

MULESHOE JOURNAL



20¢

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

Weather

July 22	95	64
July 23	94	61
July 24	93	60
July 25	101	60
July 26	95	65
July 27	99	65
July 28	95	65

Volume 59, No. 30

12 Pages Today

Published Every Thursday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

Thursday, July 29, 1982

Farm Disaster Assistance Explained Here

'Big Things' From Mules Expected

Bailey Not Declared Eligible For FmHA Disaster Loans Yet

★★★ First Optimist Tennis Tourney Scheduled

The Muleshoe Optimist Club has scheduled its first annual tennis tournament for August 6, 7 and 8. It will be an open men, women's and mixed doubles, men and ladies singles with four age groups. The age groups will be in the men and women's singles and will start with age 14 and under, age 15 to 18, age 18 to 35 and age 35 and over.

Entry fees are \$6 for singles entries and \$11 per doubles teams. Also, two new tennis balls per event will be required of entrants. (In other words, each team or player must provide their own balls.)

Finals for each age group event will be run as the events end, so as to not have all the finals fall on the last day of the tournament.

To enter, call 272-4664 or 272-4273. Deadline for entries has been set for the first part of the first week of August. James Johnson is the chairman for the event.

Around Muleshoe

Plans are underway to organize a fall season for mixed league softball in Muleshoe. The new league would consist of teams with 5 men and 5 women players and would begin the second or third week of August. For information on entering a team, contact Gary Hugg at 272-3759 or Gary Pope at 272-4023.

The Lazbuddie Community Cookbooks have arrived and are now available.

They contain approximately five hundred local and area recipes. The cost per book is \$8 and they may be purchased from any Lazbuddie Young Home-maker, or by calling: Cindy Cargile 965-2417, Janice Bradshaw 965-2619 or Debbie Weir, 965-2302.

The latest word at press-time on Harmon Elliott, was that he was still being kept in intensive care at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, and a monitor was

Cont. Page 6, Col. 2



FARMERS AWAITING EXPLANATIONS--About 150 farmers and businessmen met with USDA and FmHA officials in a special disaster explanation meeting on Tuesday afternoon in Muleshoe at the Bailey County Coliseum. Many questions were asked and a lot of things clarified for the farmers who are waiting to turn in their reports for disaster payments.

Food Stamp Fraud Case Sentenced By Jury Here

Criminal jury trials were held last week in Bailey County in 287th District Court with Judge Jack D. Young presiding.

A jury trial was held on the case of Rosa Olivarez, who was charged with 'theft-by food stamp fraud.' Olivarez was one of seven persons indicted by a grand jury on August 13, 1982 for "obtaining food stamps illegally." According to Texas Department of Human Resource records, the offense occurred between April, 1978 and September, 1980.

A previous trial date had been set on the Olivarez case earlier; however, at that time Ms. Olivarez requested an interpreter and indicated to the Court that she did not understand the charges that had been brought against her.

Following the reading of the indictment in the trial last week, Ms. Olivarez entered a guilty plea to the charges. She was admonished by the Judge as to the consequences of her plea. The Court then instructed a verdict of guilty and the jury was retired to assess punishment for the defendant.

Testimony in the trial indicated that Olivarez had obtained the \$581 overpayment or theft of food stamp

funds by claiming a daughter who did not reside at home, and had not in fact, resided at home since she was approximately one year of age. The daughter, Rosa Irma Alarcon, is now about 15 years of age.

Rosa Olivarez was given a two year probated sentence and fined \$500. In addition to the fines, the defendant was ordered to pay court costs and interpreter's fees of \$146 and to make restitution of the \$581 in food stamps wrongfully obtained, bringing the total charges to the amount of \$1227 to be paid as ordered by the court in 20 payments of \$60 each and

one payment of \$27. In addition the defendant had to pay her own attorney's fees plus a probation supervision charge of \$15 a month for the two years of her probated sentence, beginning August 1, 1982. These payments will be made to the District Clerk and restitution will be made to the Texas Department of Human Resources on the food stamp fraud.

In any felony charge where a sentence is probated, a number of terms must be met in order for a defendant to comply with the terms of probation. The

Cont. Page 6, Col. 5

No 'Hole In One' Winners In Men's Golf Tourney

Approximately 54 teams participated in the Saturday and Sunday, July 17 and 18 Muleshoe Country Club's Men's Low Ball Partnership Golf Tournament. Participants from towns as far away as Seminole, Clovis, Lubbock, Odessa, Dallas, Lubbock and Brownfield were here as well as local players.

A 1983 GMC pickup which would have gone to the first player to make a

hole in one on the 14th hole, was not given away and was returned to Robert D. Green who was responsible for the donation, since none of the players were able to get the hole in one required for the earning of the vehicle.

In the Championship flight, winning first place with a score of 128 was Fontanella and Krause, second place went to Dick Johnson, formerly of Muleshoe and Reiger with a score of 137. Third place in the championship flight went to Bill Jim St. Clair and Irvin St. Clair both of Muleshoe with a score of

Area Churches Will Have Joint Worship

On Sunday night, August 1, at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church, there is to be a joint worship and praise service of all area churches. The Bailey County Ministerial Alliance is sponsoring this joint effort of Christian fellowship and worship.

There will be a community choir which will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the choir loft of First Baptist to practice. All people are encouraged to come and join in this community-wide service of praise and thanksgiving to God.

Coach Windy Williams told *The Journal* Tuesday that he is expecting big things from the 82-83 edition of the Mules. In 1982, the Mules ended up district play with a 2-2 record and lost out in the last game to Littlefield for the district championship title. In overall play, the Mules record stood at 6 wins, 4 losses at the end of the 82 season. Not a bad record at all, considering some of the obstacles that they had to face.

The Mules will have eleven returning starters who played on last year's varsity

Physicals Set August 4

Coach Windy Williams has announced that physicals for all junior high and high school boys athletics will be given on August 8 beginning at 1 p.m. This includes football, basketball and track competition.

There will be no charge for these scheduled physicals which will be given in the high school gymnasium however, any boy who misses these will have to obtain their own physical from their family doctor at their own expense.

Varsity and junior varsity players will be issued socks and shoes on August 4 at the high school gym. Seniors will pick up their gear from 1 to 2 p.m.; juniors from 2 to 3 p.m. and sophomores from 3 to 4 p.m.

Workouts will begin on Monday, August 9 at 9:30 a.m. according to Coach Williams. On the following Friday, workouts will begin in pads.

Any prospective player who has any questions regarding these rules and regulations should contact Coach Williams at the school athletic office, phone 272-5154 or at home 272-4054.

sity team when the season opens this year. Williams is proud of these returning veterans: "They're tough, and they are dedicated. They've worked hard on off season building their strength and size."

On offense, the five returning starters include Sam Gonzales, Perry Flowers, Hector Orozco, Zeke Contreras and Jeff Hamilton.

For defensive starters Williams has Perry Flowers, Chubby Ramos, Thurman Coleman, Raul Garcia, John Wuerflein and Jay Gleason, a sophomore who saw varsity action last year.

Williams and his staff expect about 70-75 boys in the athletic program this year from all three grades. When asked what sophomores might be used on varsity this year, the coach said, "It's hard to say about them. We played four on varsity last year and feel that they gained valuable experience on varsity play." However, Williams does not intend to use so many as to strip down the junior varsity team.

The Mule coaching staff has undergone a few changes due to the loss of Ross Dodson to Hobbs and they will see the loss of

Cont. Page 7, Col. 4

Court's July Case Loads Remain Busy

In justice court this past week, filed with Justice of the Peace Tana Holmes were six for speeding, four for no drivers license, three for non valid MVI stickers and two for no stop lights on truck. One offense each was filed on the following violations: unregistered moving vehicle, expired license plates, failure to stop at stop sign, possession of drug paraphernalia, and no stop lights on trailer.

Cases disposed of in Justice court included six for non valid MVI stickers, three for violating written promise to appear, two for over registered weight, two for violation of drivers license restrictions and one each for the following: operating unregistered vehicle, driving on the wrong side of the roadway and violation of written promise to appear.

In Municipal court for

GTE Initiates Late Charge On Overdues

General Telephone business customers who do not pay their telephone bills on time will be charged a late charge fee on past due amounts effective Aug. 4.

The charge will apply only to business customers in accordance with Public Utility Commission of Texas rules.

The fee will be equal to five percent of the delinquent amount. The late charge will apply if the bill is not paid by the due date shown on the bill.

O. D. Hearn, general manager - Western Division Operations for General, said the late pay charge is designed to place the costs associated with collecting past due business account bills on those customers causing the costs.

"It is not fair to customers who pay their bills on

Cont. on Page 6, Col. 3

Officials from Farmers Home Administration, National Cotton Council and local farm leaders and officials were on hand at the Bailey County Coliseum Tuesday afternoon for an informal, informative meeting regarding the disaster payment plan which was recently implemented by USDA Secretary John Block. This was made as an effort to aid stricken farmers in approximately 88 counties in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma that have been named as eligible to receive the help.

FmHA District Director, Bud Leslie of Vernon told over 150 farmers and businessmen gathered here that Bailey County had NOT been declared as a county eligible for FmHA disaster loans. This, however is not to be confused with the disaster payments for which the county farmers are in line for. Leslie laid the blame on this misconception on a news release of April 16 in which these facts were stated in such a way as to lead to the belief of the farm disaster loan plan being activated.

Much confusion was created by the release which

stated that counties in question were eligible and that FmHA was prepared to issue 8 percent emergency loans. "This was just simply, not accurate information," said the FmHA official. Leslie said that as of this date, only two counties in Texas have been declared as disaster areas and they are Cottle and King.

Both Clinton Kennedy and Rusty Williams told *The Journal* that all guidelines have been met as far as 'putting Bailey County up' for being declared a disaster area and being eligible for the loans. "What we are waiting on now is the word that the okay has been given to our county, and we feel that it is a matter of time before this is received," both men concurred.

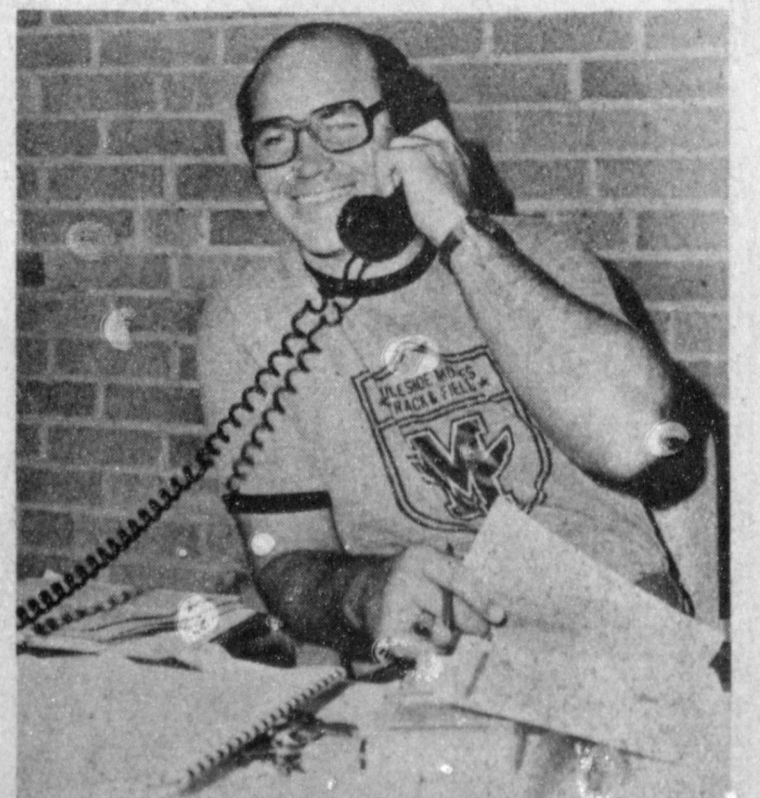
Export prices and policies were discussed and explained by Delby Wellborn who is the assistant executive vice president of the National Cotton Council. Wellborn also explained the rates of payment and made mention of the changes in store for cotton due to the storms.

