

Weather

	HIGH	LOW
July 27	80	62
July 28	83	63
July 29	87	64
July 30	91	64

MULESHOE JOURNAL



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

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Sorority Sponsors Hospital Benefit

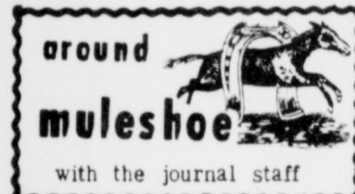
Sunflower Crop Nears Maturity On Plains

The Worst Seems To Be Over Now

LUBBOCK -- Sunflower crops across the High Plains are taking a final bow, marking the end of the bloom period. The worst seems to be over.

All that remains now is a period of grain filling and the harvesting operation, says Dr. James Supak, area agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. But farmers will have to be careful not to stop plant growth too quickly with harvest-aid chemicals because it could have a drastic effect on seed yields.

"These producers did an excellent -- almost unbeliev-



able -- job of establishing and maintaining a crop that most had never even considered growing until about seven months ago," Supak says.

"Planting rates and plant populations worked out satisfactory for most producers. The crop made excellent growth and weed control in most instances was not a serious problem. Due to favorable rainfall, even the dryland plantings never really stressed for moisture in most areas."

Supak says the dreaded carrot beetle infestations which were expected never materialized, and although pressure from the sunflower moth was terrific, most producers managed to control the pest with minimal crop damage.

"There is still some concern regarding a possible outbreak of diseases such as rust, but the pathologists feel that the early planted crop has a good chance of escaping any serious damage," he adds.

One of the most important considerations now is the length of the grain filling and curing periods. The agronomist

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Lubbock Men Champs Of Golf Tourney

Four Lubbock golfers monopolized the Championship Flight during the Mens' Invitational Partnership Golf Tournament held in Muleshoe on July 26-27, while a Muleshoe pair placed second. Sixty-one teams competed in the tournament, with golfers participating from all over West Texas and Clovis, N.M. Five flights were played to decide the championship.

Billy West and Ron Anderson, Jr., both of Lubbock teed off and took first place in the Championship Flight with a two-day total of 131 points.

Placing second in the Championship Flight were Irvin St. Claire and Stan Barrett of Muleshoe, with 134 points.

Russell Haber and Jack

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Jaycees Need More Miss Muleshoe Entries

Mike Armstrong reported that the Miss Muleshoe Pageant is drawing near and that more entrants are needed to have a better and more competitive pageant this year, during the Muleshoe Jaycee meeting held at the XIT Steak House at noon Monday. The invocation was given by Ray Halsell, Marlin Mills led the pledge and Jerry Wennohs directed the Jaycee Creed.

"Project H.E.L.P. is progressing," stated Darrel Oliver, who encouraged everyone to back the hospital by donating to the H.E.L.P. fund. Each Jaycee has tickets available, which entitles a person to a chance to win a 1975 Ford LTD, donated by Muleshoe Motor Company. One ticket is given for each \$10 donation to H.E.L.P. The car will be displayed at the Muleshoe State Bank on Thursday (today) and Friday, Cobbs on Saturday and Monday and at the First National Bank on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

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TO PLAY FOR HOSPITAL FUND BENEFIT ... The Ben Marney Group, featuring "Home Cookin'" and starring Ben Marney and Dana Damron, will be playing for the Hospital Fund Benefit dance held at the Catholic Center, Friday, August 1. The event is being sponsored by Alpha Zeta Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Dana, a former Muleshoe girl, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Damron of Muleshoe.

Features Local Girl, Ben Marney Group

Area and Muleshoe residents are in for a big treat Friday, August 1, from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. That's the night the Alpha Zeta Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is sponsoring a benefit for the Hospital Action Fund. The event will take place at the Catholic Center and will feature the Ben Marney Group, starring Ben Marney, originally of Houston and Dana Damron Marney of Muleshoe.

Ben and Dana will be featured in two special shows at 9:30 and 11:15 p.m. The group will be playing dance sets around them from 8:30 until 1 a.m. Admission will be \$10 a couple and \$6 a single, including setups and soft drinks. Tickets may be purchased from any

Beta Sigma Phi member, at St. Clair's, Cobb's, Western Drug and Damron Drug, The Back Door, Merle Norman Studios, Chubbies, XIT Steak House and the First National Bank.

Ben has had one of the most consistent lounge acts anywhere, since 1971. He has played the better hotel lounges and supper clubs all across the nation. "One will enjoy the down-home charm of Mac Davis and the excitement and enthusiasm of Tony Orlando," said a spokesman of the sponsoring sorority.

Dana Damron Marney of Muleshoe, will be joining Ben up front. She is a former Texas Tech music major and

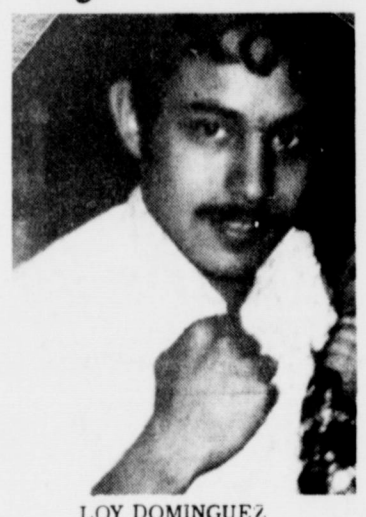
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Dominguez, Named Sr. Athlete Of Year

Loy Dominguez of the Muleshoe Golden Gloves Boxing Team was named OUTSTANDING SENIOR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR for the West Texas area by the West Texas AAU Association at their annual meeting in Amarillo, Texas on July 20, 1975.

Loy has fought 46 fights and won 41. He is one of the charter members of the Muleshoe Boxing Team. The Muleshoe Golden Gloves was chartered in October 1973 by a joint effort of the Muleshoe Kiwanis Club and the Muleshoe Rotary Club. Daniel Reyna has been the Manager and Trainer since

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LOY DOMINGUEZ

Gant Inquires About Lid Shortage

In an effort to keep a supply of home canning items for his customers and to answer the many questions asked daily as to why there is such a shortage of lids this year, J. R. Gant, assistant manager of Piggly Wiggly No. 257 ShopRite Foods, Inc. of Muleshoe, wrote directly to the Kerr Glass Manufacturing

Muleshoe LL All Stars Defeated

The Muleshoe Little League All Stars were defeated by Pampa Monday night by a score of 9-4. By winning the Bi-District Championship Game, Pampa advances to the State Tournament at Waco next week.

Muleshoe's defense fell apart in Monday night's game, committing five costly errors and donating six unearned runs to the Pampa cause.

Andy Rogers pitched a strong game for Muleshoe, giving up ten base hits and only three earned runs. Russell Windham highlighted Muleshoe.

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Corp. in Sand Springs, Oklahoma.

In reply to his letter, Harold A. Metsker, vice president and general manager, Consumer Products Division of the glass manufacturing company, answered, "Yes, there really is a shortage of lids this year, even though the total supply will be greater than any previous year in recent history. There are another 6,000,000 new gardens this year on top of the 6,000,000 last year and, of course, many more people doing home canning. Since many people are also anticipating future needs, we feel supplies will remain tight right through the canning season and probably production will catch up with demand in the December-January area."

Metsker went on to explain to Gant, "Since our own jar production has practically stopped as we try to supply the very heavy demand for replacement lids, we do not feel that there is any justification in the accusation that we are trying to force sales of jars. Actually, there are seven new companies making jars this year and a great many of the jars people see on the shelves, were made by these companies and not by either Kerr or Ball."

"We do not feel," said the vice-president of Kerr Glass, "there is any fraud connected because we have checked grocery warehouses around the country and found that none of them have been holding lids. The lids are moved directly to retail stores where they are bought immediately by consumers."

Ball Corporation, one of the nation's leading producers of home food preservation supplies, said it is continuing to manufacture replacement lids

for home canning on a round-the-clock basis, seven days a week.

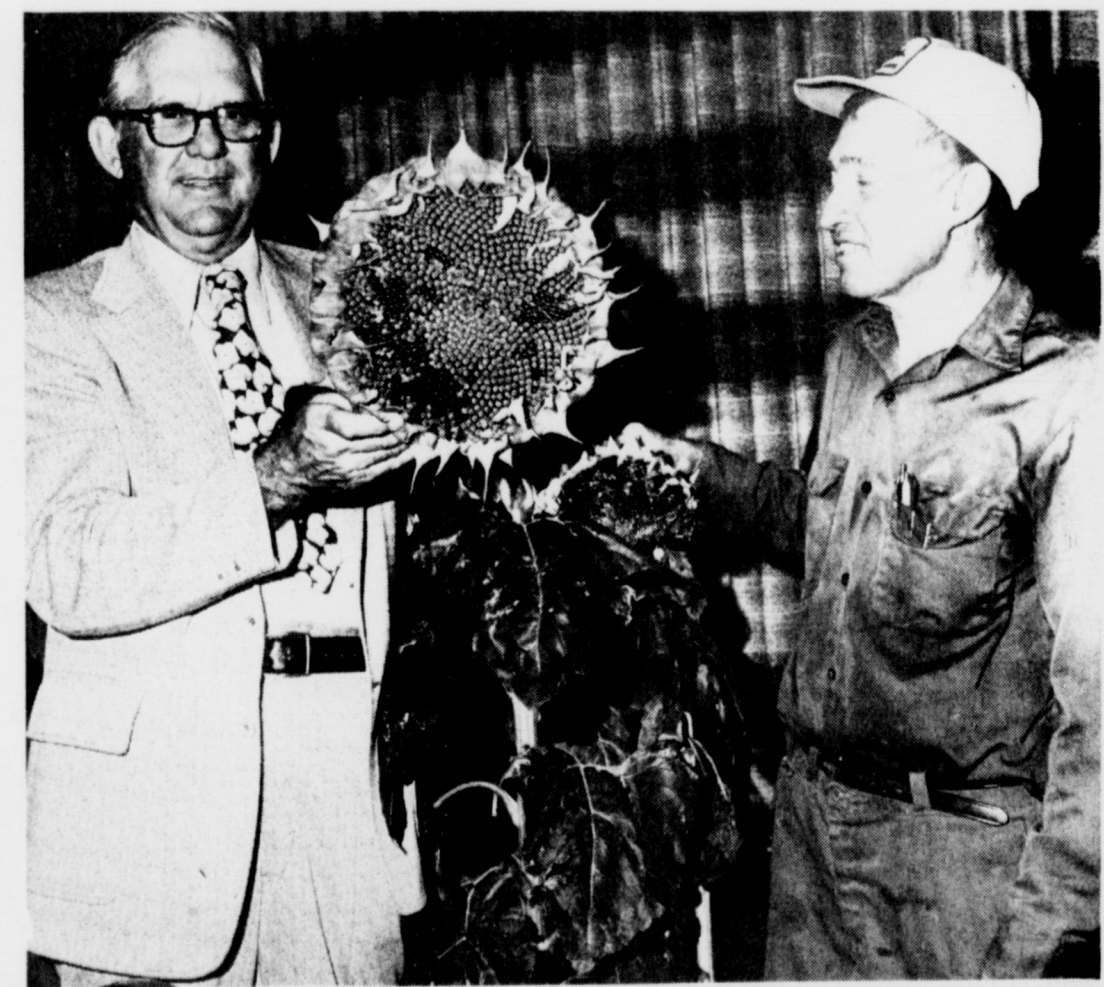
Despite this production schedule, in effect since January 2, the company is not able to meet the continuing unprecedented nationwide demand for its products, Ball President John W. Fisher said.

