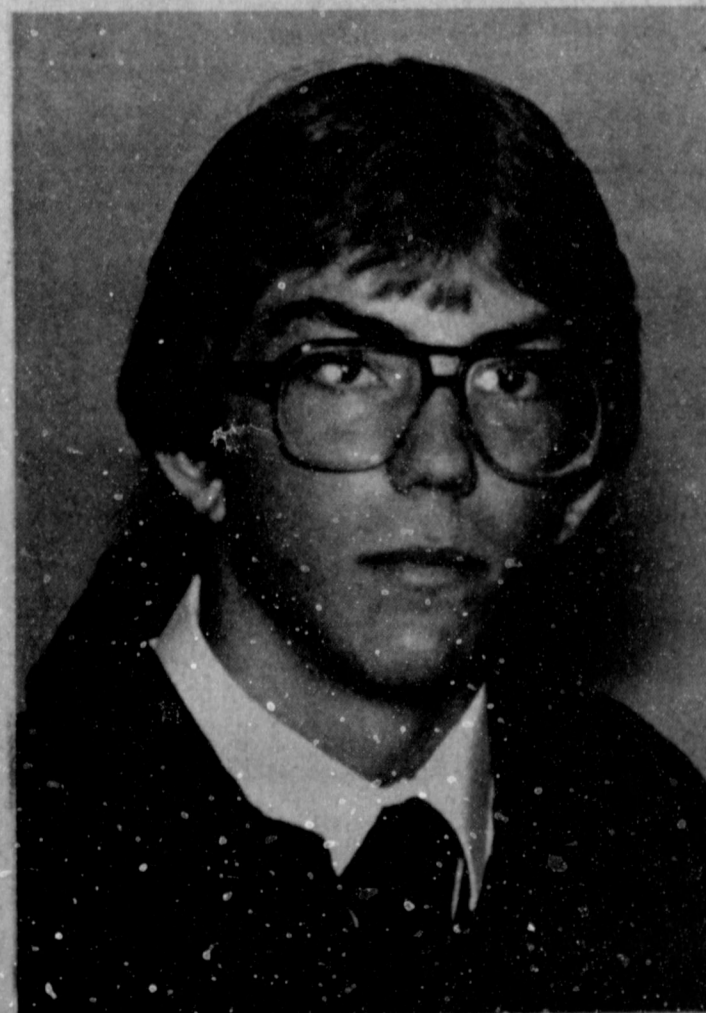
zing areas by putting up fences and windmills. The purpose of grazing cattle on the refuge land, according to Jones, is to keep the grasslands under control. Ranchers adjacent to the refuge own the cattle.

But there is another development that is a little more unusual. The prairie dog town has moved-not very far, but far enough that Jones has to move the large prairie dog information sign. "I don't mind that they moved as long as they stay far enough away from the house and buildings, so they don't cause trouble."

Sandhill crains will be arriving at one of the three refuge lakes in September. "People like to come out and see all the crains, they can't believe it," said Jones. The crain influx is the largest concentration in North America-over 250,000."



PUMPING WITH WINDPOWER.....Allen Jones, manager of the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge stands in front of a new windmill installed to provide water for the cattle grazing on refuge land.



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Half lb. **\$1 89**



Chuck Roast
Beef Blade Cut lb. **\$1 09**



Pork Roast
Fresh Rib or Loin End lb. **\$1 18**



Pork Chops
Fresh Rib or Loin Centers lb. **\$1 89**

Fryer Legs or Thighs
Fresh USDA Grade A
lb. **99¢**

Fryer Breasts
Fresh USDA Grade A
lb. **\$1 09**

Shurfresh **Bologna** 12 oz. **\$1 09**
Shurfresh **Franks** 12 oz. **99¢**
Shurfresh **Bacon** 16 oz. **\$1 39**

Beef Roast
Center Cut 7-Bone
lb. **\$1 39**

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7-Bone
lb. **\$1 49**



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Bath Tissue
4 pk. Delsey White Asst. Prints **89¢**

Shortening
48 oz. can Shurfine Pure Vegetable **\$1 59**

Dog Food
25 lb. bag Dry Shurfine Chunk **\$4 29**

Canned Soda
Shurfine Asst. Flavors 12 oz. can **5 99¢**

Potatoes 10 lb. bag All Purpose Russets **\$1 49**

Cantaloupes Western Juicy Sweet lb. **29¢**

Grapes Thompson Seedless **89¢** lb.

Onions Yellow Full of Flavor **25¢** lb.

Peaches Fresh Juicy **39¢** lb.

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Palmolive Liquid 13¢ Off 22 oz. btl. **99¢**

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Hi Dri 2 Rolls **99¢**

Pizza Totinos Asst. Flavors 13 1/2 oz. **\$1 19**
Hamburger Pepperoni Sausage

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Tomatoes Shurfine Whole Peeled 16 oz. can **89¢**

Trash Bags Glad 10 ct. pkg. **\$1 49**

Corn on the Cob 6 ear Green Giant Nibblers **\$1 19**

Pound Cake 10 oz. Sara Lee **\$1 59**

Tea Bags Shurfine 48 ct. **69¢**

Velveeta Kraft Cheese 1 lb. **\$1 59**

Peaches Shurfine Yellow Cling Halves Sliced 2 16 oz. can **99¢**

Apple Juice Lucky Leaf 32 oz. btl. **89¢**

Bleach Liquid Purex 15¢ Off gal. jug **79¢**

Foil Reynolds Aluminum 2 25 ft. pkg. **99¢**

Olives 10 oz. jar Holsum Salad **\$1 19**

Deviled Ham Underwood 4 1/2 oz. can **79¢**

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Maxwell House 1 lb. can All Grinds **\$1 88**
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Bonus Special
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With One Filled Bonus Special Booklet

Bonus Special
Crackers 1 lb. Saltine Nabisco Premium **29¢**
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Bonus Special
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100 FREE STAMPS
Shurfine 5 lb. bag **Sugar**
Prices good Thurs. 7-23-81 thru Sat. 7-25-81.