Following opening statements by visiting VIP's, Bailey County Executive Director of the ASCS Rusty Williams was introduced to explain the "special disaster payment program" that has been made available to producers in Bailey County, and the procedures for filing for the payments.

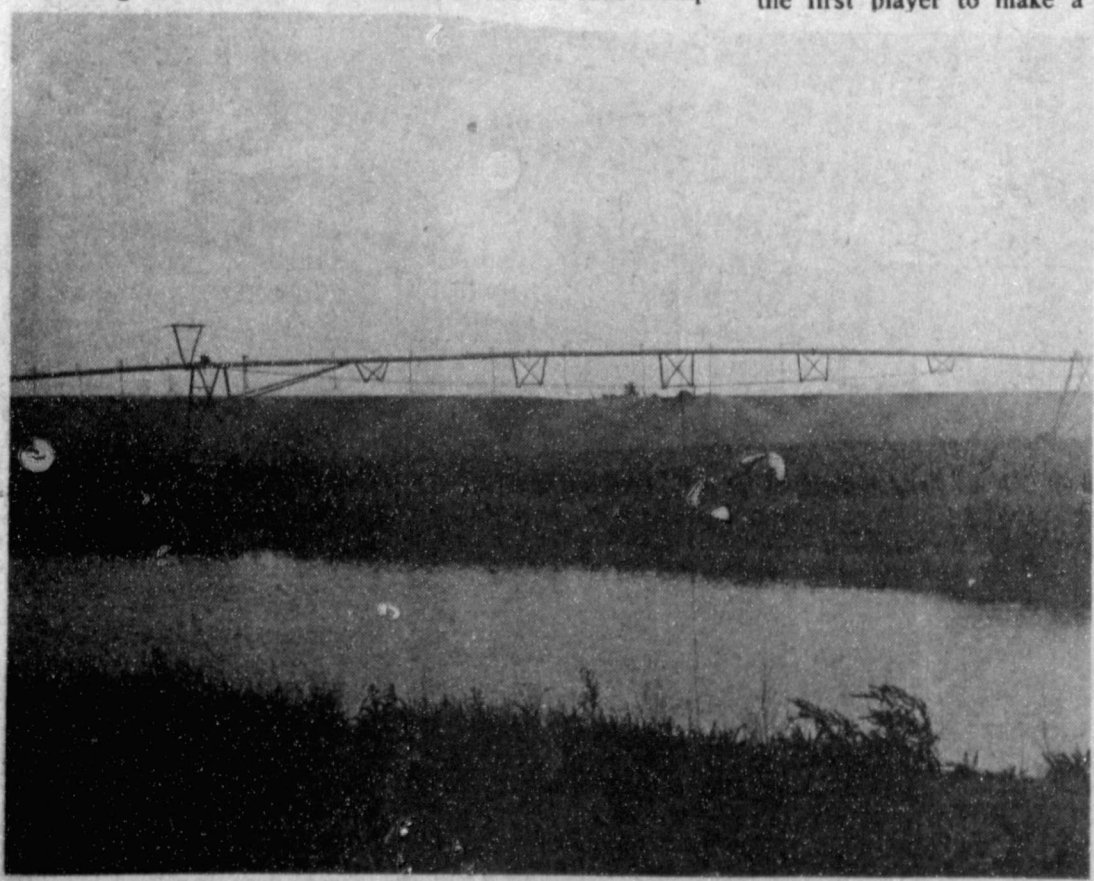
In an early interview with the County Executive Director, he stated that the disaster payments will be handled basically the same as those in the 1981 handbook. Only the payment rates differ. The plan is the same in that a producer must meet all farm program requirements.

Williamson stated that in order to compute the amount of disaster funds a farmer will receive, (speaking specifically about cotton) the estimated yield which is on record in the ASCS office times the 75 percent (which has been set as the percentage of payment will equal the disaster yield. Then, the disaster yield times the planted acres will equal the disaster level, or number of

Cont. on page 6, Col. 1



EXCITED ABOUT THIS YEAR--Mule head coach, Windy Williams, is excited about the varsity team and the excellent schedule of play that the Mules are facing this fall. Williams feels that most of the teams that the Mules will play are tough, and will be a definite challenge for his 1983 edition of the Mules.



POETRY IN MOTION--With fields north on Highway 214 surrounded by water, and cloudy skies threatening rain, the farmer who farms this land is taking no chances and continues his watering program on some of the corn that was missed by the recent damaging weather.

WHITE'S CASHWAY SUPERMARKET

MULESHOE, TEXAS



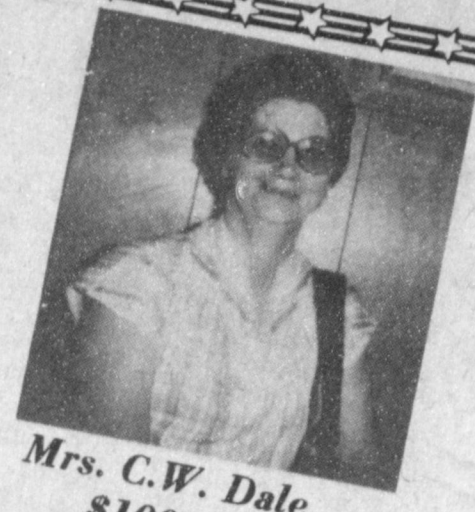
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LEAN FOR STEWING BEEF CUBES \$1.89 lb.
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WE SELL ONLY ONE GRADE OF BEEF
USDA CHOICE
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MAZOLA MARGARINE 1 LB. CTN. **79¢**

SAUSAGE **HORMEL VIENNA** **2/\$1.00**

AIM TOOTH PASTE 4.8 oz. **\$1.29**
PERT NORMAL OILY SHAMPOO 11 oz. **\$1.89**
TAMPAX REGULAR SUPER SUPER PLUS TAMPONS 40 ct. **\$2.89**

BANQUET MAN PLEASER CHICKEN, TURKEY DINNERS BEEF. 17-19 oz. **\$1.49**
PATIO BEEF & BEAN, GREEN CHILI RED CHILI BURRITOS 5 oz. **2/89¢**
MINUTE MAID LEMONADE 6 oz. **3/\$1.00**

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES 10.5 oz. **79¢**



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MULESHOE, TEXAS



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Super Savings

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Limit one per family per shopping trip. Coupon good for one Gold Bond Super Savings Special at the special price. EXPIRES AUGUST 4th

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LATEST ARRIVALS



Christopher Lee Vaughn

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Lee Vaughn are the proud parents of a son, Christopher Lee Vaughn, born at 1:39 p.m. in Amherst on July 21.

Grandparents of the young man are Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Ramage and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Vaughn of Muleshoe.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Ramage of Danis, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Routon of Farwell, also Florence and Edward Rush of Durante, Oklahoma.

Two great grandmothers are also listed and they are Mrs. Cleo Routon of Farwell and Mrs. Minnie Reeves of Farwell.

Kalab Kole Magby

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Magby welcomed the birth of a son, Friday, July 23 at 3:27 p.m. He was named Kalob Kole and weighed eight pounds and six ounces.

The infant has two sisters, Kourtnee, five and Kayla, two years of age.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Magby, all of Muleshoe.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bartley and Mr. and Mrs. Winford Wilson, all of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Magby of Oklahoma.

Keshia Evette Graves

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graves became the parents of a daughter, at 11:23 a.m. on Thursday, July 22 at West Plains Medical Center.

The first child for the couple weighed six pounds and five ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Graves of Muleshoe and Mrs. Shirleen Hood of Earth.

Advertising makes any good business larger.

Brant Christopher Donaldson

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Donaldson welcomed the birth of their first child, a son, at 7:38 p.m. Thursday, July 22, 1982 in West Plains Medical Center.

Brant Christopher Donaldson weighed at birth eight pounds and seven ounces.

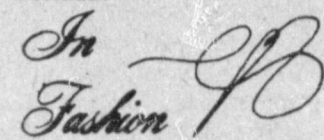
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Donaldson of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Joe K. Fletcher of Lubbock.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lancaster, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peckett, Sudan; Mrs. Bea Canady, of Lubbock and Clyde Fletcher of Mississippi.

Augustin Estrada

Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Estrada of Muleshoe, welcomed the birth of a son at 4:45 a.m. on Wednesday, July 21, at West Plains Medical Center.

The young man weighed eight pounds and 14 ounces and was named Augustin Estrada.



A pretty blouse with a simple skirt is an attractive outfit for hot summer wear. Designers use a variety of fabrics such as silk organza, handkerchief linen, pure silk and cool cotton. One attractive outfit shown featured a white silk blouse with dolman sleeves and black linen skirt accented with a satin cummerbund.

An emotional jag is almost as dangerous as a bender.

Rhonda Briggs Feted With Wedding Shower

Miss Rhonda Briggs, the bride-elect of Mike Northcutt, was honored with a wedding shower Saturday, July 24, at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Whitt.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Whitt, the honoree, Mrs. Jerry Fancher and Mrs. Ed Northcutt. Shannon Kennedy served assorted cookies and nuts from a table laid with a

lace edged white linen cloth. Crystal and brass appointments were used on the serving table, which was centered with a burgundy and pink silk floral arrangement.

The honoree was presented a pink silk orchid by the hostesses.

Special guests for the shower included Rosemary Fancher, mother of the honoree; Evelyn Northcutt, mother of the prospective groom; Louise Agee, the grandmother of the honoree and Lou Ann Black, aunt of

the honoree. China and gold flatware were hostess gifts.

Hostesses for the shower included Mrs. Jim Shafer, Mrs. Jim Burgess, Mrs. Leslie Lambert, Mrs. Royce Turner, Mrs. Joe Rhodes, Mrs. David Sudduth, Mrs. Wayne Crittenden, Mrs. Alton Burton, Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Mrs. Roy Whitt, Mrs. Paul Poyner, Mrs. Jess Bryant, Mrs. Sonny Branscum, Mrs. David Stovall, Mrs. Dale Burden, Mrs. Clinton Kennedy, Mrs. George Washington, Mrs. Bill Harmon, Mrs. Pauline Houston and Mrs. Betty Carpenter.



EARLENE BURTON

Bridal Shower Honors Earlene Burton Sunday

Miss Earlene Burton, the bride-elect of Bryce Holmes, was feted with a bridal shower Sunday afternoon, July 25 at 2:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the 16th and D Church of Christ.