"We produce an astounding 3 million replacement caps and lids daily," Fisher said, "or over 20 million lids each week." All productive capacity is being utilized fully during every mo-

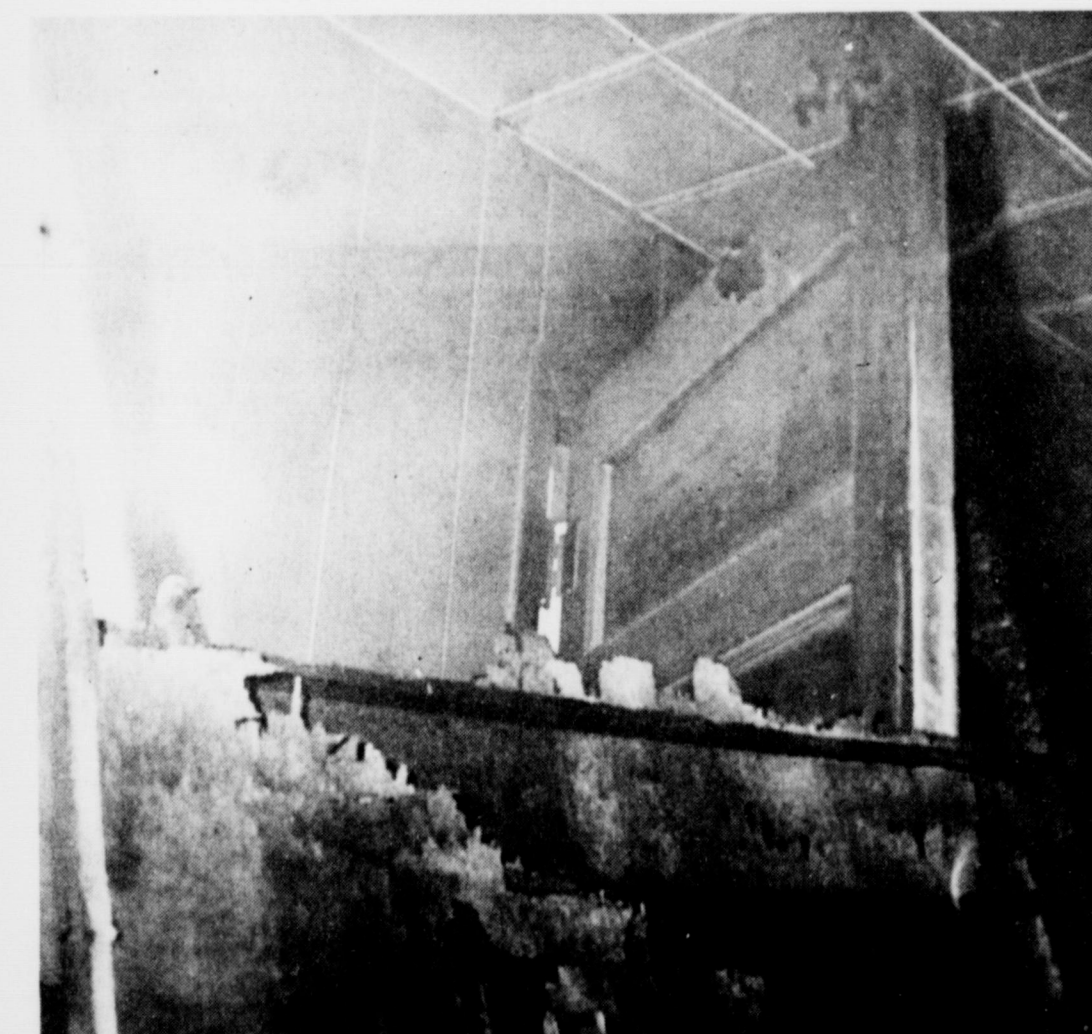
ment of time available, he said.

The surge in home canning, which began in 1973 rose sharply in 1974 and reached even higher levels in the first half of 1975. Most of this demand has been fueled by inflation and the overwhelming response of millions of American families to suggestions that they plant new gardens to help relieve inflationary pressures on their income. "This is a reflection of the immense demand generated by the American econ-

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EXAMINES ELEVEN INCH SUNFLOWER HEAD ... Harmon Elliott, Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Chairman (l) and Bailey County Farmer James Wedel examine a large sunflower head that they measured at 11 inches across. Wedel farms 10 miles northwest of Muleshoe and has planted 150 acres in sunflowers. He began planting April 21-23 and hopefully will begin harvesting the last part of August. This isn't the largest sunflower head found on his farm. Wedel says he has found some that measure 16 inches across. It is estimated that 2300 seeds will be found in this particular head. Another 11 inch had the seeds counted and there were 2350 found. "As a whole, most of the heads measure 8-10 inches across, they are not all this big," said Wedel. He feels he is past the insect stage on these plants and has had no problem with carrot beetle. The head moth has not posed much of a problem, as he has sprayed this field two times and another field only once. The field was pre-irrigated and has had three summer irrigations. It was also fertilized, the farmer said.



FIRE DOES HEAVY DAMAGE ... Muleshoe Firechief H. E. Reeder, reported heavy damage when fire broke out in the storage room of Dee Dee's Coiffure Fantasies, 924 W. American Blvd., around 7:38 p.m. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, owners, were in the building and discovered the fire. Stewart opened the door of the storage room and fire and smoke poured out of the room. Both left the building and the Muleshoe Fire Department was called to put out the fire.

County Agents Set For State Meeting

LUBBOCK -- A large segment of the county agents serving with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will gather here Aug. 3-5 for the annual meeting of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association.

Spencer Tanksley, Bailey County Agent will be attending the meeting from Muleshoe. He said, all the District II extension agents are to be the sponsors and will act as hosts to the meeting.

The meeting, which will be held at the Ko Ko Inn, will be devoted to professional improvement and business matters of the association and will be highlighted by numerous award presentations, points out Dallas County Agent Steve

Wheless, association president.

Keynote speakers will be State Extension Director Dr. John E. Hutchison; Mrs. Wilmer Smith, a member of the Texas A&M University System Board of Directors; State Representative and Speaker of the House Bill W. Clayton; and Kenneth Wyatt, a curator of western art.

The first day of the meeting will feature a golf tournament, registration, and a meeting of officers and directors.

The opening general assembly will be Monday, Aug. 4 at 9:15 a.m. Lubbock Chamber of Commerce President Jack Alderson will welcome the group. Hutchison will be the

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Around...

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and Lisa Cotter of San Angelo, ride. They are both the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cotter, brother of Mrs. Mathis Simmacher and Mrs. Dick Horton of Portales.
After the rodeo, the group went to Portales for cold-cuts and homemade ice cream. After a pleasant visit, the Cotters and their daughters left for

home Sunday afternoon.

John Fuston, ASCS office, reminds cotton growers who have not certified their cotton acreage to do so. He pointed out that if a producer intends to be eligible for a possible deficiency and/or disaster payment, acreage reports must be filed by August 1.
You are asked to measure your cotton and bring your measurements in to certify as soon as possible.

A slide presentation from Conoco Fort Worth District Production Engineering Office on U.S. Oil Supply and how we use it, was given by Merve Kraus and Bob Bodovsky, to members of the Muleshoe Rotary Club Tuesday during their noon meeting. John Miller was program chairman.
John Fuston of the Bailey County ASCS Office was a special guest as was Mrs. John Crow, attending as a special anniversary guest.

The Rotarians also heard a report on the Golden Gloves by Loy Dominguez.
Eric Smith of 1810 Avenue H, Muleshoe had the misfortune to fall off a step ladder last Friday, July 25, hitting his head. He was admitted to West Plains Memorial Hospital in Muleshoe, staying there for a couple of days for observation.
He is home now recuperating.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Dickerson and children visited her mother Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clayton. They were in route from Hawaii to Altus, Okla. where he will be stationed. He has just completed four years service with the U.S. Air Force in Hawaii.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Berry had visiting in their home for three days a niece, Caroline Reno, and son Stephen. Caro-

line is a school teacher in Houston. While here they also visited other relatives in the area.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kendall recently returned from a three day trip to Tulsa, Okla. to visit their son Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kendall, Michelle and Michael.
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Merriott, Gary, Mickey and Prisca Young went camping at Eagle's

Nest last weekend.
Sgt. and Mrs. Brian Swain and Sharissa visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Otwell and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Otwell and grandmother Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee and Matt.
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall O. Lee, Patricia and Rebecca went to Abilene to look for a place to live. They will be moving August 4.

Moisture Level Key To Grain Storage

The Muleshoe DeMolay recently returned from State Conclave in San Antonio. The Conclave was held last weekend.
Sam Dameron was elected President of Texas State Board of Pharmacy. He was elected at the Texas Pharmaceutical Association meeting in El Paso. He has been an active member of the board since July 12, 1973.

COLLEGE STATION -- Watching moisture content of grain crops as well as taking simple precautions can insure safe storage after harvesting, according to an agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.
Dr. Bill R. Stewart points out that an aeration system for grain cooling and moisture control is needed if the grain is stored more than two to three months.

News Of Our Servicemen

David Chronister
DENVER - Sergeant David L. Chronister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Chronister of Rt. 1, Littlefield, Tex., has graduated from the Air Training Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Lowry AFB, Colo.
Sergeant Chronister, who was trained in military management and supervision, is training advisor at Lowry.
The sergeant is a 1969 graduate of Littlefield High School. His wife, Nellie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Williams of Sudan, Tex.

"Harvesting efficiency can be improved significantly with some crops by harvesting at moisture contents of 18 percent or above. When grain is harvested at a moisture content higher than that recommended for safe storage, mechanical drying must be done," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Moisture contents for safe storage vary with crops. Stewart suggests these moisture percentages for efficient storage: corn, 13; flax, 8; rice, 12.5; sorghum, 12-14; soybeans, 11-12; sunflowers, 8; and wheat, 12-14.
"The higher the grain temperature is at 90 degrees F. and has a moisture content of 18 percent, the moisture content must be reduced to 70 degrees F., the allowable time to reduce moisture is about 30 days. Of course, in this example it is assumed that grain is being aerated during this period."



