

Weather

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July 20	96	67
July 21	95	66

MULESHOE JOURNAL



20¢

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Thursday, July 22, 1982

Foreign Agriculturists Visit Bamert Farms



FOREIGN AGRICULTURISTS TOUR LOCAL SEED OPERATION--A group of twenty-two young men and women toured Bamert Seed Farms of Muleshoe Tuesday morning accompanied by officials from Texas Tech and the University of Mississippi. Also on hand were Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture officials to welcome the group to the area. The tour was conducted by Carl Bamert and his son, Nick, who is also engaged in the family business. As can be seen in the foreground, the family dog had to get into the final act.

GTE Explains Rate Hike; Finney Resigns Council

Your basic telephone bill which was 'up' for last month's billing, may be 'down' slightly on the next billing, according to Bruce Chapman of the local General Telephone Exchange office. Chapman met with members of the Muleshoe City Council Tuesday morning to explain changes in the future following the telephone company's request to raise rates.

(Extended Area Service) and the additional \$1.25 per month being billed to GTE customers for the privilege of calling the Lazbuddie, Needmore and Lariat exchanges without long distance charges.

According to what Chapman told the Muleshoe City Council, the cost of EAS has been figured into the GTE customer's base bill for the past few years,

however, with the June increase in base rates, has been figured and is shown separately on the billing from GTE. He said EAS at Wolforth and Hurwood (near Lubbock) is \$8 per month.

Chapman also told the city officials some of the activities of the local GTE contact office which opened in June on West Avenue C, west of the GTE exchange

station. Customers can pay bills, make deposits, buy and lease telephones and bring telephones to the office for minor repair. He said the local office has a machine to detect problems with a phone, and the ones which can be repaired (if owned by GTE) can be repaired on the spot. Customers who have purchased their own phones will be provided a box along with an address to send the telephone for repair.

Business customers will now have to purchase their own 'key equipment' in the future, according to a GTE ruling instituted in May of this year. In the past, GTE has continued to own and maintain the equipment.

Customers who already utilize the GTE-owned key systems will continue just

Local Courts File 55 Cases In Week

Cases filed in Municipal Court with Judge Huckaby for the past week included eighteen for failure to appear, four for speeding, three for no drivers license and three for illegal parking. Also included were two each for racing, no stickers and one each filed on the following list of violations: bad check, violation of city ordinance, excessive acceleration, public intoxication and one for disorderly conduct.

Cases disposed of and fines paid for the same period of time in Municipal Court included five for speeding, three for no drivers license, two for failure to appear and one each for the following: bad check, no sticker, failure to control speed, driving without head lamps, assault, running stop sign and illegal parking.

In Justice of the Peace Tana Holmes court the past week a total of 28 cases were filed and 28 cases were disposed of.

Those filed included fifteen for speeding, six for non valid MVI, two each for violation of drivers license restrictions, and driving on the wrong side of the road, as well as one violation each for display-

ing expired drivers license, no drivers license and failure to stop at stop sign.

Cases disposed of included nine for speeding, four for defective equipment, three each for overallowed gross weight, failure to stop at stop signs, and non valid MVI. Two violations were disposed of on the charge of violation of written promise to appear and one violation each on the following list: failure to yield right of way, driving on wrong side of road, public intoxication and failure to have liability insurance.

Rotary Will Again Sponsor Wrestling

Muleshoe Rotary met at noon Tuesday for lunch and a program given by Mike Shires of Merrell-Lynch of Lubbock, who gave a talk on tax deductions, shelters and other money-saving tips.

Special guests included Bobby Angeley, Duain Harmer, Charles Aycock, Jim Persinger, Brad Poyner and the guest speaker,

Paul Wilbanks, new Secretary.

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Corrected Total Bank Deposits Over 21 Million

Total deposits from eight area banks at the close of business on June 30, 1982 SHOULD have reflected an increase of over \$21,943,524 in deposits instead of \$14.5 million deposits. The deposits of the First National Bank of Muleshoe were \$29,902,536, an increase of \$1,645,674 over last year versus the Sunday, July 18 reported deposits of \$22,526,698.

A corrected total deposits of the two Muleshoe banks should show \$64,939,536

rather than the \$57,563,698 previously shown. This reflects \$7,375,838 additional deposits figure.

The total overall deposit totals of the eight area banks surveyed at the end of business on June 30, 1982, should have reflected \$189,237,547, rather than the \$181,861,709 shown in the previous report.

See the corrected total deposit chart on Page 6, in this issue of the Muleshoe Journal.

Muleshoe Junior Rodeo Shows Successful Results

In the recent Muleshoe Junior Rodeo, winners of the annual event are listed, in order below:

PEE WEE DIVISION
Rachelle Hester was chosen as the All-Around Pee Wee.

CALF RIDING: Justin Morris, Cobey Schoenig.

POLE BENDING: Dondi Eance, Rachelle Hester, Cobey Schoenig.

BARREL RACING: Traci Curry, Rachelle Hester, Jookie Dickson.

FLAG RACE: Melissa Brillhard, Dondi Bance, Jookie Dickson.

GOAT RACE: Jookie Dickson, Rachelle Hester, Dondi Bance.

SENIOR BOYS
Winner of the High Point for the Senior boys was Brian Bance.

TIE DOWN ROPING: Britt Cooper, Brian Bance, Bowie Howard.

RIBBON ROPING: Neal Snipes, Tommy Wheeler, Britt Cooper.

CHUTE DOGGING: Tommy Wheeler.

BULL RIDING: Kelly McCall, David Conklin, Evan Johnston.

BREAKAWAY ROPING: Brian Bance, Neal Snipes, Bowie Howard.

TEAM ROPING: Kyle

Best and Randy Tivis, Bowie Howard and Chet Burrows.

JUNIOR BOYS
Randy Tivis was the Hi pointer for the Junior Boys.

STEER RIDING: Tory Blackwell, Stacey Bleeker.

RIBBON ROPING: Shawn Franklin, Jeff Campbell, Randy Tivis.

BREAKAWAY ROPING: Randy Tivis, Shawn Franklin, Kyle Best.

FLAG RACE: Dusty McGee, Brad McCary, Dusty Rhodes.

GOAT RACE: Kyle Best, Jeff Campbell, Tory Blackwell.

STEER DABBING: Randy Tivis, Kyle Best, Tory Blackwell.

SENIOR GIRLS
For the senior girls, Lesa Templeton was hi pointer.

POLE BENDING: Lesa Templeton, Karen Snodgrass, Mitzi Dutton.

BARREL RACE: Kristi Spies, Lesa Templeton, Joann Allen.

BREAKAWAY ROPING: Karen Snodgrass.

FLAG RACE: Lesa Templeton, Mitzi Dutton.

STEER DABBING: Lesa Templeton, Joann Allen, Mitzi Dutton.

GOAT TYING: Amy Wilson, Joann Allen, Lesa

Growing, Harvest Process Explained

On Tuesday, July 20, Carl Bamert, President of Bamert Seed Farms hosted a tour coordinated for a group of foreign agriculturists from countries ranging from Brazil, Burma, Nigeria, Kenya, Egypt and Guyana.

The 22 young men and women are actively engaged in agriculture in their own countries, whether in actual growth or the administration. Many hold positions which are similar to the United States' positions of county agents, farm managers, seed and food production and agriculture and livestock production.

The group was accompanied by Dr. Hunter Andrews, with the department of Agriculture at Mississippi State University and Dr. George Tereshkovich who is associate chairman of the Department of Plant and Soil Science at Texas Tech University and has served in that department the past 14 years.

With the arrival of the bus at 9:30 a.m., the visitors were met by the owner, Carl Bamert, and his son, Nick, who is the general overall manager of the operation, and were then conducted on a tour of the seed farms with a running commentary and questions and answers by Nick Bamert. The agriculturists originated from at least nine countries and have been in the U.S. about six to eight weeks, planning to return to their native areas in August.

Bamert Seed Farms have been in business since approximately 1952, and have worked with the Department of Agriculture and Ranchers, learning the process of re-establishing old, non productive land on the great plains to productive native pasture again.

As the bus tour commenced, Nick Bamert explained the several particular varieties of grasses that are grown on the Bamert Farms and the processes used in planting, harvesting and watering them. Bamert Farms have about 2,000 acres in farm land, with approximately 1,000 acres of it in the grass seed production. Carl Bamert stated that "we are probably one of the largest producers of native grass and introduced pasture grasses in the business, especially with the Side Oat and Klein grass varieties." Another thing that makes

the Bamert operation unique is the fact that they do not run any cattle or livestock of any type on their grasses. "We are strictly in the business of seed production," Bamert said.

On the tour, Bamert explained that most of the Klein grass seed is shipped to central Texas, while the Gramma grass is shipped into the Northern Great Plains. The Bamert's interest first came into play during the soil bank days and the first production was during that era.

Most of the foreign agriculturists that the Journal talked with indicated their interest in being able to adapt practices used here to those particular situations in their own countries thereby increasing the efficiency of their agriculture land.

The group was shown fields of Klein grass which had been swathed and was ready to be picked up by the combines. Sunflowers in different stages of growth were also shown to the group, with the explanation of their usage. "Most of these sunflowers grown in the area are contracted to a company which sends them to Mexico for processing into oil and other various products, which in turn they sell back to us," said Nick Bamert.

Bamert explained the irrigation systems which include underground, gated pipe as well as pivot sprinklers. Most of their power is run by electricity. "While the cost is more, we find that the electric

Cont. Page 6, Col. 6

BULLETIN

Officials from the United States Department of Agriculture and the Corporation of the National Cotton Council will hold a public meeting in Muleshoe on Tuesday, July 27 at 2:30 p.m. in the Bailey County Civic Center. The purpose of the meeting is to explain in detail to area producers and businessmen, the recently enacted farm disaster program. This meeting has been scheduled at the request of the two entities and further information will be provided as it is obtained.

For further information contact Bert Williams, Farwell, Texas.

Chapman told the council members that although a \$49.1 million increase had been sought by GTE, the Utilities Commission had only approved an increase of \$46.8 million. He said GTE was undecided as to whether to refund the customers for the last billing, which reflected the increase as crediting their account, or by the means of a refund check. He estimated that with the increased billing only in effect for one billing period, the average credit would be 25 to 50 cents per customer.

He also explained EAS



CITY COUNCIL CHANGE--Bruce Woods, left, was sworn in as City Councilman, Place I, following the resignation of Bob Finney, right, who is moving outside the city limits of Muleshoe. The change took place during the city meeting Tuesday morning.

Kristi Henry Receives \$1000 Carr Scholarship

Kristi D. Henry, an entering freshman from Muleshoe High School, is the recipient of a \$1,000 Carr Academic Scholarship for 1982-83 at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

This prestigious scholarship has been awarded to her on the basis of her academic record and personal achievements through funds provided by the Robert G. Carr and Nona K. Carr Scholarship Foundation.

Kristi D. Henry ranks among the top students in her class and has been active in a variety of extracurricular activities. She plans to major in marketing and management.

She is one of approximat-

ely 325 distinguished high school students throughout the state and nation who have been selected to receive Carr Academic Scholarships for 1982-83. Another 350 Carr Academic Scholarships are being awarded to currently enrolled undergraduate and graduate students at ASU.

This distinctive scholarship program which was created by the late Mr. Robert G. Carr in 1978 will provide approximately \$1,000,000 in academic scholarships during 1982-83 to assist worthy and deserving students to pursue their education at Angelo State University.

Cont. on Page 6, Col. 3

Around Muleshoe

Joe Dan Tarter and Ag Advisor Rick Copp recently returned from Fort Worth's State FFA Convention last week. Joe Dan, who is Lazbuddie chapter reporter, served as a voting delegate and as a member of the convention's courtesy corp. Tarter also received a Lone Star Farmer degree.

Donnie Nowlin has been at band camp at WTSU in Canyon for two weeks. He made the honors band and the concert band in the high school division. He is in the percussion section.

Darla Cooper Stagner was in Muleshoe on July 15 and 16, visiting relatives and friends. She also attended the funeral of J. D. Cooper.

