



MULESHOE JOURNAL

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



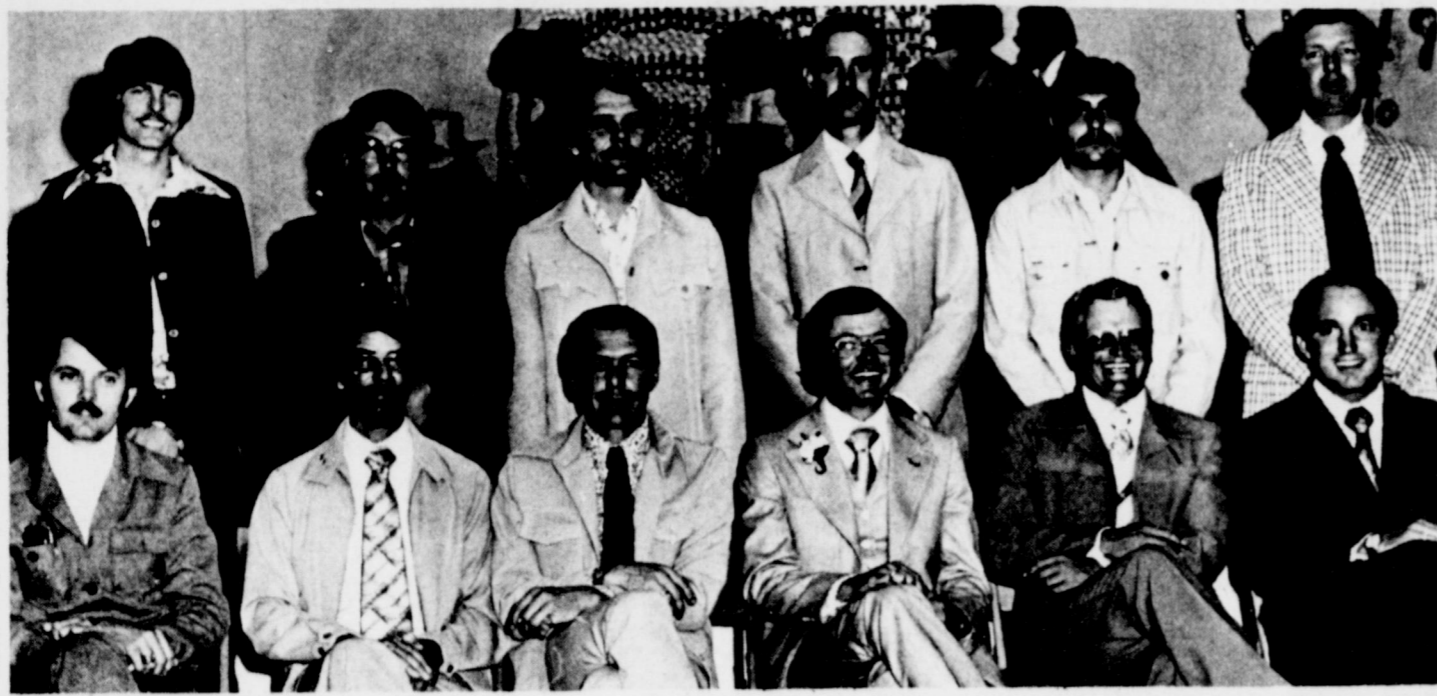
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Thursday, May 27, 1976



INCOMING JAYCEE OFFICERS FOR 1976-77 . . . Twelve officers were installed last Saturday night during the annual installation banquet. Including were standing, from left, Nathan Bennett, Mario Pedrosa, J.R. Carpenter, Leon Logsdon, Jerry Wennohs,

and Kevin Tucker; and, seated, from left, Terry Gunter, Mac Hodges, Gene McGuire, president, Paul Hindelang, Hugh Young and Monty Dollar.

Vicious Hailstrom Pounds Area; Bypasses Muleshoe

"Enough sprinkle to wet my windshield, and dust packed in it," and "No rain, just sand," were the most popular expressions after a thunderstorm passed near Muleshoe Tuesday afternoon.

With reports of tornadoes ranging from near Kings Feed

Lot southwest of Muleshoe to Riverside, northwest of Muleshoe and the Lariat area, cold wind from pounding hail and the inevitable sand were all that was recorded in the city.

Civil defense activated shortly before 5 p.m. with the first report of a tornado from the public and weather spotters, along with area law enforcement officers went out to watch the approaching storm. However, nothing developed in the immediate area surrounding Muleshoe. With the passage of the storm system to the northwest of Muleshoe, both Lazbuddie and Earth were put under severe weather alert.

On Monday, a cloud built up south of Muleshoe in the Coyote Lake area and moved to the southeast leaving moisture and varied size hailstones in a narrow strip.

As the cloud moved it built up, prompting a severe weather warning for Whitharral and Lubbock County.

Bud Street reported .4 in rain in the Coyote Lake area, from .4 to .8 in and around Needmore and one to two inches in the Bula area, although south and

west of Bula school no moisture to a trace was recorded.

Spencer Tanksley, Bailey County Extension Agricultural Agent, said light damage was reported to irrigated feed grains and possibly some irrigated cotton, along with light structural damage from hail to buildings and vehicles.

Tanksley said the moisture was very beneficial to those who received moisture and there was very little economic damage as the damaging hail was contained in a very small strip.

With the cotton planting cut-off date June 5, and still more moisture, from two to three

inches necessary before dryland producers can plant, the extension agent said he would suggest that after the cut off date, that producers go to grain sorghum.

"Once concern facing the corn producer," added Tanksley, "is what is the correct time to water young corn. As explained by Leon New, area Irrigation Specialist, very little or no response is shown in research data on watering corn before the eight leaf stage."

Therefore, New suggests prolonging the irrigation water would further develop the root.

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 6

Co-op To Receive 4-H Youth Award

The Bailey County Electric Cooperative of Muleshoe, a longtime 4-H supporter, will be recognized for outstanding service at the State 4-H Roundup June 1 at Texas A&M University.

Joe Harbin, member services

director, will be presented a special plaque from the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation during the 5:30 p.m. opening assembly of this year's 4-H Roundup.

The Electric Cooperative is one of 10 organizations, businesses and individuals being cited for distinguished service to 4-H by the 4-H Foundation, the service organization of 4-H in Texas, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H.

The Bailey County Electric Cooperative has been a staunch supporter of 4-H for years and promotes 4-H not only in Bailey County but in Parmer, Cochran, Lamb and Castro Counties.

The cooperative has helped 4-Hers by providing facilities and visual aides equipment for 4-H club and project meetings and by donating prize money for the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show.

It annually pays the expenses of two youths to attend a Government in Action program in Washington, D.C. and provides for two \$500 scholarships for outstanding 4-Hers, Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America.

In addition, the electric cooperative annually sponsors 4-H award banquets in Bailey, Parmer and Cochran Counties and joins other electric cooperatives in sponsoring the Extension District 4-H Gold Star banquet.

4-H Training Is Scheduled This Friday

According to a release by Spencer Tanksley, Bailey County Extension Agricultural Agent, a 4-H Record Book Training meeting is scheduled for Friday, May 28, at 2 p.m. in the Muleshoe State Bank community room.

All 4-H club members, parents and leaders are urged to attend and hear the presentation by Miss Martha Couch, 4-H and Youth Specialist, Lubbock.

The meeting is expected to cover a complete discussion over all of the 4-H Record Book and its contents.

Jaycees Install Officers Present Annual Awards

Mary Moore, Derrell Oliver Receive Top Awards Given

"Good things have happened while I have been a Jaycee," said Outgoing National Director Curtis Walker, to a crowd of some 200 persons at the annual Jaycee Installation and Award Banquet last Saturday night.

"Thirteen years ago, I joined the Jaycees and decided that if I was going to be a Jaycee, I wanted to be the best Jaycee I could."

Spicing a 'down-to earth' talk with humorous events which occurred during his 13 plus years as a Jaycee, Walker encouraged young men who

have just become Jaycees, or who are thinking about becoming a Jaycee.

"If you give Jaycees orientation when they get in, they'll stay in," he said. "Remember the good things, and the bad things will just sort of drift out."

Walker also outlined several Jaycee projects which were 'firsts' during his years as a Jaycee including the flag project, youth football and basketball, volleyball tournaments and the hospital fund project, among many other local and community projects.

While seeing young men in an attempt to recruit them into the Jaycee organization Walker said, "People everywhere need to be asked. Maybe they are thinking about joining an organization, you just need to ask them."

When attempting to get something done he further encouraged, "Don't say can't, say hard to," and "you only have one life, don't wait to do things."

"Friends are what makes the world go round," he concluded.

"And some of the best people in the world live in West Texas."

Introduced were Jaycees from Plainview, Farwell, Sudan, Morton and Lubbock, along with Charles Bratcher, president of the Muleshoe Kiwanis; Bob Stovall, president of the Muleshoe Rotary Club; Lashelle Lewis, Miss Muleshoe; Terry Hill, ASCS office manager; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox, who have three Jaycees working at Fry & Cox, including outgoing Jaycee president, Butch Duncan and Cleta Williams, Journal News Editor.

AWARDS PRESENTED

Jaycee Bob Finney presented the "Outstanding Citizen" award and said of the recipient, "She has spent many, many hours, without publicity and without fanfare, taking care of the hospital funds, and often spent up to 20 hours a week of her own time in keeping up with the funds and keeping the records straight."

"You might say, this is not only a service to the community award, but also a service to community award we are presenting Mrs. Wiley (Mary) Moore."

Welcomed to the ranks of the Jaycee 1 Senatorship award recipients was Darrell Oliver, who was also presented several other awards during the evening. Oliver was welcomed into the ranks of the few individuals receiving the awards by Curtis Walker, Bob Stovall and Jeff Smith.

In an emotional packed room, Oliver told the Jaycees and guests, "This is one of the finest things that ever happened to me. I love you and thank you."

STATE AWARDS OUTLINED

Awards won by Muleshoe Jay-
Cont. on Page 3, Col. 4



OUTSTANDING CITIZEN . . . Mrs. Wiley (Mary) Moore beams with pleasure after being presented the Jaycee Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award at the Jaycee Installation banquet last Saturday night. Making the presentation was Bob Finney, right.

Tornado Season Here, Safety Tips Outlined

Hot, humid, windy weather can be a dangerous signal for this area during the spring months.

Why?

Cleve Bland, coordinator of Civil Defense for Bailey County, has the answer. "Because these weather conditions breed tornadoes, and Texas is the most tornado prone state in the nation. Texas has an average of 103 tornadoes a year, with most of them occurring in April, May and June, when there are violent winds, severe thunderstorms and masses of cool and

warm air colliding with each other.

"Eight out of ten tornadoes occur between noon and midnight, with more than 20 percent in the two-hour span from 4 to 6 p.m.," he added.

Bland explained that when a weather warning is issued by National Weather Service, spotters go out from Civil Defense, also used are spotters who are the general public and radio communications are instituted with the Civil Defense Spotters.

The Emergency Operations Center is activated and the radio station is notified. Personnel from the radio station go to the Emergency Operations Center and are on 'stand by' until the condition has been cleared.

In the event a tornado is spotted, the public is notified on the "override" system, by and

through their radio, person on the television cable are notified by the television from the local EOC operation and others are warned through the Silent Sentry System, which can be activated day and night and emits a loud noise to wake up sleepers if the weather emergency is during nighttime hours.

People in the area will be notified that the area is under a torando watch and will give the time it starts and the time it is supposed to be clear. Shelter officers will unlock shelters as designated throughout the city. No sirens will be sounded, as it has been proven that the siren type warning is ineffective as most people are unable to hear them, added Bland.

Tornadoes, which take an average annual toll of 184 human lives in the U.S., usually travel

southwest to northeast and stay on the ground about 10 minutes. Their forward speed is about 30 miles per hour, but wind speeds in the funnel of a tornado can get up to 300 miles per hour.

The National Weather Service, issues a "tornado watch" when atmospheric conditions are favorable for the development of tornadoes. A "tornado warning" is issued when a tornado has actually been sighted or detected by radar.

"If you hear of a tornado watch, stay tuned to the radio or television for weather reports," says the Civil Defense director. "If a tornado warning is issued, Cont. on Page 3, Col. 6

Scout Leader Rotary Guest During Meet

Jim Beadles, District Executive for the South Plains Council of Boy Scouts from Lubbock, was a special guest at the noon Rotary meeting Tuesday.

