

WEATHER

July 13	91	65	.00
July 14	96	65	.00
July 15	94	64	.00
July 16	96	65	.00

BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

'The Community Of Opportunity-Where Water Makes The Difference'



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10 PAGES TODAY

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20¢

Sunday, July 17, 1988

'88 Moisture Accumulation Near Total For Year



City Secretary Mary Hicks said weather permitting, the City of Muleshoe will be sprayed for mosquitos early Monday morning.

Persons sensitive to the spray released by the airplane should close their windows early Monday morning.

During a noon meeting on Thursday officers of the re-organized Muleshoe Area Industrial Foundation were named.

From the seven elected on Tuesday night, Duane Castleberry was named chairman; Duane Lloyd, vice chairman and Bob Stovall, secretary/treasurer.

The four directors are Clifford Black, James Turnbow, Troy Stegemoeller and Howard Watson.

MAIF will meet the first Thursday of each month at the Old Corral.

Forrest Creamer, who has been residing for the past several years in Las Vegas, Nevada, has returned to Muleshoe to make his home.

The Muleshoe High School class of 1973 will hold its 15th year reunion July 30, 1988. A family picnic will be held in the city park from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

A dinner-dance is scheduled for the Muleshoe Country Club beginning at 7 p.m.

All classmates, teachers, and friends are urged to attend.

For more information, call Chuck Smith (272-5648), or Sharron Angeley (965-2134).

The KKYN/Bar None Rodeo at Plainview is set for July 21-23 and nightly performances begin at 8 p.m. in the Bar None Rodeo arena on South FM 114. C&C Rodeo Company of Childress is the stock producer again this year.

Books for entries will open July 18 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. For entries, call 817-937-8401.

Merchants will be having sidewalk sales all three days. The Cont. Page 6, Col. 2



PONY LEAGUE ALL-STARS-Practicing in Muleshoe during the past week prior to All-Star for tournament play were the following 13-14 year old All-Stars. Pictured from left, back row, are Isabel Murrufo, Luis Abeyta, Michael Hardwick, Ricky Diaz and Julian Colunga; middle row, from left, Joe Santeliana, coach; Gary Bannister, Andy Storms, Scott Hamilton and Bobby Fagle; and front, from left, Hector Guevere, George Barron, Ricky Flores, Richard Villarreal, coach; and Henry Ogas, coach. Team members are from Muleshoe, Bovina and Friona. (Journal Photo)

Unplugged Abandoned Wells Are 'Real' Summer Danger

With warm weather luring people outside for work and play, the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 reminds area residents to become aware of the dangers posed by open, unused water wells.

The consequences of having an open well was spotlighted last October when Midland toddler Jessica McClure was trapped 22 feet underground in an abandoned well for nearly 58 hours. More than 46,000 irrigation, municipal, and industrial well permits have been issued by the Water District since 1953, says Ken Carver, High Plains Water District Assistant Manager.

Most water wells range from eight to 16 inches in diameter and are dangerous to humans and animals when left open. In most cases, open holes occur when individuals pull an irrigation pump and forget to plug the opening, Carver says.

"The possible consequences of having open holes on your property outweighs the small

amount of time it takes to close them. You can't justify having

First 'Chicken'

Blood Drive

Scheduled Here

On Thursday, July 21, the Muleshoe Young Homemakers and Muleshoe Church of Christ will be sponsoring the first "Chicken" blood drive in Muleshoe.

It will be 11 a.m.-8 p.m. at the Muleshoe Church of Christ, 2201 West American Blvd.

A spokesperson said, "If you've been chicken-hearted and afraid to donate, join the other chickens in the coop and give a 'gift for life' for patients in need. "If you are a regular donor, this is your chance to bring that friend who says he or she is too chicken to donate.

"It should be an 'egg' citing time for everyone. Each donor will receive a special 'chicken' gift for donating.

them out there," says Engineer Technician Cbbie Goolsby, who has headed the District's open hole program since 1971.

State law and Water District rules require that abandoned wells be properly covered. District rules define an open or uncovered well as "any artificial excavation constructed to produce water from the aquifer, which is as much as 10 feet deep and not less than 10 inches nor more than six feet in diameter."

These rules also require that the well be closed or capped with a covering capable of sustaining a 400 pound weight. This cap should either be permanently attached to the casing or have a permanently attached weighted pipe which extends no less than three feet into the casing. The cap attached to this pipe should be large enough so that no opening will occur if the cap is shifted from side to side.

"It costs between \$30 and \$60 to build a steel plug to seal an abandoned well," Goolsby says. Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Just in case you have thought this has been a 'very wet' year in Muleshoe, you are absolutely right -- but the year didn't start out that way.

To date, through July 10, an official 15.45 inches of moisture has been recorded for the National Weather Service. This is within two inches of the normal moisture recorded here during an entire year.

This year started out to be a very dry year. In January, only .05 in moisture was recorded and it was on January 6.

During February, .46 was recorded, on February 5, with .21 and February 6, .25.

Along comes March, with sporadic moisture. On March 3, it was .04; with .32 on March 4; .02 on March 8 and .07 on March 17.

Along comes April, and 1.89

Plant Annual Clinic Set This Week

The annual homeowners Plant Clinic will be held again this year in Muleshoe on Tuesday, July 19, 1988.

Homeowners who are having problems with their landscape horticulture are asked to call the County Extension Office at 272-4583, in Muleshoe, and leave your name, address and type of problem you have.

A schedule will be developed and home visits will be made by Extension personnel to assist homeowners. Those interested in a home visit are asked to call the Extension office no later than noon on Monday, July 18, to be scheduled for a visit from the following Extension specialist from the Lubbock center:

Dr. Roland Roberts, vegetable specialist; Dr. Harold Kaufman, plant pathologist; or Dr. Pat Morrison, area entomologist.

Many different types of problems can occur to the home landscape plants, such as trees, shrubs, lawns, flowers, and vegetable plants. This is your chance to receive professional assistance on questions which you cannot answer. These home visits are free and available to everyone.

For those who work, a visit can be made to the residence, and you will be notified at a later date the diagnosis made on your particular problem. For persons expecting to be out of town, plant samples may be taken to the Extension office to be checked by the team of specialists.

inches was recorded. It was .95 on April 1; and an additional .04 on April 2. On the 17th, .80 was recorded, with an additional .10 on April 29.

May comes along as a very wet month, when 6.06 inches of rain was recorded. It was .11 on May 6; .39 for May 11; .04 on the 12th; and .94 on the 19th.

May 20 saw 1.02; May 21, .01; May 25, .08; May 28, with .02; May 29 at .60 and May 31, 2.85 was the figure.

June also proved to be a wet month, at 4.86 inches of rain received in Muleshoe.

On May 6, it was .48; May 15, 1.07; May 16, .05; May 26, .40; May 27, 2.15; May 28, .70 and May 29, .01.

July started out wet, with 1.68 received by July 10, the last moisture received before press-time. It was .21 on July 1; .40 on July 2; an additional .70 on July 8; .16 for July 9 and .21 on July 10.

At the same time that Muleshoe was becoming saturated, larger amounts were recorded in other parts of the county, and those sections were well over the average yearly rainfall by the first of July.

Amphitheatre Plans Honor For Muleshoe

Saturday, July 23, has been declared 'Muleshoe Appreciation Night' at the New Mexico Caprock amphitheatre. A Muleshoe singing group, 'The Gospel Notes,' will perform prior to the show to promote Muleshoe and the surrounding area.

The Caprock Amphitheatre is now in its second year of 'Billy The Kid,' New Mexico's historical musician drama, which is presented every Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights through August 20.

The Amphitheatre is located 49 miles north of Clovis on Highway 209, near San Jon, New Mex. The show starts at 8:30 p.m. (MST). 'The Gospel Notes' will be performing at 8 p.m. (MST).

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for those under 12 and \$5 for senior citizens. A barbecue dinner is available beginning at 6 p.m. (MST).

This is the opportunity for the local area to see the musical drama and enjoy 'The Gospel Notes' during an evening under the stars.

In Profile

Boy Scout Credits 'Dad' With His Success

(Editor's Note: It takes a lot of hard work, and a lot of dedication to become an Eagle Scout, and have more 'Merit Badges' than are required for the accomplishment.)

Christopher Clay Denney says his father is his role model in his many accomplishments as a Boy Scout. Let's take a look at the son of a former Muleshoe resident.)

Christopher Clay Denney is a resident of Matoaca, Virginia, but has very close local ties. His father, Walter, grew up in Muleshoe and was an active Boy Scout here before moving to Virginia as a young man.

His grandparents, Claude and Ina Wilemon are still residents of Muleshoe.

He credits his interest in Boy Scouting to his father, Walt, who he says has worked with him and encouraged him during his Boy Scout career.

Christopher says his father has acted as his guide, his mentor and his inspiration to do the best he can as a Boy Scout.

He will be 16 years old on July

24 and has already attained his Eagle Scout status, with Merit Badges to spare.

A total of 21 Merit Badges are required to reach the Eagle Scout status, and when Christopher returns to Virginia this week, he has 15 badges to count toward his Order of the Arrow - Brotherhood of Honored Campers.

He is currently a Brotherhood member in the Order of the Arrow, Nawakwa Lodge No. Three in Matoaca, Virginia.

After starting his Scouting career as a member of Cub Pack 135 in Virginia, he graduated into Boy Scout Troop 135 in March 1984.

Since that time, he has been very busy accumulating merit badges.

One of the badges has given him an inspiration for his possible future career. As he earned the Aviation Merit Badge, he decided he wanted to be a pilot.

He and a Scouting friend, Daniel Ekstrom were the only Scouts to earn the Aviation Merit Badge.

They flew with pilot, Dickie

King, out of Petersburg, Virginia, and he has probably started a lifetime 'love affair' with flying -- having future plans to become a Navy pilot -- wanting to be based on an aircraft carrier.

He also earned what is considered a fairly 'rare' badge for a Boy Scout -- the Model Design and Building. He drew up a blueprint for a scale model catapult, then proceeded to build a working model. It was shown in a special Boy Scout showing at Fort Lee, Virginia.

He holds other badges, such as Basketry, where he wove a small basket and seat; in Leatherworks, where he tanned the leather stamped a design on a milk case; and in Metal Design, where he rolled the edges of a piece of metal, cut it out and placed designs on it.

His Law Enforcement Badge was earned by learning fingerprinting from an uncle who is a law enforcement officer.

"I personally like to be recognized for what I've done," he said. "Also, it's fun to work for the different badges."

By the time he leaves Boy Scouts, Christopher says he has a goal of earning 70 of the more than 100 merit badges offered by the Boy Scouts.

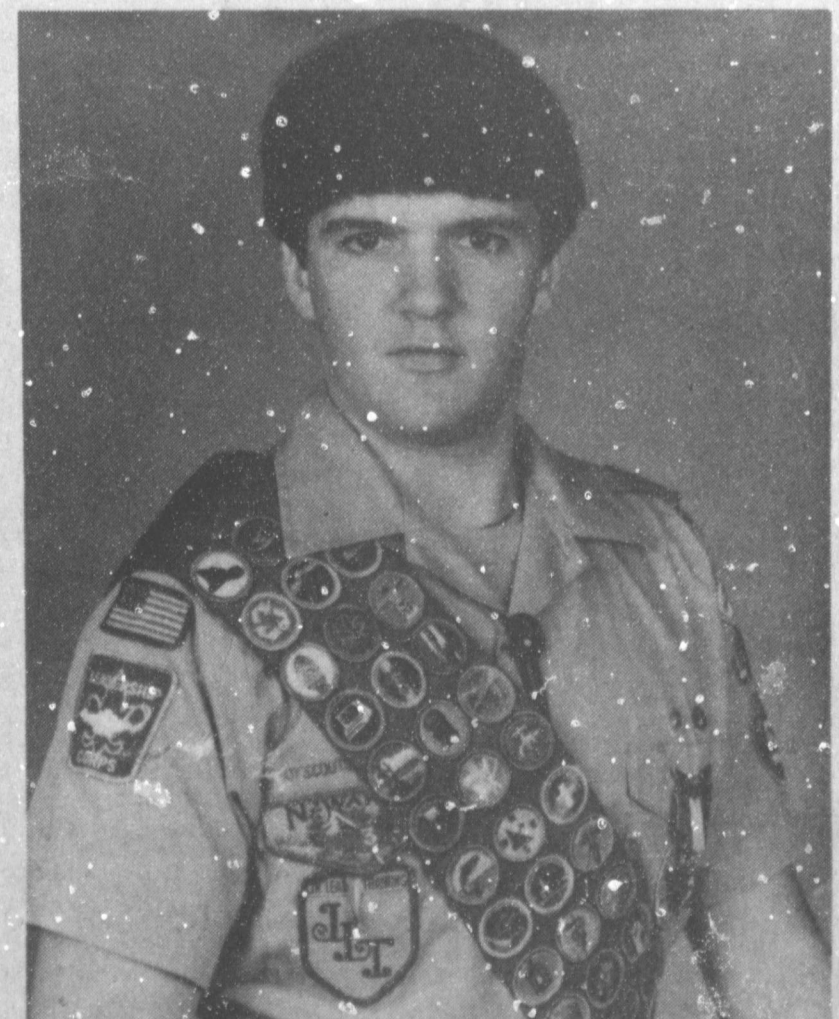
Christopher was in the first group to go through Project C.O.P.E. (Challenging Outdoor Physical Encounter) at Camp Brady Saunders summer session in 1986 and in 1987.

