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Vol. 29, No. 24

12 PAGES TODAY

Published Every Sunday At Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

Member  
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ASSOCIATION

20¢

Sunday, June 17, 1990

# Sudan Pioneer Celebration Set June 30

around  
muleshoe

Funeral services for Vernon Key, 81, of Childress, were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Childress.

He died Friday morning after a lengthy illness.

He was a brother-in-law of Myrtle Creamer, and uncle of Clea Williams.

**A REMINDER!!**

On Monday, June 25, local civic clubs and other organizations, both male and female, will be competing in a miniature golf tournament at the Mule Putt Miniature Golf Course.

Competition is expected to be fierce, so you are encouraged to attend -- and participate -- in the tournament.

Today, Sunday, is Father's Day.

If you are a father, you can play golf free at the Mule Putt Miniature Golf Course -- if you are escorted to the golf course by your child, or children.

So, come on Dads, and let your children treat you to golf.

On June the 23rd the Sudan Fire Department will hold a rabies clinic. It will be held at the fire department from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. also a flea dip will be held at the North end of the station. "All dogs must be on a leash!"

## James Wedel Named State TALL Member

James Wedel of Muleshoe has been selected as a member of the new Texas Agricultural Lifetime Leadership program. Dr. L. S. Pope, who coordinates the program for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says that "Tall" is designed to improve the leadership skills of young agriculturists from across the state.

"TALL provides a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to build leadership potential in young men and women in the 25-40 year age range," Pope said. "We must recognize that agriculture is changing and that leaders of tomorrow will face different challenges from today. They must understand the complex nature of society and be aware of a broad range of issues facing agriculture."

The two-year program includes nine sessions within the state, plus trips to California, Washington, D. C., and an out-of-the-country experience. Members are selected after a rigorous examination and interview process and must have shown unusual leadership potential to qualify. Sessions last three days to one week and touch on the major issues facing

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1



JAMES WEDEL



**LOCAL YOUTH IN RODEO SCHOOL**--Lynn and Delia Devenport recently held a Rodeo School for local youth at the Muleshoe Roping Arena. Students were given instruction in Barrel Racing and Pole Bending events. Participating were (Back Row L-R) Delia Devenport, instructor; Michele Winders, Jodi Morris, Monty Edwards, Holly Morris, Kyle Edwards, and Josh Seaton. Front Row (L-R) Mandy Myers, Deidra Dupler, Katie Black, Julie Slaton, Lysie Black, Keith Pierce, Jeffrey Wheeler and Lynn Devenport, instructor. (Journal Photo)

## Lack of Moisture Beginning To Hurt State's Cotton Crops

While much of East Texas continues trying to dry out from spring floods, several days of record high temperatures on the Texas High Plains has irrigated cotton farmers cranking up their pumps three weeks ahead of schedule and dryland producers hoping for much needed rain to save that area's 3.25 million acres of young plants.

In the Rolling Plains, cotton planting was delayed by spring rainstorms and is just being completed. The Coastal Bend, Blacklands and Far West Texas crops are progressing well, but pre-planting moisture is rapidly

disappearing and rains are anxiously awaited.

High winds, blowing sand and scattered hailstorms, as well as extremely high temperatures, have damaged fields in many areas.

Here's how the cotton crop is shaping up by regions:

**High Plains** -- Planting of some 3.25 million acres of cotton in the 25-county area surrounding Lubbock began in mid-May and is more than 95 percent complete, reported Dr. James Supak, cotton agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock.

This area annually produces about half the state's cotton.

But several successive days in early June with temperatures above 100 degrees is stressing the young plants, especially in areas which have received inadequate rainfall and aren't irrigated.

"Most of the dryland crop is hurting for moisture," Supak said. "Water is being applied to irrigated fields."

"Normally, we don't recommend early irrigation," Supak added. "But, the excessive heat and strong winds have dried the soil to a critical point," the cotton specialist continued.

A gentle, general rain is needed all across the region, Supak said, "Both for moisture and to get us into more seasonal temperatures."

Dryland fields barely had enough moisture for the plants to emerge. "If they don't get rain soon, a lot of growers will be looking for alternate crops to plant," Supak said.

Planted acres are up from last year's 2.77 million, largely because of a reduction in the acreage conservation reserve requirement. The 1989 set aside requirement was 25 percent of base acres; this year it was 12.5 percent.

High winds, blowing sand and scattered hailstorms the last of May and first of June wiped out some 20,000 to 30,000 acres and damaged another 30,000 to 40,000 acres.

**Rolling Plains** -- Cotton planting had just begun when spring rainstorms triggered flooding in many counties. "We're still pretty wet in most fields. We're really just now getting into the fields to finish planting, or in some cases to replant," said U. U. "Al" Alexander, Extension Service agronomist at Vernon.

Cotton acreage in the Rolling Plains will be up a little this year, Alexander said. Some 600,000 acres, mostly dryland, are usually planted. But a lot of wheat acres, lost earlier in the year to drought and hard freeze, have been plowed up and replanted to cotton, the extension specialist said.

**West Central Texas** -- The nine cotton-producing counties around San Angelo all had fairly good moisture at uniform planting date of May 20, reported Dr. Billy Warrick, Extension Service agronomist there. The area has about 250,000 dryland

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

"All Generations-A Family Affair" is the theme for the annual Sudan Pioneer Independence Day celebration.

This year, it will be held on Saturday, June 30, with events beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting throughout the day.

Included in the family activities will be a coin dig, turtle race, tractor pull and an assortment of games to entertain the younger generation.

At the same time, there will be dominoes, arts and crafts show, pioneer registrations and visitations will be the order for the older generation.

Mixed in for good measure will be a family tug-of-war; out house race, volleyball, water polo and food and refreshments for everyone while they enjoy live entertainment from various family groups.

Also scheduled during the day will be drawings for prizes, which will be held in the park throughout the day.

The parade begins at 5 p.m. and will feature a color guard from Reese Air Force Base, an entourage of bicycles, antique

tractors and cars, riding clubs and floats.

Cash prizes will be given for the top four floats.

A barbecue by the Sudan Lions Club will be served at 6 p.m. with tickets at \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

A street dance will begin at 8 p.m. and last until midnight.

Marge Cardwell, publicity chairman for the Sudan Pioneer-Independence Day Committee, said, "All area residents are invited to come and join the fun."

She said that food concessions will be in the park and the Senior Citizens building on the south side of the park.

Several prizes will be awarded lucky ticket holders for the following:

Heritage Committee - \$100 Savings Bond; Young Farmers - Cow Pattie Bingo; 4-H Club - Framed 'Hometown' Samplers; Lions Club - (2) \$200 gift certificates.

For the street dance, *The Convertibles* will be playing favorite music.

## Muleshoe Tax Rebate Check Shows Increase

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday that his office sent checks totaling \$83.3 million in local sales tax rebates to cities and counties in Texas.

"We're seeing another month of strong sales tax figures and that's good news for Texas," Bullock said.

Checks to cities totaled \$74.9 million, an increase of almost 13 percent over rebates to cities last June, Bullock said. So far this year, total rebates to cities are up 7.8 percent.

Muleshoe's rebate check for the current period was shown to be \$15,848.04, up 13.0 percent from the \$14,013.54 at the same time last year. For the year, 1990 payments to date total \$105,191.30, down 5.05 percent from the \$110,787.84 received for the same period last year.

In Cochran County, Morton received \$4,361.94 for their current payment. This is a 10.18 percent increase over the rebate of \$3,959.06 received at the same time last year. Yearly total to date is down, by some 6.96 percent. To date this year, Morton has received \$27,987.78, compared to \$30,080.35 received for the same period a year ago.

Littlefield, in Lamb County, shows a 31.51 percent increase in rebate checks for the past year. This time last year, Littlefield received a check for

\$14,664.21. This had increased to \$19,284.38 by the same period this year. To date, payments received by Littlefield are \$112,218.61, down 13.48 percent from the \$129,700.38 received through the same time last year.

From Parmer County, Friona shows a 10.52 percent increase in monthly payments. Their payment last year at this time was \$6,016.78, and had increased to \$6,649.92 by the same time this year. To date for the year, Friona shows a 4.46 percent increase. Their current payments to date are \$56,156.41, compared to \$53,760.44 for the same time a year ago.

Houston received \$12.6 million, an increase of almost 13 percent over rebates to cities last June, Bullock said. So far this year, total rebates to cities are up 7.8 percent.

Houston received \$12.6 million, the state's largest payment while Dallas received the state's second largest payment of \$8.2 million. San Antonio received \$4.5 million and Austin received \$3 million.

Rebate checks to counties totaled \$8.4 million this month for an increase of nearly 17 percent over last year's total payments at this time. The increase is partly due to more

Cont. Page 6, Col. 3



**CELEBRATION FEATURED AT ROTARY**--Rotarian Tom Alvis, left, was in charge of the program for Rotary on Tuesday, and introduced Nancy Kidd, center, manager of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture; and Pat Langfitt, right, president of the Jennyslippers. They spoke on the upcoming July 4 celebration for Muleshoe. (Journal Photo)

## Test Children For Attention Disorder

School children having learning or behavior problems may have an attention disorder, says the Texas Medical Association, and summer is a good time to pursue testing.

"Children aren't bad or lazy," says TMA member Carol K. Daniel, M.D., director of child development and genetics at Scott and White Hospital in Temple. Usually a cause exists when children have trouble in school, she says.

One reason may be attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder, a condition that may affect from 6,000 to 600,000 Texas children between 5 and 18 years of age. Actually, the disorder occurs in much younger children, but it usually is not detected until children are in structured group settings such as school.

The disorder, which may originate in the brain, primarily is a problem of inattention-- a child has difficulty focusing on a mental task such as reading or math. In such situations, the child becomes hyperactive and begins fidgeting or squirming and has trouble staying seated.

Some children have the disorder without hyperactivity, however. These children tend to appear more anxious, withdrawn, sluggish and drowsy.

Other behavioral symptoms of ADHD include being easily distracted by outside stimuli, having difficulty waiting a turn, blurting out an answer before the question is finished, and having trouble following instructions and listening to what is being said. Symptoms also include shifting from one unfinished task to another, talking excessively, having difficulty playing quietly, interrupting others often, losing things, and engaging in physically dangerous activities like running in the street without thinking of what might happen.

While more severe cases often are diagnosed early, milder cases may require "real detective work" and may not be diagnosed until middle school. If a problem is suspected, parents and teachers should talk to a school nurse or counselor and a physician.

Treating ADHD requires cooperation among parents, teachers and physicians. "No one can handle the disorder alone," says Dr. Daniel.

The physician may prescribe medication to increase attention span and decrease hyperactivity. Teachers and parents need to monitor the medications' effects and report regularly to the physician.