Top Cop Critical Of Handgun Ban

Assistant D.C. Police Chief Maurice Turner said in a recent television interview that the District's four year old handgun ban has failed to reduce crime in the nation's capital and that "guns are still making their way into the hands of criminals."

Turner, recently nominated by Mayor Marion Barry to be the city's next chief of police, expressed his opposition to the gun ban and came out in favor of allowing District residents to register and own handguns. Turner said he believed that US citizens have a constitutional right to keep and bear arms.

The D.C. gun law, enacted in 1977, required the registration of all handguns then privately owned and prohibited any subsequent registration after the law went into effect, thus banning future handgun ownership.

Noting that the D.C. police "recover 2,800 handguns each year...and less than five-tenths of one percent are registered," Turner declared that "I don't see that it (the law) is being that much of a deterrent for people who want to get a handgun who want to commit a crime."

Turner, who is a 24 year veteran of law enforcement blamed D.C.'s rising violent crime rate on the increased availability of hard drugs, especially heroin, and on a small group of drug addicts and career criminals who commit an overwhelming majority of the city's crime.

TV commercials switching from 'me' affiliation

COLLEGE STATION — Television commercials appear to be undergoing a subtle shift of emphasis away from selfish appeals, report marketing researchers at Texas A&M University.

"They're switching from 'me' appeals to ads that promote group affiliation," said Dr. James McNeal. "Fewer ads can be characterized by self-interest or self-satisfaction. Instead, more are appealing to the needs of interpersonal relationships and belonging."

McNeal, Dr. Stephen W. McDaniel and 11 Texas A&M graduate students viewed more than 4,500 hours of television over a three-month period to determine major need appeals within 416 closely evaluated commercials.

"A common automobile ad today, for example, would probably show a person buying a car because it attracts people," McNeal said, "instead of emphasizing the car as a symbol of individual expression."

Appeals to individualism are still found in TV commercials, but not nearly so much as they were in the '70s, he said.

8 former hostages file suit against Iran.

Plainview Plans Bar None Rodeo

The KKYN Bar One Rodeo in Plainview is slated for July 23, 24, and 25 at the Bar One Rodeo arena.

Books will open July 22 from noon to six. The number to call for information is (806) 296-9905.

Festivities begin Thursday with events all around town. There will be a stallion display, equipment display, sidewalk sales and free watermelon.

Saturday activities include square dance demonstrations, free dance lessons, Cecil Caldwell, Travis Thornton and friends in concert plus bands from Meadow playing...all free to the public.

There will be dances Friday and Saturday nights following the rodeo.

Performances begin all three nights at 8:30. Terry Walls of Stephenville is the stock producer.

"We deal with a recidivist population over and over again," Turner said. He stressed that "quick and certain punishment" is a crime deterrent, and that the criminal justice system must "identify those criminal recidivists" and hold them accountable for their criminal activity.

According to FBI crime data, since the D.C. gun law went into effect the city's murder rate has risen 18 percent, its robbery rate has risen 24 percent, and its rate of aggravated assault has climbed 34 percent. Local newspapers have reported that Washington's crime rates are approaching their highest levels in nearly ten years.

JOB RATE GOES UP

The unemployment rate dipped slightly in June. Reagan administration officials said the unexpected 0.3 percent decline—from 7.6 percent to 7.3 percent—should not be viewed as an important signal of economic activity because of the quirk in the seasonal factors.

Planting Acreage Down For Most Texas Crops

AUSTIN—The latest estimates on planted acreage for Texas' major crops indicate farmers cut back on most crops, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

Wheat was the only crop with a significant acreage increase, Brown noted. According to the June report from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Upland cotton acreage is forecast at 7.4 million acres, a 6 percent decrease from last year.

"Although we have had adequate moisture statewide, we've had too much rain in some spots," Brown said. "So much, in fact, that several harvest and seeding operations were delayed or stopped altogether."

Sorghum acreage is forecast at 4.8 million acres, virtually unchanged from 1980, although 8 percent up from preliminary estimates in January.

Corn planted for all purposes is forecast at 1.3 million acres, a 13 percent decrease from last year. Brown attributed the decline to 1980's prolonged drought and increased irrigation costs. "Most of Texas' corn is grown

in the Northern High Plains," Brown noted, "and that area reported a 24 percent decrease in corn acreage."

Wheat harvested acreage reflected the only significant increase at 6.4 million acres, 23 percent up from 1980. Brown continued, "Around the Northern High Plains some dryland wheat fields did not develop properly and some fields were either grazed out or abandoned," Brown said.

Wheat producers reported a record number of acres planted at 7.8 million. Latest estimates forecast wheat production at a record 172.9 million bushels for 1981, Brown noted.

Rice, soybean and peanut

acreage remained unchanged from last year at 590,000, 700,000, and 290,000 acres respectively. Oat acreage was up slightly at 1.5 million acres and sunflower acreage is estimated at 60,000 acres, down 8 percent from last year.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the men's singles at Wimbledon?
2. Who won the women's singles at Wimbledon?
3. Name the winner of the Western Open golf tournament.
4. Who won the LPGA Peter Jackson Classic?