He explained that C.O.P.E. is designed for older Scouts, who have attained the status of First Class and are at least 15 years old.

He also explained that the project is designed to hold the interest of older Boy Scouts and teaches teamwork and trust in your team. He said 12-24 Boy Scouts are in each class, and they do different things, which are out of reach of the younger Boy Scouts.

His father, who is a Boy Scout leader, says he did not help with the C.O.P.E. Project, although Christopher says he has been very fortunate to have had

Cont. Page 6, Col. 3



CHRISTOPHER CLAY DENNEY

Xeriscaping Helps With Conservation

Cactus, yucca and rock gardens are often associated with landscape water conservation. However, xeriscaping is a "common sense" landscaping program which allows homeowners to conserve water and have attractive yards as well.

Approximately 35 percent of the water used around the home is sprayed on lawns and gardens during the summer. Xeriscaping is a seven-step program which conserves water through creative landscaping. The term, xeriscape, is coined from the Greek word, Xeros, meaning dry.

Water savings ranging from 30 to 80 percent have been obtained using xeriscape principles. These principles include good landscape planning and design, limiting turf areas, efficient irrigation, good soil preparation, mulching, and proper maintenance.

In a xeriscape program, the yard is divided into water use zones, and compatible vegetation is planted accordingly. Proper planning is essential, and landscape professionals can be helpful in evaluating the proposed xeriscape design for water-use requirements, func-

tion, appearance and maintenance.

Turf should be used only where it will serve a function, such as in a children's play area. Grasses require frequent watering and more maintenance than any other landscape plant. Therefore, the turf should be located away from trees and shrubbery, so that it may be watered separately. Ground covers and mulches may also be used to replace grasses and help reduce water demand.

Keeping grass at the proper height will also conserve water. Bermuda grass should be main-

tained at one to two inches in height which will allow the turf to develop a deeper, more water-efficient root system.

With any landscaping program, it is important to apply the correct amount of water for plant use requirements without waste. Rapid water application causes runoff, while exposed soil allows soil moisture evaporation losses. Over-watering causes deep percolation below the plant root zone.

Sprinkler use and/or drip irrigation may be incorporated into a xeriscape garden or yard design.

Sprinkler irrigation is the most common watering method and is best suited for turf areas. Homeowners should make sure their hose-end or permanently installed sprinkler sprays large drops of water. Fine mist sprinkler use results in excessive water losses evaporation and wind drift.

Drip irrigation applies a slow, consistent volume of water directly to the plant roots through a main line with a series of emitters. With this uniform application, evaporation and deep percolation are reduced. Drip irrigation can save up to 60 percent of the amount of water used on the lawn and in the garden as compared to fine mist sprinklers.

Soil improvements are very important when beginning a xeriscape. Mulching reduces soil evaporation rates and helps protect the soil from erosion. Inorganic mulches include lava rock, limestone, permeable plastic, and gravel. While gravel covered flowerbeds function well in less sandy portions of the state, they may fill up with sand and provide an ideal environment for weeds here in West Texas. Therefore, the Water District does not recommend inorganic mulching. Organic mulches are mixed into the soil and may consist of bark chips, wood shavings or compost materials.

Plant adaptability to regional soil and climate conditions is important for a successful xeriscape. Trees, shrubs and ground covers should be examined for their water use requirements and proper soil conditions. Landscapers and nurserymen can recommend plants, trees and groundcovers best suited for use in the Texas High Plains.

Regular landscape care is important for xeriscape success, particularly during the first year when plants are trying to establish themselves. Homeowners cannot ignore the plants simply because their water requirements are lower.

For more xeriscaping information, contact your local nurseryman or contact the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79405 or call (806) 762-0181.

Proper Soil Fertility Balance Calls For Water, Nitrogen Mix

The proper balance of nitrogen and water in the soil will increase crop water use efficiencies and give area producers a better opportunity to maximize yields, according to on-going research sponsored by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1.

Dr. Dan Krieg, Crop Physiology Professor in the Texas Tech University Plant and Soil Sciences Department, says water, heat unit accumulation and soil nutrients are the three main factors limiting cotton production.

While heat unit accumulation depends upon weather conditions during the growing season, water and soil nutrient inputs can be controlled through irrigation timing and fertilization.

For maximum cotton yields, good water management is important to prevent plant stress from the time of square production through the second week of flowering. It is during this critical reproductive time that the crop's yield potential is set. Establishing the yield potential early is important because of the short growing season, notes Krieg.

"If the farmer waits until the first bloom to irrigate, it's too late. The cotton should not be allowed to stress at the beginning of the growing season. There is not enough time in our growing season to make up for stress early on," he says.

Water supplies must be adequate until the first of August to get as many flowers produced as possible before August 20. "Otherwise, the yield potential will be reduced," explains Krieg. "If you wait too long to water, the plant will shed the young fruit and start over. The new fruit has no chance to mature and therefore produces poor quality fiber at harvest," he says.

Inadequate soil fertility may be the main factor in declining cotton yields over the past 20 years. Pre-plant soil fertility sampling conducted by the High Plains Water District, in conjunc-

tion with the USDA-Soil Conservation Service, revealed low to very low nitrogen levels in the top two feet of the soil profile over much of the Water District's service area during the past two years.

Krieg notes that adequate nitrogen levels will promote plant growth and help retain the young fruit.

"If you have a good flower production, you need to maintain plenty of nitrogen in the soil so that the young fruit will be retained. Otherwise, nitrogen stress will cause early-set fruit to abort," he says. "Later-set fruit will result in lower yields of poorer quality lint, because our short growing season lacks the time and heat units to mature late-set fruit."

Nitrogen moves with the water in the soil profile. Heavy rains following an irrigation can leach nitrogen below the root zone and away from the plant's roots. Much of a full-season nitrogen application put down at pre-plant can be lost in this manner.

Instead of a "one shot" pre-plant application, Krieg suggests spacing nitrogen applications throughout the growing season to ensure that there will be enough nitrogen available to meet the plant's needs. About a third of the nitrogen may be applied at pre-plant, one-third at square initiation and the remainder at first flower. The nitrogen rate should be adjusted to the amount of available water, if water supplies are limited.

Adequate levels of phosphorus in the soil will also help maximize crop yields.

"Phosphorus is necessary to stimulate early season growth. Because of its cost, farmers often wait until a stand of cotton is established before applying phosphorus. Phosphorus should be applied as soon as possible once the stand is established and prior to square initiation," says Krieg.

"The phosphorus requirement are about 40 percent of the nitrogen requirements. Apply

two pounds of phosphate (p2o5) for every five pounds of nitrogen and every inch of available water. A total of 35 to 45 pounds of p2o5 are required to make a two bale per acre crop," he says.

For additional information on fertility and water use efficiency, contact the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79405, or call (806) 762-0181.

Bees and Snakes

Bee stings, more common than snake bites, can be serious. If several bees sting—especially children—the effects can be fatal. A second bee attack is sometimes fatal to the allergic, even though a first sting at an earlier date had little effect.

Parents in certain areas should consider an insect bite kit. Snake bite kits are also available, some on a doctor's prescription.

But the horse serum used to counter the effects of snake bites is itself sometimes highly dangerous. One should be tested for allergy to this serum before it's used—unless it is the gravest emergency.

Allergic children can die after a bee sting in fifteen or twenty minutes. The barb should be brushed away immediately with fingernail or knife, because it goes on injecting venom after the bee has been killed.

Tourniquets are sometimes used for stings and bites, to stop the spread of the poison. They must be loosened every few minutes. A syringe is included in both insect and snake bite kits. Parents should learn how to use them before an emergency.

One vitally important consideration is to keep the stung or bitten calm. Excitement stimulates the heart, which spreads the poison faster.

The best solution, if there's time, is to apply tourniquet and calm the stung or bitten, getting him or her quickly to a doctor or anti-venom center.

Shocking

"See that girl over there?"
 "Sure—very pretty girl."
 "She takes rings from men she doesn't even know."
 "You don't mean it. How shocking."
 "Fact—she's a telephone girl."

Definition

Small Boy: A restless noise with dirt on it.
 —Tradewinds, Honolulu

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KNOW THE WEATHER

The drought being felt in so many areas of the country could have an effect on the

Morris W. Douglass Graveside Services Held Saturday

Graveside services for Morris W. Douglass, 75, were conducted at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 16 in the Muleshoe Cemetery with the Rev. Richard Edwards, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe. Douglass died at 7 a.m. Friday in the Methodist Hospital at Lubbock.

A lifetime resident of Bailey County, Douglass was born on Aug. 19, 1912, in Texico, N.M. He was the owner of the former Morris Douglass Implement Company. He married Nona Blake Evans on April 11, 1931, in Clovis, N.M. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Muleshoe Masonic Lodge, past president of the Muleshoe School Board, past president of the Muleshoe Lions Club and a past board member of the Federal Land Bank.

Survivors include his wife, Nona Blake; two daughters, Barbara White of Beaumont, and Ann Ferris of Lubbock; three sisters, Alva Sparks of Muleshoe, Neva Moore of Amarillo, and Tidwell Bush of Pyson, Ariz.; a brother, H.A. Douglass, Jr. of Muleshoe; and five grandchildren.

presidential election this year. Discontent tends to hurt the "ins" and this year they are the Republicans. Hard times on the farm have added up to more than crop losses. There have been farm losses, abandoned farms, bankrupt farms and migration from farms.

The cost in human terms of this year's drought, following a severe drought in 1986 and poor crops in other recent years, adds up to a national disaster. There should be no shortage of grain, considering the huge storage supply the federal government has bought up to bolster prices in recent years.

But other crops could be less plentiful and more costly as a result of the dry spring and dry June. Also, many savings and loans and other lending institutions, just now emerging from difficult times, will be affected by the failure of so many farmers.

Neither Mike Dukakis nor George Bush is a farmer type, and how they address this problem, and what solutions they offer, will influence the outcome of the election.

Already the government spends enormous sums to hold prices up for farmers. But even that can't help when the nation's farmers don't get enough rain to grow their crops.

The drought, if it continues, could produce another dust bowl in the plains unless this cycle, which has been in progress for several years, is broken.

they won't mix.

A message from this newspaper and the Texas Department of Public Safety

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Covering Muleshoe And Surrounding Area

Soybean Price High; Tips Help Growth, Yield

With the price of soybeans setting some all-time highs, many producers are seeking information on how to produce top yields in their soybean fields. The following information should be helpful to producers in understanding how the soybean plants grow and develop.

MOISTURE REQUIREMENTS:
Water requirements of soybeans are similar to those of cotton. Soybeans require 20 to 30 inches of total moisture, both rainfall and irrigation, to produce good yields. However, availability of moisture during critical growth stages is more important than the total amount. During the seedling stage only, small quantities of moisture are necessary for continuous growth. Higher soil moisture levels should be maintained during flowering and fruiting periods. Under dryland conditions, the distribution and amount of rainfall received during flowering and until pods mature will determine the yields and economics of producing soybeans.

TIMING OF IRRIGATION WATERS:
For maximum yields, apply irrigation water just before bloom initiation and at 10-day intervals until pods are completely filled. Daily water use of the soybean crop depends primarily on the growth stage, available soil moisture and weather conditions. The following chart will show the water use rate of soybeans according to growth and development:

The soybean uses water most in the reproductive phase, a second critical period for soybeans in regard to moisture supply. Particularly during pod growth and seed fill, lack of water will significantly reduce final soybean yields. Water stress early in the reproductive phase (flowering) may result in higher than normal levels of flower abortion, leading to reduced numbers of pods per plant. Moisture deficiencies during the seed filling stage will result in smaller than normal seeds, tending to lower overall yields.

If you can irrigate only once in an established soybean crop, supplemental water at mid to late flowering will bring the greatest increase in yield per unit of water applied. Not only is the reproductive phase the period of highest water consumption, but it also is typically a warm and relatively dry period in much of the major soybean producing region. This adds to the critical need for supplemental water.

DISEASES OF SOYBEANS:
There are about 50 diseases known to affect soybeans. It usually is possible to find one disease or more present in any field. Intensity of disease development and resulting crop loss depend on organisms present and occurrence of weather conditions that favor disease development. *Bacterial blight* will be the main disease that will affect soybeans in our area. The symptoms of bacterial blight will be angular water-soaked spots appearing first, turning yellow and then brown. Lower leaves drop off heavily infested plants.

INSECTS OF SOYBEANS:
Various insects may attack soybeans during the growing season, but few cause major economic loss. Some of the more

common insect pests of soybeans are: leaf beetles, blister beetles, velvetbean caterpillars, fall armyworms, green cloverworm, loopers earworms, and stinkbugs. Soybean insect control guides are available at the Extension office.