He briefly discussed scouting and said, "Scouting is strong and still growing." Beadles was in Muleshoe talking with Scout Masters and visiting scout groups.

Beadles also discussed briefly upcoming Summer Camp for Boy Scouts and Summer programs for Cub Scouts.

Other visitors at the meeting included Bob Cash of Lubbock, Jeff Smith and Floyd Gafford.

It was reported that Michael Wilkinson was recipient of the Rotary Scholarship to a graduating senior and discussed was the upcoming District Assembly in Lubbock on June 26 for the incoming president and secretary.

Also reported on was the Saturday night Jaycee installation and awards banquet.



Mrs. Dee Clements, who has been hospitalized in Muleshoe, has been transferred to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock and is in room 398.

Mrs. David Everts underwent surgery at Methodist Hospital several days ago and is expected to return to her home in the next few days.

Most businesses in Muleshoe will be closed next Monday, May 31 in order for the employees to celebrate the Memorial Day Holiday.

Included will be the post office, government offices and most retail businesses.

Thomas Millsap of Muleshoe was moved Saturday to a ward from intensive care at the VA Hospital in Amarillo.

He had earlier undergone surgery at the Amarillo hospital. Millsap is a brother of Homer Millsap and Dot Bowers, both of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Vera Engelking of Muleshoe, as a member of the President's Associates of Texas Lutheran College, is one of the members invited to attend the annual meeting.

The meeting was conducted Sunday, May 23, in the Blue Lamp Room of the Alumni Student Center.

When the cast of "Texas" met for the first time for the 1976 production Sunday, among the cast members was John Dean of Muleshoe.

He is one of the 136-member cast who will be performing six nights a week beginning June 16 at 8:30 p.m. and continuing through Saturday, August 21.

Mayor Kenneth Henry and City Councilman Clarence Christian are among more than 600 elected officials from throughout Texas who met in Arlington May 23-25 for the Eleventh Annual Institute for Mayors, Councilmen and Commissioners.

The 1976 conference, headquartered at Arlington's Inn of the Six Flags, was jointly sponsored by the Texas Municipal League and the AMCC.

Because of a typographical error, the scholarships awarded Larry Parker and Debbie Purcell were shown a \$50 instead of the actual \$500 each awarded by the Ex-Students Association of Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

Both graduates were awarded
Cont. on Page 3, Col. 6

Tech Coaches Here For Red Raider Day

If you are a sports fan, if you are a Red Raider fan, if you are a golfer or just interested in what's going on around Muleshoe, and are a male, you will enjoy the activities to take place today (Thursday).

It's Red Raider Day in Muleshoe, co-sponsored by the Muleshoe State Bank, First National Bank and Muleshoe Publishing Co. Activities begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Muleshoe Country Club with sign in, with a shotgun start for golfers at 2:00 p.m.

"All university sports fans are welcome and urged to attend,

Police Report

Three thefts and burglaries have been reported to the Muleshoe Law Enforcement Center during the past several days.

First, Dr. Jerry Gleason reported the theft of a white "WW" horse trailer, 20 x 6. The incident was investigated by Sheriff Dee Clements and Deputy Sheriff Pete Black.

Two pigs, a black and a white, were reported missing by C.L. Myers. Investigating the hog theft was Deputy Black.

Also reported was a car burglary, reported by Ted Millen. He said his car was entered while parked at the VFW and missing are a briefcase, leather jacket, pocket calculator, eight silver and gold necklaces, 18 hand carved turquoise elephants, two rubber stamps and several papers.

Arrests included two driving while intoxicated, four charged with drunk and one illegal alien who was turned over to the Border Patrol.

regardless of school affiliation," said Max King, coordinator for the annual celebration.

Refreshment hour will be 6:00 p.m., followed by a free beef barbecue at 7:00 p.m.

Many members of the Red Raider coaching staff from Texas Tech University at Lubbock will be in Muleshoe for the celebration, as well as other school officials from Tech.

Headlining the visiting coaching staff from Texas Tech University will be Steve Sloan, head football coach. Also here will be J.T. King, Athletic Director. Sloan confirmed the letter this week he would be here today (Thursday).

All local golfers interested in playing the day of the celebration are asked to turn in their name and handicap to Bob Lee, Muleshoe Country Club golf professional by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 26.

King also said that men who plan to attend the dinner and not play golf in the afternoon should also advise Lee, so food arrangements can be properly made.

Softball Play Will Begin;

Teams Sign-up

Muleshoe Slowpitch Softball League play is scheduled to begin on Monday, June 7.

Deadline for teams to enter the league is Monday, May 31. Men who want to play softball and are not scheduled for a team, please contact Louis Cardinal or Alton Burton before May 31.

New OSHA Safety Standards Issued for Farm Equipment

AUSTIN—Farmers should be aware that new job safety standards have been issued for farm equipment by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). Agriculture Commissioner John C. White advises.

White urged farmers to become familiar with the OSHA guidelines, especially if they employ workers, pointing out that agriculture is among the nation's most hazardous industries.

"Statistics for the period between 1969 and 1972 show that, on the average, farm workers lost 18.7 days of work from injuries resulting from being caught in machinery, at an average medical cost of \$228," White

said. New requirements regarding machinery are that the power take-off drive be guarded on all farm equipment, regardless of date of manufacture, and that nip-point guarding (areas where gears mesh or belts run onto pulleys, for example) be provided on all power transmission and functioning components of new farm equipment manufactured.

New regulations also stipulate that farm workers be taught how to safely operate and maintain equipment they work with.

When the great men of this earth are revealed in the happy hereafter, there will be many surprises.

The Speaker Reports



by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—The statistics tell us that one out of every four Texans will become a victim of crime of some sort this year.

From that same set of figures it would be a fairly safe guess that roughly the same number of Texans will this



AWARD PRESENTED . . . Ted Barnhill, right, was recipient for several awards at the Jaycee Installation banquet Saturday night. Presentation was made by Butch Duncan, outgoing Jaycee president.

year become disenchanted with the usefulness of our criminal justice system.

We are, of course, talking about the same people. The

people who are victimized within our system are the people who come to feel that the system has failed to serve its function of protection and

that an unresponsive system is not worthy of support.

It is my concern that a growing number of our citizenry believe our system of justice to be contemptible. And, because crime continues to increase, it would necessarily mean that a growing number of people would feel this way.

Unless we can effectively reduce crime, which has until now defied attempts at even holding it in place, then the only way we can regain the support of crime's victims is for some means to be devised to fully restore the victims.

The plight of the criminal offender has been studied from numerous approaches. Before more research is done to assist the accused, I think it prudent that we research methods to help the victim.

It would appear that we need to increase our knowledge concerning what can be done to give justification to the victim.

I do not advocate what form restitution to victims should take. I do think that some in-depth studies may be needed to see what we could do to help the growing number of people who are being alienated from believing in our form of justice because they

have been victims of crime.

One method some have offered is a compensation program allowing for the immediate payment of victims in all cases. As soon as victimization has been determined, a compensation board would pay the victim. If the offender is caught, and able to pay, then the offender would be ordered to pay restitution to the compensation board.

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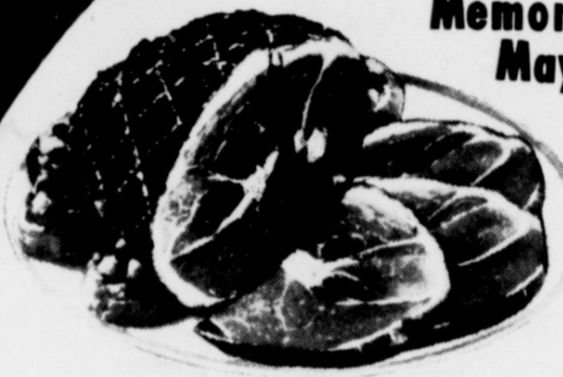
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Lb.

Swift's, 16-Lbs. and Up
Butterball Turkeys **69^c**
Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef
Rib Steak **98^c**
Lb.



Leg or Breast

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Lb.
45^c

Oscar Mayer - Meat-Beef-Dinner Meat or
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Ea.



Red Ripe, Halves & Sliced
Watermelon **15^c**
Lb.

Cello Radishes and/or
Green Onions **2 Bunch 29^c**



Jaycees...

Cont. from Page 1
 cees during the State Convention at Fort Worth this month were outlined with the recipients as follows:
 Derrell Oliver, Ways and Means; Johnny St. Clair, Inner-Club Relations; Nathan Bennett, Sudan Jaycee Extension; Gene McGuire, Tennis Tournament; Sandy Hernandez, Volleyball Tournament; Mac Hodges, 1975 Officer Installation Banquet; Jeff Smith, Leadership In Action; Gene McGuire, Roadrunner; Derrell Oliver, Outstanding Committee Chairman and Ted Barnhill, State Director.

LOCAL AWARDS

Butch Duncan received the Outstanding Jaycee Award and Ted Barnhill was presented awards for Project Help.

Ten year pins were presented Derrell Oliver, Clarence Christian, Curtis Walker and Marilyn Mills.

Receiving Youth Sports awards were Jack Hysinger, Monty Dollar, Terry Field and Terry Gunter, and a tie resulted in Nathan Bennett and Mario Pedrosa both being presented Outstanding First Year Jaycee awards.

Named Outstanding Committeeman was Terry Field; Outstanding Chairman, Derrell Oliver; Outstanding Roadrunner, Gene McGuire; Outstanding Director, Kevin Tucker; and the presidential award of honor to Kevin Tucker, Leon Logsdon, Richard Kimbrough, Hugh Young and Gene McGuire.

Key man award was presented Monty Dollar. Presented Outstanding Jaycee President Butch Duncan as the unusual Railroad Award and Duncan presented a

briefcase and gavel to incoming president, Gene McGuire. Duncan also thanked several people including his employers at Fry and Cox; his wife, Billie and the Muleshoe Jaycees for helping make his year a good year as president of the Jaycees.

INSTALLATION
 Incoming officers installed included Gene McGuire, president; Kevin Tucker, first vice president; Leon Logsdon, second vice president; Jerry Wemmo, secretary; Hugh Young, treasurer; Paul Hindelang, reporter; Monty Dollar, state director; J.R. Carpenter, director; Nathan Bennett, director; Terry Gunter, director and Mac Hodges, director.

Recognized were outgoing officers, Gary "Butch" Duncan, president; Gene McGuire, first vice president; Terry Field, second vice president; Hugh Young, secretary; Richard Kimbrough, treasurer; Ted Barnhill, state director; Kenneth Ferguson, reporter and directors, Kevin Tucker, Leon Logsdon, Mac Hodges and Royce Harris. Following the banquet at the Catholic Center, the Jaycees, wives and guests danced to the music of The Kinsman from Sudan and Lubbock. Van Seymour their manager said John Kinzie and Donnie Kinzie are both residents of Sudan and David McLarty and Cal Freeman reside in Lubbock.

I have not observed men's honesty to increase with their riches.

Riches are chiefly good because they give us time.

-Charles Lamb.

Tornado ...

Cont. from Page 1
 take cover in a basement, cellar or civil defense shelter and keep a battery-powered radio handy in case power lines are down."

The safest refuge is a tornado shelter, underground excavation, or reinforced concrete structure.

If you don't have a basement, stay in the central part of the lowest level of the house or get in a closet or bathroom or under heavy furniture. Open a few windows but stay away from them.

If you're in an office or factory, stay in an inside hallway on the lowest floor or go to a designated shelter.

Get out of mobile homes or old, poorly built buildings and stay away from any structures with free-span roofs such as gyms or auditoriums.

If you're caught in open country when a tornado hits, head for a nearby building or lie flat in a ravine or ditch. Don't stay in a car unless you can drive away from the tornado at right angles to its path.

If you sight a tornado, report it at once, but don't try to tie up the phone with unnecessary calls, advises Blund.

When cleaning up debris from a tornado, wear gloves and thick soled shoes and watch for downed electrical wires and broken glass pipes. "Don't light matches or smoke in or near a building that has been hit by a tornado until you're sure there are no gas leaks," cautioned Blund.

Common sense in the tornado season can and will cut down on death and injuries, concluded the Civil Defense Director.

Hailstorm...

system and give the same results in terms of top yields."

The first alfalfa cutting is approximately 50 percent complete and other planting progresses at a relatively slow rate because of the moisture problem despite brief, spotted moisture received this week in different areas.

Around...

the scholarships because of their achievements while students in Muleshoe.

Due to a conflict in dates, the American Grain Dryers meeting scheduled for Thursday, May 27 has been postponed until Tuesday, June 1, at 8:30 p.m. at the XIT Restaurant.