Answers To Sport Quiz

1. John McEnroe over Bjorn Borg.
2. Chris Evert Lloyd over Hana Mandlikova.
3. Ed Fiori.
4. Australian Jan Stephen son.

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News of Area Service Men

Airman Rodney S. Crim, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Weldon Crim of Route 3, Muleshoe, Texas, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

Crim is a 1980 graduate of Lazbuddie High School, Lazbuddie, Texas.

Muleshoe Journal (ISSN 0027-0000)
 Published Weekly, 23, 1981
 MEMBER 1981
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45C13	P175-80R13	48.31	39.95	1.74
45C38	P185-75R14	53.99	44.75	2.06
45C39	P195-75R14	55.02	45.50	2.23
45C47	P205-75R14	58.56	48.50	2.34
45C60	P215-75R14	61.76	51.25	2.49
45C66	P225-75R14	63.53	52.75	2.62
45C34	P205-75R15	60.04	49.75	2.46
45C45	P215-75R15	63.93	52.95	2.62
45C49	P225-75R15	65.96	54.75	2.79
45C64	P235-75R15	70.60	58.50	2.95

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JTC38	C78-14	36.82	30.75	1.27
JTC39	D78-14	37.43	31.25	1.31
JTC40	E78-14	39.95	33.25	1.35
JTC47	F78-14	41.71	34.75	1.39
JTC60	G78-14	42.87	35.75	1.43
JTC66	H78-14	46.28	38.50	1.51
JTC45	G78-15	43.79	36.50	1.47
JTC49	H78-15	47.08	39.25	1.55
JTC61	J78-15	49.31	40.95	1.61
JTC64	L78-15	56.66	42.25	1.67

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Employer Child Care Helps Employees Do Better Job

Should the boss help the workers with babysitting arrangements? Some bosses are finding it's well worth it.

Employer efforts toward child care have resulted in workers doing a better job, less absenteeism, better employee attitude toward work and organization and lower job turnover, said a 1978 U.S. Department of Labor survey.

At the same time, the arrangements benefited the children, surveys found. Working parents need reliable, good-quality child care, says Diane Welch, a family life education specialist.

"They need to be assured their children are in an environment that fosters development," the specialist says.

"This means, first, a facility that is open during the parents' work hours," she adds.

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

"When parents feel confident about child-care arrangements, they can focus on their work," the specialist continues.

"When they do not, their work may suffer from lost time or parental worry-- and the child can suffer from poor-quality child care," Welch says.

More and more attention is focusing on employer policies that recognize family life needs and respond to them sensitively, but much work must still be done in order to make the ideas become reality, Welch says.

How much work will it take to put the ideas into practice, and who will do the work?

Welch answers that question this way:

"A real need is for parents, communities and business and industry to work together.

"Their could be a dedicated effort to review needs for child care and to start plans to meet those needs and others as they emerge," she says.

A "starting place" might be three approaches now in the "talking stages" among groups concerned with programs to meet child-care needs, Welch continues.

Approaches fall into three major categories, or levels, of service for parents:

Information and referral systems

Easier access to child-care already available

Child care itself offered at the work site

These approaches are based on already successful child-care services established by employers and employees as well as com-

munities working together, Welch adds.

Information and referral systems include child-development-and-care seminars at work sites and referral services to inform parents of available care in the community.

Some groups have established easier access to available child care for workers. Three examples of this are:

1) Recruit and train caregivers who will provide family day-care service. Then arrange for employees to use these services.

2) A company may donate services or products to a local facility. In exchange, the facility makes child care available to the company's employees at a discount rate.

3) An employer or union subsidizes the cost of child care by providing vouchers for "X" dollars. Vouchers are "good" at any licensed child-care center in this arrangement.

On-site child care, the

third approach, provides child care at a convenient location--and at the hours needed-- to employees.

A key advantage of this approach is that reliable child care is available to all ages of children in an arrangement tailored to fit the parent-worker needs, Welch says.

In addition to considering various approaches, Welch suggests building other factors of equally major importance into the plan.

Those factors of equally major importance into the plan.

Those factors include needs assessment, cost analysis and legal review, she reminds.

Any workable plan should include considerations that meet the needs of all concerned, she concludes. That includes the employers' needs, the workers' needs, the children's needs and those of the community, she explains.



FAMILY REUNION....The Owen family reunion was held July 12 in the Bailey County Civic Center. Approximately 110 attended including three cousins from Marlow, Oklahoma. Pictured back row, Ozell Cherry of Muleshoe, Pearl Carter of Plainview, Naomi Black and Floyce Toten, both of Muleshoe. Unable to attend were Dick Owen of Clovis, Dee Owen of Farwell and Elmo Owen of Muleshoe.

Summer Heat Bearable If Positive Steps Taken

The dog days of summer are with us again. As the temperature outside rises, so does our need to keep cool. There are some positive steps you can take to make the heat at least somewhat bearable, says the Texas Medical Association.

Summer heat should not be taken lightly - except when it comes to clothing. Wear light-colored clothes that reflect the light away from the body. Loose-fitting clothes allow air to circulate, keeping your skin cooler. Also, try to choose fabrics that "Breathe," such as natural cotton.