Tentative dates set for skating for the Muleshoe FFA Boosters are July 30 and August 5. Admission will be \$1 and skating will

Cont. on Page 6, Col. 3



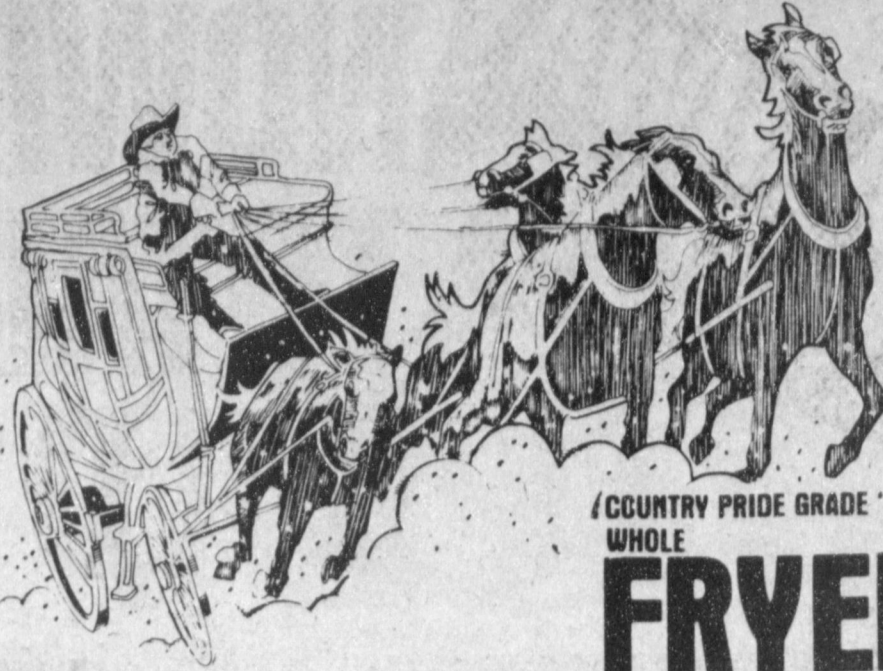
GRASS QUALITY EXAMINED--Visitors on the local farm tour took time from their schedule to examine the quality of the Klein grass seed on the Bamert Farms. From left: Visitor from Guyana, Dr. Hunter Andrews, Dr. George Tereshkovich and farm owner, Carl Bamert.

WHITE'S CASHWAY SUPERMARKET

MULESHOE, TEXAS



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



Pheba Davison \$1,000



Mrs. Dee Clements \$100.00



Mrs. Mike Perez, Jr. \$100.00



Mrs. C.W. Dale \$100.00



Susan Redwine \$50.00



Linda Latimar \$50.00



Maria Elena Mata \$50.00

YELLOW ONIONS.....LB. 15¢
CANTALOUPE.....LB. 25¢
TOMATOES.....LB. 59¢

GOLDEN RIPE FRUIT BANANAS.....LB. 29¢

PEACHES CALIFORNIA SWEET & JUICY

LB. 69¢

GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS 77¢

WHOLE FRYERS.....LB. 57¢

SPLIT BREAST.....LB. \$1.09

DRUMSTICKS.....LB. 99¢

THIGHS.....LB. 89¢

FRESH CHICKEN GIZZARDS.....99¢

TVSON CHICKEN FRANKS.....12 OZ. 75¢

TVSON CHICKEN BOLOGNA.....12 OZ. 85¢

WHITE SWAN SINGLES CHEESE FOOD.....12 OZ. \$1.39

HONEYSUCKLE GRADE "A" BONELESS TURKEYS.....LB. \$1.49

SWIFT SIZZLEAN 12 OZ. BROWN SUGAR BEEF BREAKFAST STRIPS...\$1.49

NICE & SOFT BATH TISSUE \$1.69
6 ROLL

TRAILBLAZER DOG FOOD \$4.29
25 LB.

CASSEROLE PINTO BEANS \$1.09
4 LB. BAG

WHITE SWAN SALAD DRESSING 89¢
32 OZ.

BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER HELPER.....6.5 OZ. 89¢

CRISCO SHORTENING \$2.19
3 LB.

STILLWELL BREADED OKRA.....12 OZ. 69¢

8" PET RITZ PIE SHELLS.....10 OZ. 69¢

WHITE SWAN ORANGE JUICE.....6 OZ. 2/\$1

14 OZ. AJAX CLEANSER...2/79¢

VELVET OLEO SPREAD.....2 LB. 93¢

IRISH SPRING BAR SOAP.....7 OZ. 59¢

PALMOLIVE DISH LIQUID.....32 OZ. \$1.77

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY.....2 LB. \$1.19

DEL MONTE LEAF SPINACH.....15 OZ. 2/\$1

NEW RED SOFT DRINK.....2 LITER 79¢

KRISPY CRACKERS.....16 OZ. 79¢

CRISCO SHORTENING \$2.19
3 LB.

SUPER SUDS DETERGENT \$1.39
40 OZ.

SECRET ROLL-ON UNSCENTED REGULAR ANTIPERSPIRANT.....1.5 OZ. \$1.49

CREST GEL MINT REGULAR TOOTHPASTE.....6.4 OZ. \$1.79

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH.....32 OZ. \$2.89

6-32 OZ. CTN. COCA-COLA \$1.98
PLUS DEPOSIT

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE \$2.19
REG. AUTO. DRIP 1 LB.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 99¢
5 LB.



Pre-Nuptial Shower Fetes Miss Tammye Hicks

Miss Tammye Hicks, the bride elect of Jack Barber was feted with a pre-nuptial shower Saturday, July 17, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Ellis.

TOPS Club

The new TOPS Club met Thursday, July 16 at 5:30 p.m. in the meeting room of Summit Savings and Loan.

Linda Vinson, vice president, called the meeting to order. The prayer was given by Fern Gregory.

The TOPS and KOPS pledges were recited and the fellowship song sung. Fern Gregory called the roll. One renewal member, Carlene Stroud, was welcomed back to the club.

Mary Garcia, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved.

Brenda Murphy was named best loser for the week. Runners up were Linda Vinson, Fern Gregory and Belinda Lopez, tied for first; and Mary Garcia was second.

Each member reported if they had heard from their secret pal.

The club began a new contest entitled "Star Losers."

The meeting was dismissed with the goodnight song.

Guests were greeted by Sally Ellis, and registered by Rejina Finke.

Denise Hamlin, sister of the prospective groom, of Amarillo and Jody Winders of Muleshoe served coffee, punch and breads from brass appointments. Also fresh fruits were served from a watermelon bowl.

The serving table was covered with an ecru linen outwork cloth and enhanced with an arrangement of silk spring flowers. The honoree's corsage was made of white daisies.

Special guests included Mrs. Jack Hicks, mother of the bride; Mrs. J. W. Barber and Mrs. Evelyn Latham, grandmothers of the groom.

The hostess gift was an Oster "Kitchen Center." Hostesses for the occasion included Mrs. Elizabeth Black, Mrs. Marshall Head, Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mrs. Chester Yerby, Mrs. Walter Sain, Mrs. Lester Baker, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. Jimmie Crawford, Mrs. Wendell Speck, Mrs. H. A. Douglass, Mrs. J. R. Moore, Mrs. Bob Dodd, Mrs. John Blackwell, Mrs. Claud Coffman, Mrs. Charles Mayhugh and Mrs. Ethel Allison.



ORANGE CHEESECAKE

- 1 lb. ricotta cheese
- 2 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese
- 2 T. fresh orange juice
- 4 eggs
- 1 1/2 C. sugar
- 1/3 C. cornstarch
- 1 T. orange extract
- 1/2 C. melted butter
- 1 pt. sour cream
- Graham Cracker Crust
- Orange Garnish

With an electric mixer beat ricotta cheese, cream cheese and orange juice on high until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating to mix. Mix cornstarch and sugar and add to cheese mixture. Blend in orange extract, butter and sour cream. Pour into graham cracker crust in 10-inch springform pan. Bake at 325 degrees F. 1 hour and 10 minutes or until cheesecake is slightly brown, firm in the middle and tests done in the center. Turn off heat, leaving cheesecake in oven two hours. Remove from oven, place in refrigerator and chill overnight in pan. When ready to serve, remove from pan and top with Orange Garnish. Serves 10-12.

Graham Cracker Crust

- 2 1/2 C. graham cracker crumbs
- 3/4 C. softened butter
- 1/2 C. sugar

Mix ingredients, making sure butter is completely blended. Press against sides and bottom of 10-inch springform pan. Bake at 375 degrees F. 10 minutes. Cool. Pour in cheesecake mixture.

Seven Bailey County 4-H'ers Attend Revue

Sail into Fashion was the theme of the 1982 4-H Club South Plains District Fashion Revue held July 14 in the Lubbock Civic Center. Nick Long of Plainview, sales manager, KATX radio, served as narrator. Dr. Catherine B. Crawford, District Extension Director,

was on hand to give the fashion show objectives.

Categories for the revue included Active Sportswear, Daytime Non-tailored, Daytime Tailored, and Evening and Specialty Wear, in both junior and senior divisions.

There were a total of 120 entries from Bailey, Borden, Briscoe, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Hale, Floyd, Gaines, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Farmer, Scurry, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum Counties.

Among these 120 entries seven were from Bailey County and each received a blue or red ribbon.

Receiving blue ribbons were Lisa Lowe, Daytime Non-tailored; and Mandy Plank, Daytime Tailored. Carrie Kindle, Active Sportswear; Tamara Gilliland, Active Sportswear; Shelley Sain, Daytime Tailored; Pam Plank, Evening and Specialty Wear and Donae Parker, Evening and Specialty Wear, received red ribbons.

Timekeepers during judging were Lonnie Howard and Tanya Tyrer of Hale County and Bryan Shaw and Shea Floyd of Gaines County.

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Soft, Full Look To Make Sewing Outerwear Easier

Fall '82's soft, full, feminine look for women's outerwear -- coats, jackets -- will make sewing these fashions at home easier for most, says Alma Fonseca, a clothing specialist.

Tailoring requirements are not as critical this year she adds.

Fonseca is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension

Make Home Safe For Older Adult

Help make a home safety check for the older adult in your life, whether it be a parent, other relative or friend, suggests Dr. Peggy Owens, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Aging persons often live in older, spacious homes that may require extra precautions or changes for safety, she says.

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

Here are safety features she advises considering:

A one-floor living area cuts down the possibility of stairway accidents.

If there are stairs, secure and sturdy hand rails are a necessity.

Pay special attention to the area between bed and bath -- where most falls occur.

Bathroom safety features include grab bars and a non-skid surface in the tub or shower. A seat in the shower stall would aid older persons with disabilities.

Also, a bathroom door that opens outward is important in case of an accident -- that gives emergency medical teams better access to the older adult.

To make the home secure, be sure doors are fitted with dead-bolt locks and peep holes for the older adult.

For security at night, a bedside light control and telephone are helpful.

To reduce the risk of burns, front controls on cooking appliances are helpful because they don't require the older adult to reach across burners or heating elements.

Storage safety starts with easy-to-reach shelves and compartments so the older adult doesn't have to climb on step stools.

Exposed hot water pipes inside older homes should be insulated to prevent burns, too.

For home-furnishings safety, avoid throw rugs with frayed edges to prevent trips and falls. Be sure furniture is sturdy enough to lean on without sliding -- and light enough for easy moving or cleaning.

Home upkeep is a factor in safety, too. Elderly persons need a living environment that requires minimal upkeep, is convenient and provides a feeling of independence.

Service, the Texas A&M University System.

This fall the emphasis is on diversity for outerwear, Fonseca says.

There are many options in styling, fabrication and length.

"We'll see big sleeves, patch pockets, shawl collars, funnel necks and lots of blouson styles."

"Capes, ponchos and wrap coats are evidence of the looser construction, too, Fonseca says.

Lengths of outerwear for fall and winter will vary from seven-eighths to three fourths to just below the hip for a blouson look.

Although the full, loose construction is significant for all and winter, it isn't the only option in outerwear styling, Fonseca has noted.

Tailored fashions -- jackets and vests, for example, still play a major role in fashions for '82. Tailored fashions will hint of the looser look, too.

Raglan sleeves on jackets and coats, blouson-type jackets, capes and vests will complement the less-constructed look, Fonseca adds.

"We'll see vests of all lengths, and jackets will be longer," she says.

There will be lots of detailing on fall outerwear for fashions for '82 -- as toggles, d-rings and frog closures adorn various styles. Slightly wider beltings and a leather influence in buttons will mark fall and winter fashions, too. Buttons will be average sizes in natural colors.

OTHER TRENDS
Reversibles will continue to be popular, Fonseca says.

Ensemble dressing and layering is also a significant trend for all. Expect to see a layered look over pants and dresses.

Classic styles endure, too -- and they'll always be popular, the specialist predicts. These include tailored classics, city looks and car coats, mostly in knee length.

In sporty outer looks, there will be a strong influence from classic ski wear. Subtlety is important here -- smaller piping and trimming. The mountaineering look is also big for fall.

In men's fashions--sewn by more and more men entering the homesewing trend -- a two-tone pullover is the most popular item for fall '82.

Caring For Gifts of Flowers and Plants



There are few things that bring as much joy or satisfaction in life as the gift of fresh flowers, flowering plants, or foliage plants.