TAX DELAY ON FORCED LIVESTOCK SALES

Livestock producers who were forced to sell breeding or dairy animals due to drought conditions during the winter and early spring may delay paying taxes on any profit. Such a forced sale is an involuntary conversion and any taxes on gains need not be paid if the producer replaces the stock within 24 months from the close of the tax year in which the animals were sold. If the animals are not replaced, the producer must file an amended return for the year of the sale and pay the tax, says an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Losses from involuntary conversions are deductible in the year they are sustained.

BUY 'SOLID' FROZEN FOOD

Buy only frozen foods that are frozen solid. Partially thawed frozen foods or those that have been frozen, thawed and refrozen have lost quality and may not be safe to eat. Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, reminds.

GERANIUMS FOR A BRIGHTER SUMMER

Geraniums are an excellent choice to brighten summer landscapes, contends a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Geraniums tolerate a wide range of growing conditions; all they need is a good soil mix and plenty of sunlight. Disease-free varieties include Cascade and Sprinter. Space geraniums about 15 inches apart in a well-prepared, fertilized soil. Geraniums are excellent for pots, tubs or hanging containers.

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HAVE YOU EVER BEEN RAILROADED... Seated Butch Duncan looks on as Hugh Young makes the annual Railroad award to him during the annual Jaycee banquet last Saturday. The award is presented a Jaycee who is 'tops' in 'railroading' potential workers on projects.



TOWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas
JOHN TOWER

FEA Must Go

WASHINGTON—One of the more cynical—but regrettably more accurate—maxims of politics is that there is no such thing as a "temporary" government agency. The National Commission on the Standardization of Screw Threads, for example, was established in 1919 for a three-year study. Though modified, it is with us yet today.

The latest and perhaps the most lamentable example of the permanence of "temporary" government agencies is the Federal Energy Administration (FEA). Only a gleam in a bureaucrat's eye two years ago, FEA has since mushroomed into an agency of 3,400 employees with an annual budget of \$142 million. Like the National Commission on the Standardization of Screw Threads, it seems destined to long outlive the purpose for which it was created.

The FEA was created in early 1974 as an emergency means to deal with the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74. FEA was to develop and implement a program of controls to carry the U.S. through the embargo crisis and put us back on the road to energy self-sufficiency.

The oil embargo which spawned its creation is now over, but there are no signs of retrenchment at FEA. A bill presently before Congress would extend the life of this "temporary" agency for three more years, and nearly triple its budget.

It is difficult to find any justification for the continued existence—much less the expansion—of the FEA. When the Arab oil embargo struck, Americans were dependent upon foreign sources for nearly 40 percent of their energy. Today, after two vigorous years of FEA activity, we must import more than half of all the oil and natural gas we use.

FEA's chief contribution during this period seems to have been "Energy Ant," a cartoon character that has provided passing amusement to third-graders across the country.

Aside from the third graders, FEA is most popular with lawyers who have mastered its 700 pages of rules, with contractors who will share in the \$300 million FEA will pass out this year, and with a few companies which have profited from disparities in FEA regulations.

FEA is not so popular with oilmen who find their drilling operations hamstrung by foolish FEA regulations, by working men and women who are laid off their jobs when the drilling rigs are stacked, and by consumers who are forced to pay higher prices for energy than they would have to pay on a free market.

Its first Administrator, Treasury Secretary William Simon, has described FEA as an "outrage" and a "potential monster" which ought to be abolished. I agree. Along with Sens. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and Dewey Bartlett (R-Okla.), I've introduced a bill to abolish FEA. Perhaps we can prove that there is such a thing as a temporary government agency after all.

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MULESHOE MOTOR

1225 W. American Blvd. 272-4251 Muleshoe Texas



FREDRICK BEVERSDORF and CONNIE JOHNSON

Local Couple Were Honored With Shower

Miss Connie Johnson and Fredrick Beversdorf were feted with a bridal shower Wednesday, May 19, in the dining room of the Corral Restaurant.

The serving table was covered with lace cloth over blue, featuring a centerpiece of baby's breath, and honeysuckle with blue daisies.

Assorted cookies, nuts, mints, and punch were served from crystal appointments.

Guests were registered by Barbara Davis. Greeting guests throughout the evening were Miss Connie Johnson, Fredrick Beversdorf, her mother, Mrs. Ruth Johnson and Mrs. Fred

Beversdorf, mother of the prospective groom.

Other special guests were Holly and Ruth Ann Jordan, from Kansas. Miss Toni Beversdorf and Miss Ruth Ann Jordan assisted in serving.

The hostesses presented the couple with a toaster and broiler oven.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. John Bruton, Mrs. Ronald Patton, Mrs. Ozell Higginbotham, Mrs. B.C. Locke, Mrs. R.W. Lee, Mrs. Hal Anderson, Mrs. Carol Davis, Miss Barbara Davis, Mrs. H.F. Dyck, Mrs. Bob Palmer and Mrs. Ben Gramling.



Gonzalo Gonzales Jr.

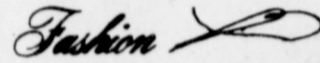
Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Gonzales of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born May 23, 1976, at 6:19 p.m., in the West Plains Medical Center of Muleshoe. The baby weighed six pounds and was named Gonzalo.

Robert Jaime

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Jaime of Farwell are the proud parents of a new baby boy born May 23, 1976, at 10:51 a.m., in the West Plains Medical Center of Muleshoe. The baby weighed six pounds, eight ounces and was named Robert.

Latoya Sherell Daniel

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Daniel of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby girl born May 23, 1976, at 1:48 a.m., in the West Plains Medical Center of Muleshoe. The baby weighed five pounds and six ounces and was named Latoya Sherell.



Fashion

T-shirts for women are popular items this season. The cotton knits come in a variety of lovely colors.

Many summer smocks and long blouses are fashioned with hoods. These are fine for windy days and wet heads.



NOW YOU SEE a typical New York City subway motorman, left, and now you see a typical priest celebrating mass, right. They are one and the same — the Rev. Francis J. Cosgrove, S.J., who has such a thing about subway trains that he became a qualified motorman and considers the entire system his special parish. Associate pastor of St. Ignatius Loyola Church in Manhattan, Father Cosgrove also serves as chaplain for Roman Catholic groups in the New York Transit Authority.



Violence In Families Rampant Today Is On The Rise

COLLEGE STATION -- Family violence -- wife beating, neglect, abandonment, suicide, overdoses, alcoholism and child battering -- is on the rise now. But concerned citizens can help lower occurrences of family violence, Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist, says.

"Prevention is the only tool available to combat the problem. Teachers, doctors or youth leaders are constantly involved and observe children and their families and can be a bulwark in the fight against violence by reporting suspected cases to local police," she said.

Miss Taylor is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Physical abuse may take the form of lashing, bashing, suffocating, head-cracking or scalding. Adults, parents or spouses may use fists, belts, hard brush-

es, baseball bats, chemicals, lighted cigarettes, ropes or water hoses. The bodily harm may be contusions, bruises, fractured ribs, internal injuries, broken limbs or infections caused by stomping, being pushed down stairs, dropping from windows or high places, biting or shaking."

The specialist pointed out that violence or abuse isn't only physical mistreatment. It is also emotional, social and mental abuses such as being ill and lacking essential medical care, being deprived of shelter or sleeping arrangements, being sexually abused or exploited, emotionally neglected or exposed to unwholesome or demoralizing circumstances, she said.

"Wife beating is being reported more now than ever before. Causes, symptoms and bodily harm in wife beating cases are no different than in cases of child abuse -- except it takes more violence to accomplish the same amount of abuse because of size differences in adults and children," Miss Taylor noted.

She also said that self-inflicted violence is found in suicides, drug overdoses and alcoholism.

"There are about 24,000 suicides in the U.S. each year. Teenagers are being referred to as the 'new alcoholics,' and it's not surprising that the use of alcohol and the use of other drugs are closely related and have similar causes. What is unique is that alcohol is taking over from other drugs, including marijuana, in teenagers' habits today."

"Causes of violence in families range from loss of self-esteem, jealousy, treating others like you were treated, compulsive discipline, taking the 'rap' for someone else, failure or anger," she explained.

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS
 May 21 - Tommy Black, Mrs. Grace Scarbrough, Robert Donaldson, Mrs. Winnie Davis and Dewey McIntosh.
 May 22 - B.H. Black, Mrs. James Jennings and William Pool, Jr.
 May 23 - Maggie Fine, H.C. Wellborn, Walter Bartholf, Jr. and Ira Smith.
 May 24 - R.L. Fields and L.C. Martin.
 May 25 - Iva J. Vinson.
DISMISSALS
 May 21 - Mrs. Carol Kenner.
 May 22 - Mrs. Charles Moraw, Dewey McIntosh and Mrs. C.D. Noland.
 May 23 - Bob Donaldson and J.J. Stark.
 May 24 - Emmitt Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Dee Clements, William Pool, Jr., Mrs. Gonzales and son, Mrs. Matthew Daniel and daughter, Mrs. Juan Jaime and son.
 May 25 - Grace Scarbrough, Winnie Davis, Mrs. James Jennings, Lula Morgan, Mrs. Elmer Davis, and Byron Griffiths.
TRANSFERRED
 May 25 - Walter Bartholf Jr. to Lubbock.

Little Things Mean A Lot

COLLEGE STATION -- For most couples the little things -- small irritating habits -- can become hard spots in their marriages.

But Mrs. Ilene Miller, a family life education specialist, said that awareness of these habits may help living with them be easier.

"Many couples can take these minor irritations in stride, while others tend to blow up over something that really bothers them," she said.

Mrs. Miller is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Naturally husbands and wives do have some habits which are distinct -- because they were raised in different families with different values. No matter which habits are personally irritating, there are probably at least half a dozen habits which we know our spouses have difficulty forgiving or forgetting," she said.

She pointed out that knowing that a habit bothers you or your spouse is a start in helping to cope with the situation. It's a good idea to talk about how you feel about the habit rather than putting your spouse on the defensive about his actions.

"Constant criticism may lead to hurt feelings and additional arguments. If you repeatedly attack your spouse for some habit, he may react by complaining about your faults. The result may be a stalemate with both parties on the defensive," she said.

Other couples try to suppress their true feelings when something irritates them. These repressed feelings eventually will come out in some other way -- perhaps a blowup at the spouse at a later time or general feelings of irritability, she said.

Library News

By Anne Camp

The Bi-centennial is happening at the Library! The 1976 Bi-centennial Summer Reading Club program will start June 1 and continue through August 1. All boys and girls of the Muleshoe are urged to participate. They may earn a certificate, ribbons, pins and posters. A Recognition Day will be held at the close of the program. They will be required to keep a record of the books read, and will be able to get extra credit for books they read of a historical nature.

Parents are asked to cooperate in seeing that the child reads every book he or she lists on the record, and that the reading record is returned to the library by the closing date. Small children should be accompanied by an older person when they come to register, or to get a reader's card, as it has to be signed by a parent.

This will be an opportunity for boys and girls to participate in reading good books, and increase their knowledge of history as well. Register Tuesday, June 1 from 10 a.m. on -- for this fun filled summer program! The library will be closed Monday, May 31 for Memorial Day.

Children Watch Films At Storyhour Hour

The monthly Story Hour, sponsored by the Muleshoe Young Homemakers was held Wednesday morning, May 19, in the Muleshoe Area Public Library basement.

The topic of the program was "Be Kind to Animals". Several film strips were shown and live animals were also a part of the program.

Five children received Uncle Sam pins for regular attendance. Those receiving pins

were Doug Chitwood, Wendy Green, Amber Green, James Duncan and D'Anne Bizzel.

Members helping with Story Hour this month were Mrs. Randy Bush, Mrs. Sandy Noble and Mrs. Raymond Davenport.

Y-L 4-H Girls Learn To Sew

The YL 4-H Club "Happy Seamstresses" met Friday, May 21, in the home of their leader, Mrs. Tom Flowers.

The girls made a pop-over skirt with each member sewing on the skirt. They learned the use of the sewing machine, how to make seams, backstitch, how to make casing for elastic, and how to insert the elastic in the waistband of the skirt.

Attending the meeting were Dana Smith, Beth Harmon, and Tamara Gilliland, reporter.



MISS SHARON BEVERS

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Sharon Bevers

Miss Sharon Ruth Bevers, bride-elect of Michael Don Marlow, was honored Sunday, May 23, with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Charles Lenuu.