Stay out of the direct sun as much as possible, especially during the middle

of the day when the sun's rays are hottest. Do your heavy work, including gardening, either early in the day or in the evening when it's cooler. Strenuous sports also should be reserved for the cooler times of the day. Cooking, which heats up the house, should be done at these times too.

Cool off whenever you can by taking showers or by going for a dip in the pool.

Sweating isn't just normal, it's necessary. Be sure to replace body fluids lost through sweating by drinking lots of liquids. Don't take salt tablets except on advice from your physician.

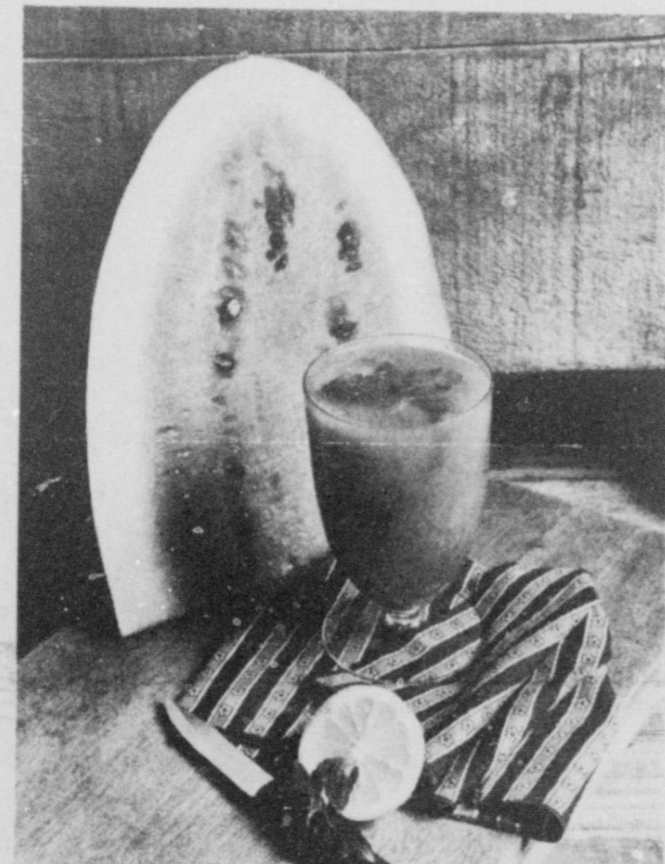
If you have air-condi-

tioning, keep it set on moderate. Going from the hot outdoors to a freezing home or apartment is hard on the body's own temperature controls. The heat will seem even worse when you go outside again. Gradually increase your heat tolerance by spending more time outdoors each day, but slow your pace to match the weather. The key to healthy summer activity is moderation. Too much or too sudden activity in the heat can result in heat illness, says TMA.

Heat illness is an extreme rise in body temperature. It is characterized by profuse sweating, fatigue and perhaps muscle cramps.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- MONDAY**
12 p.m. Jaycees, XIT Restaurant (every)
3:45 p.m. P.T.A., Mary DeShazo or Richland Hills School Cafeteria (second)
7:30 p.m. Rainbows, Mission Hall (second & fourth)
8 p.m. Fine Art: Boosters Band Hall
- TUESDAY**
12 p.m. Rotary Club, Civic Center (every)
2 p.m. Art Association, Muleshoe State Bank (second)
4 p.m. Christian Women Fellowship, First Christian Church (second)
7:30 p.m. Progress 4-H West Camp Community Center (third)
7:30 p.m. Llano Estacado (second)
8 p.m. Athletic Boosters, Muleshoe High School Cafeteria
- WEDNESDAY**
12 p.m. Lions, Civic Center (every)
- THURSDAY**
11:30 a.m. W. O. T. S. (every)
12 p.m. Optimist Corral Restaurant (every)
2 p.m. Hobby Club, Muleshoe State Bank (first & third)
6:30 p.m. T.O.P.S. Bailey County Electric Community Room (every)
7:30 p.m. Odd Fellows, Odd Fellows Hall (every)
- FRIDAY**
11:30 a.m. A.A.R.P., Civic Center (fourth)
6:30 p.m. Kiwanis, Corral Restaurant (every)
- SATURDAY**
7 p.m. Muleshoe Singing Group Trinity Baptist Church (every)
- If you would like your club or organization listed on the calendar of events, please furnish the information in with your report.



FRESH WATERMELON COOLER is a tangy refreshing drink that's great for the summer weather, notes the Texas Department of Agriculture's home economist. The refresher is also a good way to use a watermelon when there is some left over.

- FRESH WATERMELON COOLER**
- 1 qt. watermelon, blended
 - 2 T. lime juice
 - 2 T. lemon juice
 - 1 T. orange juice
 - 1 C. sugar or to taste
- Place all ingredients in blender and spin. Chill before serving. Serve over ice. Makes 2-3 servings.
- For additional recipes, write: Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Society Deadlines Set

- * Weddings must be in the office by Monday noon for the Thursday paper and by Thursday noon for the Sunday paper. Any wedding more than two weeks old must be edited and only the basic information included.
- * No shower picture will be taken without a 24 hour notice and copy must be in the office by Monday at 5 p.m. for the Thursday paper and by Thursday at 5 p.m. for the Sunday paper. An honoree's picture will be taken at only one shower.
- * All club stories for following edition of paper must be in 10 a.m. on Tuesday and Friday preceding the next issue of the paper.

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ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

"THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU"



MRS. KEVIN TUCKER

Mrs. Kevin Tucker Shower Honoree

Mrs. Kevin Tucker, nee Dana Trijillo, was honored with a bridal shower July 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barnhill.