It doesn't take an extraordinary knowledge of floral life or even a green thumb to have success with a beautiful bouquet or plant.

For fresh flowers, remembering three easy steps will prolong the life of the arrangement as well as the memory of the occasion which spurred the gift in the first place.

First, to allow flowers a chance to drink water easily, remove the ends of the stems with a diagonal cut and detach any leaves that will be immersed in water.

Second, select a container or vase which is clean.

Third, and perhaps the most important way to keep flowers fresh and lively, remember to top off the vase or soak the foam support of an arrangement with clean water daily.

The care of flowering and foliage plants is just as simple, although their requirements are a little different from flowers.

For plants, the main provisions are light, water and food.

Your florist is a good source of information on different plants' light needs. Generally, a northern light exposure is a low light condition, good for growing most ferns, ivy and philodendrons. An eastern or western exposure is a medium light situation in which African violets, ficus, scheffleras and forced bulbs do well. A southern exposure is a good light condition, optimum for growing all kinds of plants.

Even though there are many varieties of flowering and foliage plants, the rules for watering them can be generalized. Use your fingertips as a guide to determine when water is necessary. If they are moist and damp after touching the soil, then the plant doesn't need water. Wait until the soil is beginning to feel dry and crumbly

and then saturate the root ball of the plant.

During a plant's growing season, fertilizer or plant food provides added nutrients to the soil. Your florist can recommend one which will enhance the growth and health of your plant.

Following these few simple tips on the care and handling of fresh flowers and flowering and foliage house plants will do much to preserve and nurture the living gift for added enjoyment.

THEN and NOW

At one time, women's role was confined to kitchen and kids. It's a picture that has changed greatly in just a few years.



THEN: When modern woman first began setting a tentative foot in the world of commerce, it was often in fields that have been termed "cottage industries." Women tried their hands -- and often successfully -- at endeavors involving cosmetics, fashion, handicrafts and home products.



NOW: A new publication from the Gulf Oil Corporation called *The Women-Owned Business Directory* lists more than 1,500 companies nationwide that are owned by women. The 200-page directory represents such diverse interest areas as catering, printing, manufacturing, office supply and equipment distribution, data processing, computer systems, janitorial services, landscaping and environmental services.

Art Craft Printing
Will Be
Closed
July 31 to August 7

The Creative Woman
BY SHERYL BORDEN

Topics to be covered on "The Creative Woman" show on July 27 and 31 will include reversible applique, drug and food interaction and using an electric skillet.

Susan Wright, Extension Clothing Specialist with the New Mexico State University, Cooperative Extension Service, will demonstrate how to do reversible applique using the sewing machine. Ms. Wright will show how to choose patterns for the applique, the types of fabrics most suitable to this type of technique and discuss the steps involved.

In discussing "Drug and Food Interaction," Mrs. Alma Goolsby, Extension Health Leader, Roswell, explains that a drug may be a foreign substance given by a doctor to a patient to alleviate disease or improve health, or it might be any chemical agent that affects living matter. Drugs may also be normal substances of the body, such as potassium salts, thyroid hormone or estrogens, etc. Mrs. Goolsby will explain the effects of drugs on foods or nutrients, talk about the proper time for taking drugs and the effect of foods and nutrients on drugs. A "prescription checklist" will be explained also.

Another guest on the show will be Connie Moyers, Consumer Service Representative for Southwestern Public Service Co., Clovis, and she will talk about saving energy using an electric skillet -- an appliance many people take for granted. She will talk about features to consider when buying an electric skillet and discuss use and care tips.

On July 29, the show will feature information on native flowers of the South-

west, a book review and information on caring for and growing roses.

Mary Sublette is a research biologist for ENMU and a charter member of the Southeast Chapter of the Native Plant Society in New Mexico. She will show several different varieties of native flowers through slides and also show some embroidered works depicting actual samples of flowers and insects.

Another guest will be Len Walker, promotion director and editor of Q2-3 Magazine for KENW-TV, and she will present a book review on "Duchess" by Steven Birmingham.

Roses require lots of care -- but they are worth it, says Charles Guthals, owner of Guthals Nursery in Clovis. He will talk about roses, about the different classifications of roses and talk about the care and pruning, as well as when and what to feed roses during the growing season.

"The Creative Woman" is seen on Channel 3 at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and at 2:00 p.m. on Saturdays. The show is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden for KENW-TV. The show is made possible in part by a grant from Security State Bank, Farwell, Texas.

Boy, These Maytags Are Really Built!

MAYTAG

Your Authorized Sales & Service Dealer

HARVEY BASS

122 S. 1st
272-3030

GIANT 32oz. Cup

Coke Trade-mark

59¢

Dairy Queen

This Monday, July 19 thru Sunday, July 25.

Muleshoe Journal USPS 787-020
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Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal
Bailey and surrounding counties... 112¢
Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal
Elsewhere... 113¢

Advertising rate \$1.00 an application

Welcome To Muleshoe

Richard R. Fernandez

This week we welcome Richard R. Fernandez to Muleshoe. Fernandez has just been commissioned as a Trooper with the Texas Department of Public Safety. Trooper Fernandez, 22, has been assigned to the Highway Patrol Service and is stationed here in Muleshoe. Richard began his duties here officially last Friday night.

Trooper Fernandez is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Fernandez of San Angelo.

James Crane Tire Co.
GOODYEAR
322 N. 1st. 272-4594

Henry Insurance Agency
Box 563 Muleshoe

Damron Rexall Drug
308 Main 272-4210

Safety Seats Save Children's Lives

The mother holding her small child in her lap in a moving auto gives the impression of caring about the youngster's safety. It's a mistaken impression.

In a 30 mph accident, the child can catapult forward with a force 30 times its own weight. That's equivalent to a fall from a three-story building.

If the mother is wearing a seat belt, this forward force can tear the child from the parent's arms and send the child into the windshield or dash. If the mother is not buckled up, she and the child will fall forward. The child likely will be crushed between the mother and the dash.

But serious and fatal injury to the child can be

avoided in most auto accidents by using a crash-tested child safety seat, says the Texas Medical Association.

That's the object of a program called TOTS (Texas Occupant Traffic Safety), sponsored by the Texas Medical Association Auxiliary, Texas Safety Association, the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, and the Texas Extension Homemakers Association.

Noting that more children die in automobile accidents than from any other single cause, the program encourages parents to consider these factors in selecting a child safety seat:

- Is it crash-tested? Unless a safety seat indicates

it has been crash-tested (or dynamically tested), it probably will not provide adequate protection.

- Is it padded and free of sharp, hard edges?
- Will it fit your car seat and be held properly by the seat belts?
- Will you use it correctly, even if the directions seem tedious?

Regarding the child's size, an infant carrier should be used beginning with the first ride home from the hospital until the baby can sit up alone. This device straps the child into a semi-reclining position facing the back of the car.

When the child can sit up without support, a child seat should be used. It is upright, faces forward, and has a harness or protective shield to hold the child in the seat. When the child reaches about 40 pounds and 40 inches in height -- about age 4 -- a regular seat belt should be used.

More information is available from the Texas Medical Association Auxiliary, 1801 N. Lamar Blvd., Austin 78701.

Enochs News
By: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

We were glad to hear Guy Sanders was dismissed from Highland Hospital in Lubbock Wednesday after being a patient for three weeks where he had surgery.

Mrs. Etta Layton accompanied by Mrs. Juanita Snow of Muleshoe and Mrs. Johnny Cox drove to Dell City Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton.

Welcome home, Chester Petree, who came back home from Methodist Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. G. O. Smith has been a patient in the Littlefield Hospital for a week and we hope she will be home soon.

Mrs. Bonnie Long of Morton fell again and is a patient in Morton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Winnie Byars and her sister, Mrs. Ruby Nichols of Lubbock returned from a trip to Bryan, and College Station and visited a cousin, Mrs. Ella Hopper at Baytown, then drove to visit a friend at Galveston and saw the NASA Astro and the Space ships. She also visited her daughter, the Jack Parr family in Lubbock and visited Guy Sanders at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrol Layton spent the weekend at Brownwood.

Those attending youth camp at the Baptist Assembly Monday through Thursday were Maribel Zamora, Gary Price and John Snitker. Sponsors were Rev. Mike Heady and Mrs. Jarrol Layton.

Visiting the Guy Sanders is his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sanders from California.

Mrs. Juanita Snow of Muleshoe and Mrs. Etta Layton were dinner guests in the home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crume Saturday.

The farmers are busy plowing their feed and wheat land. The hot weather is getting the moisture where it didn't rain a lot.

Guests arriving Saturday for a visit with Rev. and Mrs. Mike Heady was his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Turner and children of Aledo. They were also visitors at the Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Carpenter and Angelia of Littlefield were visitors at the Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Robert George and Brent of Lubbock came out Sunday evening to spend a few days with her parents, the E. N. McCalls. Brent will be doing some plowing for them.

Mrs. Sandra Dickey and children of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Stroud.

Mrs. L. G. Fred was dismissed from Methodist Hospital the past week where she had heart surgery.

Jim Claunch is home from a lengthy stay in the Highland Hospital in Lubbock.

Tri-State Fair Judges Selected

Final selection of judges for the various livestock events at the 1982 Tri State Age Increases Health Problems

Even though health problems tend to increase with age, studies show that physical complaints don't-- in spite of the stereotype of older adults as hypochondriacs.

The Baltimore Longitudinal Study of Aging found no difference in physical complaints between youth, middle-aged and elderly persons, says Judith Warren, family life education specialist-aging with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Fair has been completed. Lynn Griffin, fair manager, has announced the names of the judges, who represent six states.

Jake White of Panama, Oklahoma will judge Angus and the Shorthorn Cattle Shows. Hereford Cattle will be judged by Art Linton of Bozeman, Montana. Linton, who is with the Animal Science Department at Montana State University, will also judge the Simmental Cattle Show.

Duery Menzies, County Extension Agent at Fredericksburg, Texas will judge the Barrow and Lamb Shows. Dave Sherrill of Arlington, Texas, will judge Bantams and Clinton Bippert from LaGrange, Texas

will judge Capons. Gordon Fry of Coffeyville Kansas will judge the Rabbit Show. The Appaloosa Horse Show will be judged by Chet Bennett of Cherrvale, Ohio.

Charlie Team of Fort Worth, Texas will judge the Arabian Horses. Paint Horses will be judged by Troy Lindsey of Longmont, Colorado.

The Cutting and Quarter Horse Shows will be judged by Cecil Hurley of Marietta, Oklahoma and Phil Evans, Cedarville, Ohio.

Get Results IN The Classifieds

From Journal Files

40 Years Ago

1942

Rain fell over this area Monday afternoon and night, breaking one of the most severe heat waves experienced here in many years.

The rain varied over the territory .48 of an inch being recorded at the weather station here. In the Progress community, an inch fell slowly, soaking into the ground and will aid good crop prospects.

30 Years Ago

1952

Items listed in the classified section of The Journal included completely modern 4-room house. New, with floor furnace and blinds. On 50 foot lot, \$4,000.

For rent: Duplex, three rooms and bath, \$35, water paid.

20 Years Ago

1962

Grocery specials included frozen 10 ounce package of cut green beans, green peas, mixed vegetables, baby whole okra and lima beans, 5 packages for \$1; picnics (boneless) 3 pound can \$1.79; fryers 29 cents per pound; bologna 49 cents per pound; round steak 85 cents per pound; sirloin steak 89 cents per pound; New York steak \$1.69 per pound and bacon 49 cents per pound.

Furniture store specials included 3 piece bedroom suite \$395; 4 piece sectional \$128; Hoover vacuum

cleaner \$55; 9.5 foot refrigerator \$169; G. E. range \$95 and tree lamps \$11.

10 Years Ago

1972

Grocery items advertised in the Journal included a 6 bottle carton king size Coke 29 cents; gallon jug bleach 49 cents; jumbo roll paper towels 3 for \$1; vienna sausage 4 for \$1; 5 pounds flour 57 cents; large eggs 2 dozen 89 cents; bacon 85 cents per pound; boneless ham \$1.49; chuck roast 79 cents; cake mixes 2 for 79 cents; apples 19 cents per pound; white grapes 39 cents per pound; corn-on-the-cob 3 for 25 cents.

Llano Estacado Holds Family Night Activities

The back yard of Hazel Cunningham was the setting for Llano Estacado Civic Club's annual family night activities Monday evening, July 19.

Dolores Harvey was elected to do the cooking of hamburgers and hot dogs, which were served, along with all of the trimmings. The group also enjoyed homemade ice cream and chocolate cake.

Following the meal, the group enjoyed playing dominoes and card games, under lights strung from the grape arbor.