Special guests attending were the bride's mother, Mrs. Ray Bevers, and her sisters, Mrs. Pete Guin and Gina Bevers. Others were the groom's mother, Mrs. Don Marlow and his grandmothers, Mrs. A.J. Shafer and Mrs. O.W. Marlow.

The serving table was carried out in the bride's color of

apricot. Punch, cake and nuts were served from crystal and silver appointments.

Stainless steel cookware was presented to the bride-elect from the hostesses. They were Mrs. Jerry Ray Carter, Mrs. Morris Killough, Mrs. Buster Kirtrell, Mrs. Lewis Wayne Shafer, Mrs. Jodie Barrett, Mrs. John Sowder, Mrs. W.B. Little, Mrs. Louis Dale, Mrs. Vince Simmacher, Mrs. Larry Simmacher and Mrs. Charles Lenuu.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

Reverse the bottom and top hems of bed sheets every other week to equalize the wear.

Mothers it would be wise to get allergy bracelets for school-age children who have outstanding allergies -- especially from medication and insect stings.

He bears misery best that hides it most.

-H.G. Bonh.

A good tip for vacationers, is to install an electric timer to turn lights on at dusk and off at bedtime.

Colored gum drops make attractive candle holders for a child's birthday cake. Make a small slit in the top for the candle.

It is hard for the happy to understand misery.

-Quintilian.

NEW IN CLOVIS

The Final Touch

★ Interior Accessories

★ Bath And Bedroom Specialties

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9:30-5:30

Mon.-Sat.

Kay Willman
Owner-Manager

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

TEXAS

SPRING WHITE SALE

Dan River

Polyester Pillow With a Fluffy Shape
Reg. 2.99 **2 For 4.88**
Full, plump, allergy-free down, full 21"x27" solid color cotton ticking.

Luxurious Pillow of The Finest Quality
Reg. 3.99 **2 For 6.88**
Premium 100% polyester pillow, 21"x27" Washable. Of the finest materials and workmanship.

DAN RIVER NO-IRON SHEETS FORTRELL® POLYESTER AND COTTON

A. **INSPIRATION**—Truly a garden-inspired floral print of lovely blossoms. 50% Fortrell® polyester and 50% cotton percale sheets in Gold, Pink, and Blue.
Twin Reg. 4.79 Full Reg. 5.99 42"x36" Cases Reg. 3.79 pr.
3.54 2 For \$7. 4.54 2 For \$9. \$3. Pair

B. **BLEACHED WHITE**—Just plain attractive... and ever so crisp and neat on your bed. Soft snow white muslin. Flat or fitted.
Twin Reg. 2.89 Full Reg. 3.69 42"x36" Cases Reg. 1.99
2.27 2.87 1.77 pr.

C. **DAISY MAE FLORAL STRIPE SHEETS** TWIN FLAT-FITTED FULL FLAT-FITTED
Reg. 3.99 Reg. 4.99
2 FOR 5.50 2 FOR \$7.

QUEEN FLAT OR FITTED Reg. 8.99 2 for \$12
KINGS FLAT OR FITTED Reg. 10.99 2 for \$16
42"x36" CASES Reg. 3.49 pr. 2.75 pr.
42"x46" CASES Reg. 3.99 pr. 3.25 pr.

Pretty as a daisy... forever fresh, forever lovely and now specially priced. A blending of 50% Fortrell® polyester and 50% cotton floral stripe with eyelet lace border on a white background. Yellow, Blue and Pink.

Treat Your Windows to Style With Drapes

Reg. 7.99

6.74 PAIR

An elegant look and now sale priced. Four beautiful patterns in five pinch pleated foam backed drapes. Easy care polyester and cotton and rayon blends.

QUILTED MATTRESS PADS

Cover and protect your mattress with our preshrunk cotton covered mattress pads, polyester filled for lasting use.

TWIN FLAT Reg. 5.99 5.14
TWIN FITTED Reg. 6.99 6.14
FULL FLAT Reg. 7.99 7.14
FULL FITTED Reg. 8.99 8.14
QUEEN FITTED Reg. 11.99 10.84
KING FITTED Reg. 14.99 13.84

3 PIECE TIER SETS

Reg. 2.49 **1.77 ea. 2 For 3.50**

Bright touches of color that add a new look to your windows. 36" length in a variety of styles and colors.

5-PIECE BOXED BATHROOM ENSEMBLE

Reg. 7.99 **6.88 A Set**

The total look for bathroom design... machine washable, quick to dry. 100% polyester pile. Gold, Avocado, Royal, Pink, White, Brown.

ACCENT YOUR BATH WITH COLORFUL TOWELS

Reg. 1.59 **3 For \$4.**

A rainbow of colors to match in pairs or mix with prints. 22"x44" or 24"x44" Solids, stripes and prints.

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.



MRS. TY WALKER

Pink And Blue Shower Fetes Mrs. Ty Walker

Mrs. Ty Walker was feted with a pink and blue shower, Monday night, May 24, at the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room, from 7:30-9:00 p.m. The serving table was covered with a yellow satin cloth, centered with a silver punch bowl and an arrangement of yellow daisies and white baby's breath, in a ceramic holder. Mrs. Walker was presented a corsage of yellow and white daisies accented with miniature baby bottles, as she arrived. Fingerprint cookies, pineapple slush punch, nuts and mints

were served from silver appointments. Miss Sheryl Bass and Miss April Holfield served the refreshments. Special guest was her aunt, Mrs. Jim Hartline. The hostess gift was a Hedstrom Wing Back High Chair, with a Maple finish. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Jerrell Otwell, Mrs. Ted Millsap, Mrs. David Beckett, Mrs. Glen Harrison, Mrs. Franklin Leck, Mrs. Thursie Reid, Miss Prisca Young, Miss Sheryl Bass, Miss April Holfield, Miss Debbie Kerr, and Miss Linda Jo Simmacher.



MRS. HAROLD MAXWELL AND TROY

Mrs. Maxwell And Son Honored At Shower

Mrs. Harold Maxwell and baby boy, Troy, were feted with a stork shower, April 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lester Baker. The table was covered with a blue cloth overlaid with a lace cloth. There was a centerpiece of pink and blue baby's breath, in an ABC Block, accenting the table. Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Lester Baker, Mrs. R.G.

Bennett III, Mrs. Lucase Bennett, Mrs. Marvin Lewis, Mrs. Ed Harp, Mrs. Jim Carpenter, Miss Bonnie Carpenter, Miss Eva Dell Carpenter, Mrs. Roy Baker and Mrs. Neil Parson.

So They Say
They say that love is blind. That explains all the groping in the dark.
-Exhaust, Tulsa, Okla.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,
When we were first married we fell in with a group we considered very smart. We did all sorts of things that we were taught not to do as children. We thought our parents were old fashioned and didn't know what was happening in the world. To make a long story short, we came to our senses in our forties and stopped drinking and going to wild parties. But it may be too late. Our chickens seem to have come home to roost. Our two teenagers are completely out of hand and they are ruining their lives and reputations by the way they are living and when we talk to them they remind us of how we acted when they were small.

What can we do?
Distressed--N.J.
Answer:
The best way in which to rear good citizens is by example. Of course there are some children who overcome neglect and parental guidance by hating what they see and overcoming such a home life. The only advice I can give you, is to continue trying to impress your children of the regret and disgust you have for your mistakes. Keep on living as you should and it may make some difference before too long.
Louisa.

Address letters: Louisa, Box 532, Orangeburg, S.C. 29115

From The Journal Files

10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradley, and his father, R.A. Bradley, returned home Friday from Dallas after visiting relatives in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair and Dorothy Matthiesen from St. Clair's left Sunday for Dallas to market. Going from Cobb's were Pet Wingo and Roger Albertson. All are due back Friday.

Ken Splawn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Splawn, has been named a "senior senator" at West Texas State University, Canyon, effective next autumn. He is a junior, and a physical education major.

20 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. H.I. Bass, of Anton, are here visiting in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bass and family.

Mrs. John N. Crim is visiting in Amarillo with Mrs. Max Crim.

Mr. and Mrs. John Littlefield and Carroll visited in Pettit Sunday with her sister.

30 Years Ago

Mrs. Rudolph Wiedebush and son, Jerry Don, visited with relatives in Lubbock over the weekend.

Miss Jo Panter of Post visited in the home of her aunt and family. Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Osborne.

Mrs. Mack Hodges Feted With Shower

Mrs. Mack Hodges was honored with a baby shower on Saturday, May 22, from 3-4:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Don Harmon, of Muleshoe. Mrs. Terry Field registered the guests. Special guests were Mrs. Joe Embry, of Muleshoe; Mrs. Kenneth Hodges, of Hale Center; and Mrs. J.E. Embry, of Muleshoe.

Bratcher Presented Books To Trinity Graduates

Chairman of the Deacons, Charles Bratcher, of the Trinity Baptist Church, presented each graduate in the church a book of poems entitled, "When You Graduate?"

Those receiving books of poems were Jack Barber, Ronnie Smith, Barbara Glass, Ricky King, Debbie Kenemer and a former member, Diane Vinson. She graduated from Elkins, Arkansas.

The serving table was laid with a yellow linen cloth, with a centerpiece of daisies and iris. Crystal appointments completed the decoration.

The hostess gift was a high chair and set of flatware. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Randy Burris, Mrs. E.C. Galyon, Mrs. Gene Caldwell, Mrs. Nicky Nickels, Mrs. Gene McGuire, Mrs. Terry Fields, Mrs. Butch Duncan, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. S.K. Flatt and Mrs. Don Harmon.

Hint to Adults: Kind words to children pay dividends for many years.

Loafing becomes respectable when the doctor tells you it's necessary.

The ministry isn't an easy profession, despite all the jokes to the contrary.



MRS. MACK HODGES



Stock Reduction SALE!

HURRY WHILE SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE

SAVE 2.00

Night Gowns
A lovely selection of ladies' sleepwear now reduced to a super savings price you won't want to miss.

REG. 5.97 **3.97**

SAVE 33%

SAVE UP TO 9.00

Pant Suits
A beautiful collection of ladies' pant suits. All regularly priced at 17.97, 18.97 & 19.97

All regularly priced at 21.97 - 22.97 - 23.97

12.97
14.97

SAVE 28%-32%

SAVE UP TO 4.00

Blouses
You'll find blouses for all occasions to top off skirts, pants or shorts in this special group on sale now at one low price.

REG. 6.97 to 8.97 **4.97**

SAVE 29%-44%

LOOK YOUR BEST FOR LESS... SHOP GIBSON'S

Infant & Toddler Girls' Playwear
Cute little sun suits & bubble suits in a variety of styles & colors.

REG. 2.37 **1.77** EACH

Leisure Suit
Made of textured woven polyester. Jacket sizes S-M-L-XL. Slacks sizes 29-38.

REG. 26.99 **19.88**

Leisure Shirt
Handsome leisure prints. 100% polyester fabric. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

REG. 10.99 **7.88**

Football Jersey
Ass'd color 100% cotton. Numbered front, back & sleeve. Boys sizes 6-20. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

Boys' 2.47 Men's 2.97

Basketball Oxfords
White, black, gold or navy in men's, boys' & youths' sizes.

REG. 3.99 **2.87**

20% OFF
Women's Dress Shoes & Dress Sandals
Many pretty styles & colors for spring & summer to choose from. Now at Special Savings! Regularly selling for up to 12.00

PRICES GOOD MAY 27-29

Middle Age Is Comfortable -- Or Dismal, Say Experts

People at middle age may feel like the "caught generation" -- caught between job and family, between spouse and demanding children, between family and older parents, or between business and volunteer services, Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist, says.

"Caught between any social forces makes it hard to see a way out. So the middle-aged person may find it difficult to gain satisfaction by reflecting on

his youthful accomplishments -- and dread planning for success or retirement.

"The cliché 'at twenty, one can save the world; at fifty he hopes to save a little salary' has more truth than we like to admit," the specialist added.

She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Besides reevaluating their career, middle-aged people often reconsider their marriage at

this time.

"Some couples realize their marriage will never become what they had assumed it would be. Then they face other decisions -- should one settle for second best and stay together or should a couple face divorce and a new start.

"But some couples find marriage a bulwark during middle age. The comfort of making decisions together rather than alone, the companionship of a

loved one, rather than searching and struggling for new love relationships, the prestige of being married and not single, and living more comfortably with more money (usually) and 'things' than ever before are reasons many couples give for enjoying their spouse in the 'empty nest' years," she said.