Guests for the afternoon shower were greeted by Dean Gunstream and registered by Jeanine Gunstream.

Banana punch, thumb-print cookies, mints and nuts were served by Sally Ellis and Sherry Embry.

The honoree wore pastel daises and the lacey tablecloth was highlighted with a crystal booted bowl filled with white, pink and yellow silk flowers.

Special guests were Mrs. Lance Tucker, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Edna (Jake) Black, the grooms

mother, and Mrs. Elizabeth Black, the groom's grandmother.

The hostess gift was a complete set of T-Fal cookware. Hostesses were Dean Gunstream, Fern Warren, Jeanine Gunstream, Maxine Donaldson, Nancy Barry, Sherry Embry, Susan Puckett, Sally Ellis, Delores Williams, Sue Reese, Jackie Marritt, Claudine Elliott, Fran O'Grady, Nancy Barnhill, and Margie Merritt.



Randy Lee Williams

Randy Lee Williams was born to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Randy Lynn Williams at 9:15 p.m. (MDT) on Sunday, July 19, at William Beaumont Hospital, Ft. Bliss, El Paso. He weighed seven pounds and three ounces and was 20 and a half inches long. He has one sister, Catherine Carrissa, age 4.

Grandparents include Cleta Williams, Muleshoe and Lee Williams, Albuquerque, N.M. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Buck Creamer, Muleshoe and Mrs. Walter Williams, Earth.

Singing Group Enjoys Solos

The Muleshoe Singing Group was treated to several pieces by out-of-town soloists on Saturday at the Trinity Baptist Church.

The invocation was given by Cecil Rundell and forty were present.

Special guests included Mrs. Frank Blackburn of Clovis who helped with the piano accompaniment and sang two solos. Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Shanks and their two small grandchildren, Tim and Tanya, were present from Odessa. Tanya sang a solo.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Crawford from Olton and Kay Kelly, the granddaughter of Mrs. Minnie Kelly from Amarillo. Kay helped in singing two hymns.

J.R. King gave the benediction completing an enjoyable evening of singing and fellowship.

Hard work may not kill anyone but, occasionally, it sure wears one down.

\$135⁹⁹

22" ROTARY MOWER

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Summertime is the season for light, cool meals that are easy to prepare and easy on the waistline. Dilly Macaroni Salad, made with lean pork breakfast strips, is a colorful salad that can be made ahead and chilled until serving time. Round out this light menu with toasted and buttered slices of French bread sprinkled with fresh herbs. For dessert, serve sliced fresh summer fruits covered with cream.

Dilly Macaroni Salad

Yield: 4 cups

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 8 strips Sizzlean | 1/2 cup sliced celery |
| 2 cups cooked and drained elbow macaroni (1 cup uncooked elbow macaroni) | 1 cup cooked and drained frozen peas |
| | 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento |

Dilly Dressing

Yield: 3/4 cup

Cook pork breakfast strips according to package directions. Drain strips and cut into 1/2-inch pieces. In mixing bowl, combine pork breakfast strips, macaroni, celery, peas and pimiento. Toss lightly. Add Dilly Dressing and toss to coat. Cover and chill until serving time.

Dilly Dressing

Yield: 3/4 cup

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| 3/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing | 1 tablespoon fresh or 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice | |
- Combine all ingredients in small bowl.

Carpenter Family Gathers In Clovis

Fifty two members of the M.L. Carpenter family gathered for a family reunion at Hill Crest Park in Clovis July 12. M.L. Carpenter at 94 has been a member of the Stegall Community since 1926.

Members of the Loyd Carpenter family attending were Loyd and Eva Lee Carpenter, of Muleshoe; Charles, Betty and Dewane Gibson of Jonesboro, Arkansas; Marvin, Shirley, Shonda, Jimmy and Amanda of Hereford, Texas; and Alton, Rhonda, Brandon, and Toby of Muleshoe.

Harold Carpenter family members attending were: Harold and Betty Carpenter of Bridgeport, Texas; also Deann, Marsha, Scott and Brent Carpenter of Bridgeport.

Members of the C.T. Warren family attending were Gerry Warren of Fort Worth; Judy and Tammie Harden of Ft. Worth; and Jimmy, Jo Ann and Kimberly Warren of Avondale, Colorado.

Donnie Carpenter family attending were Donnie and Barbara Carpenter of Stegall; Lynn, Ginger, Hutch and Donnie James Carpenter of Corpus Christi, Texas; and Susie and Anela Bennington of Clovis.

Bonnie and Eva Dell Carpenter of Muleshoe also attended. Members of the Sam Bradley family attending were Sam, Hazel, Alton and Jacque Bradley of Douglas, Wyoming.

Jim Carpenter family members attending were: Jim, Frankie, Jeff, Joey, and Jeremy Carpenter of Muleshoe.

Members of the Bob Carpenter family attending were Bob and Oleta Carpenter of Littlefield and

Bobbie and Vickie of Littlefield; and Judson and Sherry Basse of Lubbock were also present.

Before the noon meal, Sam Bradley brought the devotional and the day was spent visiting, taking pictures and playing volleyball. The family also decided to have a reunion yearly.

Three Way News By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mrs. Jack Ferguson was in Lubbock Tuesday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson was in Lubbock Thursday and Friday visiting their daughter, the Tommy Durhams.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vinson from Morton visited her mother Bulah Toombs Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lynsky Jr. and family spent the weekend at Possem Kingdom.

Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Taylor from Muleshoe spent Sunday with his daughter, the Joe Sowders.

