

| WEATHER | | |
|-------------------|-------|----|
| 10-- | 76 | 46 |
| 11-- | 75 | 46 |
| 12-- | 81 | 52 |
| 13-- | 88 | 52 |
| 14-- | 94 | 53 |
| 15-- | 96 | 59 |
| 16-- | 98 | 59 |
| ture on June 10-- | .01. | |
| ture to date-- | 7.52. | |

BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

'The Community of Opportunity Where Water Makes the Difference'



20¢

Volume 17, No. 24

12 Pages

Published Every Sunday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

Sunday June 17, 1979

Warm Weather Helps Cotton Prospect

AC Seeks Funds for Golf Course

rested persons have been busy providing activities for various ages of youth in Muleshoe and the surrounding area.

One of the recreational items most requested has been a miniature golf course, not only for youth, but for persons of all ages.

Such a recreational device has been deemed to be feasible, and construction has tentatively gotten underway. Lights have been installed and actual construction is ready to begin.

And, that, parents, is where you come in. The Muleshoe Area Youth Activities Committee Inc., who formed strictly to provide entertainment for your children, needs help. Both money and volunteer labor.

Lighting alone for the project has cost in the neighborhood of \$3,750, with approximately half of that amount already paid. Now, other expenses are necessary. There is concrete, lumber, a concession and ticket stand, bathrooms and furnishings.

No amount of money will be too small to accept. A special package deal will be offered businesses in Muleshoe. For instance, for the contribution of \$250 or above, the person's business will be featured permanently as a hazard on that particular hole at the golf course. Utilized will be store names and some particular item to be found in that business.

Helpers could be used at the construction site, as all the labor is volunteer since YAC cannot afford to pay any wages at all. When the miniature golf course is completed, it will be a facility equal to none. It will be one that can be proudly shown to visitors in the city and designed in a way to be fun to play.

It's time to pitch in. The Youth Activities Committee do not mind working on the projects, but most of them are working people.

Cont. page 6, Col. 3

Bible School Set This Week At First Baptist

Vacation Bible School commences this Monday morning at 9 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe and will last till 11:45 a.m. The Bible School will continue through Friday, June 22. All children from 3 years of age and up through junior high are welcome. A nursery will be provided for the workers' children who are two or younger. All three, four and five year olds will be placed in departments according to their age as of June 1. Kindergarten and school age children will attend the department for the grade they just completed. Parents are asked to bring their children to the front of the auditorium each morning at 9 a.m.

Two Injured In Accident

Around 1:30 a.m. Thursday, the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center in Muleshoe was notified by radio that an accident had occurred some 17 miles north of Muleshoe on Highway 214, resulting in injuries to at least one person.

A motorist had stopped a Muleshoe City Police officer and informed him of the accident.

Shortly after an ambulance was dispatched, and the Friona Police notified, a radio report was received that two accident victims were being brought to West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe by private vehicle.

Treated and released at the hospital were Jimmy Gleason and Kevin McVicker.

Investigating THP Trooper Richard Gribble of Friona said the pickup, being driven by Gleason, started fishtailing while pulling a trailer and went off the roadway, but did not overturn.

Both Gleason and McVicker received minor injuries in the accident.

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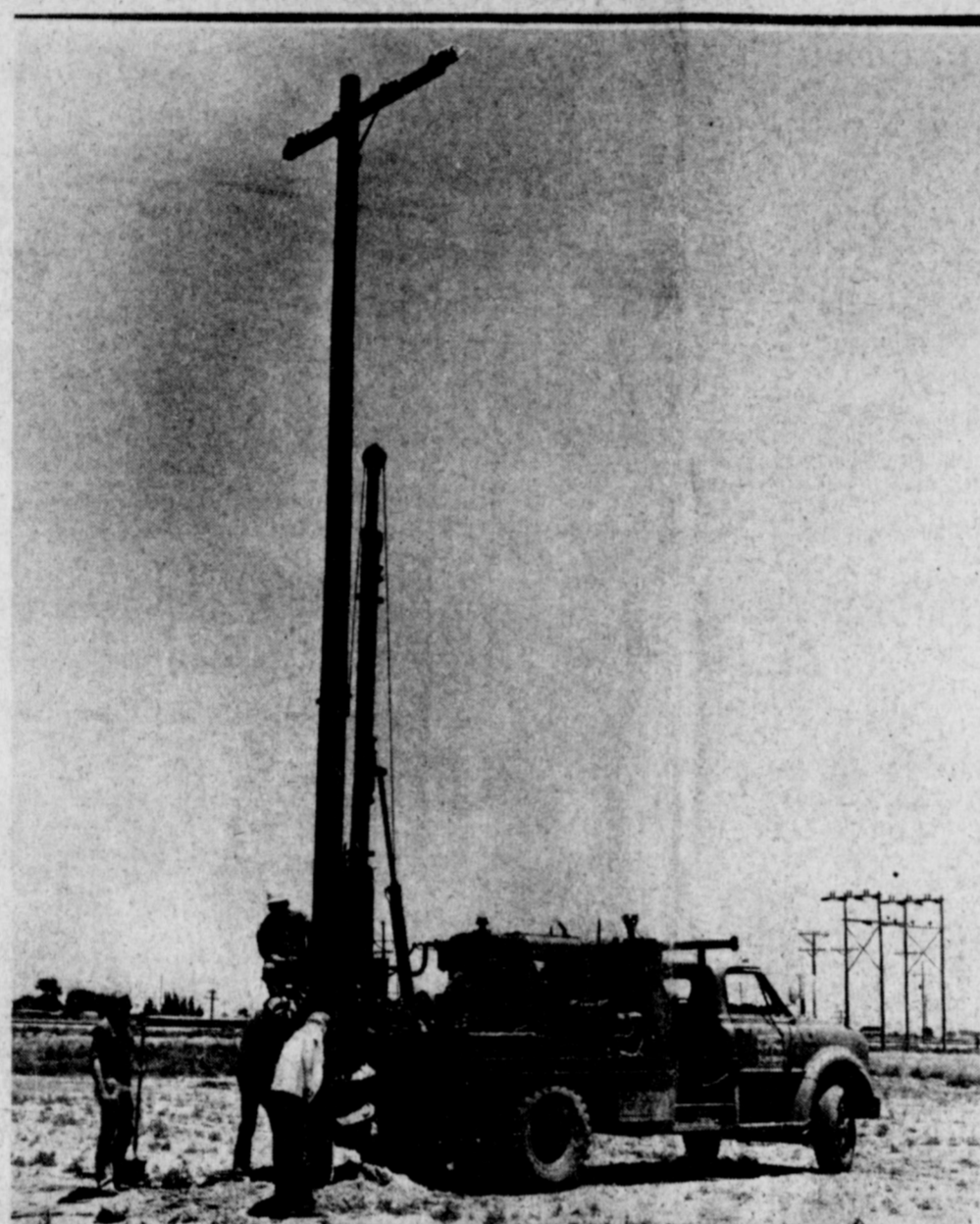
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On Friday at 11:45 a.m., all the students will assemble in the auditorium for the presentation of diplomas and perfect attendance awards. All parents and interested persons are encouraged to attend. Afterwards all will go to the park for a sack lunch and games. Parents need to pick their child up by 1 p.m.

"Each day of the Bible School there will be Bible stories, songs, games, handicrafts and refreshments. All children are urged to attend so they can learn more about God and have fun doing it," said Rev. J.E. Meeks, pastor.



GOLF COURSE CONSTRUCTION STARTS...This week, members of Bailey County Electric Cooperative set light poles for the Miniature Golf Course being constructed east of the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum. Pictured, from left, are Don Prather, YAC president; J.R. King, Bailey County Electric Cooperative; Phillip Wilcox, Bailey County Electric Cooperative and Wayne Holmes, YAC vice president. Also assisting were Mrs. Holmes and Galen Bock, YAC youth coordinator.

July 4th Celebration Plans Are Complete

According to Chairman Bruce Woods, the July 4th celebration plans are now virtually completed at this time. Activities will get underway at Needmore when the annual Pony Express Race gets started at 7:30 a.m. Featured in the race will be the Muleshoe Area vs. the Valley Riding Club of Amarillo. Last year, the Muleshoe area riders narrowly edged the Valley Riding Club, who said they are more ready for the competition this year.

This will be followed by **Singers Will Visit Monday At First Baptist**

Kathryn Rogers, secretary of the Needmore Singers, said they have been invited to attend the First Baptist Church Joy Choir on Monday, September 18 at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Rogers said they will be meeting in the fellowship hall of the church and invite all interested persons to attend and enjoy the singing.

Lost Youths Are Located After Search

Around 10 p.m. Thursday night, following a futile search for two boys who had been reported lost, members of the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department were called out to help police search for the two boys.

the 10,000 meter Fun Run at 8 a.m. with a start from the new city park. It is being sponsored by the Muleshoe Jaycees and St. Clair's Department Store. Registration information is available at St. Clair's Department Store.

Also at 8 a.m., the Omelet Rodeo, sponsored by the Bailey County 4-H starts at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum, and at 9 a.m. registration for the Mule Shoe Pitching will begin, also at the coliseum.

Mule Shoe pitching and kids' activities will begin at 10 a.m. at the coliseum, with the Kid's activities being sponsored by Alpha Zeta Pi of Beta Sigma Phi. At 1 p.m. the Muleshoe PFA Booster Club will start an obstacle course with team challenges to be set up. Registration information can be obtained at 272-5098.

The old settler's reunion is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the meeting room at the coliseum. Several prizes will be awarded during the meeting.

At 9:30 a.m. the beard growing contest will be judged at the coliseum, with the winners being awarded during the evening ceremonies. A softball tournament has been scheduled during the day, with that action scheduled for the men's softball field south of the radio station.

At 4 p.m. the parade lineup will get underway at the south end of Main Street, preparing for the 5 p.m. parade. Entry deadline for a float or riding club is 5 p.m. on Monday, July 2.

The parade will be followed by the conclusion of the activities at the new city park with the barbecue scheduled to get underway at 6 p.m., followed by the High Plains Drifters Sky Divers at 7:30 p.m. at the park and at 9:45 p.m., presentation of awards for the Pony Express, Mule Shoe Pitching, Parade,

Kids' Activities and Side Walk Sale. At 'good dark' the fireworks display will be presented by the Muleshoe Fire Department. Persons interested in booths at the coliseum during the day are urged to contact the Chamber of

Commerce. Cont. page 6, Col. 3

Jaycees Will Honor Wives With "Texas"

On Friday, June 22, the Muleshoe Jaycees will travel to Canyon, to treat their wives to the Production 'Texas.' The trip to Canyon is in appreciation of the wives' support during all the Jaycees projects and activities. Jaycees and others making the trip will meet at the Muleshoe State Bank parking lot at 5:30 p.m. Friday. Cost of the trip will be \$20 per couple which will cover transportation, dinner and tickets to the production.

The Jaycees also said other persons could make the trip with them. For reservations, contact Johnny St. Clair at St. Clair's Department Store or Terry Gunter at Muleshoe State Bank.

New Jaycee President Terry Gunter has placed priority on obtaining new members and helping the old members develop leadership skills.

They have begun their new year with a renewed enthusiasm for personal development and community development.

Two meetings have been held since the new administration took over last month.

Guests have included Gary Hodge, Ricky Smallwood and Tommy Gunstream.

Past President Hugh Young presented awards to Bruce Woods, Ricky Mata, Hugh Young and

Storm Damaged Crop Recuperates

"Things are looking better," said Bailey County Agent Spencer Tanksley, after he and Dr. James Supek drove throughout the county checking cotton crops last week. "In general," he commented, "cotton is starting to look like a healthy growing crop although it is still some two to three weeks behind because of the wet, cool weather."

"West Camp appears to be the hardest hit area, where more hail damage was received than we had realized. Most of the damage was in light hail storms in various times. Some crops have been lost however," continued the county agent.

He said that area also had the most cotton disease found with Estacado, or wet weather blight, and more cotton turned blacker and lost leaf tissue.

Also, seedling disease had hurt the cotton, predominantly through the cold soil and moisture. He said these factors combined to cause fungus to grow and attack the root system.

Other heavy damage was noted around the Longview Baptist Church and Coyote Lake. An area of cotton was also hailed out three miles north of Maple.

"Cotton today is more healthy and the fields are trying to green up," he added. "We have lost two to three weeks in the term of normal plant growth, but it is not unrealistic to predict top yields if we have a warm fall."

Farmers may check the severity of their damage by checking for one and one half plants per foot in the row, added Tanksley. He said if they have that stand, with a green terminal, then the stand may not warrant being replanted.

On fields to be replanted, the county agent said he knows of only two alternatives. One is sunflowers and the other would be a bean crop, especially for lands which have been treated with certain herbicides, such as Treflan.

Most replanted acres are being planted back to soybeans, he said. With good, warm temperatures during the past week, cotton is recuperating, and the county agent said that with normal moderate, summer rainfall, cotton will not have to be watered again before harvest.

At this time, cotton has sufficient moisture for the next 30 days, he said, and with the present moisture, it can do all the growing and maturing it needs.

Timely rains would help in late July and early August, he continued. "However, we can be assured of a pretty good cotton crop with no additional moisture," he predicted. "In isolated areas in the dryland, there is a very good cotton crop. That's where they have not received heavy rain, hail or sand damage. But, the irrigated cotton is in only

Youth Skating Today

For the benefit of all area youth, skating will be held at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum today (Sunday) from 2-5 p.m.

It will be roller skating only, and admission is 50 cents for three hours of skating. A concession will be available.

San Andres Wildcat Completion Attempt Underway At Lariat

Completion work at the Jameson Number One, just south of Lariat some 11 miles west of Muleshoe in Farmer County, is being done by Pool Well Servicing of Denver City.

Lower zone depth of the well is 8,516 feet and the lower zone was cemented off when the well was temporarily abandoned on December 13, 1978. Forster Drilling Company of Midland did the initial drilling last year at the location.

The well has 12 and one quarter inch service casing and eight and five eighths casing set at 3,700 feet. It has four and a half inch casing to plug back total depth.

The operator, Lewis Allen of Longview, of Allen Petroleum Corporation, perfected the San Andres zone four shots a foot and a 10 foot zone starting at 3,724 feet.