Some mature adults may find themselves being threatened by younger people in jobs, as lovers or in status positions.

This creates stress -- which can be handled by thinking of former successes and positive experiences, making current competition an "okay" situation, she explained.

"Feeling secure in the answers found to life problems keeps the middle-aged person continually searching for new answers and experiences. Unlike the young, mature adults have wisdom about living. But also unlike the young, they must remind themselves to keep on learning," she said.

"Achieving a balance between their inner resources and other people's demands keeps the middle-aged person alive, productive and contributing in marriage, career and community," she noted.

Explosion rips New Delhi coal mine, many trapped.



DUSTY DAVIS



ROBERT STOVALL

KEEP MOWER BLADES SHARP

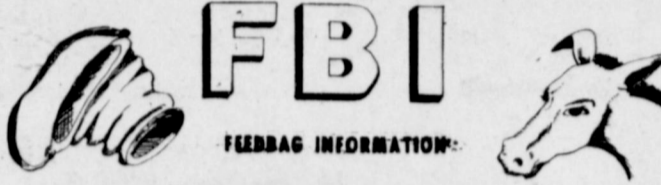
An agricultural engineer at Texas A&M University says there are a number of advantages to keeping a lawn mower blade sharp. First of all, it takes less energy for a sharp blade to

cut through grass. This saves on gasoline. A sharp blade means a better looking lawn because the grass is sliced rather than

beaten. A sharp blade is also less hazardous than a dull one because most accidents occur due to the constant pushing and pulling when using a dull blade.

A sharp blade will generally last a full mowing season if used on only one lawn. When sharpening a mower blade, avoid getting it too hot.

At Muleshoe Junior High



8th Grade Day At MJHS

On May 20, the eighth grade students had their eighth grade day. On this day all the eighth graders dressed up in different outfits. They went to their first three periods, then at 11:00 they went down to the old park and stayed until about 3:15. At the park, they played games, softball, football, basketball, water balloon fights, and some just visited.

At 12:30, the mothers that were there fixed hot dogs and they had cake and ice cream for dessert.

There were four prizes given to the four best dressed students.

Those winning a prize were: first place Mike Henry) Second place went to Zeke Pecina; third place to Frantonya Berryhill, and fourth place went to Bobby Nell Osborn. Everyone was dressed very good but those four were the best.

AUTOMOBILE SALES UP

DETROIT--Sales of new domestic-made cars in April were up 52 per cent from a year ago, but waning consumer interest in subcompacts kept American Motors Corp. and the imports in a decline.

Journalism Staff Chosen

On Monday, May 17, Mike Richardson, the Journalism teacher, selected the 1976-77 school year Journalism Staff. Mr. Richardson chose five sixth graders that will be seventh graders and five seventh graders that will be eighth graders. Mr. Richardson chose the students that he thought would work hard and make the '76-77 annual a very good one.

The students that were chosen were for the seventh graders: Lupe Rosales, Jill Turner, Jan Whitt, Robin Burgess, and Michelle Bryant. The eighth graders chosen were Brad Poyner, Clifford Watson, Shelli Hawkins, Keva Roming, and Sharon Carpenter. We would like to say congratulations to these students.

These articles will be the last articles printed this year. We would like to say thanks to the Muleshoe Journal for cooperating with the Journalism Staff and printing the weekly F.B.I.

Library Workers Chosen

The library workers and helpers were picked for the school year of 1976-77 by Mrs. McKillip, Muleshoe Junior High librarian. There will be at least two workers per period. Those picked were Tyree Wagnon, Nancy Garcia, Carroll Precure, Kelly Harrison, Tracie Webb, Rueben Fabela, Traci Walker, Laura Parson, Tonya Howard, Debra Pecina, Debbie Evetts, Michelle Agee, Carrie Hall, Joey Carpenter, Raymond Cabrera, Beatrice Reyna, Rosemary Lopez, Margie Costillo, Kathleen Patterson and April Foster. These workers will run errands, check in and out books, take care of fines, and put books on shelves. These workers are a great help to Mrs. McKillip.

'76-77' Office Workers Named

Last Monday, May 17, the Muleshoe Junior High Student Council sponsored a skating party for the office, library, Journalism, and the Student Council members. The students went to the Farwell skating rink and really had a great time. Other than a few bumps, bruises, and blisters, everyone came out fine. They skated from 4:30-6:30 and got back about 7:10. The adult sponsors were Mrs. Mary Scoggin, Mike Richardson, Coach Dean Minor, Mrs. LaVonne McKillip, Mrs. Janie Hughes and Coach Ronnie Jones.

Everyone would like to thank the Student Council for sponsoring this fun party!!!

Student Council Sponsors Party

Each year Mrs. Hughes chooses seven or more students to help at the office. These students do much work, like write out permits to leave building, tardy slips, absences, they also run errands, answer the telephone, and put up the mail. This year the chosen students are (the students are set up in periods) first period, Curby Brantley and Curtis Hunt, second period, Lavon Rhodes; third period, Diana Lemons; fourth period, Andy Snell; fifth period, Cara Bass; sixth period, Greg Harrison and seventh period Leslie Cowan and Susie Pierce.

The Journalism staff wishes the office workers much luck. Congratulations to all the students.

Two Muleshoe Youth Finish '76 At NMMI

Two Muleshoe youths are among the cadets of New Mexico, Military Institute, Roswell, New Mexico, who are home for the summer after concluding the 1975-76 school year as members of the Corps of Cadets. They are Cadets Robert D. Stovall, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stovall, Route 2, Box 76, and Ronald "Dusty" Davis, the son of Mrs. Mary Porter Davis, Route 3, 407 Ithaca. Both cadets will be college sophomores in the fall when they resume school. Stovall was a Bronco football letterman and was named to the Commandant's List. Davis, a President's List scholar, was a Bronco football and track letterman, was All-American Honorable Mention (NJCAA) and elected captain of the football team for 1976.

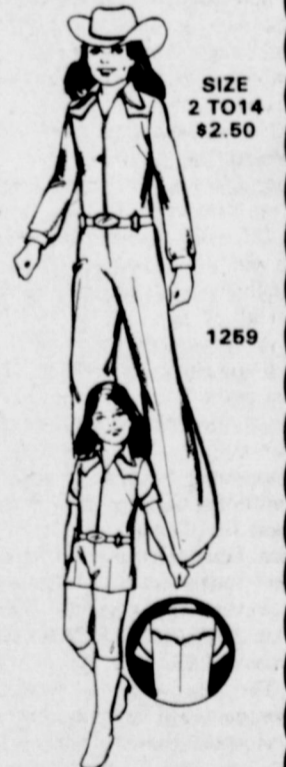
The Corps participated in the Institute's 83rd Commencement Exercises for 238 graduating cadets on Saturday, May 15, and the traditional final week activities, which are noted for their military pomp and circumstance as well as for their emphasis on academic achievement. Highlights of Commencement Week included ROTC and academic scholarship awards assembly, the final ball, a final review and parade of the year, and the final formation on Saturday morning for Commencement Exercises.

Featured speakers for the graduation exercises were The Honorable Jerry Apodaca, Governor of New Mexico, Captain Alva D. Brownfield III, Class of '66, and Texas State Senator H. Tati Santiesteban, Class of '56. Baccalaureate speaker was the Reverend Roy Wheaton Cole III, Associate Pastor of St. James Episcopal Church, Woonsocket, Rhode Island.

CATTLE OUTLOOKS VARY

The U.S. Department of Agriculture and a livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service differ on the cattle outlook for the rest of 1976. The USDA sees a decrease in cow, heifer and non-fed cattle slaughter that would push fed cattle prices into the mid-to-upper \$40's this summer and continuing in the mid-40's during the last quarter of the year. On the other hand, the Extension specialist sees spring price gains yielding to increased slaughter of calves, yearlings and cull cows beginning in late June or early July, thus putting more beef on the market and causing fed cattle prices to decline to the low \$40 per hundredweight level through the remainder of the year.

Belle's Patterns With A WESTERN Flair



Girls' Jumpsuit
Features a V-shaped neckline, a front zipper, collar, single point front yokes, three point back yokes, and western belt loops. Full length sleeves are gathered onto a two-button cuff, and short sleeves have western yoked cuff. Detailing is finished by top-stitching.

Printed pattern #1259 in sizes 2 to 14. Send \$2.50 for this pattern... add 50c handling and postage. Send to:

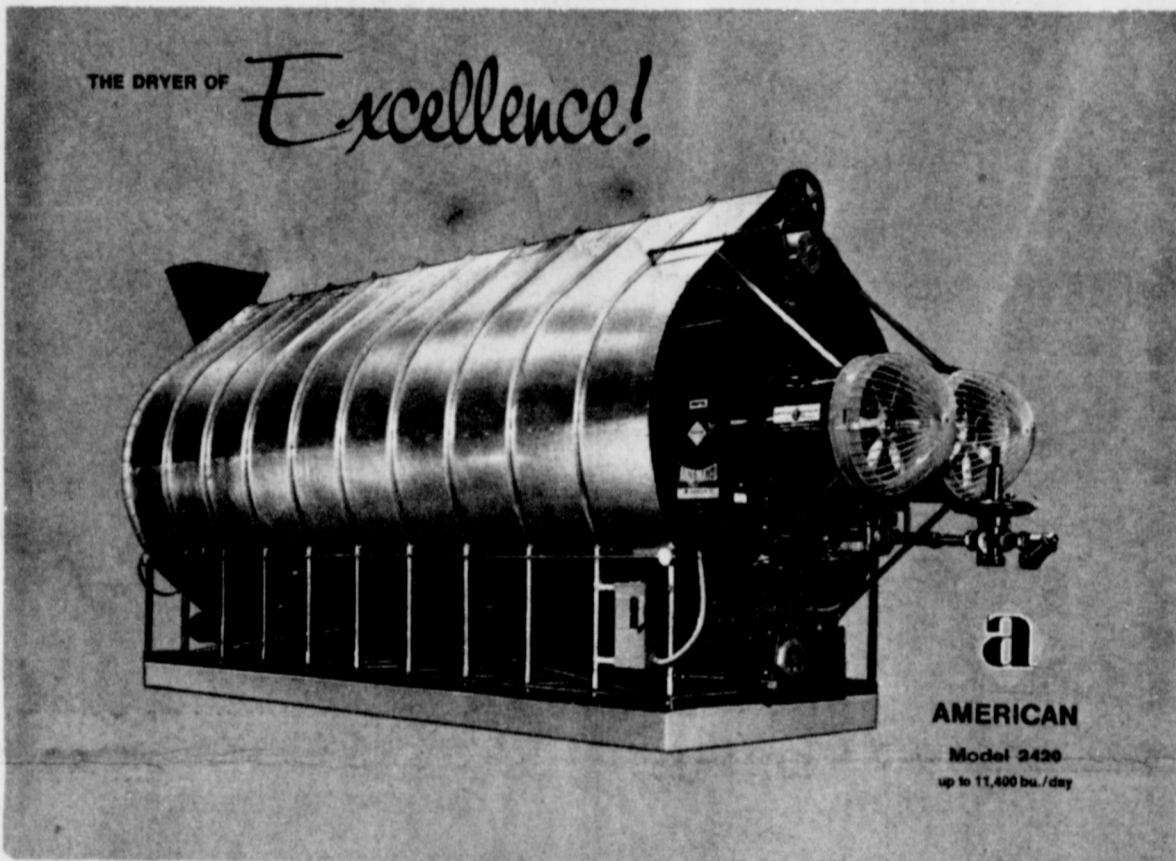
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WHEN: Tues. June 1, 1976
TIME: 8:30p.m.