HARVESTING OF SOYBEANS:
All seeds on a soybean plant mature at essentially the same time. Seed maturity is accompanied by rapid dropping of leaves and drying of stems. The final maturing process is so rapid that chemicals applied sufficiently early to hasten leafdropping result in reduced yields. Benefits from applying desiccants for drying weeds in soybeans may not compensate for the expense of application. If chemicals are applied before soybeans leaves begin to turn yellow, yields will be reduced. If chemicals are applied, they must have federal clearance before application if soybeans are to be used for food or feed.

Combining should be started when the moisture content is below 14 percent to minimize losses caused by shattering, cutterbar action, threshing separating and cleaning. The combine operator should check reel speed and height, ground travel speed, cutterbar height and sharpness, pick-up action of lodged plants by guards or special attachments, cylinder speed and clearance and flow of material over the rack and shoe as indicated in his operator's manual. Position the reel to cause a minimum disturbance of standing plants. Moisture variance during the day necessitates combine adjustments to correct for changing conditions.

A loss of four seeds per square foot is equal to approximately 1 bushel per acre. Usually 80 percent of the total harvest loss results from failure to get all pods into the machine. About 50 percent of this is shatter loss. Excessive or inadequate reel speed is one cause of shattering. Reel speed should be just slightly greater than the combine ground speed of about 6 to 12 inches ahead of the cutterbar.

Operate the cutterbar as low as possible. Shattering, dropped stalks and pods left on the stalk below the cutterbar account for most of the loss.

Ground speed should be 2 1/4 to 3 miles per hour. Most combines have a fixed sickle speed. As ground speed increases beyond 3 miles per hour, the cutterbar begins stripping the pods before the stalk is cut, causing seed loss. Uneven stubble height is an indication of excessive forward speed. As forward speed increases, it is difficult for most operators to keep the header down on the ground, resulting in more pods remaining on the stalk.

Mechanical damage is another source of loss to the soybean grower. Broken beans and splits can reduce the market grade. Mechanical injury is one of the principal causes of low seed quality. Injuries result primarily from impact of the seed with hard surfaces.

West Plains Medical Center
272-4524

STATE CAPITAL



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—When it became official that state Treasurer Ann Richards will deliver the keynote speech to the National Democratic Convention, the Capitol gristmill immediately began to link her future to the White House.

The feisty Texas lady who keeps state money safe and drawing interest would be an excellent vice presidential nominee, her supporters say. Some observers contend that after national delegates hear her speech, they'll think so, too.

Richards, who enjoys great support among Texas women, would naturally be expected to broaden that appeal to women voters in other states. Dead serious about women's issues, she smooths her approach with humor that can match Jim Hightower's.

She would also add a home-grown Texas element to counter Vice President George Bush's residency claim, as well as a Southern appeal to balance Mike Dukakis' Northern base.

Here in Texas, Richards appeals to many in the banking and business communities; she is a favorite among minority leaders.

Gubernatorial Option

So far, Richards has publicly expressed only her goal to run for governor in 1990.

The speculation regarding a place on the national ticket does not come from her office; it comes from Democrats who want a Texan in the White House.

They point out how New York's Mario Cuomo set the Democratic Party on fire with his stirring keynote in 1934, instantly creating for himself a sizeable degree of national popularity.

The Cuomo phenomenon may not easily be duplicated, but Richards was instantly elevated in the eyes of Texas Democrats in her quest for the governor's mansion.

Texas Connections

Certainly, her selection underscores how serious Dukakis considers Texas in the presidential sweepstakes. When Richards delivers her speech, the entire nation will realize the Texas connection.

Richards was an early Dukakis endorsee; her likely gubernatorial opponent in 1990, Attorney General Jim Mattox, only recently climbed on the late train.

The connection list continued to grow when Land Commissioner Garry Mauro was tapped to lead Texas on the platform national committee.

Once Dukakis and Jesse Jackson work out their relationship, then Hightower, who endorsed Jackson early on, will surely receive a starting lineup assignment.

She's A Tough Cookie

Most party leaders agree Ann Richards is a tough cookie who can play hardball with the big boys of Texas politics. In fact, she can probably reach as many diverse groups as any politician around.

A roomful of bankers feel comfortable with her as she moves among them. And she can move a lesbian-gay caucus to tears with a speech about AIDS support.

Why do women voters like her? Because she's dead serious about their issues, and not just the major ones. She rose out of the women's movement and continues to strengthen those ties.

Serious, Not Offensive

Unlike Geraldine Ferraro, or how some perceived Ferraro, Richards knows when to soothe with softness and compassion, when to break the heaviness with comic relief.

She's serious, not overly offensive.

Does she have weaknesses? How will the rest of the nation accept her regional accent which some label a Texas drawl?

Maybe they'll like it. Perhaps they'll love it. Maybe they'll be offended. Richards is used to all three.

One thing is certain, the words she speaks will not be an apology for being Texan.

\$2 Billion School Boost

Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby last week unveiled a proposal calling for a \$2 billion per year boost in state funding for public schools and the use of state funds for the first time to construct

new schools.

The plan was submitted to State Board of Education members as a potential alternative to a court ruling last year that the state's \$11 billion-a-year public school finance system is unconstitutional.

Kirby acknowledged that his "blue sky" proposal probably requires more money than lawmakers would be willing to spend. He said the plan "would go a long way toward meeting the requirements of the court order" by state District Judge Harley Clark.

The state has appealed Clark's decision to the 3rd Texas Court of Appeals, and the matter is expected to wind up before the state Supreme Court by year's end.

Staff Disciplined

Sen. Richard Anderson announced last week that one employee has left "by mutual agreement" and several others have been reprimanded in connection with reports that his office billed the state for hundreds of phone calls to campaign consultants.

The Marshall Democrat said that he has also taken other steps to "see that such a mistake is never repeated in my office."

Texas A&M educator discovers writing anxiety affects second language

COLLEGE STATION — New research reveals that international students who have writing anxiety in their native language transfer that apprehension to English as a second language but are usually able to overcome their anxiety because of their success-oriented backgrounds.

Dr. Nancy Hadaway, a Texas A&M University educator studying sociolinguistics, administered surveys, gathered writing samples and interviewed graduate students from Asia, Latin America and Africa. Hadaway found that the international students overcome their apprehension because they were generally success-oriented even though writing anxiety transferred over to English writing.

"Education is a prime commodity in the countries these students come from and they may actively dislike writing in both languages," she said. "But they manage to overcome those attitudes and still be successful in school because of their backgrounds and the way education is perceived in their countries," Hadaway said.

The writing difficulty that surfaced is due to creativity barriers and language barriers, she said. Teachers need to create an environment that emphasizes that taking risks in writing is fine, she added.

Rural Hospitals Face Challenge For Survival

In the increasingly competitive hospital environment, many rural hospitals are challenged with survival. As this struggle expands, the implementation of affiliation agreements between rural hospitals and major tertiary-care facilities also grows.

Methodist Hospital recently entered into an affiliation agreement with Fisher County Hospital in Rotan, in which the Methodist Hospital System will provide technical and management support on an as-needed basis.

"We're entering this agreement to lend help should they desire it," noted Steve Grappe, assistant vice president of Methodist Hospital. "Through marketing assistance, we can help them better serve the community and determine their patients' needs."

Pete Hohon, Fisher County Hospital administrator, noted that the agreement is a very positive move for the hospital. "This association with Methodist will allow the hospital to grow and provide better medical care to the residents of Fisher County."

Methodist Hospital will offer educational programs directed at the community, hospital employees and medical staff. Opportunities for joint venturing with the Methodist System in projects and enterprises will be made available through the agreement. Fisher County Hospital will also be able to obtain an affiliate status with Voluntary Hospitals

of America Southwest and have access to VHA services and programs.

Networking between urban and rural hospitals adds strength to both facilities and improves health care in the rural setting. "This is a win/win agreement for both entities," Grappe added.

Through the agreement, Fisher County Hospital can better serve its community and can remain an open, viable and independently run hospital without the fear of a merger or corporate takeover.


Texas A&M scientists find substances linked to body-aging process

COLLEGE STATION — It may not be a road map to the fountain of youth, but scientists at Texas A&M University are on the track of two substances that might help explain how and why our bodies age.

Two enzymes isolated in human cells by Dr. David Busbee, a cell biologist in Texas A&M's department of veterinary anatomy, appear to govern the rate at which cells reproduce and repair damage to DNA — understanding how they work could provide clues to the aging process.

Activity of these enzymes appears to govern how effectively the body's immune system responds to threats from infections — and they get less active as we age.

During the 15 years between age 29 and 44, Busbee found the capacity of the human immune system to respond to exposure to antigens declined by nearly one-quarter. And over a similar 10-year period of aging, the capability of the body to repair DNA damage declined almost one-fifth.



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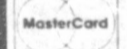

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The family of Nola Ruth Bass wishes to express our appreciation for the prayers, cards, food, flowers, visits, memorials and other acts of kindness shown to us at the loss of our mother.

Our thanks to Dr. Springs and the staff and personel at Prairie Acres.

Your love and concern has helped us get through these difficult times.

May God Bless Each Of You.

Charlene Farley
Jonell & Ed Clark
Gerald & Leston Bass
Terry & Rosemary Bass



COUPLE CELEBRATES--O.G. and Loyce Killingsworth were honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception Sunday, July 3 in Checotah, Okla., hosted by their four children, Mary Ann Harris of Checotah, Okla., Jerry Killingsworth of Eufaula, Okla., Jean Bryant of Carlsbad, N.M., and Kay Harris of Muleshoe. The couple have 13 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Killingsworth and the former Loyce Williams were married July 22, 1938, at Henryetta, Okla. The celebration was attended by a large number of family members and friends. Cake and punch were served in the afternoon following a covered dish luncheon.

Guest Photo

Creative Living

by Sheryl Borden

Information on holiday grilling and the Pecos River Learning Center will be presented on "Creative Living" on Tuesday, July 19 at 12 noon and repeated on Saturday, July 23 at 2:00 p.m. on KENW-TV. (All times are Mountain.)

Trends and life styles have started what has been termed

Jennyslippers

Re-schedule

Ice Cream Social

Muleshoe Jennyslippers met at noon Tuesday, July 5 in the Muleshoe Public Library for a brown bag lunch. The meeting was changed to a noon meeting due to conflicting meetings Tuesday night.

Donna Kirk, president, called the meeting to order and Norma Bruce gave the treasurer's report.

The group voted to re-schedule the ice cream social for Thursday, Aug. 23.

They also voted to have a booth in the county fair scheduled for Sept. 8, 9, and 10 at the Bailey County Coliseum. Both food and inflatable balloons will be sold.

Doris Wedel, Bobbie Harrison, and Donna Noriega are the judges for the "Garden Spot of the Week". They will serve for two weeks. Everyone is still reminded to call the Chamber of Commerce before noon on Wednesday and nominate their garden spot. These garden spots are judged on Wednesday afternoon.

You may still order your Bailey County History Book for \$55.00. These books will go up after the publishing. So if you haven't ordered your book now is the time to do so.

"the new American Grilling Phenomenon", and Mary Ann Fowlkes is an expert on how to prepare foods in this classic American tradition. Mary Ann is a spokesperson for Hickory Specialties, and she will show how to smoke a turkey using a grill instead of a commercial smoker. She also has some other food and gift ideas that are smoked and even a special grill gift basket that would please anyone. Mary Ann is from Brentwood, TN.

Another guest is motivator and author, Larry Wilson. Larry is the co-author of the *One Minute Sales Person* and has just recently come out with a new book, *Changing the Game in Selling*. Larry owns and operates the Pecos River Learning Center close to Santa Fe. This facility has been described as "a human performance learning lab for break-through experiences", and Larry will explain what this means and tell about the workshops and seminars that are conducted at the Learning Center.

On Tuesday, July 19 at 9:30 p.m. and on Thursday, July 21 at 12 noon, Ann Hurt, author of *Country Samplers*, will talk about samplers: past and present and show some prize-winning examples from her book. Ann is from New York.

Linda Newberry, owner of Designs Unlimited in Artesia will discuss kitchen remodeling and present some helping ideas and suggestions.

"Creative Living" is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden. The show airs on more than 100 PBS stations in the United States, Canada, Guam and Puerto Rico and is distributed by Pacific Mountain Network, Denver, Co.

Rebekah Lodge News

Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge No. 114 met Tuesday, July 12, on a sober note, due to the death of Dimple Sims, according to Adele Tompkins.

Lodge was opened by Louise Allen, Noble Grand. The opening prayer was given by Pat Langfitt and the U.S. Flag was presented by Sandi Robinson. The Noble Grand expressed her appreciation to everyone who furnished food for the Sims family, both lodge members and others as well. Also a memorial was made to the Rebekah Childrens Home for Mrs. Sims.