The operator acidized and it was apparent that a previous cement operation had been faulty. The operator recovered acid and saltwater with a slight trace of lime oil.

At the present time, the operator is preparing to re-squeeze the four and a half inch hangar above the San Andres, re-perf and re-acidize.

Babe Ruth Mid-Point At 4-4

At mid-point in the season for the Senior Babe Ruth team in Muleshoe, they have a 4-4 record and seven games to play. Four of the remaining games are home games, reminded BR team manager Don Leak.

Recently Muleshoe lost to Olton by 8-4 and losing pitcher was Sanchez. With hits were Appy Sanchez, Monte Jones, Donnie Long and Roland Perez.

The team defeated Dimmitt 4-3 behind the pitching of Roland Perez. Donnie Long had a home run and with hits were Appy Sanchez, Donnie Long, Mickey Long and Roland Perez.

Lupe Gonzales was losing pitcher in a 9-7 loss to Friona. Hits were scored by Perez, Mickey and Donnie Long, Jones and Rosales.

Olton won a game 6-5 and losing pitcher was Perez. With hits were Sanchez, Guillen, Parker, Perez and Mickey Long.

At Dimmitt, the Dimmitt team defeated Muleshoe 13-3 with losing pitcher Lupe Rosales. With hits were Sanchez, Rosales, Perez and Sanchez had a home run.

Littlefield fell to the Muleshoe Reds, 5-4, behind the pitching of Perez. Donnie Long had a home run and Rosales, Sanchez, Donnie and Mickey Long, Perez, Stephan Moore all had hits.

Leak encouraged everyone to attend the games and back the Muleshoe team.

Both the Fireball and Dollar Bill teams of the Minor Little League are seeking contributions for a 10 speed bicycle to be given away by them on June 23 at Piggly Wiggly, at 2 p.m.

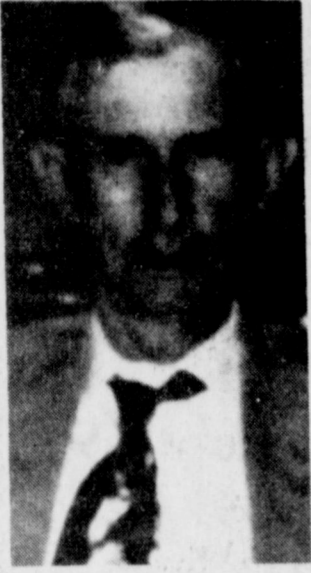
A contribution of \$1 is asked, with all proceeds to be given to the Muleshoe Little League.

The bicycle will be the winners' choice of a girls' or boys' bicycle and is on display at Poyner's White Store.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Fire Balls or Dollar Bills. For more information, or to obtain a ticket, call 272-3631.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES ROY JONES



WALTER R. DAMRON

Services Held Today For

Walter Damron

Walter R. Damron, 89, of Muleshoe died June 15 at 9:20 a.m. at the West Plains Medical Center. He was born September 14, 1889 in Henrietta, Texas. Services will be held today, Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the Circleback Baptist Church. Services will be conducted by Rev. Doug Gardner, pastor of the Circleback Baptist Church, assisted by Terry Bouchelle, pastor of the 16th and Avenue D Church of Christ at Muleshoe and Art Lynch, pastor of the Church of Christ at Sudan. Interment will be held at the Sudan Cemetery with Singleton - Ellis Funeral Home officiating.

Damron was a member of the Sudan Church of Christ and the Oddfellows Lodge of Muleshoe. He moved to Circleback in 1922 from Crosby County, Texas. He was a retired farmer. His wife, Eliza Malone, died in 1972.

Survivors include two children, Mrs. Ruby Garner of Muleshoe and Floyd Damron of Briona, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Woodard, of Amarillo and Mrs. Zellie Hartley of Ingleside, Texas; five grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Active pallbearers will be nephews, Clarence Damron, Arthur Damron, J.L. Damron, Claudie Damron, Clyde Damron and Jerry Damron.

Honorary pallbearers will be Oddfellows Lodge members, Frank H. Ellis and Robert Hooten.

EARNINGS UNCREDITED

The Social Security Administration has disclosed that it has been unable to credit nearly \$69 billion in wages to the correct workers' accounts because of identification problems dating to 1937. The problems stem from inaccurate or incomplete earnings reports filed by employers or the self-employed over the years.

Refugia Daniel Funeral Held Here Saturday

Services were held Saturday, June 16, at 10 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Muleshoe for Mrs. Refugia G. Daniel, 73. Father Tim Schwertner, pastor of the church, officiated. Interment was held at the Muleshoe Cemetery by Singleton - Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Daniel died June 13 at 1:45 p.m. at West Plains Medical Center. Formerly of Mathis, Texas, she moved to Muleshoe in 1960. She was born October 26, 1905 in Menard, Texas. Her husband, Bidarjimo Daniel, preceded her in death.

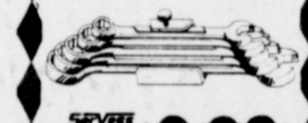
Mrs. Daniel was a member of the Immaculate



REFUGIA G. DANIEL

True Value
TOOL VALUE

OF THE MONTH
5-Pc. Combination WRENCH SET



now **3.99**

While Supplies Last
Five wrenches; open-end and boxed-end. Sized from 3/8- to 5/8 inches. Chromed-alloy steel, handy clip for storage. 6015

Cry & COX

Ph. 272-4511
401 So. First
Muleshoe Tex.

Conception Catholic Church. Survivors include nine children, Luciano Daniel of Farwell, Manuel Daniel of Muleshoe; Luz Daniel of Muleshoe; Alberto Daniel of Muleshoe; Mrs. Maria Aranda of San Antonio; Mrs. Guadalupe Toscano of Ogden, Utah; Mrs. Consuelo Toscano of Muleshoe; Mrs. Juanita Sandoval of Muleshoe; and Mrs. Elvira Triunfo of Muleshoe; two sisters, Mrs. Barbarito Fino of Robstown and Mrs. Benito Rodriguez of Dallas; four brothers, Manuel and Reyes Garcia of San Antonio and Natalio and

Miguel Garcia of Muleshoe; 57 grandchildren and 66 great-grandchildren. Active pallbearers were grandsons, Reynaldo Daniel, Alfredo Toscano, Guadalupe Gloria, Andres Aranda and David Garcia.

AFRICA & SEGREGATION

CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA -- South Africa said it will support legislation to end racial segregation in the nation's industrial work force, which would be the first official step to dismantling the white-ruled nation's apartheid system, according to Labor Minister Fanie Botha.

Enochs News
By **Mrs. J.D. Bayless**

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shorty McCall were their grandchildren, Heath Burleson of Muleshoe and Mrs. Eva Rowden of Morton.

The Baptist Church held Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday with 39 enrolled. A picnic was held the last day at the Morton Park. The com-

mencement program was held Sunday morning during worship service.

Company in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree Monday to Tuesday were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Williams of Amarillo.

Sherri Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hall of Phoenix, Ariz. and granddaughter of Carl Hall and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless of Enoch, was in the top five percent of her class at Maryvale High School. She was on the honor roll for four years and was a member of the National Honor Society.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter of Muleshoe visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols and Mrs. Winnie Byard Monday afternoon after attending the funeral service of Louise Neutzler at the Three Way Baptist Church.

Mrs. L.G. Fred attended the funeral services of a Nephew, L.A. Forthye at Tahoka recently.

Mrs. Dean McBebe returned home Friday after a six weeks visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Spell of New York. She also visited her grand-

children in Chattanooga Tenn., and Mrs. Ada Tamas in Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Jar Crocker of Tucumca N.M. came Sunday their children, Timmy, Teddie and were visitors: the Baptist Church dinner guests at the home of her parents, Rev. Mr. Charlie Shaw. Other dinner guests were R. Strauss Atkinson of Plaview and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Shaw of Muleshoe.

Publicity is a dangerous habit; some people make fools of themselves over a little bit of it.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

*Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Prices Good June 17 thru June 23

Hunt's Tomato Ketchup
32 oz. Bottle
79¢
SAVE 18¢

Piggly Wiggly Ice Cream
All Flavors
1.17
1/2 Gal. Carton
SAVE

Charmin Bathroom Tissue
4 Roll Pkg.
83¢
SAVE 14¢

Double Stamps Every Wednesday
We give Double S & H Green Stamps every Wednesday with any purchase of \$2.50 or more.

At Piggly Wiggly we're proving our low price difference with an iron clad TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE offer

TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE
Come into Piggly Wiggly and buy 25 different grocery items, any items you wish except for meats or produce, since quality and trim varies from company to company. Then compare our prices on those items at any other supermarket in town. If you find a lower total, bring in your Piggly Wiggly tape along with the other store's prices, and we'll pay you TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE in CASH! Now, that's a serious money saving offer!

Barney's Butcher Shop Sale
Be Satisfied with Piggly Wiggly Meats or Double Your Money Back.

Sliced Bacon
Savory Brand
SAVE 5¢ Lb.
68¢ Lb.

Round Steak
USDA Heavy Western Beef
Bone In, Full Cut
SAVE 6¢ Lb.
1.98 Lb.

Beef Brisket
USDA Heavy Western Beef
Whole Cry-O-Vac
1.58 Lb.

Franks or Bologna
Farmer Jones All Meat
1.38 Lb.

Center-Cut Ham Slices
98¢ Lb.

White Swan Macaroni & Cheese Dinners
7 1/2 oz. Boxes
FOR **89¢**
SAVE 43¢ on 4 pkgs.

Patio Frozen Mexican Dinners
All Varieties
11 3/4-13 1/2 oz. Box
59¢
SAVE 26¢ on 4 boxes.

Stan's Produce Sale!
Be satisfied with Piggly Wiggly Produce or Double your money back.

Juicy, Sweet California Peaches
SAVE 31¢ Lb.
38¢ Lb.

Tree Ripened Santa Rosa Red Plums
SAVE 41¢ Lb.
38¢ Lb.

Long Green Slicers Cucumbers
FOR **\$1**
SAVE 9¢

Solid Heads Green Cabbage
2 Lbs. FOR **28¢**
SAVE 11¢

Green ONIONS
14/Lb. All Purpose Bulk 2 Lbs. FOR **38¢**

Liven Up Your Salads BUNCH RADISHES
2 Bunches FOR **38¢**

Create A Different Salad BUNCH SPINACH
3 Bunches FOR **\$1**
SAVE 16¢

The BACK FORTY
by Lisa Graham

"I didn't say she had a face like a horse, I just asked her if she used saddle soap for face cream."

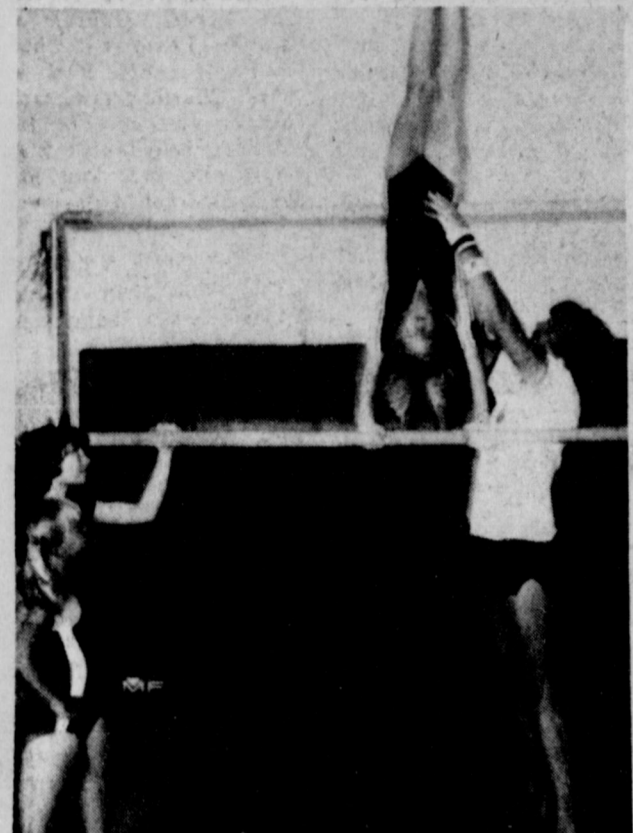
Summer Has Finally Arrived!
Come In & Check Our Large Selection Of Summer Merchandise

ee's WESTERN WEAR

Muleshoe
1910 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4663

Plains Golf Assoc. Held Playday

The Hi Plains Women's Muleshoe Country Club Association met for its monthly playday Tuesday, June 13 at the Muleshoe Country Club. The purpose of the association is to promote golf activity and good fellow-



GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR...Don Arnwine from Lumberton is presently teaching boys and girls gymnastics. He has been employed by the Gymnastics Boosters Club. Arnwine helps Jana Brown on the parallel bars. Standing is Brenna Matthews and behind her is Denese Peterson.

ship among the women golfers of the Hi Plains. This association consists of women golfers from Canyon, Dimmitt, Clovis, Farwell, Friona, Olton, Tulia, Littlefield and Muleshoe.

Members met at 8:30 a.m. for coffee and doughnuts. Tee off time was at 9 a.m. Fifty six women attended. Members are flighted according to their Hi Plains handicap. There are five flights. After a round of 18 holes, the women enjoyed a luncheon served by members of the Muleshoe Country Club Ladies' Association.

Analita Haley of Muleshoe won Low Medalist of the field. Low Net of the field was won by Polly Halland of Dimmitt.

Winners in the championship flight were Betty Morgan of Canyon, Low Gross and Low Putts; and Fairy Hickman of Tulia, Low Net.

First flight winners were Claudene Elliott of Muleshoe, Low Gross; Marjorie Northcutt of Tulia, Low Net and Beverly Obenshain of Farwell, Low Putts.

Winners in second flight were Audrey Shottenkirk of Dimmitt, Low Gross; DeeDee Davis of Littlefield, Low Net and Marie Seales of Tulia, Low Putts.

In the third flight, Donna Alexander of Clovis won Low Grow and Low Putts

and Helen Templeton of Muleshoe won Low Net.