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CITY OF MULESHOE

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS For the Year Ended March 31, 1976

	Total All Funds	General Fund	Water & Sewer Revenue	Soc. Sec. Fund	Golf Course Tax Int. & Sinking Fund	Water & Sewer Pro-Rata Fund	Library Book-Mobile	Capital Projects Fund	Fed. Rev Sharing
CASH BALANCE APRIL 1, 1975	\$ 128 863	26 145	54 328	-0-	127 6 131	-0-	15 426	10 537	16 169
RECEIPTS									
Taxes, Interest & Penalty	228 407	132 662			95 745				
Utilities, Trash & Mosquito Control	298 442	74 050	224 392						
Franchise Tax	30 772	30 772							
Fines	11 877	11 877							
City Sales Tax	116 128	116 128							
Federal Revenue Sharing	58 380								58 380
Decrease Investments	186 581							186 581	
Transfers	65 077	40 000			25 077				
Other	150 156	34 325	8 860	1 076	52 068 3 411	6 697	21 645	21 647	427
	1 145 820	439 814	233 252	1 076	52 068 124 233	6 647	21 645	208 228	58 807
TOTAL FUNDS TO ACCOUNT FOR	1 274 683	465 959	287 580	1 076	52 195 130 364	6 697	37 071	218 765	74 976
DISBURSEMENTS									
General Government - Operations	471 861	371 929			52 802		14 841		32 289
Water and Sewer Operating Expenses	106 579		106 579						
Capital Outlay	245 803	25 730	4 002				2 822	200 265	12 984
Bonded Indebtedness - Principal Interest and Agents Fees	168 564		60 279		108 285				
Increase - Investments	95 328	65 581	2 319	1 076	12 835	149		18 106	13 368
Other - Transfers, Etc.	99 725		69 369			2 250			10 000
	1 187 860	463 240	242 548	1 076	52 802 121 120	2 399	17 663	218 371	68 641
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	1 187 860	463 240	242 548	1 076	52 802 121 120	2 399	17 663	218 371	68 641
CASH BALANCE MARCH 31, 1976	\$ 86 823	2 719	45 032	-0-	(607) 9 244	4 298	19 408	394	6 335

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Flax harvest is active in South Texas as well as the Coastal Bend.

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Sorghum, another major crop for the state, is making excellent progress in the southern half of the state. Some replanting was necessary in the south central regions due to rains.

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The best way to keep up with the news is to read a good newspaper regularly.

In addition, hog farrowings for the December-February period were up 15 percent from the 1975 level, five percent over earlier expectations. "All this will create a larger livestock base for feedgrain usage of the 1976 crop," notes the specialist.

King Cotton Looks Good

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"Unless unexpected changes occur in either world production or consumption in the year ahead, cotton producers face a pleasant prospect -- a strong market," contends Baker.



MEMORIAL DAY

SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEIN BEEF
RANCH STEAK..... LB **98¢**

SWIFTS PREMIUM SKINLESS
FRANKS..... (12 OZ. PKG.) **79¢**

ARMORS STAR VAC-PAK THIN SLICED
BACON..... 1 lb. PKG. **\$1.49**

TORTILLAS
Peyton's Meat or All Beef 12 oz., Pkg., **55¢**

BOLOGNA
Hormel's Cure #1, Fully Cooked, Boneless, 3-5lb., Avg. **79¢**

HAMS
Swifts Premium Protein Beef **LB. \$2.59**

ARM ROASTS
Swifts Premium Protein Beef **LB. \$1.09**

RIB STEAK
Owens Pure Pork, 1 lb. Bag **LB. \$1.19**

SAUSAGE
2 lb. Bag, Owens Pure Pork **\$1.29**

SAUSAGE
\$2.57

Flag Wavers!

SHOP EARLY

WE WILL BE CLOSED
MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 31

IMPERIAL PURE CANE
SUGAR
LIMIT 1 WITH
\$10.00 PURCHASE
98¢
5lb. bag

PEACHES..... #2 1/2 can VAL-VITA **49¢**

<p>EGGS..... Doz. 49¢</p> <p>HI-C FRUIT DRINKS..... 49¢</p> <p>PHENIX OLEO..... 3/\$1.00</p> <p>MUSTARD..... 3/\$1.00</p> <p>OLIVES..... 89¢</p> <p>PICKLES..... 79¢</p> <p>WHITE SWAN MILK..... 3/89¢</p> <p>REFRIED BEANS..... 29¢</p> <p>BUTTER BEANS..... 3/\$1.00</p> <p>SWEET POTATOES..... 49¢</p> <p>BEEF TAMALES..... 39¢</p> <p>CHICKEN..... \$1.89</p> <p>PINEAPPLE..... 39¢</p> <p>ALL..... \$1.49</p> <p>PLEDGE..... \$1.29</p> <p>KIM DETERGENT..... 89¢</p> <p>SPRAY-PRE-WASH..... 95¢</p>	<p>FRESH PRODUCE</p> <p>Medco Vine Ripe, Small TOMATOES..... lb. 29¢</p> <p>Texas Garden Fresh OKRA..... lb. 29¢</p> <p>Texas Vine Ripe CANTALOUPE..... lb. 19¢</p>
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32 oz. 6 BOTTLE CARTON

COCA COLA

\$1.39

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FROZEN FAVORITES

Keith's Leaf, 10oz., Pkg. **SPINACH**..... 15¢

Banquet, 8oz., Pkg. **POT PIES**..... 4/\$1

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30lb. Can, Frozen **CHERRIES**..... \$14.25

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• Wash 'n Wear • Ribbed Neck & Sleeves
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Helps Clean Dirty Carburetors

12oz. CAN reg. 99¢ **77¢**

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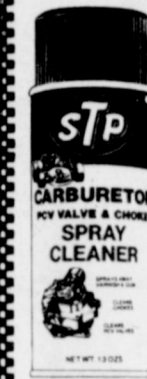


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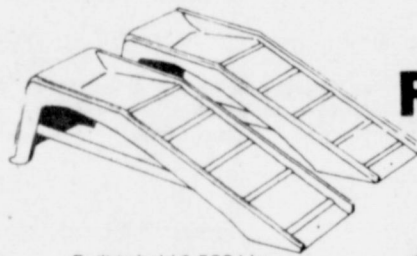
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DOUBLE-ACTION
 CLEANS UP AND
 SPRAYS AWAY
 GUM AND VARNISH
 FAST!

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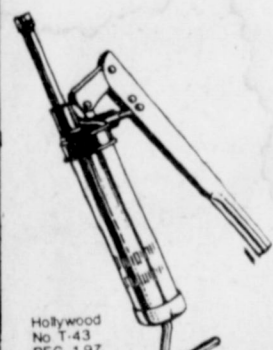
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Lever Grease Gun

DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE

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•FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES ON HAND TO SERVE YOU

FREE **STP** DECALS

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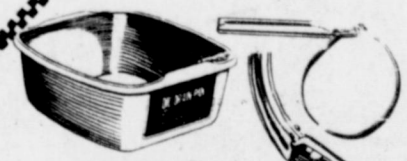
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Oil Change Kit

Pan, filter, wrench & spout. Hollywood No. T-101

reg. \$2.87

\$1⁸⁷



S.T.P. SO-1
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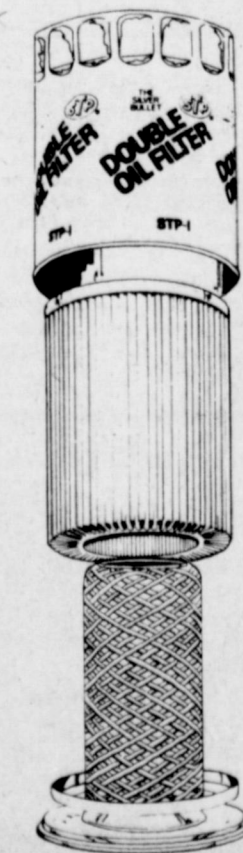
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 S.A.F. -50 S.A.F. -212
 S.A.F. -74 S.A.F. -305
 S.A.F. -97 S.A.F. -3.29
 S.A.F. -3.48

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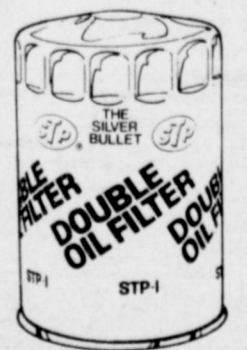
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 S.T.P. -24
 S.T.P. -25

reg. \$3.49

\$2²⁹

DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE \$1.20

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MEMORIAL DAY



SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEIN BEEF
RANCH STEAK LB 98¢

SWIFTS PREMIUM SKINLESS
FRANKS (12 OZ. PKG.) 79¢

ARMORS STAR VAC-PAK THIN SLICED
BACON 1 lb. PKG. 74¢

El Jacalito Corn, 40 Count Pkg., 55¢

TORTILLAS Peytons' Meat or All Beef 12 oz. Pkg., 79¢

BOLOGNA Hormel's Cure 81, Fully Cooked, Boneless, 3-5lb. Avg., LB. \$2.59

HAMS Swifts Premium Protein Beef

ARM ROASTS Swifts Premium Protein Beef LB. \$1.09

RIB STEAK Owens Pure Pork, 1 lb. Bag, LB. \$1.19

SAUSAGE 2 lb. Bag, Owens Pure Pork \$1.29

SAUSAGE Country Style Sausage \$2.57

EGGS 46oz. Can Doz. 49¢

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 1 lb. Ctn. 49¢

PHENIX OLEO 16oz. Jar White Swan 3/\$1.00

MUSTARD 7oz. Jar Whitefield Queen 3/\$1.00

OLIVES Qt. Jar Polish Style 89¢

PICKLES Tall Cans 79¢

WHITE SWAN MILK 3/89¢

#300 Can Mountain Pass 29¢

REFRIED BEANS #300 Can Seaside

BUTTER BEANS #3 Squid Can Diamond 3/\$1.00

SWEET POTATOES #300 Can Old El Paso 49¢

BEEF TAMALES 54oz. Can Swift Premium Whole 39¢

CHICKEN #1 1/2 Can White Swan Sliced \$1.89

PINEAPPLE 50 oz. Box Dish 39¢

ALL 13oz. Can Johnson Lemon \$1.49

PLEDGE Giant Sized Box \$1.29

KIM DETERGANT 14oz. Can Fastless 89¢

SPRAY-PRE-WASH 95¢

32 oz. 6 BOTTLE CARTON

COCA COLA

\$1.39

Plus Deposit

FROZEN FAVORITES

Keiths Las-I, 10oz. Pkg., 15¢

SPINACH Banquet, 8oz. Pkg., 4/\$1

POT PIES Stillwell's Blackberry, 3oz. Pkg., 99¢

COBBLERS 30lb. Can, 7-ozen

CHERRIES \$14.25

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GUNN BROS STAMPS DOUBLE EVERY WEDNESDAY

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The Pastor Speaks

By Rev. Evelts

THE BROOK THAT FAILED: I Kings 17:1-7 - At the time of this story the National and Religious life of Israel had reached one of its lowest levels. Ahab, the King of Israel, had married a heathen woman, whose influence over her husband had corrupted the whole Nation. For awhile Ahab tried to worship both the God of Israel and Baal, but his wife soon grew tired of this and made her husband kill all of the prophets of God and destroy every place of worship. Only Elijah remained and his life was in such jeopardy that God went him into hiding. He drank at a little brook hidden in the hills while ravens brought him his daily food. But the day came when the little brook dried up.

FIRST OF ALL WE GET A LOOK AT THE NORMAL AND THE ABNORMAL: There was certainly nothing unusual about the little brook from which Elijah drank. It had no doubt been there a long time. The real danger was that it was natural

and normal and so commonplace that its importance might be overlooked - and its true value be taken for granted. Sometimes the brooks of life have to dry up before their real worth can be properly appreciated and appropriated. I know this is true in our everyday life. We take our own family for granted - and not until some tragedy comes do we wake up and recognize its importance to us. Our health is too often taken for granted: Good eyes, good teeth, good hearing, good homes, and the things with which we live daily may be taken as commonplace and unimportant until we lose them. Then their real worth to us becomes appreciated and sorely missed. The normal spring in this story played an important part in God's plans. Notice what happened: We are almost prone to ask: "Did God keep this little spring in waiting for centuries until the appointed time when he would use it to sustain his prophet?" He had so much for him yet to do. It has always been amusing and wonderful to me how God can take the little things from our experiences and use them to bring our greatest blessings to a mature reality. All of the attributes of our physical and material life -

LIFE with all of its potential and possibility - would be absolutely nothing without the air we breathe and the food we eat. Do you suppose God wants us to look at ourselves again - and discover anew and afresh how wonderful and merciful He is to us? It might be a good place for us to start - In fact, it may be the only place to start.

