

Weather

July 1: 98 63
July 2: 99 62
July 3: 96 61

Rainfall to date: 8.95 inches

MULESHOE JOURNAL



20¢

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Thursday July 5, 1979

Hundreds Attend Sudan Celebration



NEW ROTARY OFFICERS INSTALLED--New officers were installed for the Muleshoe Rotary Club Tuesday night at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum. Pictured from left, standing are, Clinton Kennedy; John Blackwell; Kenneth Henry; Terry Gunter. Seated from left are Dee Treadwell, Rotary Sweetheart Sharla Henry and Kerry Moore. Not pictured are Harmon Elliott, Dave Marr, and Bob Blackwood.

Around Muleshoe

Late Monday afternoon, four men were charged with passing a forged instrument.

A suspected forged check was given to a local merchant resulting in apprehension and subsequent charging of the four local men with the offense.

The Muleshoe City Police Department was continuing the investigation at presstime.

Muleshoe Area Youth Activities Committee Inc. will meet in regular Friday noon session on Friday, July 6 at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum.

Members and interested individuals are asked to bring a sandwich and come to the coliseum for the discussion of planned activities for all area youth.

YAC will conduct roller skating Sunday, 2-5 p.m. for all area youth at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum. Admission is 50 cents.

A reminder has been issued that YAC does not provide roller skates. Several persons recently have asked for rental skates, but the YAC does not have the funds to provide the many different sizes of skates that would be necessary.

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Researchers Study New Weed Problem

Weeds have often been defined as plants just growing out of place. On the South Plains of Texas, many of these "plants just growing out of place" have been waging war with area cotton producers.

Research currently being conducted here indicates cotton farmers may not only win battles with weeds, but look forward to winning the entire war.

Dr. John R. Abernathy, weed scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) at Lubbock, is the "strategist" behind cotton producers' counteroffensive against weeds.

"Weeds are growing very well right now," Abernathy said, "and farmers are wanting to know what to do about them." The time of year that chemicals are applied on perennial weeds has a great deal to do with the level of control, he said.

"We know perennial weeds are very actively growing at this time of year," the TAES scientist said, "but this is not the optimum time to spray for them."

"If we want to kill the root system of perennial weeds," Abernathy cautioned, "we need to wait until a Fall application." A Fall application of herbicide, at least two weeks

before a freeze, is by far the most beneficial of any treatment, he said.

"During the Fall," the

Rabies Outbreak Causes Concern For Authorities

Cases of rabies in animals are on the increase in Texas, warns the Texas Department of Health.

As of mid-June, there have been over 540 confirmed cases of rabies in animals.

John B. Board Jr., M.D., and regional director of the Texas Department of Health said this is about 85 percent above the number found rabid in the same period in 1978, and far above the expected number.

He advised, "The Texas Department of Health strongly suggests that the owners of cats and dogs in this area vaccinate them against rabies, prevent them from roaming, and report stray animals to city or county authorities."

Muleshoe City Manager Dave Marr said the annual rabies clinic for dogs and cats will be conducted in Muleshoe in the near future. The date will be announced in a few days.

weed scientist explained, "plants are preparing to over-winter and move plant starches and sugars to the roots." When herbicides are applied at this time, there is a better chance of getting the herbicides into the root system, he said.

"Woollyleaf bursage, better known as Lake-weed, is spreading as rapidly as any weed on the South Plains," Abernathy reported. Farms are literally being taken over by this perennial pest, he said.

"This weed was originally found in the bottom of playa lakes," Abernathy said, but tillage equipment has helped its spread onto cotton fields. "It takes a very short piece of root to regenerate and start growing somewhere else, he said."

Joel Perales Family Group Will Perform

Rev. Paul Pecina, pastor of the Spanish Assembly of God Church at 415 E. Ave. F in Muleshoe, said the Joel Perales Family Ministry will be at his church during the morning preaching services on Sunday, July 8.

Rev. Pecina commented, "The Joel Perales Family Ministry is by no means new to gospel music realms. The family is internationally known and has been well received during the past eight years."

He said he would welcome anyone interested in the unique singing group, to attend the services Sunday. Also, for information, he may be called at 272-3890.

Joel Perales has written and performed songs with The Galileans from Dallas and has been on the PTL Club and other telecasts. He is also a licensed minister.

Other members of the group include Rose, Joel Perales' wife; their daughter, Yvonne; soloist Linda Gonzales and bass guitarist, Tim Cadena.

Perales said, "We feel that we have something for everybody in the family, that's why we label our singing as a Family to Family Ministry. Why not make it a family night out."

Lat Saturday, an all day celebration was conducted in Sudan, and more than 1,000 persons attended the festivities, centered around the square.

Activities got off to a flying start with 'Kid's Day Activities' on the square, and more than 200 youngsters were said to have participated in the games and races.

Home crafts were sold on the square and food booths were set up under trees as the group visited through the day prior to the 2:30

Duo Transferred To Lubbock After Wreck

Around 3 p.m. Sunday, a Singleton-Ellis ambulance was called to a location just west of Progress on Highway 84 after a one-vehicle automobile accident was reported.

Drivers brought James and Patricia Edmonds of Los Alamos, N.M. to West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe for emergency treatment. They were transferred to a Lubbock hospital where he is being treated for a back injury and she is being treated for chest injuries received.

It was reported that Edmonds lost control of the vehicle he was driving, hitting two reflector posts, then briefly becoming airborne after striking a culvert in the median of the highway.

The car stopped in the median near the west-bound lanes of the highway.

Investigating the accident were DPS Troopers Paul Hernandez and Jim Dulin.

Three Area Students Awarded

Three scholarships were awarded to area graduating seniors by Bailey County Electric Cooperative and Five Area Telephone Cooperative again this year. These three scholarships were made available through the cooperatives by the Muleshoe State Bank.

Receiving this year's \$400 scholarships were Darlene Stevens, from Morton Independent School District, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Stevens, Star Route Two, Morton; Diana Gardner, from Sudan Independent School District, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gardner, Circleback Baptist Church minister. They live on Star Route, Sudan; and Wendy Stancell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Stancell, Route Two, Muleshoe. However, Wendy attended school at Farwell.

The scholarships may be used in any college or university of the student's choice, according to a spokesman for the cooperatives. They are paid in four checks; \$100 each semester for the first four semesters the students are in college. The scholarships can be used only if the student is enrolled in college, trade school or technical training institutes.

With the selection of these students, the cooperatives will have sponsored sixty-three students in this program, and when the ones are complete that are in progress or pending, the Muleshoe State Bank will have contributed over \$25,000 to the furtherance of education for area youth, concluded the cooperative spokesman.

p.m. parade.

Floats, horse clubs, beauties, old cars and bands all paraded down Main Street and around the square as an estimated 1,000 persons watched the colorful parade. Riding in the parade was Coke Hopping on Happy VI. Hopping is the current Red Raider from Texas Tech University, and a native of the Springlake community in Lamb County.

In the parade, three judges determined that the Lubbock Saddle Club was the first place riding club; Lubbock Riding Club, second; the Lamb County Sheriff's Posse, third and the Sudan Riding Club, fourth.

First place float, 'The Big Top' was by the Young Homemakers of Sudan and the Sudan FFA float was second.

Several prizes were presented by the Sudan Heritage Committee to pioneers who attended the all-day celebration.

Prizes and winners included, tea kettle, Alma Chatwell, 1939; Taco Set, Lucille Fox, 1927; Windmill, Elsie Cates, 1941; Taco Set, Mrs. Russell Ingle, 1937; Tool Set, Mable Wood, 1943; Food Warmer, Ruth Baker, 1938; Billfold and Ket Set, Russell Ingle, 1930; Tool Tote Kit, Hazle Savage, 1953; Tool Tote Kit, Inez McWilliams, 1934; Cheese Cutting Set, T.C. McWilliams, 1922; Steak Knife Set, Roy Day, 1937; \$10,

Deputy Returns Theft Suspect From Morton

Deputy Sheriff Bob Henderson went to Morton Sunday night to return a burglary and theft suspect to Muleshoe.