The Lonely Heart

According to Stewart, aeration systems for cooling grain and controlling moisture migration within the grain should supply about one-tenth cubic foot per minute (cfm) of air flow per bushel.
"Fans must be designed to provide this flow rate against the pressures developed in pushing air through the grain. If unheated air drying is carried out in the bin, an air flow rate of three-and-a-half to four cfm per bushel is required," contends the engineer.
Stewart cautions that for certain crops designed for the human food industry, drying with heated air dryers may result in severe loss in grade and potential income as well as a loss in germination if the grain is to be used for planting.
"Grain temperatures should not exceed 110-120 degrees F. if germination is planned. Temperatures above this level should be allowed with extreme caution, particularly for food grains," adds Stewart.
He also suggests some simple precautionary measures before storing crops.
Checking potential sources of water leaks into bins and sealing them with a good non-drying caulking compound is important. Also make sure air vents are protected from blowing rain.
"Where rust spots exist on galvanized bin surfaces, clean the surface with a wire brush and apply a good quality zinc or rust inhibiting paint," advises Stewart. "Also plan for alternatives in your harvest and storage operation in case emergency drying or protection against insects is needed."

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POTATO CHIPS 69¢
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RANCH STEAK **\$1.19** LB.
GLOVERS FULLY COOKED SHANK HALF
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ARMOURS STAR PAN SIZED THIN SIZED
BACON 12 OZ. PKG. **1.29**
ARMOURS SKINLESS CAMP FIRE
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SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF
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GLOVERS FULLY COOKED BUTT HALF
HAMS LB. **98¢**

FLORIDA PERSIAN
LIMES LB. **39¢**
GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. **12¢**
TEXAS GARDEN FRESH BUNCH
GREEN ONIONS **10¢**
CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA'S
PLUMS LB. **35¢**

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20 oz. Pkg. Flav-R-Pac Shoestring **35¢**
14 oz. Pkg. Sara Lee **BANANA CAKE** **95¢**
10 oz. Pkg. Birds Eye **CALIFLOWER** **45¢**

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
QT. JAR
SALAD DRESSING **99¢**

#300 Can Hunts
PEARS **45¢**
#303 Can Green Giant Sliced
GREEN BEANS **39¢**
18 oz. Glass Bama Pure
STRAWBERRY PRES. **89¢**
1/2 Gal. Jug Boden's Asst.
FRUIT DRINK **65¢**
#303 Can White Swan June
PEAS **35¢**
Paper Towels Jumbo Rolls
CORONET **49¢**
5 lb. Bag Holly
SUGAR **\$1.19**
24 oz. Bottle Kraft
SAFFLOWER OIL **98¢**
23 oz. Can Ranch Style
BEANS **45¢**
4 3/4 oz. Jar Gerbers Strained
BABY FOOD **12¢**
1 lb. Box Sunshine Honey
GRAHAM CRACKERS **69¢**
15 oz. Pkg. Sunshine Hydrox
COOKIES **69¢**
Dishwashing Detergent - Giant Box
CASCADE **99¢**
14 oz. Can Johnson Reg. or
LEMON PLEDGE **\$1.39**
22 oz. Can Spray Starch
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GUNN BROS STAMPS

Sorority...

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adds a touch of glamour and a generous amount of talent to the act. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Damron of Muleshoe.

"Home Cookin'", the group accompanying Ben and Dana consist of guitar, bass, drums, organ, piano and A.R.P. string ensemble, plus three strong voices. They will play three dance sets around Ben and Dana's shows.

In recent months, the Ben Marney Group has appeared at the Marriott Hotels in Denver, Colo., and St. Louis, Mo.; The Ritz Hotel in Acapulco, Mexico; The Playboy Club, Chicago, Ill. They have also made several recordings for Playboy Recording Company, including "Oh Mama" and "The Roadhome".

The Ben Marney Group is also scheduled to appear on TV and Radio on August 1. At 9 a.m., they will be on "People Place" with Alice French, over KCBD, Channel 11. Then at 12 noon, they will appear on Channel 28, on KMCC's "TTO Show", with Bill McAlister. KLBK will have them as guests on their news cast over Channel 13 at noon.

Their radio appearances will be over KFYD between 9 and 10 a.m. on July 31, and KLLL will have spots during the day, featuring the Ben Marney Group.

Together, Ben and Dana and "Home Cookin'" will take you on a musical tour through virtually every phase of pop music, the latest top 40 hits, country pop, gospel-style sing-alongs, specialty medleys, and original tunes featured on Ben's Playboy recordings. Those who attend are promised a "Fourth of July," "Texas Barbeque," and front row Las Vegas Showroom all rolled into one, evening of entertainment. Not only that, you will be helping a worthy cause, by contributing to the Hospital Action Fund.

Gant...

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nomy as people respond to a recognized need," Fisher said.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates there were 20 million home gardens in 1973. This rose to 26 million in 1974 and then jumped to 32.5 million in 1975.

Ball Corporation, in the home canning business since 1884, longer than any other company in the world, said its production statistics indicated that during times of economic stress, such as wars, depressions, inflation and recessions, Americans have traditionally turned to home canning as a means of easing part of the cost-of-living problem.

Federal government officials estimate that 1.6 billion replacement caps and lids will be produced by the industry in 1975. Ball Corporation believes this to be a realistic and achievable goal. The company's market surveys indicate some 23 to 24 million households, or 35% of the nation's 65 million households, do some home canning. If this figure is correct this will mean approximately 70 lids for each home canning family in the country.

Ball Corporation does not sell its home canning products directly to the end-user. The company markets its products in its traditional manner to wholesale grocers, chain store warehouses, and hardware distributors which, in turn, ship directly to retail outlets. The actual sale of the product and its distribution to individual retail stores and to the ultimate user is, therefore, not under Ball's control.

"Purchase of lids at the retail level and resale at higher prices -- what is normally called black marketing -- is beyond our control but is totally deplorable at any time but especially during times of severe national shortages," Fisher added. "Consumers

are the best check against this practice. Refusal to buy at anything other than a reasonable market price will drive the blackmarketers back under their rocks," he said.

Ball placed orders for additional lid-making machinery in 1974 when it realized the substantial demand was likely to continue. Approximately 18 months are required to engineer build and install the equipment needed to complete the complex, highly-automated lid-manufacturing line, which should be operating by year-end.

The present home canning equipment supply situation, Fisher said, can be traced to events beginning in 1973. As inflation pressures built, Ball's market information indicated heavy sales of garden seed and projected many new gardens and more new home canners. The company built its inventories in anticipation of a good home canning year. Demand rose sharply in July 1973 at the same time a shortage developed in supplies of tinplate for lids and soda ash for glass fabrication. While sales were up in 1973, there were, nevertheless, shortages of glass and lids.

With these shortages fresh in mind, the consumers in 1974 were acutely aware of their food preservation needs. Ball's sales vastly exceeded any other winter quarter in the company's history as the consumers demanded supplies early. There was a general shortage of both glass and lids during the remainder of the year.

At the beginning of 1975, consumers again bought earlier and additionally in response to the urging of the President and other governmental officials to plant gardens. Ball's sales of home canning products alone in the first quarters (January, February and March) of the last three years have been \$166,000 in 1973; \$5,75 million in 1974; and more than \$13 million in 1975.

The shortages of materials, experienced in 1973 and 1974 have not been a problem in 1975. However, the company has not been able to build any appreciable amount of inventory because of the continuing strong demand and is shipping to customers' warehouses daily.

Ball products are being distributed to its customers on an allocation basis. Allocation formulas are based on an item by item average of the previous two years' sales (1973-1974) to each Ball customer. The increased 1975 production is assigned on an item basis to these customers.

Ball's sales of replacement home canning closures, by individual units, from the end of 1972 through the end of 1974, rose 48%. Another increase of approximately 29% is estimated for 1975 over 1974, bringing the company's increase in production from the end of 1972 to an estimated 90% by the end of this year. Production in 1976 is estimated to be 50% above 1975.

Ball is presently shipping five replacement caps or lids for each lid which is shipped with a complete jar and cap unit. Ball home canning glass jar production will not be greater than it was in 1974 because of the apparent plentiful supply of jars already in consumers' homes or available in the marketplace.

The large supplies of complete jar and cap units on the market today, Fisher said, is due to the free enterprise system catching up with demand. At the beginning of 1973 there were only two manufacturers of the complete canning unit. This year there are six other manufacturers which have the complete jar and cap units for sale.

The company has received thousands of letters and telephone calls weekly, many of which ask for lids to be sold directly to consumers by mail; however, it is not possible to do so. "The additional personnel, order processing, postage and potential damage to the

lids would make the price prohibitive to home canners. Our present method of distribution is still the fastest, most efficient and economical for the consumer," Fisher said.

"Ball Corporation is a publicly-owned company," Mr. Fisher emphasized, "the allegations that it is in anyway controlled by or has conspired with commercial food processing companies are without foundation and untrue."

"Ball Corporation is making a maximum effort to satisfy the need of consumers throughout America for home food preservation equipment necessary to preserve the bountiful surplus of their gardens. Ball Corporation has been in this important business more than 90 years providing safe, reliable containers and closures and the best in food preservation information. Any inconveniences or hardships which have occurred are regrettable; however, the real culprit is not the home canning industry but the unprecedented demand which has developed as millions of American families respond to inflation pressures," Fisher said.

Sunflower...

Cont. from Page 1.
observes that with the cool, damp weather now prevailing on the High Plains it will take four to six weeks after completion of bloom for seed to reach full maturity.

By that time, he points out, the back of the head and stalk should be lemon yellow in color and most of the leaves will be dead or appear to be dying. The triangular shaped bracts on the outer edge of the head will be brown or turning brown and the seed in the center of the head will be black in color and quite firm.

When these characteristics are noted, the seed is mature but the fleshy head base (which when cut open with a knife looks somewhat like a sponge) will not be sufficiently dry for combining. To avoid adding high-moisture foreign matter to the seed during the combining operation, the head base must be dry, Supak cautions.

Several weeks may be required for the head base to dry naturally. During this period seed will begin to shatter and some yield will be lost. The best alternative is rush the final drying process through the use of a harvest-aid chemical.

"Unfortunately, at this time (July 25) none of the available harvest-aid chemicals are cleared for use on sunflowers, Supak reports. Efforts are under way by the agricultural chemical industry, producer groups and public institutions to obtain a label for at least one such chemical by the time it is needed in the field. The establishment of a federal residue tolerance level for this harvest-aid chemical has senatorial priority in Washington and industry spokesmen are hopeful this petition will be acted on shortly."

Once a harvest-aid chemical is applied, the crop will be ready to harvest in 7 to 10 days. A combine equipped with a sunflower header attachment should be immediately available, because delays could be costly in terms of seed loss to shattering and bird feeding.

The harvest-aid chemical that will be used on sunflowers is a non-selective desiccant. That is, it will kill any plant tissue it contacts including cotton, sorghum and other crops in adjacent fields. Chemical drift is a potentially serious problem, Supak says.

Since desiccation will, in most cases, be done with aircraft, producers should insist that the aerial applicator pick a calm day for the spraying operation. Aerial applicators can help by equipping their aircraft with the new types of drift reducing nozzles such as "Raindrop" and by using drift

reducing agents such as Target or Nalco-Trol. These equipment changes and additives will probably increase the costs of spraying operations. In the long run, however, this could be money well spent if there is danger of damaging adjacent crops.

As usual, Supak says, the toughest part now will be the waiting during the next few weeks.

County...

Cont. from Page 1.
featured speaker at the session.