Fourth flight winners were Gail Green of Muleshoe, Low Gross and Vera

TOPS Has Weekly Meeting

Myrtle Chambliss was crowned weekly queen of TOPS on June 14 at 6 p.m. in the Reception Room of Bailey County Electric. Second runner up was Brenda Murphy.

Leader Clara Lou Jones called the meeting to order and the TOPS members sang the club song and recited the pledge.

Roll call was given by Evelene Harris with 18 members weighing in.

Nan Gatlin celebrated her birthday. Sue Murphy received a hair set for six weeks of consecutive weight loss. Receiving material for three weeks of weight loss were Sue Murphy and Ann Vinson.

The can-can was drawn and accepted by Sue Murphy.

The meeting was dismissed with the singing of the Goodnight Song.

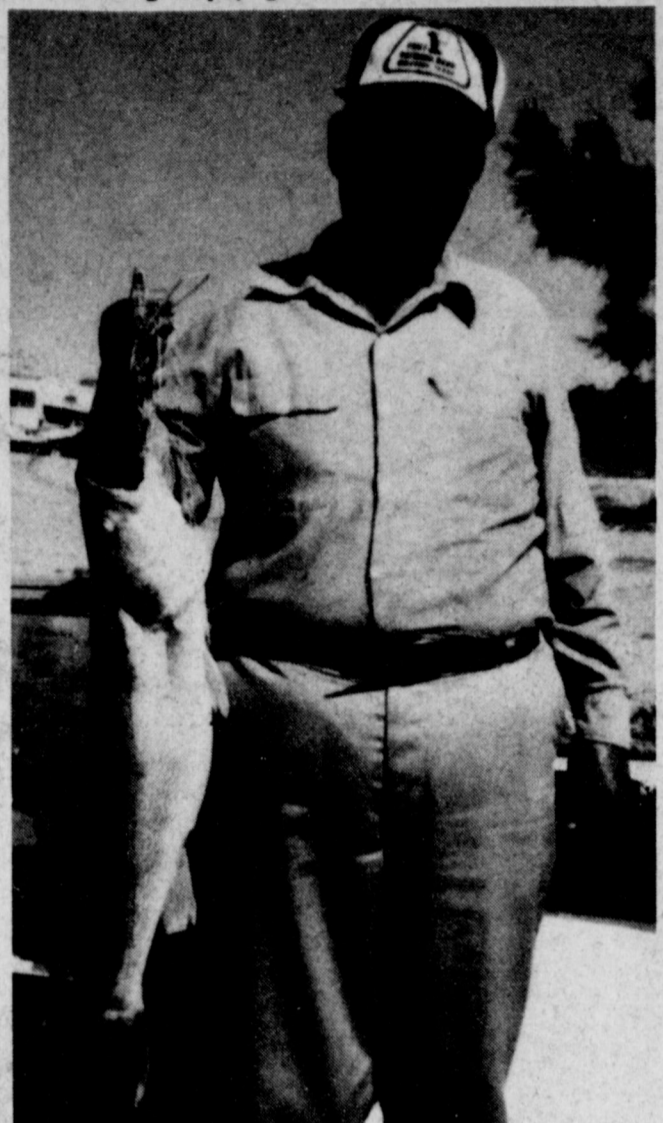
Prosecution is sometimes persecution in the guise of virtue.

Merchant of Littlefield, Low Putts.

Johnnie Lorange of Canyon won Low Gross and Low Putts in the fifth flight and Jerri Zigler of Littlefield won Low Net.

A traveling trophy goes

each month to the club with the low average for that day. Muleshoe won that trophy this month. The next playday for the association is July 11 at Clovis at the Colonial Park Country Club.



PROUD CATCH...Hubert Elliott of Muleshoe, formerly of Lazbuddie, proudly shows off this eight pound pike which he caught Monday at Ute Lake at Logan, N.M. The prize catch measured 27 1/2 inches long. Tuesday, he and his wife, Iona, each caught six pound pikes.

GBC Hires Gymnastic Instructor

The Gymnastics Boosters Club has a new instructor, Don Arnwine from Lumberton.

Arnwine is an experienced instructor in gymnastics, tumbling and trampoline. He has taught for 17 years in Texas. He is a

former team member of the Flying Matador Tumbling and Trampoline Team of Lubbock, and coached the 1978 Men's T.A.A.F. Texas State Tumbling Champions. He was also assistant coach for the Women's T.A.A.F. Gymnastics Champions.

Classes are offered in vaulting, uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercise for girls. Classes for boys are offered in pommel horse, vaulting, parallel bars and floor exercises.

Anniversary Sale Still In Progress Ladies Dept.

★Co-Ordinates★

Well Known Brands
Donovan Donovan, Joyce,
Center Stage, Jack Winters

1/3 OFF

★Novelty Bags★

Up To 1/2 Off

Men's Dept.

Mens

Wrangler Pants - \$5⁹⁹

★ Shirts ★

1/3 OFF

★ Men's Suits ★

1/3 OFF

Many Items Too

Numerous

To Mention!

All Sales

Final

No

Layaways

Cobb's

272-5511

218 Main

Corn Farmers...

You Can Receive \$3⁸⁰ per Bushel

For Your Corn

Attend The Last Meeting Concerning
The Gasohol Plant In Our Area.

Speaker: Clayton Litchfield

Thurs., June 21st at 8:00 p.m.
at the Civic Center

Follow-up For Grain Products International.



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

STORE HOURS:
MON-SAT. 9-7
SUN. 1-6
Prices Effective: 6(17-20)

super summer SALES

Men's Western Style Work Boots No.283 \$19⁹⁹

Girl's Cotton Knit T-Shirt Gowns \$2³⁹ Reg.\$3.29

All Ladies Shorts 25% OFF

Loma Plastics Round Laundry Basket No.831 \$2⁷⁹

Irish Spring Soap Bath Size 3/\$1

Hamilton Beach Blenders Almond or Gold 7-Sp. \$15⁰⁰

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Kool King Fan 20" Portable 2Sp. \$19⁹⁹ Reg.\$26.99

STP Motor Oil 79¢

Flex Shampoo 16oz. \$1²⁹

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1/2 Gal. Buttermilk 98¢
2 Lb. Cottage Cheese \$1⁶⁹
1 Lb. Cottage Cheese 91¢
Sour Cream 49¢
Whipping Cream 58¢



Latest Arrivals

Stephanie Guerrero

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Garcia Guerrero on June 10 at 4:13 a.m. in the West Plains Medical Center. Stephanie weighed five pounds and two ounces. She is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Garcia of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Guerrero of Mexico.

David Ian Stamper

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stamper of Ada, Okla., are the parents of a son, David Ian, who was born Wednesday, May 30. The couple's first child, weighed eight pounds and eight ounces and was twenty inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Stamper of Oklahoma City and formerly of Sudan.

Brandi Bae Burch

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Burch of Spearman are parents of a daughter, Brandi Bae, born Friday, May 25 at Spearman. She weighed seven pounds and twenty one inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Burch and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Baker, all of Spearman. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. O.O. Baker and Mrs. Warrenna Roark, both of Sudan.

BIBLE VERSE

"...He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her."

1. Who spoke these words?
2. Unto whom were they addressed?
3. To whom does "her" refer?
4. Where is the quotation found in the Bible?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. Jesus.
2. Certain Scribes and Pharisees.
3. A woman taken in adultery.
4. John 8:7.



Jo Gayle Doty, Doyle Mapp Pledge Vows

In a garden setting June 8, at the home of the bride's parents, Jo Gayle Doty of Lubbock and Doyle Ray Mapp of Hobbs, N.M. pledged wedding vows in an evening ceremony.

Rev. Eddie Freeman, pastor of the Date Street Baptist Church of Plainview, united the couple in the double ring ceremony as they stood before an arch entwined with fresh palm foliage, decorated with white bows. The arch was flanked with double topiary trees of pastel silk roses made by friends and accented with baby's breath. Plants and pastel blooms edged the setting.

Traditional wedding music including the "Wedding Song" was provided. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doty of Sudan. The groom is the son of Mrs. Gladys Mapp of Hobbs, N.M. and the late Tom Mapp. Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wells of Sudan, formerly of Muleshoe, are the bride's grandparents.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length sleeveless gown of white miramist over crepe-backed satin styled with a high waist and narrow belt. Alencon lace covered the fitted bodice which was topped with a sheer capelet with a jewel neckline and applied alencon lace flowerlets and seed pearls. The sheer overlay of the six gore flared skirt was gathered to the bodice and the back formed a sweep train. The hemline was edged with a sheer pleated ruffle and

enhanced with Alencon lace appliques. She also wore a white lace covered hat encircled with a tulle and pearl band highlighted at the center back with white fabric roses and tulle. An elbo length tulle veil fell at the book of the hat from beneath the brim.

The bridal bouquet was pastel silk flowers and baby's breath atop a white Bible. The Bible was also carried by the bride's mother and sister, Karen Gore of Odessa, during the weddings.

The bride's dress served as something new. She wore a blue garter made by her grandmother, Myrtle Wells of Sudan, pennies in her shoes and a gold wedding band which was her great - great - grandmother's. The Bible was something borrowed.

The bride's cousin, Vicki Doty of Lubbock, and Gerald Simpson of Hobbs attended the couple. Flowergirls were Charla and Marla Mapp, twin daughters of the groom. The female members of the wedding party wore full length gowns of blue crepe embossed with fine pastel flowerlets. Their gowns were high waisted with a camisole bodice and narrow shoulder straps. Miss Doty also wore a sheer capelet of blue chiffon. She carried a bouquet of pastel silk roses, greenery and baby's breath and wore pastel flowers in her hair.

The flowergirls wore wrist corsages of pastel silk flowers tied with blue ribbon and pastel flowers in their hair. They carried white baskets with rose petals.

The groom wore a tan suit and brown shirt with silk lily of the valley and blue rosebud boutonniere. Ushers were David and Donald Doty, brothers of the bride of Sudan.

Kren Gore of Sudan, the bride's sister, registered guests in the bride's book. The table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a white bud vase with white daisies, blue stock and baby's breath tied with blue ribbon.

Stephanie Gore of Odessa, niece of the bride, presented blue appreciation scrolls tied with blue ribbon to all attending the wedding.

A wedding reception was held in the Doty home following the ceremony.

The white tiered cake was encircled with ivy and pastel silk flowers and baby's breath.

The centerpiece included white tapers in a white candleabra with ivy and the pastel flowers at the base on a table covered with a full length chiffon cloth of white over lace.

White sherbert punch, pastel colored mints and nuts were also served from crystal and gold appointments. Presiding were Karen Gore and Debbie Mapp, sister of the groom. For travel, the bride wore a blue and white floral street length dress of sheer polyester, white

shoes and a silk corsage. The couple will reside at Monument, N.M.

BUFFET SUPPER
A chicken barbeque sup-

per was served buffet style Thursday night in the Doty home for the members of the wedding party. The bride's chosen colors were

carried out in decoration. Assisting were JoA Chester and LaFern Dot aunts of the bride - elect Sudan.



MRS. DOYLE RAY MAPP (nee) MISS JO GAYLE DOTY

SOUND OF MUSIC...The season of early summer and late spring is being celebrated at Lubbock's Country Squire Dinner Theatre with presentations of the Rodgers-Hammerstein musical that is "Dear-to-the-hearts" of America's theater audiences, "The Sound of Music". Playing the role of Marla, a postulant at Nonnberg Abbey until she meets Capt. Von Trapp and his seven singing youngsters, is Leslie Thurman. Capt. Trapp is played by Martin McDonald. The musical, set in Austria in 1938, is family entertainment that sends all the members of a family home humming the songs from the show. Musicals are on stage Tuesday through Saturdays until late June. Buffet dinner service at Country Squire, located on Carlisle Road off Brownfield Highway begins at 6:30 p.m. and show time is 8 p.m.

Lullaby Coffee Held For Mrs. Humphreys Of Sudan

Mrs. Kevin Humphreys of Sudan was honored with a Lullaby Coffee Saturday, June 2 in the home of Mrs. Noble Dudgeon.

The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow roses. Sausage balls, stuffed prunes, pinwheels, breads, spiced tea and coffee were served from silver appointments.

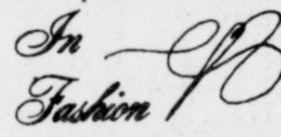
Tanya Masten assisted the honoree in opening the gifts.

The hostess gift was a layette table.

Special guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs.

Pete Phillips and her sister, Cheyrel Phillips. Also, her mother in law, Mrs. John W. Humphreys.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ken Noles, Mrs. Billy Chester, Mrs. Calvin Vernon, Mrs. Bernard Wilson, Mrs. Larry Baker, Mrs. Dale Masten, Mrs. Clay Harrison, Mrs. Loyd Seymore, Mrs. Paul Provence, Mrs. Dan Wood, Mrs. Kermit Whitten, Mrs. Dorothy Jones, Mrs. Harold Ingle, Mrs. Bobby Carson, Mrs. Jim Ingle, Mrs. James Synatschek, Mrs. Dexter Baker, Mrs. Emery Blume, Mrs. Clyde Flowers and Mrs. Noble Dudgeon.

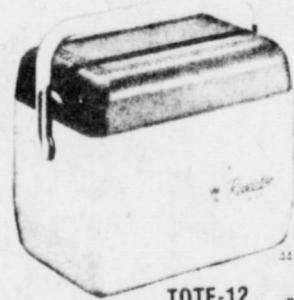


Campus wear seen now for the fall are Levi straight, super straight or plow boy 16 or 18 inch leg in light weight denim.

There's quite a choice of summer shorts available. Polyester is blended with nearly all cotton shorts for comfort and easy care. Terri and duck shorts are popular.