According to the report, Bob Newton and a neighbor at Enochs, found the man breaking into the Enochs Co-op Gin and pursued him to a point between Enochs and Morton.

The two Enochs men apprehended the suspect and held him until Morton officers could arrive. The suspect was taken to Morton for return to Muleshoe.

He is incarcerated in the Bailey County jail, being held under \$5,000 bond for burglary and theft.

Saturday morning, Deputy Monty Phipps found an overturned pickup in southwestern Bailey County. THP officers Paul Hernandez and Jim Dulin are investigating the accident. No driver has been located, according to the DPS officers, who said the vehicle was registered to Lester Howard of Needmore.

Arta B. May, 1926; \$10, Helen Churchman, 1949; Belt Buckle, Joan Ford, 1944 and Candle Holder, May Fisher, 1933.

Featured during the day was the registration of pioneers of the Sudan area, who registered at the former Sudan Hotel, which has been purchased by the Sudan Heritage Committee.

Renovation of the former hotel is underway, and it will be converted to a museum.

Pioneers registered throughout the day, and a total of 250 attended the celebration.

Oldest pioneer to register was Lora McCarty Blanchard, who moved to Sudan in 1919.

Louise West Parrish registered for the year 1920 and Mabel Reed, Dick West and T.C. McWilliams registered for 1922.

Registering for 1923 were Saide Sebring Wills, Mrs. John Milam, Mary Wilkinson, Mrs. O.O. Baker, Dexter Baker and J.B. Harper.

Registering for 1924 were Lloyd Gilbreath, Gladys Terry, Margaret Smith, Lela Wiseman Chester, Mrs. W.M. Humphreys, Corine Ray Ruedeman, Truman Parrish, Mauree Farris, C.C. Testerman, Noami Testerman, Lela B. Howell, Rhoda Ormand Minyard, Milton Wiseman, Paul Chisholm, Mary Olds, Mable Wiseman, Ves Patterson, E.A. Testerman, Oleta Reese.

Delman Gann, Nolan Parrish.

Pioneers from 1925 included Grace Patterson, Addis Rollins Williams, Waymon Gordon, Claude Blanchard, T.W. Fife, Louise Gatewood, Bessie Lee Rollins Burke, Hoyt Robertson.

The 1926 Pioneers were Arta B. May, Curtis Savage, Verdie Gann, Coleman Terrell, Mrs. J.V. Hill, Noble Dudgeon, Edith Alexander Williams, Doyle Terrell, Joe Fisher.

For 1927, registering were Lucille Fox, Henry Willimas, John Withrow, Buford Bates, John Farris, Mayble Harragan.

Cont. page 6, Col. 3

Mosquito Spraying Scheduled

Weather permitting, the city will be sprayed for mosquitoes early Wednesday morning.

Mary Watkins, city secretary, said the aerial spraying will be conducted if weather permits.

If the spraying is done, persons who are allergic to the spray are notified to close their windows at an early hour. If the weather does not permit the Wednesday spraying, it will be done on the first morning that proves to be calm enough for the spray to settle to the ground.



SUDAN RIDING CLUB--Represented in the Sudan parade last Saturday afternoon was the Sudan Riding Club. Here a member of the riding club, carries the American flag.



SIDEWALK SALE DRAWS CROWDS--Saturday was a busy day in Muleshoe as the sidewalks and stores stayed busy during the day for the annual sidewalk sale in Muleshoe. From snowcones, on the left, to balloons, on the right, and bargains for all shoppers, the day was a whopping success.



A VISIT TO THE CIRCUS--The Big Top, complete with trapeze artist, a gorilla, wild animal tamer and ringmaster was featured in the Sudan July 4th parade. Another gorilla on a motorcycle dispensed candy to youngsters watching the parade.

Improper Gas Storage Is Explosive Situation

With Texas motorists becoming increasingly concerned over short supplies of gasoline and strict allocation plans in the state's major metropolitan areas, a dangerous problem could become critical -- the improper storage of gasoline.

Doug Williams of Dallas, chairman of the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office, suggests the only safe place to store gasoline may be in your car or truck's fuel tank or in an approved gasoline storage container in a well-ventilated area. A gasoline can stored in the trunk of a car is like carrying a bomb that could go off at any minute.

"Technicians have compared the destructive force of a two-gallon can of gasoline to that of several sticks of dynamite," Williams said. "A spark from starting the engine, the flame of lighting a cigarette, or the impact of a collision could blow the vehicle apart, causing death or injury."

Unfortunately, the TAISO chairman says, the fear of running out of gas may put a lot of rank amateurs into the gas storage game.

"Many of those who handle gasoline for a living are quick to note that a small amount of fuel can be more dangerous than a full tank," Williams said. "The reason is that a small amount of gasoline in a can creates a highly explosive gas-air mixture which is more explosive than liquid gasoline itself."

Another problem brought on by the gas crisis, according to TAISO, is the use of secondary or auxiliary gas tanks, many of which are improperly installed or are not manufactured to industry standards.

Though an auxiliary fuel tank may extend the time between stops at the gas pump, it can also be just as deadly as a can of gasoline in the trunk if improperly installed. Many dealers of auxiliary gas tanks have seemingly sprung up overnight selling poorly constructed or poorly installed merchandise.

Though gasoline storage in cars is a major concern of safety officials, gasoline storage in homes can be as, if not more, dangerous. Houses have been lifted off foundations and set afire by a basement full of gasoline fumes ignited by a water heater or furnace pilot light.

In one California fire, seven members of a family were badly burned when they tried to store fuel in a plastic trash container in a bedroom closet.

Thus, what might look like a convenient way to beat a gasoline shortage on the road or in the home could have tragic side effects if precautions are not taken. Here are a few tips from TAISO:

- Keep all gasoline in containers tightly capped if they contain any fuel.
- Once a container is empty and thoroughly ventilated, leave the cap off to allow fumes from the

remaining drops of gasoline to evaporate. --Never put gasoline in anything but a container specifically designed for fuel.

--Keep gasoline where only an adult can get it. The smell of gasoline is often intriguing to children; don't let their

curiosity cause them or anyone else harm. --Stored gasoline must be kept away from heat and flame. Remember that gasoline will expand in

volume as temperatures rise and may seep out of even the best container. TAISO is licensed by the State Board of Insurance as an advisory organiza-

tion. It represents approximately 350 insurance companies that write 98 percent of the premium volume of auto and related lines in Texas. The Service

Office assists in gathering and maintaining statistics related to automobile insurance and offers counsel on forms and other technical matters considered by the State Board.

Nixon asks tape playing centers to be blocked.

A NEW DEPARTMENT
The Senate has endorsed a Carter administration-backed plan to create a separate Department of Education. The 72-21 vote cleared the way for action by the House where the legislation faces an uncertain future.

White Swan Saltines Crackers
2 1-lb. boxes **89¢**

White Swan Green Beans or Corn
15 1/2-17 oz. cans **89¢**

Whole Sun Frozen Orange Juice
6-oz. cans **3 \$1**

Golden Sweet solid Margarine
3 lbs. **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly Grade A Large Eggs
69¢



Prices good July 5 through July 7, 1979.

Triple The Difference Proves Piggly Wiggly Is The Most Competitive Grocer In Town.