Those attending included Hazel Cunningham, Cecil, Cathy, Misty and Farrah Cunningham, Charles and Dolores Harvey and Stephen, Jessie Robinson, Shirley Bates and Marsha, J. R., Debra and Wendy Carpenter, Betty Jo Carpenter, Betty Hopper, Glenna Raney, Mary Edmiston, Loyce Davis, Pete and Marieta Wilkinson and Cleta Williams.



COME AND GET THEM--Dolores Harvey was elected to cook the hamburgers and hot dogs Monday evening when Llano Estacado held their annual family night. The cook out was held in the back yard of Hazel Cunningham.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Who wrote the book *Up From Slavery*?
2. From was the State Department created?
3. What was it originally called?
4. What does the name Moses mean?
5. Name four U.S. presidents whose first name was John?
6. For whom was America named?
7. What is the capital of Czechoslovakia?

Answers To Who Knows

1. Booker T. Washington.
2. By an Act of Congress July 27, 1789.
3. The Department of Foreign Affairs.
4. It means, "Drawn out of the water."
5. John Adams, John Quincy Adams, John Tyler and John F. Kennedy.
6. Amerigo Vespucci, an Italian, reputed to have made 4 voyages to the New World for Spain (1497-1503).
7. Prague.

Dr. Gary R. Albertson
Regretfully announces the closing of his Family Practice in Muleshoe, effective July 30, 1982.

Patients accounts with balance owing, can be settled at the West Plains Medical Center.

Sportsman

Complete & Balanced Nutrition Dog Food PUPPY FOOD 27% PROTEIN

20 LB. Bag \$5⁹⁵

HI-PROTEIN DOG MEAL 26% PROTEIN

50 LB. Bag \$10⁵⁹

Five Point

'Dog Food

50 LB. Bag \$9³⁶

25 LB. Bag \$5¹⁵

Alert

Cat Food

10 LB. Bag \$3⁴⁵

A&M FARM AND RANCH SUPPLY

CHUNK STYLE Five Point CAT FOOD

Society Deadlines Set

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

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

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

Dog Grooming

Now Available At

Muleshoe Animal Clinic

Call Debbie Davis

For Appointment

272-3061 or Evenings 272-3592



COWBOY CAMP--The Mesa Redonda Cowboy Camp is slated for July 22-25 at the campsite which is located at the Bowe-Farmer Ranch 11 miles south of Tucumcari, N.M. on Hiway 18. The camp meeting is set up to provide a christian experience for all ages. Visiting and fellowship are an important part of the Mesa Redonda Cowboy Camp meeting. (photo by Faye Plank)

Whirlpool CORPORATION

Summer Savings

BIGGER!

15.9 cu. ft. Upright Freezer

Model EEV163C

- 15.9 cu. ft. frozen food storage capacity
- Defrost drain eliminates time consuming sponging
- Key-Eject lock helps protect food supply
- Adjustable temperature control
- Durable Porcelain-on-Steel Interior resists rust, stains, scratches

\$429⁹⁵

No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer Model EHT141JK

- 14.1 cu. ft. total refrigerated volume including 3.45 cu. ft. freezer compartment
- Plated steel shelves resist rust and stains
- No-Frost refrigerator and freezer compartment... ends manual defrosting
- DURASHIELD™ Liner resists cracking, chipping and stains for a bright finish
- Provision for optional ICEMAGIC™ Automatic Ice Maker... add now or later for ice when you want it

\$499⁹⁵

★ W/T

★ With Qualified Trade

We Have A Trained Technician To Service Our Products

Wilson Appliances

117 Main. Mon. - Sat. 8:00 - 6:00 272-5531

Council---

Cont. from Page 1

as they have in the past. However, any business wishing to insulate the key system now, will be required to purchase their system.

Chapman also said that all service calls will still go through the Brownfield office, which has become an operations center, under direction of O. D. Hearn. However, the GTE division office has been moved to Hobbs, N.M. Chapman also said that the company is being re-structured to "Localize" the service, and the chain of command has been cut in approximately one-half.

Reluctantly, members of the Muleshoe City Council accepted the resignation of longtime council member, Bob Finney, who submitted his letter of resignation on Tuesday morning.

As the city charter states a person must be a resident of the City of Muleshoe in order to serve on the city council, Finney was forced to resign as the new Finney home is located outside the city limits.

Bob Finney was appointed to the city council in April, 1976 to replace Kenneth Henry. He then successfully ran for the position of City Councilman, on Place I, in April, 1977 and April, 1980. He would have completed his current term in April, 1983.

On May 5, 1981, he was named Mayor Pro-Tem. He was appointed to represent the City of Muleshoe on the Bailey County Tax Appraisal Board on September 4, 1979 and served as the first chairman of the Appraisal Board. He also served on the SPAG (South Plains Association of Governments) Board from September 1976 to September 1978.

On submitting his letter of resignation, Finney told the group at the city council meeting, "I wish to give the council, the city staff and everyone connected, my best wishes and my thanks."

Prior to the vote on Finney's resignation, the City Manager Dave Marr, commented, "The council will miss Bob, and I'll miss Bob. Bob is one of those positive persons who has served our city in a very positive manner. I am thankful for people like him on our city council."

"It is a tremendously positive experience to work with people who are so positive on our city council. The people of Muleshoe are fortunate to have a great deal to be thankful for to have such people on our council."

"We can see in the papers every day the trouble other cities have had trying to set up their appraisal districts. Then, we can be more thankful for the council members we have who got positively involved, and made the transition with no major problems."

Bruce Woods, president of Summit Savings was unanimously approved to replace Finney in Place I on the council. Ironically, he was sworn in by Finney, the pro-tem mayor, in the absence of Mayor Charles Bratcher.

The action in administering the oath of office closed out a career in city government for Bob Finney, although he is expected to continue to be very active in other facets of local government and in civic organizations.

Leading off the council meeting Tuesday morning were representatives from two consultant firms who offered proposals to handle the city's Community Development Block Grant Programs.

Nancy Bynum of Barber, Brannon, Traylor Inc. told the council members they would handle the application on a contingency basis, with nothing except the fee for the application (\$2500) due, unless and until the HUD grant would be approved.



KLEIN GRASS READY FOR HARVEST—Grass which had been previously cut was beginning to be cured out enough on Tuesday for picking up by the combines. From there it goes to the seed cleaning operation and sacking and then into the storage barns.

either an hourly rate or a fixed fee, not determined at the time of the presentation on Tuesday morning.

Both consulting firm representatives gave brief resumes of the background of the Community Development Block Grant Program and named other cities of various sizes where they have worked on the applications and administration of such funds.

City Manager Marr reviewed a letter from the Texas Aeronautics Commission in which the Commission asked for city support in a possible suit against the government regarding a long time trust fund from taxes on aviation fuel earmarked for capitol improvements to airports. According to the letter, Congress is attempting to take the trust fund money for operation and maintenance of the FAA.

Delinquent city water accounts in the amount of \$1,393.98 were transferred to the bad debt section of the city's bookkeeping system.

Marr told council members a special city council

meeting is planned for Wednesday evening, August 4, with another tentative meeting and budget working session on August 11.

Muleshoe---

Cont. from Page 1

be from 7 till 10 p.m. both nights.

The Appraisal Review Board of the Bailey County Appraisal District began meetings on July 19 to equalize and approve all tax assessment. Entities covered by the Appraisal District include: Muleshoe ISD, Three Way ISD, City of Muleshoe and Bailey County.

Henry---
Cont. from Page 1
Carr bequeathed to the Board of Regents, Texas State University System, for the use of Angelo State, all of his interest in oil, gas and other minerals with the provision that these properties be held in trust for the establishment of the Robert G. Carr and Nona K. Carr Academic Scholarship Program.

Sudan Facility Honored By GSPA Board

Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board (TGSPB) recognized Feeders Grain of Sudan for outstanding service to the sorghum farmers of the Texas High Plains. The presentation of a Certificate of Honor was made by local TGFPB Director, K. B. Parish of Springlake.

Rodeo---

Cont. from Page 1

POLE BENDING: Melete Blackwell, Tamara Tivis, Dana Curry.

BARREL RACE: Tamara Tivis, Melete Blackwell, Dana Curry.

FLAG RACE: Carman Taylor, Dana Curry, Charman Stevens.

STEER DABBING: Melete Blackwell, Charman Stevens, Shaundi Geissler.

GOAT TYING: Shelly Franklin, Shaundi Geissler, Melete Blackwell.

GOAT RACE: Melete Blackwell, Shaundi Geissler and Carman Taylor.

Bamert---

Cont. from Page 1

power pays off in effectiveness and maintenance," Nick Bamert said.

The group was shown the "Swathers," and their usage in cutting the grasses, as well as being explained to the "curing" process which takes place before the cut grass can be combined and processed in the seed cleaning houses. Disposition of the stubble of the grasses was also explained to the group. In some cases, the stubble is burned off and after grass has been grown in or on particular field for several years, that field is then switched to another crop to restore the land. Cotton is one of the alternate crops used.

Some of the foreign agriculturists were taken with the process of the pivot sprinklers, since in several countries, watering and planting is done by hand, as well as harvesting. They were also particularly interested in the fertilization methods used on the Bamert Farms. Some of the other grasses and fields viewed included millet, which is used in the U.S. for grazing, Bamert explained, however, that some countries consider the millet a good and it is eaten like rice. Switch grass, which is a lush tall green grass was particularly interesting to the groups, and Nick explained that some-

times in other parts of the countries, this kind of grass is baled for winter feeding, since it is especially good forage for cattle. One of the foreign travelers made mention of the fact, that in their lands, one follows the cattle to whatever pastures they might be able to find, rather than to be able to have the forage on hand for them.

Several Muleshoe people were on hand to welcome the group and to serve as guides and answer questions. At several different points of the tour, the bus was stopped for the groups' inspection of a particular grass or farm process.

The seed barns and cleaning equipment was also inspected as well as the storage for Bamert's specially trademarked seed of "Trustworthy Brand" seed. Much interest was expressed by the group in the technology used and especially in the one man operation phase of the seed business.

Dr. Hunter Andrews of Mississippi State said that the group could relate better to the one man, smaller type operation than they could to the larger seed companies that they have and will tour.

Members of the foreign tour group included: Fernando DeAlmeida of Brazil; Onesimus Mmolawa of Botswana; Khin Hla Hla from Burma; Sein Kyin of Burma; Kho Jai U Chun, Bur-

ma; San U Maung, Burma; Nwe U Nyunt, Burma; Novat Niyungeko, Burundi; Rasheed A. Adeleke, Nigeria; Moustspha Diop, Senegal; Jean Pierre Rigoulot, Senegal; Ahmed Farah of Somalia; Mohmoud A. Shaata of Egypt; Anthony A. Amihere from Ghana; David K. Muthoka from Kenya; Romulus N. Opondo of Kenya; W. D. Albert, Sri Lanka; Prasit N. A. Devahastin, Thailand; Sakchai Intasotti, Thailand; Aime P. Zoungrana, Upper Volta; Kouka A. Zongo, Upper Volta and Augustin E. Pernas, Uruguay.

Rotary---

Cont. from Page 1

geant at Arms, made everyone familiar with the various fines and reasons for fines, and stated that there would be a special fine imposed on a yellow pickup which had been constantly seen parked in the fire lane at the Civic Center.

Rotary will again sponsor Championship Wrestling in Muleshoe and the tentative date set for the event is August 19, according to Harmon Elliott. More details will be forthcoming as they are received.

Reasonable
Policeman: "If his wife shot him, it must have been at close range."
Detective: "Then there's powder marks on him."
Policeman: "Sure. That's why she shot him."

Corrected Total Deposits of Muleshoe and Area Banks		
Bank	1981	1982
First National Bank	28,256,861.00	29,902,536.00
Muleshoe State Bank	32,249,000.00	35,037,000.00
Morton	22,388,784.00	24,383,698.00
Farwell	18,467,000.00	26,741,710.00
Citizens of Earth	9,775,042.00	10,830,271.00
Frona	34,331,541.00	39,431,067.00
Bovina	10,630,342.00	12,450,253.00
Sudan	11,195,453.00	10,461,012.00
Totals	167,294,023.00	189,237,547.00

did you know?



The first unit of Roy Tolk Station, Southwestern Public Service Company's new coal-fired generating plant near Muleshoe, Texas, will begin manufacturing electricity this month. The unit has the capacity to generate 561,000 kilowatts of electric power—it's Southwestern's largest. A second unit, the same size as the first, is being built next to the one which will be fired up this month. The units cost more than \$200 million apiece. They can each provide enough electricity to supply a city of 225,000 people.

Ben Green, Plant Manager, Muleshoe.