Because children with ADHD are inattentive and impulsive, they may develop negative behavior patterns, as well as emotional problems. A physician can recommend a psychologist to help parents learn more effective behavior management techniques and receive individual or family counseling. They also may suggest a support group of other parents of children with ADHD.

The long-term outlook for ADHD children is mixed. Approximately one-third outgrow all symptoms by adulthood, but one-third remain mildly affected and one-third continue to experience full-blown symptoms.

Studies have shown that ADHD children are at an increased risk for school failure, behavior problems, and alcoholism and substance abuse. However, with early diagnosis and treatment, many of these problems can be prevented or lessened.

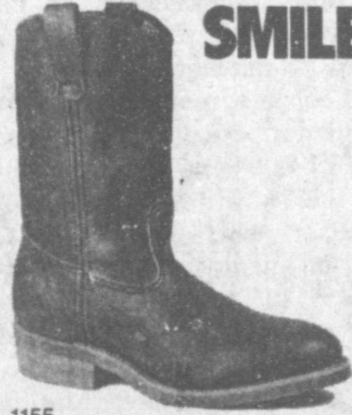
The Texas Medical Association is a professional organization of more than 29,000 physician and medical student members. It is based in Austin and has 119 component county medical societies around the state. The Association represents more than 80 percent of the state's physicians, and its goal is to improve the health of Texans through the professional and personal development of its members.

### NEWS VIEWS

**George Bush, President:**  
"I want to sign a civil rights bill, but I will not sign a quota bill."

**Dick Thornburgh, Attorney General:**

**PULL-ON A SMILE!**



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### Three Way News

by: Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kindle spent the weekend attending the Derieck family Reunion at Buchanan Lake.

The wheat harvest is underway in the community with a fair yield.

Camron Vaughan from Plainview spent the past week with his grandparents the Adolph Wittners.

Mrs. Bill Dolle and Darla were in Lubbock Wednesday on business.

The farmers in the community are watering what crops they can try to save; what the dry weather and sand hasn't killed.

The Three Way Baptist

Church has held their vacation bible school the past week with the Enochs Church attending. The bible school had a very good attendance. Some days 70 children attended.

Mrs. H.W. Garvin visited Darlene and Darla Dolle Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Baxter Vaughan and children from Plainview spent the weekend with her parents, the Adolph Wittners.

Mrs. Joe Sowder was in Lubbock Friday on business.

Grandchildren and friends spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Huff were Chad and Brenda Huff, Jamie and Jodie Mills and Nora McCloud all from Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarty and children from Logan, N.M. spent Sunday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sowder.

### Registration Continues For TASP Test

Late registration will continue through June 20 for the next Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) test scheduled at South Plains College.

The TASP test, a college-level skills assessment test which measures strengths and weaknesses in reading, writing and mathematics, will be given at 8 a.m. June 30 in the SPC Student Assistance Center, located on the third floor of the library. Late registration fee is \$20 and TASP test fee is \$24.

TASP, an instructional program designed to help entering college and university students succeed in their college studies, was established in 1987 by the Texas Legislature. TASP affects all new students who are planning to enroll in Texas public colleges or universities as freshmen.

If testing indicates a need for building skills in any or all of the skills areas, students are

required to enroll in academic development courses designed to help students improve their college skills. "In this way, TASP can help keep you in college if you find yourself not as well-prepared for college as you would like to be," said Renee Hester, coordinator of testing and assessment.

For more information concerning TASP, contact the SPC guidance and counseling office at 806-894-9611, ext. 368.

### SMILES

#### Retreat

Father--Your training in the army was excellent, but you formed one bad habit.

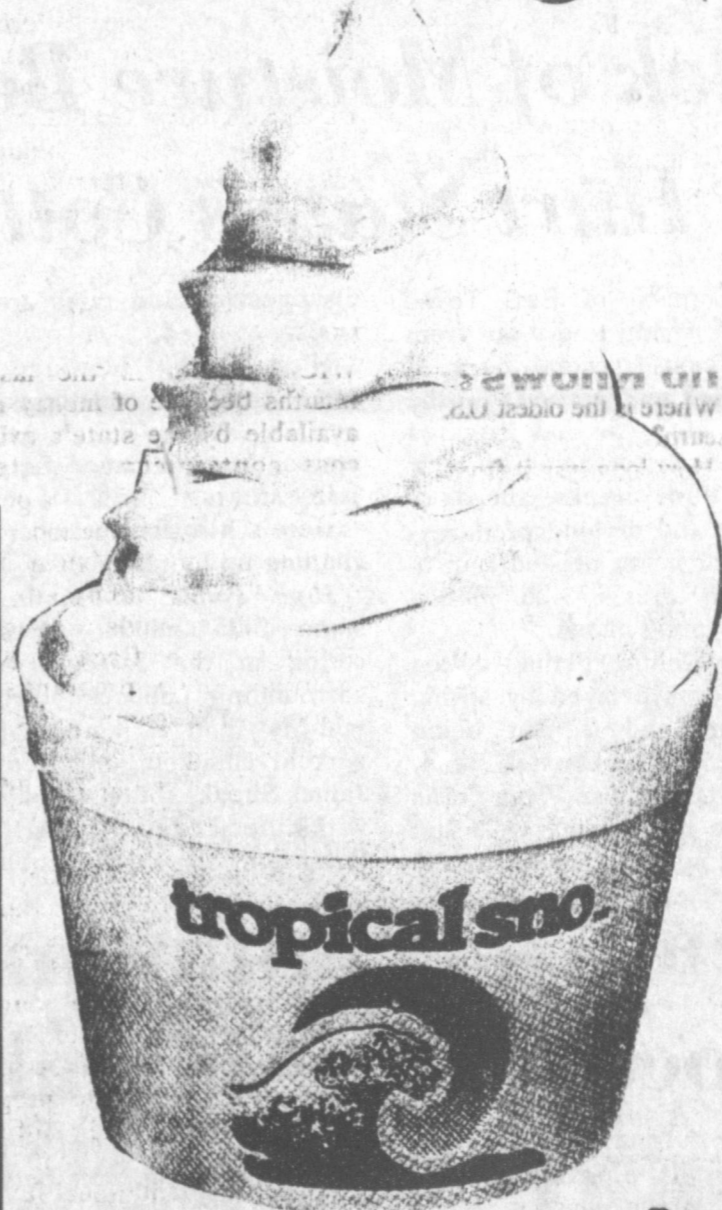
Son--What was that, father?

Father--You can't get away with charging everything. Look at these bills.

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# I.O.O.F Monthly Meeting Held At Hereford

As is the custom of the District No. 3 I.O.O.F. all lodges met Monday night, June 11 for their circle meeting. Since it was at Hereford Lodge No. 476 time to be host the lodge met in the Hereford Odd Fellow Temple located at 205 East Sixth Street.

The activities started out in the usual way with the Hereford Rebekahs serving the meal.

Lodges in this district are Hereford No. 476; Friona No. 203; Dimmitt No. 159; Plainview No. 12; and Muleshoe No. 58.

Hereford Noble Grand Anthony Irlbeck banged the gavel to call the meeting to order. He then called on all the officers to recite the duties of their respective offices. Tony then directed the Warden E.E. Bishop to lead the lodge in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. He then directed chaplain Bro. John Gooch to lead the opening prayer.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The roll call of officers was made and absentees noted.

Lodge was then put at ease and the gavel was turned over to Ralph Reed of Friona No. 203 President of the Circle. Bro. Reed then asked for reports of any sickness or distress of the members of the circle, the Rebekahs or any friends or relatives.

Bro. George Reed of Friona reported that Bro. E.G. Underwood of Dimmitt Lodge No. 159 was very ill. Bro Underwood is 95 years of age and until recently has been a very regular and vary active member. Last year in a meeting at Dimmitt he was recognized by Grand Master at that time Bro. Charles Roberts as having completed 70 years of Odd Fellowship.

District Deputy Grand Master E.E. Bishop of Hereford reported his sister in Amarillo was ill and in very critical condition.

Bro. Elmer Combs of Hereford was ill and Dick Haynes was ill and Dick Haynes was also under the weather. Cards were signed by all members present and sent to these brothers and sisters.

Minutes of last circle meeting were read by Bro. George Reed of Friona, the circle secretary. The minutes were duly approved as being correct.

District Deputy Grand Master E.E. Bishop then held a short school of instruction and asked all lodge deputies, that had not got their report to him to please do so as soon as possible.

There was quite a bit of discussion on the new rituals as the grand lodge has decreed that all lodges will have the new rituals and starting in the near future. All competition will be held according to the rule laid down in these rituals.

Bro. Hank Henry's speech in Muleshoe on May 17 was discussed as he has asked for recommendations for officers to be appointed when he takes office as grand master of Texas I.O.O.F. at the Grand Lodge session to be held in Austin in March 1991.

Circle President Ralph Reed then turned the lodge back to Hereford Noble Grand Anthony Irlbeck to close the lodge for the next circle meeting would be held at Friona lodge No. 203 Hall at 308 East 7th on the night of July 12.

Hereford Noble Grand then directed chaplain John Gooch to lead the closing prayer. He then requested the vice grand Bro. Jim Loving to lead the members in reciting the valediction. He then requested the right supporter Ralph Reed to declare the lodge closed for the night.

## Rays' Will Celebrate 40th Anniversary

The children of Jerry and Peggy Ray of Sudan, plan to honor them on their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception.

Plans are for the reception to be held in the Ray home at 508 Hay in Sudan on Saturday, June 23, at 6:30 p.m.

Hosting the occasion will be the Ray daughters, Vickie Williams, Georgia Newcomer, Phyllis Lynn and Tanya Bell.

All friends will be attending the reception, and the family requests no gifts.

## Who Knows?

1. Where is the oldest U.S. museum?
2. How long was it from the German invasion of Poland to the surrender of Japan?
3. Name the discoverer of the Hawaiian Islands.
4. What is the "Holy Grail"?

### Answers:

1. Charleston, S.C., established in 1773.
2. Six years and one day.
3. James Cook.
4. The legendary cup from which Jesus drank at the Last Supper.
5. Zone Improvement Plan.

## WIC Expects Big Savings With New Rebate

The Texas Department of Health expects to save nearly \$40 million per year over the next two fiscal years because of a baby formula contract which was awarded May 17. The bid to supply formula for the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) was awarded to Indiana-based Mead Johnson Nutritionals. According to the contract, Mead Johnson will provide the WIC program a \$1.25 rebate for every can of formula bought by a WIC participant.

The WIC program provides food and counseling for low-income pregnant and post-partum women, infants and children who are found to be nutritionally at risk. More than 98,000 babies currently are being served by The Texas WIC program.