Wilma Wise, District Deputy President, will be conducting a school of instructions at the Muleshoe Lodge on July 19th. All members are urged to be present as there will be guests from Friona, Hereford, and Dimmitt.

Courthouse News

WARRANTY DEEDS

J.W. Witherspoon and wife, Lois Witherspoon to Wilcy Moore and wife, Mary Moore--All of lot No. (6), Lee Addition to the Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Gerald Singleton and wife, Sandra Singleton and Gary Singleton to Jim Pat Clauch and wife, Theresa Sue Clauch--120.15 acres North of F.M. Highway 298, out of Labor 24, League 177, Motley County School Land, Bailey County, Texas.

Bonita M. Cox to Julie I. Teel--All of the (SW/4) of Tract (2), Aylesworth Acres Subdivision of part of Tract (16), W.A. Miloy Subdivision of the (SW/4) of Section (32), Block Y, W.D. and F.W. Johnson's Subdivision Number 2, in Bailey County, Texas.

Lynda Sue Abney formerly Lynda Sue Altman to Wesley Wayland Altman--Lots (1), (2), (3), (4), (5), (6), (7), (8), (9), (10), (11), and (12), in Block (13), in the Townsite of Enochs, Bailey County, Texas.

Marquerite Modene Altman Coats and Husband, Kenneth Coats, Agnes Alleene Altman Byrum and Husband, Vick Byrum, Nadene Faye Altman Baker and Husband, R.H. Baker, Wesley Wayland Altman and wife, Betty Altman, and Gracie Lou Altman Millsap and Husband, Kenneth Millsap to Robert DeLaRosa and wife, Deanna DeLaRosa--Lots (1), (2), (3), (4), (5), (6), (8), (9), (10), (11), and (12), in Block 14, in the Townsite of Enochs, Bailey County, Texas.

COUNTY COURT

Aurelio Cuevas, Sr., Motion to Dismiss

Juan Francisco Gonzales, Motion to Dismiss

Kensey Wayne Chancey, Possession of Marijuana, Less Than 2 Ounces, \$200 Fine

Rebecca Martinez, DWI, \$500 Fine 20 Days Jail

Rebecca Martinez, Work Release

Lillie Harris, Possession of Alcoholic Beverage in Dry Area, \$200 Fine

Nelson Lee Pearson, Driving While License Suspended, \$150 Fine

Jimmy Wayne Richardson, Possession of Marijuana, \$200 Fine

Clarence Lewis, Assault \$150 Fine

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The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. with a pot luck supper. Everyone will take a dish of their choice for this supper.

A contribution was made to the Rebekah Home for the aged at Ennis. This money will be used for monthly birthday parties for the residents.

The president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas will make her official visit to District 5 on July



John Weldon Leonard Taylor

Myrtle Creamer has announced the birth of her latest great-grandchild.

John Weldon Leonard Taylor was born Thursday, July 14, at 10:44 a.m. in Methodist Hospital in Houston to Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Lake Jackson.

He is the couple's first child and weighed 10 pounds, 14 ounces and was 21 and 7/8ths inches long.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon (Monnie) McBride of Plano and Polly Taylor of Port Arthur.

Joshua George Mitchell

George and Sarah Mitchell of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a son, Joshua George, who was born at 5:37 p.m. Wednesday, July 6 in West Plains Medical Center.

Joshua George weighed 11 pounds and was 22 and half inches long. He has a four year old sister, Cayla.

Grandparents are Letha Patterson of Muleshoe and Leonard and Maurine Mitchell of Broadview, N.M.

Wondering

When politicians agree, the angels may rejoice but the voters just wonder what's cooking.

—Globe, Boston

27th. Muleshoe is a part of this District and her meeting will be held in Friona. "So come on members, lets go to Friona and greet our president" said Mrs. Tompkins.

Twenty members were served refreshments and the lodge was closed with the singing of "The Evening Prayer" and the dismissal prayer was then given by Ruby Green.



APPRECIATION PLAQUE--Lois Ethridge, left, presented Glenda Jennings with a plaque of appreciation Wednesday afternoon. "Mrs. Jennings has been very faithful the past ten years, coming to the Muleshoe Nursing Home" said Joy Stancell. "You can always count on Mrs. Jennings". The plaque read: Presented To Glenda Jennings In Appreciation For 10 Years Of Faithful Volunteer Service Your Caring and Sharing Has Been A Blessing To All. Thank You! Muleshoe Nursing Home July 1988.

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Welcome To Muleshoe



A BIG WELCOME BACK TO MULESHOE--To the Mark McClanahan family. They lived here from 1980-'83 when Mark was physical therapist at West Plains Medical Center. They are back now, as of July 1, and he is now Dr. Mark McClanahan. He received his medical training at the Texas School of Medicine, Medical School, at Fort Worth, where he graduated with honors in May, 1987. He spent the next year in general internship at the Texas Tech Medical Department in Amarillo, where he was chosen 'Outstanding Resident.' He is currently in practice in Muleshoe in Dr. Bruce Purdy's Family Medicine Clinic. A native of Plainview, he and wife, Robin are the parents of Jason, 13, a seventh grader; Matthew, six, a second grader and John, six, a first grader. They are members of the First United Methodist Church. Dr. McClanahan said he enjoys hunting and fishing; and Robin is fond of sewing and reading. He says they are very happy to be back in Muleshoe--Welcome Home, Mark, Robin and sons!!!

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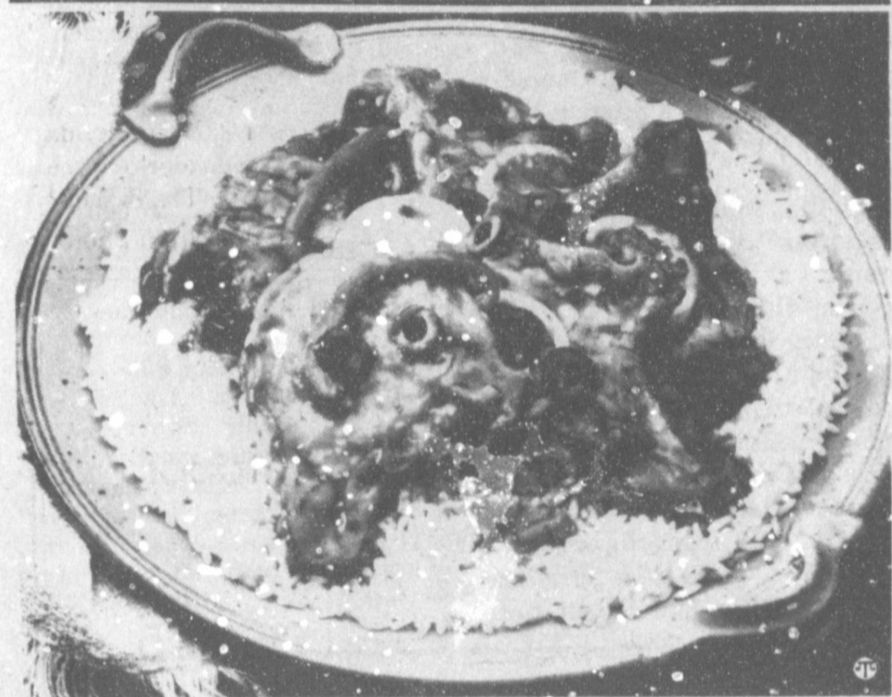
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GARDEN SPOT OF THE WEEK—The front yard of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Stegemoeler 311 East Fir has been named Garden Spot Of The Week by the Jennyslipper judges, and very rightly so with its fresh cut lawn and well kept flower beds. Remember and call the Chamber of Commerce by noon Wednesday to nominate your garden spot of the week. (Journal Photo)

Summer Dishes Heat Up Family Festivities



SPANISH STYLE PORK CHOPS

- | | |
|--|--|
| 2 tablespoons vegetable oil | 1/4 teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed |
| 6 pork chops, each cut 1/2-inch thick | 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano leaves, crushed |
| 1 small onion, finely chopped | 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin |
| 2 cans (11 ounces each) Campbell's Condensed Zesty Tomato Soup/Sauce | 1/4 teaspoon pepper |
| 2 soup cans water | 1 large green pepper, cut into strips |
| 2 tablespoons lemon juice | Hot cooked rice |
| 1 large lemon, sliced | Sliced pitted ripe olives for garnish |

1. In 10-inch skillet over medium heat, in hot oil, cook chops until browned on both sides. Remove chops; set aside.
 2. Add onions to skillet. Cook 2 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in soup, water, lemon juice, lemon slices, basil, oregano, cumin and pepper. Heat to boiling.
 3. Return chops to skillet. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.
 4. Add green pepper. Cook 10 minutes more or until chops and pepper are tender. Serve over rice. Garnish with olives. Makes 6 servings.
- Calories per serving: 406
Sodium per serving: 781 mg

Nursing Home News

By: Joy Stancell

Dennis Hayes came Friday to visit, sing and bring a Devotional to the residents.

Effie Smith got a new curly perm recently. Nelda Mullins visited her Monday.

Mildred Nieman had visitors Tuesday from out of town they were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stanley.

Beryl Lance was visited by Lorinda and Erin Bodiford Tuesday. Her family visits her daily.

Lois Ethridge was visited by Clara L. Jones and Peggy Buhram Tuesday.

Lula Maye Shanks and Louise King made and served home made ice cream to the residents and employees Tuesday afternoon.

Ona Coffey's daughter, Johnnie, was here visiting last week.

John Seid was visited Wednesday morning by his cousins from Canyon and Pampa.

Ella Faubus attended a family reunion in Littlefield, Sunday along with 90 other family members. She states "that it was a wonderful day".

Junita Snow was visited by her sisters and Winnie Berry. Clara L. Jones and Lois Ethridge Tuesday.

Eric Smith was visited by his sister and brother-in-law Joe and Hibernea Turner, of Ft. Worth over the weekend. Lucy Faye prepared and served dinner for Eric and their guest in the old dining room of the Nursing Home.

We are pleased to hear that Morris Douglass is improving in the hospital in Lubbock.

The Needmore singers came Sunday afternoon to visit and sing gospel music to the residents.

Ruth Williams is out visiting in her home with her daughter and her family.

Welcome back Lorinda and Erin Bodiford, our Friends that have been away for the summer.

Helen Free and her sister, Johnnie, visited the Nursing Home Friday.

Our thanks to the A.A.R.P., Mary Martha S.S. class and Truth Seekers from the First Baptist Church, for their donation to our Activity Fund.

Wednesday afternoon Glenda and Jonessa Jennings came to have a Sing-A-Long with the residents.

Thursday afternoon J.E. Embry and Winnie Berry came to play dominoes and 42 with the residents.

Friday morning Lena Kuthardt brought a film from the Library to

show the residents.

Tuesday morning Louise Legg from Me Mas' Ceramic Shop in Sudan came to give the residents painting lessons. Residents participating were Martha Smalt, Emma Schuster, Stella Morgan, Ruby McCamish, Ora Roberts, Lois Ethridge, Effie Smith, Clara Weaver, Thelma Stearn's and Julia Hawkins.

Tuesday afternoon, Irene Steinbock, Laverne James, Beth Watson, Elaine Greenhouse, Lula Maye Shanks and Ruth Clements came to shampoo and set the residents hair.

Patients At West Plains Medical Center

JULY 11
Darrell Turner, Elvira Arellano and Veldon Wallace

JULY 12
Jose Torrez, Stacey Autrey, Dona Teague, Darrell Turner, Elvira Arellano, Veldon Wallace and Benny Martinez

JULY 13
Leisha Wallace, Veldon Wallace, Fernanda Chaves, Stacey Autrey, Dona Teague, Debbie Gray, Darrell Turner, Chad Griswold and Benny Martinez

BIBLE VERSE

"Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God."

1. Who made the above statement?
2. To whom was it made?
3. What was this man's standing in the community?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. Jesus, as recorded by John.
2. Nicodemus.
3. A ruler of the Jews.



LEMONADE ANYONE—What could be better on a hot summer day than a cold glass of lemonade? Neighborhood children set up a lemonade stand at the corner of West 19th Street and Ave E last week, providing passers by with a refreshing treat. (Journal Photo)

Who Knows?

1. One light year is equal to one million, five million or six trillion miles?
2. What is multiple myeloma?
3. How many states chose the violet as the state flower?
4. What medical "first" occurred July 25, 1987?
5. When was the 50-star flag of the U.S. raised?

Answers to Who Knows

1. Six trillion miles.
2. An often fatal disease of the bone marrow.
3. Four: Illinois, New

Jersey, Rhode Island and Wisconsin.

4. The first "test-tube baby" was born.
5. July 4, 1960.

Blind Date

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Unplugged Wells

Cont. from Page 1

"The Water District makes these plugs, and we'll even haul them out to the hole if the landowner doesn't have a vehicle to handle it.

"We're not in the business to make a profit selling plugs. We install them at our cost. Our main concern is safety and getting the hole covered. We don't want any more open hole accidents like Jessica's to occur," Goolsby says.