Tolk Station will burn coal — ground as fine as talcum powder — to produce electricity. The coal SPS uses comes from mines near Gillette, Wyoming. It is a low-sulfur coal. Tolk Station Unit No. 1 will burn approximately 315 tons of coal per hour. That's about 7,560 tons per day. The coal is delivered by 110-car trains directly from the Wyoming mines. Coal-fired plants are significantly more economical to operate than natural gas-fired plants.

Morris Rantz, Fuel Administration Manager, Amarillo.

The "stack" at Tolk Station is 400 feet high. The "smoke" it emits, however, is "smokeless." Although burning coal naturally produces "smoke" (flue gas and fly ash), our state-of-the-art environmental protection equipment cleans up the emissions long before they get into the air. The protection system, called a baghouse, contains 13,000 fiberglass bags. They filter the boiler's emissions and remove the ash residues, making the coal "smokeless."



Jim Martin, District Manager, Clovis.

Knowing what electricity is worth is worth knowing. For answers to your questions, call or write your SPS manager.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Rainbow of VALUES!

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 22-24, 1982
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST LIMITED SUPPLY!

DR. PEPPER
2 liter
\$1.09

ASSORTED FLAVORS
ALLSUP'S ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL. RD. CTN.
\$1.49

RATH PURE
PORK SAUSAGE
1 LB. ROLL
99¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS
BORDEN'S SHERBET
1/2 GAL. RD. CTN.
\$1.49

BORDEN'S
HI-PROTEIN MILK
GAL.
\$1.99

CORN DOGS
3/99¢

ARMOUR 100% 6-1/4 lb.
BEEF PATTIES
\$2.69

SHURFINE
SUGAR 5 lb. bag
\$1.19

SHURFRESH
MED. EGGS DOZ.
59¢

ALLSUP'S
BREAD 1 1/2 lb. loaf
59¢

ALLSUP'S
CONVENIENCE STORES
"THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU"

Parasite Control Necessary For Pets Health

The summer of 1982 may be the worst year yet for fleas in Texas - and dog and cat owners need to be aware of some safe, effective steps that can be taken to help control these irksome parasites.

"Dipping or spraying your pet is not enough. Treating the premises, your house and yard, and keeping your pet within the area that has been treated, are just as important," said Dr. Fred Soifer, president of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association (TVMA).

While dogs and cats are

the main hosts for these parasites, fleas actually spend most of their life-span off of the pet. So treatment of the premises is necessary, advises Soifer a companion animal practitioner from Houston.

Three major reasons for the especially heavy infestation of fleas this year are the weather, a mild winter following by a rainy spring and hot, humid summer. Products that had been safe and effective for killing fleas no longer seem to do the job - the fleas develop a resistance to some formerly effective pesticide.

Population increases have added to the problem.

Scratching is the first obvious signal your pet has fleas. Pet owners should also watch for skin inflammation or bald spots. The fleas' saliva can cause a severe allergic reaction, resulting in extreme itching, scratching and chewing of the skin that may persist for up to two weeks after the death of the fleas. Fleas are carriers of tapeworms, and many animals with flea infestations will have tapeworms.

Kittens, puppies and small dogs are more easily made anemic because of their size. These small animals may become so anemic that they require a blood transfusion when the heavy flea infestation is coupled with hookworm disease.

Flea collars are not enough, and in some cases if not used properly are more harmful to pets than helpful. "Don't forget the improper use of flea and tick products can kill animals, so read the product label carefully," Soifer said.

The best method for controlling fleas varies from one part of the state to the other, and proper flea control measures differ from animal to animal. It is advisable to contact your veterinarian for individual flea control measures for your pet and premises.

In the home, foggers that kill not only the adult but the larvae as well are available. Yards must be treated with a pesticide, preferably, the granular

form. A commercial pest control individual may also be consulted.

Veterinarians in some parts of Texas are prescribing a systemic insecticide - a liquid or tablet that is given by mouth and absorbed by the system. It is no panacea, said Soifer. The systemic insecticide is not effective unless the premises are controlled and is not effective on animals that are flea-bite sensitive.

"The key to flea control is still regular treatment of the pet and premises," reminds Soifer.



SWATHED KLEIN GRASS--A part of the tour is examining Klein grass that is being swathed on the Bamert Seed Farm.



EXPLAINING GROUND PREPARATION--Nick Bamert is shown here explaining the purpose of ground preparation for next years planting.

Grain Harvest Safety Tips

Grain harvesting and storage operations are about to get into full swing throughout the state. With all the activity involved, it may be easy to overlook safety precautions that are essential to an accident-free harvest season.

Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, gives these safety pointers for grain operations:

--Review carefully and follow operating, maintenance and safety recommendations in instruction manuals.

--Keep equipment in good working order.

--Make sure all workers are properly trained and competent.

--Use appropriate personal protective equipment, such as a hard hat or bump cap, safety shoes, hearing protectors and safety eyewear. In dusty conditions, use a filter respirator.

--Adjust your speed to ground and visibility conditions. Avoid obstacles, ditches, steep hills and other hazards that could cause overturns. Wear your safety belt when driving ROPS-equipped tractors. When you feel tired, stop for rest and refreshments to restore energy.

--Keep shields and guards in place when operating equipment.

--Keep children off of and away from equipment. Enforce the "no riders" rule.

--Stay clear of moving

Labor Secretary cleared of charges.

Get Results In The Classifieds

Vets Need To Convert Insurance To Permanent

Veterans who now hold a National Service Life Insurance renewable term policy should seriously consider converting it to a permanent type plan, advises the Director, Waco Veterans Administration Regional Office.

Major reasons for converting a term policy to permanent, he said, are that each time it is renewed it costs more, and, if the policy is discontinued, the veteran receives nothing.

With a permanent type plan, there are certain guaranteed values which make the policy more valuable the longer it is held. For example, a \$10,000 five year renewable term policy taken out at age 40 would cost a veteran \$2,928 over a period of 20 years. Conversely, a whole life or permanent-type policy (ordinary life) kept for the same period of time would: Cost the veteran \$6,676 but provide him with a cash or loan value of \$3,834, or provide a paid-up insurance policy for \$5,751, or provide for \$10,000 in extended insurance coverage for 13 years plus 165 days in paid up premiums.

A veteran should not wait too long if he or she expects to convert term insurance. That is because the premiums paid for a permanent type plan depend on age. So the longer the veteran waits to convert term insurance, the more

Sounds Like A famous university de-emphasizing football somehow sounds like Washington de-emphasizing politics.

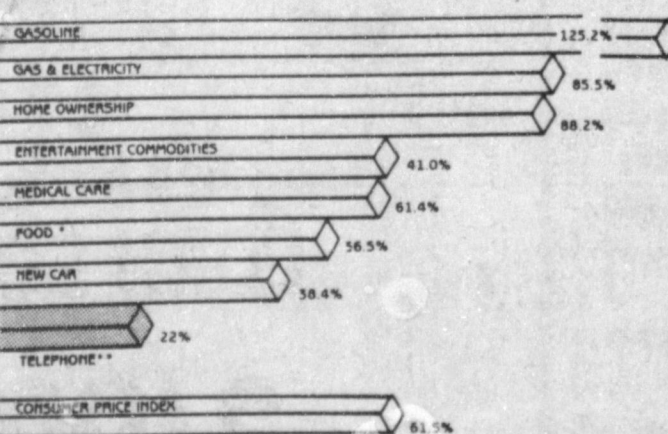
Christian Sci. Monitor.

To Place Your Want Ads Call 272-4536

YOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE - A REAL BARGAIN

All things considered, talking is a real bargain. The chart below shows how your telephone costs compare against other goods and services you use daily.

(Figures based on data gathered from U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics from October 1976 to October 1981.)



*Away from home
**Basic local service in OTSW's Texas exchanges.

Frequently, the convenience of the telephone is taken for granted.

For instance, a few things you use your phone for:

1. Shop ahead, save gas
2. Make appointments (doctor, sales calls, lawyer, preacher)
3. Emergencies (police, fire, ambulance)
4. Talking with loved ones in other towns
5. Conducting business via long distance, save on travel cost
6. Calling scout troop, civic club, little league team, etc.
7. Visit with a friend across town.

Talk is cheap and also a real bargain. For a true picture, divide your basic local service rate by the days in the month. For just pennies a day, excluding long distance and special services, you have your town at your fingertips.

General Telephone GTE

"YOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE - A REAL BARGAIN"

THE FINGERTIP WORLD OF CLASSIFIEDS

It's a paradise marketplace of buying and selling locally. Where else can you find or sell an item, a business, a car or a house from the comfort of your own home. Employment, business opportunities, apartments, home sales and rentals services, swap meets, cats to reptiles and announcements to personals are at your doorstep in "The Fingertip World of Classifieds."

272-4536

Muleshoe & Bailey County Journals



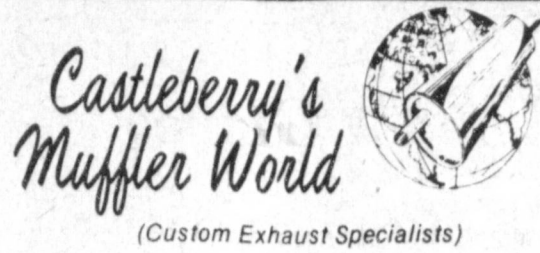
Muleshoe Area Business Directory



Final Clearance Begins

Thurs., July 22

Latrells Fashions
1519 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3459
MERLE NORMAN
The Place for the Custom Face



We Have A Full Line Of Car & Pickup Accessories

422 N. 1st MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347 (806) 272-5333

Thank Everyone for Making Our Grand Opening a Huge Success.

SERV-ALL
THRIFTWAY

New Hours
24 hours Tues. thru Sat.



Sun. 6AM - 2 PM
Mon. 6AM - 10 PM
Friday - Fish Fry
All You Can Eat \$3²⁵

Dinner Bell Cafe

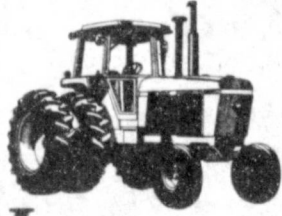
2103 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3460



Don Rempe & Tuffy Dent at Dent-Rempe Inc.

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

Buy Your New John Deere Tractor In June & Get Bigger Than Ever Savings In John Deere Money!



Extended to July 31
Dent-Rempe Inc.

1516 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4296

Beginning In July

We Will No Longer Be Open On Sunday Afternoons

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

IN CASE OF AN EMERGENCY CALL
272-4641

REMEMBER TO CHECK YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS FOR REFILLS ON SATURDAY

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

Damron Rexall Drug

308 Main 272-4210

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



Viola's

2002 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3838

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

FREE Until 1983



Irrigation Pumps & Power

W. Hwy 84 272-4483

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

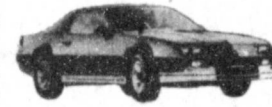
Your wedding photographs are tangible moments of your special day. Trust them to a professional! Trust them to us. When you book your wedding with us, we'll give you a bridal portrait setting absolutely free.

We offer a complete line of wedding stations. Your Wedding Specialist

Adrian Photography



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

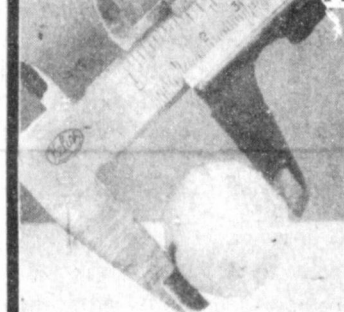


Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts.

Thornton Chevrolet

201 Main 272-4521

HAIL SIZE ISN'T IMPORTANT—HAIL DAMAGE IS IMPORTANT!



Insure your growing crops against loss from Hail Damage. It's so easy to obtain hail insurance for your growing crops at low net cost—a dividend has been paid to Crop Hail Policyholders eight of the past eleven years, and for 1982—200% DEVIATION OFF OF TEXAS CROP HAIL RATES

Just call your Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies Agent

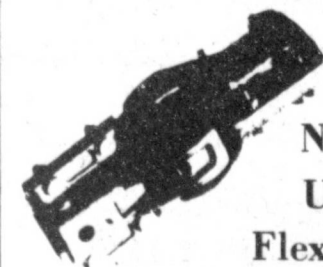
Ray Davis, Rickey Barrett, or Durk Green



Farm Bureau Insurance

272-4567 1612 W. Amer. Blvd.

Products To Take The Irrigation Out Of Irrigation



No Grease
U Joints
Flexi Couplers



Pivot Products Distributors, Inc.



W. Hwy. 84 272-5134

Fresh Catfish



&
Vegetables



Progress Fish & Vegetable Farm
272-4010

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

For Persons Who Qualify



Terry Field Ins.