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

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

Barney's Hot Weather Menu Pleasers At Savings

USDA HEAVY WESTERN BEEF BONELESS BOTTOM Round Steak
lb. **\$1 88**
Mrs. Paul's Breaded **Fish Sticks** 9-oz. pkg. **\$1 18**
Piggly Wiggly or My Top Sliced **American Cheese** 12-oz. pkg. **\$1 48**

Boneless Bottom USDA Round Roast
lb. **\$1 78**
Glover **Hot Links** lb. **\$1 08**
Spare Ribs **\$1 18**

Center Cut, Smoked Ham Slices
lb. **\$1 88**
Morning Delight **Farmer Jones Sausage** 1 lb. **1 18**
2 lb. **2 28**
Clover Long Stick **Summer Sausage or Bologna** lb. **1 28**

FRESH PICNIC STYLE Pork Roast
lb. **78¢**
SAVE 41¢ per lb.

White Swan **Fabric Softener** 64-oz. btl. **69¢**
Sunshine **Vienna Fingers** 12-oz. box **79¢**

Lipton **Ice Tea Mix** 24-oz. jar **\$1 99**
White Swan Blended **Shortening** 42-oz. can **\$1 73**

Blackburn Pancake and **Waffle Syrup** 32-oz. btl. **99¢**
White Swan **Black Pepper** 4-oz. can **89¢**

White Swan Liquid, Pink or Lemon **Dish Detergent** 32-oz. btl. **59¢**

White Swan **Salad Dressing** 32-oz. jar **99¢**

•SERVICE
•QUALITY
•SELECTION
PIGGLY WIGGLY
-OPERATED
LOCALLY
-A NEW MEXICO CORPORATION

Swiss Miss Frozen **Waffles** 3 5-oz. pkgs. **89¢**

General Mills **Wheaties** 18-oz. box **\$1 10**

Courthouse News

MARRIAGE LICENSES:
Raymond Douglas Precure, 19 of Muleshoe and Dusty Dawn Kinnison, 17 of Olton.

DIVORCES GRANTED:
Judy Daneen Bruns and Billy Jack Bruns

WARRANTY DEEDS:
Homer W. and Doris Richardson to W.T. and Sammie Simpson, Section 15, league 142, Hansford County School Land.

Tri-County Savings & Loan Association to James Douglas Crawford and Tanya Denise Crawford, Lot 8, block 7, Lenau Subdivision.

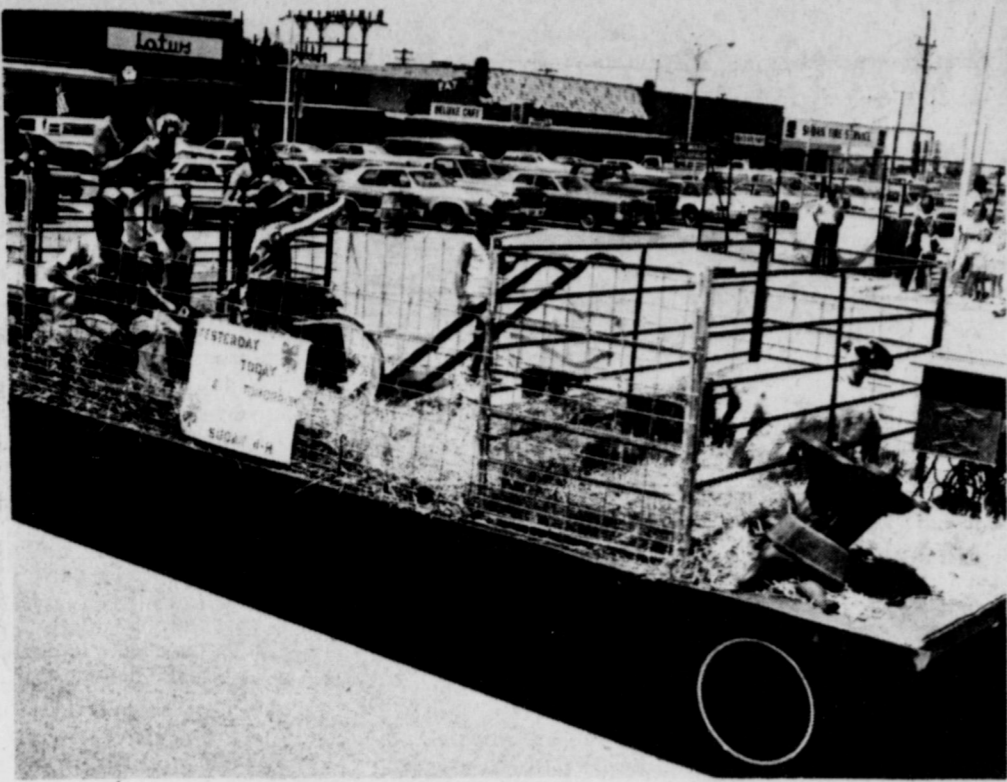
DISTRICT COURT:
Joe Bob Boone, decree changing name to Jee Bob Owen

Glen Cardwell d/b/a Cardwell Spraying Service vs. Bud Williams, motion to dismiss.

Guy Belt, DBA Ranch House Motel, Harold Farris, Bailey County Memorial Park, and Lawrence O. Shankles vs. Ranger Insurance Co., Order setting hearing date.

White Swan **Luncheon Peas** 17-oz. can **39¢**
White Swan **Fruit Cocktail** 16-oz. can **55¢**
White Swan Stems & Pieces **Mushrooms** 8-oz. can **\$1 17**
White Swan Frozen **Whipped Topping** 9-oz. ctn. **55¢**
White Swan **Tomato Sauce** 5 8-oz. cans **\$1**
Kool Aid Ass't Flavors **Drink Mixes** 34-oz. canister **\$1 89**
White Swan **Liquid Bleach** 64-oz. btl. **49¢**
White Swan Decorator **Paper Towels** jumbo roll **58¢**
White & Ass't Colors, Kleenex **Facial Tissue** 200-ct. BOX **67¢**

SAVE 74¢ per lb. **California Sun Ripe, Juicy Sweet**
Grapes Nectarines
lb. **95¢** lb. **35¢**
Flavorful Creamy Color **Apricots** 65¢
Bulk Idaho Russet **Baking Potatoes** 5 lbs. **\$1**
Red or Green - Colorful Summer Salads **Leaf Lettuce** 3 bunches **\$1**
SAVE 39¢ per lb.



FFA FLOAT--Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow was the theme of the float entered in the Sudan July 4th parade by the Sudan FFA. They featured various live animals, old stoves, feed and youngsters on the float.

Three Way News
By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

The community received rain the past week. Farmers are replanting.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox and son of Clovis, N.M. were dinner guests in the home of their mother, Mrs. H.W. Garvin Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Tyson and children of Loveland visited his parents, the George Tysons, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Joe Sowder took her grandsons home to Littleton, Colo. the past week after they stayed with her for two weeks.

Mrs. J.T. Lemons of Roswell, N.M. spent the past weekend with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kinkle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Long

took their two granddaughters home to Amarillo last Wednesday after a two week stay.

Mrs. Jack Furgeson and Mrs. Ed Neutzler were in Lubbock last Wednesday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Taylor of Muleshoe visited Sunday in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sowder.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson attended the Senior Citizens meeting at Portales, N.M. Saturday afternoon.

The Jack Hodnetts are in Lubbock attending the horse show.

Mrs. H.W. Garvin spent Sunday in Clovis, N.M. visiting her daughter, the Kenneth Fox family.

Mrs. Beulah Toombs visited her daughter, the Bob Vinsons in Morton Sunday.