A white cloth edged with deep eyelet covered the registration table, which was centered with an ivy in a yellow wicker basket.

The honoree was presented a corsage of yellow silk daisies.

Special guests included Mary Burton, mother of the bride-elect; Joyce Holmes,

mother of the prospective groom and Florence Holmes, grandmother of the prospective groom.

Jackie Holmes and Jessie Holmes served cookies and yellow punch from a table laid with yellow satin under an ecru lace cloth. The serving table was centered with a yellow and white money tree, enhanced by two white doves. Tiny yellow and white flowers and tiny yellow satin bows decorated the tree. Crystal appointments were used, as well as yellow napkins, embossed with "Earlene and Bryce."

Hostess gift to the couple was a luggage set and money for the money tree.

Serving as hostesses for the shower were Glenna Raney, Norma Prather, Betty Jo Carpenter, Clara Sudduth, Nelda Merriott, Sue Hukill, Jane Wiseman, Charlie Hanks, Peggy Sanders, Polly Otwell, Loyce Davis, Debbie Richards, Chubby Douglass, Clea Williams, Hazel Cunningham, Jeanette Burden and Mary Jo Brantley.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Seven visitors attended the Monday meeting of the Bailey County Senior Citizens in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church.

The visitors included the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Kent, Joy Stancell, Charles Long, Minnie Singleterry, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Hurd. Also six new members were present, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Van Rogers, Mrs. Lillie Barnhouse and Mrs. Rotha Williams.

Mae Wilterding introduced Rev. Bill Kent, who gave a devotional for the program.

A card of thanks from the Bill Moore family was read and John Gunter Sr. thanked the group for the card he received following recent eye surgery.

Cards were signed for the sick and those who had lost family members.

Mrs. Wilterding and J. C. Shanks led songs with Odessa Shanks at the piano.

TOPS Club Chapter 34

Tops Club #34 recognized top losers and drew for secret pals when the group met last Thursday night at the Bailey County Electric Co-op.

Eighteen members answered when Evelene Harris called the roll, with president, Clara Lou Jones presiding.

Mrs. Harris was named the best loser for the week; Rose Sain was first runner up and Laverne James, second runner up.

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RHONDA BRIGGS

Muleshoe Singing Group

Muleshoe Singing Group met Saturday, July 24 in the fellowship hall of the Trinity Baptist Church with Cecil Rundell in charge. Thirty-two were present

for the evening, including guests, Nelouise Gragg of California, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson and Walter Crocker of Clovis.

Clara Coffman, reporter for the group said any interested persons would be welcomed at the singing on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Baptist Church.

Auction

Sunday, August 1
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Mom's Job Attitude Influences Children

Mom's attitude about her work away from home has a major effect on her children's views toward it, says Diane Welch, a family life education specialist.

"When mothers feel good about their work outside the home, the effect on their children is more

likely to be positive," the specialist says.

Welch is with the Home Economics Program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Of course, many factors affect children's social and psychological adjustment to Mom working outside the home, but her attitude is significant, Welch notes.

MORE MOMS WORKING TODAY

For the first time in history, a majority of American women are in the labor force, Welch says.

Statistically more than half of all Texas mothers with school age children are employed. Of mothers with children under six the figure is only a bit lower -- 40 percent are employed outside the home.

"This dramatic social change has created concern among researchers and the general public -- many are asking, 'What's happening to the children?'" Welch says.

Complaints sometimes voiced by children of working mothers include these: "We miss out on all the fun."

We have too many household responsibilities."

We miss not having Mom at home when we return from school."

Complaints can be avoided when mothers communicate with children about routines and responsibilities, Welch says.

As children mature, they recognize the contribution they make to the balance of home and work life, the specialist says.

3) Mothers, assure your children of your primary interest in them.

Children of working mothers need to know they still are a primary interest, Welch stresses.

To increase children's sense of security, take time to listen when they talk about the days activities and about "just things." Also, "be around" when possible.

her own attitude will stay positive," she says.

Steinbock Funeral Rites Today

Funeral services for Willie Steinbock, 81, a seven year resident of Farwell and longtime resident of the Lazbuddie community, are scheduled for 3 p.m. today, Thursday, at Ellis Chapel of the Chimes. Interment will be in the Lazbuddie Cemetery.

He died at West Plains Medical Center at 7:15 a. m. on Tuesday, July 27.

Willie Steinbock was born December 26, 1900 at marlin, Texas, and moved to the Lazbuddie Community in 1923. He was a farmer and a member of the Lutheran Church of Frederick, Okla. He was married to Helen Cox on April 30, 1970 at Farwell.

His survivors include his wife, Helen; four sons, Max Steinbock and Rex Steinbock, both of Lazbuddie; James Cunningham of Clovis, N.M.; and Jerry Cunningham of Texico, N.M.; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Almstrom of Oakdale, Mass.; Mrs. Ella Willess and Miss Kathy Cunningham, both of Clovis, N.M.; two sisters, Alma Winn of Slaton and Francis Oliver of Cleburne; two brothers, Alfred Steinbock and Reinhold Steinbock, both of Lazbuddie; fifteen grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Make sure that job demands are not all consuming of your time. In the work world, naturally, peak periods of job demands do occur. Children can accept these times better when job demands in general are not all-consuming of Mom's time, Welch says.

MOTHER, CHILD AFFECT EACH OTHER

Finally, there is a kind of cycle about mothers' and children's attitudes, Welch says.

"The better a Mom views her work, the better her children will feel about how that work personally affects them -- and the more likely they are to think of Mom's job itself in favorable terms.

The more favorable children are toward the mother's work, the more likely

Research uncovers family needs. Some of "what's happening" has been documented by studies that focus on children's thoughts about their mothers working.

Findings from these studies provide insight into needs of families in which the mother works outside the home, Welch says.

These family needs also suggest guidelines for parents, she adds.

Here are the guidelines:

1) Mothers, share your work with the family.

Children who have some information about their mother's employment are more likely to understand it.

Mothers can help children gain understanding by talking over their jobs with the children, taking the children to places of employment when feasible and introducing the children to people "Mom works with."

2) Mothers, consider the adjustments your children must make.

When Mom works outside the home, the whole family has to adjust routines, schedules and responsibilities.

Golden Gleams

An imitator is a man who succeeds in being an imitation.

-Elbert Hubbard

What the child imitates he is trying to understand.

-F.W.A. Froebel.



WILLIE STEINBOCK

No man ever yet became great by imitation.

-Samuel Johnson.

Smoke Detectors Can Cut Fire Deaths

Smoke detectors can provide an early warning of fire that could cut deaths in half.

Estimates show that an early-warning fire detection device could save from 40 to 50 percent of the people that die in home fires, points out Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Nearly 7,000 persons die each year in almost 700,000 home fires in the US. Since most of these deaths occur while people are asleep, an early-warning device such as a smoke detector can be a life-saver, contends Nelson.

The engineer believes a smoke detector is more suitable than a heat detector because most home fire starts by smoldering. Thus smoke will likely be one of the first combustion products.

Smoke detectors are self-contained units that can run on batteries or can be plugged into existing electrical systems. Cost averages \$20 to \$50 per unit. Get two or three price estimates, and be sure the

units bear UL or FM labels.

Test units as you install them or have the installer test them in your presence, suggests Nelson. Be sure you get an instruction book on their operation, testing and maintenance.

A single smoke detector installed outside the bedroom area on the ceiling or wall will provide minimum protection for the average home, says Nelson. For a two-story dwelling with bedrooms on both floors, he recommends two units -- one outside each bedroom area.

According to the engineer, ceiling-mounted units have proved superior to some mounted on walls because smoke rises and more readily enters the ceiling detection chamber.

Just as important as an early-warning fire detection device is an evacuation plan, emphasized Nelson. Be sure there are alternate methods of escape in case doorways are blocked by fire.

In imitating great authors I have always excelled myself.

-Joseph Addison.



COTTON MAKES GAINS AT RETAIL--Despite economic hard times for cotton growers, Cotton Wife member Bonita McDowell points out some good news by holding up a 100 percent cotton denim skirt, considered one of the hottest fashion items this season. Based upon recent data from Cotton Incorporated compiled by Market Research Corporation of America, cotton is coming back to the retail counter at expense of synthetics.

Murphy Berry.

July 26-G. L. Adrian, Julie Diaz, Greg Young, Victor Alfred, Henrietta Ruiz.

July 27-LaDena Wright.

West Plains Medical Center Report

ADMITTED

July 22-Victor Alfred, G. L. Adrian.

July 23-Cindy Magby, Frank Valero.

July 25-Ladema Wright, Nita Griffiths, Patty Ruthardt, Frank Valero, Gene Wait.

July 26-Stephanie Foster, Genarosa Knapp, Zeroltha King, Kent Zakowski, Christine Howard.

July 27-Helda Wright.

DISMISSED

July 22-Lottie Bickel, Jeff Actkinson, Vaughneda Shough.

July 23-Ralph Marines, Maxema Estrada and baby boy.

July 25-Deborah Carpenter and baby girl; Margretta Graves and baby boy, Terec Donaldson and baby boy, Fannie Hicks, Cindy Magby and baby boy, Gary Morris, Goldie Baker, Nannie Wilson, Frank Valero.

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

Rice is an excellent extender for meat dishes while the price of good meats is a problem for the family budget. A salad and dessert will complement this main meat dish.

Rice Meat Loaf

1 medium onion, chopped

1 c cooked rice

1 lb. ground ham

1 lb. ground veal

2 beaten eggs

1 1/2 c milk

Dash of pepper

1 t salt

1/2 t garlic salt

Topping

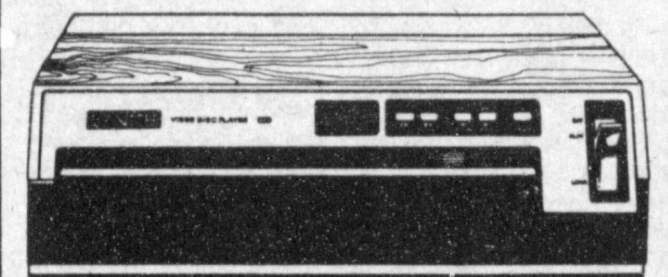
1/2 c brown sugar

1/4 c vinegar

1/2 T dry mustard

Mix onion, rice, ham and veal together. Beat eggs into milk; add to meat. Add pepper, salt and garlic salt. This makes a soft mixture. Pour into a well greased loaf pan and pat down so the top is even. Combine the brown sugar, vinegar and mustard. Pour over the top of loaf and bake 1 1/2 hours in an oven 250 degrees.

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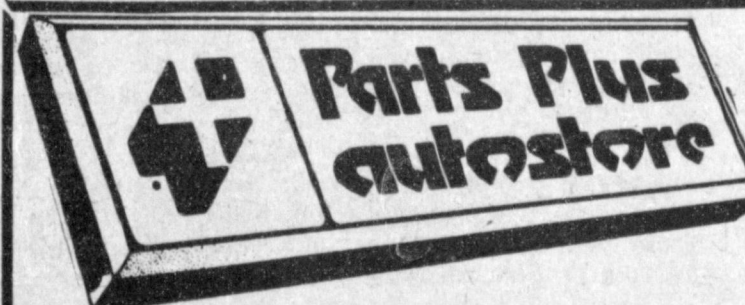
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Disaster Explained By Local ASCS Man

Cont. from Page 1

pounds). Thus the disaster level minus any production on a particular farm will equal the pounds of cotton which will be eligible for payment. By taking those pounds and multiplying them times the 20.5 cents per pound will give the total of the disaster payment a farmer will receive on a cotton loss.