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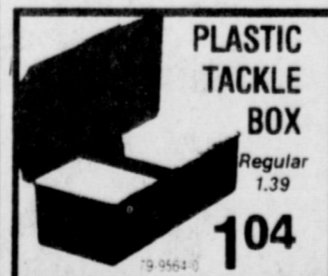
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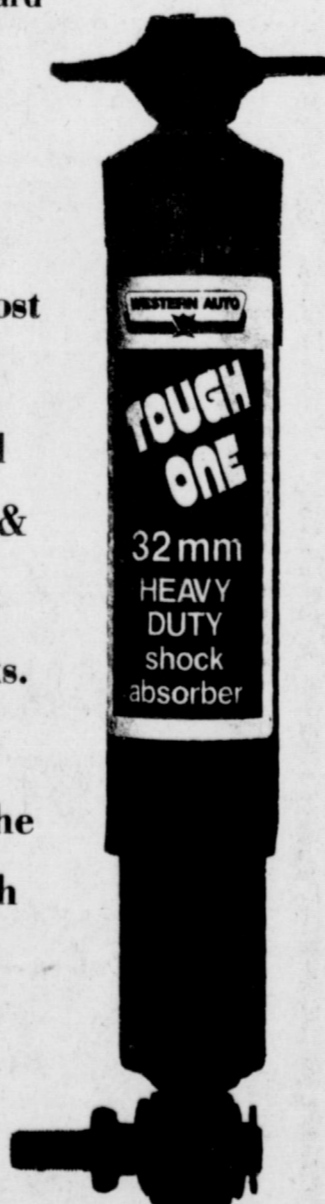
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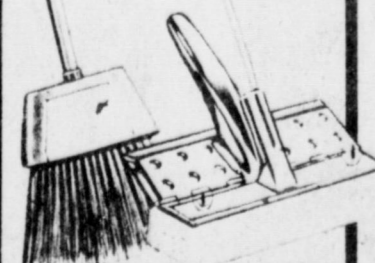
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INCOMING YOUNG HOMEMAKERS OFFICERS... Recently, officers for 1979-80 were installed by the Muleshoe Young Homemakers. They are, back row, left to right, Iva Noble, Treasurer; Cherry Estep, Historian; and Cindy Magby, Parliamentarian; front row, Margaret Copley, President; Rita Lane, First Vice President and Glenda Copley, Secretary. Not pictured is Mary Autry, Second Vice-president.

**Program Offered
By Alene Watts
To Friendship**

The Friendship Club met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. E.W. Johnson with Mrs. J.W. Witherspoon serving as co-hostess. The invocation was given by Adelyn Swafford and a dinner was served. President Adelyn Swafford called the meeting to order. The treasurer's report was given by Blanch Johnson and the project committee gave a report. Maud Young was called on to read the mail. Program chairman, Alene Watts, gave a program on Florence Nightengale. Olene Watts dismissed the group. Those attending were Mildred Andrews, Maud Young, Olene Watts, Sena Stevens, Erma Ray, Adelyn Swafford, Carrie L. Bishop, May Schuster, Mary Young, Rob Damon, Gladys Darsey, Susie Smith, Ruth Shafer, Sammie Moore, Sammie Ethridge, Viola Layne and the hostesses, Blanch Johnson and Lois Witherspoon.

The next meeting will be July 5 in the home of Gladys Darsey and Adelyn Swafford will serve as co-hostess.

Moonlighters Made Arrangements

Members of the Moonlighter Home Demonstration Club held their last meeting of the summer Thursday night, June 7, in the Bailey County Civic Center. Members were called upon to present ideas for a county wide project to be undertaken in the fall. A suggestion was made and decided upon to have a county wide flea market, to be held during the Christmas season. Another topic under discussion was varioud projects to be undertaken to raise money to send a delegate to the state meeting in September. After the business meeting, a program was presented on making artificial flowers and flower arrangements using garden and flower seeds. The members then enjoyed a brief social with homemade ice cream, cookies and cokes. The Moonlighters will meet again September 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bailey County Civic Center.

Endurance
He--Do you think kissing is unhealthy?
She--I really don't know. I've never been...
He--What? Never been kissed?
She--No. I've never been ill after it.

Young Homemakers Plan Parade

The Sudan Young Homemakers made plans for the Fourth of July parade to be held June 30 at Sudan. The group will begin work on a float for the parade on June 18. Deanna Humphreys presided over the business meeting which was held Monday, June 4 in the Home Ec. Cottage. Those attending were Deanna Humphreys, Jana Synathch, Linda West, Jan Smith, Ann Carson, Norma Burnett, Sharon Downs, Nell Ingle, Rita Conley and Pam Maxwell. The next meeting will be July 2 and the program will be a book review by Margaret Smith.

A pretty girl instinctively knows she's more than equal.

IT'S YOUR HEALTH

answers to your questions from the Texas Department of Health

Bees and wasps usually account for more fatalities in the state than do poisonous snakes, says the Texas Department of Health. Everybody reacts to insect stings to some degree, so the wise person avoids them. But knowing what to do about bites and what to do around insects could help you avoid the more traumatic and even fatal reactions.

people were killed from insect stings in Texas last year?

ANSWER: Tentative figures for 1978 show six fatalities from insect stings and only one snakebite death. In one recent year, Texas recorded nine deaths from bee, wasp and insect bites, but only six deaths from snakebites. Between 50 to 100 deaths a year in the United States are attributed to insect stings, but most medical personnel consider the figure low, assuming that many deaths which appear to be heart attacks and drownings may in fact be allergic reactions to stings.

QUESTION: Why are stings such a problem?

ANSWER: A person may suffer a toxic reaction or an allergic reaction. Toxic reactions occur when a person receives multiple stings. Since bee venom ounce for ounce is as poisonous as rattlesnake venom, 10 or more stings at once can cause serious illness, cramps, headache, fever or drowsiness.

Allergic reactions are the most serious, because one sting may trigger anything from swelling, hives, and fatigue to difficulties in breathing or swallowing, confusion, or anaphylactic shock. Such a reaction can impair breathing, heart action, and circulation. It can lead to death if not dealt with in time.

QUESTION: If you know you are allergic to stings, are there precautions you can take?

ANSWER: Yes. You should indicate your allergy on a medical information bracelet and

carry an emergency prescription first aid kit, if your physician advises it. These kits are strictly for first aid and are not intended to replace prompt medical attention.

Also, you may wish to consult your doctor about desensitization, which builds up a person's immunity through regular, small injections of the offending substance.

QUESTION: What should you do if you are stung?

ANSWER: Begin treatment as soon as possible. First, check to see if the stinger has been left behind. If so, scrape it out with a fingernail or knife. Don't squeeze it, since that will inject more venom into the site. Wash the area thoroughly. Ice may reduce pain and swelling. Aspirin and calamine may be used for pain and itching respectively.

If an allergic reaction occurs, first remove the stinger and then place a tourniquet above the sting if it is on an arm or leg. Loosen the tourniquet every 10 minutes to maintain adequate circulation. See your physician for prompt medical attention.

QUESTION: Is there anything you can do to prevent being stung?

ANSWER: If a stinging insect approaches, don't swat it or move your arms frantically, since such motion may provoke an attack. Tight-fitting clothes will prevent access to much of the body. Also, wearing subdued solid colors instead of bright, splashy prints will make the wearer look less like a flower. Perfumes also may attract a stinging insect.

WHO KNOWS?

1. What is the capital of India?
 2. What is the altitude of New Orleans?
 3. Define parquetry.
 4. What is a vicuna?
 5. When was D-Day?
 6. Who was the 32rd president?
 7. Where and when was the first oil well opened?
 8. When does summer begin?
 9. What does ergophobia mean?
 10. What are the 1979 Atlantic hurricane names?
- Answers To Who Knows**
1. Delhi.
 2. Five feet above sea level.
 3. Inlaid woodwork forming a pattern.
 4. A small, humpless camel.
 5. June 6, 1944.
 6. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
 7. Titusville, Pa., 1859.
 8. June 21, 6:56 p.m. EST.
 9. Fear of work.
 10. Ana, Bob, Claudette, David, Elena, Frederic, Gloria, Henri, Isabel, Juan, Kate and Larry are the first 12 names.



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- Tops
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Wrangler Cowboy Cut

Blue Denim

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Cotton...

Cont. from page 1
poor to fair condition. Wednesday, I sat in a meeting in Lubbock and heard that the general situation of the cotton north of Lubbock is approximately the same as it is here.
Corn is growing very good now, he continued, and is being helped by the warmer weather.
He anticipated irrigation to start again next week on corn, but urged farmers to hold off on irrigation as long as they can to help establish a root system on the corn crop.
Tanksley said the soil moisture sensors in corn fields are still reading low at this time. Corn is expected to start tasseling and silking within the next three weeks.

He said he knew of no insect problems in any crop, but urged the farmers to be alert for thrips moving out of mature wheatfields into other fields now.
He did say that false chinch bugs are heavy in town, and can be controlled on ornamentals with a good insecticide such as malathion or diazinon. The tiny insect strips the moisture from grass and other ornamentals in town.
He said livestock is good with good range grasses and very good supplies of young, tender weeds for forage from the recent heavy rains.
Tanksley said no livestock is receiving supplemental feeding of any kind with the excellent forage to be found now.
Most farmers have been taking advantage of the clear, hot, dry weather to

cultivate, sandfight, water furrow, fertilize, apply anhydrous ammonia, disc turnrows and practice weed control.
Tanksley anticipates harvest of wheat to begin during the latter part of next week, with completion of the area wheat harvest around the first of July.
He said wheat yields will vary in different locations, and said it would be extremely hard to anticipate production at this time.
According to these studies, a good average-type crop will be in the picture this year.
Alfalfa harvest is back on schedule, he concluded, with green hay coming out of the fields instead of rain damage alfalfa. This week the weather has helped alfalfa producers and the second cutting is expected to get underway next week.



IT'S PAINT-UP, FIX-UP TIME... Thursday, under leadership of Camp Directors Don Elland and Randy Crook, the Little League Park in Muleshoe became brighter Thursday. Seven members of the Youth Conservation Corps spent a day working on the park. Shown painting the concession stand are, from left, Gina Gustin and Lisa Smith, both of Sudan and Sylvia Flores, Morton. Not pictured are Dale Richardson, Morton and Bradley Damron, Sudan.

Clip And Mail

YOUTH ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE DONATION

Name _____ Date _____
Contribution: [] Cash \$ _____
[] Material _____
Signature _____
Donation Acquired By _____

The Y.A.C. of the Muleshoe Area are seeking funds for recreational facilities for the youth of this area. Your contribution is greatly appreciated!
For further information, write —
YOUTH ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
P.O. Box 66 Muleshoe, Texas 79347

Golf Course...

Cont. from page 1
themselves and their time is necessarily limited in the day to day effort to make a living.
Don't forget, no amount of money is too small and any contribution you can make, whether money or material or labor, will be more than welcomed by the YAC and for the future of our youth in Muleshoe and the area.
Also, your contribution is tax deductible, you can be given a receipt for your tax records.

July 4...

Cont. from page 1
Commerce and reserve booth space. A \$5 charge will be assessed for booths at the coliseum.
Plan to be in Muleshoe and join the very full day of fun and activities!

Great Minds

You can always tell a well-informed man. His views are the same as yours.

-Irish Digest.

No woman ever makes a fool of a man; she merely exhibits him.

**Jeff Peeler
Salvation Army
Camp Leader**

Jeff Peeler, a member of the Muleshoe Salvation Army Service Unit committee, has been named 1979 camp chairman for the committee. This announcement was made late last week by Bailey County Judge Glen Williams, service unit chairman.
He will be in charge of selecting three boys from ages eight to fourteen to attend the Salvation Army's Camp Hoblitzelle at Midlothian from July 7-14.

According to the announcement, all Texas communities are invited to

send selected youth who would not otherwise get a chance to attend a summer camp. Peeler is responsible for selecting the boys. The Service unit furnishes them with any clothing, toiletries or other items they might need, arranging medical examinations and providing them with \$5 cash. It also arranges transportation to and from the camp for them.

Peeler said the local Service unit guarantees local expenses in getting the boys ready. The Salvation Army Texas Division pays all costs of the camp itself, which offers swimming, hiking, athletic contests, and many group activities in each of four one-week sessions.

CLOSING ATOMIC PLANTS

The unexpected shutdown of five East Coast atomic power plants will boost U.S. oil demand at least 100,000 barrels a day, pushing the nation closer to serious shortages and to mandatory conservation, Energy Department officials report.

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BEST OF PRESS

It Glows
True friendship is like phosphorescence -- it glows best when the world around you goes dark.
-Farm and Home

And Spent
A dollar sign has been described as a capital S which has been double-crossed.
-Constitution, Atlanta.

A Forthright View
The most efficient mediation board in history is a determined mother with a switch.
-Pilot, Brunswick, Ga.

Definition
A hick town is a place where teachers would slap fire out of a sassy kid if his dad wasn't on the school board.
-News, Richmond, Va.

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Nursing Home News

By Joy Stancell

The Senior Citizens came play 42 and dominoes Tuesday afternoon. Residents participating were nie McDaniel, Willie Inbock, Effie Splawn, na Henderson, John m and Archie Scarlett.

Friday morning, Onnie Daniel, Edna Henderson, Marie Patton, Lottie Il, Maggie London, urie Engram, Archie ariett and Clara Ange-made candleholders.

Janice, Candy and Car-Matthews and Teresa came Friday afternoon to have a devotional th the residents. Candy d Carrie, ages five and ee, sang for the resi-dents. Attending were arie Patton, Nellie Con-ll, Maggie London, Ed-Henderson, Marie En-gram, Lottie Hall, Clara angeley, Archie Scarlett, y Nickels, W.W. Par-r, Willie Steinbock and ttle Wilterding.

Mrs. C.W. Wilhite came Friday morning to hold a ble study with the resi-dents. Those attending ere Marie Patton, Nellie onnell, Maggie London, dna Henderson, Marie ngram, Lottie Hall, Clara angeley, Archie Scarlett, uy Nickels, W.W. Par-er, Annie Brown, Rose ebring, Carrie Boydston nd Dottie Wilterding.

The Hospital and Nurs-ing Home Auxiliary came Tuesday morning to set ind shampoo the residents hair. Women having their hair done were Marie Pat-ton, Edna Henderson, Maggie London, Docia Parish, Marie Engram, Annie Brown, Birdie Phelps, Carrie Boydston, Onnie McDaniel, Nellie Connell, Grace Kemp, Clara Angeley, Lottie Hall, Effie Splawn, Dora Slaughter and Mary Wedel.

Robin Taylor came Tuesday morning to work in the Nursing Home

Green House.