213 E. Ave. B 272-5551




Muleshoe Area Business Directory



Looking for a Good Deal on a Waterbed ?
 Come See Us !
We Now Carry Waterbeds
Hunter Furniture
 2104 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4315

Anti-Freeze..... 3⁷⁵ gal.
Wells Lamont Gloves..... 20% off
Coop Paints..... 20% off
Irrigation Tubes..... 25% off
Lazbuddie Farmers Supply
 965-2949

Check Our Specials on Krause Tilage Tools for Plowing Your Wheat Ground.
Reynolds & Young Equip.
 803 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4236


Spudnuts
The Upper Crust of the Donut World
 The Potato Raised Donut
Spudnut Shop
 328 S. Main 272-3542



Billy & Bob Donaldson at Pay-n-Save

Let Us Do Your Custom Processing

Winkler Meat Co.
 401 Main 272-4703

Leal's Will Be Closed Starting July 12, For Vacation

Leal's El Nuevo Restaurant
 1542 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3294

When Pay and Save Grocery opened its doors in Muleshoe, the store was in a location on Highway 214 where First National Bank is presently located. Later, Roger Lowe of Littlefield, the owner of the Pay and Save Food Store chain, purchased the former Wagon Grocery on West American Boulevard and consolidated the two stores at the corner of West 6th Street and American Blvd.

Bob Donaldson, a former employee of the water department for the City of Muleshoe, took over as manager of the store six years ago.

After he assumed managership of the store, Bob Donaldson has seen it expand in size and has attributed the popularity of the store to the "fantastic people who shop in the store and make it what it is."


A strong supporter of school and youth activities, Donaldson said, "We believe in backing and supporting school activities 100 percent."

Some of his community minded activities were rewarded when he was named 'Merchant of the Year' for 1980-81 by the Muleshoe Jaycees.


Donaldson termed the store "Your friendly, every day low price grocery store" and also praised his employees, who he chooses to serve the shoppers who are packed in the store seven days a week.


Bob Donaldson and his wife, Maxine, are the parents of two sons, Billy, who is assistant manager of the Pay and Save store, and Rob, a sophomore at Muleshoe High School.

Come See Us For All Your Parts Needs.
We Have A Large Inventory Of Parts. Serving Your Needs For 15 Years
Bratcher Motor Supply
 107 E. Ave. B 272-4288


Pay-n-Save
 QUALITY AND SERVICE
 515 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4406

Farmers Co-Op Elevators
 272-4335
"3 Locations To Serve You"
 Enochs Muleshoe
 Clay's Corner

Sol•A•Terra II Heat Pump

The Energy Saver By Mammoth
Wilson Drilling
 W. Hwy. 84 272-5557

Come See Us For All Your Prescriptions And Medical Supplies

 Paul Wilbanks Harry Waddle
Western Drug
 114 Main 272-3106

Serving Farmers Through Marketing Corn, Wheat & Other Grains
Texas Sesame
 Division of Paris Milling Co.
 272-4231

All Merchandise In Store
25 - 50% off
Baker Furniture
 106 E. Ave. B 272-4000

Keeping Up With The Times
 Come By & Visit And Look Over Our New Liquid Fertilizer Plant.
"Serving You For 21 Years"
Foster Fertilizer
 965-2921

Fall Gardening Time At Hand

Although there is still plenty of hot weather ahead, it's time to start getting things in shape for your fall vegetable garden. Much of Texas is well suited for year-round gardening, and fall vegetables generally have better quality and flavor than those grown in the spring, says Dr. Sam Cotner, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Many popular warm-season vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, pole beans, potatoes, okra, cucumbers and squash can be planted during the coming weeks.

Also, the so-called "winter" vegetables such as broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, greens, parsley and carrots can be planted now for early harvesting. Later plantings of these cold-hardy crops will supply fresh vegetables well into winter.

What are some of the important aspects of fall gardening?

First of all, get the land into good shape, suggests Cotner. If you had a garden this spring and fertilizer was applied, little if any additional fertilizer will be needed before fall planting.

For new gardens, apply two to three pounds of a

complete fertilizer such as 10-20-10 per 100 square feet and work it into the soil, recommends the horticulturist. If plants make slow growth, apply a light amount of fertilizer between rows and water it into the soil.

Adequate water is vital for a successful fall garden, particularly for seed germination and early plant growth. Cotner suggests "pre-irrigation" before planting followed by subsequent, light waterings three or four times a week to keep soil from drying and crusting. Water stress during early growth of plants can reduce later yields.

Transplanting is a good practice in the fall since this allows seed to be started in areas sheltered from high temperature and drying winds. Check at garden centers for recommended varieties of vegetables, and strong, vigorous healthy plants. Or you may want to grow your own transplants, notes the horticulturist.

Vets Pension Checks Go Up In July

More than 600,000 veterans and their survivors will be getting larger Veterans Administration pension checks on July 1 -- the result of a 7.4 percent increase in the government's cost of living index.

Some 1.9 million VA pensioners are affected in some way by the cost of living index.

Pensions are paid to veterans totally and perma-

nently disabled from circumstances unrelated to their military service. They are paid also to survivors of veterans who are in need. Unlike compensation paid to those disabled because of military service, pensions are affected by income from other sources.

The 600,000 who will get increases in June (payable July 1) are those who are receiving benefits under

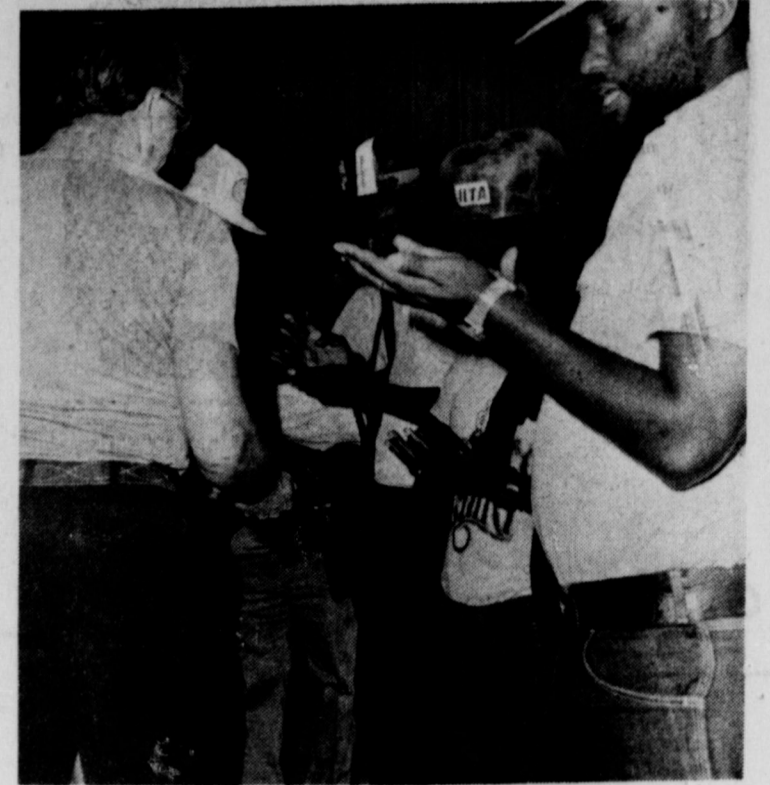
the "improved" VA pension plan inaugurated by Congress in 1979. The plan links VA pension rates to adjustments in social security payments. Before the change, an individual's pension was subject to reduction each time social security increased.

Pensions for veterans and survivors under the "old plan" remain fixed and payable at the rates in effect in 1978. But those rates are protected against reduction that would otherwise result from cost of living increases in their income from other sources.

Raymond J. Donovan, Labor Secretary, on being cleared of charges:

"The special prosecutor has confirmed what I have told you all along...it's a relief to get this matter settled."

Get Results In The Classifieds



EXAMINING SEED--These men are examining Millet seed in the seed barn at Bamert Seed Farm during the recent tour of the seed farm.

Three Way News

By: Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mrs. Bulah Toombs visited her daughters, the Bob Vinsons and Merlin Roberts in Morton Tuesday.

Mrs. Bobby Kindel and girls spent the first part of the week in Roswell, visiting her mother, Mrs. J. T. Lemons.

Jimmy Woodfin from San Angelo visited friends in the community Tuesday and Wednesday. He was raised in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Whitfield from Bowie spent the weekend in the S. G. Long home.

The graduating class of 1962 held their reunion at Three Way school the past weekend.

Part of the Sowder family met at the home of Bill Dupler Saturday evening for a visit. The Sowder reunion was held in Muleshoe on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sokora and daughter from Aurora, Ill. are visiting her parents, the Rayford Mastens. Other guests in the Masten home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Polard and boys from Whitarral and Mrs. Ada Masten from Morton.

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

Mrs. Minnie Dupler has announced the birth of a great grandson to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Dupler, who live in Odessa.

Mike Sowder from Fort Worth spent the weekend with his parents, the Joe Sowders.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lowe had a cookout for the children of Three Way Baptist Church at their home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wittner were in Lubbock Saturday to visit Mrs. Jim Emerson, who is a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thompson and boys from Albuquerque, N.M. spent the weekend with the Bob-By Kindel family.

A&M To Offer Doctoral In Ag Ed

Texas A&M University now offers a doctoral degree in agricultural education.

The new doctoral program will begin September 1 and will lead to either the doctor of philosophy (Ph.D) or the doctor of education (Ed. D.) degree, announces Dr. Earl Knebel, head of Texas A&M's Department of Agricultural Education which will administer the program.

The program was approved at the last meeting of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System. It is designed to prepare individuals to pursue careers in the following:

Teacher education in agriculture at universities and colleges.

Agricultural Extension Services.

Programs of international development in agriculture.

Community college ag-

ricultural instruction and administration.

Training and education for agricultural industry and agricultural business.

Programs in agricultural education in state departments of education.

"Seven graduate faculty members in agricultural education will be involved in teaching and directing students in the new program," says Knebel. "Two years of full-time study and research will be necessary to complete program requirements, while students on assistantships will normally complete the degree within three years."

Graduate fellowships and assistantships are available to qualified students, and applications for admission to the program are now being accepted, he adds.

"This new doctoral program will give added breadth to our overall efforts in preparing individuals for various agricultural fields," points out Knebel. "Such programs are already in place at eight prominent land-grant universities over the nation, and we are proud that Texas A&M has joined these ranks."

Letters To The Editor Policy

The Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal welcomes letters of concern to the editors on issues of concern to readers. Such letters must meet certain qualifications in order to be considered for publication.

Letters must bear the writer's signature, address and phone number in order that the authorship may be confirmed. Under some circumstances we will delete the name of the writer, if, in our judgment, the request to do so is justified.

Letters should not exceed 250 words and must meet standards of good taste as well as legal guidelines. Letters attacking another person, a church or a specific religion will not be published. Comments on issues are encouraged in order to maintain a forum for discussion of public views.

BIBLE VERSE

"I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto Salvation."

1. Who made the above declaration?
2. To whom was he writing?
3. Where was he at the time?
4. Where may this verse be found?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. Paul the Apostle.
2. The believers in Christ living in Rome.
3. In Corinth.
4. Romans 1:16.

Rent A Video Disc Player Overnight!

ZENITH VIDEO DISC PLAYER

We Now Have "On Golden Pond", Available.
Disc Exchange Club Plan Available.