Seven county agents who have been selected to receive the Distinguished Service Award, the highest award bestowed by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents, will be recognized at a noon luncheon. The award winners and the counties they serve are Lee A. Wilson, Jackson; John Kuykendall, Llano; Hollis D. Duke, Atascosa; Johnny E. Cates, Wood; Billy R. Percival, Houston; Charles L. Hottel, Castro; and Orville C. Lindsey, Throckmorton. Speaking at the luncheon will be Mrs. Smith.

Educational tours to the Plains Co-Op Oil Mill, Feather Fabrics, Inc., and the Texas Tech University Textile Research Lab will be conducted during the afternoon.

Tuesday morning's session will be devoted to officer and director reports.

A special awards and recognition luncheon is planned Tuesday to honor certain individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the state association. Also honored will be Baylor County Extension Agent Lowell B. Cure, who has been selected to receive the National Achievement Award from the national association. Speaking at the luncheon will be Representative Clayton.

New officers and directors of the state association will be elected at the afternoon session.

Concluding the annual meeting will be a banquet on Tuesday evening that is dedicated to a number of outstanding agricultural leaders in Texas. These leaders will each be named a "Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture" and include Woodrow Hart of Sinton, James H. King of Monahans, State Representative and Speaker of the House Bill W. Clayton of Springlake, J. T. "Red" Woodson of Gober, Dan Pustejovsky of Hillsboro and Jack Kiesel of Schulenburg. Wyatt will be the banquet speaker.

Richard Kimbrough gave a one-minute ice-breaker for the Speak-Up program and Royce Harris reviewed plans for the Bicycle Safety program. It was announced that Marlin Mills will head the Ruidoso Retreat. Guests present at the meeting were Weldon Hayes, State Savings and Loan Examiner and Lance Tucker who recently returned from a three-year tour of duty in Hawaii.

Lubbock...

Cont. from Page 1.
Williams of Lubbock, scored 135 and placed third in the Championship Flight.

During the First Flight, Bob and Rob Kincaid of Plainview were first with a score of 138, while Dennis Hay and Delvin Schutes of Clovis came in second with 141 points. Taking third place were Robert Benton and Bob Cleveland of Dimmitt with 141 points.

The Second Flight saw Mark Vinson and Junior Martinez of Floydada placing first with a 142 score. Greg Hargrove and Byron Wright of Farwell, placed second with 143 points, while Stan Wilson and Mickey Wilson of Muleshoe scored 144, placing them third.

The Third Flight winners were Del Wells and Max Harrington of Lubbock with a score of 142, while coming in second were Steve Martin and Kyle Martin of Sudan with 145 points. Placing third were Glen Watkins and Doyce Turner of Muleshoe with 146 points.

The Fourth Flight had to go to a "sudden death" playoff as Mac Brown and Buck Campbell of Muleshoe and Bob Hedges and Jerry Jones of Earth all racked up 150 points. The Muleshoe pair, Brown and Campbell earned first place while Hedges and Jones placed second. Third place winners were Jack Young and Demp Foster, both of Muleshoe with 152 points.

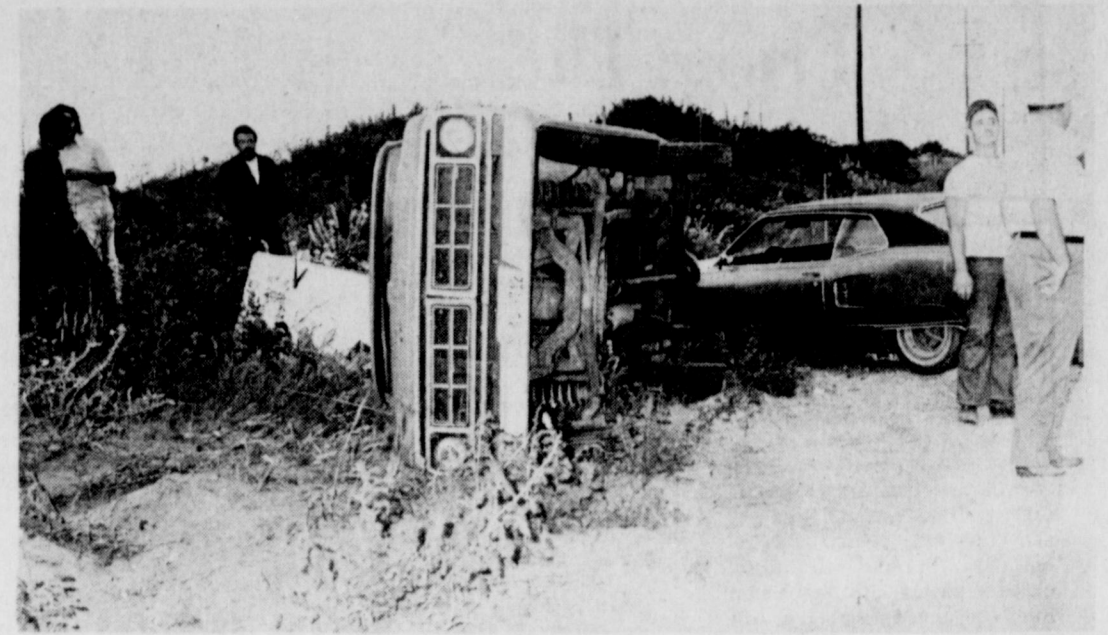
Jaycees...

Cont. from Page 1.

State Director Ted Barnhill reported on the work Forum to be held at Happy this weekend. National Director Curtis Walker, local President Butch Duncan and past President Charles Moran attended the F. O. Y. T. Summer Board at Austin on July 25 and 26.

Curtis Walker announced the upcoming Area Convention at Hereford on September 25-27.

Richard Kimbrough gave a one-minute ice-breaker for the Speak-Up program and Royce Harris reviewed plans for the Bicycle Safety program. It was announced that Marlin Mills will head the Ruidoso Retreat. Guests present at the meeting were Weldon Hayes, State Savings and Loan Examiner and Lance Tucker who recently returned from a three-year tour of duty in Hawaii.



TOW-BAR BREAKS, MAN INJURED . . . Alton Ray Kelly, 23, was treated and released at West Plains Memorial Hospital following injuries he received in a car accident which occurred two miles south of Muleshoe on Texas 214. The accident happened around 8:30 p.m. Investigating Texas Highway Patrolman Lewis Cardinal said Kelly was towing another vehicle, when the tow-bar broke, causing the towed vehicle to run into a sand embankment. The vehicle he was driving ran off the road, the brakes locked and he hit some loose sand, causing him to over-turn in the ditch.

Dominguez...

Cont. from Page 1.

The Golden Gloves was formed. Loy trained under Daniel Reyna, and Loy also helped Daniel Reyna with the younger boxers and served as referee when needed. Loy plans to be active again this year in the Muleshoe Golden Gloves, as a boxer and trainer.

Loy is married to the former Alice Gonzales and they have one son Chris Dominguez, age 2. Loy has been employed at Poyner's Whites Store at Muleshoe, Texas for the past 2 years.

You will have an opportunity this fall to see this outstanding athlete in action at one of the three scheduled matches at the Mary DeShazo Gym starting in October 1975. He will be participating again this year to win the honor for the third year in succession to be a contender at the state golden gloves meet in Fort Worth, Texas.

Mattie...

Cont. from Page 1.

grade point average; magna cum laude, 3.7 to 3.799; cum laude 3.6 to 3.699; and special honors, 3.3 to 3.599.

Hicks will receive an associate of arts degree in nursing, special honors.

Police Report

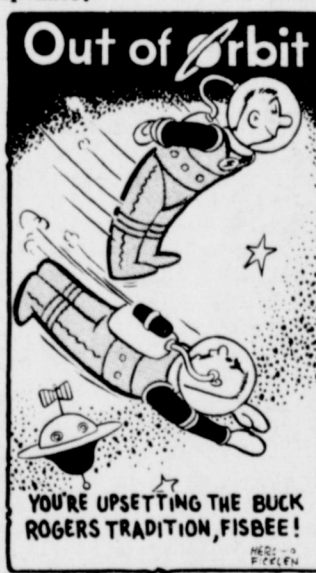
Muleshoe Police officers had a busy time this past weekend, investigating six minor accidents, one with injuries.

Oscar Villarreal, 21, of Muleshoe was injured in a one-vehicle accident which occurred around 11 p.m. July 26 in the 600 block of West American Blvd.

Villarreal was traveling east on American Blvd., driving behind a slower moving vehicle when he lost control of his car and hit a highline pole.

Since the last report appearing in this newspaper, the arrest docket listed one person charged with using abusive language, one for fraud, one for public intoxication, another for destroying property and two for assault. There were three arrested for being drunk, one for drinking, one for littering, two for contributing to the delinquency of a minor, two for having no drivers license and one for eluding officers. A minor was also picked up for possession.

SUIT FILED
NEW YORK--A \$2 million damage suit has been filed against Eastern Airlines for alleged negligence in the recent crash of a 727 jetliner at Kennedy Airport in which 112 of 124 persons aboard were killed.



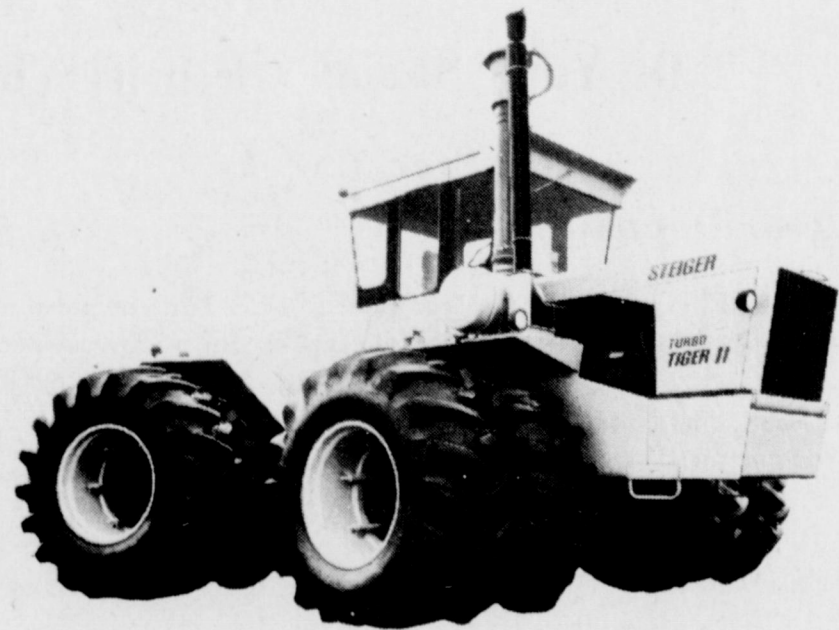
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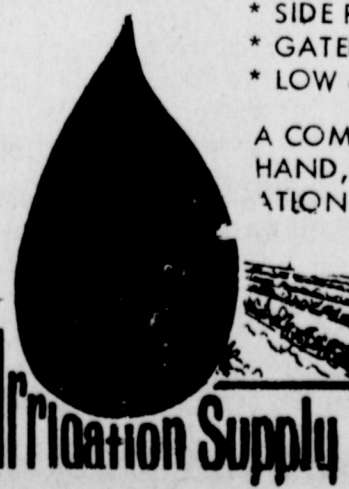
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From The Journal File

10 Years Ago

Mrs. Dean Sprayberry, memorial chairman for the Bailey County Heart Association, is accepting money for the association. Persons may make checks payable to the Heart Fund in any amount from \$1 to \$100.