Grains will be handled in basically the same way, according to Williamsokn, except that the percentage level on grain is 60 percent. Disaster payments have been set at 1.75 per bushel on wheat, \$.18 for sorghum, \$.15 on corn and \$.15 on barley. The CED explained that possibly the reason for the larger cotton and wheat payment bases came in part from the fact that participation in these two programs are lower and that officials might have given more consideration to the wheat and cotton portion of the damaged crops. "Our loss in the area of cotton was definitely a drawing card for the disaster implementation in Bailey County," the director said.

Cotton disaster payments cannot be made until certification of acres is made. New estimated yield cards have been mailed to all producers and should be received within the next few days. These certifications should be made by August 1 and acres for harvest should be certified. If any acres were destroyed by weather, etc., a producer needs to file a form #574 before disposition of any crop on the land is made. This rule has not been strictly followed due to so many farmers having to replant and time being of the essence. The same applies to feed grains.

Williamsokn stated that wheat which is certified for grain, should a producer lose all of the wheat, a \$74 should be filed, which is an application for disaster credit. Producers have been constantly reminded to certify their wheat acreage this year to protect their history credit and more especially in the event of a disaster such as what has happened in Bailey County this year. These should have been filed by May 15. On harvested acreage, 15 days from the date of the upcoming newsletter, producers need to come in and bring production records showing number of pounds harvested. Those producers who wait past the date given will suffer a late fee, which will be in the vicinity of \$30 per farm.

There is also a provision made for partial payments in cases where producers lost only a portion of a crop. This provision and procedure is now under study by the County Committee and a decision will be available as soon as the studies are completed. The percentages of loss rates can be set by the County Committee for the partial payments.

Other questions which came up at the Tuesday meeting included the ques-

tion of cross-compliance on disaster loans. "If, and when, Bailey County is declared a disaster county, a producer would not have to be in compliance with the 1982 farm program to be eligible to apply for a disaster loan," said Bud Leslie FmHA District Director. A farmer cannot, however, obtain a disaster loan and disaster payments in the same year.

Another point brought out in the meeting was farmers who are in compliance will receive deficiency payments in addition to disaster payments on eligible commodities. However, any pounds figured at the disaster rate will be deducted before figuring the deficiency payments.

Williamsokn stressed that farmers need to be aware of the procedures to be followed and comply with them. Since all disaster payments will be made through local ASCS offices, patience is the key. "We will work as fast and accurate as we can and as soon as possible, producers will receive their payments," said Williamsokn.

Other officials who were present included Pete Brown, Director of Field Services of the National Cotton Council and Narvil Breedlove, District Director of the ASCS offices, along with some county agents and other NCC personnel.

Around Muleshoe

Cont. from Page 1

being kept on his heart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Terrill have just returned from a three week vacation to One Hundred Mile, B.C., Canada, where they visited Ray's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Terrill. While there, they also attended the wedding of Dennis Terrill, a nephew.

Jim Irwin, former assistant County Agent in Muleshoe has resigned his position here to enter the ministry. He plans to enter a theological seminary in the near future. The Irwins have one child.

Skating will be sponsored by the Muleshoe FFA Boosters on Friday July 30 from 7 till 10 p.m. Admission is \$1. All Boosters are needed to help with these skating projects.

No Hole In One

Cont. from Page 1

Sims and Myers with a score of 149 while fourth place was won by Harris and Bradley with a score of 151.

Each team played a total of 36 holes, with eighteen being played each day of the tournament.

Participants and their wives were treated to a dinner Saturday night at the club following the day of play on Saturday.



ROOFING REPAIRS--Many local and area buildings and homes are being repaired from the past month's hail damages. This scene depicted above is one that is commonplace in our city at this time.

GTE Late Charge

Cont. from page 1

time to have to pay higher monthly local basic rates because of customers who do not pay on time," according to Hearn.

"Another advantage will be to reduce the amount of uncollectible bills since those business customers who will pay their bills will now have an incentive to pay it before the late charge is assessed. We will be in a better position to determine the bills that may

never be collected and take action sooner to reduce losses," Hearn added.

"Our late charge policy serves to protect customers since uncollected bills and the related costs are an expense item paid by all customers. By keeping uncollectible bills as low as possible, we can help keep local basic rates lower than they would be otherwise," Hearn concluded.

Fair Prize Money Announced

The 1982 Amarillo Tri State Fair is gearing up for a variety of competitions in connection with the Fair, September 20-25. Divisions include livestock, art, needlework, culinary and agricultural exhibits.

This year a total of \$54,531.00 will be offered in prize money.

The categories include: Angus, Hereford, Shorthorn and Simmental cattle shows - \$25,748.00; Barrows and Lambs - \$1,603.00; Capons, Bantams and Rabbits - \$1,160.00; Agricultural Displays - \$1,500.00; Art Show - \$1,110.00; Ceramics, China Painting and Textiles - \$1,750.00; 4-H Better Bake Show - \$370.00; Culinary - \$1,290.00; Appaloosa, Arabian, Paint, Cutting and Quarter Horse Shows - \$20,100.00.

The Tri State Fair urges everyone to find out more about these competitions. Those wishing to display livestock or personal skills

may obtain specific rules and regulations by calling the Fair Office - 806/376-7767 - or by writing P. O. Box 31087, Amarillo, Texas 79120.

Brad Baker Accepted To Med School

pl. student medical school Brad Richard Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Baker of 1716 Ave. G in Muleshoe, was one of 27 Abilene Christian University graduates accepted by medical and dental schools for the fall term.

Baker, a Muleshoe High School graduate, has been accepted by the University of Texas Medical School in Houston.

He graduated magna cum laude from ACU in December with a bachelor of science degree in biology.

Food Stamp Trials Held

Cont. from Page 1

probation is granted only upon these terms, and violation of any one or all of the same can result in revocation of that probation.

The standard terms of probation on a "felony charge probated sentence" are as follows as determined by all courts and are standard terms:

1. Commit no offense against this or any other state or the United States.
2. Avoid injurious or vicious habits namely,
 - a. Abstain from the use of alcohol in any form at any time,
 - b. Refrain from the use of narcotics or drugs in any form at any time, unless taken under a physician's direction,
 - c. Refrain from voluntary inhalation or ingestion of any substance calculated to cause intoxication.
3. Avoid persons or places of disreputable or harmful character.
4. Work faithfully at suitable employment and pay debts.
5. Support your dependents.
6. Report to the Probation Officer, on or about the 1st day of every month, beginning on (indicated date) and more often if directed by the court and to such other person the court has directed.
7. Pay a probation supervision fee of \$15.00 per month, with the first monthly fee becoming due on or before the 1st day of May, A. D. 1982, and each like fee being due on or before the same date in each month next following thereafter, until expiration of this defendant's probationary period, or defendant is otherwise discharged.
8. Permit the Probation Officer to visit your home, and permit the Probation Officer to search your person and premises at any time.
9. Remain in a specified place, namely, the confines of Bailey County, Texas. Do not leave during the term of probation without written permission of the Probation Officer.
10. Inform the Probation

Officer within five days of any arrest.

11. Do not change marital status without written permission of the court.

12. Furnish the Probation Officer a copy of your federal income tax report by April 15, of each year.

13. Notify the Probation Officer of any change of address or employment, within five days.

14. In any month in which you are financially unable to make payments as set out by the Court you will file a sworn statement with the Probation Officer, listing individually all income and expenses for said month.

15. Pay all court costs as determined by the District Clerk.

16. Pay all restitution as determined by the court.

17. Additional conditions: The Defendant is hereby prohibited from participating in the Texas Department of Human Resources program for a period of two (2) years from date. (This imposed on food stamp fraud cases.)

18. Pay fine imposed by the Court.


In another trial last week a defendant, Terry Davis, pled guilty on a charge of burglary of a habitation and received a six year sentence to be served in the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville, Texas.

Members of the jury were: Francis Bruns, Larry Kitchens, Gladys Herman, Solomon Madrid, Hazel Nowell, Steven Cox, Margarita Lopez, Annie Floyd, Bennie Sue Free, Harold Newsom, Samuel Gonzales and Russell Gore. Larry Kitchens served as foreman.

In other cases scheduled for trial, a continuance was granted to defendant Buddy Leon Gordon and a pass on Maria Juana Arredondo.


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The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton



AUSTIN—An important addition to our judicial system is bail bonds. But until the passage of Senate Bill 747 by the 67th Legislature, bail bonding was not sufficiently regulated in our state.

This bill requires that counties with populations in excess of 110,000 must have a County Bail Bond Board with authority to regulate virtually every aspect of the bail bond business. Each board is responsible for licensure of bondsmen who practice within county lines.

The law sets forth detailed requirements of information to be filed in an application for licensure. The specific qualifications and conditions for licensure are aimed at obtaining sufficient evidence of an individual's financial resources which would enable him to make good the obligations he plans to undertake as a bondsman. A greater amount of cash and property security for writing bail bonds is required than was required by prior law. Bondsmen are prohibited from executing bail bonds that exceed ten times the value of the property held as security or deposit.

The law aims at weeding out disreputable bondsmen by requiring that no one can obtain a license if he/she has been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude.

Licenses must be renewed every 24 months with a fee of \$500.

Counties with less than 110,000 population have the option of creating a County Bail Bond Board.

Prior bail bond law provided no mechanism for revocation or suspension of licenses. Senate Bill 747 clearly sets forth the grounds for such actions by a Board including those instances when a bondsman recommends to a client the employment of a particular attorney in a criminal case, fails to keep records, falsifies records, or issues excessive amounts of bonds. Under this new law, strict record keeping is required of bondsmen and such

records are subject to inspection by the Boards.

A penalty schedule is provided for failure to adhere to the provisions of this act.

The Texas Judicial Council is now gathering information from the counties regarding the implementation of this new law. A report will be made to the Governor and the 68th Legislature.

The bail bonding business is a necessary component of our "innocent until proven guilty" system of justice, and it prevents our county jails from becoming overcrowded with accused persons waiting to come to trial. By increasing the authority of the County Bail Bond Boards, I believe that we have closed loopholes in prior law and that we have now insured a more reliable, financially sound bonding business in our state.

Texas A&M students design space station

COLLEGE STATION — Orbiting space stations, planned as man's next step toward a working occupation of space and the next development beyond the shuttle, have been designed by Texas A&M University aerospace engineering students for a national design contest.

The giant complexes would provide living quarters, shuttle docking sites, berthing space for satellites, manufacturing/industrial facilities and scientific experimentation chambers.

"These aren't comic book ideas," said Prof. Stan H. Lowy, assistant dean of engineering. Lowy and Dr. Howard Chevalier, both aerospace engineering professors, taught the students who generated the designs.

"NASA is involved in designing such a complex of its own, called a Space Operations Center. Depending on budget restraints, we may see such a station in orbit in the next 20 years," said Chevalier.