The community has showers Wednesday and again Saturday with amounts varying. A shower up to 1/2 inch with some hail was reported. Crops are pretty and growing. Farmers are very busy plowing.

Enoch Methodist Church had services Sunday with guests from Maryland, California and Morton. Also a guest from Kenya, Africa and our pastor Rev. and Mrs. Steve Rodgers and son.

Accent On Health

Don't let food poisoning spoil your summer fun.

Even though there are several types of bacteria which can cause food poisoning, most of the time this health problem is caused by Salmonella organisms. Most types of warm and cold blooded animals — and man — can be infected with Salmonella and are called carriers.

Through their body discharges, the disease may be spread to other people. The incubation period varies and may range from a few hours to several days. The most common symptoms are vomiting, diarrhea, stomach cramps, chills, and fever.

"Salmonella germs don't like heat, so the adequate cooking of food is one of the best and most practical methods of preventing Salmonellosis," said Lenwood L. Scholtz with the Food and Drug Division of the Texas Department of Health.

But once the food is cooked, it should be served soon and then promptly refrigerated. "In most cases, the food is contaminated after having been cooked and allowed to stand at temperatures which encourage bacterial growth," Scholtz said.

Bacteria in food can multiply quickly at temperatures ranging from 45 to 140 degrees Fahrenheit — from cool to warm.

"The best rule is to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold until they are served," Scholtz said. "Keeping food just barely cool or warm doesn't help a bit. Keep the food below 45 degrees or above 140 degrees."

Since Salmonella germs are endemic in poultry and to a lesser extent in pork and beef, these products should be thoroughly cooked. Many people apparently feel that once meat and poultry are cooked, it is safe to leave them out at room temperature. This is not so. Cooked food at room temperature can become a haven for bacterial growth.

When planning your summer cookouts, remember that the germs which cause food poisoning prefer the same foods you do such as meat, poultry, fish, shellfish, cream pies, custards, and potato salad. These foods should be kept in the ice chest.

"One mistake outdoor cooks frequently make is to take juicy meat from a plate, put it on the fire, and then return the cooked portions to that very same plate with the juice on it," Scholtz said. "They are contaminating the meat again in its original juices."

Or, picnickers may use a knife to cut up the meat before barbecuing, and then use the same knife to cut up lettuce for a salad. This may lead to cross contamination because the germs from the meat contaminate the salad.

Some people feel that cooked foods should be left out to cool before being put in the refrigerator. Hot foods can be cooled quickly by setting their containers in ice water a few minutes before refrigeration.

"It's safe to refrigerate hot foods just as long as they don't raise the temperature of the refrigerator above 45 degrees Fahrenheit, jeopardizing the other foods therein," Scholtz said.

For more information, contact Lenwood L. Scholtz, Food and Drug Division, Texas Department of Health, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756.

Class Of 1931 Celebrates With Reunion

The Farwell High School graduating class of 1931 is planning a gala 50th reunion July 24 and 25 and all former teachers and students of FHS are invited to attend as well as friends.

The group has planned its celebration to coincide with the annual Border Town Days festivities. For the gathering, the class of '31 has set aside July 24 for a Dutch-treat meal at LaVilla Restaurant in Clovis and on July 25 will meet for a basket lunch at the Farwell school home ec. cottage.

The dinner is to begin at 8 p.m. CDT Friday night. Those attending the basket lunch are requested to meet at the home ec. cottage at 9 a.m. CDT on Saturday.

Everyone attending is requested to bring some food for "an old fashioned basket lunch," said Mrs. Ogetha Langford. "We're

just going to spread it all out for everyone to enjoy." Those attending are invited to bring guests and are asked to bring any pictures of themselves or former school chums they may have.



REUNION PLANNING COMMITTEE.....The 50th reunion for Farwell's graduating class of 1931 has been in the planning stages for several months now. Members of the organizing committee met recently at the home of Mrs. Ogetha Langford and are, from left, Beulah Kistler Moeller Hobbs, Audrey Reed Elliott, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Langford, and Albert Smith. All reunion activities have been planned to coincide with Border Town Days events.

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BUY NOW! BUY NOW! OFFER ENDS JULY 26, 1981 BUY NOW! BUY NOW!



WE'RE JUST FOOLIN' AROUND.... This float was just one of the several creative floats appearing in the Eart Rodeo Parade.

Trauma...

Cont. From Page 1
kshops especially for nurse education about every two months," stated Ms. Hicks.

Dr. Farquhar stressed his philosophy that the simplest techniques in the emergency room are the best. "Be consistant in your work... and know what your doctors like to have done." He also advised the students to practice. "I am a great believer in practice. When a patient comes in with a 20 percent burn, pretend it is a 75 percent burn and practice techniques which could mean life or death."

"You have to look at the whole person when he comes in," explained Dr. Farquhar. "Most deaths from snake bites occur because of neglecting to treat the patient for shock, along with treating the wound." He explained many other factors the trauma staff must be aware of in treating chest, neck, abdominal and pelvic injuries.

In his session on drug and alcohol treatment, the emergency specialist stressed "protecting yourself as well as the patient. You have to ask yourself several questions: Is the patient violent? Has he injured someone? Can you talk them down? You can't have yourself jeopardized."

The alcohol and drug

victim should be treated like the seriously injured. He could be euphoric or psychologically depressed. The trauma staff must deal not only with the physical needs of the victim but also seek the best approach to the victim according to his mental state.

All-Stars...