Muleshoe Youth Center has scheduled a dance for Saturday night from 8 p.m. until midnight at the American Legion Hall. It was announced Wednesday.

Providing music will be the Kados. Admission price will be 75¢ for members, \$1 for non-members. Area youth are invited to attend.

First filing for city council posts was announced Tuesday when Royce L. Garth, a former city employee for many years filed for Place 1. The post is now held by Rudolph Weidensch.

M. D. Gunstream and Harmon Elliott of the First National Bank here attending the first annual conference for correspondent banks represented by the Lubbock National Bank last weekend.

20 Years Ago

Members of the Friendship Chapter, Dale Carnegie Club, International will hold their charter night services tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 in the High

School cafeteria. A banquet will be held in connection with the chapter ceremony.

Dr. B. L. Russell, veterinary from Clovis, will be doing work around Muleshoe Friday afternoon for 4-H Club boys. Anyone desiring to have their cows tested for Bungs disease, etc., should leave word at the county Agent's office by Friday at noon.

Two units each of the Girl Scouts and Brownie Scouts are enjoying a day camp this week in the city park. The four groups are learning to cook and are also learning outdoor living.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lowe and family, are vacationing this week in Flower, Colo., and visiting friends.

30 Years Ago

A feature of the baseball game to be played next Sunday afternoon will be the presence of one or more airplanes with daring stunt drivers who will give exhibition stunts of various kinds, including tail spins, wing walking, etc. A movie man will crash a board wall on fire, using a stock Ford V-8 coupe traveling at the rate of 50 miles per hour.

The baseball game will be between Muleshoe and Enochs. Enochs poured it on the local team last Sunday and the Muleshoers are seeking sweet revenge.

Fortune and love don't always favor the most desiring.

-English Proverb.

Mrs. Dolly Burhmann and son returned home last Sunday afternoon from Portales, N.M. where they visited her parents and friends for several days.

George Sheppard of Rogers, N.M. transacted business and visited with friends in Muleshoe Thursday afternoon of last week.

About 25 members of the Order of the Eastern Star Organization are planning to attend Grand Chapter in Clovis, Friday night this week.

40 Years Ago

Jack Wood attended a Te-xico company meeting at the Hilton hotel in Lubbock, Friday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. "Buzz" Borden and L. Smith of Clovis, N.M. visited in Muleshoe last Sunday with friends.

There will be an associational meeting of members of the Baptist Training Union from Lamb and Bailey counties to be held at the Baptist church in Muleshoe, Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Prominent speakers and other leaders will have parts on the program which is said to be of specific and general interest everyone being invited to attend.

Mrs. Posie Cunningham, formerly of Muleshoe, but now living at Earth, attend to business and visited friends here, Monday afternoon.

Best Of Press

Bachelor: "A man who's crazy to marry, but realizes it in time."

-Globe, Mason City, Ia.

ESA's Plan Polynesian Paradise Luau

Do grass skirts, poi, leis, pineapples, and aloha remind you of Hawaii? Let ESA take you through a night of Hawaiian Splendor.

The Epsilon Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha are making plans for their annual luau to be held September 6th, at the Catholic Center.

The make believe "Polynesian Paradise" will begin at 8 p.m.

The evening will be highlighted by Happy Hour, followed by a Hawaiian cuisine of exotic food to please the taste of the islander. The music for the festive occasion will be furnished by the Electric Ear.

Admission will be \$10.00 a couple and \$6.00 a single, including set-ups and soft drinks.

Tickets for a raffle will

be sold during the frolic. Make plans to attend the luau and have an evening of Hawaiian merriment. Tickets may be purchased from any Epsilon Chi member, Aloha.

New Arrivals



Brian Nicholas DeRiso

Mr. and Mrs. John DeRiso of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born July 24, 1975 at 6:50 p.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and fourteen ounces and was named Brian Nicholas DeRiso. He is the second child. Brian has an older brother, Johnny, age five.

Golden Gleams

When fortune brings up one blessing it pours out three evils.

-Demetrius.

Every man is the architect of his own fortune.

-Sallust.

Not many men have both good fortune and good sense.

-Livy.

West Plains Hospital Hospital Briefs

ADMISSIONS

July 25 - Eric Smith, Mrs. Dewey Moore and Tammy Smith
July 26 - Oscar Villarreal
July 27 - Mike Perez and Howard Carlyle

July 28 - Dorie Matthews
DISMISSALS

July 25 - Mrs. Bill Smell and son and Jerry Redwine

July 26 - Juan Perez, J. R. Carpenter, Tammy Smith, Mrs. Jerry Wenmohs and Mrs. John DeRiso and son.
July 27 - Mrs. Dewey Moore, Eric Smith, Harron Washington and Oscar Villarreal.

Revenge

1st Recruit: "What is the first thing you'd do if you got hydrophobia?"
2nd Recruit: "I'd bite the chief."



POLYNESIAN PARADISE LUAU . . . Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. Tony Hillin and Mrs. Richard Kimbrough, members of Epsilon Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. They are beginning decorations for the luau to be held September 6, 1975 at the Catholic Center.

4-H Record Book Winners Announced

LUBBOCK -- Twenty 4-H'ers from Bailey County will put their years of experience and hard work together in one neat package for district senior record book competition Monday (August 1).

Only the best of each of the 41 program entries will be selected to represent District 2 in state competition next month, according to County Extension Agent Spencer Tanksley.

The record books will be forwarded to Texas A&M University to compete at the state level against the best books from 12 other districts of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Compiling their years of work into a binder complete with clippings, photos, and records of achievements, the senior 4-H'ers are competing for scholarships, plaques, govern-

ment bonds, a trip to the National 4-H Congress in November, and other awards.

Also to be judged during the event are junior record books. Blue, red and white ribbons are to be awarded for these entries.

"Record book competition is the critical measurement of

Home Canning Must Seal Jars

cooled thoroughly and seals are tested.

Rings are necessary for the processing, but are not needed after the seal is made. Rings left on can rust and become difficult to remove--so store them in a dry place in a container that prevents them from being bent out of shape.

Examine rings before the start of each canning season and discard rusty or bent ones. Never use lids more than once, because they are designed for a one-time seal.

--Rings screwed on "too tight" or "too loose."

Remedy: Rings which are screwed too tightly on the jar do not allow space for venting (escape of air from the jar). This makes pressure build up in the jar, causing the lid -- and sometimes even the top of the ring -- to buckle.

Rings not screwed on tightly enough will not seal, because the compound is not pressed firmly enough against the top of the jar.

This specialist said that the main point to remember is to follow manufacturer's directions. Do not use lid tighteners recommended for zinc caps. Two-piece lids don't require tighteners, she said.

Remedy: Wipe off top of jar with clean damp cloth before placing lid on jar.

--Sealing compound or lid doesn't seal.

Remedy: Lids may be old. Usually, they last five years. Some may have a year date on them, such as 1-75, to indicate the lid was manufactured in the first quarter of 1975 and should be used before the end of the first quarter of 1980. It's a good idea to mark date of purchase on the box of lids.

--Bent or rusty rings. Remedy: Bent or rusty rings can cause the lids not to seal properly. Always remove rings when jars have

Jaycee-Ettes

Attend Meeting

Three Muleshoe Jaycee-Ettes attended Jaycee and Jaycee-Ette Summer Board/F. O.Y.T. that was held in Austin July 25-27, 1975.

Area Clubs attending were Amarillo, Bovina, Happy and Muleshoe.

Those attending from Muleshoe were: Mrs. Bill Dale, Area I-A V. P.; Mrs. Charles Moraw and Mrs. Butch Duncan. Other area members attending were: Mrs. John Dugan, Amarillo; Mrs. Lowell Boozer, Bovina; and Mrs. Ronnie Johnson, Happy.

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Greenbug Resistance Chemical

LUBBOCK, TEX.--Populations of chemically resistant greenbugs are building rapidly and spreading throughout the Texas and Eastern New Mexico plains regions, threatening serious economic injury, according to area entomologists.

The problem has rapidly intensified because the greenbugs are developing resistance to Thiamet, leaving only two chemicals which are generally effective.

Jack King, research director of Grain Sorghum Producers Association and the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, said Thiamet is "getting only fair control in some places and virtually no control in others, and the resistance is beginning to develop in both," King said. "And the kill time is longer on all three chemicals, in some cases up to three days."

King advised against flying chemical controls for corn leaf aphids at this time. "They (aphids) will probably leave the fields as soon as the sorghum starts to head and what remains will be killed with the greenbug controls."

A farmer with developing greenbug problems should contact his local applicator for information about what chemicals are proving beneficial in his area. King points out that timing is vital and that farmers should avoid spraying too early. He adds that in most cases, the label rates should be used.

"When using Parathion, a rate of 1/4 pound per acre if the weather is less than ideal," King suggests.

King urged farmers who use Parathion and Diazinon but do not get satisfactory results to contact him immediately at the GSPA - TGSPB offices, 1708-A 15th St., Lubbock, Tex. 79401, (806) 763-4425.

I was angry with my friend:
I told my wrath, my wrath did end.

I was angry with my foe:
I told it not, my wrath did grow.

-William Blake.

Bula News

By Mrs. J. Blackman

The community has received good rains over the weekend. They had anywhere from one inch to an inch and a half. The crops look good.

There will be a meeting at the Bula Community Center (the former school lunchroom), Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting was to buy a fire truck for the Bula - Enochs communities, and make plans in the surrounding area.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams had a most enjoyable week end. A friend, Mrs. Nancy Henson of Brownwood, called and asked them down for the weekend. They drove down Friday and returned Sunday. Mrs. Mary Hamilton from Burbank, Calif. was with them also. The three families lived as neighbors several years ago, when they were rearing their children. It had been 44 years since the Adams' and Mrs. Hamilton had seen each other.

Mrs. Adams reports the blinding rain they came through near Snyder on their return trip home, Sunday afternoon, was bad.

Mrs. Delbert Roberts and two sons, Rance and Kendon, from Junction and Mrs. Glen Gaston of Fort Worth, arrived Tuesday, to spend the balance of the week with the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard.

Mrs. Chuck Carrol and small daughter, Julie, from Florida, have been visiting this week in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C.

GI GETS APOLOGY

HANAU, WEST GERMANY --Army Spec. 4 Ralph A. Miller has received a refund and an apology from the Internal Revenue Service for a tax bill of \$128,494.33. The 25-year-old soldier had already paid \$1,299 tax on his Army pay of \$9,180.

Weaver. Mrs. Carrol, is the former Barbara Jean Huffman. While Mrs. Carrol was here, she and Mrs. Weaver drove to Fort Sumner for a visit with the Earl Smiths. She also visited the grave of her father, Eli Huffman, at Santa Rosa. She left Tuesday and will spend a few days with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brannon, in San Antonio, before returning home.