Cotton Today

RAIL BILL PITFALLS HIT: National Cotton Council President Hoke Leggett recently told a Senate committee the cotton industry is concerned about inadequate rate and service protection in a railroad deregulation bill. Rate stability, he said, is essential to orderly cotton marketing, and the rails' free rein to change rates without adequate notice would ultimately hurt producer prices. Leggett also told the Senators the cotton industry opposes the proposed loss of ICC power to set joint-line rates. Commodity shippers would be forced to negotiate rates with each line participating in a multiple-line shipment if the present bill passes. He urged the committee to withhold a final decision until the Presidential Rural Transportation Advisory Task Force completes its final recommendations in January, 1980.

FUNDS: U.S. House of Representatives has passed the Agriculture Appropriations Bill. It restores nearly \$1.6 million in cotton research funds which had been deleted in the President's budget request. The Senate has a similar bill under consideration.

FUEL WATCH URGED: Following the termination of the agriculture priority for diesel fuel, National Cotton Council President Hoke Leggett stated: "Certainly we recognize the widespread problems caused by the growing fuel shortage. However, it must also be recognized that an adequate and dependable supply of diesel fuel is absolutely essential for full food and fiber production." He urged that any suspension or modification in agricultural priority be only temporary and that agriculture's fuel supplies continue to be closely monitored. As conditions warrant, agriculture priority should be immediately re-implemented to prevent any delay in harvesting this year's crops, including

cotton, he stated. **COTTON EXPORTS RISE:** Exports of 131,800 running bales during the week ended June 10 brought the season's total to 5,109,800 compared with 4,417,500 a year ago.

The week's new sales of 18,300 bales pushed total commitments for the current marketing year to 6,807,700 compared with 6,439,700 year ago. New

sales of 52,800 running bales for 1979-80 delivery brought the total to 1,735,300 thus far.

AND COTTON YESTERDAY: In 1949 Texas cotton farmers produced a record cotton crop -- six million bales.

ON COAL PIPELINE
The Carter administration, seeking new ways to reduce U.S. reliance on foreign oil, endorsed a controversial proposal to ship coal across state lines by pipeline. The coal, after being pulverized and mixed with water, would be pumped from western coal fields to plants in the Southwest.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN--Energy dominated all issues this week at the State Capitol: how to ration it, how to conserve it, and how to find new sources.

Faced with short gasoline supplies and long lines at service stations in the Houston and Dallas areas, Governor Bill Clements mandated last Tuesday that stations must restrict sales through purchase limits and a California-style odd-even license plate number plan. The plan (for Harris, Dallas and Tarrant counties only) restricts gasoline sales to a minimum of \$6 and a maximum of 20 gallons, and allows fill-ups for odd-numbered plates on odd-numbered calendar days, and even for even, etc.

Hours after his announcement, Clements' legal advisors remained uncertain on how much authority the governor's office has--if any--to enforce the mandate.

More fuel-related troubles appeared on another horizon when Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown told Clements Thursday that a truckers' boycott and sporadic violence around the country threatened Texas' \$40 million watermelon and vegetable crop. Brown told Clements his office was swamped with telephone calls from Texas producers in need of trucks to haul their produce to markets. The truckers' boycott, a protest of rapidly escalating diesel prices, aims "to empty food shelves in supermarkets around the country" and is slowly bringing Texas agriculture to a "grinding halt," a Brown aide said.

Harry Hubbard, president of the Texas AFL-CIO, said he thought refinery workers and truckers who transport gasoline should not have to wait in line for fuel. "Making Texans stand in line for gas is like making Kansans stand in line for wheat," he said.

Clements came under fire in Austin from conservative State Rep. Dan Kubiak who called him "irresponsible"

for vetoing budgeted funds for several alternative energy projects. Kubiak, who successfully sponsored a bill allowing gasoline production in Texas, criticized Clements for ham-stringing gasoline and other energies only three days before mandating his gas rationing plan. The Rockdale legislator called on Clements to include "the rapid development of alternative energy" in the Governor's promised special session.

Primary "Death Knell" Sounded

A "Killer Bee" senator sounded the "death knell" for a regional presidential primary, saying he had checked with state officials from New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi with negative results. Those neighboring states, Sen. Ron

Clower, D-Garland, said, "do not want a simultaneous primary with Texas."

Clements earlier had indicated he might call a special session to consider a regional primary if enough interest was aroused.

Other projects with neighbors may be more successful. Clements was to attend a Friday meeting of the Southwest Border Regional Commission--composed of Govs. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, Bruce King of New Mexico, Jerry Brown of California and Clements--to sell his positions on illegal aliens, narcotics trafficking and energy. Clements will seek a method to document illegal aliens, stepped up law en-

forcement to control drug traffic on both sides of the border, and the importation of oil and gas from Mexico's vast reserves at prices acceptable to Mexico.

If the four governors and U.S. Ambassador to Mexico Patrick Lucey agree on a plan, they will depart Brownsville with a date for a summit with the governors of Mexico's six border states. If the border state governors agree with the plans, the recommendations will be turned over to the State Department as a guide to an international agreement between the two countries.

Clements Calls on LULAC

In his address Thursday to the national League of Latin American Citizens convention, Clements told delegates "You are our greatest resource" in solving the problems shared by the border governors and building closer ties with Mexico. Saying it is better to rely on a friend like Mexico for foreign oil supplies, Clements also brought the 2,000 delegates to their feet when he said oil companies should be required to either reinvest windfall profits into energy production or be taxed "100 percent--I repeat, 100 percent on those above normal revenue."

If LULAC was pleased with Clements' statements, it also is pleased with his 1978 gubernatorial opponent, former Texas Attorney General John Hill. Five days after the convention, LULAC national director Ruben Bonilla endorsed Hill as the group's choice to replace U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell, who intends to resign prior to the 1980 primaries. Bonilla said their Hispanic choice, Reynaldo Garza, was recently appointed as 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge, but "Hill would be an extraordinary choice" because of his record on civil rights.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE!
Starts July 5th
9:00 a.m.

LADIES COORDINATES
Values To Now
\$52.....\$34.99
\$48.....\$31.99
\$34.....\$22.99
\$30.....\$19.99
\$26.....\$16.99
\$22.....\$13.99
\$18.....\$11.99
Certain Styles REDUCED Even Further

DRESSES & PANTSUITS
Values to Now
\$65.....\$42.99
\$60.....\$39.99
\$50.....\$32.99
\$46.....\$29.99
\$38.....\$25.99
\$34.....\$22.99

GIRLS' DRESSES
Values To
\$22.....\$13.99
\$20.....\$12.99
\$18.....\$11.99
\$16.....\$9.99

GIRLS JEANS
Reduced To Sell

LADIES SHOES
Values to Now
\$26.....\$16.99
\$24.....\$15.99
\$22.....\$13.99
\$17.....\$11.99
\$15.....\$9.99

BOYS DEPT
Boys PANTS
Values To Now
\$16.....\$9.99
\$13.....\$8.99
\$12.....\$7.99

BOYS SUITS
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REDUCED TO SELL

Assorted INFANTS CLOTHING
PRICED TO SELL

MENS DEPT
Dress Pants
Values Now
to \$33.....\$21.99
\$26.....\$16.99
\$22.50.....\$14.99
\$20.....\$12.99

MEN'S SUITS & SPORT COATS
20-60% OFF
Sportshirts & Pullover
SHIRTS
Values to Now
.....\$11.99
\$15.....\$9.99
\$13.....\$8.99
\$10.....\$6.99
Well Known Brands...

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH
now 344
While Supplies Last
EMPIRE
24-in. GARAGE BROOM
Heavy-duty Palmyra bristles. Molded plastic block won't absorb water, splinter or crack. 54-in. handle. 25-3819
Quantities Limited
Cry & Cox
Ph. 272-4511
401 So. First
Muleshoe, Tex.