Wilson
117 MAIN Appliances 272-5531

True Value Hardware Stores

HARDWARE VALUE OF THE MONTH

QUANTITIES LIMITED

Steel City

NO. 399 While Supplies Last

Hang Stuff Tool Holder Kit
Two 3-ft. steel channels come with a set of attachments: 2 utility hangers and a tool caddy. HS-3

TOOL VALUE OF THE MONTH

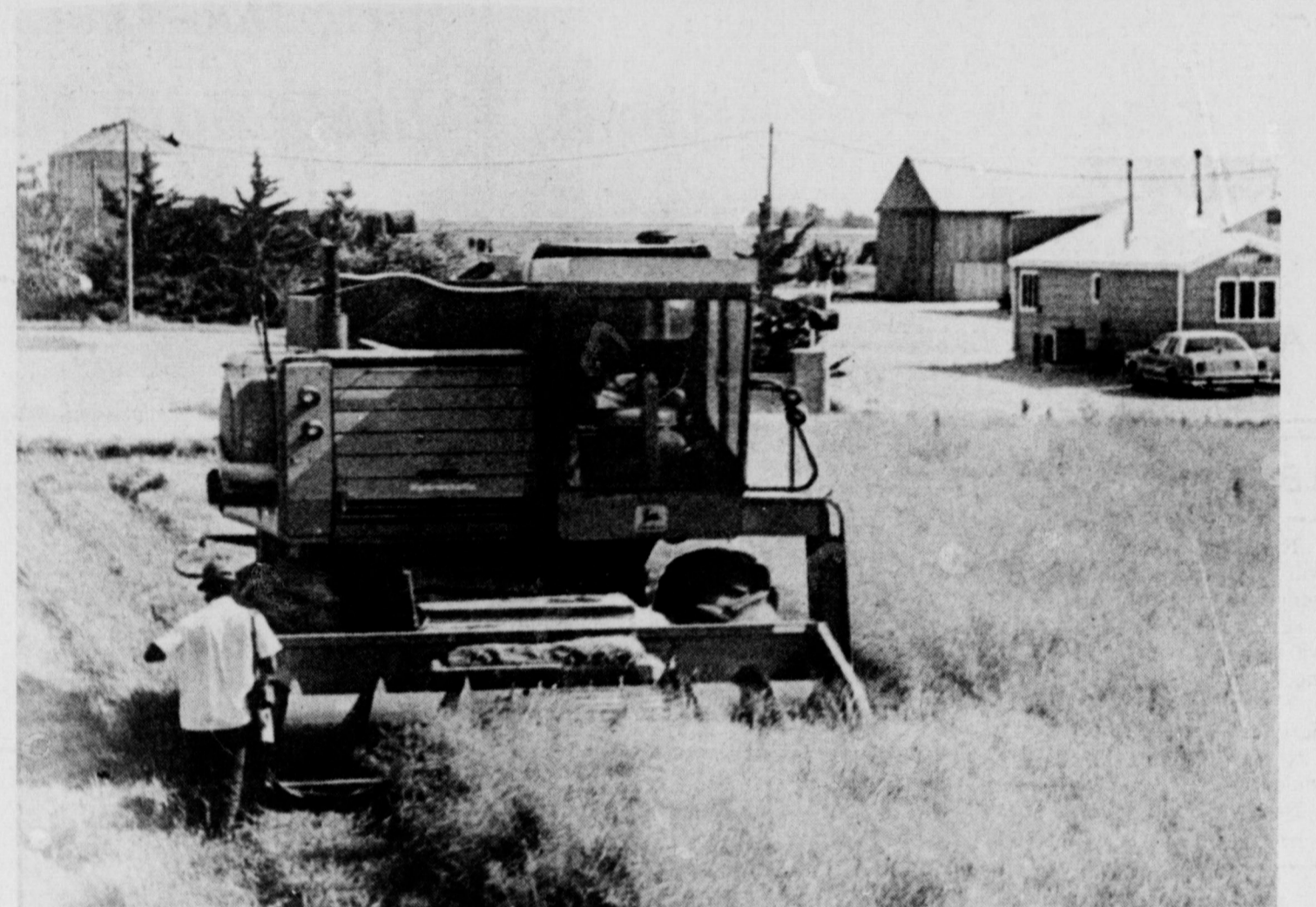
QUANTITIES LIMITED

Master MECHANIC

25-FL Power Tape
With positive toggle lock to hold 1/4 in. yellow blade firmly. Black markings for easy readability. Durable Cyclocac® case. MMP325

now 579 While Supplies Last

Fry & Cox Inc.
401 S. 1st 272-4511



GRASS SWATHER--A member of the tour is shown here examining the header on the grass swather at the Bamert Seed Farm. The tour was conducted Tuesday morning, and included 22 agriculturists from several countries. The annual tour draws observers from many foreign countries to the Muleshoe area seed farm.

GRASLAN® GETS THE SHINNERY. YOU GET THE GRASS.

For decades, the rangeland of West Texas has been covered with brush troublemakers like sand shinnery. Battling these brush problems has been all uphill for ranchers. Until now.

Now, there's a totally new approach to controlling brush. It's Graslan®. From Elanco, Graslan is a pelleted, aerially-applied brush herbicide. And one application gives years of control.

Graslan. It's the new foundation of a range management program that controls sand shinnery and other West Texas troublemakers, allowing your rangeland to live up to its full potential.

For more information about how Graslan can help you win the war against brush, call the toll-free Elanco Graslan hotline:

1-800-428-4441

ELANCO

Pioneering a new era in range management.

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RIGHT TO CLASSIFY,
REVISE OR REJECT
ANY AD.
NOT RESPONSIBLE
FOR ANY ERROR
AFTER AD HAS RUN
ONCE.**

**DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIED
ADS IS
TUESDAYS
AND FRIDAYS
11:00 A.M.**

LEGAL NOTICES

The City of Muleshoe will be accepting bids for a general purpose tractor and a street sweeper. The bids will be opened at a meeting on Wednesday, August 4, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. Specifications are available at City Hall, 215 South First, Muleshoe, Texas 79347. 1-29t-2tc

PERSONALS

FARMER LAND OWNER-If you have land you would cash Lease for hunting pheasant and ducks, large or small acreage, call 806-792-5608 or write: Wild Bird Leasing; Box 6626; Lubbock, Tx 79413. 1-29t-6tc

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

1-18s-tfc

INSTANT CREDIT

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

HELP WANTED

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

We are now taking applications for waitresses. Pick up application at Pizza Hut. 3-29s-2tc

Work at home jobs available! Substantial earnings possible. Call 504-641-8003 ext. 1581 for information. 3-25t-40tpts

APARTMENTS

HOUSE FOR RENT. 3 bedroom. 925-6799. 5-29t-2tc

SARATOGA GARDENS
1300 N. Walnut - Friona
Phone 247-3666

NOW, 1 MONTH FREE RENT 1, 2, or 3 bedroom apartments, modern, wall to wall carpet, heating/cooling, kitchen equipped, laundry facilities, parking. Low rent for needy families. Call collect.

REAL ESTATE

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

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

Bingham & Nieman Realty

116 E. Avenue C
272-5285
nights 965-2488
"We Appreciate Your Business!"
George & Dianne Nieman
8-49t-1tc

PERSONALS

CARD OF THANKS

The family of James Donnell Cooper would like to express their sincere appreciation for the food, and flowers and the sympathy. The children and grandchildren of James Donnell Cooper

CARD OF APPRECIATION

It is with grateful appreciation that we want to take this opportunity to express our thankfulness for the concern, cards, visits and prayers offered in Jeep's behalf after his accident. A very special thanks to Joe King and Western '66" for the service provided us. May God bless every one of you is in our prayers. Gerald, Lula Maye & Jeep

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

Krebs Real Estate
201 W. Ave. C
Appraisals
272-3191
Serving Muleshoe Area 35 years. We Appreciate your business. 8-52t-tfc

Do you own your home?
YOU CAN?

Small or No Down
Payment
Low Monthly Payments

Karen Harris...272-5183
Thursie Reid...272-3142
Lucille Harp...272-4693
Office Numbers:
272-5512 or 272-3142
Rex Harris Broker;
John Craig Builder;

8-29t-tfc

Smallwood Real Estate
232 Main
272-4838

3 BR, Brick, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, fenced back yard. 12% financing. Richland Hills.

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

Country living, 1 mile off pavement. 3 BR, 1 and 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, front and back porch, central heat, refrigerated air, storm cellar, fenced back yard. Fruit trees and grape vines. 1 acre of land.

See or call Joe Smallwood, Broker.

8-22s-tfc

Henry Realty

2 BR house, 2 bath. Stucco, 100 ft. lot. Ideal for apartment housing. Located near grade school and downtown.

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

Small acreage 3 miles east of Muleshoe on highway.

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

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

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

USED CARS • TRUCKS

1978 Olds Delta 88, 4 door, very good condition, split powered seat, loaded. Call 272-5501 8-5. Weekends 965-2652. 9-29s-3tc

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

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

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE: Kitchen table, full size bed, box spring and mattress, portable radio/tv combination. Good used gas hot water heaters 20 and 30 gallon. Used commode and vanity lavatory, 18 inch Black and Decker electric mower. 272-5366. 11-29t-1tc

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

11-28s-tfc

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

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

FOR SALE: Older chest-type deep freeze \$100.00 and 75 laying hens. 1/2 mile behind Wilson Drilling, first house after crossing the tracks. 11-29t-1tp

FOR SALE: One 6 ft. by 9 ft. awning, One 7 ft. by 9 ft. Awning, fresh garlic. 222 West Ave. J. 11-29t-1tp

U.S.A. BUILDINGS -- All Steel -- full factory warranty. Smallest building 20x40-x8, Largest 120x400x32. Other sizes available. Call now 1-800-521-0334. Ext. 540. Must sell cheap immediately. Will deliver to building site. 11-29t-1tp

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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

BURROWS UPHOLSTERY AND FURNITURE REPAIR

209 W. 2nd
phone 272-4255
12-44s-1tc

MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Chest of drawers, hot plate dish, air conditioner and a fan and miscellaneous. 914 E. Gum. 15-29t-1tp

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Color TV
Stereos Microwave Ovens Dryers
Refrigerators Freezers Washers
Dishwashers
No Service Expense No Interest To Pay

Wilson
Appliance

117 Main MULESHOE 272-5531

DELICIOUS SWEET CORN picked daily. Delivered to Muleshoe. Orders call 806-285-2870. 15-29t-2tc

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

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

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

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, July 24 at 713 W. 7th St. Fruit jars, furniture, clothing & more. 15-29t-1tp

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

WALKER FENCING PLAINVIEW, TX
We do all types fencing and specialize in customer service. Call 806/296-5936 after 6:00 p.m. 15-29s-87pts

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

MEN AND WOMEN 17-62 TRAIN NOW FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

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

Best Of Press

Wide And Deep
Worry is a steam of fear, cutting a gorge through the weary mind. -Grit.

Definition
Sophistication: The art of admitting that the unexpected is just what you anticipated. -News, Indianapolis.

MISCELLANEOUS

Your Swimming Pool: Helpful Hints

By Fred Linda
Technical Manager
Sun Swim Pool Products,
FMC Corp.

Your pool water is green and cloudy, or there are green or black spots on your pool walls. Why?

This is probably the question most often posed to the technical experts at Sun Pool Products. Over the years, our experts have been fielding questions from swim pool owners and have come up with a list of the five most widespread problems, their causes and how to solve them. Here they are:

The green and cloudy pool water or green and black spots are caused by insufficient free chlorine residue or by not following routine maintenance tips. To remedy this condition, superchlorinate (use 5 to 10 times the regular amount of chlorine). Adjust and maintain pH in the range of 7.2-7.8. Brush spots with pool brush to remove clinging algae. Maintain a constant

free chlorine level of 1.0-1.5ppm by daily testing and using granular or tablet pool chlorinating compound. An algicide is also recommended.

Why does water in a newly filled pool turn blue, brown or black when superchlorinated? Chlorine oxidizes unseen dissolved copper, iron or manganese in the water into unwanted and highly visible compounds. These metals may be present in the source water or may be leached from metallic circulation system components if the water velocity in the circulation system is too high. To remedy, adjust pH to 7.8 with Sun Plus. Run filter continuously and backwash as required. Vacuum settled material and check velocity of water.

Why do my eyes burn and why are chlorine-like odors noticeable? This is caused by improper pH and combined chlorine. To solve this problem, superchlorinate and adjust and maintain pH in the 7.2-7.8 range. Adjust and maintain total alkalinity in the 80-150ppm range, using an acid

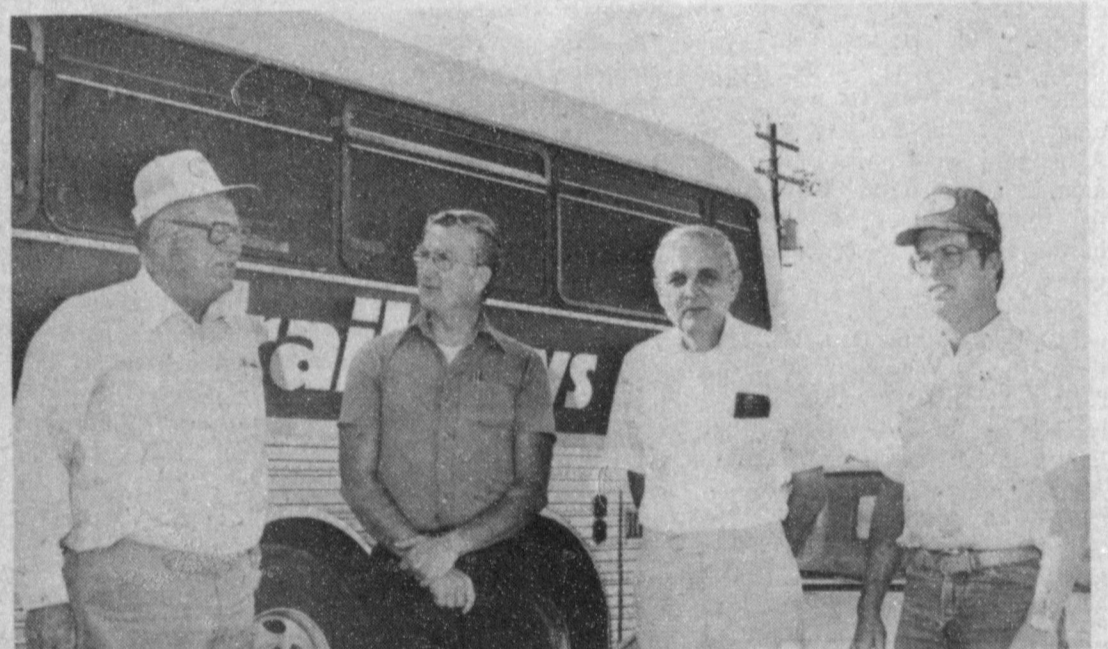
if too high or Alkalinity Control if it's too low. And again, test daily to maintain a constant free chlorine level.