Mrs. Hazel House underwent back surgery Tuesday morning at the Lubbock Methodist Hospital. The latest report is that she stood the surgery and is doing as well as she could. Mrs. House is now pastor of the Andrews Methodist church, moving there from Amherst in June. She formerly pastored the Bula Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Archer of Enochs, attended the wedding, of Miss Dusty Hubbard and Noel Hamilton, Saturday evening at 7:30, in the First Baptist Church, in Littlefield. Miss Hubbard is a niece of John Hubbard and Mrs. Archer.

Guests in the home of John Blackman, until Thursday afternoon, were his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bass of Purcell, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bain of Baytown, Tex., who stayed from Wednesday until Thursday afternoon they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cash of Portales and they all Thursday afternoon they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cash of Portales and they all drove to Paladuro to see the play, "Texas".

Mrs. F. L. Simmons came home Sunday, after a weeks stay in Saint Mary's of the Plains Hospital, in Lubbock.

A. P. Fred is still a patient in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital, following hip surgery several days ago. He will be taking therapy all this week and maybe will be able to come home Saturday.

Mrs. W. C. Risinger was honored with a farewell tea, Thursday afternoon in the Bula Community Center, from 3 to 5 p.m. The serving table was covered in ecru lace, centered with an arrangement of white daisies

and greenery. The registering table, laid in ecru, centered with a single yellow glad in a white vase. Refreshments of cookies and hot sandwiches were served with tea and coffee.

Mrs. Risinger was recipient of many useful gifts from her many friends at Bula and Enochs.

Mr. and Mrs. Risinger have moved to Knox City, where she will be on the school faculty there.

The Risingers will be missed in our community. She has taught for the past 25 years at Bula School, from 1951 to 1975. Risinger taught and until his eye sight failed him and he had to stop teaching. They were an asset to the community in many ways and will be missed. We wish them much happiness in their move and know that Knox City will welcome these good people, to their town.

Hosting the occasion were Mrs. Tom Bogard, Mrs. L. H. Medlin, Mrs. Loyd Pollard, Mrs. R. H. Layton, Mrs. Lorraine Jones, Mrs. Jim Claunch and Mrs. John Blackman.

The Bula-Enochs Lions met Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Bula Community Center. This was an installation of new officers for another year, and honored their wives with a supper.

Visitors for the evening were Sedell Black, member of the Early Risers Club in Littlefield and Tom Tollett, member of the Littlefield Noon Club.

Following the meal, the president, James Sinclair, took charge of the meeting. The new president installed for another year was D. J. Cox, vice-president; Robert Claunch, third vice - president; Carl Hall, second vice - president; Harold Pollard, first vice - president; G. O. Smith, secretary; John Hubbard, treasurer; and James Sinclair, outgoing president, will be president of the Board of Directors. Other members on the Board of Directors are Ivan Clawson, Clifford Snitker, Jerry Cox, Lester Bounds, tail twister, and Charlie Shaw, assistant tail twister.

Rev. Eddie Riley, pastor of the Bula Baptist church offered the benediction for the meal. Entertainment was furnished by Mrs. James Sinclair, at the piano and J. D. Rowland, on the guitar.

Packing Snakebite In Ice Best Firstaid

SAN ANTONIO -- When a rattlesnake strikes, pack the bite with ice.

Contradicting presently recommended methods, this snakebite first aid advice for laymen comes from a San Antonio physician and surgeon, who has studied the causes and effects of venomous viper bites for the past 15 years.

Based on his own experience in treating more than 200 snakebite victims, Dr. Thomas G. Glass, Jr., contends cold ice packs and constriction bands are far safer and more practical first aid measures than the more drastic "cut and suck" method, which has been widely used in Texas since early frontier times.

A clinical professor of surgery at San Antonio's University of Texas Medical School, Dr. Glass claims the presently advocated one-quarter inch long and one-eighth inch deep cross cuts are ineffective when the venom has been deeply injected into the muscle, and unnecessary when the victim receives no venom at all, which occurs in three cases out of ten, according to his studies.

Dr. Glass doubts cutting is beneficial in any case, except with professional guidance, and argues that the laymen's chances of cutting a nerve, artery or tendon are too risky to be undertaken at all, and can cause greater harm than the snakebite itself.

Instead, he suggests that

for any venomous bite, whether from a rattlesnake, cottonmouth, copperhead or coral snake, the layman should (1) apply constriction bands lightly both above and below the bite, where possible; (2) place crushed ice in plastic bags over the bite area to cool the venom and slow down its movement to other parts of the body, and (3) remove the victim to a medical facility in a rapid and safe manner.

San Antonio's Emergency Medical Services was among the first to adopt Dr. Glass' first aid techniques with EMS technicians now carrying constriction bands and chemical ice packs in their ambulances as standard equipment.

Based on his recommendations, San Antonio's Amerex Laboratories has developed a first aid kit, appropriately named, "Snakebite Freeze", which can be stored and used where ice is not always readily available.

The kit contains two plastic bags of non-toxic, non-caustic chemicals, that are activated by squeezing an inner bag, producing "instant" cold down to an estimated 18 degrees. The kit comes with two constriction bands and a neoprene insulated wrapper for holding the ice pack in place.

To clear up what he terms the "public's unwarranted and needless fears and lack of understanding of snakebites", Dr.

Glass has published a 26-page booklet, "First Aid for Snakebite," in which he explains the first aid measures laymen can safely undertake.

The booklet distinguishes between the first aid, which Dr. Glass describes as the care given the victim at the scene of the bite, and the treatment, which he explains, is the attention and care the victim receives after arriving at a hospital or other medical facility.

Information on obtaining a copy of Dr. Glass' booklet or the Snakebite Freeze first aid kit is available by writing Amerex Laboratories, 307 E. Nakoma, San Antonio, Texas 78216.



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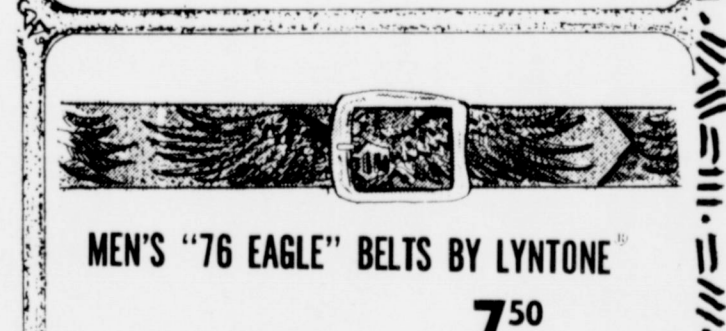
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Sunflower Boom Spurs Research

LUBBOCK -- A booming increase in sunflower production -- from 5,000 acres last year to nearly 300,000 this year -- on the High and Rolling Plains has resulted in a new "package of research by agricultural scientists at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center here.

The package includes studies ranging from seed emergence, breeding, volunteer sunflower control and dynamics of insect populations to fertilizer rates and effects of environmental factors on hybrids.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) researchers, in cooperation with USDA Agricultural Research Service scientists, are gathering information from a host of studies and from results of the first significant acreage of sunflowers seen on the High and Rolling Plains.

For several years TAES oilseed crops researchers such as Dr. Raymond Brigham have carried on research, delving into problem areas of insect infestations, plant diseases and production practices. But only this year, when acreage jumped to over a quarter million and sunflowers became an econo-

mically important crop, did scientists set out to assemble bushels of heretofore unknown facts about sunflower production on the High and Rolling Plains.

Already, the short-season crop which may be planted in early April or grown as a late-planted catch-crop is yielding up its secrets, according to Brigham.

"In the upper Midwest and other sunflower production areas of the nation, many of these facts are known," he says. "But the climate and soils in High and Rolling Plains areas are different. So, for all practical purposes farmers went into sunflower production this year with many unknowns but plenty of faith."

About one million acres of oil type sunflowers are grown in the U.S., Brigham explains. Most of the oil seed sunflower production in the High and Rolling Plains areas is intended for food uses after the oil is expressed in local oil mills.

He says studies in the multifaceted research package being conducted this year interrelate with each other.

For instance, Brigham is testing the performance of hybrid sunflowers, while at the

same time Dr. Earl Minton, USDA-ARS plant pathologist, is collecting data from seed treatments of those hybrids to get a reading on emergence percentages of seed treated with fungicides and insecticides. He's also aiming for uniform emergence and vigorous seedlings.

Dr. George Teetes, TAES research entomologist, with co-worker Curtis Schaefer, are monitoring seasonal carrot beetle populations in 23 counties of the High and Rolling Plains in an attempt to correlate light trap catches with field damage. They are also utilizing dates of planting hybrid sunflowers to determine infestation damage levels present, and potential pests such as the sunflower moth, sunflower beetle and various stalk borers.

Dr. Art Onken, TAES soil chemist, is studying the best combination of nitrogen fertilizer with phosphorus. Nutrient uptake by the plants is also being scrutinized. To do this, Onken and research associate Herb Sunderman check whole plant samples as well as petioles which are sampled for plant tissue analysis.

An important economical question that producers likely will encounter is how severe will volunteer sunflowers infest

fields planted to cotton next year following sunflowers this season. Dr. John Abernathy, TAES weed control researcher, anticipated this potential problem when he saw over a quarter million acres being planted in April, May and June. Sunflower headers drop a number of seed during harvesting resulting in volunteer plants emerging next year. To farmers growing crops other than sunflowers, this amounts to an undesirable weed infestation.

Abernathy is checking a number of herbicides, applied both pre-plant and pre-emergence to determine the most effective material and rates of application. He has some 42 treatments under study. The weed control scientist also is looking at potential herbicides for use during the growing season.

Dr. Otto Wilke, TAES agricultural engineer researcher, is charting a growth model for sunflowers by measuring effects of leaf water pressure, light interception and temperature on plant growth. Once his data are complete he hopes

to be able to tabulate plant growth. Dr. Otto Wilke, TAES agricultural engineer researcher, is charting a growth model for sunflowers by measuring effects of leaf water pressure, light interception and temperature on plant growth. Once his data are complete he hopes to be able to tabulate plant growth.

Brigham's research efforts also include plant breeding. The use of cytoplasmic male sterility, as used in grain sorghum hybrid development several years ago, has made hybrid sunflower production feasible. The available sterile lines, their fertile counterparts, and fertility restoring selections are included in a breeding nursery along with selected breeding lines. New hybrid combinations will be made for testing in 1976, and crosses will be made to introduce cytoplasmic male sterility in promising new selections.


Fatty acid content of the sunflower seed, important to the final usage of the oil, is under investigation. Dr. Jack Gipson, TAES crop physiologist, working with Brigham, planted hybrid sunflowers from March 17 to July 15, with objectives of using gas chromatography (compound separation) to obtain quantitative information on fatty acid content.

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Armed with this collective data, the agricultural scientists will correlate their findings for use by producers next year, and will use this information to advance further studies.