District personnel discover some open holes during their activities in the field. Others are brought to the District's attention by phone calls from the public. "Surveyors will note these open holes, and hunters are very conscientious about notifying the Water District when they find open holes during hunting season," says Goolsby.

When an open hole is confirmed by the Water District, the well location is marked on a map. The landowner and operator are then informed of the situation and given a reasonable amount of time to correct the situation. If the open hole is not properly covered by the landowner, then the Water District may take legal action to close the open hole.

"Landowners have really cooperated with us to get these holes closed," says Goolsby. He noted that 59 open holes were reported to the Water District office after the Midland accident.

Smaller open holes have received increased attention since the Midland toddler's entrapment in an eight-inch casing. While Water District rules do not specifically include these casing widths, Goolsby says they cannot be ignored.

"If you have an open hole and someone decides to get rid of some old chemicals by dumping them into the hole, the chemical

will go into the aquifer and pollute our underground water supply. The Water District has been charged with the task of protecting the groundwater quality and can require the small hole to be closed as a possible avenue for a pollutant to enter the aquifer," he says.

Open hole sites located within the 15-county High Plains Water District service area may be reported to Goolsby at the District office, 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79405 or by calling (806) 762-0181.

Open holes located outside Water District boundaries should be reported to Geologist Brad Cross, Texas Water Commission, Ground Water Conservation Section, P. O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-2087. The telephone number is (512) 463-8280.

Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1

rodeo parade will begin at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, July 23, in downtown Plainview.

On Friday, July 22, the Maines Brothers Band of Lubbock will play for the dance beginning at 9 p.m. and Slow Motion of Plainview will perform at the dance on Saturday night. Both dances will be held at the north end of the rodeo arena.

For more information on any of the events call 806-293-2661.

The West Texas Bowhunters Club is sponsoring an Archery Tournament benefitting the Muscular Dystrophy Association on July 30-31 at Buffalo Springs Lake Target Range, near Lubbock.

The tournament will be a field round in which participants play on either Saturday or Sunday. Starting time is 9 a.m. each day.

Entry fee is \$15 per person. Pre-registration can be made by sending in entry fee with name, TFAA class, and tournament day (Saturday or Sunday) to: Bonnie Bewley, 5403 73rd, Lubbock, TX 79424.

Trophies and prizes, such as hunting trips will be awarded to the tournament leaders as well as door prizes throughout each day. For further information, call Mike Bewley at 793-8179.

The Women's Division of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an Arts, Crafts, and Market Day on Friday, August 19.

It will be held on the lawn of Slaton City Square from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. in conjunction with Slaton's Chamber of Commerce "Back-to-School" Sidewalk Sale.

Booth space will be available for arts, crafts, fresh produce, and a variety of merchandise for \$10 each.

Information on reservations can be obtained from Cindy Barnett, Box 166, Slaton, TX 79364, 806/828-4959.

BRIEFS

Philippine Senate endorses ban on U.S. nuclear arms.

Contras request U.S. aid to fight after talks end.

Gromyko says expansion by Catholics permitted in Soviet Union.

Senate OK's \$1.1 trillion spending plan for fiscal 1989.

South Korean students demanding reunification battle police in Seoul.



THE MOHAWK CUT IS NOTHING NEW--Although a lot of youngsters may think the Mohawk haircut is something new -- think again!! This picture was made in 1953, with Pete Collins, seated, sporting the Mohawk. Standing over him from left are the former Carolyn Kirk and the former Norma Graves.

(Guest Photo)

In Profile

Cont. from Page 1

dedicated adult Scout leaders, especially his father, as he proceeded through the ranks.

One of the obstacles in C.O.P.E. is a group going over a 15 foot wall that has no ropes, or platforms.

He smiled as he said the secret was to form a pyramid, and slowly getting the Scouts over from the pyramid until one or two Scouts were left to lift over the wall to a platform behind -- we do it, he vows.

He explained the military rope course and it all sounded hair raising, although Christopher said it was "just part of the course." During his explanation, he talked about monkey bridges, which really didn't sound like a bridge at all, but the Boy Scouts traversed the course, 40 feet in the air, making their way from one location to another, then jumping to a platform.

Now, this platform was only 4x4 feet, and had an instructor on it, who attached a 'zip' line 100 feet long, and the Scout then jumped from the platform after being tied to a safety line.

He considers himself an 'average' student in high school where he will be a junior this fall.

In high school, he plays football, runs the 880 in track, and is on the school wrestling team.

He said he plans to stay in some phase of Boy Scout work after he is grown.

Christopher is now serving as the troop's Senior Patrol Leader and has moved up through the ranks by serving as Assistant Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader, Scribe, Quartermaster and Assistant Senior Patrol Leader.

While at summer camp in July 1985, Christopher attended the National Jamboree with his troop. To increase his knowledge of the Scouting program, Christopher attended the Junior Leadership Training Program held later that same summer. He has served as a Den Chief for Cub Scouts.

As a Scout, Christopher really enjoys the outdoors. Included in his outdoor activities are back-

Texas A&M program educates minors on alcohol-related problems

COLLEGE STATION -- Most young people know two things about alcohol: where to buy it and how to drink it.

A new Texas A&M University program is aimed at educating minors arrested on alcohol charges before they graduate to DWI convictions, says its developer.

The course, believed to be among the first of its type in the nation, is presently taken on a voluntary basis but might eventually become part of any sentence handed down to young offenders, said Dr. Maurice Dennis, a Texas A&M safety educator.

"Some judges may lessen the fine if the offender takes the class, but what we would really like to see is a law passed mandating minors-in-possession classes as is the case in DWI classes," he said.

The five-hour class is taught in seven parts and focuses on social values, advertising and alcohol use, alcohol abuse, physiological and psychological effects, alcohol and accidents, legal aspects, and the special problems of youthful drinkers.

"Preaching is not our goal here. We want to inform people about alcohol and dispel the myths," said Dennis. "After they leave the class, they can make an informed decision."

Community Church Sets Special Film

This Sunday, July 17, a special film will be shown at the Community Church at 6:30 p.m.

Pastor Jim Cope said he would like to invite everyone and every-one interested to attend the showing of the film. He said no admission will be charged but a free will offering will be accepted to help pay for the film.

"Joni" is the dramatic story of a young woman's struggle to find a useful life in the wake of a tragic accident which left her handicapped.

According to her yearbook, her graduating class at Woodlawn Senior High School in Maryland had voted Joni Eareckson the "Most Athletic" girl in the senior class.

She was not only active but outstanding in a variety of sports, including ice hockey, baseball, basketball, and diving. Joni was also an excellent horsewoman, a winner at both trick and show riding.

A month after graduation, diving from a raft in the shallow waters of the Chesapeake Bay, she found her world had changed. Her head struck something solid and, in a fraction of a second, she had suffered a broken neck.

The film follows Joni's progress from the moment she became a quadriplegic. She survived the broken neck; she was alive. But she would never walk again, and against that she rebelled with all the quiet rage of her Scandinavian heritage. Every step along the road to recovery was an obstacle she refused to face . . . until, drawing on her faith in God, she saw a purpose to her existence and began the

long, hard fight toward rehabilitation, now always winning, but never giving up.

In a powerful and dramatic film, the agonies, achievements, joys and hopes of Joni's experience are shared with the viewer. And the impact of its message is made even more outstanding by the performance of the star of the film: Joni Eareckson portraying herself.

Texas A&M researcher addresses problems of water contamination

COLLEGE STATION -- Recently endowed with a \$1.2 million federal grant, Texas is making its first serious effort to stop groundwater contamination from leaking underground storage tanks, said Dr. Kirk Brown, a Texas A&M University soils specialist whose research in the early '80s alerted the government to the problem of groundwater from leaking facilities.

Brown's research on the speed of movement of organic chemicals in soil found that organic liquids move through clay soils 100 to 1,000 times faster than water does.

The main problem with underground storage tanks, Brown said, is that the tanks have a finite useful life.

"The tanks built in the past usually last about 20 years, and often the leaks are slow and can go unnoticed," Brown said. "We've found that the leaking liquid can move as far as 10 feet a day in the soil. The cleanup is expensive and nearly impossible once the contaminants reach the groundwater," he added.

Some of the contamination may go undetected and doesn't show its effect on our bodies until 20 years later, Brown said. Drinking water with low concentrations of organic chemicals, combined with a genetic makeup that makes a person susceptible to cancer, can lead to a greater chance of cancer years later.

Kiwanis Club

Given Report

On Boy Scouts

By R. A. Bradley

Twelve members and four guests met Friday morning at the Old Corral for the weekly meeting of the Muleshoe Kiwanis Club. Guests included Robert Cook, and Mr. Young from the Hi Plains Kiwanis Club in Amarillo, along with Troy Watson and Dale Berry.

Scott Churchman led the club in the pledge to the flag and R. A. Bradley gave the invocation.

President Keith Turner called the meeting to order and Scott Churchman, acting in place of Lyndon Huckaby, gave the friendship coin to James Roy Jones. Scott stated that Lyndon was sick. Maybe Lyndon was sick from trying to find a friend for two weeks. The club is sure that they can help Huck find a friend.

Howard Watson gave an impromptu program about the activities of the Boy Scouts.

Eight Boy Scouts and two instructors will leave at 6 a.m. Sunday morning for a week at Tres Ritos Boy Scout Camp.

Howard stated that about six or more boys are working on their Eagle Scout Badge. This is very good and sure speaks good of their Scout Leader, Howard Watson. Howard gave a very good program on the Scouting in Muleshoe.

The Kiwanis Club's annual picnic will be Tuesday, July 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mule Putt Golf Course. All Kiwanians and their family -- *be sure to come!!*



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NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

TELEPHONE: _____

MAIL TO: Box 403, Muleshoe, Tx 79347

Several New Teachers Approved For Muleshoe

At a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Muleshoe Independent School District on Monday, July 11, the Board accepted the resignation of Joe Cearley, DeShazo Elementary School principal.

Dr. H. John Fuller began Tuesday, July 12 seeking a principal of DeShazo Elementary School.

Deadline for applications has been set for Tuesday, July 26. Applications are being sought from within and without the MISD. All interested applicants are to send resumes to the administration building.

Board members also discussed their agreement with Dr. John Townley of Denton who is the consultant for the superintendent search for MISD. Board members said they are very pleased with Dr. Townley's professionalism and expertise in this search.

Resignations have also been accepted from the following teachers: Betty Drake, DeShazo Elementary; Cherry Tivis, Muleshoe High School; Ginger Reedy, Watson Junior High; and Beth Dooley, Dillman Elementary.

All teacher vacancies in the Muleshoe School District have been filled with the exception of one Special Education teacher at Mary DeShazo Elementary.

New teachers, the school and where they are moving to Muleshoe from, are listed below:

Wade Littlefield, high school coach, Levelland; Tom Duncan, high school coach, Kress; Scott McMath, junior high school coach/teacher, Muleshoe; Dale Gilbreath, junior high school coach, Amarillo; Laura Kizer, DeShazo, Cannon AFB, N.M.; and Patty O'Hare, Dillman, Portales, N.M.

Pauline Garcia, Dillman, of Muleshoe; Beth McDaniel, Dillman, Midland; Jo Beth Edwards, Dillman, Muleshoe; DeAnn Martin, Dillman, Hobbs, N.M.; Malia Pye, DeShazo, Portales, N.M. and Donna Green, junior high Muleshoe.

Also, Jeff Anderson, high school/junior high, Lubbock; JoAnn Luscombe, Dillman, Lubbock; Myrlene Read, junior high, Portales, N.M.; Mary Stegemoeller, Sp. Ed. secretary, Muleshoe; Kayla Cates, DeShazo, Earth; Peggy Burnett, Dillman, Muleshoe; and Lee Ann Brown, DeShazo, Portales, N.M.

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



Reports



SHOULD JUDGES BE PAID MORE?

AUSTIN — Texas judges lately have become more and more disenchanted with their salaries and are resigning the Lench at a rapid rate.

The latest to leave in disgust with his salary is Supreme Court Justice James Wallace. Wallace quit his \$78,795-per-year job last week, saying he was "tired of being the lowest-paid lawyer in the room" during Supreme Court hearings.

His action is another in a long line of similar resignations by judges who recognize they can double their salaries by practicing law privately. This wave of departures begs two obvious questions. Are we paying our judges enough, and do they need a raise?

Judges — and others — would argue they are not paid enough. The legal profession is a high-paying one. Top-notch attorneys can earn hundreds of thousands, even millions, of dollars in private practice. The top annual salary in the state judicial system is the \$79,310 paid the chief justice of the Supreme Court and the presiding judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Proponents of higher judicial pay

argue that the low state salaries discourage the best attorneys from running for judicial office. They say salaries must be increased if we are to attract the best legal minds to the Texas bench.

No one believes the state can match the generous pay of the private sector, but there are many who believe the state at least should close the gap between the two.

Others, though, think judges are whining a bit too loudly. Certainly, they have devoted the time and energy to earn an advanced degree, and they have gone through the rigors of being certified by the state bar. This entitles them to a higher salary than the state-wide norm.