Whirlpool REFRIGERATOR Special
EDT171NK
Save on this 17.0 Cu. Ft. no-frost refrigerator/freezer
Features you'll appreciate at a price you've waited for: separate zero-degree freezer; separate temp. controls for refrigerator and freezer sections; Power-saving Heater Control Switch; Super-storage Doors with full-width shelves; Twin Crispers; much more.
Our special price... \$399.95
We have 4 trained technicians W/T to service your repair needs!
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1/3 OFF
MEN'S TIES
50% OFF
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Living Made Easier For Older Adults

Older adults say their home contributes the most to well-being and satisfaction, next to good health -- especially if it permits independent living.

Many independent-living features will easily "build in" to most homes, making the residence more suitable for an older adult, says Jane Berry.

Dr. Berry is a housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Easy-living features for older adults include wide, "stepless" entrances, doors with special open-close devices and wide hallways.

Also, windows, lighting and electrical outlets should be easy to reach and easy to operate.

Other areas that need special attention are floors, bathrooms, kitchens and bedrooms, Dr. Berry says.



Latest Arrivals

John Charles Martin

John Charles was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin of Muleshoe on June 29 at 5:44 a.m. in the West Plains Medical Center. He weighed eight pounds and has one sister, Teresa, two years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julio Garcia of Muleshoe.

Josefine Cavazos

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cavazos of Bovina are the proud parents of a new baby girl born July 1 at 4:45 a.m. in the West Plains Medical Center. Josefine weighed seven pounds and six ounces and is the couple's first child.

Tomasa Guerrero of Edinburg is the grandmother. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elias Guerrero of Bovina.

Rachel Casanova

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Casanova of Muleshoe on June 30 at 11:48 p.m. in the West Plains Medical Center. Rachel weighed six pounds and twelve ounces. The couple have one other child, Smiley who is three years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Reyes of Muleshoe are the grandparents.

Megan Ray and Stacy Lee Harlan

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harlan of Muleshoe on June 29 in the Health Science Center of Lubbock. Megan Ray was born at 10:51 a.m. and weighed four pounds and eleven and one-half ounces. She was sixteen and one-half inches long.

Her twin, Stacy Lee was born at 11:06 a.m. and weighed four pounds and twelve ounces. She was sixteen inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Harlan of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Speed of Victoria.

ENTRANCES
Front and back entrances that are at least 36 inches wide permit easy passage of furniture and people confined to wheelchairs. To reduce the chance of falls at entrances, you can replace steps with a ramp or incline with a rise of only one inch for each 12 inches of distance. Be sure the ramp is at least three-feet wide.

If steps cannot be replaced, place handrails on both sides--at a height of 30-38 inches upward from the step.

Be sure steps are uniform in height and tread depth. A riser height of seven inches and a tread depth of 11 inches are most desirable.

DOORS
Equip interior doors with locks that have safety releases so they will open from either side.

Also, add handles or lever-type opening devices instead of conventional round knobs.

HALLWAYS
Make hallways 40-48 inches wide to permit easy passage of a wheelchair or stretcher. Wide hallways also make moving furniture and cleaning easier.

LIGHTING
Be sure lighting has easy-to-locate switches so the older adult can turn on a light when entering a room and turn it off when leaving.

ELECTRICAL OUTLETS
Place electrical outlet 20 inches above the floor -- for easy access. Make sure outlets are not covered by furniture.

WINDOWS
Provide easy ways for the older adult to control uncomfortable glare from windows. Also, make sure windows are easy to open, close and lock.

FLOORS
Non-skid floors are a must. Floors are a threat when they have a high gloss or shine. It is important to make sure they are not slippery -- and do not look slippery.

Wall-to-wall carpeting -- with short or medium-length pile -- is recommended.

Avoid long, stringy yarns, and avoid throw rugs or area rugs.

Tack curling edges down, using tacks or double-faced tape.

BATHROOMS
Because the older person often needs assistance, be sure bathrooms are large enough to accommodate two people without crowding.

Grab bars installed by toilets and bathtubs are safety "musts." Be sure they are properly secured to framing members, such as wall studs.

Make sure water faucet handles are easy to regulate to prevent burns.

KITCHEN
A chair for resting between tasks and a safe range are two musts for kitchens.

Electric ranges avoid accidentally escaping gas, and front or side-panel controls prevent accidental burns.

BEDROOMS
For easy bedmaking, make sure there are at least 22 inches of space at the sides and foot of each bed.

For safety, a firm chair-height bed with stable, easy-to-grab head and foot boards is a must.

Three 4-H's Will Complete In District Fashion Revue

Three 4-H members from Bailey County will model their own fashions in this year's District 2 4-H Fashion Revue Friday, July 6, at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Members from 4-H Clubs in 20 South Plains counties will compete for honors and the right to represent the district in state competition.

The theme for this year's event is "Fashion Fever," County Extension Agent Linda Mullin said. The contest and revue will be held in the Home Economics Building at Tech.

Representing Bailey County will be Mandy Plank, Young Junior Division; Tamara Gilliland, Older Junior Division; and Jacinda Gleason, Senior Division.

Contestants are judged on their sewing and construction skills, overall appearance, modeling abilities, and their 4-H record books.

Contestants in the district competition will register at the Tech Home Economics Building at 2 p.m. Judging will begin at 2:30 p.m. At 5:30 p.m., participants and their parents will be guests of Plains Co-op Oil Mill at a dinner in the University Center ballroom.

The contestants will

model their fashions in a revue at 7 p.m. in the home economics auditorium. The revue is open to the public.

In addition to naming the top seniors who will compete in the State 4-H Fashion Revue this September in Waco, awards also will go to the contestants making the best all-cotton outfit and the best all-wool/mohair garment, and those having the best record books.

Two junior level contests will be staged at the same time as senior competition, Linda Mullin said. These younger 4-H members, ages 9-11 and 12-14, will not compete beyond the district level.

Awards to the participants will be presented by the Plains Co-op Oil Mill. District contestants were chosen at the Bailey County Fashion Revue Thursday night, June 28 at 8 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church.

"Vacation Time in '79" was used as the theme of the revue and travel banners accented the stage.

Carolyn Harris offered criticism springs from two sources--intelligent disapproval and emotional reaction.

the welcome and Terry Baker led the Pledge of Allegiance. The 4-H Motto and Pledge was led by Tamara Gilliland.

Carolyn Harris introduced the guests and narrated the show.

Linda Mullins presented ribbons and certificates to the winners.

Those receiving blue ribbons in the senior division were Jacinda Gleason, Marlin Bynum and Delia Shaw.

In the Older Junior Division, Tamara Gilliland and Shawna Kelton received blue ribbons and Maria Bynum and Sonny Bennett received red ribbons.

Blue ribbons were presented to Shelley Sain, Mandy Plank, Zanna Huckaby, Casey King, Chantel Robison and Connie Puckett in the Young Juniors Division. Red ribbons were awarded to Jayna Harris, Meischelle Logsdon and Debbie Hicks.

In the Pee Wee Division, ages eight and below, Pam Plank, Holly Huckaby, and Heather Baker received blue ribbons. Jenny Bennett was awarded a red ribbon.

Adult leaders of the Fashion Revue were Betty Campbell, Bernice Bynum, Linda Huckaby,

Joella Flowers, Linda Baker, Veronica Bennett, Jessie Robinson, Rose Sain, Della Puckett, and Jacinda Gleason.

"Unusual" styles were also shown from the 50's. Sandra Speck provided

selections on the piano. The script for the program was written by Betty Wagnon and Carolyn Harris.

Jo Meda Plank and Bernice Bynum were responsible for the decorations.

Linda Mullin, County Extension Agent, presented a Certificate of

Appreciation to Linda Huckaby, Fashion Revue Chairman.