On Wall Street

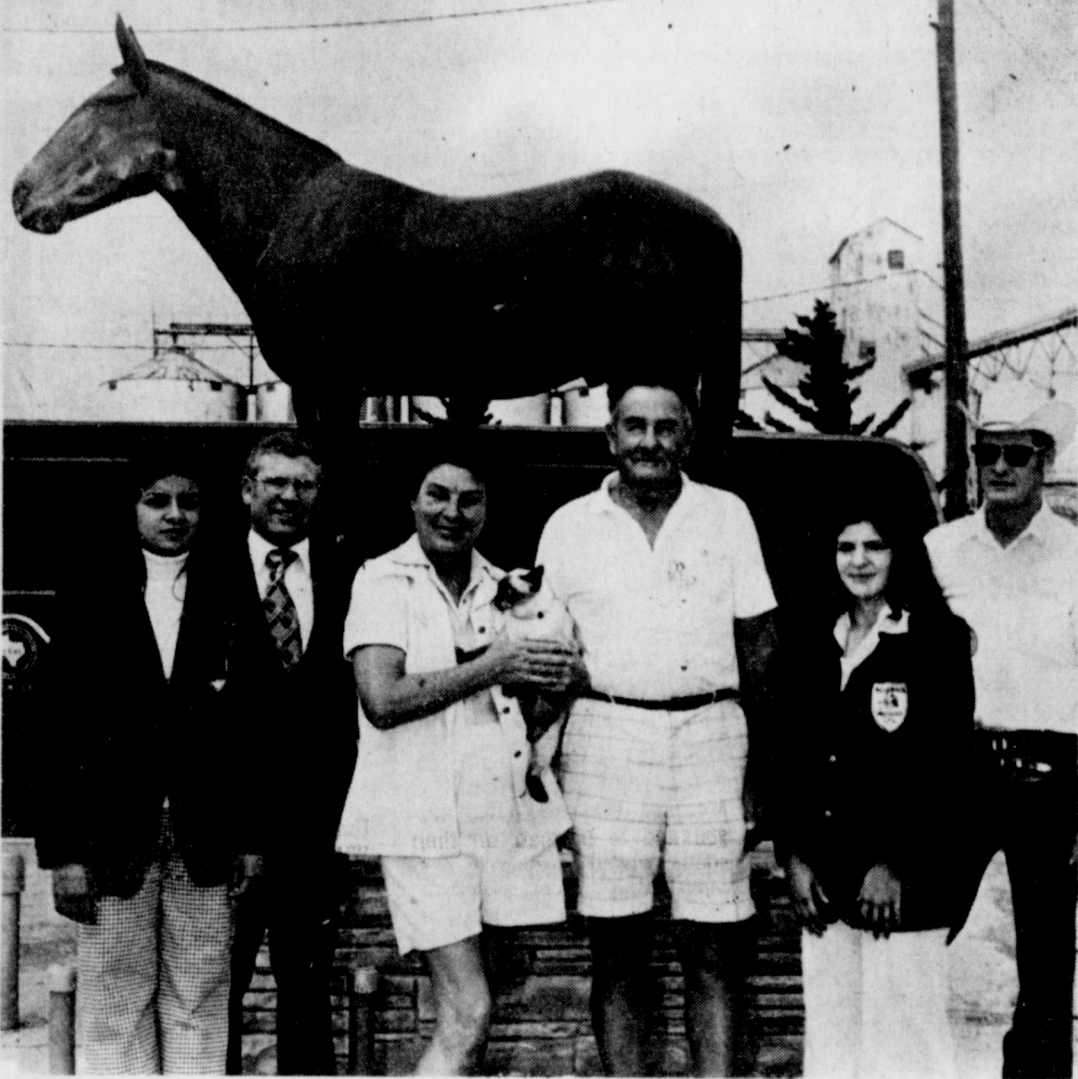
By Bob Hill

A major battle will soon rage in the halls of Congress over whether domestic oil will be decontrolled and the amount of that decontrol and its timing. There will not be a clear-cut victory for either the Congress or the President -- the issue will be compromised. But, the point is, the price of domestic oil will be decontrolled. This means definitely higher oil prices in this country and much higher gasoline prices over the next 36 months.

selling for about \$12.75. This step removes the price of domestic oil from any price hikes on overseas crude coming into this country. The OPEC countries have announced their intentions of getting a sharp increase in the price of their oil.

President Ford has also asked for an excise tax of \$2 per barrel on all domestic oil and some kind of a windfall profits tax on the "old oil."

Congress is reluctant to give the President what he wants in decontrol of oil prices. On the other hand, President Ford has the political strength to enforce his veto. Congress has rejected the Ford proposal, as expected, so a likely compromise will be to phase in decontrol over the next 36 months, coupled with a lower price ceiling on uncontrolled oil, in the neighborhood of \$11.50.



WELCOME TO MULESHOE . . . The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a tourist of the week each Friday afternoon, stopping out-of-state motorists and inviting them to spend the night in Muleshoe with expenses paid. Stopped last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hardy of Del Rey Beach, Fla. Accompanying them was their Siamese cat, Sheba, Hardy, a former resident of Amarillo, says his wife was born in Russia. When stopped, they were on their way to Albuquerque, having been in Weatherford, Tex. visiting friends for three days. Welcoming the Hardys to Muleshoe are Esther Lucero, C of C Ambassador and Chief of Police Buddy Black. The travelers were treated to an evening meal at the Dinner Bell Cafe by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carroll, an overnight stay at the Muleshoe Motel, courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Z. Payne and a gas fill-up at the Southside Gulf Service Station, from Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ziegenfuss.

Court House News

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Michael Layne Jester of Muleshoe and La Nita Gage Combs of Merton.
 Billy Doyle Gilbert of Muleshoe and Donna Gaylene Burris of Muleshoe.
 Terence Roger of Portales and Marsha Janice Killough of Muleshoe.
 John Stephen Luttrell of Farmington, N.M. and Nelda Jo Vernon of Muleshoe.
 John William Williams, Amarillo and Vaneta Irene Thompson, Muleshoe.
 Jesse M. Villarreal, Muleshoe and Rebecca Villarreal, Muleshoe.
 Kenneth Wayne Carpenter, Stanton and June Alice Burris, Muleshoe.
 Burl Edward Jones, Muleshoe and Tonya Lynn Hardaway, Muleshoe.
 Gerardo Bara, Muleshoe and Patricia Ann Lucero, Muleshoe.
 Creston Lee Faver, Muleshoe and Louise Webber Bomar, Muleshoe.

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August 1, 2

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1-16t-tfc

3. HELP WANTED
WANTED: Operator needed, Main Street Beauty Shop, 3-18-tfc

WANTED: Typist must type 50 words per minute at least. Inquire in person at Journal, 21s-3-1fp

HELP WANTED: Wanted supervisor for janitor staff - Male, Contact Mr. Cook, West Plains Medical Center, 3-30s-4tc

WANTED: Still taking applications for workers at Allsup's 7-11, 3-46s-tfc

HELP WANTED: West Plains Medical Center has several employment opportunities for nurse's aids. An eight-hour course will be conducted Aug. 11 - Aug. 22, 1975. Tuition for this course is \$25. Contact Gayle Richerson, R.N., for interview and entrance examination, 3-31t-4tc

HELP WANTED: Wanted clerk for local store. Send resume to Journal, Box 449, 3-31t-tfc

5. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FRIONA APTS: Now leasing one bedroom at \$121.00; two bedrooms at \$137.00 and three bedrooms at \$153.00. Call 247-3666 or come by 1300 Walnut Street, Friona. No Pets, 5-25s-tfc

FOR RENT: Nice furnished apartment, Call 272-4465, 5-30s-3tc

8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: All electric homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage, refrigerated air, HEATHINGTON LUMBER CO, 806-272-4513, 8-3s-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, to be moved. Contact Ed Cox at Fry & Cox, Muleshoe, 8-28t-10tc

FOR SALE: Attractive house, fire place and patio. Call for appointment a.m. 272-3185 8-28s-tfc

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FOR SALE: 1973 Mobile Home Three bedroom - Two baths, Phone 272-3463, 8-31t-2tc

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FOR SALE: New Steel 18 1/2" lb. 6" - 12" - 16" well casing, bailing wire \$21.95, used 6" pumps, no. 1 prepared scrap iron \$32 per ton. Farwell Pipe and Iron, Farwell, Texas, 10-27t-tfc

FOR SALE: 42 ft. Hobbs flatbed \$2,000. Call 272-4467, 10-28s-6tc

11. FOR SALE OR TRADE

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Beef Cattle History Written Sat., July 19

Beef cattle history was written Saturday, July 19, when the Polled Hereford herd at R. W. Jones Jr. Farm was dispersed for a world record \$9,844 average, a figure thought to be the highest ever paid for a purebred herd of any breed.

Facilities in the small crossroads town of Leslie, Ga., and nearby cities were taxed to the limit by the tremendous crowd that began gathering several days beforehand for a last look at the world-famed herd established three decades ago by the late Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones Jr. and son Viktor. Ringside seats were filled hours before the sale got underway, and people stood dozens deep to pay final tribute to the herd that held nearly every performance record in the book.

The nine bulls in the offering, five of them herd sires, averaged \$13,267 and the 71 female lots \$9,410 for a gross of \$787,500 on 80 lots. The first 20 lots in the ring averaged \$19,213 and the first 50 lots \$13,300, with the top 25 lots averaging \$20,074. Forty-eight calves, most of them dropped in November and December sold off their dams--the 21 bulls at a \$9,681 average and the 27 heifers at a \$3,683 figure. Twelve bred heifers averaged \$8,867 and 58 bred cows \$5,504.

Several bidding combines were formed at ringside as the sale progressed, among the most determined of them Cinderella Acres, Dawson, Ga., M. E. Williams Jr. of Enco, Albany, Ga., and Pine Acre Farms, Dawson, Ga. This trio accounted for four of the top bulls in the offering, including the \$47,500 high selling bull calf, the \$45,000 top herd sire RWJ VICTOR #76 330 and a pair of bull calves by RWJ Victor J3 266, one at \$18,500 and another at \$16,250. The \$47,500 calf was a November son of \$100,000 RWJ Victor J3 212 with an adjusted 205-day weaning weight of 689 lbs. His \$10,500 dam went to Maybelle Farm, Saskatoon, Sask., Canada, for a top lot total of \$58,000.

FOR SALE: 1972 750 cc. Kawasaki motorcycle, good condition. Call 946-3422, 15-31t-4tp

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MULESHOE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL 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 employment, a Texas Chauffeur's License, pass a Physical Examination provided for by the School, and have a safe driving record from the Texas Department of Public Safety.
The salary is \$40 to \$60 per week, with driving time being two to three hours per day.
Application forms may be picked up from Mr. Long at the bus garage or at the School Business Office, 29s-6tc

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm comes to the defense of the United States this week, more or less.

A lot of talk has been going on lately over the United States' standing in the world. Some people are saying that we've lost our influence, that other nations no longer respect us, that the world's regard for our vaunted power has dropped, that our voice in the councils of the world has no more authority than a Justice of the Peace trying to over-rule a decision by the Supreme Court, even if he might be right.

I don't know how much authority we have left, but I want to challenge the notion that we've lost our influence. Lots of foreign countries are still learning from us.