Cont. From Page 1
Gonzales also of Dimmitt. Also playing were Mark Tucker, Friona; Kensey Cahncey, Morton; Robert Cabellero, Friona; Mark Denney, Muleshoe; Todd Gregory, Lazbuddie; Mickey Long, Muleshoe; Bryan Huseman, Nazareth and Bart Simnacker of Morton.

Coaches for the team were Sammy Gonzales, Muleshoe; Evaristo Sanchez, Muleshoe and Derwin Huseman of Nazareth.

Council...

Cont. From Page 1
ent were: A.V. Wood, Bob Finney, Ronnie Shafer, Paul Wilbanks and Mayor Charles Bratcher. Also present other than the officials of the Housing Authority were city secretary Mary Watkins, Dave Marr, Bill McMorries and Shirley Farmer.

Gasohol...

Cont. From Page 1
fect on the state's agricultural industry through the utilization of grain and other agri-products as feed stock.

County Agent Discusses Protein Content Of Hay

Do you know what the protein level of your hay is? Few livestock producers do. Most think a bale of hay is a bale of hay, points out Spencer Tanksley, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Individuals can guess the protein content of hay from physical characteristics but may miss the actual value by several percentage points. Low quality hay can be distinguished easily from high quality hay, but the true feeding value can only be estimated. This is where a forage test comes in, emphasizes Tanksley.

A forage analysis is a chemically determined val-

ue of the protein content of the hay. The result of a forage test is a protein feeding value that can be used to determine feeding and supplementation needs for each class of animals fed.

For example, 6 percent crude protein hay does not compare in feeding value to hay with 12 percent crude protein. Each type of hay should be fed differently. The different levels of protein might indicate the types of animals that could be fed with the two hays, notes Tanksley.

A 6 percent crude protein hay is low in quality not only because the protein is low but its diegestibility will likely also be low. Young stock, like steers and heifers, may not be able to physically eat enough of this hay, even with protein supplementation, to meet their nutritional requirements. Instead, such hay should be fed to dry, mature cows and should be supplemented with a protein source. The 6 percent crude protein hay will not provide the mature cow with enough nutritiou to maintain herself without additional protein.

The 12 percent crude protein hay is a good quality hay that has a good level of protein and will probably be good in digestibility, points out Tanksley. This hay will probably meet the nutritional requirements of a pregnant heifer or a steer. Since it is high in protein and digestibility, an animal will be able to consume more of it and meet its requirements. This same hay would need to be supplemented with protein if fed to a cow or heifer iwht calf at side since they have a high nutritional needs.

Hay varies widely in feeding value, adds Tanksley. Hay from each cutting is different from every other cutting. However, hay

for a single cutting is similar in protein content and digestibility. Once the feeding value of a bale or two from a cutting is determined, the general value of all the bales from that cutting should be similar.

Considering the wide range of forages and roughages that were put in a bale this year, feeding values are going to vary widely. Grain sorghum stalks, rice, straw, and all the other low quality roughages will not compare in feeding value to good quality hay. These roughages might cause some real nutritional problems unless their feed value is determined and supplemental protein furnished.

A forage test of each different type of hay to be used this winter will pay dividends in better animal nutrition, contends Tanksley. Contact the County Extension Office for information on forage testing.

NOTES--

--COMMENTS

Good manners is good form, even on the highways.

The trouble with vacations is that most of them end too soon.

Experience is rarely valued by those who need it most.



RIDE EM' COWBOY....These youngsters competed in the stick horse race at the Annual Earth Rodeo last Thursday night.

Muleshoe Native Named To Cotton Council

Two economic and market research staff appointments were announced today by the National Cotton Council.

Dr. Dean Ethridge, a native of Muleshoe, Texas, was named assistant director of the economic and market research department, and a native Memphian, Joseph T. Wyrick, was selected as an agricultural economist.

Prior to joining the Council staff, Dr. Ethridge was associate professor of agricultural economics at Texas A&M University during 1977-81 and an assistant professor from 1975-77. He also held a similar

post at the University of Georgia during 1972-75.

He is a graduate of Texas Tech University and received his advanced degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

Wyrick joined the Council staff in 1978 as an economist and statistician. He then served as a cost analyst with Tennessee Eastman before returning to the Council to fill an agricultural economist vacancy on the staff.

He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and an advanced degree from Memphis State University.

Crop Insurance Program Change

Agriculture Secretary John Block has announced changes in the 1982 Federal Crop Insurance Program.

A great majority of the National Cotton Council's recommendations on the program are included in the changes.

Roping...

Cont. From Page 1
47.38. Fourth place was awarded to Thurman Myers and Gene Bray, both Muleshoe boys, with a time of 50.79.

In the second go, which was 3 for \$16, first place went to Lee Plummer and Stewart Pike with a time of 25.99, and placing second with a time of 32.37 was Gary Herring and Joe Mark Malloy with a time of 32.37. Third place went to Lee Plummer and Roy D. Fort with a time of 36.02. Fourth place went to Gary Herring and Rick Mason with a time of 49.50.

Winners in the first go of the second roping were Danny Garcia and Stewart Pike.

Insurance will be offered in all counties on cotton, corn, wheat, grain sorghum, barley, and rice and over 90 percent of counties for soybeans. A farmer who believes the coverage offered him is based on unrealistically low average yields will be allowed to prove his yield and insure on that basis.

ASCS county offices will 1)serve as the contact point for program information, 2)provide yield and acreage data, 3)measure insured crops, and 4)assist in the development of the prevented planting insurance program, and other program developments as needed.