The student designs have been entered in the upcoming American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) Bendix Competition.



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***** Strake Talk

Keeping In Touch

This is the first of what I intend to be a number of weekly columns from me, discussing various topics of importance to Texans. During the coming weeks, we will discuss such things as President Reagan's "New Federalism" proposal, the need for better laws dealing with drunk drivers, illegal aliens, the education of our children, and a host of other issues that will be on our political agenda.

I believe these columns will provide a unique opportunity to stimulate public discussion on these important issues. Indeed, this may be the only way. I have challenged my opponent, Mr. Hobby, to a series of free-wheeling debates on political issues, so both our views could be put before the people of Texas. We met in debate one time in Houston. In the view of all observers, Mr. Hobby lost and he has announced that he will not debate again. So I have chosen this route to try to let you know my position on the

issues. I feel you are entitled to know that before you make your decision in the November election. Additionally, I hope you will let me know your views. They are important to me.

The office of Lieutenant Governor is exceedingly powerful in Texas. It affects all our lives. In addition to presiding over the State Senate, the Lt. Governor appoints all Senate committees, their chairmen, and assigns all legislation to the committee of his choice. He presides over the Legislative Budget Board, which significantly shapes state spending. It is an office all Texans ought to be concerned about.

I hope you will watch for this column. Tell your friends and neighbors about it. Discuss the issues. Together, we can make a contribution to the political processes, and hopefully improve all our lives. Let me know your views on the issues I discuss in the weeks ahead. Just write me at 1213 W. 34th, Austin, Texas, 78705.

George W. Strake
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City Police Recover Missing Clovis Vehicle

On July 26, Ray Bevers reported criminal mischief to the City Police that occurred between July 25 and 26. Someone had apparently put a dent in the hood of the Bever's auto with some type object. No suspects were under investigation. Approximate cost of the damage was \$140.

On July 24, Muleshoe police received a teletype from the Clovis, New Mexico Police Department on the unauthorized use of a vehicle, a 71 Plymouth. The auto was taken without the owners permission. City Officer Haney found the vehicle abandoned on the west side of the Sonic Drive In in Muleshoe. The vehicle was towed in, inventoried and stored and the Clovis authorities notified.

On July 25, Ross Aguilar, reported a theft of a wallet, drivers license, social security cards and some \$40 in cash. Aguilar was using the phone in Alsup's 7-11 store and laid his wallet down and went to his car for something.

When he returned to the store the wallet was gone.

On July 24, Jackie Profit reported the theft of four tires and wheels from the front yard of his home at Pasadena and Railroad. The missing articles are valued at \$480.

On July 24, Ricardo Reyes was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge at West Third and Avenue E. Officers were dispatched to

a reported fight in that area and while suspects were trying to explain what had happened, another fight ensued. Reyes was arrested and jailed. He was later released on a \$55 cash bond. Also on the 24th, Jose Marcos Luna was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge in connection with the same incident as Reyes. Luna was also arrested and jailed, later making \$50 cash bond and being released.

On July 25, Frank Gonzales was arrested on a public intoxication charge after reports were made to the City police that a large fight was taking place at 6th and Avenue E. Police were finally successful in locating the instigators of the fight, one of which was Gonzales, finding them to be unsteady and placing them in the County Jail pending bond. Gonzales was later released after posting a \$75 cash bond. Also arrested in connection with the incident on a public intoxication charge was Arturo R. Mendez. He was also taken to the County Jail pending bond. He also posted a \$75 cash bond and was later released.

Bailey County Sheriff's officers arrested Dewey R. McIntosh on July 26 for revocation of parole. He was placed and still remains in the county jail.

On July 23, Melvin Roy Zahn was arrested on a charge of issuance of bad checks. He was released to Roosevelt County authori-

ties on the 26th.

Also on July 23 Treasia L. Zahn was arrested by Sheriff's officers on a theft charge (felony). She still remains in county jail at the time of this report.

Researcher says natural fats healthier than unnatural fats

COLLEGE STATION — Already concerned by warnings about the health danger of eating fatty foods such as meat and butter, a biochemist says Americans face greater risk from the unnatural fats contained in such "safe" foods as margarine, vegetable oil and shortening.

Dr. Randall Wood, a Texas A&M University biochemist and researcher in the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station's Lipid Research Laboratory, has analyzed the fat content in processed meats such as bologna and hot dogs and lean meats which are popularly thought to contribute to health problems.

The research found that one would have to eat 100 pounds of lean beef to get the same amount of natural fat, or trans-fatty acids, found in one pound of most margarines.

"The public is so confused by the numerous recommendations of the types of fats they should have in their diet that they don't know what to believe," Wood said. "If I have to make a personal choice, I'll choose the natural fat. Our research indicates that instead of fearing the natural fat found in processed meat and leaf beef we might be better off seeking ways to cut down on the use of processed vegetable oils."

People must learn to get along with less than perfect persons.

'83 Mule Preview

con't from page 1

Ronnie Jones, who has taken an administrative job as assistant principal. To compensate for these changes, Leslie Soto, who was freshman coach last year, has been moved to coach 8th grade and serve as varsity assistant. Two new coaches have been hired. Paul Hammer, who will coach 9th grade and will be scouting this year is one of the new ones. The other is Kent Hargis who will coach 7th grade and will serve as a varsity assistant in the backfield.

Other members of the coaching staff include Kevin Wiseman, Scott Murray, Jerry Robinson, Jim Pope and Robert Brandon, who will also serve as chief scout for the Mules.

There are a number of things that the Mule staff feels are important to the Mule athletic program. One of these and perhaps the most important is attitude and doing the very best job they can do at all times, win or lose. This is the Williams philosophy and he tells his team "you have to play by the rules or not play at all." He expects integrity from both coaches and players. Mental attitude is everything, says the Coach. "Our boosters have done a tremendous job by purchasing over \$4,000 in weight equipment for the school. We are particularly excited because of the work these guys have put out in the spring and off season. We're strong and quick and have improved in a lot of positions," said the head coach.

Whether or not Williams' investment has paid off will be told when the football season begins to unfold. "Our boys are motivated to be successful and regardless of the season records, fans will see a team that is out there giving all they've got and playing hardnosed all-out football." In a rundown on returning starters, Coach Williams had the following comments to make on the different players:

Sam Gonzales will be looking at the quarterback slot and may play some defense this year. He'll have to produce because of the key position. Sam is tough and takes a lot of hard shots as quarterback. Sam is a senior this year.

Jeff Hamilton, a junior, came into one of our toughest games last year. He played a half a season as a sophomore and also played as a running back. Jeff has a lot of talent and good speed. He will be starting in the backfield or as quarterback. This will be inter-

esting between the two quarterback contenders, because it will be a hot contest and a toss-up as to who can get the best job done.

Darin Shaw is a junior and is a contender for the quarterbacking spot. Darin was injured earlier, but not bad. However, we don't know yet just how much action he will be able to see. He was the second leading rusher last year and his increased strength and speed could enable him to start as a defensive end this year.

Senior Raul Garcia is a tremendous talent. He started at defensive end. He has desire and is truly a competitor in all senses of the word. He could start both ways as end or at fullback. We will put him where he can help us the most.

Jay Gleason, a junior this year, is maybe the most improved player. He has tremendous strength and works out hard on weights. He is tough and goes at it full speed. He played at center linebacker. We put him in some hot spots last year and he handled them well. We may move him to guard this year because he is quick and tough and won't pull back from a scramble.

Chubby Ramos is a senior this year and started at corner. He made second team, all district last year. He will likely be playing halfback and split end on and off during the '83 season.

Perry Flowers is a senior. Perry started at center and was on the second team all district last year. He is by far the overall strongest player for his size on the team. He started at linebacker most of the time but was moved to guard this year because of his quickness. He is another super tough player and doesn't back off.

Thurman Coleman, a junior, made all district defen-

sive lineman as a sophomore. He is the strongest we've got. He runs the sprint reay, he's fast, steady, strong and aggressive. He loves the game and doesn't miss a chance to play.

Zeke Contreras is a senior who made second team all district last year as a guard. We will be moving him to tackle this year as he stands 6'1" and is at about 215 pounds now. He has lots of natural ability and we have challenged him for improvement, for greater things.

John Wuerlein is a senior this year who has worked hard on the speed and strength this spring. He is dedicated and will probably start as tackle this year. He is the type of kid it takes to make a program successful. He really plays fired up.

We also have a good bunch of newcomers this year that we feel will get in and do a good job. Some of these include: Aldo Almanza, Martin Mendoza, Jim Holmes, Mike Foss, John Agee, Trent Hysinger, Darin Bratcher, Freddie Vela, Eddie Alvarado, Roby Wilson, Perry Whalin, Cheyenne Bickel, Hector Garcia, Reynaldo Martinez, Eddie Flowers and Tod Thornton. There are a lot of JV players that we expect help from this year.

Williams says the team has a quality schedule this year and we will have to play good competition to get the best from our team. "Every team we are playing are playoff teams, there are no duffers in the bunch." The head coach would not venture a guess as to who might be the toughest, for he feels that they are all tough.

The first scrimmage is tentatively set for August 19 at Shallowater and the second against Denver City here in Muleshoe. A detailed schedule of play will follow, but the first opening game will be against the Portales Rams at Muleshoe on September 3.

"I would have this to say

about last year's team," said Williams. "It is always harder to replace athletes who are intent players. They contribute so much in teaching the younger men to be coachable athletes. Players like Hysinger and Meeks, played a lot and were leaders. Vela, who was a tough hitter; Pepe Martinez, who played full tilt all the time. Then we had Ronnie Angeley who was the personification of a hard-nosed player. Mark Denney was another exceptional player. Sizemore was probably the most improved player as far as hand-

ling that Coach Williams said he has seen in any season. There were others, Kent Reynolds and Eugene Porras, and many other Mules. They will always be Mules and we will miss them, all the good and bad will always be part of my memories and the Mules will always be special because they were the first varsity team I ever coached as head coach."

Williams also announced that there will be an offensive and defensive player named each week this season.

Cuba's cobalt may be wartime necessity

COLLEGE STATION — In the event of a drawn-out, non-nuclear war, American strategists might have to take a covetous look at Cuban reserves of high-priced cobalt, a useful material in building military aircraft and electronic weapons, concludes a study by a Texas A&M University System think tank.

A diplomatic arrangement for gaining access to cobalt deposits on the Caribbean island would be preferable, but the mines might have to be secured in some way by force of arms, study coauthor Dr. Richard Thomas says in the Texas A&M magazine Quest: Research and Scholarship at Texas A&M University.

"We certainly are not suggesting an immediate invasion of Cuba," said Thomas, director of the Center for Strategic Technology, operated by the Texas Engineering Experiment Station.

"But in a war, it would be difficult to imagine the United States allowing a Soviet satellite to exist 90 miles away, especially one that contains such a large amount of this important wartime material."

Besides being a critical material in building airplanes and

electronic weapons, cobalt is also useful in strengthening steel for tanks, ships, and other military hardware, Thomas said.