The waterflow through your filter is impeded, resulting in an increase in circulatory system pressure. The cause of this could be algae, calcification, clogging due to hair or suntan lotion. Or it could be improper pH or total alkalinity. To correct, make sure the filter is functional and the recirculation system is working properly. Then use the test kit to check for the various pool water values, correcting if necessary and superchlorinating if needed.

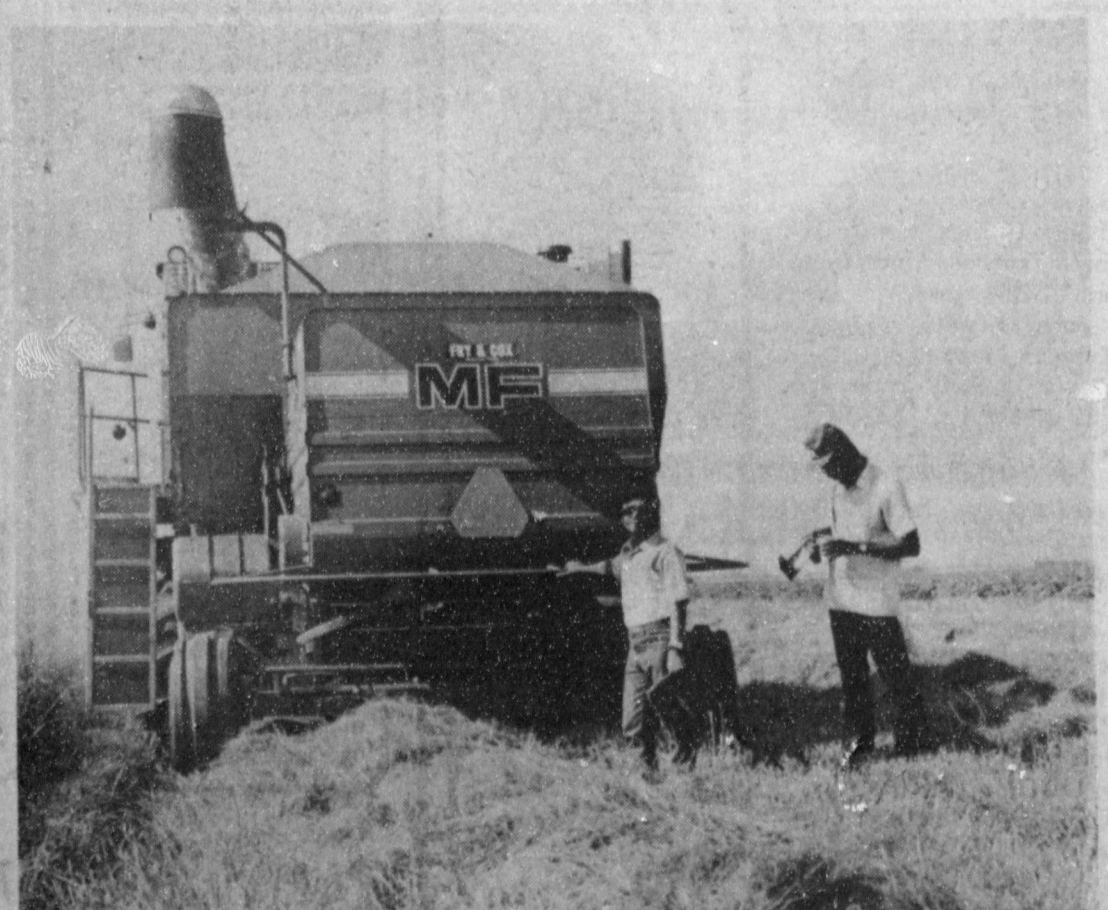
There are white, gray or brownish deposits on pool surface or heater coils. This condition is due to calcium carbonate deposits caused by excessively hard water or an accumulation of dissolved solids. The remedy is to adjust and maintain pH and total alkalinity at their proper levels. You might also check with your chemical dealer about using a scale and iron remover.



MARKSMEN INSPECT RESULTS--Coach Sgt. Ismael Anguiano from Muleshoe, Tx., observer Pvt Leon Lopez and firer Spec 4 Joe Garcia, both from Clovis, N.M. examine Garcia's results during a rifle-firing exercise which is part of the annual training being held this year at Ft. Bliss, Tx. for soldiers from Clovis' D Battery, 4th Bn, 200th ADA, New Mexico Army National Guard. (Photo by SFC Tony Rivera)



OWNERS GREET OFFICIALS--University officials were greeted as they arrived at Bamert Farms Tuesday morning by the owners. From Left: Carl Bamert, Dr. Hunter Andrews from Mississippi; Dr. George Tereshkovich from Texas Tech and Nick Bamert.



VISITORS EXAMINE OPERATIONS--Foreign agriculture men examine the guard railing that surrounds the mechanism which throws out the waste materials of the grass as it is combined.

USDA - Adjusts Income Guider For School Meal

The maximum income a family can earn and still have their children qualify for free or reduced price school meals went up 10 percent on July 1.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Mary Jarratt said the change is a result of the annual cost-of-living adjustment made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to help people keep up with inflation.

Under the adjustment, the income limit for free meal eligibility, which is set by Congress at 130 percent of the federal poverty line, will go from \$10,990 to \$12,090 for a family of four. Eligibility for reduced price meals, set at 185 percent of poverty, will rise from \$15,630 to \$17,210.

The federal poverty line is \$9,300 for a family of four.

USDA is required by law to update the income limits each July 1. The guidelines govern participation in the free or low cost meal programs under the national school lunch, school breakfast, child care food, special milk and commodity school programs.

Following are the annual income limits which will take effect for families of various sizes in the continental U.S. and the territories except Guam:

FAMILY SIZE

1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8

FREE MEAL ELIGIBILITY

6,080
8,090
10,090
12,090

14,090
16,090
18,100
20,100
REDUCED PRICE MEAL ELIGIBILITY
8,660
11,510
14,360
17,210
20,050
22,900
25,750
28,600

Hall Services Held Saturday In Sudan

Funeral services for Butch Hall, 74, of Sudan, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 17, at the First Baptist Church of Sudan with the Rev. Truman Johnson, pastor, officiating. Interment was in the Sudan Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield. Hall died at 5 a.m. Thursday in West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe following a lengthy illness.

He moved to Sudan in 1948 and was a retired mechanic.

Survivors include his wife, Marley; three daughters, Debbie of Sudan, Francis Hill of San Antonio and Martha Young of Muleshoe; one son, Tommy of New York Mills, N. Y.; six sisters, Jessie Moore, Annetta Hale and Mary Beriley, all of Alabama; Metta McCormick and Amey Johnson, both of Tennessee and Myra Weigel of Ohio; three brothers, Kermit and Elton, both of Alabama and Milton of Tennessee; several grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Allison Rites Conducted In Clovis, N.M.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Allison, 67, who died Thursday, July 15, in Albuquerque, were conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Steed-Todd Chapel with Dr. James Russell officiating.

Interment was in Lawn Haven Memorial Gardens under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home of Clovis.

Mrs. Allison was born June 16, 1915 in Anson and resided in Clovis for 36 years. She worked at Clovis Hospital for 16 years, retiring last year. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Women's Missionary Union and Evening Circle.

Survivors include her husband, Alfred; two daughters, Regina Jennings of Custer, South Dakota; Marlys McCann of Rantoul, Illinois and Kristen Finley of Alamogordo; one brother, Clifton of Muleshoe; one sister, Marie Spence of Albuquerque, N.M. and three grandchildren.

West Plains Medical Center Report

ADMITTED

July 15-Audra Maxwell, Evette Freeman, Willie Steinbock.

July 16-Orpha Bartley, Beverly Foster.

July 17-Tuna Morris, Tomaso Yruegas, Annie Dunn and J. C. Shanks.

July 18-Lottie Bickel, Kenneth Maxwell.

July 19-Dalia Terlo and Elia Gomez.

DISMISSED

July 15-Hortenna Madrid and baby girl, Terry Winkler, Christine Peterson and baby girl.

July 16-Paula Ortiz, Janie Revas, Manuel Gomez Jr., Elvira Trevino, Miller May, Lucio Lorenzo, N. C. Moore, Sammy Muniz, Don Donaldson, Sheryl Altman, Iva Vinson, Maggie London, Rosa Allison and Ysidro Castillo.

July 17-Andra Maxwell, Danny Boone, Mida Jurado and Kamal Bhatka.

July 18-Rotea Woodbright.

July 19-Beverly Foster.

For each additional family member add 2,000 for free meal eligibility and 2,850 for reduced price meal eligibility.

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson Grass farm on Sandy Creed claims he has found a sign of restored confidence in the economy.

Dear editor:

According to a government economist in Washington, one thing that's needed to whip the recession is more confidence by consumers. An encouraging sign, he said, is the fact that the public took on \$1.5 billion more in installment debt last month than they paid off.

He sees that as a sign of more confidence in the future, although some would argue it's a sign more people are having trouble making ends meet.

Nonetheless, he insisted, still more such spending confidence in the future is needed.

I can tell him where to look for some of that.

Judging from the way they're spending money to get elected, I don't know of any group with more confidence in the future than this year's crop of candidates, from Governors on up to Congressmen, or down, whichever way you want to put it.

A man who'll collect and spend anything from one million dollars to ten million to get elected is leading the way in showing confidence in the country's economic future, or at least in his.

Big city news reporters have caught on to this trend and now calculate a candidate's standing in a race by the amount of campaign money he's raised. The one who raises the most is mostly likely to win they say, but most reporters have never studied economics and don't know that all a big-spending candidate is doing is showing confidence in the future.

I'll show some confidence in the future and buy a new tractor if some candidate will let me in on the secret of raising contributions for the project. After all, getting me a new tractor wouldn't be any less helpful for the well-being of the country than electing some of the candidates now running. It's going to be hard though to get contributors interested. Farmers now constitute less than 3 percent of the population, a minority so small it's hardly worth bothering with.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

In Fashion *J.B.*

The "in" thing for summer is the anklet. The older women wore anklets years ago with oxfords for comfort. Today's young miss is in high fashion when she wears anklets and flat shoes with her fashionable short skirt.

Disaster Aid Program To Help Farmers

The disaster aid program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will mean the difference between bankruptcy and survival for many farmers and farm-based businesses.

That's the reaction of National Cotton Council president Ed Breihan to the announcement here that the USDA has approved a

disaster relief program for cotton and other farmers whose crops recently received severe weather damage in West Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

For cotton the program calls for payment of 20.5 cents per pound on up to 75 percent of a farm's payment yield.

Breihan added that the

program will have a broader impact because the entire economy of many communities is closely tied to cotton and other crops.

Breihan commended Agriculture Secretary John Block for the prompt response by the Department and the Administration to the Council request for aid by implementing the 1981

farm law's disaster provisions for the stricken area.

The Council president said he has extended the cotton industry's appreciation for the Administration actions in a letter to President Reagan.

Special appreciation also was expressed by Breihan to Senators John Tower, Lloyd Bentsen and Pete

Domenici; to Congressmen Charles Stenholm, Kent Hance and Joe Skeen; and Governor William Clements, Jr., for their efforts to bring relief from the weather disaster.

Thomas P. O'Neill, House Speaker, (D-Mass.):

"The blue print (budget) showed no care, no concern, hard-heartedness all along the line."



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Sizes 4-7.....	\$9 ⁸⁸
Sizes 8-14.....	\$10 ⁸⁸
Students.....	\$12 ⁸⁸



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Reg. \$21. The classic boot jean from Levi's® in 100% cotton denim with rivets and 5 pocket styling. Dark denim.



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Blouse 24⁸⁸ Pant 19⁸⁸

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Fashion Blouses & Stretch Denims
Blouses 12⁸⁸ Denims 19⁸⁸

Jeans, reg. \$29. Poly-cotton woven blouses in assorted colors team beautifully with the poly-cotton and cotton-Lycra® jeans. Both in sizes 8-18.

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