Learn self-control before attempting to control others.

Mix brains with your breath, it produces more satisfactory combustion.



FASHION REVUE WINNERS: First place and alternate winners were chosen Thursday night at the Bailey County 4-H Fashion Revue. First place winners will go to Lubbock for District 2 competition on July 6. Pictured are, left to right, Jacinda Gleason, first place senior division; Della Shaw, alternate; Tamara Gilliland, first place older junior division; Shawna Kelton, alternate; Mandy Plank, first place younger junior division; and Connie Puckett, alternate.

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Athletic Camps Become "Hot" As Public Issue

To camp. Or not to camp. This question, involving the University Interscholastic League's sanction on specialized summer football, basketball and volleyball camps, is suddenly a hot item of discussion among high school athletic officials and enthusiasts.

The rule states that students attending specialized camps will lose one year's eligibility in the sport or sports in which he or she attended the camp. Despite a setback in court last August and Legislative attempts to circumvent the rule -- not to mention probability of further litigation -- Texas school administrators voted 670-259 last April to retain the ban on camps.

"The basic question is this: Does the member school have vested interest in activities of students during summer months?" said Bill Farney, UIL athletic director. "The answer is 'yes.'"

"The UIL is one of the few remaining amateur organizations in the nation," Farney said. "In order to retain this amateur status, some rules must be enforced throughout the year. For example, the League has restrictions on gaining college instruction in all activities: Music, literary and academic, as well as athletic."

"There are varying degrees of restriction from event to event, and these degrees of restrictions arise from the pressure on students inflicted by members of the community, coaches and other peer

groups."

This explains in part why camp participation is allowed in tennis and golf, band and one-act play, but not football or basketball. Community pressure has not come to the point where golfers and thespians are pressured to attend summer camps. In basketball and football, this is not the case. Prior to the rule, students were "indirectly coerced" to attend camps, whether they wished to or not.

League officials contend that already, junior high students (who are not bound by camp prohibitions) are pressured into camps against their will, being told by coaches and other, "You cannot plan on the high school team unless you attend a camp this summer."

Farney said, "It is the feelings of the school people that there are a lot more would be forced into going to camps than there are those who want to go but cannot. In other states, we find this happening."

In addition, sports such as golf and tennis are individual sports, considered lifetime avocations. Football, basketball and volleyball are team oriented sports and, except for a small fraction, most do not participate regularly past the high school level.

Furthermore, golf and tennis as well as baseball are traditional summer sports. Football and basketball are not. The rules does not prohibit students from attending these camps but state that a student who attended a specialized camp cannot represent the school on the varsity squad. He may play for the junior varsity. The rules do not prohibit summer workouts. An athlete may practice the entire summer, so long as the practices are not organized. Most high schools open gymnasiums in order to allow students workout time of their own.

Rules governing out-of-season participation are not unique to the UIL. The NCAA and other sports organizations, including the professionals, have rules governing organized practices outside the regular season.

"These rules are not adopted by irascible school administrators for no good reason," Farney said. "These people are not given to capricious or arbitrary behavior and the actions they take are given grave consideration. One thing to keep in mind is that every rule in the League Constitution was placed there in order to relieve some abuse of educational competition."

"The League program is structured so that each program is in coordination and perspective with the others," he said. "While some states may allow some activities Texas does not, we here allow quite a bit they may not."

For example, Minnesota

allows it schools to play only 19 basketball games per year, in contrast to Texas schools, which can play as many as 35-40.

"We allow more games than most states," Farney said. "We allow schools to conduct a year-long off-season program whereas many states do not the one-hour practice period during the school day."

"This is a master plan by the school people to keep our program educational by not allowing one program to infringe upon another school program, and not allowing any of these programs to infringe upon the educational process," Farney said.

Farney said contentions that the camp ban has hurt basketball in Texas are absurd.

"In the first place, just because other states have camps does not mean they don't have problems with them," he said. "We attend national meetings and one of the major concerns is summer camps."

"As for the idea that no camps has hurt Texas, consider that there are no football camps and football in Texas doesn't seem to be suffering. In addition to that, we have the same rule for girls and the overwhelming majority of girls playing for Texas colleges last year were from Texas, playing the five player game despite the fact they've played the six-player game up to this year. And three Texas Collegiate teams were ranked in the top ten nationally."

Consider the adverse effects of camps: Minority students or those from poorer school districts are at a disadvantage because they cannot afford the high costs of camps. Outstanding players from poor districts could face disqualification in violation of amateur rules if it is found he allowed a coach or other person to pay his way to camp.

The camps, more often than not are showcases for college recruiters. The basic activities are fundamentals and playing time. In some cases, the players are taught different fundamentals than the high school coach would teach and problems can arise when the coach attempts to correct or change what

the player was taught. The exceptional athlete will win the college scholarship. The rules affect not only the outstanding few but also the 96-97 per cent who'll never participate in college football, basketball or volleyball.

These rules are necessary in order to protect that 97 percent, to make certain they can go out on their own during the summer months rather than being pressured by coaches and other parties to attend an expensive camp.

Enochs News By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mrs. Cathy Snitker of Muleshoe visited her father, Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Snitker, Sunday.

Carl Hall spent Father's Day with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burris at Wellman.

Guests spending Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Sandefer of Columbia Falls, Mont.

Visitors at the Baptist Church Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Bill Mason of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols and Kristen of Dell City, Mrs. Kenneth Petree and children of Clovis, N.M. Scott and Stephanie Peterson of Hillsboro, Coby Abney of Three Way, Rix Faulkner of Causey, N.M. and Tommy Joe Hardaway of Brownfield.

Rev. Bill Mason of Plainview officiated at both services at the Baptist Church Sunday while Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw were in Seminole where he preached in a weekend revival at the Trinity Baptist Church where his son Danny Shaw of Post directed the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols attended her family reunion Saturday evening and Sunday at Midland. There were 39 present including guests from Morton, Midland, BUDGETS STRETCHED

Family budgets were hard pressed by another rise in grocery prices during April, but the rate of increase was smaller than it was in March, an Associated Press market-basket survey shows.



SHE'S A SWEETHEART--Carrying a banner in the Sudan parade was the sweetheart of the Lubbock Riding Club. Two riding clubs from Lubbock participated in the annual parade.

Odessa, Lubbock and Montana.

Mrs. Henry Hardaway and children, Tommy Joe and Robert of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Robertson of Whitharrall were guests in the home of Mrs. Winnie Byars Sunday and Tommy Joe stayed to help hoe in the fields.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless were in Lubbock Tuesday for Mrs. Bayless to see her doctor for a checkup. They were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Adair. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Adair of Plainview and Mrs. Junior Mansell of Lubbock also visited with them. They visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Gracy Swanner. Rev. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham of Flivanna and Jim Swanner of Lubbock were there.

met for a ladies' night and installation of officers Thursday, June 21 at 8 p.m. in the Community Center. Supper was served to members and their wives and visitors.

Mrs. Kenneth Petree and children of Clovis, N.M. were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree for the weekend. Other dinner guests Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Bill Mason of Plainview and Rix Faulkner of Causey, N.M.

GOVERNOR'S AND GAS President Carter said recently he has signed an executive order giving the nation's governors authority to require that some gasoline stations remain open on weekends, to set minimum purchases to avoid topping off tanks, and to institute an odd-even selling system to avoid long lines.



A LITTLE RIDER--Riders come in all sizes, as shown by this pint-sized horseman. He was a member of the Lubbock Saddle Club who rode in a parade at Sudan.