Members of the Mule-shoe Young Homemakers came to play bingo with the residents. They serv-ed refreshments of pop-corn and punch. Resi-dents playing bingo were Archie Scarlett, Onnie Mc-Daniel, Edna Henderson, Lottie Hall, Mary Wedel, Willie Steinbock, Marie Engram, Maggie London, Docia Parish, Birdie Phelps and Guy Nickels.

John Crim was taken to the hospital Saturday and is doing better.

Abe Mallouf is in the hospital.

W.W. Parker and Grace Kemp went to their grand-son's wedding Friday night, Larry Parker and Beverly Biggerstaff.

Glenda Jennings had the Nursing Home piano tuned.

Lena Hawkins visited the Nursing Home Tues-day.

Lucy Cantrell had visi-tors Friday morning.

Mary Wedel has a new curly permanent.

Annie Brown and Maude Kersey went to the drug store for a coke Monday.

Visiting with Margaret Jones were Mrs. Walden, Mrs. Mixon and Azlee Martin.

Nellie Connell received a visit from her daughter and granddaughter.

Mattie Glasscock's fami-ly visited with her.

Visiting with Clara Wea-vere her daughter, Pat Henson of Fort Worth and her grandchildren, Jeffrey and Amy. Her grandson, Chris also visited.

Cephas Roebuck and Mrs. Ruth Myers are back in the Nursing Home after being hospitalized.

The Nursing Home Birth day Party will be Thurs-day, June 28 at 2:30 p.m. Rose Sebring will cele-

brate her birthday.

Onnie McDaniel receiv-ed visits from her son, Earl and Helen Schmitz, Janie and Rudolph Moraw, Charles Moraw and Min-nie Underdown. Her dau-ghter from Oklahoma call-ed Saturday.

Juanice Glasscock and Ona Higgins took Docia Parish, Maggie London and Marie Engram out for a drive.

Wilma Waddle and Mrs. Murl Stevelson visited Marie Engram.

Mr. Brock's daughter visited him Tuesday.

Terry Bouchelle visited the Nursing Home Tues-day afternoon.

Blenda Jennings came to have a sing a long with the residents Wednesday

afternoon. Those partici-pating were Docia Parish, Marie Engram, Edna Hen-derson, Maggie London, Annie Brown, Lottie Hall, Archie Scarlett, Dottie Wilterding, Willie Stein-bock, Ed Parks, Clara An-geley, Nellie Connell, Ef-fie Splawn, Guy Nickels, W.W. Parker, Mary Wed-el and Carrie Boydston.

Residents held group and exercise sessions Wednesday and Thursday morning.

Annie Brown's daugh-ter, Sybil Simpson, visit-ed her Tuesday.

The residents and staff of the Nursing Home are in the process of voting on a resident and employee of the month. The votes will be counted and the winners revealed at the June 28 birthday party.

Potato Research Improves Chances

During the 1940's, farm-ers from Idaho and other more northern states moved to West Texas to grow potatoes. Since then, a \$20 million a year industry has developed.

Growing potatoes in Texas is not without its problems, despite advant-ages of fertile soil, ample land and irrigation water.

One problem in particular, the marketing period for West Texas potatoes, can mean the difference between a nice profit and a break-even crop.

Research being conduct-ed here by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station indicates promis-ing news in the near future for West Texas potato growers. The work, being done at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, has as its goal the development of advanced potato varieties for West Texas growers.

Doug Smallwood, re-search associate here, and Dr. Creighton Miller of College Station, project leader, are working closely with potato breeders in North Dakota, Minnesota, Maryland, Idaho, Colorado, California and Nebras-ka.

"Any varieties developed here," Smallwood said, "have to fit the growers' needs in those states, since seed for our area is produced in the northern part of the country."

The program to develop higher yielding, earlier maturing Russet potatoes has been progressing steadily since 1973. "We now have breeding lines that look quite promis-ing," Smallwood said. One selection in particular, MNTX-1 Russ, has a good yield and high protein content and shows some potential for this area he said. "Fresh market Russets are the main type of potatoes on the High Plains," Smallwood said, "if we can hit the market just right," he added, "they will return more profit than other kinds."

"One of the main ob-stacles to growing pota-toes," Smallwood said, "is the marketing period for our West Texas crop." The marketing period for Texas potatoes often comes at the same time as the potato harvest in California and Washington, he said. "If we harvest at the same time either of those states do," Smallwood

said, "we can normally expect about \$2-4 per hundredweight less at the market place." This is just enough to lower a nice profit to a break-even crop, he added.

"We are trying to devel-op a higher yielding pota-to variety that can be harvested a week or so earlier than the varieties

'Texas' Opens With Tribute For Indians

Playing to the descend-ents of Quanah Parker as honored guests, the cast of "TEXAS" will swing into the fourteenth season on Wednesday, June 20 at 8:30 p.m. They will appear with ringing sound and festive colors on the stage of the Pioneer Amphitheatre at the foot of the great cliffs of the Palo Duro Canyon to greet the peo-ple who have followed more than a million others to see and hear them there.

Aside from the people who are chosen with care through auditions in Can-yon, Lubbock, El Paso, Austin and Dallas, many supplies are needed for the show. The list of props fills ten single-spaced pages of typewritten paper. The list includes ballet shoes and hammers, lights for gels and sox, make up for indians and scarves for black light, saddles and insect spray, flags and a wash tub, guns and a skull, wires and ribbons, wagons and long under-wear, punch bowl and tomahawk, feathers and stones, hundreds of pairs of Levis and hundreds of hats.

To savor the excitement of the show which emerges from this mixture, come to "TEXAS" which plays nightly except Sundays from June 20 through Aug. 25. There will be a special Sunday show on July 1.

For tickets and informa-tion call 806-655-2181, or write Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015. It is well to make reservations in ad-vance.

There have been no gas shortages in the Pan-handle.



RIBBON CUTTING...The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture had ribbon cutting ceremonies at 'Charlie's' Thursday morning. Pictured at the ladies' wear shop are, from left, Harvey Bass, Hal Anderson, M.D. Gunstream, Tommy Gunstream, Gordon Wilson, Charlie Hanks, Troy Actkinson, Mayor Charles Bratcher, Bill Loyd and Royce Harris. Charlie is also holding her first dollar of profit, presented to her by the Chamber of Commerce.

we now have," the TAES researcher said. Research indicates that some of the advanced potato lines have the potential to do this, he said.

"It usually takes 10-15 years to produce an end product," Smallwood said, "so we still have several years of testing and re-testing to go."

"Another aspect of our breeding program is the movement of potatoes off the heavier soils into the sandy soils in our area, Smallwood said. The purpose of this research is to cut down on delays when rains make fields too muddy for potato harvest-ing, he said.

"Potato growers have been delayed from three days to a week when they could not get in the fields," Smallwood said. These delays can result in big losses if the market drops, he added.

"On sandy soils," Small-wood said, "there is al-most no delay caused by rains." If a farmer gets rain at night, he can often be back in the fields by midafternoon the following day, he said. Several area potato growers are having good results on sandy soils, he reported.

"Producers are playing for high stakes raising potatoes," Smallwood said.

Doctors To Improve Jail Health Care

The Texas Medical Association (TMA) soon will receive a grant to improve health care in Texas jails. The money may add as many as 10 jails to TMA's pilot program started about a year ago.

The federal Law Enforce-ment Assistance Admin-istration (LEAA) and the American Medical Association (AMA) are coordi-nating the 16 state pro-gram which offers accredi-tation to jails with ade-quate health care.

TMA provides technical assistance to jails interest-ed in upgrading health care to meet a set of AMA standards. These standards include more than 80 things, such as procedures for screening inmates for contagious disease, providing emergency medical care and helping addicts withdraw from drugs or alcohol.

This month TMA will contact all Texas county sheriffs and ask if they are interested in the program. Then TMA will select several jails of different sizes in various areas, Travis, Dallas, Harris and

Orange county jails al-ready are participating. The Orange County jail is in the final stages of accreditation.

Depending on the num-ber of jails approved for participation, TMA may get as much as \$43,600 in LEAA funds to run the program.

The jail health care pro-gram was the result of a national survey conducted by the AMA. The survey disclosed very inadequate health care facilities in jails. For instance:

- only first aid facilities existed in 66 percent of the jails;
- physicians were avail-able on a regularly sched-uled basis in only 38 percent of the jails;
- physicians were not available to provide medi-cal care in 32 percent of the jails;
- emergency rooms and physician offices for acute and emergency cases were

the principal source of health care for inmates.



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EDITORIALS

Energy & Our Lands

GUEST EDITORIAL... AMERICA AND ITS ENERGY NEEDS

The United States is facing some serious energy decisions. Nearly three-quarters of all the energy we use comes from petroleum -- that is, crude oil and natural gas. Historically, most of our petroleum has come from domestic wells. Since the early 1970's, however, we've become increasingly dependent on foreign nations for our crude oil needs. In 1978, for example, we imported 43 percent of the oil we used...and a large part of it came from the same countries that imposed the oil embargo in winter 1973-74.

President Carter has said that oil imports cost American jobs, add to inflation, undermine the value of the dollar, and endanger national security. Frankly, we simply should not continue to import so large a part of our energy supplies.

What can be done to reduce imports? We must use the energy we do have wisely, of course. But we must also increase domestic oil and natural gas production here at home. In order to find those new supplies, we must have access to those areas where that petroleum is most likely to be found.

The areas with the greatest potential, however, are those under the public lands of this country. That's why this discussion is called: "Energy and Our Lands."

There seems to be a great deal of confusion these days about who owns public lands and how they should be used. Should they be locked up tight as "wilderness" areas, or should they be open for recreational activities, grazing and energy and other mineral development?

GOVERNMENT AND WILDERNESS

In recent years, many million of acres of public lands or lands owned by you and me -- have been closed to skiers -- and trailers -- and snowmobiles. And they've also been closed to the search for and production of energy resources, such as petroleum, coal, oil shale and geothermal power -- energy we'll have to find now, if we are to have it in production when we'll need it in the years ahead.

That may seem strange. Most of us think of wilderness as a place away from the bustle of city life, where we can relax and have access to our favorite sports. Government has a different definition of wilderness and how it should and should not be used.

The Wilderness Act passed by Congress in 1964 says a wilderness... "is an area where the earth and its community of life are untrammeled by man...where man himself is a visitor who does not remain."

Obviously, that doesn't mean our favorite national parks, like Grand Canyon and Yellowstone. But it does mean millions of acres of forests, rocks and deserts for use only by people hardy enough to ride a horse or canoe or hike in and out, carrying their own supplies. And that keeps out an awful lot of Americans...young, middle-aged, elderly...and handicapped.

In these millions of acres of your lands...perhaps as many as 200 million acres, one out of 10 acres in the nation...there would be...

- No permanent hunting or fishing campsites;
- No roads of any kind;
- Nothing with a motor on land or water;
- No aircraft landings;
- No sanitary facilities;
- No structures;
- No commercial enterprises;
- No development of energy and mineral resources of any kind...among many other prohibitions.

IT IS NOT GOOD LAND MANAGEMENT

This simply is not sound management of public

lands...lands which should be used to the best benefit of ALL Americans, not just the few who have the health...and wealth...to use these areas designated as wilderness. We need quiet places, certainly. But there are many quiet and attractive places in the U.S. where we have learned to make multiple use of our public lands. One example is timber management in national forests; another is grazing leases on public lands.

A third example is oil and natural gas production. Did you know, for instance, that on Avery Island, Louisiana, there is a bird sanctuary, botanical garden, operating salt mine, world-famous hot pepper farm... and an operating oil and gas field...all existing together in harmony?

That is not an isolated example of how oil production is accomplished compatibly with both natural and manmade surroundings. The Trans Alaska Pipeline was built to avoid harming the fragile environment... and to protect the migration routes of the caribou. And in the waters off Los Angeles, California, oil wells are housed on manmade islands and in attractive structures that add to the beauty of the area, day and night. But these structures are not just decorative. They are part of a producing oil and natural gas field...energy that will be used in America's homes, factories and transportation systems.

WHAT IS MULTIPLE USE?

That is what multiple use should mean: Using public lands in a number of ways, so that the nation can receive the maximum benefit within the framework of sound environmental management. Unfortunately, when public lands are declared "wilderness," the opportunity to use those lands is restricted to a few hardy people, and the development of needed energy and mineral resources is forbidden.

Let's look at just two of the hundreds of areas that could be closed, and see what that means to each of us, as energy users and as Americans.

There is a geologic region in Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming called the "Overthrust Belt." Many millions of barrels of oil and trillions of cubic feet of natural gas have been found there in recent years. More important, much more petroleum is believed to be there. But that oil and natural gas may never be discovered, for up to one half of that area could be ruled off-limits under wilderness and other government restrictions, such as clean air regulations. Yet we desperately need that petroleum.

Alaska is rich in mineral resources. Not just coal and petroleum, but nickel, platinum, manganese, molybdenum and other minerals...some of which we are currently buying from the Soviet Union. Yet, President Carter set aside nearly 100 million acres of that state...virtually closing that acreage to mineral development.

Large areas of America's forests are also being set aside, closed to lumbering. And millions of acres of grazing land and pasture are being ruled off limits under wilderness and other proposals.