"This is great news, not only for WIC participants, but for all Texas taxpayers. For every can of formula sold, we're getting money back. We are thrilled to get a rebate offer that approximates that received during our existing contract with Mead Johnson," Dr. Robert Bernstein, Commissioner of Health, explained.

"Our goal is to help less fortunate Texans get a healthy, nutritious start in life. By doing that, we help all Texans. A rebate like this is a big help in allowing us to achieve that goal," Debra Stabeno, Chief of the Bureau for Women, Infants and Children Nutrition, said.

Mead Johnson was awarded the bid after offering a higher rebate than other bidders, \$1.25 per 13-ounce can of formula. Wyeth Laboratories offered 89 cents per can and Ross Laboratories offered 50.2 cents per can. The companies bid to pay a rebate in return for being the primary brand of formula issued to Texas WIC participants over the next two fiscal years.

More than 110,000 low income women, infants and children have been added to the WIC program in the last 24 months because of money made available by the state's existing cost containment rebate on infant formula. This 45 percent increase in participation is a higher growth rate than Texas was able to achieve with appropriated funds during the previous five fiscal years combined. The program's expansion made WIC service possible for more than 357,000 women and children per month, about 27 percent of those eligible for the program.

"Unfortunately, Texas, like other states, has seen a dramatic increase in the cost of the food," Stabeno said. "Food programs like WIC are bound to feel the financial impact."

"The dramatic increase in our food costs placed the program in serious financial difficulty and forced us to cut back services since additional funding was not available. This means the program will reduce its rolls by 27,000 people by the end of the year" she said.

The inflation allowance allocated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) did not cover the increase, Stabeno said. The program has seen a \$3.50 increase in the cost of food for each participant.

The WIC program still will serve some 330,000 high priority women, infants and children each month. After the caseload reductions, some lower-risk participants will not be eligible to receive benefits for the

### ATTENTION

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MEMBER 1990  
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remainder of the summer. No participant currently on the program will be removed until their current eligibility expires. As their eligibility expires, these participants will be re-

## Gena Sharp

### Named All-American Scholar

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Gena Sharp has been named an All-American Scholar.

The USAA has established the All-American Scholar Award Program in order to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the Academic disciplines. The All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average. Only Scholars selected by a school instructor, counselor, or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the USAA.

Gena who attends Muleshoe High School was nominated for this National Award by Mrs. Marr.

She will appear in the All-American Scholar Directory, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in American history. Certainly, winners of the All-American Scholar Awards should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects All-American Scholars upon the exclusive recommendations of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors. Once awarded, the students may be recognized by the USAA for other honors.

Gena is the daughter of Bruce and Iris Hinchey. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill of Littlefield and Victor Hinchey of Amarillo.

screened to see if they qualify for a higher risk group.

The Texas WIC program has been a leader in the nation in cost containment initiatives. These include allowing a competitive bid for infant formula and a new stipulation that participants buy the least expensive brands of fresh milk, evaporated milk, cheese, juice, and peanut butter. WIC also limits certain packaging sizes and products which have higher costs.

"Basically, WIC participants in Texas do not enjoy the same benefits provided in most other states, such as purchasing infant juice, grape juice and certain cheeses," Stabeno said, "nor do they have a total choice of brands for other food items such as cereal and juice."

In addition, our WIC program recently tightened its vendor policies so that only those stores with the most competitive prices may sell WIC foods," she said.

The department also has proposed competitive bidding for cereals bought by the program. After that effort, all alternatives for containing the cost of WIC foods, without resorting to reduction in the overall food package, will have been exhausted.

Reducing the amount of food provided to WIC participants does not make sense from a nutrition or health standpoint. It would also violate current federal regulations," Stabeno said.



GENA SHARP

## Nursing Home News

by: Joy Stancell

\*\*\*  
Dennis Hayes and his daughter Faith came Friday afternoon to share a devotional of music and song-prayer and bible scripture and thoughts and feelings with the residents.

\*\*\*  
Happy Fathers Day to all the "Dad's" from the residents and staff of the Healthcare Center.

\*\*\*  
We are happy to report that our residents have had a lot of company this week. Otilie Wisien was visited by Sherry. Sherry took her out on Tuesday. Bernice Amerson visited in the home of her sister Loren. She returned back to the Healthcare Center Wednesday afternoon.

Ruby McCamish went out with her daughter Barbara Bilbry over the week-end. Mimmie Pettyjohn went out with her daughter Pat Clements Sat.

\*\*\*  
Also Effie Smith was visited Friday morning by her niece Dortha Joiner of Lubbock. Her great niece and her son visited her this week too. Rosemary Pool went out to visit with her mother Jewel Pool Friday evening. Pearl Cox went out with her friend Susie Vela Wednesday afternoon.

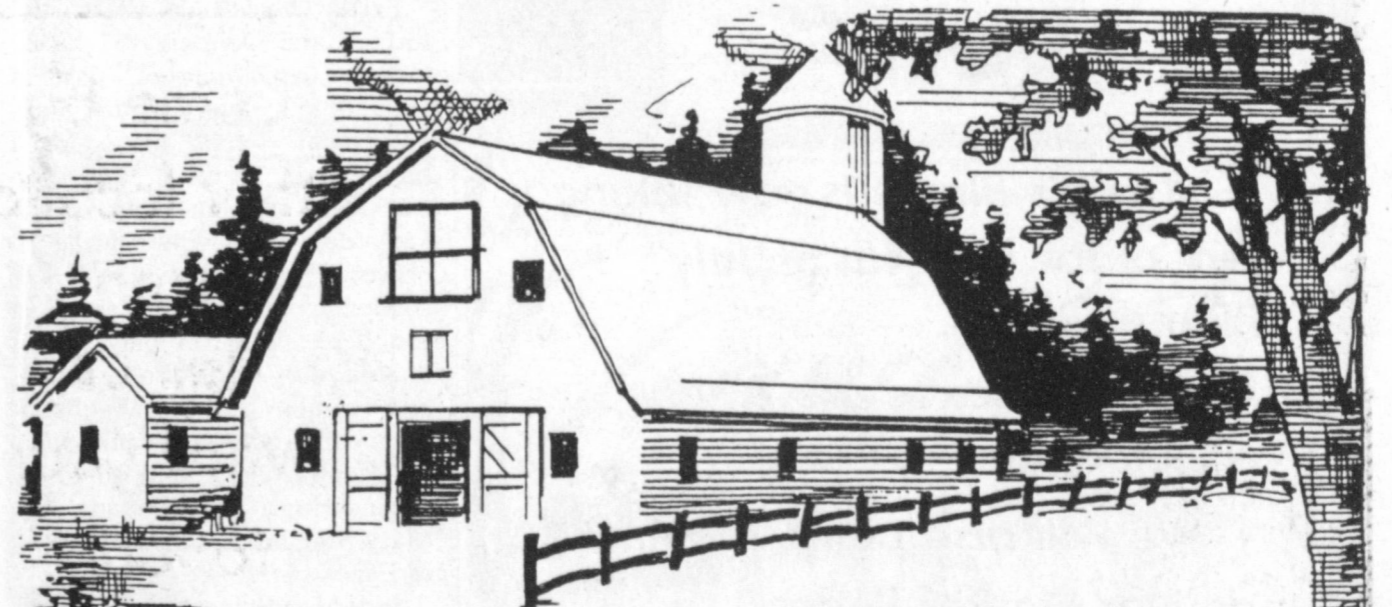
\*\*\*  
We have three new residents. They are Buck Ragsdale, Homer Milsap, and Jack Knowles. We welcome them to our Healthcare Center family. We invite their friends to come and visit them.

## GOLDEN GLEAMS

God has given you one face, and you make yourself another. -Shakespeare.

---  
The face is often only a smooth imposter. -Pierre Corneille.

---  
If it was the fashion to go naked, the face would be hardly observed. -Mary Wortlet Montagu.



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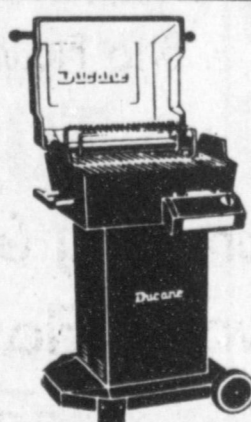
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Ducane #802S Special Limited Quantity Sale While warehouse supply lasts, Ducane 802S with cart, LP or natural gas. Special Sale Price \$299.00 Regular Price: 370.00

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## Bridal Shower Honors Miss Kristie Ethridge

The home of Gladys Myers was the scene of a bridal shower Sunday, June 10 honoring Miss Kristie Ethridge.

Miss Ethridge and her mother Janette Ethridge greeted the guests between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

Jamie Myers and Kathy Embry served thumbprint cookies, punch and coffee from brass and crystal appointments.

The serving table was covered with an egg-shell colored linen and lace table cloth and accented with a floral arrange-

ment of peach silk flowers. The honoree's corsage consisted of peach silk flowers.

The hostesses gift was an Oster Kitchen Center. Hostesses for the occasion included: Louise Allen, Joyce Holmes, Lucy Faye Smith, Jean Allison, Johanna Wrinkle, Wanda Kemp, Patsy Luna, Kathy Embry, Rowena Myers, Lona Embry, Jamie Myers, Rhonda Myers, Pat Watson, Barbara Milburn, Joyce Morrison and Gladys Myers.

### Citizens Of Month Named At Lazbuddie

Students of Lazbuddie Elementary received ribbons and were honored recently on being selected CITIZEN OF THE MONTH from their homerooms for the month of MAY. They are the following:

Pre-Kindergarten: Andrew Martinez, son of Miguel and Simona Martinez; Kindergarten: Jodi Coker, daughter of Don and April Coker; 1st Grade: Kendra Gallman, daughter of Robert and Ellen Gallman; 2nd Grade: Tyler Gartin, son of Steve and Tonya Gartin.

Also 3rd Grade: Rosa Mendoza, daughter of Amandor and Adelina Mendoza; Andy Johnson, son of Fritz and Mary Friemel; 4th Grade: Maria Franco, daughter of Raul and Eliza Franco; and 5th Grade: Mandy Magby, daughter of Skip and Debbie Magby.

Mrs. Anne Farris, Principle, congratulated the students and commended them for showing qualities of citizenship.



MISS KRISTIE ETHRIDGE

### Lazbuddie School Names Students Of Month

Lazbuddie Students of the Month of April are Elsa Mendoza and Frank Gonzales for High School and Jodi Morris and Jon Colby Miller for Jr. High School.

Elsa Mendoza, the daughter of Amador and Adelinda Mendoza, is a Junior at Lazbuddie High School. She is active in Student Council, National Honor Society, and Future Homemakers of America. She has served as Parliamentarian and First Vice President of F.H.A. and next year will serve as president. She is a twirler in the Lazbuddie High School Marching Band and next year will be assistant drum major. Elsa is a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Muleshoe.