Aggie doctors get top ratings

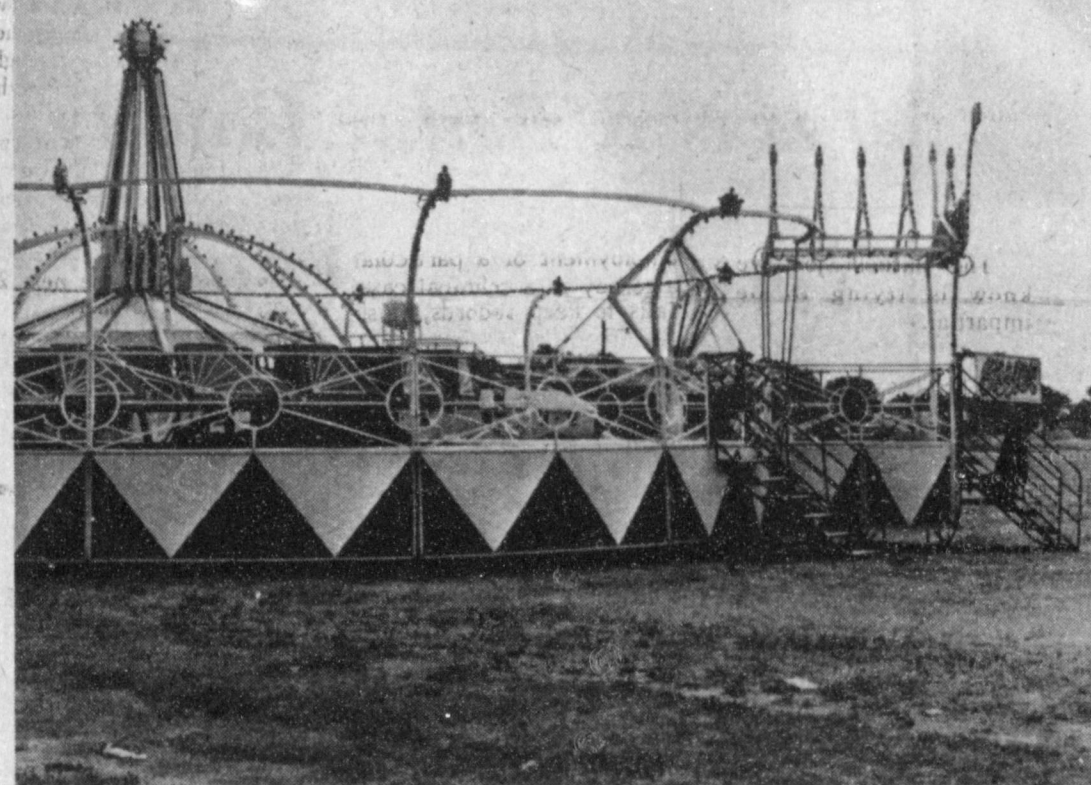
COLLEGE STATION — A survey of physician residency program directors turned up highly favorable comments regarding the first class of doctors ever to graduate from Texas A&M University's medical school.

The students involved in the residency survey all graduated with M.D. degrees nearly a year ago and had completed about six months of residency training when the survey was taken.

In the three-part national FLEX (Federation of Licensing Examiners) tests, students in this class at A&M turned in the highest average statewide. They scored well above the state average in all 13 categories of medical science represented by the FLEX tests.

Nineteen directors answering the survey said the Texas A&M graduates showed characteristics that set them above residents from other medical schools.

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.



CARNIVAL IN TOWN--The Jest Amusement Center, sponsored by the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce is set up at the Boy Scout Grounds this week for local and area residents' entertainment. Many rides and games of chance are available at the show.

Texas Farmers Need To Grow Stronger Cotton

Texas cotton farmers, suffering from low prices due to a market glut, can improve their situation somewhat by growing cotton with improved fiber qualities, particularly strength.

"Textile mills are giving a lot of attention to cotton fiber properties today, especially fiber strength," said Dr. Carl Anderson, cotton marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Cotton bales are now opened mechanically and the fiber is fed into modern textile equipment, noted Anderson. Thus, if each bale has precise specifications as to fiber strength as well as color, staple, length and maturity, mill operators can blend a group of bales of different qualities to meet their needs for specified yarn and cloth qualities.

"Growing cotton with improved fiber qualities offers some incentive for farmers," said Anderson.

"Some mills are beginning to pay premiums for higher strength cottons. Also, high volume instrument classing (HVI) is gaining momentum and provides a good reading of fiber strength. So the financial reward for producing stronger cotton is likely to improve."

Texas cotton has traditionally lacked the strength that textile representatives like, noted the economist. Most look for an average

strength of 25 grams per tex. Texas cotton averaged 22.7 grams per tex last year -- the lowest among cotton producing states -- compared to California cotton that averaged 26.9.

Consequently, many textile spinners buy California cotton for its strength and then mix it with Texas cotton.

Anderson said that more than two-thirds of the Texas cotton crop has a strength of less than 24 grams per tex and that less than 10 percent falls into the 26 grams per tex or higher category.

In addition to fiber strength, micronaire, grade and staple are key cotton qualities. Micronaire, commonly called mike, is an indication of cotton fiber fineness which relates to maturity. A reading of 3.5 to 4.9 is generally preferred by mills. However, different cotton varieties vary in fiber fineness at full maturity, so mike alone is not a true indication of fiber maturity. Mike compared with a measurement of fiber strength helps textile mill representatives evaluate the overall spinning characteristics of cotton, explained Anderson.

"Farmers producing low mike cotton often receive a stiff penalty at the market place -- the 1981 Texas cotton crop was discounted almost \$40 million," noted Anderson. "However, cotton fiber with a mike of

under 3.5 that has relatively high strength is more desirable for spinning than low mike, low strength fiber."

About 38 percent of last year's Texas cotton crop had a mike under 3.5, yet most of this cotton has performed satisfactorily in the manufacture of textile goods, said the economist. Weather, moisture and temperature conditions during fiber development (late summer and early fall) play a major role in the formation of mature cotton fibers.

"How cotton grades is determined by its color and trash content," explained Anderson. Color affects bleaching and dyeing properties of fabrics while trash and other foreign matter lowers the quality and appearance of finished yarn and fabric."

Staple represents the average length of a typical portion of cotton fibers. Longer fibers tend to have greater strength, said the economist, so long staple cottons are more useful for producing fine, strong yarns. Texas cotton averages just under an inch in length.

"As the cotton marketing system -- that links growers and manufacturers of cotton textile products -- changes and improves, farmers should strive to improve the overall fiber strength of

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Muleshoe Area Business Directory



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New Hours

24 hours Tues. thru Sat.

Sun. 6AM - 2 PM

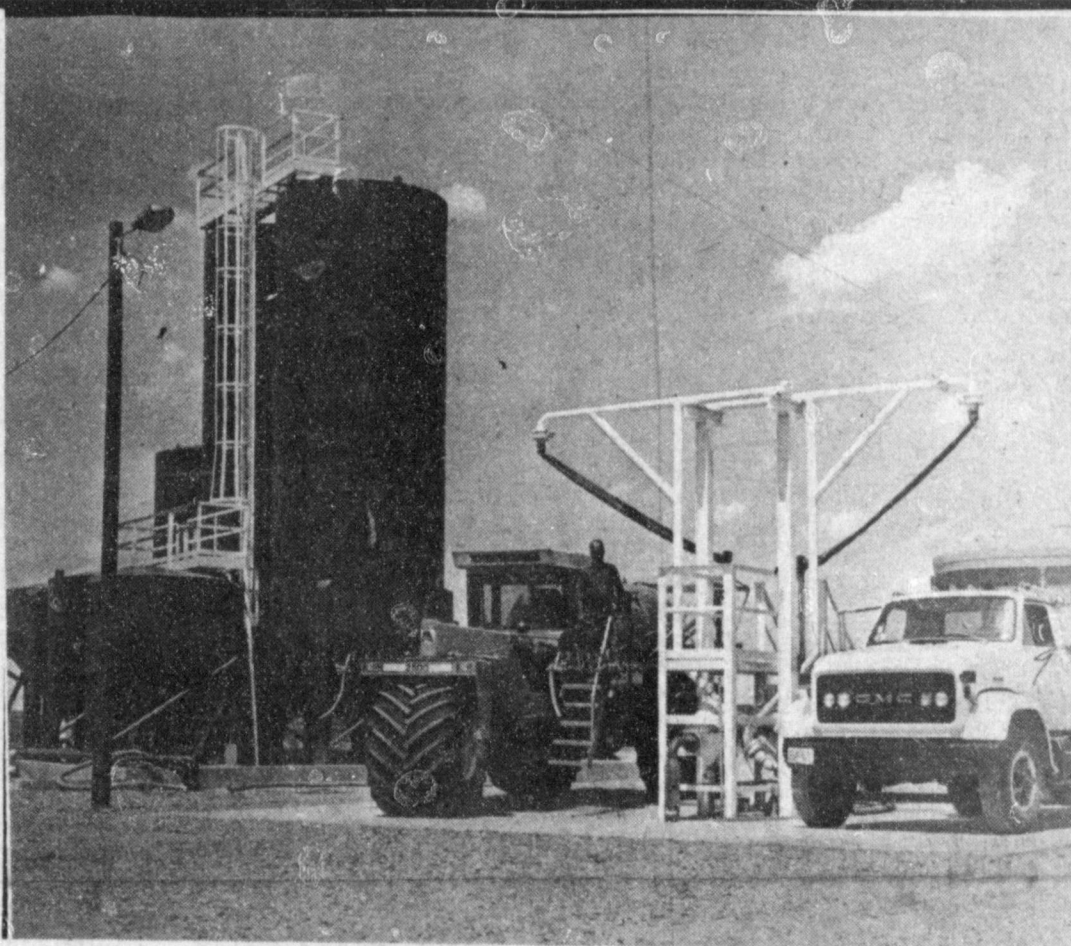
Mon. 6AM - 10 PM

Friday - Fish Fry

All You Can Eat \$3²⁵

Dinner Bell Cafe

2103 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3460



R.L. Barber at Foster Fertilizer

"We first of all give full credit to our customers who have kept us in business for the past 21 years," emphasized Demp Foster, when asked about Foster Fertilizer, located three miles east of Lazbuddie.

Foster Fertilizer has long been a popular place around Lazbuddie, and when you walk inside, you can feel the relaxed, easy-going atmosphere. In the morning, numerous farmers gather at the company for 'coffee and conversation' then, if the weather is good so they can go to the field, they go back out to their farms. Around 4 in the afternoon, fresh coffee is perked, and Demp gets ready for the farmers again. They come in for more coffee and conversation, and, if they have time, a game or two of dominoes at one of the tables set up for them at all times in the office building of the popular fertilizer company.

Since living in the community, the Fosters have always been strong believers in supporting the schools, community programs and ag programs in the area.

Foster is joined in the business by his son, Steve, who is also a farmer in the community. Another son, Tim, was with Foster Fertilizer for eight years before moving to Lubbock where he is now a stockbroker.

A longtime employee is R. L. Barber, who has been with Foster Fertilizer for the past 19 years. Jimmy Robinson, and Steve Foster, formulate the different grades of fertilizer, with Jimmy doing most of the mixing. Barber takes care of the application of the fertilizer for the farmers in approximately a 25 mile radius. Another employee is Pablo Mata, who works as a 'farm hand' but also "does most everything around the fertilizer plant and keeps learning," according to Demp Foster. Shirley Steinbock is the bookkeeper.