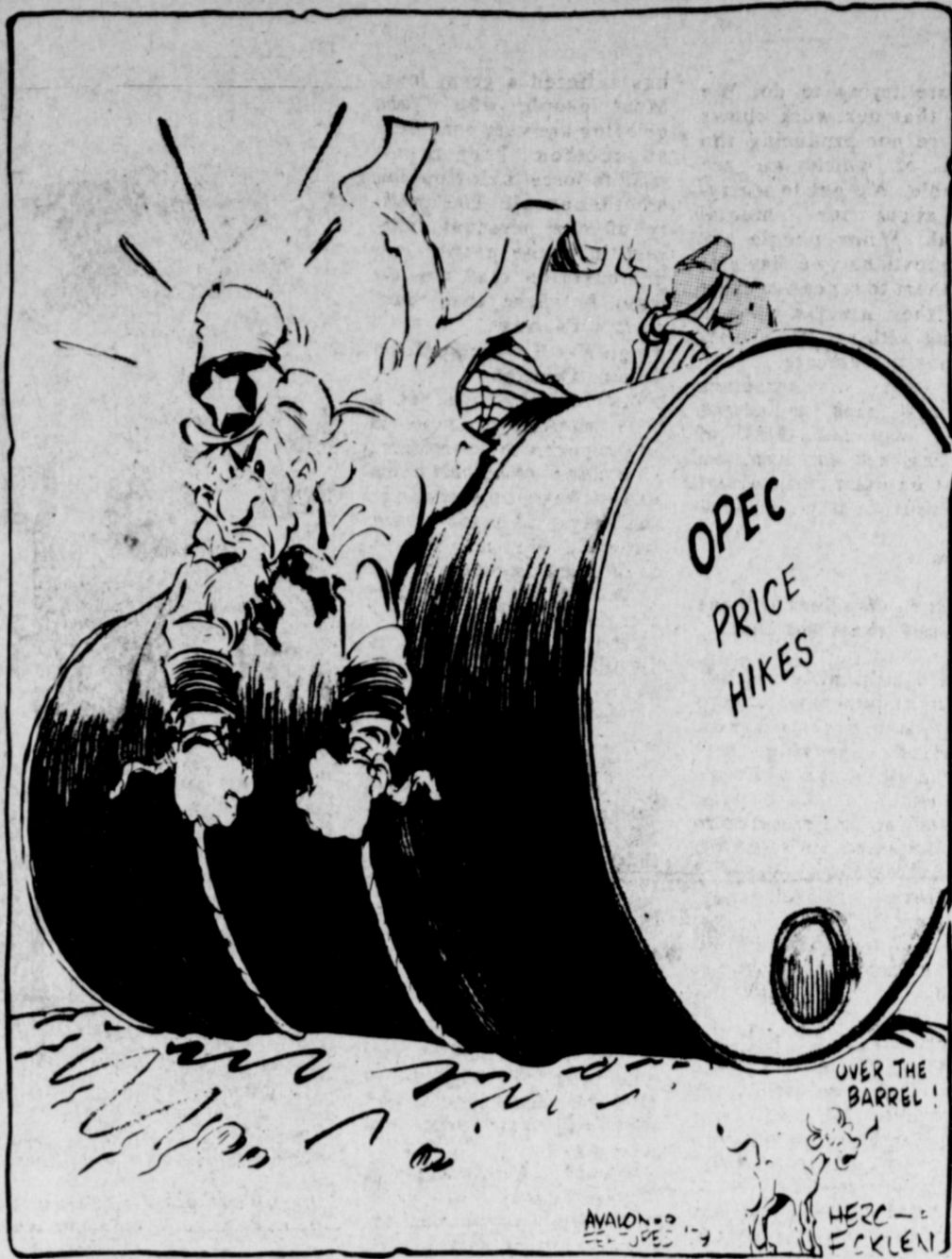
WHAT DO THESE WITHDRAWALS MEAN?

Closing off these vast areas could have a very serious impact on our future energy supplies. Dean William Dresher of the University of Arizona College of Mines estimates that government-managed lands hold one half of all known U.S. energy resources, including:

- 40 percent of our coal and 70 percent of America's low sulfur coal.
- Three quarters of our oil shale and 85 percent of our tar sands, as well as...
- A third of our crude oil base and 43 percent of our natural gas base.

That is why it is so important to each and every one of us. It is the energy and other minerals that the nation will be needing in the years ahead. It takes years to find and develop resources. We can't afford to wait.

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Dispute Still Divides Muslim World

WASHINGTON--In A.D. 657, 25 years after the death of the Prophet Muhammad, Islam faced a major internal crisis sparked by Muawiya, the rebellious Muslim governor of Syria. To put him down, a desert army--numbering 90,000, according to one Arab historian--was assembled at Kufa, in what is now Iraq, and led into battle by the caliph himself, Ali ibn Ali Talib.

A cousin of the Prophet, Ali had been one of the first converts to Islam; later he married Muhammad's daughter, Fatima, establishing the Prophet's only continuing line of descendants. Renowned for his wisdom, piety, and bravery, he had recently been acclaimed the fourth caliph.

The two armies clashed at Siffin--a site not far from the new Euphrates Dam complex in Syria. For weeks they fought to a gory standstill until, finally, the flashing swords of Ali's forces began to prevail. In desperation, Muawiya resorted to an unorthodox strategy: He sent soldiers into the fray with texts from the holy Koran lashed to their lances.

"Let the word of Allah decide!" they shouted. Many of Ali's pious supporters took up the cry, and with victory in sight, he was forced to make a truce.

Arbitration dragged on for months and resolved nothing. Ali retired to Kufa, 90 miles south of Baghdad, where dissension and desertions sapped his political strength. Meantime, Muawiya had been proclaimed rival caliph by his supporters.

In 661 Ali was struck down by an assassin's blade while entering the mosque at Kufa. His eldest son, Hasan, became caliph but abdicated at the prospect of civil war. Muawiya

contracted to give him a handsome pension and protection for his people, and thus Muawiya became the sole ruler of Islam.

Ali's remains were buried at nearby Najaf, and a mosque raised over his tomb soon became an object of pilgrimage, as important to the Shiites as Mecca is to all Muslims.

WASHINGTON NOTES

1980 AND REGISTRATION

Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Calif) has proposed moving up the timetable for a draft registration system to January 1 next year which would include men and women in any sign-up.

MIDEAST AID APPROVED

The House overwhelmingly approved \$4.8 billion in special military and economic aid for Egypt and Israel -- the U.S. reward for their peace settlement. The Senate had approved the aid earlier.

Officials: 16% of HEW employees have drinking problem. Non-prescription sedative ban is considered.

SAVINGS AND INTEREST

Most Americans will earn a quarter of a percentage point more on passbook savings accounts and get even higher interest on new, four-year accounts starting July 1, the nation's banking regulators report.

MORE FOR FOOD STAMPS

The House Agriculture Committee has agreed to add \$620 million to the \$6 billion food stamp program this year to compensate for rapidly escalating prices and avert potential cuts in benefits. But stepped short of giving final approval to the legislation.

NO BACK OFF

President Carter told consumer advocates and environmentalists recently he will not back off his controversial plan to remove federal price controls from oil.

ON UNEMPLOYMENT

The nation's unemployment rate in May held at 5.8 percent for a second month in a row, the Labor Department reported. But a significant slowdown in the number of people finding new jobs during the month provided fresh evidence of a cooling economy.

CHINA AND TEXTILES

The United States has imposed unilateral quotas on imports of certain textiles from China in the wake of a stalemate in textile negotiations, government officials said. The officials said the action will help clear the way for a final government approval of a trade agreement between the two nations.

Nuremberg prosecutor heads expanded Nazi search. Thatcher names conservative-oriented cabinet.

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Faces

spend a good portion of our lives working dillitly to acquire those things that make life rich and meaningful - friends, a home, a job, material comforts, money (let's face it) and security. What happens to us when we are any of these persons things which are so important to us?

There are ten stages of grief described or listed here that are understood to be a normal process through which most people go as they face up to their loss. Not every person goes through all these stages, nor does a person necessarily go through them in order. Sometimes it is impossible to differentiate clearly between some of these stages.

Stage 1 -- We are in a State Shock.

A kind of buffer time, sometimes lasts a few minutes, a few hours, or a few days. If it goes on for more than a few weeks, probably it is health grief and professional help should be sought.

Stage 2 -- We Express our Emotions

Emotional release comes about the time it begins to dawn upon us how meaningful this loss is. Sometimes without warning there wells up within us an uncontrollable urge to express our grief. And this is exactly what we ought to do: allow ourselves to express the emotions we actually feel.

Stage 3 -- We Feel Depressed and Very Lonely

Eventually there comes a feeling of utter depression and isolation. It is as if God is no longer in His heaven, as if God does not care. It is during these days we are sure that no one else has ever grieved as we are grieving.

It is true, no one has ever grieved exactly as we are grieving, because no two people face even the same kind of loss in the same way. But the awful experience of being utterly depressed and isolated is a universal phenomenon. When we find ourselves in the depths of despair, as some readers may be even at this moment, we should remind ourselves that this is to be expected following any significant loss, and that such depression is normal and a part of good healthy grief.

Stage 4 -- We May Experience Physical Symptoms Of Distress

Many people become ill because of some unresolved grief situation. Some of these people who have physical symptoms of distress have stopped at one of the stages in the ten stage grief process. Unless someone can help them to work through the emotional problems involved in the stage in which they seem to be fixed, they will remain ill.

Stage 5 -- We May Become Panicky

Persons sometimes become panicky because they think of nothing but the loss. We try so hard to get our minds off the subject, and perhaps for a moment or two we can be distracted from our worries, but soon we are right back again where we started. Naturally, this hinders our effectiveness in anything

we are trying to do. We find that our work shows we are not producing the work of which we are capable. We get to worrying about our mental health. When people ask us questions, we have to ask them to repeat so often that they wonder what is wrong with us. We simply cannot concentrate.

To help ourselves through such a period when we can think of nothing but our loss, we must be open to new and different human relationships.

Stage 6 -- We Feel A Sense of Guilt About the Loss

We should make the distinction between normal guilt and neurotic guilt. Generally speaking, normal guilt is the guilt we feel when we have done something or neglected to do something for which we ought, by the standards of our society, to feel guilty. Neurotic guilt is feeling guilty all out of proportion to our own real involvement in this particular problem.

Unresolved guilt and misunderstood emotions of this type can make us miserable for years, or they might come out in a variety of physical symptoms of distress. It is important for us to face both our normal guilt and our neurotic guilt. We must not be afraid or embarrassed to talk about our feelings of guilt with those who have been trained to help us when the going gets rough.

Stage 7 -- We Are Filled With Hostility And Resentment

Gradually we move up out of the depression, and in so doing we may be more able to express some of the strong feelings of hostility and resentment of which we may not even have been aware.

When we say hostility and resentment are a part of good grief, we probably should qualify this to some extent. We do not wish to leave the impression that a person in grief ought to be encouraged to be hostile or resentful. What we are saying is that these feelings are normal for every human, and that even the most devout person can very well feel hostile and resentful, even though he tries very hard to sublimate these feelings. It would be most harmful to him, if he could not admit to himself, to God and to his friends that he, being human, needs to confess his hostility and resentfulness and find strength to rise above it.

Stage 8 -- We Are Unable To Return To Usual Activities

But though we may be quite well along in our grief work and trying to re-enter life again, for some unexplainable reason we are unable to return to our usual activities. Something holds us back. Why is this? I am sure there are many reasons, but among them is the fact that our American way of life makes it so difficult for us to grieve about any loss in the presence of other people. We are forced to carry all the grief within ourselves.

This is part of the task of friends -- to help keep the memory of loved ones alive, to show concern for one another, and particularly when someone

has suffered a great loss. Most people who are grieving are very considerate of others. They do not wish to force their troubles on other people. The quality of our personal interest in these people can demonstrate that we do want to share their burdens with them.

Stage 9 -- Gradually Hope Comes Through

Now and then we get a little glimpse of hope in one experience or another. This cloud which had been so dark begins to break up, and rays of light come through. We may be in deep grief anywhere from a few weeks to many months.

Rabbi Joshua Liebman in his book, "Peace of Mind" has an excellent chapter on "Grief's Slow Wisdom" which speaks most effectively to this temptation not to return to usual activities again. Says Liebman, "The melody that the loved one played upon the piano of your life will never be played quite that way again, but we must not close the keyboard and allow the instrument to gather dust. We must seek out other artists of the spirit, new friends who gradually will help us to find the road to life again, who will walk that road with us."

Stage 10 -- We Struggle to Affirm Reality

We finally begin to affirm reality. Please note that we do not say that the final stage is, "We become our old selves again." When we go through any significant grief experience we come out of it as different people. Depending upon the way we respond to this event we are either stronger people than we were before or weaker -- either healthier in spirit or sicker.

As we begin to struggle to affirm reality we find that we need not be afraid of the real world. We can live in it again. We can love it again. For a time we thought there was nothing about life that we could affirm. Now the dark clouds are beginning to break up and occasionally for brief moments rays of the sun come through.

"FACES" is a monthly presentation of the Central Plains MHMR Center, 2700 Youkers, Plainview, Phone 296-2726.



WORKIN' HARD... Steve Pollard, left and Tommy Brown, both of Enochs, worked at the Little League Park in Muleshoe, Thursday. They are both with the Youth Conservation Corps at the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge.

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

The Joe Wheeler family attended a family reunion in Levelland Sunday.

Dee Dee and Charlene Travathan of Amarillo are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Long, for a few days.

Mrs. H.W. Garvin returned home Friday after ten days in Phoenix, Ariz. visiting her daughter, the John Flinn family and attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Arilla Elin and Rodney Snoma who were married in Phoenix Saturday, June 2 with the reception held at Scotsdale. Mrs. Garvin's daughter, the Kenneth Fox family of Clovis, N.M. accompanied her.

Mrs. J.T. Lemons of Roswell spent the weekend visiting her daughter, the Bobby Kindle family.

New Legislation To Aid Farms, Ranches

Senator Bob Price announced Wednesday the signing of Senate Joint Resolution No. 13 which was authored by Price during the 66th Legislative Session. During the public signing ceremony at the State Capitol, Governor Clements approved only 12 of the 193 proposed constitutional amendments considered by legislators. S.J.R. No. 13 will be one of three proposals to be placed on the ballot in November. If passed on the November ballot, S.J.R. No. 13 will provide for the issuance of \$10 million in state bonds to finance long term, low interest loans to Texans who wish to buy farm and ranch land.

Briefly explaining the legislation, Price said, "It will provide the commissioner of agriculture with the authority to provide for, issue, and sell general obligation bonds of the State of Texas. Interest rates on the bonds would be set by the legislature of the State of Texas. The money received from the sale of the bonds would be deposited in the Farm and Ranch Loan Security Fund. "This proposal," said Price, "would help and encourage more men and women to become involved in farming and ranching. During the last eighteen years, the number of farms and ranches has decreased by about twenty percent in

Scarce Stranger--Say, I need help. Do you have a criminal lawyer in this town?
Native--Wai, we're pretty sure we have, but we can't prove it.