Frank Gonzales is the son of Rafael and Antonia Gonzales. He was an important part of Lazbuddie's Quarter-Final football team. Frank also played basketball, tennis, and ran track. He is a member of the Lazbuddie band where he is an officer. He was active in U.I.L. academic contests and was in the U.I.L. One-Act play, doing double duty with both a role and duties as a stagehand. After high school, Frank plans to attend college and to study engineering. He attends St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church of Earth.

Jodi Morris is a fourteen year old eighth grader at Lazbuddie Jr. High. Her parents are Gary and Sheryl Morris. She played on the Jr. High basketball team this year and at the same time was a Jr. High cheerleader. Jodi's hobby is riding horses. She is looking forward to next year when she will be a varsity cheerleader at Lazbuddie High School.

Jon Colby Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miller. He is a seventh grader at Lazbuddie Jr. High. Jon Colby

played on the football and basketball teams and ran track. He likes to ski, both water and snow. He also likes to play golf. Jon Colby was a part of Lazbuddie's academic U.I.L. team.

**CELEBRATING FIFTY YEARS--**Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Drake of Sudan will be honored today, Sunday, June 17, with a fiftieth wedding anniversary reception at the Sudan First United Methodist Church. Hosting the event will be their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Meyer, Adrienne, Audrey and Anne of Houston. Drake and the former Dorothy Agee were married May 17, 1940 in Cape Girardeau, Missouri. (Guest Photo)



### Tops Club

TOPS chapter No. 34 met at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 13 at the Heritage Thrift Shop.

Laverne James, leader, called the meeting to order with the TOPS pledge, fellowship song and a prayer. The fellowship song was led by Alma Robertson.

Betty Jo Davis called the roll with 15 members responding with the amount they had lost or gained.

Best loser for the week was Mary Edmiston, first runner-up was Cleta Robertson and second runner-up was Jewel Peeler.

Alene Bryant received an anniversary gift from her secret pal.

Everyone was reminded to check with the weight recorders if think they have an award due. There was a brief discussion on the Plainview workshop on June 23.

The meeting was adjourned with the good-night song.

## "Order Now"

Kristy's Plants is now taking orders for the "4th of July" Planter Boxes.

Planter Boxes are 8" deep, 9" wide, and 45" long.

We will also paint, plant and deliver Planter Boxes!

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Our Town!

### Kristy's Plants

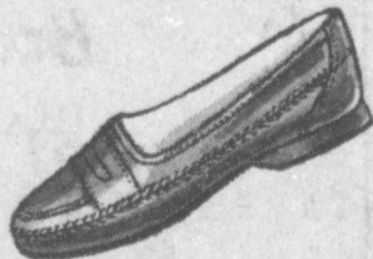
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<p>Bar-B-Que Sauce <b>\$1.09</b></p>	<p>HAM, EGG AND <b>BISCUIT</b></p> <p>FOR <b>69¢</b></p>
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## Wedding Shower Honors

### Miss Trisha Burgess

The home of Barbara Finney was the scene of a wedding shower Sunday, June 10 honoring Trisha Burgess, bride elect of Mike Eckles.

The honoree and her mother, Elaine Burgess; Betty Eckles, mother of the prospective groom; Robin Picard, sister of the bride; Barbara Finney and Cindy Purdy greeted the guests as they arrived between the hours of 2 and 3:30 p.m.

Michelle Finney served thumbprint cookies, punch, nuts and mints from silver appointments. Navy and dusty rose colored napkins were also used. A dusty rose colored floral centerpiece accented the table. The honoree's corsage consisted of dusty rose colored flowers.

Special guests included: Elaine Burgess of Dallas, mother of the bride elect; Naomi Burgess, the honoree's grandmother from Earth; Thelma Grizzle, the bride elect's grandmother from Crosbyton; the bride elect's aunts, Dorothy Hodges from Crosbyton and Sandra Smith of White River Lake; and the honoree's sister, Robin Picard of Midland. Betty Eckles, mother of the prospective groom, of Lubbock; the prospective groom's grandmothers, Myrtle Eckles and Lenora Thompson, both of Lubbock.

The hostesses gift was a television. Hostesses for the occasion included: Sheryl Altman, Tommie Bratcher, Lynn Campbell, Berta Combs, Barbara Finney, Sue Holt, Kay Mardis, Mary Moore, Cindy Purdy, Linda Washington, Wanda Wiley, Frankie Lunsford, Linda Marr, Betty Carpen-

ter, Carol Cox, Diana Harrison, Theresa Jones, Sharon Montgomery, Pat Prather, Janelle Turner, Jackie Whatley and Janie Moynihan.

### May Family

#### Reunion Held At Sudan

Several members and friends of the May family attended the seventh annual May family reunion on May 27 at the community center in Sudan.

Kevin May was the elected Master of Ceremony for this year. A short business meeting followed by a moment of silence was observed in memory of Hazel May.

Beside the register table, was a picture of Edith Stout May, taken in 1889 when she was two years old. Also on the table was a vase which had belonged to her, filled with red, white and pink carnations.

Immediately following a barbecue lunch, a group picture was taken of all those present, by Valda Bishop.

Those attending were: Kevin May of California, Brian and Patti May Morgan and Mackenzie, all of San Angelo; Doris and Harold May of Sudan; Barbara and Ralph May of Sudan; Mike May of Lubbock; Kelley Estes of Amarillo; Keith May of Oklahoma; Ken and Marlana Rothen Kenrick and Miles of Lubbock; Arta B. May of Amarillo; Melita May of Lubbock; Larry and Janes May, Kristen, Branyon and Cameron of Gardendale; Raegan and Lee May, and Emily of Chapel Hill, N.C. Pete and Frances Gotsis Megan and Courtney of Lubbock; Ray and Thelma May of Sudan; Bernadette May of Dallas Johnny and Ginger Richey, Johnathon and Tasha of Sudan, and Rubilee Walser, also of Sudan.

Several games were played including voleyball dominoes, cards and others. The evening meal finished off the reunion.

### GOLDEN GLEAMS

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.

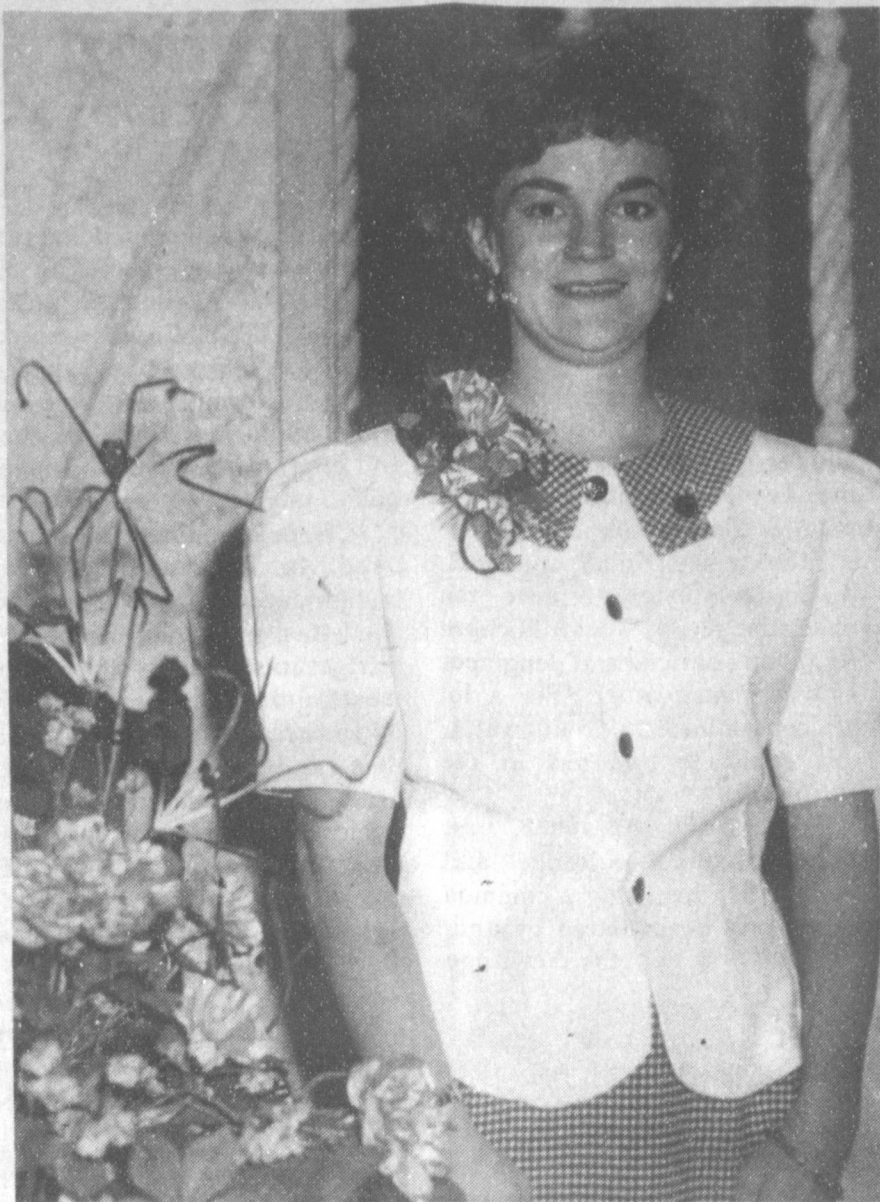
-Psalms 111:10.

The doors of wisdom are never shut.

-Benjamin Franklin.

Wisdom denotes the pursuing of the best ends by the best means.

-Frances Hutcheson.



MISS TRISHA BURGESS

## Peanut Valley Festival Seeks Crafts Booth

The 17th annual Peanut Valley Festival in Portales, New Mexico is now accepting applications for handcrafted arts and crafts booths, food booths and any entertainer interested in showcasing his or her talent. The festival is scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 19-21, on the campus of Eastern New Mexico University.

The arts and crafts portion of the festival is open to any individual or group wishing to exhibit and sell their craft and demonstrate its technique. All exhibits will be housed in the Campus Union Building. The booth sizes and prices are \$60 for a single (8x8) and \$85 for a double (16x8).

A \$10 discount will be subtracted from the cost of the booth if the artist or crafter wishes to donate an item to be auctioned off Saturday, Oct. 20. All proceeds go to an art scholarship fund at Eastern New Mexico University.

The food fair is open to any profit or nonprofit group. The prices are \$150 and \$75 respectively.

Any vocalist, band or variety act is also invited to help celebrate the festival and display their talent during the weekend of events. A vidoe tape

must be included with applications for screening by the festival committee.

The Peanut Valley Festival has attracted artists and craftsmen from Kansas, Colorado, Texas, Arizona and New Mexico and is sponsored by Clovis-Portales Arts Council and Roosevelt Chamber of Commerce.