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West Plains Medical Center Report

ADMISSIONS.....
June 28: Alpha Laney, Adelina Guerrero, Anna Hernandez, Sue Kirkland, Norma Lucero
June 29: Nicky Richardson, Rosa Linda Martin, Ralph Ramon, Nancy Sudderth
June 30: Patti Robinson, Perlie Haskins, Dasha Dykes, Vickie Bomer, Kelli Mitchell, Sylvia Casanova
July 1: Sylvia Cavazos, Leta Mae Hefner, Patricia Edmonds, James Edmonds

DISMISSALS.....
June 28: Charles Long
June 29: Greg Combs, Carrie Boydston, Felix Bonilla, Lanelle Skaggs, Shirley Richardson, Darla Bernal, Abert Ronquillo
June 30: Curtis Millsap, Rosalinda Martin and baby boy, Greg Bell, Janie Marie Patton, Nicky Richardson, Gerardo Bara
July 1: Patti Robinson, Adelina Guerrero, Norma Lucero, Anna Hernandez
July 2: Patricia Edmonds, James Edmonds, Sylvia Carazas and baby girl, Sylvia Casanova and baby girl, Dasha Dykes, Nancy Sudderth, LaVerne Barnhill

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<p>armour Vienna Sausage 2/79¢ 5 oz.</p>	<p>Burritos fresh cooked 3/99¢</p>
<p>TEXAS WATER MELON 18-24 LB. AVG. \$1.89</p>	<p>DELICIOUS RATH'S FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢</p>



TWO INJURED--James and Patricia Edmonds of Las Alamos, N.M. received serious injuries in this accident at mid-afternoon Sunday. Edmonds said he lost control of his car while watching a approaching motorcycle rider, struck reflector poles and a culvert before the car stopped in the median of the highway west of Progress.

Rain Brings Mosquitoes Without Good Cleanup

Recent rains have brought a mosquito problem to many Texas communities. Standing water from these showers makes an excellent breeding place for mosquitoes, says Spencer Tanksley, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Mosquitoes can lay eggs wherever standing water is available for a week or longer. Old tires, tin cans, birdbaths, roadside ditches, rain gutters, temporary water containers and swampy places all can hold enough water to provide breeding sites for mosquitoes.

If mosquitoes are a problem, the first thing to do is eliminate their breeding sites, advises Tanksley.

Empty out old tires and place them where they cannot collect additional water. Flatten and discard tin cans. Change the water in birdbaths every week. Clean out rain gutters, remove temporary water containers and see that rain barrels and water storage tubs are tightly covered. Drain standing

TSTI Students Will Register For Summer

AMARILLO -- Registration for the Summer Quarter at Texas State Technical Institute is Thursday, July 5, 1979. Registration will take place at the Campus Activity Center from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

The following programs will be taking applications for admission: Auto Body Repair, Auto Mechanics Technology, Boot and Shoe Operations, Construction Technology, Cosmetology, Diesel Mechanics Technology, Drafting and Design Technology, Interior Design Technology, Meat Processing and Marketing, Professional Truck Operations, Printing Technology, Saddle and Tack Making, Technical Office Training and Welding Fabrication.

For more information contact TSTI Amarillo, Department of admissions, 335-2316, Ext. 217.

water from ditches and swampy areas.

If there is standing water that serves as a breeding site but cannot be drained or eliminated, treatment with a larvicide will be necessary, points out Tanksley.

One of the most effective larvicides is No. 2 diesel oil with a biodegradable spreader, applied at a rate of 20 gallons for each surface acre of water, or about 6 ounces per 100 square feet of surface.

Abate, Malathion or Dursban applied to standing water at rates indicated on their labels also are effective larvicides. But labels should be read carefully to determine the hazards these insecticides pose to persons applying them and to fish and animals that may use the water, cautions Tanksley.

Control of adult mosquitoes offers the most immediate relief. Inside the home, aerosol bombs containing pyrethrin offer quick knockdown of adult mosquitoes. Since the killing effects of pyrethrin is short-lived, frequent application will be necessary to control adult mosquitoes inside the house. The "pest strip" offers effective indoor control for long periods. One pest strip for each average size room is necessary to control mosquitoes.

Persons who are active

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Muleshoe & Bailey County Journals

272-4536

Specialists Say Keep Stocking Rates Lower

COLLEGE STATION -- Ranchers should resist the temptation to increase stocking rates even though pastures now have abundant vegetative growth.

That suggestion comes from Dr. Bobby J. Ragsdale, range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

According to Ragsdale, much of the current forage growth is from cool season annuals. Warm season perennials recover more slowly from drought conditions such as those that plagued most of Texas the past few years.

"Since livestock repeatedly graze good forage plants, increasing stocking rates will not allow such plants to recover from drought damage," explains Ragsdale.

"Instead of increasing stocking rates, cattlemen should shape up herds now by reducing overall numbers or keeping numbers constant," contends the specialist. He suggests marketing low producers, open cows, and younger calves and lambs.

"Good management can produce more pounds of product from fewer animals," notes Ragsdale. The specialist says low stocking rates allow range conditions to improve, leading to future stocking rate increases. Improved range conditions to improve, leading to future stocking rate increases.

Improved range conditions also provide partial insurance against the next drought.

Michael Blumenthal, Treasury Secretary: "Even if President Carter could devise a 'blockbuster approach' to reducing inflation, it wouldn't work because Congress would stand in the way."

where mosquitoes are a problem should use repellents, suggests Tanksley. These repellents will protect you from biting mosquitoes from one to three hours, depending upon your type of activity.

Adult mosquitoes around the home can best be controlled by space or residual treatments of insecticides such as malathion, Deltamethrin, Methoxychlor, or Dursban. Space treatments, generally fogs, have little residual activity and require repeating at frequent intervals. Space treatment should be done during the cool hours of the night or early morning and when wind velocity is less than five miles an hour.

Residual treatment applied as mists or sprays to resting sites of adult

mosquitoes gives longer-lasting control than space treatments, notes Tanksley. These should be applied to vegetation, eaves of roofs, under porches, and shaded areas where adult mosquitoes rest by day.

Hot, dry summer weather should dry out these temporary pools of water and give people some eventual relief from these biting mosquitoes, adds Tanksley.

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<p>Men's Shirts Short Sleeve \$7.99</p>	<p>Air Pots \$7.99</p>																		
<p>Ray-O-Vac "Swivel" Lantern Reg. \$4.95 \$7.49</p>	<p>Ice Chest \$13.88</p>																		
<p>EVERY DAY LOW PRICES</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>Gal. Homo Milk</td><td>\$2.05</td></tr> <tr><td>1/2 Gal. Homo Milk</td><td>96¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Gal. Lowfat Milk</td><td>\$1.99</td></tr> <tr><td>1/2 Gal. Lowfat</td><td>94¢</td></tr> <tr><td>1/2 Gal. Buttermilk</td><td>98¢</td></tr> <tr><td>2 Lb. Cottage Cheese</td><td>\$1.69</td></tr> <tr><td>1 Lb. Cottage Cheese</td><td>91¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Sour Cream</td><td>49¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Whipping Cream</td><td>58¢</td></tr> </table>	Gal. Homo Milk	\$2.05	1/2 Gal. Homo Milk	96¢	Gal. Lowfat Milk	\$1.99	1/2 Gal. Lowfat	94¢	1/2 Gal. Buttermilk	98¢	2 Lb. Cottage Cheese	\$1.69	1 Lb. Cottage Cheese	91¢	Sour Cream	49¢	Whipping Cream	58¢	<p>Wilson Match Point \$1.39</p>
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<p>Plastic Freezer Containers Pint Size 5 Pk. Pks. 2/\$1.40</p>	<p>Ladies Slacks Polyester \$7.49</p>																		

 <p>MORTON BUILDINGS HORSE BARNS</p>	 <p>MORTON BUILDINGS MACHINE SHEDS</p>	 <p>MORTON BUILDINGS COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL "Let our building experience improve your business"</p>
 <p>MORTON BUILDINGS GRAIN STORAGE • GOVERNMENT APPROVED • VERSATILITY • VERY PRACTICAL</p>	<p><input type="checkbox"/> Please send more information Type _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Please have your salesman phone me Name _____ Address _____ Telephone _____</p>	 <p>MORTON BUILDINGS "ENERGY PERFORMER"</p>

MORTON BUILDINGS, INC.