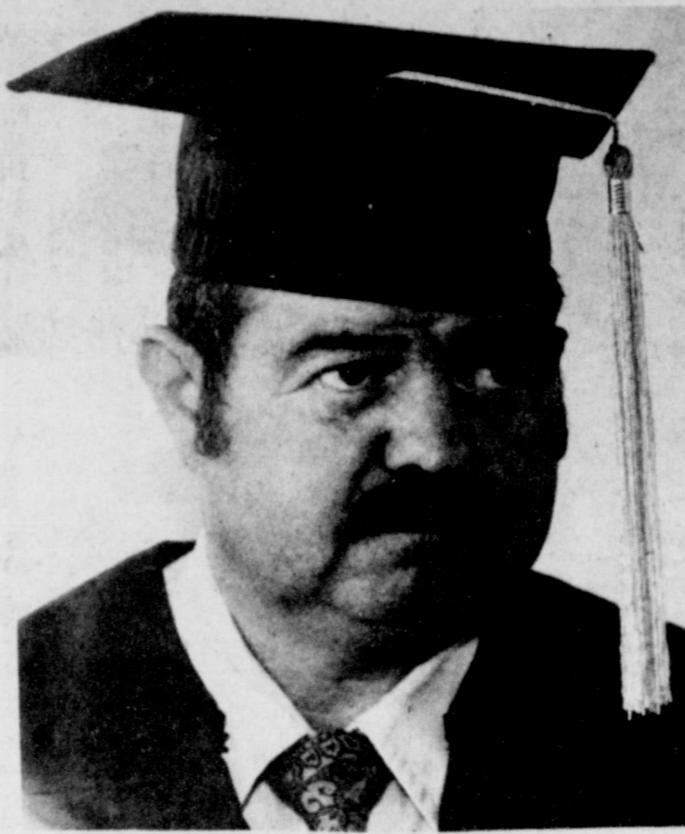
SOMETIMES EVEN TRAGEDY MAY BE A PART OF GOD'S PLAN FOR US: When the little brook dried up - I can imagine the first question from Elijah was: "What will I do now?" I don't believe that the failing brook was an evidence or proof that God no longer loved the Prophet Elijah. Not in a thousand years. And I don't believe that this misfortune was an expression of God's displeasure. I believe it was part of His divine plan. Many, many times I have been called upon to explain and try to bring comfort to those in great sorrow by saying: "Tragedy, sorrow, and misfortune are not always the fruits of some wrongdoing. They may be, in fact, part of God's plan to bring out the best that is in us." If you haven't learned by now - you will - that when one door is closed, another door is opened. While traveling through this beautiful country of ours a family was suddenly confronted by a detour sign: "Proceed with caution for the next eight miles." What they had hoped to accomplish and what they had hoped to see was out of the question now. And gloom and disappointment seemed to settle around them. Road detours are difficult - but even more difficult are the detours that sometimes sidetrack our lives. Sickness - business failure - loss of courage - faith and convictions. Yet if we could see it and understand it - every detour is just a temporary re-routing in order that the main highway can be improved. When these detours come - if we could just see them in the perspective of God - we would see a richer life that God has planned for us. Actually the detours of life can become the deep growing experiences of life. In fact, God sometimes uses detours as hidden opportunities for greater and more gracious service. The tragedy that faced Elijah was not easy to understand even for a man who lived very close to God. But unknown to him at the time - all the way across the mountains hidden in an obscure place was a widow with a little

child. She lived in the little town of Zarahpath. She was a good woman - a woman who loved the Lord - but the world had never heard of her. And the world probably would never have heard of her if God had not driven some thirsty prophets to her door. In the text we read that Elijah had prayed that it not rain - and because God heard and answered his prayer - he had to suffer hardships along with the other people. But the object of the prayer was that God's people might be driven back to Him. And this was the only way it could be done. Therefore, Elijah reasoned - it is more important to do the will of God than it was to enjoy his own comforts. Hardships and misfortunes have played a major part in the lives of many of God's noblest followers. Danile in the den of lions: The three Hebrew Children in the furnace of fire: The thorn in Paul's side: The blindness for the man born blind: And the grave of Lazarus. All of these testify that not all is lost when things look dark and bleak and discouraging. I think there is a lesson here for us today. Almost every report we get is not a good report today whether it is politics, business, or religion. Almost everything we read is discouraging - even the work that faces us near at hand holds no abundant joy. Maybe God is putting us through a test - trying us in the crucible of 'Intellectualism versus Christian Principles to see if we will stand.' I don't know the answer - but I know who does. I don't know what the future holds but I know the one who holds the future. And as for me - I'm going to place my life and my trust in Him. And whatever comes: I can say: "This is God's will because I am placing my life in His hands." And as odd as it may sound - no person can pray: "God's will be done until he has cut himself loose from every other means of escape."

Cub Scout Pack Go Skating; Have Hot Dog Cookout

Cub Scout 620 members, their families and friends met at the Boy Scout Hut in Muleshoe Saturday to go to Farwell for a skating party.

After returning to Muleshoe the Scouts had a hot dog cookout in the Muleshoe City Park. To close out the evening of entertainment, Scouts attending were given their chosen prize for



TRAVIS CLEMENTS

Control Squash Disease For Bountiful Crops

Squash is one of the most commonly grown vegetables in the home garden and comes in all shapes, colors and sizes. But diseases such as powdery mildew, viruses and fruit rots cause heavy losses each year, says the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Powdery mildew is caused by a fungus which results in a white, "talcum powder" growth on the upper leaf surface. The disease can occur throughout the year but is worse in the fall. Affected plants rapidly lose foliage and eventually die. Resistant varieties include Dixie (yellow crookneck), Goldneck (yellow crookneck), Goldstrike (yellow straightneck) and Zucco (Zuc-

chini). Benlate as a protective fungicide will stop powdery mildew development but repeated applications are required.

Viruses cause squash fruit to be off-colored and misshapen. Yellow squash will most often become green to yellow, with slightly raised spots.

Squash mosaic is caused by four different viruses that are transmitted by insects such as aphids and cucumber beetles. The best way to prevent squash mosaic is to carry out a thorough insect control program. Losses due to viruses are most severe in the late summer and fall since the virus builds up in insects during the summer.

Squash fruit are often lost due to a blossom end decay which looks like the black mold that attacks decaying fruit. The decay is caused by a fungus which overwinters in the soil on plant tissue and is carried from plant to plant by air currents. Chemical control has been extremely difficult. Cultural practices which improve air circulation around plants will help reduce losses due to this disease by lowering the humidity. Mulching and planting on a raised bed will also help reduce fruit losses.

Clements Listed as As Wayland Colledge Graduate

Receiving a Bachelor of Science Degree in Law Enforcement at the 66th Commencement at Wayland College, Plainview on Saturday, May 15, was Travis Clements of Lubbock.

Clements, son of Sheriff and Mrs. Dee Clements of Muleshoe, was among 160 spring graduates at the college. He has been a deputy sheriff with the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department for the past nine and one-half years.

Starting classes at Wayland in 1973, Clements continued his Arab League to try for Lebanese peace.

Steel officials say 1976 should be better year.

Seventeen candidates field for N.H. primary.

regular work with the sheriff's office while attending classes. He was one of several Lubbock law enforcement officers to receive his degree at the commencement.

Clements and his wife, Paula, are the parents of five sons, Damon, Darin, Dennis, Douglas and Deon.

MAO'S HEALTH
HONG KONG--China's Mao Tse-tung is frail and in poor health as the result of a reported stroke suffered some time ago but is not senile, New Zealand Prime Minister Robert D. Muldoon said after a visit to Peking.

Ford mounts drive against narcotics.

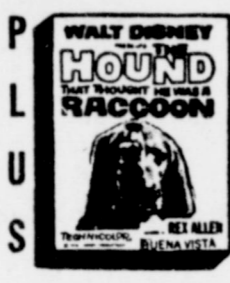
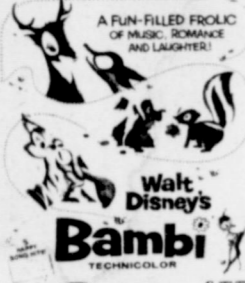
Fri.-Sat.

May 28, 29

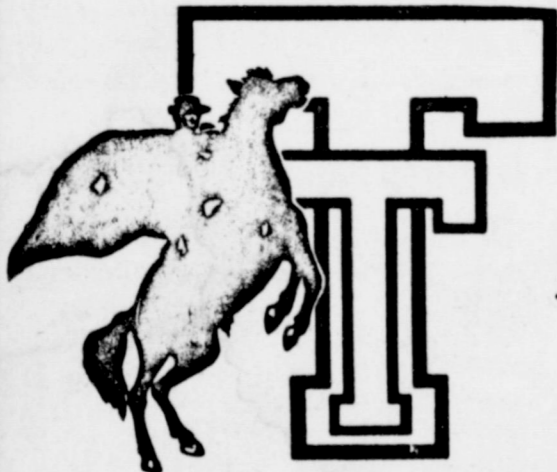


Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

May 30, 31, June 1



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In Muleshoe, Thursday, May 27

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Stag Only

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Sign In
(1:30 p.m.)

Shotgun Start
(2:00 p.m.)

Refreshment Hour
(6:00 p.m.)

Barbeque
(7:00 p.m.)

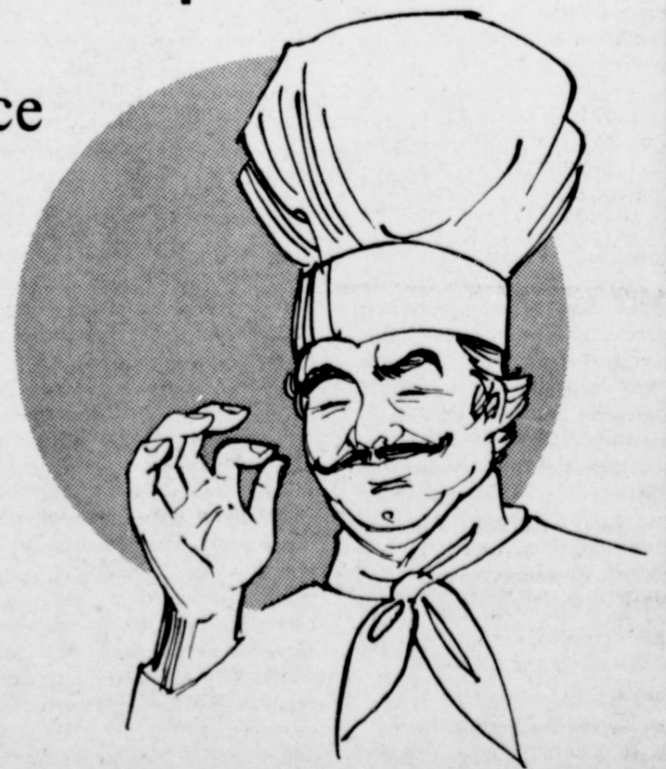
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1 PERSONALS
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2 LOST & FOUND
LOST OR STRAYED: 10 steers, Herefords, Blacks, and White-face Blacks. Branded X and/or open A on left hip. Contact Ralph Black 946-3466. 2-20t-4tp

3 HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED: Evening waitress and relief help. Apply at Ranch-House Cafe. 3-21t-4tp

Opening for residence hall director beginning July 12 and/or August 23. Deadline for application July 1. For information contact Ms. Carole Blaire, Dean of Women, South Plains College Levelland, Texas, 79336, (806) 894-4921. An equal opportunity employer. 3-22t-2tc

WANTED: Still taking applications for workers at Allsup's 7-11. 3-46s-4tc

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HELP WANTED: Bills Drive Inn. Opening soon. Call 3-20s-tfc

WANTED: Beautician at Main Street Beauty Shop. 272-3448. 3-21s-tfc

5 APTS. FOR RENT
MOVING NOW - Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Fully carpeted, individual heat-air. 1 1/2 baths, utilities paid, playground, laundry facilities. Saratoga Gardens 1300 Walnut Street Friona, Texas 247-3666 Office hours 10-6 3-3t-tfc

6 ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT: One bedroom. Call 272-4831. 6-21t-tfc

8 REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE: Three bedroom 1 1/2 bath carpeted with garage, fenced yard. Phone 272-3520. 8-19t-8tc

Ready built house to be moved. Two bedroom. 1028 square feet. To be sold by sealed bids to the highest bidder. We refuse any or all bids. Located 1/2 mile east of Bula. Phone 933-2120. 8-19t-7tc

FOR SALE: 1/4 sec. good land, 5 miles n.w. of Muleshoe. 1 8" irrigation well, 2 bdr. house. 80 acres for sale. Eight miles west of Muleshoe on south side of highway 84. Three irrigation wells. **Smallwood Real Estate** 116 E. Ave. C Muleshoe, Texas

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two bedroom house on 1710 West Avenue B. Call 272-4939. 8-21s-tfc

FOR SALE: One 2 bedroom house to be moved. Contact Ed Cox at Fry and Cox. 272-4511. 8-21s-4tcc