Applications for the Peanut Valley Festival are due Aug. 3, 1990 and selections will be made by Aug. 15. For more information or applications, call or write to: Peanut Valley Festival, Campus Union Building ENMU Station 39, Portales NM 88130, (505) 562-2631.

#### How True

Just when you get to the point where the prices on the menu don't matter, calories do.

-Chronicle, San Francisco.

### Jennyslippers

#### Held Regular

#### Business Meeting

Bobbie Harrison called the Jennyslipper meeting to order Tuesday at noon. Minutes of the previous meeting and a treasurer's report were read by Norma Bruce.

The main topic of discussion was the July 4th celebration. Linda Tosh is chairman of the float. Ruby Green reported that she had rented eleven of the sixteen booth spaces for the craft bazaar, which will be held in the old Western Auto building. The Jennyslippers will also be selling Muleshoe pins.

It was also reported that YAC (Youth Activity Committee) will host a miniature golf tournament. The Jennyslippers voted to send their junior volunteers to participate in the tournament, if they are available.

Joyeline Costen and Vivian White volunteered to be the

judges for the "Garden Spot of the Week" for the next two weeks. If you have a pretty garden spot or know of one that you would like to recognize, you are asked to call the Chamber of Commerce office and make your nomination.

Ellen Ladd won the door prize which was a hanging basket.

Dates to remember: June 26, general Jennyslipper meeting, at the library, this is a brown bag luncheon and meeting; July 4th, Breakfast 6:30 to 9:30 a.m.; parade 10 a.m.; and Bazaar, all day; July 10, Putt Putt membership meeting.

## BEST OF PRESS

### Expert

An expert is one who has previously made the same mistake. --Excelsior, Blakesburg

### Shortage No Doubt

Let no man hide behind a woman's skirt. There's hardly enough there to hide a woman. --Record, Columbia, S.C.



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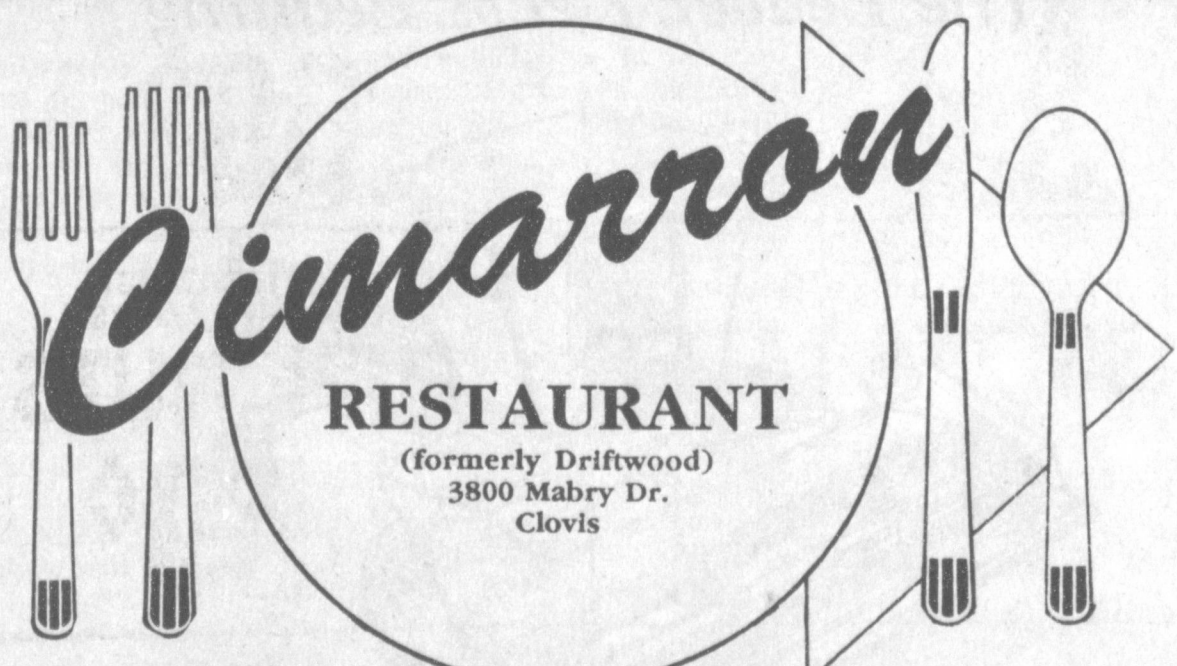
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## Moisture

Cont. From Page 1

and 21,000 irrigated acres planted to cotton.

Abnormally high temperatures and almost continuous wind since late May has damaged the young plants in many areas, Warrick said. A hailstorm in early June took out some 4,000 acres, most of it in Tom Green County.

**Far West Texas** -- This area "definitely needs more moisture," says Charles Stichler, Extension Service agronomist at Ft. Stockton. Almost a week of daytime temperatures above 100 degrees have hurt the crop.

"It's been struggling. It just sits there and quits growing when its that hot and extremely dry," Stichler said. Humidity has been around 10 percent, he reported.

Worms and fleahoppers are not a problem at this time. Some hail and strong winds in the St. Lawrence area and a tornado near Bakersfield wiped out 5,000 to 6,000 acres.

In El Paso County, the crop is about on schedule, reported Dr. Larry Brown, county extension

agent. The hot weather has a few producers beginning to irrigate. While almost all the county's 30,000 acres was planted to Pima last year, more short staple was planted this year.

**Blacklands** -- Although some creek bottoms are still wet from the heavy spring rains, the some 200,000 acres of cotton in the Blacklands needs rain, said Dr. Robert Metzger, Extension Service cotton agronomist at College Station.

"We always hope for a rain around July 4," Metzger said. "We're all right now, but in a couple of weeks it could get critical." Insects could be a problem, he said.

**Coastal Bend** -- The crop is looking good, but needs rain. "We still have prospects for a very good crop, but if we don't get rain in the next week or so, a lot of the plants will start taking a hit," said Dr. John Bremer, Extension Service weed specialist at Corpus Christi. Every day that goes by without rain makes the situation more serious, he said.

## Wedel

Cont. From Page 1

agriculture and the food and fiber industry.

Wedel is a native of the Muleshoe area and a graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in Agricultural Economics. He is also skilled in computer use. He incorporates this in his extensive farming operation where he manages 2900 acres of crops predominately irrigated cotton and corn. His farming procedures focus on limited tillage, reduced use of chemical, and other conservation practices. He's involved in numerous field plot trials where he has cooperated extensively with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. He is a founding member of

the Farmer-Bailey Chapter of the Texas Pest Management Association and presently is chairman. He is also a member of the Muleshoe Co-op Gin and PCCA, Farmers Co-op Elevator, Texas Farm Bureau, and Texas Corn Growers Association.

In FFA, Wedel achieved the Lone Star Farmer degree and has held numerous positions with the United Methodist Church where he is presently serving on several committees.

"Jimmy's extensive farming experience in this vital agricultural area of the state will be of immense value to other TALL members," Dr. Pope said.

## Cleaning Up Chemical Contamination In Groundwater

Mopping up after chemical contamination until now has been unreachable in the depths of the nation's groundwater.

But aquatic bacteria with a taste for toxic waste soon may take the plunge to clean up aquifer pollution, researchers at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station say.

"Under the right conditions, it can completely remove the toxic chemical," said Richard Egg, an agricultural engineer and co-investigator. "For a lot of contaminated groundwater, this could be one tool in the cleanup."

Egg and his colleagues, Drs. Charles Coble, Don Reddell and Don Lewis, are using a common bacteria in a simulated groundwater aquifer to break down one

of the most common pollutants, trichloroethylene or TCE. The two-year, \$178,000 study backed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is expected to yield a formula that will help water authorities figure out how to clean up the unseen pollution.

TCE is an industrial solvent used to degrease tools or equipment. The chemical also is used in dry cleaning processes, refrigerants, fumigants and most septic tank cleaning fluids. It is more an urban by-product than rural. Samples from almost 3,000 water wells in 18 states found that 14 percent contained measurable levels of TCE, according to the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

The EPA has not established a safe drinking water standard on TCE for humans, but the chemical has affected the

central nervous system and heart in experimental animals, the National Research Council's Safe Drinking Water Committee found.

The researchers hope to remove the TCE, and other chlorinated hydrocarbons that don't degrade easily with a naturally occurring bacteria-- a cleansing method known as bioremediation.

"One concept of bioremediation is to create a treatment zone, rather than try to clean up everything," Egg said. "As water flows through the zone, it cleans up the pollution like a filter."

The filtering bacterium needed for the cleanup, however, is a lazy species; it has to be coerced into being hungry enough to go looking for food.

"Oxygen and methane are the nutrients which stimulate the bacteria to grow and

produce the enzyme that works to break down TCE," Egg said. The researchers are experimenting with techniques to add the oxygen and methane to underground aquifers and with rates required to stimulate the bacteria.

In the laboratory, the scientists built a stainless steel "aquifer" and filled it with ordinary brick sand and flowing water. TCE was added in four concentrations. Oxygen and methane were added to water withdrawn from and returned through the well, or opening on top.

Dormant bacteria in the brick sand grew in the aquifer, Egg said, and began to break down the chemical as the water flowed through the treatment zone.

The researchers now will determine the formula for adequate treatment. If TCE removal is 30 percent regardless of the concentration, for example, three or more treatment zones in a series may be needed to reduce the TCE to acceptable levels, the scientists noted.

Bioremediation is better than other treatments, Egg said, because the method completely destroys the chemical. For example, with air stripping treatments--in which groundwater is pumped to the surface and vaporized-- the chemical molecules leave the water but attach themselves to air. The water is clean but the air is polluted.

"With bioremediation, the chemical is converted into microbial cells and carbon dioxide," Egg said, "then we don't have to deal with them any more."

Egg noted that the methane has to be removed before the water is safe for drinking, but that is a common practice in Texas where much of the groundwater naturally contains methane, a by-product of organic decomposition.

Egg believes the technology eventually will be adapted for pesticide contamination, and the scientists are trying to identify chemicals that thrive on specific

## Check...

Cont. From Page 1

counties collecting sales tax now, Bullock said.

This month's checks include taxes collected on April sales and reported in May by businesses filing monthly tax returns.

Also included with this checks this month are quarterly payments totaling \$130 million for the state's six metropolitan transit authorities and one city transit department. The payments to MTAs reflect taxes collected in February, March and April.

Merchants collect the sales taxes and send them to the Comptroller's office with their tax returns. The state keeps its six percent share and each month sends cities and counties their portion of the sales tax.

All local sales taxes must be approved by local voters and may be used for any legal city or county expenses. Most areas put the money in their General Fund and use it for operations like fire fighting, maintaining roads and law enforcement.