But, to have judges say they can't make ends meet on their salaries strikes some as a little ludicrous. Everyone sitting on the Supreme Court or Court of Criminal Appeals make more than \$75,000 per year. All the judges of the various appeals courts around the state make more than \$70,000 per year.

District judges' pay varies a little more, but almost all average at least \$50,000 per year, and some make as much as \$69,000 annually. More than a few people would say Texas judges already make pretty good money.

At a time when Texas just is beginning to crawl out of a deep recession and a time when taxes already have been increased three times in four years, some Texans might chafe at giving a raise to a person making \$70,000 a year. After all, there are families out there fulfilling financial obligations, educating children and just plain making ends meet on a lot less each year.

There also is another group that doesn't care that much whether judges get a raise or not. What concerns them is that the complaint of the judges underscores a change in people's attitudes toward government services.

Once upon a time, government service was considered an honor, not just another job. People made reasonable financial sacrifices for the privilege of serving their fellow Americans.

That attitude still prevails in some corners. Texas legislators are paid only \$600 per month for their

work. U.S. Cabinet members serve at great financial loss. But, by and large, people don't consider it an honor to serve the public anymore.

No doubt the whole question of judicial pay will come to a head during next year's regular legislative session. With an anticipated small budget surplus, judges have

at least a faint hope of getting a little extra money.

Whatever the resolution, it will say a lot about the state's attitude toward its judiciary and government service in general.

If you have any questions about judicial pay, or other issues, please contact us at P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711.

Land Bank To Reduce Loan Rates

The board of directors of the Federal Land Bank Association of Muleshoe announced Thursday morning a reduction in variable interest rates effective August 1. The variable rate will be 9.95 percent on agricultural loans and 10.20 percent on rural residence and farm related business loans.

According to Board Chairman James Glaze of Muleshoe, the lower interest rates were made possible by all 44 Federal Land Bank Associations in Texas agreeing to use their collective financial resources for the benefit of all borrowers. As a result of such action, the bank was able to lower the borrowers' interest rates.

Glaze added that the action was part of the bank's strategic business plan objective of providing competitive interest rates to

Texas farmers and ranchers.

"With the ever increasing capital needs of agriculture, we are always looking for ways to give bank borrowers some financial relief," Glaze said. "We feel that each time we bring interest rates down, we are helping stabilize the overall farm economy and Texas land prices, in particular."

Other members of the local Land Bank Association board are Jim Claunch of Bula, Donald Christian of Oklahoma Lane, Billy Baxter of Friona and Jimmie Pitcock of Muleshoe.

The Federal Land Bank Associations in Texas service more than 32,000 agricultural loans totaling approximately \$2.3 billion for the Farm Credit Bank of Texas (formerly the Federal Land Bank of Texas). The Federal Land Bank Association of Muleshoe has \$27 million in loans outstanding to 517 member-borrowers in Bailey and Farmer Counties.

FLBAs specialize in long-term rural real estate loans to farmers, ranchers and ag-related businesses.

Texas A&M psychologist is studying children's ability to learn rapidly

COLLEGE STATION — Children aged 18 months to 6 years have a very rapid learning mechanism that allows them to learn up to nine new concepts a day. Now, new studies show that children's attention to single attributes may be one of the things that lets them learn so much so quickly, says a Texas A&M University researcher.

Dr. Thomas Ward, a cognitive psychologist at Texas A&M, is testing 4- and 5-year-olds, 7-year-olds, 13-year-olds and college students to discover how they learn particular types of concepts at different ages.

Using cartoon figures of imaginary creatures he calls "vibbles," Ward is finding out that young children learn in an analytical pattern rather than in the holistic learning pattern that some researchers believe to be the norm for that age group. His research is showing that children learn about their world by breaking it into pieces, analyzing it, then categorizing it.

"Much of the way we learn about the world happens incidentally and we learn without really trying to. We don't have to sit and study to learn because a lot of our knowledge comes from interaction with the world," he said.

Statistics show extremely low levels of alcohol in truck driver fatalities

COLLEGE STATION — New statistics show that most truck drivers killed in alcohol-related accidents tended to have blood-alcohol levels five times lower than the legal limit, findings that may suggest that even a beer with lunch is not acceptable for truck drivers on the job, says a Texas A&M University member of a National Transportation Research Board (NTRB).

The panel recommended lowering the blood-alcohol level to .04 percent from its current legal limit of .10 percent to come in line with restrictions on airplane pilots and train engineers, said Dr. Olga Pendleton, a statistician with the Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M University who is conducting further research at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

Comptroller

Rep Slates

Local Visit

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Monday that a representative from his agency will be in Muleshoe Thursday, July 21, to answer questions about Texas taxes and assist taxpayers with paperwork and problems.

"I don't want to see state taxes turn into a burden for folks who can't get to a field office. Our visits are a service we're happy to provide to Texas taxpayers," Bullock said.

Jim Chauncey, enforcement officer, from the Lubbock field office will be at the Bailey County courthouse, in the commissioner's courtroom, from 1-3 p.m. The public is welcome and there is no charge, added the Comptroller.

"I'm sending my employees out to help people with questions, filling out forms, and working out problems on a local, one-to-one basis. There's some things you just can't do as well over the phone or through the mail," Bullock said.

Muleshoe area taxpayers who can't attend the courthouse seminar can still get individual tax assistance by calling the Comptroller's toll-free telephone number, 1-800-252-555, from any where in Texas.

The Lubbock office, headed by David Cain, serves 24 counties, including Bailey County.

Texas Natural Death Act Helps Families

You and your doctor work together to make important treatment decisions that help preserve your health. One important decision that you may want to discuss now with your doctor and family is the Texas Natural Death Act, says the Texas Medical Association.

The Texas Natural Death Act guarantees the right of individuals and families to direct the withholding and withdrawal of life-sustaining procedures from terminally ill patients.

A terminally ill patient is defined as one who has an incurable illness or injury, which in a physician's medical judgment will result in death despite life-saving procedures. The act does not condone, authorize, or approve mercy killing.

A form, called a "directive" is one way for you to inform your doctor of your wishes not to use artificial methods to extend the natural process of dying. Your doctor will keep it on file if the time for such a decision ever arises.

In addition, terminally ill patients can express their wishes verbally, provided it is observed by two qualified witnesses and the patient's physician. These wishes also must be noted in the

patient's medical record.

For persons under age 18, certain persons can carry out the wishes of the patient. These persons include the patient's spouse (if over age 18), the patient's parents, and the patient's legal guardian.

Also, an adult can designate a person to make a treatment decision when they are incompetent or comatose. In this case, the attending physician and the designated person make the decision to withhold or withdraw life-sustaining procedures.

The wishes of any patient who remains competent and decides to change the directive always override the wishes in a directive.

TMA advises anyone who wants to make the directive to talk it over with family members and with his or her doctor first.

For a Texas Natural Death Act guideline and directive form, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Texas Medical Association, attention B. Nettle, 1801 N. Lamar Blvd., Austin, Texas, 78701. No phone calls, please.

The Texas Medical Association is a professional organization with more than 28,000 physician and medical student members. It is located in Austin, and has 116 component county medical societies around the state.

Texas A&M researcher says Chinese herb may reduce eye swelling

COLLEGE STATION — A traditional Chinese medicinal herb may give modern eye specialists an up-to-date remedy for troublesome inflammations associated with eye infections and eye surgery, says a Texas A&M University medical researcher.

One variety of the Chinese pagoda plant, a distant relative of the mescal bean, has been used for centuries by Chinese traditional medicine practitioners to treat high blood pressure.

Early tests at Texas A&M indicate that the active ingredient in the folk remedy reduces swelling associated with eye surgery and infections without potentially dangerous side effects of the corticosteroid drugs usually prescribed to reduce eye inflammation.

Dr. George C.Y. Chiou, head of medical pharmacology and toxicology at Texas A&M, says matrine — the chemical that acts on the inflammation — could provide a safe alternative to corticosteroids for millions of persons who suffer from glaucoma or other serious eye diseases, as well as for the million or more persons who undergo cataract surgery each year.



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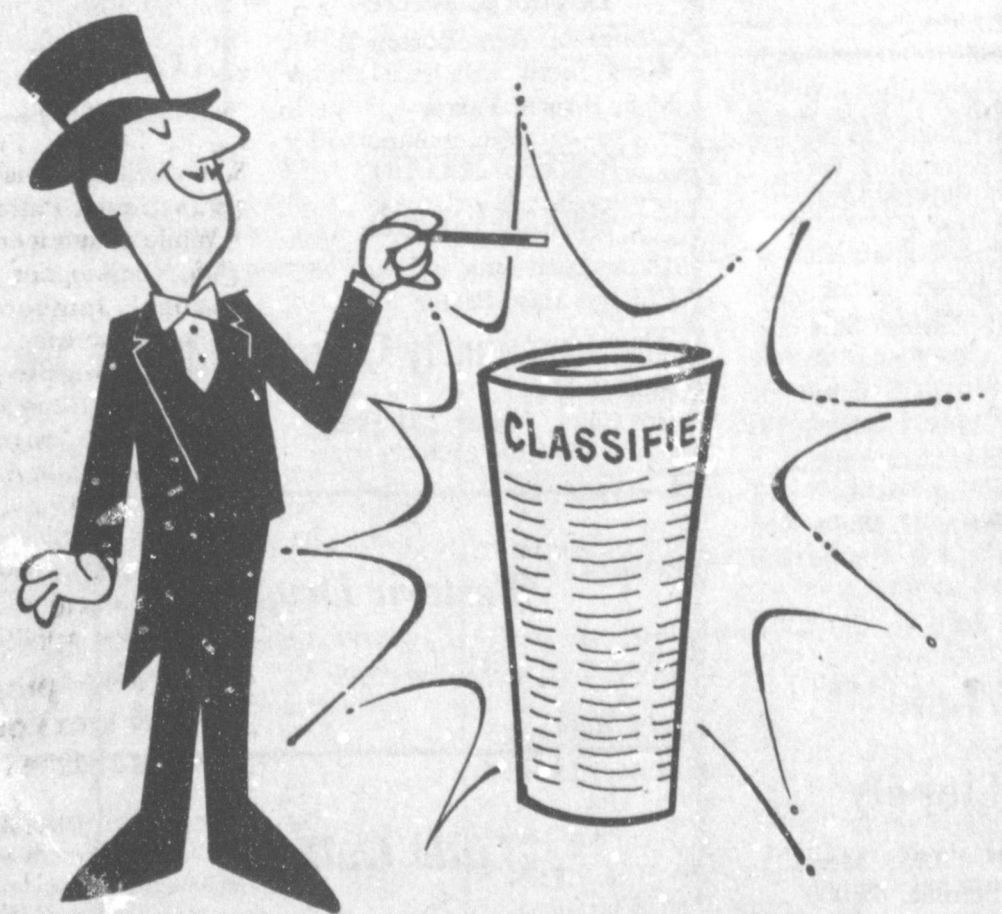
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**Letter
To The
Editor**

July 13, 1988

Muleshoe Journal
304 W. 2nd
Muleshoe, Texas 79347

Dear Larry and staff:

I just want to express my appreciation for your help in advertising the meeting for the Bailey County Memorial Park. There was a good attendance and we feel that with a positive attitude and some of that good old Muleshoe assistance we will be able to accomplish the things that need to be done to put the cemetery back into the hands of a local non-profit organization where it belongs. Let's all get behind this project and make the Memorial Park what it should be.

Many thanks,
Joe Mack
(Joe Mack Wagnon)

**Lowell Savage
Funeral Services
Held Friday**

Funeral services for Lowell Enlo Savage, 81, of the Lazbuddie community were held at 3 p.m. Friday, July 15 in Central Church of Christ at Hereford. Interment was in Restlawn Cemetery in Hereford under the direction of Rix Funeral Home of Hereford. Savage died at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at his residence. Born Dec. 30, 1906, in Hollis, Okla., he had been a resident of the Lazbuddie community since 1956, moving there from Arkansas. He was a farmer and a member of the Ave. I Church of Christ at Hereford. He married Ila Lemley on Jan. 4, 1928, in Childress. Survivors include his wife, Ila; a son, Freddie Savage of Hereford; a daughter, Naomi Hays of Ft. Smith, Ark.; three sisters, Dema Justice of Clarendon, Jessie Stwall of Chickasha, Okla. and Viola Richter of Phoenix, Ariz.; 12 grandchildren; and 14 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons, Cletes in 1987, and Van in 1953.