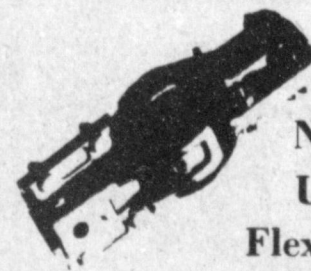
Foster Fertilizer had handled dry fertilizer and anhydrous ammonia, but last year, Foster said he realized that in order to keep up with 'modern' farming, he needed to make a change, so he constructed a \$250,000 plus, liquid fertilizer plant, to add to his existing facility.

With the addition of the new plant, Foster Fertilizer has expanded their operation and their coverage. As special rigs are required to apply the fluid blend (or suspension), Foster Fertilizer employees now handle the application with huge 'A' rigs.

Friends and neighbors are always made to feel welcome at Foster Fertilizer at Lazbuddie.

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Come in where it's Cool & enjoy Viola's 2 new items on her menu!



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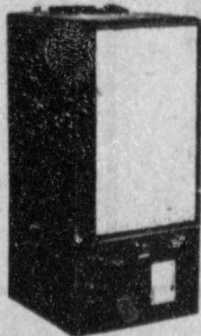
*The Energy Saver
By*

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When Randy Morris was named manager of the Lazbuddie Farmers Supply approximately a month and a half ago, he became the leader of a farm store which has been in existence in the Lazbuddie community for the past 22 years.

Morris had been employed at the Co-op located just west of Lazbuddie for the past year and a half. He resided in Muleshoe before going to work at the Lazbuddie Co-op store.

Included in the large store are tires, batteries, oil, parts for autos, trucks, tractors and irrigation motors; paints and hardware. The store also has field equipment, including sweeps and busters. Morris also said they stock ammunition and tools.

In other supplies, you can find tools, dry fertilizer and anhydrous ammonia. They have fuels and in the back shop can fix flats and do tune-ups and general automotive repair.

Also, the Lazbuddie Farmers Supply can issue new 'stickers' as they are a State licensed inspection station.

Persons who have livestock can find their livestock feeds and minerals at the Lazbuddie Farmers Supply.

Morris said his friendly employees are more than happy to help any customer with any of their needs when they come into the store.

Russell Magby and J. R. Gonzalez are employed in the shop area of the Lazbuddie Farmers Supply; Imogene Cox and Belinda Morris are in sales; Kim Pruitt is the secretary and Natividad Ortiz handles the fuels and delivery.

Morris emphasized that the Lazbuddie Farmers Supply, which opened its doors at the Lazbuddie location in 1960, is a co-op which is owned by the people, to serve the people of their community.

He said they welcome visitors as well as the person who needs to purchase their supplies at the co-op.

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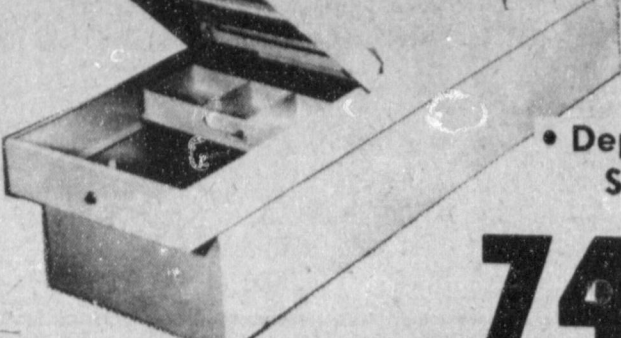
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21" cut, 3.5 HP-Recoil Start, Deluxe Quick Height Adjusters, Equipped For Rear Bagging.

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225 AMP Electric Welder

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- Complete with helmet & electrode assortment.
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12 Speed Bench Model No. DP1214M



Drill Press

- 12 speeds 280-430-560-610-700-860-1380-1400-1530-2000-2100-2800
- No. 2 morse taper allowing 3/4" drilling capacity with 5/8" chuck for std. bits
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DP1214 M WITH 3/4 H.P. MOTOR

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26" Width

6' SHEET.....	2⁹⁵
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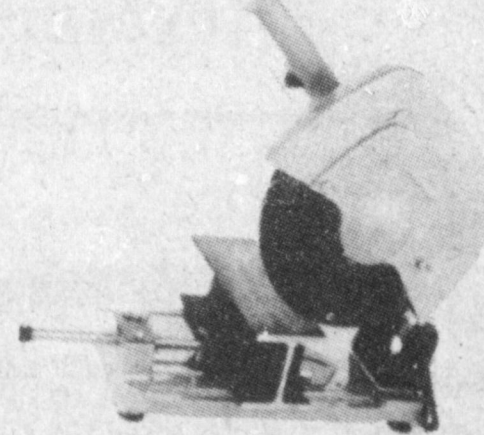
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- Self-disconnecting brushes prevent commutator damage when brush change is required. External brush holders permit inspection and replacement of brushes without disassembly of saw.
- Standard accessories include: cut-off wheel, spanner, and owner's manual.

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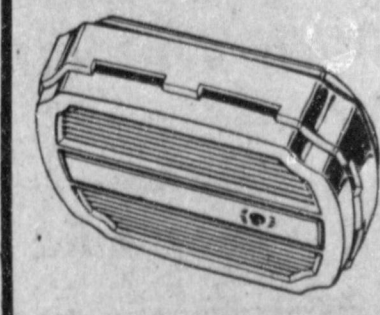
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM D. MOORE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of William D. Moore, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 26th day of July, 1982, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me at the address below given, before suit upon the same are barred by the general statutes of limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

My post office address is 325 West Avenue J, Muleshoe, Texas 79347.

Dated this the 26th day of July, 1982.

/s/ Margie L. Moore
Margie L. Moore, Executrix of the Estate of William D. Moore, Deceased, No. 1514 County Court, Bailey County, Texas.

legal-30t-1tp

PERSONALS

William Stejskal - Please contact immediately. (505) 762-0465 - collect. Mrs. Michael Stephen Magness. 1-30s-4tp

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Monday and Wednesday, 9-10 a.m. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Start anytime. 272-4319. 1-30t-2tc

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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

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

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.

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Broker Builder
8-30t-ttfc

USED CARS • TRUCKS

FOR SALE: 1978 VW van. Like new, loaded. Call 272-5449. 921 Hickory. 9-30s-2tp

FOR SALE: 1981 Honda 500XL. Less than 1,000 miles. \$1800. Phone after 5 p.m. weekdays 272-5373. 9-30s-tfc

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

FOR SALE: 1976 2 Door, Chevrolet Caprice Classic. Call 272-5045. 9-30s-2tc

NEED TO SELL: 1978 Datsun 810, 4 door, loaded. Call 272-3384 or 272-4319. 9-30s-4tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE: Kelvinator apartment refrigerator \$250 like new. Call 272-5371 before 2:30 p.m. 11-30t-2tc

ITEMS FOR SALE: Box-springs with mattress and frame \$40, Electric Lawn mower \$40, Wood kitchen table \$12, Hoover vacuum cleaner and attachments \$40, fruit jars \$1.25 dozen, used 30 gal. natural gas water heaters \$40, double kitchen sink \$40, used commode \$15, lavatory with faucets \$15, over cab pick-up racks for long wide bed \$200. 272-5366 or 272-4111 or come by 221 E. 4th. 11-30t-1tc

FOR SALE: Sears portable sewing machine. Two girls Schwinn bikes. 272-5449. 11-30t-1tc

Very rare 2 AKC fawn female Doberman puppies. Also 1 black male and female Doberman puppies. Call after 4:00, 272-5339. 11-30s-2tc

FOR SALE: Brown Flair - range stove. Good condition. 946-3630. 11-30s-tfc

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

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11-28s-tfc

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

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BURROWS

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12-44s-1tc

MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE SALE: 116 W. Ave. F. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Quilt tops, mattress and boxsprings, couch and good clothing. Miscellaneous. 15-30t-1tp

GIANT SIZE family garage sale Saturday only, 9:30 to 5:30. Many baby items, CB Base, CB radio, Household goods. Go 11 miles on Friona Highway, 3 1/2 miles east of Clay's Corner. 15-30t-1ttx

FRANK'S REFRIGERATION APPLIANCE & SERVICE PARTS & REPAIR
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15-7t-tfc

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15-28t-6tpt

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15-22s-tfc

Researcher says solar power not cost efficient

COLLEGE STATION - Home and apartment dwellers can take several steps to trim their utility bills, but solar water heaters are not yet cost effective, say Texas A&M University energy experts.

Public acceptance of costly devices to save fossil fuels is not enough. The devices must also pay for themselves in a moderate length of time, they say.

"My figures showed that for about \$1,500 I could get a solar water heater that will save about half of my \$65 annual cost of gas-heated water," said Dr. Dale Webb, a civil engineering professor and materials specialist. "It doesn't add up."

An architecture professor suggests less costly measures and practices that can be applied to existing or new homes. Adding or installing attic insulation, cutting down on air infiltration or leaks, keeping air conditioning and heating systems properly adjusted and choosing appliances with the best energy efficiency ratios are some of the best steps for trimming utility bills.

MISCELLANEOUS

Rent-To-Own

Color TV

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Appliance MULESHOE 272-5531
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Watchdog

The Texas Consumer Association Education Fund's Report from Austin

By Rebecca Lightsey, Director

It's as predictable as death and taxes. If you own a car, it's going to break down sooner or later. And, more likely than not, sooner or later, you're going to have a dispute with your mechanic about whether it was fixed right or cost too much to fix.

In Texas, auto repairs have been leading the list of consumer complaints for years. It's not that all mechanics are thieves trying to gouge their customers or that they are fools who don't know how to repair cars competently. It's that figuring out exactly what has gone wrong, and how to fix an intricate piece of machinery can get extremely complicated. And it's the fact that most lay people don't understand how complex it all is, and there's usually very little communication between the customer and the mechanic about all the things that could be wrong and all the expensive parts that might be involved.

That frequently leads to the "five o'clock fury." You're familiar with that -- when you drop off your car in the morning, the garage tells you it'll probably cost about \$50 or \$60 to fix. But when you get back at 5:00, they tell you they've found just a whole host of broken

parts, so it costs \$300 instead.

But what if you don't have \$300 to spend right then on fixing your car. Or you don't think it should have cost that much, or you didn't want all that work done. In Texas you have two choices -- either pay up the full amount and get your car back (you'll have to see if you can get some of your money back later), or don't pay (since you either can't or feel you shouldn't have to) but the mechanic gets to keep your car.

That's because in Texas, mechanics who repair your car automatically get a "garageman's lien." They get to keep your car until you pay the full amount of what they say is owed. If you don't they legally can retain your car until you do. There's no way around it. It makes good sense to protect mechanics from people taking their cars without paying for the work, but it doesn't seem fair in situations where there's a dispute about how much is owed.

Texas is only one of two states which hasn't passed a law to even things out. Most other states have some protection for car owners -- by licensing repair shops to assure they are competent, by disallow-

ing garagemen's liens, or by requiring written estimates before major repairs are done.