## Muleshoe...

Cont. From Page 1

Forty-nine students participated in spring commencement ceremonies at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center School of Allied Health.

Degree recipients for 1990 include Melissa Deanne Fisher daughter of Josephine Fisher, Sudan.

She received a bachelor's degree in physical therapy.

## Railroad Commissions Assesses Penalties

The Railroad Commission assessed a total of \$3,600 in administrative penalties this week to six oil and gas operators for problems under Commission well plugging rules.

Barn-Co Production, Inc. of Levelland was ordered to pay a total of \$1,000 for five inactive and unplugged wells on the Clark lease in Young County; South Plains Petroleum of Brownfield was assessed \$600 for one well on the C.M. Lyons lease in Scurry County; Trilux Energy Corporation of Austin was penalized \$500 for one well on the Davis Heirs Gas Unit lease in Wharton County; Jatt Petroleum, Inc. of Crane was ordered to pay \$500 for one well on the Heagy-Myrick lease in Pecos County; and, Atkinson and Frasier of Abilene was penalized \$500 for one well on the R.B. Weddington "C" lease in Estland County.

In addition, one operator agreed to pay a penalty without admitting any violation of Com-

mission rules. Deen Drilling Company of Archer City was assessed \$500 for ten unplugged wells on the Cowan and McKinney lease in Archer County.

To date in 1990, the Commission has levied more than \$411,000 in pollution and well plugging penalties. Last year, the Commission assessed a total of \$1,125,000 in such penalties.

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## Energy Savings In Small Businesses

Summer is back, and that means higher utility bills in this hot Texas climate. Business owners and managers should consider energy conservation measures not only to save energy, but also to save their companies money. Energy efficiency can be a great "profit-making" opportunity for small businesses.

The heating, ventilating and air conditioning (HVAC) system often makes up the largest part of commercial energy expenditures. In Texas, about 60 percent of a typical small business's total energy expense is attributed to HVAC costs.

For example, by simply operating air conditioning and ventilating systems more efficiently, business owners can make a significant cut in their summer energy bills. Whether the system consists of window units, rooftop units, or split compressor/condenser units, all work better when solar gain is minimized. Shading the equipment, without restricting air flow, can accomplish this. Filters, coils and freon levels also should be maintained for optimum efficiency. Training employees to leave thermostats at set temperatures (i.e., 76 degrees in summer, 67 degrees in winter) and to turn cooling systems off in unoccupied areas also will save energy.

The heating system also can be operated efficiently for energy savings. Check controls on all heating systems regularly to ensure the system is not working when it is not needed. Also, heat exchangers should be kept clean and unobstructed. When using boilers, clean the insides periodically to prevent scaling, which reduces boiler

efficiency. Another useful tip is to turn pilot lights off during the cooling season or to install electric ignition devices.

Lighting in small businesses is usually the second largest consumer of energy, and in retail stores it may be the largest. Three types of lighting are commonly used: incandescent lamps use the most energy per unit of light, and are often more expensive to use because of their short lifespan. For example, incandescents average 750 hours of life, whereas fluorescents last 20,000 hours or more. If possible, replace incandescent lamps with fluorescent lamps. If incandescents are necessary, try using one bulb of higher wattage rather than two of lower wattage to provide better lighting and to save energy. Incandescents are good for display areas or for accent lighting.

Flourescent lamps are more expensive to buy than incandescents, but prove to be more efficient in the long run. Flourescents last up to 25 times longer than incandescents, and use two-thirds less energy. Improvements in flourescent lamp design have made them easier to use. For example, some new models include built in ballasts, so adapters are not needed, and new compact flourescents allow the lights to be put in smaller places than ever before. One tip for more energy efficiency is installing lower wattages, such as 34 watts instead of 40, when replacing flourescent lamps. Another tip is to consider using fewer lamps, where possible, but always remember to disconnect unused ballasts. Ballasts without lamps draw approximately 16 watts themselves.

High-intensity discharge lamps last a long time, but have a few negative points. Lifetimes of HID lamps range from 12,000 to 24,000 hours, but they often have poor color rendition. Also, HID lamps have delayed startup time that can be anywhere from anywhere from 3 to 15 minutes long.

Light level is another point to consider. Suggested light levels vary for different types of rooms, and can be adjusted by removing or replacing lights. If a room has too high a light level disconnect undeeded lights. Or try replacing existing lamps with more efficient lamps to adjust light levels and save energy, too.

Another tip for energy saving on lights is to keep a regular maintenance schedule for cleaning light fixtures. And, as with HVAC systems, train employees to turn off lights in unoccupied areas and use only necessary lamps.

More information on HVAC and lighting are in the fact-sheets "Lighting in Small Businesses" and "Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning Systems in Small Businesses," available from the Texas Energy Extension Service. Other publications in the Small Business Series include an energy management checklist, as well as factsheets that go into detail about energy management in restaurants, laundries, worship centers, and hotels and motels. Request your free copies of these factsheets by calling the Texas Energy Hotline at 1-800-643-SAVE.

The Energy Hotline is operated by the Texas Energy Extension Service, a program of the Governor's Energy Management Center.

### Kiwanis News



By R.A. Bradley

Twelve Kiwanians and one honorary member, Chad Johnson, met Friday morning at the Muleshoe Church of Christ.

President Jim Lutz called the meeting to order and Eddie Morris gave the invocation. Bryan Morris, who was absent, asked Reggie Johnson to give the friendship coin to Glen Morris so he could suffer. I don't know what Bryan meant, but we hope that Glen suffers.

Kiwanis Club Fireworks stand opens up Monday evening, June 18, west of Muleshoe. Come by and get your fireworks from the Kiwanis Club and your money will be used here at home.

Have a safe and fun July 4th Celebration.

Remember! Monday night, June 25, Miniature Golf tournament for all clubs. Don't be a coward -- be there!!

The membership drive is over and the Kiwanis Club received some new members. The team totals came out as team #1-177; team #2-274; team #3-50; and team #4-106.

I tried to tell you quite some time ago that team #2 would win.

See all of you next week.

## Abandoned Wells Nationwide Hazard

Abandoned wells are a serious hazard. The danger drew national attention in 1987 when heroic efforts rescued little Jessica McClure who had fallen into an unsealed abandoned well in her backyard in Midland, Texas.

The greatest hazard of abandoned wells, however, isn't that they might trap children and small animals that fall into them. Such instances are rare.

### Father's Day, 1990

Father's Day, now observed nationally on the third Sunday in June, the 17th this month, is a relatively recent observance. Mother's Day was observed in all the states by 1911.

The first known observance of Father's Day was in Spokane, Washington, in 1909, suggested by Mrs. Bruce Dodd of that city. Similar observances honoring fathers began in Chicago (1920), Vancouver, Washington (1918), Virginia and Pennsylvania (1919), and perhaps in other localities.

At least two congressmen introduced resolutions to establish a national father's day. Neither was passed. Eventually, it was agreed by all that the third Sunday in June would be observed.

As with the day to re-

member mothers (second Sunday in May), Father's Day has become commercial. Ties, shirts, tobacco, etc. are big sellers the week before Father's Day, as are more expensive items.

More important than the presents received on Father's Day is the thought and spirit of remembrance for the man of the house, who, for various reasons, usually fails to live as long as his spouse.

American fathers who are still the final authority and disciplinarian in their homes bear a heavy burden in these days of television's influence, crime and drugs. Those who accept their task, and responsibility, with all members of the family, deserve and receive remembrance on the 17th.

When obstructions have been cleared, the well can be sealed by filling it with cement from the bottom of the well to within two feet of the surface.

The well casing should be cut off below plow depth, or at least two feet below the surface, and the hole filled with soil.

Other procedures are used to seal large-diameter wells, if special geologic conditions exist, or if special techniques were used in constructing the well. When sealing a well, it's important to fill it with a material that is less permeable to water than the native soil and rock. Otherwise, water can migrate between water-bearing layers and possibly degrade high-quality water with lower-quality water.

When cement is not practical because of volume and expense, clay or a mixture of sand and bentonite might be used to fill the hole.

### Who Knows?

1. For what was Sir Isaac Newton best known?
2. Who is the new surgeon general?
3. What is the cost of the F-117 "stealth plane"?
4. Name the first manned space craft.
5. What was the minimum hourly wage in Jan. 25, 1950.

#### Answers:

1. The law of gravitation.
2. Antonia Novella.
3. \$106.2 million apiece.
4. Vostok 1, April 12, 1961.
5. Seventy-five cents an hour.

### Nursing

#### Home News

by: Joy Stancell

Sunday afternoon The Muleshoe Singers came to visit and sing and play gospel music.

Pasty Franklin was visited by her daughter-in-law Jolene Franklin last week.

Tuesday afternoon Laverne James, Bonnie Green, Claudine Embry, Lula Maye Shanks, and Susie Vela came to shampoo and set the ladies hair. Helen Free did manicures. Following beauty shop, Lula Maye Shanks and Louise King made and served homemade ice cream to the residents. I understand from what I heard that it was delicious and really hit the spot.

We really enjoyed Mike and Eva Doyle's Anniversary Celebration Thursday and we do appreciate all those who helped and attended. We thank the residents for their gracious hospitality. Effie Smith, Mamie Askew and Ora Roberts for taking a special part.

Welcome back from the hospital Mildred Nieman and Pearl Cox. Mamie Askew spent one night in the hospital and is now back with us.

Mrs. Scott has had several of her family to visit with her.

Our heartfelt thanks to the Mary Martha Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church for their donation to the Healthcare Center. We really appreciate it.

### ATTENTION CORN FARMERS!

For Precise Economical Application Of Comite With A Ground Rig Sprayer

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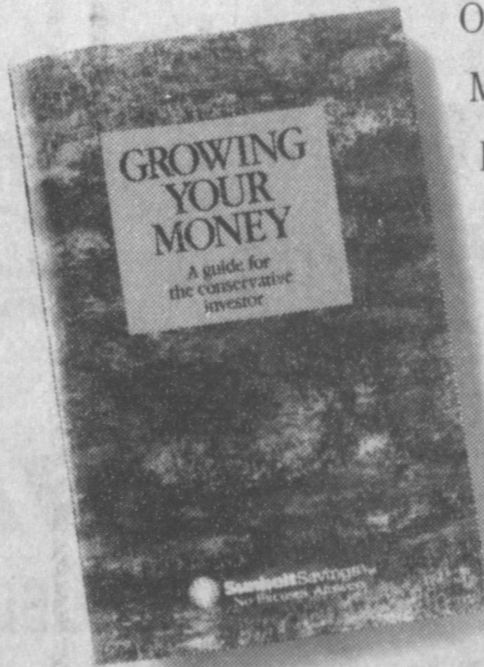
**Hal Bros. Spraying, Inc.**

946-3375 or 946-3422

# Investments for people who don't invest.

Investing wisely isn't easy. Which is why some people stay away from investments of any kind—even the safe ones.