An extensive education and promotion program is under way for fall-seeded crops, and will be continued through sign-up dates next spring. Plans have been made to transfer 95 percent of the sales to the private insurance industry in 1982. All sales will be made by industry agents in 1983 and later years.

Public Auction

Of
Elevator Supplies & Farm Store
Inventory

Saturday, July 25, 1981. 11 a.m. CSDST

Located: In Bovina, Tex. At The Bovina

Wheat Growers On Highway 60

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 - 1 Ton Truck ● Black & Decker Valve Seat Grinder (New) ● Ram Set Gun ●
 - Moisture Testers & Grain Testing Equipment ● Office Equipment ● Paint ●
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 - Broyhill Sprayer Parts ● Displays ● Ace Pump Parts ● Filters ● Used RCA
 - Color TV ● New & Used Electric Motors ● This Is Only A Partial Listing
- With Many, Many Items Too Numerous To Mention.

Terms Of Sale:

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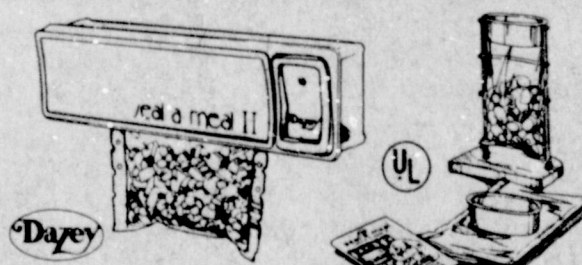
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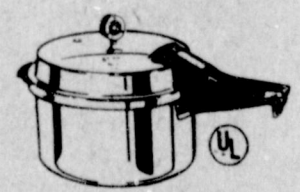
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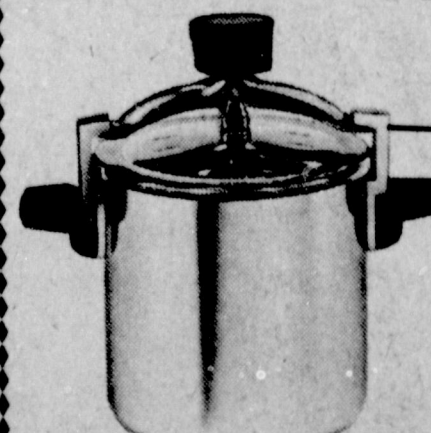
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Nursing Home News
By Joy Stancell

Thursday, Mrs. Shipp, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Kersey, C.W. Wilhite came to play 42 and dominoes with Bertie Hendrix, Russ Duncan, Jerry Mudgett, Alma Henley, Grace Kemp and Ora Roberts.

We invite anyone who likes to play dominoes or 42 to come play with us on Thursday at 2:30.

Friday Afternoon David Cox came to have a devo with the residents. The residents picked the theme for the Devo. They chose Freedom as the topic of discussion.

The Spudnut Shop brought spudnuts to the nursing home Friday. We appreciate them for doing this for us.

Albert Garcia gave the Nursing Home fresh squash Tuesday. The kitchen will prepare it for the residents. We thank Mr. Garcia for this.

E.B. Wilson came Sunday morning to have Bible Study with the residents.

The Needmore and Circle Back singers came to sing with the residents Sunday afternoon. The residents enjoyed them being here.

Tuesday Afternoon The Hospital and Nursing Home Auxillary came to shampoo, set and give some hair cuts to the ladies. The ladies looked forward to their coming each week.

Ann Hall, Brother and Mrs. Crenshaw came Wednesday afternoon to have a Sing-A-Long with the residents. Glenda Jennings was out of town so Ann Hall lead the singing.

Mrs. May Province gave the Nursing Home plants for the greenhouse. We are so proud of them. Thank you Mrs. Province.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Milsap visited the Nursing Home Wednesday.

Mrs. Edith Bruns got a new perm over the weekend. Tammy Black her granddaughter gave it to her.

Willie Steinbock returned to the Nursing Home after being hospitalized. Welcome back Willie, we

missed you.

Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Snow stayed with their husbands Mr. Berry and Mr. Snow during the day. Mrs. Snow's sister is here visiting.

Mrs. Stovall visited Reiss Duncan Tuesday. They had a real nice time-Mrs.

Duncan stated.

Mrs. Northcutt was visited by her husband, her son and daughter-in-law Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley's son Sam Bradley and his family from Wyoming are here visiting.

Marie Engram was visited this week by Margie Precure, Maude Kersy, Mrs. Stephenson, Jaunita Florace, Rose Reynolds. Stacey Campbell came Saturday afternoon. She and Marie went out to Johnny Johnston's.

Bertie Hendrix was visited by her daughter-in-law

from California, Gertrude Hendrix, she took Mrs. Hendrix out to Mrs. Hendrix house, they drove to Plainview and Hart.

Annie Brown is expecting her grandson and his family from the Philippines.

Mrs. Wenner's daughter-in-law from Del Rio visited Tuesday.

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Lula Embry was visited by her family. Her little twin great grandson and daughter visited over the weekend.

Dot Wilterding was visited by Mr. and Mrs. D.B.

Head, Lona, Kathy and Kyle Embry.

Ruby McCamish's daughter Barbara visited her Sunday evening. They went for a ride. Her sons Clark and Herb were here visiting.

Alma Hendley's grand-

son, Celo and Stanley took her out for dinner Sunday. Mrs. Henley went to services at the Trinity Baptist Church Sunday.

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CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. **\$1.59**

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