FOR SALE: 181 Acres irrigated. 1 well. Lays real good on highway. West of Progress. 160 acres irrigated. 6" wells. North of Bovina on FM highway. 320 acres north of Bovina. Priced to sell. 15 acres with new 3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath home. Has 4" well. Sheds and corrals. Near Progress. **J.B. SUDDERTH REALTY INC.** BOX 627 FARWELL, TEXAS 481-3288 8-15t-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom and bath, large living room. Kitchen and dining room combination. Refinished throughout. 309 Ave. J. Call 965-2868. 8-7t-tfc

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32 acres for sale with three rent houses. 34 acres for sale with well. 1, 2 and 3 acres for sale. Commercial buildings and commercial lots. 28 acres for sale. 28 acres with well and 2 bedroom house. 2 and 3 bedroom houses for sale. We have many more listings. See me for your Real Estate needs. **E.H. HALL REAL ESTATE** 505 AUSTIN PHONE 272-4784 8-22t-4tc

9 AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet pickup. Call 272-4831. 9-21t-tfc

10 FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE
PUMPS - 2-6", 250' and 280'. 3-submersible 7/8", 15 and 25 horsepower. All 180'. Phone 385-3620. 10-13t-16tc

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FOR SALE: 40 HP Electric Irrigation motor with switch boxes. \$950. Phone 272-4642. 10-21s-tfc

11 FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR SALE: Grain-fed beef calves. For your locker. 1/2 or whole. 925-3510. Leldon Phillips 11-21-tfc

FOR SALE: Attrex, Milogard \$2.70, Treflan Eradicane and Round-up. Wholesale on most all Ag. chemicals - Farmers sales - Dendy. Lorenzo. Call 806-634-5382. 11-50s-31tc

FOR SALE BY M.D. GUNSTREAM: Good pea green baled hay. Call 272-4515 or 272-4709. 11-18t-tfc

FOR SALE: 1976 14' x 72' Mobile home. 2 bedroom - 2 bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 272-3331 after 5 p.m. 11-17t-tfc

15 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE: Pace and Powell radios. Base and mobiles. \$120 and up. Call 272-3163. 15-15s-tfc

WANT TO BUY: 2 or 3 bedroom house to be moved. E.E. Holland. Phone 272-3293. 15-17s-tfc

FOR SALE: Greyhound pups. Call 946-3662 after 3. 15-21s-3tc

FOR SALE: Three full blood Keeshond pups. One big dog \$40 a piece. Call Clovis 505-762-1330. 15-21s-2tc

FOR SALE: 16' well casing, new steel 18" 2c a lb.; 6" and 8" column pipe. 1/2 prices for junk iron. **FARWELL PIPE & IRON** 601 Ave. A Farwell, Texas 15-46t-tfc

FOR SALE: 32 acres well located. Two bedroom house and a trailer court. Some one acre tracts for sale. **POOL REAL ESTATE** 214 E. AMERICAN BLVD. 272-4716 8-20s-tfc

FOR SALE: Peanut, Candy and Gun vending business in Muleshoe. Requires \$1,238.00 cash and few hours weekly. **TEXAS KANDY COMPANY**, 1327 Basse Rd., San Antonio, Texas 28212 include phone Number. 15-19s-6tp

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FOR SALE: 2 - 1974 Yamaha motorcycles. Contact Mike Jester at 272-3822 or at work 272-5527. 15-22t-tfc

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Principal, Jr. High 22t-1tp

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Public Notice
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MABEL D. RAYMOND, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that Original Letters of Administration for the Estate of Mabel D. Raymond were issued on May 21, 1976, in Cause No. 1166, pending in the County Court of Bailey County, Texas, to Bobby Dale Raymond. The residence of such Administrator is Bailey County, Texas. The Post Office Address is: c/o Gordon H. Green, 103 West Avenue D, Muleshoe, Texas 79347.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated the 21st day of May, 1976.
Gordon H. Green
Attorney for the Estate 22t-1tp

Wheat Market Clouded By Sagging U.S. Market

A better than expected wheat crop in the U.S. along with a sagging export market and good world crops are taking some of the silver lining out of the clouds over the U.S. wheat market. "Recent rains brought relief from the drought throughout most of the Southern Plains and Midwest and increased wheat prospects," points out Roland Smith, grain marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Furthermore, reports now indicate that the wheat crop in other countries is looking better. This improved crop outlook along with a decrease in export activity points to larger wheat stocks which could put a damper on prices for the 1976 crop."

Despite this expected increase in wheat supplies, Smith sees a wheat price averaging from \$3.25 to \$3.50 per bushel for the last half of the year although prices during the upcoming harvest season could dip below this level.

He estimates the Texas wheat cro at about 66 million bushels, which is only half of the record 1975 crop. The decrease is due to a somewhat smaller acreage as well as to severe drought damage in the Panhandle.

"The export market for wheat has been a puzzle in recent months," points out the Texas A&M University System specialist. "Exports are way down from earlier expectations and may total only 1.2 billion bushels for the marketing year ending June 30. Furthermore, exports for the 1976-77 marketing year may only reach just over the 1-billion-bushel mark."

This slowdown in exports points to a carryover of 550 million bushels, some 225 million more than the 1975 carryover when the U.S. produced a record wheat crop. "This large carryover will offset any losses resulting from drought conditions this past winter and early spring," explains Smith. "Furthermore, prospects points to an even larger carryover in the year ahead."

"Of course, this year's crop is not yet in the bin, and anything can happen -- weatherwise and marketwise. For example, should Russia make a big purchase of U.S. wheat in the near future, it would certainly strengthen prices in this country."

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ
1. Who won the New Orleans Open golf tournament?
2. Who drove to victory in the Virginia 500 Race?
3. Dave Concepcion plays pro baseball for what team?
4. When is the Joe Frazier-George Foreman bout?
5. Ernie DiGregorio plays pro basketball for what team?
Answers To Sports Quiz
1. Larry Zeigler.
2. Darrell Waltrip.
3. Cincinnati Reds.
4. June 15th.
5. Buffalo Braves.

Studies Are Conducted To Increase Production

Texas legislators, ranchers, agricultural leaders and researchers met at Texas Tech University Tuesday, May 18, to learn results of studies leading to increased and improved farm and ranch production. Presentation made by members of the faculty in Texas Tech's college of agricultural sciences dealt with swine and vegetable production as well as brush control and range management. This research has been supported by the Texas Legislature. Texas vegetables are grown on 196,450 acres and represent an income of \$171.5 million per year. Of special importance to West Texas farmers are such crops as potatoes, onions, lettuce, and peppers. It is with these and others of only slightly less significance that the research is dealing. In addition to laboratory and field studies at the Lubbock institution, Texas Tech research associates are working with growers in Munday and Hereford, large vegetable growing centers. Weed and insect control, efficient production and resource allocation represent significant studies. Also of prime importance in some West Texas areas are Texas Tech studies on wind damage and control. Prof. John D. Downes told an audience of 50 that planting practices and chemical applications on soils to modify wind damage are among promising experiments. Dr. A. Max Lenson, chairman of the department of animal science, reported on the potential for swine production in Texas, where 1.5 million pigs are now produced each year. Research in swine production relates to survival, growth, feed efficiency, increasing the number of pigs produced annually, disease and parasite control, marketing and other economic problems. A full range of Texas Tech's extensive program in noxious brush and weed control was explored in the day-long program. Discussion ranged from control by prescription-burning to the development of brush utilization, which might provide eventually a possible contribution toward better protein diets for humans. Brush control studies within Texas Tech's department of range and wildlife management involve research in burning, biological, chemical, and mechanical control. These also have been extended to other departments of the university, where research teams are converting brush to single-cell protein and, currently, developing improved livestock feeds from mesquite. Dr. Henry Wright, who is directing research dealing with burning, reviewed several goals: killing the brush, getting rid of brush and cactus, increasing production of grass and other forage, increasing utilization of forage by livestock and maintaining wildlife population. Research by burning has been conducted at the Rendonbrook Spade Ranch near Colorado City, the Beckham Ranch near Abilene, and the Dan Harrison ranch near Caterina.



WALKER CONGRATULATES DUNCAN ... Curtis Walker, left, outgoing National Director for the Jaycees congratulates Butch Duncan, outgoing Jaycee president for an outstanding year.

A.O. Mitchell Funeral Rites Held Wednesday

Funeral services for A.O. (Hutch) Mitchell, 65, were conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Trinity Baptist in Muleshoe. Officiating were Rev. Hugh Montgomery, pastor, Hicks Chapel and Rev. Bobby Gordon, pastor, Lee Street Baptist Church in Dimmitt. Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Par under direction of Dennis Funeral Home of Dimmitt. Mitchell died Monday in the Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt following a lengthy illness. A former resident of the Needmore community, he had lived in Dimmitt for six months. He was born in Wolf City, Texas on May 28, 1910 and was a retired farmer. Survivors include one son, Dwain, Booneville, Ark.; three daughters, Mrs. Lewis Wakefield, Dimmitt; Mrs. Donnie Carpenter, Maple and Mrs. Mark Bridger, Clovis, N.M.; two brothers, George, Greenville and Wesley, Wolf City; one sister, Mrs. V.M. Morgan, Amario and several grandchildren.

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 • Wash 'n Wear • Ribbed Neck & Sleeves
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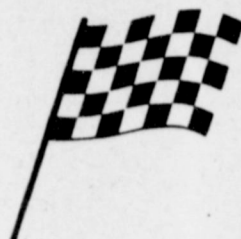
Helps Clean Dirty Carburetors



12oz. CAN

reg. 99¢

77¢



8oz. CAN
 reg. 69¢

55¢



HELPS YOUR OIL DO A BETTER JOB

reg. \$1.39

99¢



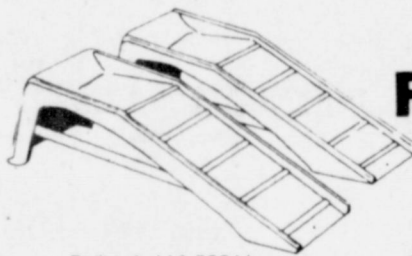
CARBURETOR PCV VALVE & CHOKE SPRAY CLEANER



DOUBLE-ACTION
 CLEANS UP AND
 SPRAYS AWAY
 GUM AND VARNISH
 FAST!

reg. \$1.29

93¢



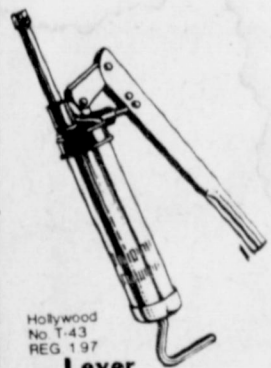
Auto Ramps

Hollywood Accessories No. 1420 REG. 24.97

17⁸⁸

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Lever Grease Gun

DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE

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FREE **STP** DECALS

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20-20W or 30W

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Oil Change Kit

Pan, filter, wrench & spout. Hollywood No. T-101

reg. \$2.87

\$1⁸⁷



S.T.P. SO-1 reg. \$2.67
 S.T.P. SO-7
 S.T.P. SO-16
 S.T.P. SO-24
 S.T.P. SO-25
 S.T.P. SO-29

\$1⁷⁹

DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE 88¢



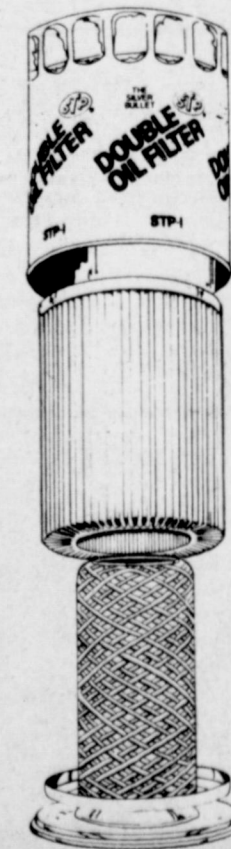
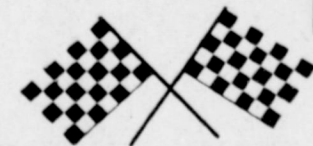
S.A.F. -4 S.A.F. -132
 S.A.F. -50 S.A.F. -212
 S.A.F. -74 S.A.F. -305
 S.A.F. -97 S.A.F. -3.29
 S.A.F. -3.48

reg. \$3.47 to \$3.97

\$2¹⁹

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S.T.P. -i
 S.T.P. -24
 S.T.P. -25

reg. \$3.49

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