Our new book "Growing Your Money" is for people who want to learn more about investing their money. It's free at any Sunbelt branch. We believe the more you understand how your money works, the more you'll like how Sunbelt works.



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Muleshoe: 304 Main St., 272-5527



## Governor Approves Education Finance Reform Plan

Just one week after a state court took over the funding of public schools in Texas, legislators and Governor Bill Clements ended a tumultuous three-month standoff last week by approving a \$528 million education finance reform plan funded largely by a sales tax hike and other increased taxes and fees.

The Legislature adjourned a record-setting sixth special session last Thursday after passing Senate Bill 1, the education funding reform measure, and an array of increased taxes, fees, and budget transfers to pay for it. Clements signed the measures into law last Thursday.

The measures must still win approval from District Court Judge McCown at a hearing later this month, but legislative leaders said they are optimistic the plan will be acceptable to the court. McCown ordered court takeover of school funding in Texas on June 1 after Clements vetoed an earlier version of Senate Bill 1 at the close of the fifth special session.

Clements said at that time he vetoed the bill because it was being funded with a half-cent hike in the state sales tax. The bill passed last week and signed by Clements is funded with a quarter-cent increase.

The rapid compromise between legislators and Clements came on June 1, just hours after court-appointed school master William Kilgarlin unveiled a plan that would have redistributed millions of dollars in state school funding by taking money from property-rich districts and giving it to poorer ones.

The Legislature has been in continuous session since February 27 trying to devise a plan that would more evenly distribute state school dollars among Texas' 1,068 public school districts. Judge McCown had given the state until June 1 to draw a funding reform plan or face imposition of one drawn by the court master.

In addition to approximately \$100 million in budget transfers and cuts to fund the new plan, the Legislature passed and Clements signed a number of revenue-raising measures including the sales tax hike that will increase the state sales tax from 6 cents on the dollar to 6 1/4 cents.

Also, cigarette taxes were raised from 26 cents a pack to 41 cents; chewing tobacco, snuff and smoking tobacco taxes were increased from 28 percent to 37 percent of the factory price; taxes on the gross receipts from the sale of mixed drinks were raised from 12.5 to 14.7 percent; duplicate drivers license fees increased from \$5 to \$10; and state fees to use public highways for transporting oversized equipment, structures and other items that exceed size and weight limits were increased 50 percent.

Approximately \$100 million from these revenue-raising measures will be appropriated to relieve a funding crisis in three state health and human services agencies.

Under that appropriation, with additional money from other sources, the Department of Human Services will receive \$70.5 million; the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation will receive \$23.6 million; and the Texas Department of Health, 28.1 million.

Senate Bill 1, in addition to providing for the equitable distribution of state education money, included a number of reforms aimed at improving the quality of the state's public schools.

These included a \$5 million appropriation for innovative program directed at improving

the academic performance of low-performing students and the establishment of programs for parental literacy, child care, dropout prevention, bilingual training, career development and smaller class sizes.

Also, exemplary schools will be exempted from many state rules and regulations; districts will have the option of pre-kindergarten programs for disadvantaged three-year-olds; and \$250,000 is appropriated for drug and alcohol abuse programs.

The bill also changes the appointment procedure for the commissioner of education, who is currently named by the State Board of Education. The governor will now have the authority to appoint the commissioner.

Senate Bill 1 was sponsored by Senator Carl A. Parker (D-Port Arthur); Senator Kent Caperton (D-Bryan); and Lt. Governor Bill Hobby.

In other action last week, the Senate defeated an amendment to a House-passed bill that would have required counties to pay the cost of maintaining state prisoners housed in county jails while awaiting transfer to the overcrowded state prison system.

A state district court judge has ordered the state to pay counties \$40 per day, per state prisoner being housed in county jails. The ruling could cost the state an estimated \$500 million.

An appeal of the ruling is expected and, depending on the outcome, lawmakers may be called back to Austin later this year for a seventh special session to deal with the prison crisis.

Before bringing the sixth special session to a close last Thursday, the Senate paid special tribute to its retiring president, Lt. Governor Bill Hobby.

On a motion from Senator Chet Brooks (D-Pasadena); the

### Courthouse News

#### MARRIAGE LICENSE

Norman Harold Jacobson Jr. and Clea Nell Creamer Williams, Muleshoe, Tx.

Johnny Douglas Anderson and Cindy Lee Barnes Dodd, Muleshoe, Tx.

Michael Zane Goodnough, Muleshoe and Angela Marie Schilling, Friona, Tx.

#### DEEDS

Jerry Wharton, Bob Clark, and Tom Clark to First Bank of Muleshoe. All of the (NE/4) of Section Number (8), Block X, W.D. & F.W. Johnson Subdivision of Bailey County, Texas.

Grace Eva Scarbrough + Archie Dale Scarbrough and Mary Julian. All of Lots (8) and (0), Block (44) Original Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Doroth F. Choate & Jim K. Choate and wife Elaine M. Choate. All of tract (3) of the W.S. Simpson Survey, situated in Bailey County, Texas.

Lloyd R. Williams and wife Elsie Williams to James L. Crawford Jr. and wife Jan Crawford. Tract 1-The (NW/4) of Section (5), Block Z, W.D. & F.W. Johnson Subdivision, Bailey County, Texas.

#### CIVIL COURT

Rene Daniel Sandoval- Left Scene of Accident- \$500.00 fine.

#### CIVIL MINUTES

Aracelia Maria Bustillos & Ramon Bustillos- Final Decree of DV.

Muleshoe State Bank VS Jerry Harrison- Order of Dismissal.

General Motors Acceptance Corporation VS. Larry Lopez and Mike Lopez-Default Judgment.

Senate unanimously adopted Senate Resolution 30, acknowledging Hobby's 18 years of Senate service. Hobby has served as lieutenant governor longer than anyone in Texas history.

### Patients in Muleshoe Area Medical Center

JUNE 12-14  
TUESDAY

Mamie Askew, David Johnson, Riley Goodnough, C.W. Dale, Nora McComack, David Pitcock, Pearl Cox, Rosie Osburn, Bessie Williams, Maria Torres, and Mildred Nieman

WEDNESDAY

Jeffrey Davis, Polly Otwell, Cindi Smith, Charles Fisk, Rosie Osburn, Mozelle Rippee, and Mildred Nieman

THURSDAY

Polly Otwell, Cindi Smith, Elodia Reyna, Charles Fisk, Rosie Osburn, and Mozelle Rippee

### Sudan News by Ann Gaston

La Rhonda Fields of Littlefield participated in the State Trampoline Meet in Levelland. The meet was held in the South Plains Dome on Sunday afternoon, May 27. Her division was the 7 and 8 year old intermediate division. LaRhonda won a ribbon and trophy in each event. She won first place in trumbling, 1st place in trampoline, and 1st in the double mini category. Jim and Debbie Fields and Kacey of Sudan were at the meet. LaRhonda is the granddaughter of Juanda Fields of Sudan.

\*\*\*

Saturday afternoon, June 2, Edith Williams was accompanied by her sister, Lillian Cook, of Littlefield, to the wedding of their great nephew, Shane King and Pamela Carmona, of Slaton. Site for the garden wedding was in the back yard of Shanes' grandmother, Lois and Horace Turpin. Providing the setting, was the arched lattice-garden-gate, built by Shanes' late great-grandfather Charley Alexander of Sudan, in 1947. The reception table was covered with a crochet covering made by his late, great-grandmother, Maude Alexander in 1968.

\*\*\*

### Bob Bullock Answers Tax Payers Questions

Bullock said that more than 250,000 retail outlets in the state will have to reprogram cash registers.

Bullock is mailing a postcard notice to all sales tax permit holders Friday to notify them of the change. New 6 1/4 percent and 8 1/4 percent rate cards have been printed and will be available in all 33 Comptroller offices throughout the state next week. A new listing of the combined state and local sales tax rates for every city in the state will be available by June 18.

"Unfortunately businesses will have to make this change almost overnight," Bullock said.

Bullock said that business owners and managers who have questions about the sales tax can call the Comptroller's Office toll free at 1-800-252-5555 or the local Comptroller office in their area.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday that Texas businesses will have very little time to prepare for the quarter percent sales tax increase approved by the Legislature to pay for public education and human services programs.

"We will do everything possible to help businesses and merchants with this rate change," Bullock said. "The short amount of time puts a

very heavy burden on the 467,000 businesses that collect sales tax from their customers."

The sales tax increase, signed by Governor Clements on Thursday, takes effect July 1. It raises the state sales tax from 6 percent to 6 1/4 percent. With local sales tax added, the new maximum rate will be 8 1/4 percent.

### BEST OF PRESS

#### There's A Difference

The trouble with many of us is that we would rather be ruined by praise than saved by criticism.

-Telegram, Worcester, Mass.

#### They Can!

The one thing that most men can do better than anybody else is to read their own writing.

-Origin unknown.