Just Arrived! Danskins Dance Tights & Leotards

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NOTICE

La Casa De Buena Salud, Inc., is a clinic providing primary health care to all people seeking their services. For the last three years, the clinic has been operating with funds provided by the Campaign for Human Development, Levi Strauss Foundation, funds raised by the Board of Directors and by contract with the Public Health Services (DHEW), out of a clinic site located in a small house in North Portales, Roosevelt County, New Mexico.

This clinic is located 44 miles away from Muleshoe, Texas. In a medical emergency situation, people can travel from Muleshoe to Portales in approximately 30 minutes or less. In a non-emergency, people can travel by car in approximately 45 minutes. This distance has been measured, from the Portales clinic to a Muleshoe hospital.

In the last three years, La Casa's medical team and services supportive staff, has provided medical care and services in a bilingual setting, so as to meet the total needs of consumers seeking our services.

Our clinic is open to everyone. Fees for services are based on what is usual and customary in the Portales medical community. A fee schedule, based on a sliding income scale determines what people pay. Discounts are given to folks who are partially employed or who are living with incomes under the Federally Established Poverty Guidelines (CSA). Discounts range down from 100% to totally indigent persons, and up to a full fee. Persons are assisted with hospitalization cost, prescriptions, laboratory, x-ray, etc., transportation, counseling and disease prevention education such as: immunizations, prenatal care and other services are part of our program.

For the last year, the flow of patients from Muleshoe including migrant farm workers has increased considerably. Cases such as children with heart murmur, obstetrical indigent patients, elderly people from farm communities who have been injured during weekends, etc., have come to us for care. We have provided it.

The Board of Directors of La Casa De Buena Salud, Health Care Delivery Systems Project is publicly elected annually by the Clinic Consumer Community. This Board, through its Executive Director, Mr. J.A. Cruz-Solano, and its Medical Director, Dr. George H. Lemon, has taken an initiative to assist with these surmounting problems. Affordability has affected access to care. The costs of health care at the present time are at times catastrophic.

On May 13, 1979, La Casa's personnel made a visit to Muleshoe, Texas, to make the necessary preparations to hold a formal meeting of the Board and the citizens from Muleshoe at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 19, 1979 at 216 Avenue D, Muleshoe, Texas. Basic approaches to establish coordination were made. Two doctors in the Muleshoe area were visited. A possible linkage for good medical care to our clinic and to our contiguous communities seems possible.

In order to avoid misunderstandings, misconceptions, duplication of effort and waste of Public and Private funds, we urge and invite every interested person, including both the provider community, the elected officials community, and the consumer community to come to this most important meeting. La Casa has taken the initiative to invite Mr. Noel Green, Consultant for Public Health Services. He will be present at the meeting to advise La Casa and to assist us with the securing of necessary public funds to meet the costs of providing good health care to all people in our immediate contiguous areas: Roosevelt and Curry Counties in New Mexico and Bailey County, Texas; either through La Casa's Clinic or through linkage with Medical Care Providers in Muleshoe, Texas.

Of specific interest to us all is the adverse conditions of the Migrant Workers Status. We are also concerned about the farmers problem in receiving parity for the products which they produce.

Again, we invite all of you to come and share in this most important process.

George H. Lemon
GEORGE H. LEMON
Medical Director

Juan A. Cruz-Solano
JUAN A. CRUZ-SOLANO
Executive Director

Texas and a situation where a person starts out farming or ranching is practically non-existent. This guarantee of loans for the purchase of farm and ranch real estate would help those people who would otherwise not have the opportunity to pursue the profession of farming or ranching."

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OFFICIAL RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES...

Gerald Thomas Pepper, 20 of Pampa and Lavayne Lynn Lloyd, 16, of Muleshoe.

MINERAL DEED...

Helen King to Kenneth Pemberton. Undivided interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals in and under 158 acres of the N2, section 93, block Y, W.D. & F.W. Survey, Johnson Subdivision No. 2.

WARRANTY DEEDS...

Herman Monroe Vinson and Joann Vinson to Joe L. Smallwood. All of lot 5, block 4, Harvey Addition. Carrie Tice Bomer to Don O. Bomer, Patricia Jean Robinson and Fay Tice Cagle. Labors 21, 22 and 23, league 110, Crosby County School Land and labors 1, 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10, league 109, Crosby County School Land. Commissioner's Court of Garza County to Joe Birdwell and Gene B. Birdwell. Survey 2, league 172,

five and one half miles NW of center of county.

J.R. Banks and Bobie Banks to Lanny Trussell and Linda L. Trussell. SE/4 of section 50, block Y, W.D. & F.W. Johnson's Subdivision No. 2. Bonnie Maxine Nowlin to Joel Martin Nowlin. Lot 3, block 10, Lenau Subdivision. All of lots 7, 8 and 9, block 3, Harvey Addition, a subdivision of part of the NE/4 of section 33, block Y, W.D. & F.W. Johnson's Subdivision No. 2. Charles L. Pummill and Rhonda Sue Pummill to John David Hamblen and Madeline Sue Hamblen. E'ly 65' of lot 3, and the W'ly 55' of lot 2, block 1, Lee Addition.

J.G. Arnn and Verda Nell Arnn to Vince L. Simnacher and Tana Dawn Simnacher. All of labor 14, league 202, Roberts County School Land. Leatrice Ann Mardis to Vince L. Simnacher and Tona Dawn Simnacher. All of labor 10, league 192, Foard County School Land.

Lazbuddie News

Marsha Collum

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkson are in Baltimore, Md., to attend the High School graduation of their grandson, Kurt and visit with their daughter Carolyn and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Barnes and sons have been to Corsicana, Tx., to visit with her parents.

The Lazbuddie Senior Class have recently returned from a week of sun and fun in the state of Florida. Mrs. Bill Jennings went along as their sponsor.

Marcia Morris, Home Ec Teacher at Lazbuddie is attending classes at Texas Tech this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mimms and Blake have enjoyed having Mr. and Mrs. Settle, Mrs. Mimms' parents from Abernathy, visiting in their home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bradshaw, Casey and Lori traveled to Amarillo last Sunday to visit with Mrs. Bradshaw's family.

Frank and Marilyn Hinkson were in Shulensburg, Tx., the latter part of this week to attend the Texas Angus Field Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Kick Steinbock and grandson Gary White of Oklahoma Lane spent a couple of days at Ute Res. fishing this week.

Exercise classes are being conducted every Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. by Marca Morris at the old school gym. Any women interested is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Sexton are in Henrietta, Tx., for a few days to attend his High School class reunion.

Visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jennings was Mrs. June Caraway from South Dakota. Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Caraway were school friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Morris spent a weekend in Ruidosa recently. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. Monty Barnes of Bovina, formerly of Lazbuddie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Putnum and boys are in Louisiana this week visiting with family and friends.

Visiting recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Collum and children was Mrs. Zona Speicher, Collum's grandmother of Lovington, N.M. Also visiting were Mrs. Sam Reich, Debbie, Jimmy and Mrs. Bud Bridgeforth all of Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Coker and boys spent last weekend at Alamogordo Lake fishing and boating.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Goognoh recently returned from South East Texas where they visited with Goodnoh's sister who has been seriously ill.

Guest ministers filling in for Andy Rogers, while he was away on vacation, at the Lazbuddie Church of Christ the past two weeks were Ronnie Parker from Dimmitt and Tex Williams of the Sunset School of Preaching in Lubbock.

Many of the Lazbuddie boys and girls are participating in Little League, Girls Softball, Tee Ball and Babe Ruth Ball this summer. Several moms and dads are also playing on various ball teams. Between farming and playing ball the Lazbuddie residents are staying busy this summer.

Last Friday night the Pete Mimms home was the gathering place for a multi birthday party honoring Mrs. Zelma Thorn, Joe Tarter, and Pete Mimms. Mrs. Mimms served a fried chicken supper with all the trimmings. Paula Tarter made a Pill Bottle Cake, for the over the hill trio. Others attending were Vandi and Joe Dan Tarter and Bill John Thorn.

Methodist Vacation Bible School will begin Monday, June 18 thru Friday, June 22. Time: 8:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Ages: Babies thru 6th grade. Everyone is invited to attend.

Wendy Jarman, Chandra Engleking and Vandi Tarter are in Plainview attending a basketball camp at Wayland Baptist College this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rogers, Jana, Jami and Andy have spent the last two weeks vacationing in Oklahoma and near Dallas visiting with family and friends. They spent several days enjoying fishing at Lake Eufaula, in Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrol Redwine, Susan and Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Danny O'Donald and Melissa of Canyon all spent a few days recently at Six Flags over Texas.

Pam McDonald is attending L.C.C. Encounter at Lubbock, where she is a dorm counselor.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mitchell have been Euel and Faye Mitchell parents of Mr. Mitchell. Shonda and Scotty went back to St. Joe, Tx., with their grandparents for a weeks' visit. Then Mrs. Jan Gooch, John's sister picked them up and took them to Six Flags before they flew back home.

Several Lazbuddie residents were in Clovis Saturday to watch the Thunderbird Flyers from Nevada perform. Several families also attended the Pioneer Days Rodeo over the weekend.

Any news they wish to appear in the Lazbuddie column please contact Mrs. Jim (Marsha) Collum at 965-2367 or send it to Rt. 1, Box 130, Friona, Tx. 79035

Call toll free hot lines -- to start solving problems quickly and easily without spending a dime. Here are nine hot line numbers:

1-800-424-9393. Call this number to find out whether a car has ever been recalled because of safety defects. Also, use it to report hazardous aspects of a car, and ask for free brochures and fact sheets. This hot line is staffed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

1-800-424-8590. For information and brochures on solar heating and cooling, dial this number. The National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center staffs this line.

1-800-638-8326. To report a potentially dangerous product or a product related injury, call this number. Also, you can ask them for free fact sheets on a wide range of products. CPSC investigates anything from toothpicks to tricycles, but they do not regulate the safety of cars, boats, airplanes, food, cosmetics or drugs.

1-800-638-6700. For information on federal grants for undergraduate college students, call this number. This hot line is staffed by the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

1-800-424-8590. This number is provided by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. They investigate charges of housing discrimination based on race, color, sex and national origin. However, the hot line cannot help if the discrimination is based on marital status.

1-800-252-9690. For the name of a local attorney who specializes in a particular problem, call this number. This service is provided by the State Bar of Texas. A usual next step would be to call that lawyer and set up a 30 minute consultation for a nominal fee.

1-800-523-1885. For questions about venereal disease, call this hot line. They will give the name of a local free testing clinic.

1-800-424-8576. For information on hearing disabilities, call this number. It is staffed by the Better Hearing Institute. They will refer you to local doctors, clinics and hearing aid dealers.

1-800-424-8576. I cannot live without books. -Thomas Jefferson.



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Popular Shrub May Be Victim Of Plant Disease

Euonymus, a popular shrub in Bailey County is often damaged severely or killed by euonymus scale. These scale insects are found on the shrub's leaves, stems and trunk.

There are two or three generations each year. Scale insects spread to new foliage during the crawler stage which first appears during May. As crawlers begin to feed, a wax covering forms over the insect.

Summer oil will control adult euonymus scale. Malathion or diazinon added to a summer oil and water mixture will control crawlers. Two or three insecticidal applications may be required to control scale insects. Thorough coverage of the entire shrub is important, emphasizes Tanksley.

Inspect euonymus 10 to 14 days following each insecticidal application. The waxy covering will remain on the plant even after scale insects have been killed.

Rub scales on a leaf or stem to determine if they are still alive, suggests Tanksley. If a yellow liquid can be forced from the scales, they are still alive and another insecticidal application will be required. If only brown and white waxy scale coverings are removed when rubbing leaves and stems, the scale insects are dead.

Be sure to follow directions on the insecticide label when spraying for euonymus scale. Too much oil in the mixture can damage foliage, says Tanksley.

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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Herman J. Schelker-Pastor
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"Hi Daddy! When are you coming home?"
How happy it would make our Heavenly Father if we responded to His voice in the same joyous manner that this little child has responded to his Daddy's voice.
Enthusiasm for God's Way would turn a greater number of people toward God and His love.
"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord" (Psalms 122:1) would be a joyous response to God's command, "Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together." (Hebrews 10:25)

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny. The truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.
Coleman Adv. Ser.