15. Misc.

YARD SALE July 7, 8 & 9 furniture, tools, dishes, something for everyone. 908 W. 2nd St. 8:00-6:00. 15-27t-4tp

6 Family Garage Sale July 22 & 23 Friday & Saturday 9 to 5 baby clothes, kids clothes, many misc. items, Remodeling sale 8 miles North of Muleshoe on 214 & 1 mile West. w15-29s-2tc

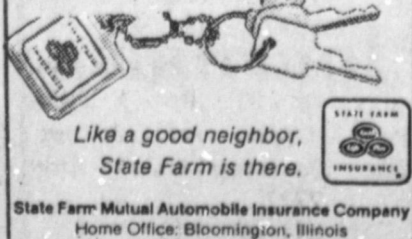
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**Use Pesticides Safely To
Avoid Problems**

IN HOME, GARDEN
For most of us, pesticides are commonplace in the home or apartment. At the first sign of insects or other types of critters, we reach for whatever is handy to get rid of the pests. "This kind of familiarity with pesticides can lead to carelessness and potential problems," said Dr. Phil Hamman, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "There are so many different products on the market today, all aimed at taking care of specific problems, such as home pests, lawn and garden pests, and plant diseases. Use of pesticides has become quite complicated over the years, and that's where the danger lies," Hamman said. "With specific products for

specific pest problems, safety with pesticides is all the more important today," said the entomologist. "There are hosts of potential risks associated with the use of all of these products as well as specific risks with certain ones. "That's why it's so important to read the label of a particular product before buying it to make sure it's what you need to handle your specific situation. Then, before using that product, read the label again to make sure you are applying the pesticide properly and using the necessary precautions." A label on a pesticide container is a legal document, so make sure it's in place at all times, Hamman said. That means storing the pesticide in an area protected from the weather so that neither

the product nor the label will deteriorate. Never store leftover pesticides in an unmarked container. Of course, always store such products out of the reach of children; it's best to keep pesticides in a locked area. Two major problems in using pesticides are breathing fumes and absorption through unprotected skin, said Hamman. Exposure to pesticides in these two ways can cause definite problems. Always mix pesticides in a open area where there is plenty of fresh air. Wear gloves and other protective clothing. If you accidentally spill pesticide on your skin, wash immediately. If chemicals get into your eyes, flush them with water for 15 minutes and get medical attention immediately. If clothes get contaminated, take them off as soon as possible and wash your skin with soap and water. Wash contaminated clothing twice, separately, in a strong detergent. When spraying or dusting large areas, wear safety glasses

and a face mask, or wear sunglasses and cover your nose and mouth with a handkerchief. If you can smell a pesticide, it's entering your lungs, Hamman said. If you suspect pesticide poisoning or contamination, immediately call your doctor or the nearest Poison Control Center.

Trees & Parking
Most of the nation's shopping centers contain spacious, paved parking lots and most are without shade of any kind. Trees are felled to make way for the paving machines. Planning authorities which grant permits for shopping centers should do more to make shopping centers blend harmoniously with the landscape—which means trees and shrubbery. The trees are also a welcome relief to summer shoppers, whose locked cars don't generate excessive heat in shade. An attractive landscaped parking lot is also good business—it invites customers. The limited expense of tree care and trim shouldn't dissuade mall occupants and planners from designing and building better and more harmonious shopping centers. The

**Immaculate Conception
Catholic Church**
Father Patrick Maher
Northeast of City

First Baptist Church
220 West Ave. E.
Barry Bradley, Pastor

**Emmanuel Baptist
Church**
Iglesia Bautista Emmanuel
107 East Third
Isaias Cardenas, Pastor

Trinity Baptist Church
314 E. Ave. B.
Rev. Dale Berry

**Circle Back Baptist
Church**
Joel E. Stafford
Intersection FM 3397 & FM 298
946-3676

Calvary Baptist Church
1733 W. Ave. C.
Rev. Danny Mann

Muleshoe Baptist Church
8th and Ave. G.
Bob Dodd, Pastor

Progress Baptist Church
Paul Brigham, Pastor
Progress, Texas

**Richland Hills Baptist
Church**
17th and West Ave. D.
Allen Peteren, Pastor

**St. Matthews
Baptist Church**
Corner of West Boston &
West Birch
M.S. Brown, Pastor

**Progress Second
Baptist Church**
1st and 3rd Sunday
Clifford Slay, Pastor

The Community Church
Morton Hwy.
Jim Cope, Pastor, 272-5992

MONEY

Dollars, dimes, nickels, pennies... imagine the fine things these coins will buy. A cute new hat for that special anniversary, or curtains for the boys' room, perhaps a new tire for the car, even the down payment on that washing machine which has been sorely needed. In another case, these same coins might be the exact amount for the fare back home to visit loved ones we have so longed to see. They might buy food for a hungry family. Start a forgotten man on the road to rehabilitation. Buy medicine... or a toy for a sick child. Or be the means to heat a cold and lonely house. And yet, whatever their shiny value might be; whatever wonderful worldly possessions they may buy or how much temporal good they might do... these coins, as money, are absolutely worthless toward buying the one thing most important to man. Only through this God can we all have the bountiful riches of eternal life... begin today, this very minute, making plans to go to His House. Be in your church tomorrow.

Colman A.D.

St. John Lutheran
Sunday School and Bible
Classes 9:30 a.m.
Church Services 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Mac Bearss, Pastor

Templo Calvario
507 South Main
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Services
J.L. Soto, Pastor

New Covenant Church
Plainview Hwy.
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
Jimmy Lowe, Pastor

Longview Baptist Church
965-3413
B.C. Stonechipper, Pastor

Primera Iglesia Bautista
223 E. Ave. E.
Roy Martinez, Pastor

Lariat Church Of Christ
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.
Sam Billingsley, Minister

**Muleshoe Church
Of Christ**
Clovis Hwy.
Bret McCasland, Minister

**16th & Ave. D.
Church Of Christ**
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

First Assembly Of God
Rev. David C. McCune
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:30 Evening Services
7:30 Mid Week Services
272-3984

Primitive Baptist Church
621 South First
Elder Cleveland Bass, Pastor

**Spanish Assembly
Of God**
East 6th and Ave. F.
Luis Campos, Pastor

**First United Methodist
Church**
507 W. 2nd Street
Richard Edwards, Pastor

**El Divino Salvador
Methodist Church**
5th and Ave. D
Jose M. Fernandez, Pastor

1st Baptist Church
Lazbuddie, Tx. 965-2126
Gary Wilcox, Pastor

**Lazbuddie Church
Of Christ**
United Pentacostal
Lighthouse Church
207 East Ave G.
Rev. J.A. Torres

Western Drug 114 Main 272-3106			Dairy Queen 1204 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3412
Little Gulf 202 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4918	Baker Farm Supply 1532 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4613	American Valley, Inc. Hwy. 84 W. 272-4266	Robert D. Green, Inc. 2400 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4588
Fry & Cox, Inc. 401 S. First 272-4511	Bob Stovall Printing 221 E. Ave. B. 272-3373	James Roy Meat Market 506 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4361	Lookin Good 206 Main 272-5052
Main Street Beauty Salon 115 Main 272-3448	1st Bank 202 South First 272-4515	Bratcher Motor Supply 107 E. Ave. D. 272-4288	Five Area Telephone Cooperative, Inc. 302 Uvalde 272-5533
Irrigation Pumps & Power West Hwy. 84 272-4483	Farmers Co-Op Elevators 113 N 1st 272-4490	Foster Fertilizer Lazbuddie 965-2921	Richland Hills Texaco 1914 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4875

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1. Personals

FRANK'S
Refrigeration & Appliance Service Parts & Repairs
817 Gum Muleshoe, Texas 79347
Phone Business 272-5090 Home 272-3822. fl-6s-tfc

STORAGE ROOMS & office space for rent call 272-4754. s1-53s-stfc

Tiffin II

Rodeo special July 18-23rd all jeans \$4 off. Visit our new location Tiffin III Fashions, 5408 Slide Road, Lubbock. Shop Tiffin II, Earth, 257-2223. tl-29s-1tc

PIANO FOR SALE WANTED: Responsible party to assume low monthly payments. See locally. 1-800-288-4260. 1-27t-10tp

STORAGE Rooms Available For Storage \$25.00-\$30.00 Per Month Ted Barnhill 272-4903 b1-42s-stfc

PIVOT TIRES
11.00 x 24.5
10.00 x 22.0
\$65.00
1-800-336-4383
Southwest Ag Parts

CONCERNED About Someone's Drinking? HELP IS AVAILABLE through Al-Anon
Call 272-2350 or 965-2870 or come to visit Tuesday nights, 8:30 p.m. or Saturday mornings at 11:00 a.m. and through AA call 965-2870 or come visit Tuesday nights, 8:30 at 620 W. Second, Muleshoe.

3. Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT Opportunity full time employment available for the right person. Live in with elderly patient who needs your love & care. Excellent Salary & benefits, time off each week, paid vacation, health insurance & credit union. Please call (806) 793-1931. L3-29s-1tc

3. Help Wanted

NOW TAKING APPLICATI ons for clerk-typist. Must type 50 words minimum. Must have drivers license. No phone calls please. Apply at Muleshoe Journal, 304 W. 2nd.

GET PAID for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE E883, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. 3-25t-8tp

IF YOU or someone in your family needs home care you have peace of mind with a live in. For shut-ins after surgery or elderly. A professional live in service can be the answer. Phone 806-793-1931 ask for Kay or Kathy. L3-29s-1tc

NEED sale starting individual to help me sell new idea. Could make \$120 a day. Ask for Bonnie 806-257-3314. g3-29s-2tsc

LAZBUDDIE ISD Accepting applications for cafeteria staff & manager, bus drivers, & high school secretary. Apply in person at supt. office Monday-Friday 8-4. L3-29s-2tc

TOWN & COUNTRY Food Stores is taking applications for full time & part time positions as store clerk. Starting pay for store clerk position is \$4.00 per hr. If you are aggressive and willing to work, learn & contribute apply at 1900 W. Amer. and 107 E. Amer. Blvd. t3-27t-4tc

HELP WANTED needing an LVN or RN preferably home care experience. Full time office sales & delivery must be able to deliver heavy equipment. Physical required. For interview call 272-5266, Mark Benedict B&B Medical Supply, Inc. b3-24t-tfc

SALES REP.....HYDROTEX Inc. a multi-million dollar 50 year old National Lubrication Company needs a Sales Representative to call on Commercial and Industrial Accounts in the MULESHOE area. High Commissions. Product training Provided. Life / Health Insurance available. No Inventory required. For Personal Interview call 1-800-443-1506 or send resume to: HYDROTEX - DEPT 2187-E PO Box 560843 DALLAS-TX 75356. 3-29s-2tpts

4. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT OR LEASE 4 bedroom, 2 bath home single car garage with opener, fireplace, built-in dishwasher, electric oven, carpet & drapes throughout fenced yard. Deposit and rent required available August 1st reference requested. Call 272-3767 to see. 4-29s-5tp

8. Real Estate 8. Real Estate

SMALLWOOD REAL ESTATE
232 Main Muleshoe 272-4838

4 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Stucco. \$500.00 Closing Cost. \$225.00 Per Mo. ***

3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 Car Garage, Brick. Estimated Closing Cost \$650.00 For Qualified Buyers. Small Down Payment If Not Qualified. ***

1,000 Gallon Tank on skidss with electric pump, \$450.00 ***

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car carport, stucco home, 150 foot lot. Owner will finance.

4. Houses For Rent 8. Real Estate

FOR RENT 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 4000 sq. ft. living space in country. Contact Carl Gable 272-3315. g4-25t-tfc

FOR RENT: House 2 bedrooms and one bath. Near town call 272-5629. L4-29s-4tc

FOR SALE, LEASE, OR RENT: Building on West American Blvd. 30 x 70 approx. 2000 sq. ft. call 272-5411 or Muleshoe Flea Market. L8-28t-2tc

AMERICA REDI-Homes 10000 19th Street West Lubbock, Tx: New Homes For Sale: Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, utility room, air conditioned. No money down. 100% financing. To be moved. Call (806) 885-4505. 8-27s-8tp

8. Real Estate

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, 2 miles west of Muleshoe. With large barn. Nice location. Call 946-3340.

116 E. Ave C BINGHAM & NIEMAN REALTY 272-5285 or 5286

PRICES REDUCED UP TO \$7,000 on 2 & 3-1-1 Brick Homes, Cent. heat, Energy Efficient. PRICED FROM \$23,500!! Approx. \$600.00 total move-in, payments based on income for qualified Buyers!!!

RICHLAND HILLS
IMMACULATE 3-2-2 Brick, corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, loads of storage & closet space, much more! ***

PRICE REDUCED-3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat, Evap. air, built-ins, fenced yard.... ***

JUST LISTED-Very Nice 3-2-3 Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, fans, splkr. sys., fenced. PRICED TO SELL!!!! ***

JUST LISTED-3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, nice patio, & more. \$60's!!!!
HIGHLAND & STEWART
JUST LISTED-VERY NICE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, newly remodeled kitchen with built-ins, storm windows, fenced yard, storage bldg. and much more!!!! ***

NICE 3-2-2 Brick Home (2 story), on corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins, and much more. LET'S LOOK TODAY!!!! ***

JUST LISTED 3-2-1 carport Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yard, & much more. PRICED TO SELL!!!! ***

JUST LISTED-Nice 5-3 Brick Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, utility earthtone carpets, covered patio, fenced yard, & much more. \$60's!!!!