Requiring written estimates isn't a bad idea for Texas, many people think. It could be set up so that the process is easy for the mechanic, yet protects both the car owner and the garage. A proposal that's been suggested for this state is to require that before any major repairs (over \$50) are done, the mechanics have to put in writing what they expect it to cost. If later, they find that it's actually going to cost a fair amount more, all they have to do is give the customer a call and get permission. That way, there's no surprise when you go to pick up your car, and if you can't afford the extra work, the mechanic won't do it. And, if the mechanic does more work than you've authorized, you only have to pay the estimated amount; the mechanic won't have a valid "garageman's lien" and can't keep your car.

Do you think Texas needs to do something about the current state of affairs? Does this sound like a fair solution to you? Let your state representative and state senator know and write them at: P. O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78769.

WATCH OUT FOR BURGLARS!

BEING A GOOD NEIGHBOR CAN PAY OFF

A lot of Americans are discovering that a "good neighbor" policy can pay off. It's one way many people are lowering the burglary rate in their areas.

Methods may vary but the basic approach is the same. People from a neighborhood team up to act as extra "eyes and ears" for the police.

One of the country's major insurance companies believes so strongly in the approach that it's developed a Neighborhood Watch kit of brochures plus a film that's available on a free loan basis.

The Neighborhood Watch idea is already working in more than 20,000 American communities. Many groups drive in pairs, making sweeps of the neighborhood. Unarmed citizens use CB



This sign warns potential burglars that the home is under the protection of a Neighborhood Watch group.

radios or walkie-talkies to keep in touch with each other and police.

Another approach is the block watch club. Instead of moving around, neighbors stay in their own homes, keep their eyes on one another's property and

report suspicious activity or people to the police. Most of these clubs have block captains to coordinate activities.

Neighborhood watch groups also cooperate with local law enforcement people in making security inspections of homes and give theft prevention advice.

Burglars themselves testify to the effectiveness of watch groups. One convicted burglar said: "I'd find some place else to go" if he thought a watch group was operating in his target area.

For a free copy of the State Farm Insurance Companies Neighborhood Watch brochure, write to WATCH Brochure, Public Relations Department, One State Farm Plaza, Bloomington, IL 61701.

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10 LB. Bag **\$3.45**

A&M FARM AND RANCH SUPPLY

South Plains Sets Fall Registration

Registration for the 1982 fall semester at South Plains College, Levelland, will be Aug. 26-27.

Day class registration is scheduled 9 a.m.-noon and 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m. both days and evening registration will be 7-8:30 p.m. Aug. 26, both in the SPC Women's Gym.

New programs in automotive apprenticeship technology, auto body repair, auto machinist trades, and home economics will be offered for the first time this fall.

Automotive apprenticeship technology is a three-year program leading to an associate in applied science degree in the field. Courses include automotive electrical systems, transmission and drive systems, engine diagnosis, brake system and chassis repair, steering and suspension systems, and auto apprenticeship seminars, among others. Instructor is Johnny Long.

Auto body repair emphasizes handling extensive body shop repairs. The SPC program, five semesters in length, has intensive classes on straightening damaged auto parts, painting techniques, damage estimating, glass installation, welding, shop math, and human relations. Instructor is Joe Beesinger.

Automotive machining teaches operation of precision machine tools in the rebuilding and repairing of gasoline and diesel engines. The machinist restores worn engine parts to manufacturer's specifications.

Instructor is Bill Richards who is chairman of SPC's occupational training division and professor of machine shop.

Home economics is a two year degree program designed for transfer to a four year university. Courses include home management, child growth and development, clothing construction, home design/furnishings, principles of nutrition and food preparation and others.

Facilities also will be expanded or constructed this year in petroleum technology, law enforcement, welding, and mass communications.

Additional courses will be offered in the following programs: agriculture, auto and diesel mechanics, agriculture technology, accounting, anthropology, art, building trades, business vocations, Bible, biology, commercial art, chemistry,

computer information systems, drafting, drama, economics, engineering, fashion merchandising, general business, geology, government, health and education, history, law enforcement, legal secretary, management, medical secretary, machinist trades, microbiology, math, music, vocational nursing, physical education, philosophy and photography.

Also physics, psychology, rodeo, real estate, refrigeration-air conditioning, reading, radio-television servicing, sound technology, sociology, speech, Spanish, welding technology, welding, and zoology.

Fall bulletins listing courses offered, tuition and other information are now available in the SPC registrar's office.

For more information, contact SPC, 1401 College, Levelland, Texas, 79336, at (806) 894-9611, ext. 218 or 219.

And Hot Air

Some people can't tell the difference between working up steam and generating a fog.

-Times, Louisville.



LUBBOCK, Friday, July 23, 1982

USDA has called for comments on provisions of the 1983 upland cotton program by September 14. In the July 16 Federal Register (FR) the Department asks for recommendations on the 1983 loan rate, target price and acreage provisions.

A complete copy of the FR notice can be obtained from Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Box 3640, Lubbock TX 79452.

The Food and Agriculture Act of 1981 leaves USDA little if any latitude in setting the base loan rate, PCG officials say. The law requires that the loan be set by an inflexible "spot market calculation," an equally rigid "Northern European calculation" or at the prescribed minimum of 55 cents per pound. The final rate must be announced by November 1 of this year.

The spot market method, based on 85 percent of average U. S. spot market quotations for the past five years, excluding the highest and lowest years, would result in a loan of 52.96 cents. The Northern Europe calculation cannot yet be completed since it includes quotations from that area through October 15 this year, but USDA says it is unlikely that calculation will affect the final loan rate determination. So, according to the FR notice, the 1983 loan rate will have to be set at the 55-cent per pound statutory minimum.

The 1981 Act requires that the 1983 target price not be less than the higher of 76 cents per pound or 120 percent of the loan rate, but can be adjusted by the Secretary for changes in production costs. The production cost adjustment, if made, would be on a

national average cost-per-pound basis. There is no specified time by which the target price rate must be announced.

Acreage decisions to be made by USDA include a National Program Acreage; whether to proclaim a voluntary reduction percentage and, if so, the amount of such percentage; whether there shall be an acreage reduction program (ARP), which would limit acreage planted to cotton; and whether there shall be a paid land diversion program (LDP), the percentage to be diverted and the payment rate therefor.

While the FR notice gives estimates of 1983-84 cotton supply and offtake that suggest a need for an ARP in 1983, it leaves USDA an out by adding that "changes in worldwide weather and economic conditions could materially affect this outlook." Three options are under consideration, including no ARP, a 15 percent ACP and a 20 percent ARP.

Producers who failed to comply with an established ARP would lose eligibility for loans, target price payments or other program benefits.

Land diversion payments are authorized by the 1981 Act if the Secretary determines they are necessary to assist in achieving a desirable total national acreage. The three LDP's under consideration are (1) a 15 percent ARP with a 5 percent LDP, (2) a 20 percent ARP with a 5 percent LDP and (3) a 20 percent ARP with a 10 percent LDP.

The Texas Association of Cotton Producer Organizations at a meeting July 20 voted to recommend a 15 percent voluntary acreage reduction program in conjunction with a 10 percent paid acreage diversion.

Poor Casey

Murphy: "What's that hump on your chest, Pat?"
Pat (in a whisper): "Dynamite. I'm waiting for Casey. Every time he meets me he slaps me on the chest and breaks me pipe. Next time he does it, he'll blow his hand off."

Reached A Solution

A number of people have solved the problem of what to do with their retirement. They sit around and cuss the Government.

-Register, Mobile.



The Consumer Alert

by Mark White
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Every home budget should have an allotment for the payment of insurance premiums. Along with the insurance policy on the house, there should be coverage for the personal contents in that house. Most homeowners policies include coverage for personal property in the home.

Take an inventory of personal property, taking one room at a time and list every item with a brief description, its present condition, and value. Amend your list to reflect any replacements or additions. Make a second copy. Keep one in a safe place in your home and one where you work. The list will help you and your insurance agent determine the value of your personal property after a loss and will help you prove what you had in your home at the time of loss.

If you rent rather than own a home, obtain renter's insurance to cover personal property. Renter's insurance provides basically the same

coverage as the personal contents clause in a homeowner's policy. The distinction between the two is that there is no percentage as in the homeowner's policy, but, rather, it is a base amount. Therefore, in obtaining a renter's insurance policy, be sure to make a determination of the value of the contents and apply for an amount of coverage to cover all your personal property.

You should discuss your insurance needs with an insurance agent to determine what coverage you need and what the coverage will cost. You may want to discuss the different policies, such as replacement cost, a policy which would replace the lost articles with like articles. You may want to discuss the market value policy which would cover you for the market value of the items lost. There is a difference in the amount of premiums that you pay for each.

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C. R. ANTHONY CO.

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Men's Fashion Jeans
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Reg. \$16. Dark denim jeans of 100% cotton, with pocket treatment. Triple stitched seams in spice, banana and khaki colors. Sizes 28-38.

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Reg. 25.99. First quality percalé sets with designer names. Several elegant colors and prints to select from; all in poly-cotton blends.
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They're all 100% cotton denim with the fit you love: Levi's® California Straights® and Super Straights®, H.I.S.® Chic®, and Lee® jeans. Sizes 3-15.

Special Purchase T-Body Blouses
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Reg. \$12-\$16. Casually styled T-body blouses in easy care blends and a variety of colors. Sizes 8-18.

Special Purchase Bath Towels
\$2²² each 3 for \$6

Thick, fluffy bath towels of poly-cotton blends. Slightly irregular; assorted solids and prints.
Regular \$2⁹⁷

Special Purchase Women's Short Sets
5⁸⁸

Reg. \$12. Hot style in terry and interlock knits! From Niki Lu, they're available in several styles and colors. Sizes S,M,L.

Softee Oxford
4⁸⁸ - 2 for \$9

Reg. 5.99. Comfortable shoes for women on the go! Softee Oxfords have 3 eyelet styling and a cushioned insole. Several colors in sizes 5-10 1/2.

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"Debut" by Hollander® is 100% DuPont® Dacron® II polyester and has no-iron blue ticking with white printing. Standard reg. 6.99; Queen reg. 8.99 now 2/\$13; King reg. 10.99 now 2/\$16.

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4-Layer Thong
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Reg. 3.99. That barefoot feeling with a colorful 4-layer sole and soft canvas thong. Assorted colors.

WHO KNOWS?

1. What is entomology?
2. What is oceanography?
3. Who discovered Alaska?
4. What was the controversial ruling the U.S. Supreme Court made June 17, 1963?
5. What is measured by the ream?
6. How many were killed in World War I?
7. Name the capital of New Hampshire.
8. Translate "Labor Omnia Vincit."
9. Name the branch of astronomy that deals exclusively with the study of the moon.
10. Which meridian is used as the International Date Line?

Answers To Who Knows

1. A branch of zoology that deals with insects.
2. The branch of geography dealing with the depths of the ocean and the ocean floor.
3. Captain Vitus Bering, a Dane employed by the Russians.
4. That state and local regulations requiring recitation of the Lord's Prayer or Bible verses in public schools were unconstitutional.
5. Paper, usually 500 sheets.
6. Approximately 1,116,000.
7. Concord.
8. Work overcomes all things.
9. Selenology.
10. The 180th meridian.