For example, lately it has been revealed that government and political parties in other countries have been getting huge donations running into the millions and millions of dol-

Farm-facts
A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News
Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Agriculture is one of the most hazardous of all occupations, and this fact points up the necessity of constant vigilance against accidents. Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week officially will be held July 25 to 31, but don't wait until then to practice farm and ranch safety.

It's a job that needs to be looked after every day and night of the year. In Texas in 1974, a total of 285 persons lost their lives due to farm and ranch accidents. This is a 33 per cent increase over the year before.

Accidents involving traffic were the largest cause of farm and ranch fatalities with 97. Next were tractors (34), drownings (34), firearms (24), fires and burns (21), falls (18), machinery (15), animals (13), electric current (10), and miscellaneous (19).

Now is the time to practice farm and ranch safety, not just during Farm and Ranch Safety Week, but every week throughout the year.

PARITY CREPT UP A POINT in June compared to a month ago. But looking at it from a year ago, you find parity down a point at 73. Some individual farm prices did show some increases during the month, especially hogs. But generally, farm commodities continue at below parity levels.

Cotton, for example, averages about 34 cents while parity is 77.86 cents per pound. When you are checking your price for grain sorghum this year, remember parity is \$5.11 per hundredweight.

Calf prices were up slightly this June compared to a month ago averaging around 26 to 27 cents, but parity is 67.70 cents per pound. In poultry, eggs averaged slightly more than 52 cents a dozen while parity is 76 cents a dozen. Mohair is above parity, but wool at 70 cents compares with a parity price of \$1.37 per pound.

SCREWWORMS ARE INCREASING throughout many areas of the state. Officials at the fly lab at Mission request livestock producers to check their livestock regularly, treat wounds on livestock with approved screwworm-control remedies, delay surgery on livestock as long as possible, and submit suspected samples of screwworms to the fly laboratory at Mission.

SHEEP AND LAMB FEEDING as of July 1 is down 35 per cent from a month ago, but it's not quite all that bad. Feeding is up 60 per cent from June 1 levels, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.

Current intentions to market include 30,000 this month; 33,000 in August, and 12,000 in September. The August and September intentions are incomplete at this time.

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT earlier, here are the acreage estimates for major commodities for Texas:

Cotton, 4,550,000 acres, down 12 per cent from the 5,200,000 acres planted in 1974.
Sorghum, 8,000,000 acres, up seven per cent from the 7,500,000 acres planted in 1974.
Corn, 1,200,000 acres, an increase of 33 per cent from the 1974 acreage.
Wheat, 5,500,000 harvested acres, a 67 per cent increase compared to 1974. Wheat production in Texas this year is estimated to be 132,000,000 bushels, the largest on record.
Soybeans, 365,000 acres, a 33 per cent increase from 1974.
Rice, 555,000 acres, only about 10,000 acres less than 1974.
Peanuts, 310,000 acres, essentially the same as last year.

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Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Newman from Grafrod came Thursday night and spent till Sunday, with his Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton.

Mrs. J. O. Dane was admitted to the Morton Hospital Tuesday, where she is still a patient.

Mrs. Winnie Byars took her granddaughter, Jackie, home Monday and Tracy Parr came home with her to spend a few days. Her sister Mrs. J. D. Hinley of Tucson, Ariz. were out here visiting relatives and became very ill. She had to have surgery in a Lubbock hospital Thursday. Her husband and son, Steve, visited in the home of Mrs. Byars, one afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Clark of Chico, came Wednesday to be with her mother and father, the J. O. Dane's, while her mother is in the hospital.

Mrs. Alma Altman met her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millsap in Clovis, recently. She spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Millsap and then all of the Millsaps and Mrs. Altman went to Tres Ritos, N.M., camping. They stayed for 10 days, then returned home the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Key of Muleshoe spent most of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Peterson left Saturday night, for Hillsboro, to visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Peterson and to be their for their son's Deacon Ordination service, on Sunday.

The Hall's had their annual reunion Sunday at the American Legion Hall in Muleshoe. The four Hall children present were, Carl Hall of Enoch's, Mrs. Bertha McLaugh of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Graden Hall of Bovina, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barber of Muleshoe. There were 35 relatives attending from Plainview, Lubbock, Littlefield, Enoch's, Muleshoe and Wellman. Those attending from Enoch's were Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox, and friends and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. King attended the Battles reunion at the Massey Activity Center in Floydada, Saturday night and Sunday. There were approximately 55, attending.

Mrs. Orbe Phillips celebrated her birthday, Friday night. Her daughter, Mrs. Blackman, baked her a cake and they had a fish fry. The children attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lavender, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blackman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Pollard, and his sister of Dula.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless visited in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coffman, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burris and sons of Wellman visited their father Carl Hall and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Layton Sunday afternoon, after the Hall reunion.

Company in the home of Mrs. G. R. Newman, Friday, was her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Stokes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stokes, all from San Antonio. Her son, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Joe Newman and children of Muleshoe, also were there.

Confab To Deal With World Food Situation

HOUSTON -- International authorities on the world food and population picture will headline the 67th annual meeting of the American Phytopathological Society and the 14th annual meeting of the Society of Nematologists at the Hilton Hotel here Aug. 10-14.

"Healthy Plants for a Hungry World" will be the theme of the conference, which is expected to attract some 1,000 plant pathologists and nematologists from throughout the United States.

"Purpose of this year's meeting is to focus on the many perplexing problems affecting the world food situation," said Dr. R. S. Halliwell, publicity chairman, who is professor of plant pathology at Texas A&M University and a research scientist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Among keynote speakers will be Dr. Robert Muller, deputy under-secretary general of the United Nations, New York; Nobel Prize winner Dr. Norman E. Borlaug, with the Rockefeller Foundation, Mexico City; Dr. Steve Schneider, National Center for Atmospheric Research, Boulder, Colo.; Dr. Georg Borstrom, professor of food science, human nutrition and geography, Michigan State University; Dr. D. H. Janzen, associate professor of ecology, University of Michigan; and Dr. William Padoc, consultant in tropical agriculture, Washington, D. C.

According to Halliwell, speakers will address themselves to the confrontation that exists between the world food production and world population. Highlighted will be world trends in population, resources and political leadership; expectations from the "Green Revolution;" predicted climatic changes and how they will affect people, crops and disease-causing organisms; the problem of productivity versus efficiency; use of tropical land in food production; and how scientists view the food-population confrontation.

Also coming under discussion will be the food-population problem and how it is affected by the energy situation, climatic and pest limitations, professional ethics, economics, political systems, and cultural and religious restraints.

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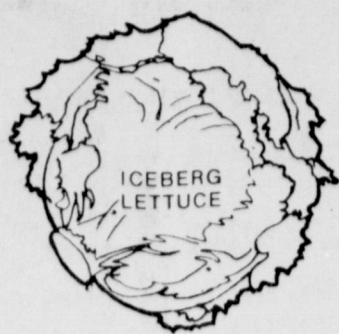


Cheese Special
Piggly Wiggly Halfmoon
Longhorn

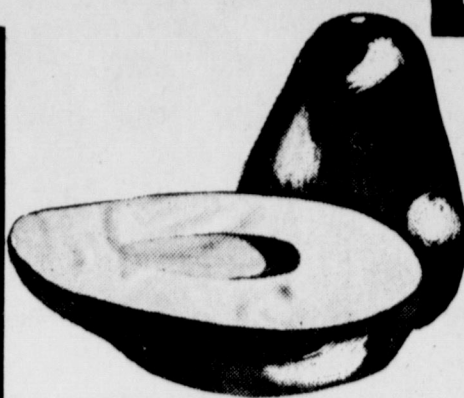
Cheese
79¢
8-oz. Pkg.



US No. 1
White Potatoes
79¢
5 LB. BAG



For That Summer Salad
Iceberg Lettuce
25¢
Lb.



Rich In Minerals
Hass Avocados
29¢
Ea.



Poultry Special
Swift, 16 to 22 Lb. Avg. Turkeys
Butterballs

59¢
Lb.

Prices Good Thru Aug 2, 1975. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Delicious Freestone
Peaches
39¢
Lb.

Red Grand
Nectarines
49¢
Lb.

Grapes
59¢
Lb.

Superb Valu-Trim
Round Steak
\$1.59
Lb.

Superb Valu-Trim
Sirloin Steak
\$1.59
Lb.

Superb Valu-Trim
Rib Steak
\$1.59
Lb.

Fresh
Ground Beef
89¢
Lb.



Tomato Rich
Hunt's Ketchup

3 \$1
14-oz. Btls.

DEL MONTE
GARDEN FRESH
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3 \$1
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Piggly Wiggly Pure Vegetable
Shortening
99¢
3-Lb. Can

Piggly Wiggly
Golden Corn
4 \$1
16-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly Cut
Green Beans
5 \$1
16-oz. Cans

Van Camp's
Grated Tuna
3 \$1
6 1/2-oz. Cans



Libby's
Vienna Sausages

3 \$1
5-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly
Macaroni Dinners

4 \$1
7-oz. Boxes

Piggly Wiggly Regular Quarters

Oleo
3 \$1
Lb. Pkgs.

Piggly Wiggly Texas Style
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- Spaghetti Ragu Sauce 15 1/2-oz. Jar **59¢**
- Welch's Grape Jelly Qt. Jar **\$1.09**
- Honey Boy Salmon 16-oz. Can **\$1.59**
- Koogles Peanut Butter 7-oz. Jar **69¢**
- Piggly Wiggly Instant Potatoes 15-oz. Box **59¢**
- Bama Strawberry Preserves 18-oz. Jar **89¢**
- Larsen's Veg-All 3 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- Coronet, 375 Sheet, 2 Ply Rolls Bath Tissue 2-Roll Pkg. **39¢**
- Calrose, Mandarin Oranges 3 11-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- Hi-Vi, Beef Dog Food 8 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- Del Monte Prune Juice Qt. Btl. **69¢**
- Trappey's Pork & Beans 3 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

New Low Prices

- Patio, All Varieties Dinners 11-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
- Rainbo Hamburger Dill Pickles Qt. Jar **79¢**
- Armour's Luncheon Meat Treet 12-oz. Can **89¢**
- Bama Grape Jelly 18-oz. Jar **69¢**
- Del Monte, Whole Potatoes 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- Libby's, Potted Meat 5 3 1/4-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- Purina, Tender Vittles Cat Food 12-oz. Pouch **59¢**
- Piggly Wiggly Paper Towels 2 145-Ct. 1-Ply Rolls **89¢**
- Piggly Wiggly, Facial Tissue 2 200-Ct. Boxes **79¢**
- Churngold Soft Oleo 16-oz. Tub **59¢**
- Piggly Wiggly, Frozen Lemonade 5 6oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- Cal-Ida, Frozen, French Fry Potatoes 2 2-Lb. Bags **89¢**

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6-oz. Pkgs.

"Mix or Match" Piggly Wiggly Frozen
Vegetables
3 \$1
10-oz. Pkgs.

5 Grain Each Tablet
Bayer Aspirin
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100-Ct. Btl. Slightly over one cent per tablet

Piggly Wiggly 5 Grain
Aspirin
49¢
100-Ct. Btl. Less Than 1/2 cent per tablet.

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