HIGH SCHOOL

3-2-1 Brick+2 carport, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yard, Eff. Apt. or workshop & storage area. \$40's!!!! ***

JUST LISTED- Very well kept 3-1 1/2 Home, Cent. heat, nice carpets, storm windows, storage bldg. & more. \$40's!!!! ***

3-1-1 home, corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins. \$30's.... ***

3-1-1 home, new carpets, floor furnace, evap. air, built-ins, storage. Completely repainted interior & exterior \$20's. ***

IMMACULATE-3-2-1 1/2 carport, Brick Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, nice finished basement with fireplace, sprklr. sys., & much more!!!! ***

8% A.P.R. FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYER on this 3-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, 2 fireplaces, nice large rooms, sprinkler sys.!!!! ***

JUST LISTED-3-1 home, nice carpets, new roof, storm windows & much more. \$20's!!!! ***

JUST LISTED VERY NICE-3-2-2 Brick, Geothermal Sys., built-ins, nice carpets, fenced. PRICED TO SELL!!!!
DIANNE NIEMAN, BROKER

8. Real Estate 8. Real Estate

Whitt-Reid Real Estate
3 Bedroom, one bath, fully furnished w/furniture, all you need is a marriage license and move in. \$35,000 total. 25H31 ***

HOME IN Progress-3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$27,500. 25H34 ***

WHAT ABOUT a comfortable home in Pool Addition over 2000 SF living space, (4) bedroom, (2) baths, plus rented apartment, all for only \$32,000-you need to see it. 25H35 ***

CLEAN, well kept 2 bedroom, 1 bath on paved street, reduced to \$20,000. 0H-14

BROKER AND CERTIFIED REAL ESTATE APPRAISER
CALL ROY
HOME 272-3058
OR THURSIE 272-5318 OR GEORGE 272-4047

Judderth Realty, Inc. REALTOR.
109 FIFTH STREET
(806) 481-3288 (806) 481-9194
FARWELL, TEXAS
Realtors/Certified Appraisers
WE NEED FARM LISTINGS

BINGHAM & NIEMAN REALTY 272-5285 or 5286

JUST LISTED-NICE 2-1-1 home, wall furnace heat, earthtone carpets, \$19,500.00!
LENAU ADDITION
VERY NICE 2-1-1 1/2 carport home, Cent. Heat, evap. air, nice carpets, wood stove, storm windows & doors. Large storage-workshop. \$20's!!!!

JUST LISTED-COZY 3-1 1/2-1 home, Cent. heat, nice earthtone carpets, fenced yard, storage bldg., & more!!!!

JUST LISTED-3-1-1 home, Cent. A&H, utility, storage bldg., cellar, gas grill, & more. \$20's!!!!

COUNTRY HOMES
JUST LISTED-2-2-1 brick home on 1 acre on pavement, close to town, Cent. A&H. \$40's!!!!

2-1-1 1/2 carport home on 1 acre on pavement close to town, built-ins, wall furnace heat, evap. air, satellite system, and fenced area for horses or calves. \$20's!!!!

2-1 home, 20 acres, sub. pump, sprinkler, barns & corrals, \$40's!!!!

JUST LISTED-Nice, well-maintained Self-Service Laundry. 34 washers, 16 dryers in nice, modern building, excellent location. Books available to qualified Buyer.

SALE OR LEASE nicely remodeled office bldg. with over 3,000 sq. ft. of area, excellent location across from Courthouse. PRICED TO SELL!!!!

JUST LISTED-Nice 4-2-1 Brick on 1.267 acres, built-ins, fireplace, Heat & Air, ceiling fans, many improvements, fruit trees!!!!

APPROX. 3,000 sq. ft. bldg.. Railroad frontage. **CASH PRICE \$15,000.00**

JUST LISTED-69t acres, improved pasture, 8" well, undgrd. line, fenced, plus nice 3-2-2 home. Cent. A&H, built-ins, utility, storm cellar, nice shop bldg. & much more, close to town!!!

VERY NICE-3-2-1 Home on 1 acre, close to town, Cent. Heat, Evap. air, nice carpets, nicely remodeled. \$30's!!!!

JUST LISTED-3-2 Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP., sprklr. sys., Satellite, plus nice metal office bldg. Cent. A&H, plus mobile home for rental unit on .466 ac. at edge of town. PRICED TO SELL!!!!

GEORGE NIEMAN, BROKER

8. Real Estate 8. Real Estate

JAMES F. HAYES & CO. AGRICULTURAL REAL ESTATE
Vic Coker-Agent
(806) 965-2468
* 160 ACRES South of Clovis lays good, good water, good Center Pivot Sprinkler Fully **SOLD**. A nice one!

2 LABORS SOUTH OF MULESHOE Longview Area, Good Soil, fully allotted Call for more details.

460 ACRES WEST OF BOVINA on State Line. 300 gallon, good soils, 70 Acres of grass, good allotments, terms available!

313 ACRES on Farmer County-Castro County line. 2 wells, 2 tailwater pits, good allotments, steel barn, terms available.

2-160 Acre tracts northwestern Lamb County good water-2 wells on each farm good soil; lay good, Immediate possession.

1-210 Acre Farm-Lamb County: Steel barn & other improvements, 2 wells lots of underground pipe good soil & lays good. Immediate possession available.

120 Acres - Bailey County - West of Muleshoe. Allotted, will accomodate a circle sprinkle. Some terms possible.

646 ACRES NORTH OF LAZBUDDIE- ON PAVEMENT, 1 sprinkler, good soil water, some grass.

80 ACRES East of Muleshoe with center pivot sprinkler, wheat & alfalfa, good opportunity.

107 ACRES East of Muleshoe, center pivot sprinkler, many improvements, wheat & alfalfa. **NICE**

2311 Acres Lamb County Southeast of Earth. 1100 Acres irrigated, 1200 Acres grass. 2 electric **SOLD**. Pads for 4 more sprinklers. Excellent water. Terms Available.

15,000 head capacity feed yard with rolling stock. 200 Acres of **SOLD** vation with 2 sprinklers. Good **SOLD** & water. Rare opportunity.

* In cooperation with a New Mexico Broker.
Call Vic for Farm & Ranch Appraisals

15. Misc. 15. Misc.

Storm Cellars
Concrete & Iron Reinforced Ref. in Muleshoe.
Lynn Miller
Littlefield, Tx 385-6801

8. Real Estate 10. Farm Equip. For Sale

4 BEDROOM HOME in good location. Fenced in yard with storage building. 1621 W. Ave. C. Call 894-3889.

FOR SALE by owner Richland Hills 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, stormwindows, central air & heat large storage building. 272-5194. f8-27t-16tc

4 BDRM home in good location fenced in yard with storage building. 1621 W. Ave C. Call 894-3889.

ATT: 1st time home buyers. 2 & 3 bdrm mobile homes. No credit needed. We deliver. Call 806-894-8187.

REPOS. 2 & 3 bdrm mobile homes. No credit needed. Low down payments. Low monthly payments. Call 806-894-7212. 8-25t-8tpts

EQUIPMENT for sale 2 tractors, 2775 Massey, tub grinder, road grader, 3 feed trucks, terex payloador & other equipment. 272-3315. g10-25t-tfc

11. For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE about 100 pieces of mechanics socket sets & other tools and cabinet like new call 272-4994. 11-29s-1tp

1985 Starcraft pop-up camper w/awning ref. & thermo. controlled heat. Used 3 times like new. See 1907 W. Ave F. 272-3015. b11-26s-tfc

RABBITS for sale have papers. Rex & some satins. Jrs. & Srs. reasonable call 965-2722. h11-28s-4tc

Red Hot! Summer Sale



BONELESS FULLY COOKED
CORN KING 6 TO 8 LB. AVG. **\$1.49**
WHOLE HAMS LB.

COM KING
HAM
 WATER KILLED
HALF HAM
 3 TO 4 LB. AVG.
\$1.79
 LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS
ROUND STEAK LB. **\$1.99**
 LEAN BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP
STEAK or ROAST LB. **\$2.39**
 HUISKEN ALL BEEF HAMBURGER
PATTIES 10 LB. FAM. PAK LB. **\$13.99**

OSCAR MAYER
SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.99**
 OSCAR MAYER SLICED MEAT
BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**
 WILSON'S
MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**



HEAVY GRAIN
 FED BEEF
ROUND STEAK
\$1.79
 LB.

SUGAR SWEET
KOOL-AID
 8 QT. SIZE
\$1.99

DEL MONTE
TOMATO CATSUP
 32 OZ. JUG
99¢

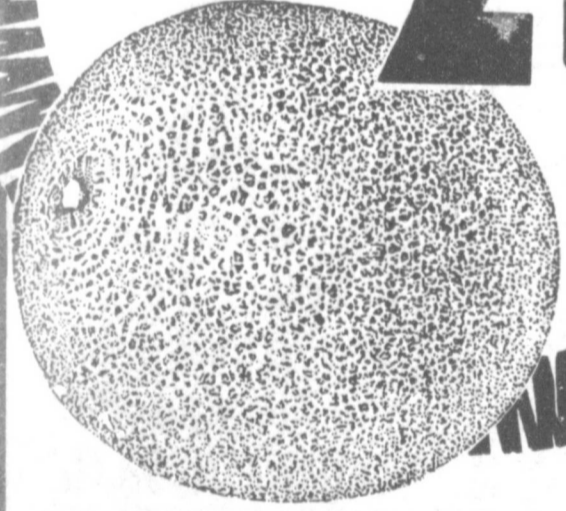
FOLGERS
 COFFEE
 SPECIAL ROAST FLAKED
 11.5 OZ. CAN
\$1.49

TIDE
 DETERGENT
 \$1.50 OFF LABEL
 147 OZ. BOX
\$5.79

KRAFT
 ASSORTED
BARBECUE SAUCE
 18 OZ. BTL.
79¢

CHARMIN
 TISSUE
 FOR YOUR BATHROOM
 4 ROLL PKG.
99¢

NEW CROP PECOS
CANTALOUPE
29¢
 LB.



FRESH TEXAS
PEACHES
49¢
 LB.

DORITOS
 REG. \$2.69 SIZE
\$1.99

ALL FLAVORS
COCA COLA
\$1.19
 3 LITER

CALIFORNIA SWEET WHITE OR SEEDLESS
GRAPES LB. **99¢**
 FRESH WHITE
ONIONS 4 LBS. **\$1.00**
 NEW CROP TEXAS BAKING
POTATOES 4 LBS. **\$1.00**
 CALIFORNIA FRESH
CARROTS 4 LBS. PKGS. **\$1.00**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
ALPO
DOG FOOD 14 OZ. CANS **3 \$1**



TARTAR CONTROL
COLGATE
TOOTHPASTE 4.6 OZ. TUBE **99¢**

PAPER
BOUNTY TOWELS
 JUMBO ROLL
79¢

CAMPBELL'S
PORK & BEANS
 16 OZ. CANS
39¢

COFFEE
 CRYSTALS
INSTANT FOLGERS
 12 OZ. JAR
\$5.99

FROZEN
 BANQUET REG. OR MOZZARELLA CHEESE
CHICKEN NUGGETS 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. **\$2.49**
 BANQUET ASSORTED
BREAST TENDERS 9 OZ. PKG. **\$2.49**

GLAD
LAWN BAGS 18 CT. PKG. **\$1.99**
KOTEX PADS 30 CT. PKG. **\$3.29**

KRAFT
MAYONNAISE
 32 OZ. JAR
\$1.99

ALL VARIETIES
VLASIC DILL SPEARS
 24 OZ. JAR
\$1.59

RED/GOLDEN
HAWAIIAN PUNCH
 46 OZ. CAN
99¢

SOFT FROZEN ASSORTED-PINTS
YOPLAIT
\$1.49
 16 OZ. CTN.

BORDEN ROUND
ICE CREAM
\$1.79
 1/2 GAL.

HEALTH & BEAUTY

CURAD
FLEX BANDAGE 20 CT. PKG. **\$1.29**
SUNBLOCK LOTION 4 OZ. BTL. **\$5.29**



IVORY ASSORTED CONDITIONER OR
SHAMPOO
\$1.49
 15 OZ. BTL.

DAIRY DELIGHTS

BORDEN
HOMO MILK
\$2.29
 1 GAL.

BUTTERMILK/HOMESTYLE
SHURFINE BISCUITS
 10 CT. CANS
5 \$1
 FOR

PLAINS DIET COTTAGE
CHEESE 16 OZ. CTN. **99¢**
 KRAFT 1/2 MOON CH. COLBY
CHEESE 16 OZ. PKG. **\$2.79**
 KRAFT DELUXE AMERICAN
SLICES 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**

RAID
ROACH FOAM 12 OZ. CAN **\$2.99**
 RAID
INDOOR FOGGER 6 OZ. SIZE **\$2.99**
 HOUSE & GARDEN
RAID SPRAY 13 OZ. CAN **\$3.49**

THRIFTWAY
 WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS...WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
"WE CARE"
 AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE
 PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 17-23, 1988