Nursing Home News

By Joy Stancell

Thursday afternoon, members of the Senior Citizens came to play '42' with the residents.

LaNell Stancell and Mrs. Dawson came Friday morning to help the residents make name pins in crafts. Participating were Grace Kemp, Archie Scarlett, Maggie London, Edna Henderson, Marie Patton, Onnie McDaniel, Rose Sebring.

Friday afternoon, Barbara Lust and two children from the Lazbuddie Methodist Church came to have a devotional and sing for the residents. Those attending were John Crim, Marie Engram, Grace Kemp, Maggie London, Nellie Connell, Marie Patton, Docia Parish, Mary Wedel, Archie Scarlett, W. W. Parker and Edna Henderson.

E. B. Wilson came Sunday morning to have Bible Study with Marie Engram, Archie Scarlett, Maggie London, Docia Parish, Nellie Connell, Onnie McDaniel, Edna Henderson, Ed Clark, Marie Patton, Dottie Wilterding, Mary Wedel, Birdie Phelps and John Crim.

Singers from the Muleshoe Church of Christ came to sing to the residents Sunday afternoon. Those attending Marie Engram, Annie Brown, Maggie London, Dottie Wilterding, Marie Patton and Archie Scarlett.

Residents that had their hair shampooed and set by the Muleshoe Hospital and Nursing Home Auxiliary were Docia Parish, Maggie London, Marie Engram, Marie Patton, Onnie McDaniel, Nellie Connell, Birdie Phelps, Rose Sebring, Eva West, Clara Angeley, Cosha Dikes and Grace Kemp.

Judy Lust and Teresa King came to have a sing-a-long with the residents Wednesday afternoon. Participating were W. W. Parker, Grace Kemp, Marie Engram, Edna Henderson, Maggie London, Doshia Dykes, Mary Wedel, Rose Sebring, Docia Parish, Lottie Hall, Willie Steinbock, Clara Angeley, and Archie Scarlett.

Group and exercise session were held Wednesday and Thursday Morning. The Residents played catch with a beach ball and named the presidents of the United States.

The Needmore Community Club came to give the residents the monthly birthday party for Rose Sebring who was 73 years of age on June 11.

An employee of the month and a resident of the month was selected at the birthday party. Onnie McDaniel was chosen as the resident of the month and Erie Stonecipher an LVN at the home was chosen as the employee of the month.

The Spudnut Shop brought a box of donuts for the residents' evening meal Wednesday. The residents extend a special thanks to the Spudnut Shop.

Rev. Joe Stone visited the Nursing Home this week.

Opal and Edith Lambert spent Thursday evening at the Nursing Home visiting with the residents.

Visiting with Margaret Jones were her three sisters, Eva Hanes of Tipton, Okla., Ruby Adams of Wichita Falls and Nannie Lou Makey of Oregon. Mrs. Jones' grandson, Billy Jack Milburn visited also.

Mrs. Argilee Millen visited her mother, Grace Kemp and took her out Saturday to visit her family until Sunday evening. Mrs. Kemp's niece, Ruby Faubes visited also.

Ruth Myers received visits from Velma Gunn and her grandson, Burl

this week.
 Visiting with Dottie Wilterding were Kelly and Jatona Head and Lona and Calvin Embry.
 Opal and Edith Lambert visited Annie Brown. Her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Simpson and great-granddaughter, Robin Davis of El Paso visited Sunday along with Mrs. Quesberry. Maude Kersey also visited.
 Mr. and Mrs. Murl Stevenson, Wilma Waddle, Hazel Randolph and Laverne Stevens visited with Marie Engram. Celia Lopez took her out for a drive.
 Mattie Glasscock's family visited with her.
 Willie Steinbock's son visited him.

Wayne Clark visited his father, Ed Clark.
 Ed Clark has been out sitting in the halls this week.
 Opal and Edith Lambert visited Pete Wilemon.
 Maggie London, Edna Henderson, Grace Kemp and Marie Engram went for a drive Tuesday afternoon. Joy Stancell accompanied them and they stopped at the Dairy Queen for refreshment.
 Joe Stone visited Tom Watson. His family also visited.
 Guy Nickels' family visited with him.
 The nursing Home has a new resident, Doshia Dykes of Sudan. She is a member of the Baptist

Church. Her birth date is November 25, 1890 in Alabama.
When it comes to getting results for these major retailers, the Muleshoe & Bailey County Journal

272-45326



AWARDS PRESENTED--Doug Bales, far right, chairman of the Blackwater Valley Soil and Water Conservation District, recently presented awards to five winners of the conservation essay contest sponsored each year by the district. This year's winners were from left, Darin Bratcher, Janna Wuerflein, Chad Williams, Todd Holt and Melanie Roedler.

Double Gunn Bros.
Stamps
Every
Wednesday

Whites CASHWAY

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

7:30 a.m. til 9:00 p.m.
MONDAY-SATURDAY
 NEW STORE HOURS 12:00 pm to 8:00pm
 OPEN ON SUNDAY

Wilson's Lean Country Style

Pork Spare Ribs



98¢

lb.

Dollie The "Dollar Stretcher" says.....
"Cashway Has The LOWEST Meat Prices In Town, Check And See For Yourself!"

Swifts Premium Proten Beef Bone In

Round Steak



\$1.89

lb.

<p>Country Pride Baking</p> <h3>Hens</h3> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">79¢</p> <p>lb.</p>	<p>Swifts Premium Proten Beef</p> <h3>Round Steak</h3> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">\$2.09</p> <p>Boneless lb.</p>	<p>Hillshire All Meat</p> <h3>Smoked Sausage</h3> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">\$1.89</p> <p>lb.</p>	<p>Swifts Premium Proten Beef</p> <h3>Rump Roast</h3> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">\$2.29</p> <p>Boneless lb.</p>	<p>Swifts Premium Proten Beef</p> <h3>Pikes Peak Roast</h3> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">\$2.29</p> <p>Boneless lb.</p>
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 With Purchase of
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 And This Coupon

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 And This Coupon

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 and This Coupon
 No Purchase Necessary

Today's Bargains!

American Beauty
Roni-Mac 24 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Kellogg's
Corn Flakes 18 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Alpo Dog Food 5 Lb. Bag **\$1.69**

(Kraft Mircle Whip)
Salad Dressing 32 Oz. Jar **\$1.19**

Holsum Salad
Olives 10 Oz. Jar **\$1.09**

Sunlight All Purpose
Flour (25 Lb. Bag) **\$3.69**

Bath Soap
Irish Spring 5 Oz. Bar **2/ 89¢**

Golden Rips

Bananas

4 lb. / **\$1**

Colorado X Fancy Red Del.

Apples

3 Lb. Bag / **\$1**

California Green Znichini
Squash **39¢** lb.

Florida
Corn **5 Ears / 99¢**

Casserole Brand

Pinto Beans

\$1.49

(4 Lb. Bag)

Pillsbury Plus

Cake Mixes

69¢

18 Oz. Box

Country Time

Lemonade

12 Oz. Can **39¢**

Sea Pak

Hush Puppies

16 oz **59¢**

Fresh Frozen Stillwell

Orka

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Jeno's

Pizzas

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Swifts Premium Prem

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\$1.09

12 Oz. Can

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Detergent

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