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Iglesia Bautista Emmanuel
107 E. Third
Isaias Cardenas, Pastor

RICHLAND HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
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Roy L. Sikes, Pastor

SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION
Rev. Ynes Aleman
East Third and Ave. E.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
314 Ave. B
Rev. Gene Prevot

LONGVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor B.C. Sroncephier
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UNITED PENTECOSTAL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH
207 E. Ave. G
George Green, Pastor

MULESHOE BAPTIST CHURCH
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8-18t-tfc

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All Your Real Estate Needs. **APPRAISALS**
8-18t-tfc

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Your Listings will be appreciated
Kenneth R. Henry

Equal Housing Opportunity 272-4228
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We want your business "REMEMBER" REID REAL ESTATE THURSIE REID 272-3142
8-20s-tfc

FOR SALE: Home in Country Club Addition, 902 Juniper. Pay owner equity and assume low interest loan - 8 3/4%. Call 272-4191 for appointment, immediate possession.
8-24s-stfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, brick house, across from Richland Hills School. 272-4391.
8-23s-tfc

OWNER LEAVING town and must sell 3 bedroom, 13/4 bath, brick home less than 1 year old. Fireplace, double car garage, covered patio, plenty of storage, and lots of extras. Call 272-4737 or 272-4738. 8-24t-tfc

Established Green House with route deliveries to Major retail outlets. Acreage, building and stock. Reasonably priced, would consider trade or financing to qualified buyer.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 607 Austin Levelland, Texas 806-894-8115 or Residence 894-6017
8-24t-8tc

For all your real estate needs Call: **GLAZE & GOFORTH** 112 Ave. C 272-4208
8-11s-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: Richland Hills - 3 bedroom - 2 bath, living room, den, dining room. Refrigerated air-1922 sq. ft., 1733 W. Ave. B, Call 272-4811 or 272-4661.
8-23s-tfc

FOR SALE: New 3 bedroom energy efficient brick home, 1 car garage, 1 3/4 baths, wood fence, by J&R Construction. 707 Ave. J. 8-50s-tfc

HOME FOR SALE: Cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living-dining area, built-ins in kitchen, fenced yard, good neighbors. 808 W. 8th St. Call 272-3183.
8-23t-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, Country Club Addition. Mule Barn, need someone to fix it up. Owner will help. Contact Box 563, Capital, N.M. or 505-354-2761.
8-23s-4tp

FOR SALE Sealed proposals addressed to Floyd P. Nesbitt, Director of Purchasing, City of Lubbock, Texas will be received at the Purchasing Office, Room 103, City Hall until 4:00 p.m., July 5, 1979 for the sale of 531 acres of land comprised of labors, 3, 4, and 5 in league 207, Ochiltree County School Lands, Bailey County Texas. Sale of land to be contingent upon certain agreements. For additional information contact Mr. Sam Wahl, 762-6411, Ext. 2330. Bid forms are on file at the Purchasing Office. City of Lubbock, Texas
Floyd P. Nesbitt
Director of Purchasing
8-24t-3tc

FOR SALE: 78 model Festival Mobile Home, 14'x80', with refrigerated air. Call 246-3210.
8-24t-4tp

RICHLAND HILLS HOME 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen - den combination, separate livingroom, fenced backyard, storage house. Complete redecoration 3 years ago. 1912 W. Ave. F. Call 272-3041 after 5 p.m. or 272-4511 daytime for Jim Burgess.
8-21s-8tc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick house, den and fireplace. 1 1/2 acres of land. House ALL carpeted. Call 272-4119 after 8p.m.
8-22s-tfc

Country Club Addition, 3 bedroom, brick home, small down payment. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, central heat and air conditioner. Large lot, almost 3,000 sq. ft.
4 new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick homes.
For Complete Real Estate Service CONTACT **JOE or RICKY SMALLWOOD**
8-24t-tfc

9. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
USED CAR: for sale. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioner and radio. Four door. Call Friona 806-247-3311 after 7 p.m.
9-23t-4tc

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevy Silverado, elec. windows and doorlocks, cruise, tool box, rails, power and air. 350 engine. See at 706 W. Ave. D or call 272-3424.
9-23s-4tc

FOR SALE: 1977 Eldorado, loaded, super nice, low mileage. See at 706 W. Ave. D or call 272-3424.
9-23s-4tc

FOR SALE: Gas saver, 1966 Ford pickup LWB, 6 cyl. Call 946-3467
9-22s-8tc

10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 8 row Wiley recirculating sprayer. Price \$1800.00 Call 946-3461 after 6 p.m.
10-24t-2tc

FOR SALE: One 6 row Wylie recirculating sprayer. Call 946-3467 or 946-3477.
10-22s-8tc

11. FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR SALE: 1975 Invader fiberglass tri-hull. 15 ft. walk thru, 70 Hp Evinrude. Dilly drive-on trailer. White w/purple metal flake, tarp, excellent upholstery and carpet, \$3500.00. Call 925-6488.
11-22s-tfc

FOR SALE: AKC German Shepherds, 7 months old, 1 male and 1 female; German breed. Call 272-5072.
11-24t-2tc

12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS
BURROWS UPHOLSTERING* new address, 118 W. Ave. C in the rear. Phone 272-4255
12-39s-tfc

FOR SALE: Frigidaire electric double oven range. Also Wurlitzer Spinnet piano. Call 272-5560 or 272-3897.
12-19s-tfc

15. MISCELLANEOUS
ELECTRICAL WORK: Reasonable rates, jobs large or small, Jerry Teaff Electric. Phone 933-4659, Bula
15-31t-tfc

ASPHALT ROOFING COMPOSITION SHINGLES new roof and repairs. Free Estimates. Call Collect **Ron Foshee 385-5680**
LITTLEFIELD ROOFING 15-16s-tfc

BIG T PUMP COMPANY, INC. is having a special. Pulling or Setting pumps at 90 cents a foot. Big T Pump Company in Friona only. Call us at 247-3311 or 247-3692 if you have any well work or gearhead repair.
15-23t-11tc

WANT TO BUY 4 or more bedroom house for my growing family. Preferably Richland Hills area. Call Dr. Jerry Gregory at 272-4040.
15-19s-tfc

BARGAIN Advance 14 Hybrid Grain Sorghum, dryland or irrigated. Medium to late maturity. Can be seen at the Ranch House Motel.
15-21s-tfc

Davis Cesspool Pumping
CESSPOOL PUMPING -- SEPTIC TANK CLEANING
DIPPING VATS CLEANED -- GREASE PITS CLEANED
FLOODED CELLARS DRAINED -- MUD PITS CLEANED

"IF IT'S PART LIQUID & NOT OVER 20 FT. DEEP WE'LL TRY TO DRAIN IT."

Elmer Davis 272-3467
Robert Ottwell

1510 WEST AVENUE D
MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347
P. O. BOX 71
15-23s-4tsp

CUSTOM HOME - ADD ON - REMODELING
CALL **J & R CONSTRUCTION** 272-3758 OR 272-4347
15-14t-tfc

MULESHOE INSULATION AND MAINTENANCE 965-2253
OR Contact **Richard Hawkins** 15-23s-10tp

TV & APPLIANCE SERVICE All Brands Specializing in Zenith, Magnavox, Whirlpool, Kitchen Aide & Maytag Appliances Also Antenna Work Service within 24 hours of call **WILSON APPLIANCE** 117 Main Muleshoe 2725531
15-18s-stfc

HAVE TWO HAY WAGONS AND BOB TAIL TRUCKS Can haul 5 to 6,000 bales of hay from your fields per day. Reasonable. 1-505-356-4028 or 1-505-359-0634.
15-24s-tfc

RENTAL SERVICE Washers, dryers, televisions, refrigerators. By week or month. Call 272-5531 **WILSON APPLIANCE** 117 Main MULESHOE, TX. 15-51s-stfc

FOR SALE: 2-SHP Dobbs Tail water pumps 1-7 1/2 HP Dobbs tail water pump 1-10 HP Berkly tail water pump 1-15 HP Berkly booster pump **WOOLEY-HURST INC.** 272-5514
15-22s-tfc

FOR SALE: 2-SHP Dobbs Tail water pumps 1-7 1/2 HP Dobbs tail water pump 1-10 HP Berkly tail water pump 1-15 HP Berkly booster pump **WOOLEY-HURST INC.** 272-5514
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15-22s-tfc

West Plains Medical Center Report

ADMISSIONS...
June 11 -- Albert Arnold, M.F. Blackman, Maria Alvarado, Virginia DeLeon.
June 12 -- Jessie Gon-

Card Of Thanks


We would like to thank all our many friends for the flowers, visits, gifts, cards and prayers, at the loss of our baby boy. They were deeply appreciated. We would also like to thank the doctors and nurses at the hospital for everything they did. May God bless you all.
Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Estrada.
15-24s-1tp

zales, Eva West, J.O. Richardson.
June 13 -- George G. Johnson, Bill Wall, Mary Torres, Socorro Gonzales, Dasha Dykes, Beatrice Caraway, Addie Meeks, Sally Ellis.
June 14 -- Misty Taylor, Jose Menez.

DISMISSALS...
June 11 -- Virginia Shultz.
June 12 -- Mary Rosas, Norma Guerrero and baby girl, Elaine Estrada, Edgar Broyles.
June 13 -- Marvin Davenport, Tommie Snodgrass, Abe Mallouf, Billie Hull, Jane Hughes, Maria Alvarado, Sammy Gonzales, J.O. Richardson.

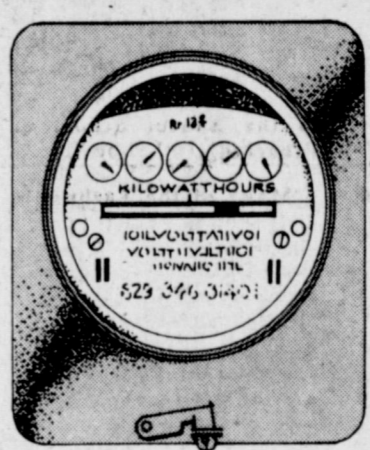
Innocent Party
"You mustn't pull the cat's tail." a mother warned her small son. "I'm only holding it, Mom." the youngster replied seriously.
"The cat is pulling."

Soybeans
5 Out 6 Top Growers Plant
MITCHELL
Mitchell beans, characterized by 3-4 seeds/pod, moderately large seed, extensive podding. Good emergence, rapid grow off, excellent standability.
RA 41
Excellent yield potential, good emergence with shallow planting [1-1 1/2 inches], excellent shatter resistance, excellent standability, with intermediate phytophthora root rot resistance. RA41 is a tall indeterminate medium bush type.




Ring Around
Mike Miller 965-2834

LEARN TO READ YOUR ELECTRIC METER AND SAVE!!!



It will let you determine how many kilowatt hours you use in a given period of time... an hour, a day, a month or a year. That's how electricity is measured -- by kilowatt hours (kwh) used.




Your residential electric meter will have either 4 or 5 dials

Electric meters are easily read from right to left as you look at the meter. If the pointer on a dial is between two numbers, write down the smaller number. When the pointer is directly on a number such as one (1) (see center dial above) then read it as 1 if the pointer on the next dial immediately to the right has passed zero (0). However, read it as zero (0) if the pointer on that dial to the right has not reached zero.


The dials above read (from left to right) 9-3-1-1-5. If, however, the pointer on the second dial from the right above was between 9 and zero then the center dial would read as a zero.

Now let's read the same meter 24 hours later



The later reading is 9-3-1-3-8. Subtracting the first reading, 93115, from the new reading of 93138 -- the answer is 23. Thus you would have used 23 kilowatt hours in the 24 hour period. Each kwh costs approximately five cents.

When you learn to read your electric meter, you will be able to see where your energy dollars go -- then learn to use energy wisely & save!



SPS
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS CONTACT

HIGHWAY 214 NORTH MULESHOE, TEXAS

TOWN and COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

FARMS RANCHES HOMES

JOHN W. SMITH, Broker 806 272-4678
8-24s-tfc

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Have One Cutter - Three Trucks
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15-22t-23tp Ph. 316-376-4720



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Monday - Saturday
Sunday 9:00-8:00

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
Round Steak
L.B. \$2.39
FRESH LEAN GUAR. 73% LEAN
Ground Beef
L.B. \$1.49



WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLICED

Slab Bacon

99¢

Coca-Cola
Reg. Price
1.19
32oz. Bottles
6 Bottle Carton
Plus Deposit

With Filled Booklet
69¢

Meat Specials

ARMOUR STAR
FULLY COOKED BONELESS
Half Hams \$1.99

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLICED BACON
End's & Pieces 3 L.B. BOX \$1.39
BONELESS CENTER CUT **Round Steak** L.B. \$2.59
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF **Cutlets** TENDERIZED L.B. \$2.69

PLANTATION BRAND SLICED **Turkey Bologna** 8 OZ. PKG. 79¢
PLANTATION BRAND **Turkey Weiners** 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢

summer STOCK-UP SALE

Shurfine Lowfat
Milk
\$1.49
1 GAL. CTNS.

★★ Double Barrel Booklet ★★
With Filled Booklet
ALL PURPOSE
Gladiola Flour 5 L.B. BAG
Reg. Price 79¢
29¢

FOLGER'S FLAKED
Coffee 13 OZ. CAN \$2.19

CONTADINA ROUND **Tomatoes** 14 1/2 OZ. CAN 39¢
HUNT'S YELLOW CLING **Peaches** SLICES/HALVES 29 OZ. CAN 63¢
SHURFINE GLASS **Apple Butter** 28 OZ. JAR 69¢
FOR BREAKFAST **Corn Chex** 12 OZ. BOX 89¢
GLADIOLA Pancake/Waffle/Buttermilk Biscuit **Mixes** 7 6 OZ. PKGS. \$1

THRIFT KING SHOESTRING
Potatoes 20 OZ. PKG. 29¢

BATHROOM
Charmin Tissue 4 ROLL PKG. 89¢
With Filled Booklet
Reg. Price 39¢

LIPTON PURE
Instant Tea 4 OZ. JAR \$2.29

EXQUISITE FLATWARE ALL PIECES ON SALE

FOR PAIN RELIEF
Excedrin 100 CT. BTL. \$1.89

20% OFF LABEL
Palmolive Liquid 32 OZ. BTL. 99¢
With Filled Booklet
Reg. Price 49¢

PILLSBURY CS/BM **Biscuits** 3 7/8 OZ. CANS 59¢

MENNEN LOTION
Baby Magic 9 OZ. BTL. \$1.29

THICK RICH TOMATO
Hunt's Ketchup 32 OZ. BTL. 79¢
With Filled Booklet
Reg. Price 29¢

SHURFINE SLICED **Strawberries** 2 10 OZ. PKG. 98¢

GILLETTE RAZOR
Trac II EACH \$2.59

13% OFF LABEL FOR DISHES
Ajax 22 OZ. BTL. 79¢
With Filled Booklet
Reg. Price 29¢
SANDWICH SIZE **Glad Bags** 150 CT. BOX 69¢
With Filled Booklet
Reg. Price 19¢

KRAFT REG. CHUNK **Swiss Cheese** 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.59

TANNING LOTION
Sea & Ski 4 OZ. BTL. \$1.59

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG
Lettuce 3 HEADS \$1

KRAFT CREAMY CUCUMBER
Dressing 16 OZ. BTL. 49¢
With Filled Booklet
Reg. Price 99¢

CHEDDAR/COLBY HALFMOON **Kraft Cheese** 10 OZ. PKG. \$1.19

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA **Cream Cheese** 8 OZ. PKG. 69¢

5% OFF LABEL
Ajax Cleanser 21 OZ. CAN 37¢

TEXAS STRAIGHT NECK-
Yellow Squash L.B. 39¢
FRESH CALIFORNIA
Carrots 4 1 L.B. PKGS. \$1

CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE **Potatoes** 5 L.B. BAG 69¢
CALIFORNIA FRESH **Nectarines** L.B. 59¢

BIRDSEYE
Cool-Whip 8 OZ. BOWL 9¢
With Filled Booklet
Reg. Price 59¢

FOR ROOM & CARPET
Love-My-Carpet 20 OZ. CAN \$1.49

EXTRA ABSORBENT
Pampers 24 CT. BOX \$2.99

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