#### Perfect Example

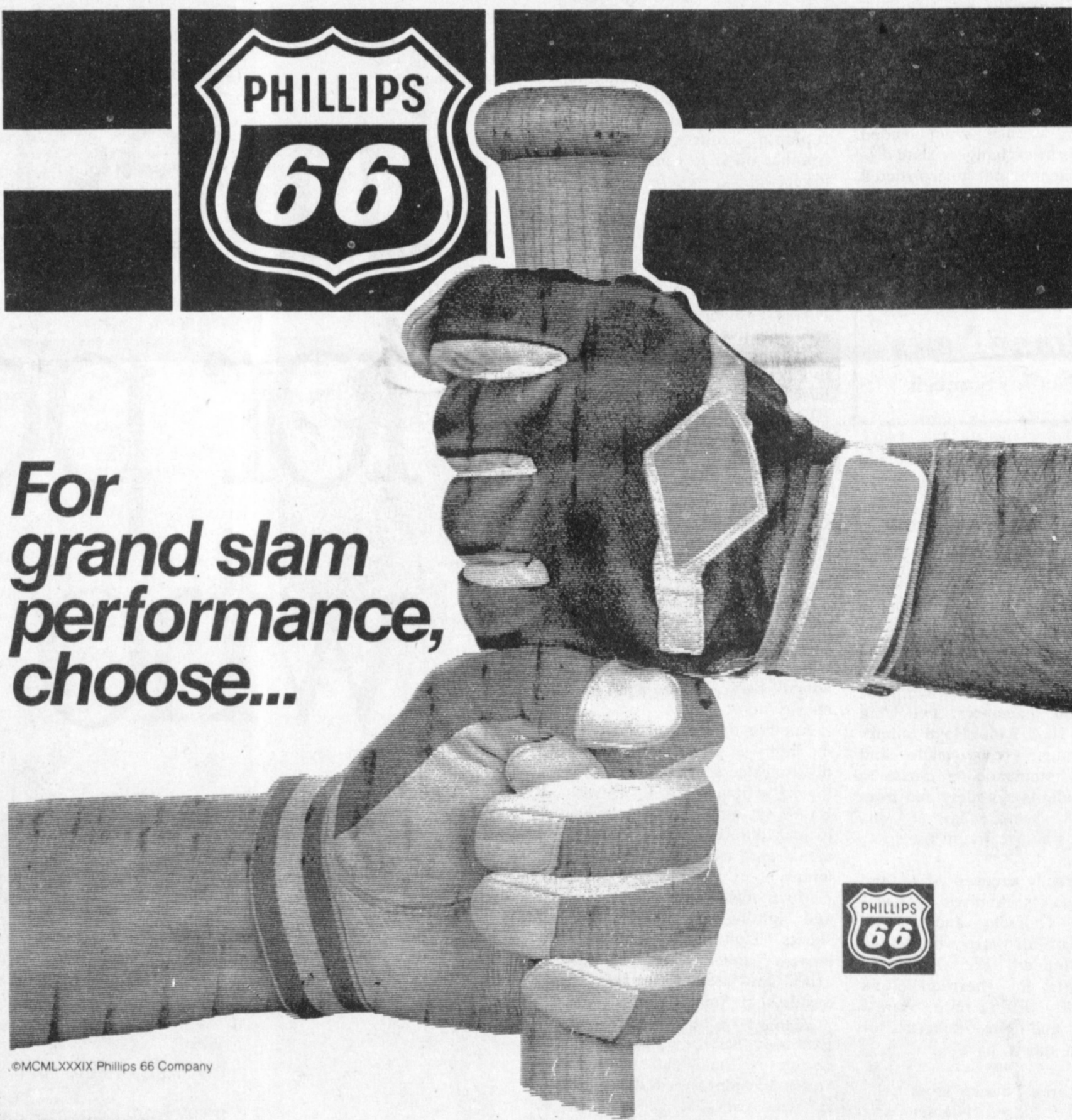
The perfect example of minority rule is a baby in the house.

-Dispatch, Covington Ala.

#### Modesty

When a man hides his light under a bushel, if somebody doesn't notice pretty soon he begins to pound on the bushel.

-Tribune, Terre Haute.



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Is now your

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Radiators • Batteries.

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Muleshoe



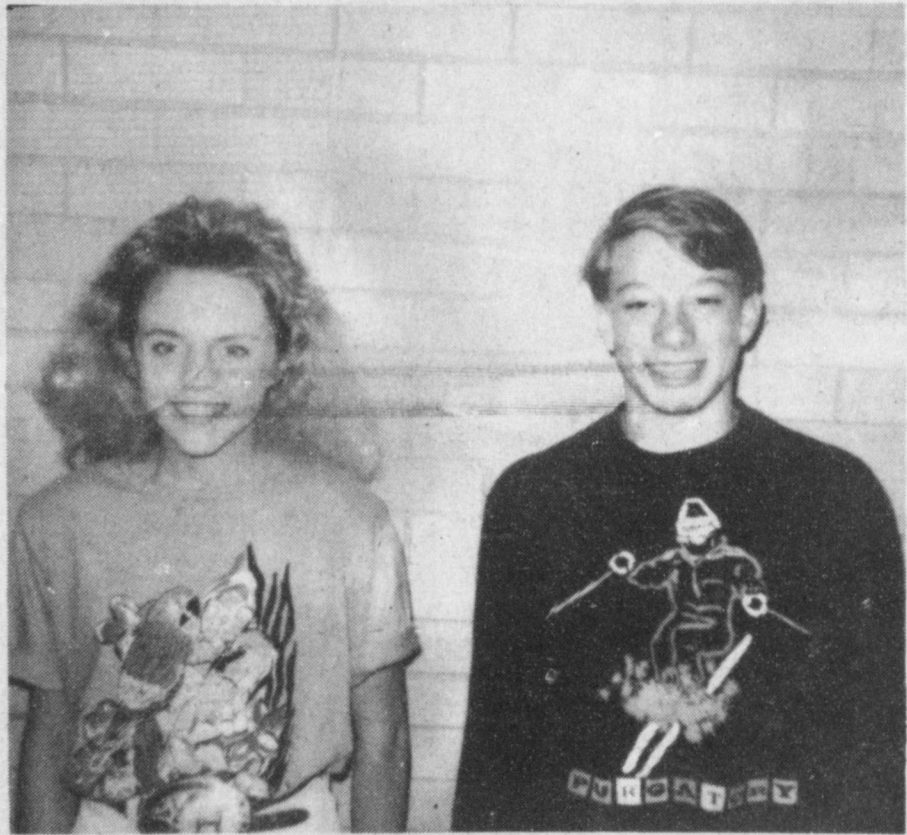
# Area Happenings



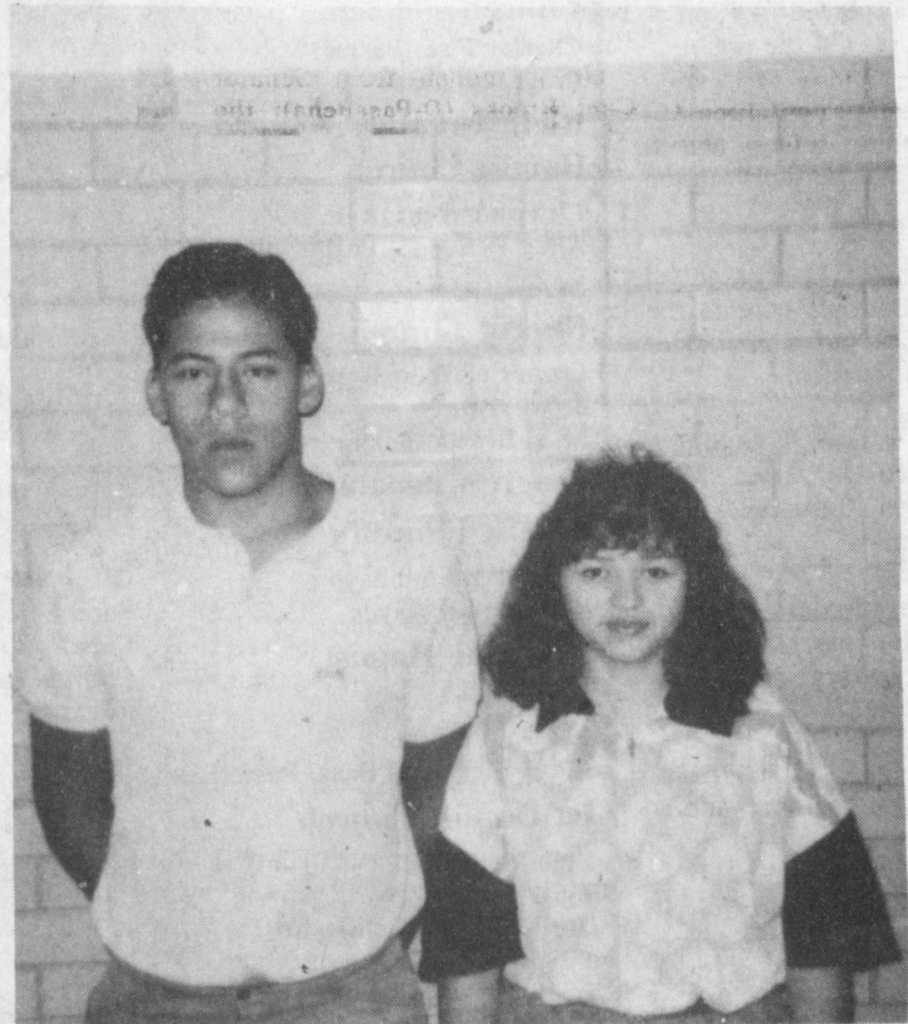
**CITIZENS OF THE MONTH**--Students at Lazbuddie honored as "Citizens of the Month" for May included: (Back Row From Left) Maria Franco, Rosa Mendoza, Mandy Magby, and Tyler Gartin. (Front Row From Left) Jodi Coker, Andrew Martinez, Kendra Gallman and Andy Johnson. (Guest Photo)



**PLANTING SHRUBS AT COURTHOUSE**--Wednesday afternoon, work began beautifying the front of the courthouse. These shrubs were purchased by the Bailey County History Book committee with money left over from publishing the book. Other shrubs and flowers will be planted at a later date. (From Left) Nelda Merriott, Anne Camp, Donna Kirk, Vivian White and Kristi Price. (Journal Photo)



**LAZBUDDIE JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS OF MONTH**  
JODI MORRIS AND JON COLBY MILLER



**LAZBUDDIE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS OF MONTH**  
ELSA MENDOZA AND FRANK GONZALES



**ARTIST OF THE MONTH**--Elsie McMillan of Earth has been named Artist of the Month, for June, at the Muleshoe Public Library. Some of her paintings will be on display at the library this month. Ms. McMillan is a member of the Lubbock Art Association, W. T. Watercolor Association, Plainview Art Association and Muleshoe Art Association. She paints in watercolor, oil and pastels and stated that she also does some Mixed Media on paintings she has ruined and gets exciting effects. Some of those she has studied under include: Dr. Clarence Kincaid, Dr. Emilio Cabollero, Lonnie Mason and numerous other artists. "I have been painting 20 years," Ms. McMillan stated. "I do outdoor sketching and also some painting out in the fields." (Journal Photo)



**ATTENDS WE CARE MEETING**--Leon and Judy Logsdon were in Orlando, Florida recently to attend a We Care meeting. We Care, an eight year old company, has a full line of skin care for the entire family, as well as an adult nutrition program. (L-R) Leon Logsdon, Judy Logsdon, and Rose Marie Monroe and Pete Monroe, chairman of the board of We Care. (Guest Photo)

# Clarence Washington Local Man's Brother Dies

Funeral services for Clarence A. Washington, 81, were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 13 in the Oklahoma Chapel of the Frederick Funeral Home with Harry Riggs, Jr. officiating.

Interment with full military honors were held in Frederick Memorial Cemetery. Burial was under the direction of Frederick Funeral Home. Washington died Monday following a lengthy illness.

He was born July 1, 1908, in Turkey, TX and was the son of Carlos and Stella Tyler Washington. A life-long resident and pioneer of Tillman County, he was a 32nd Mason and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, having entered April 27, 1944, and honorably discharged Dec. 9, 1945 with the rank of Seaman 1st class.

Washington was a member of the Church of Christ and was a retired independent trucker. He married Gladys Colvin on June 16, 1928, at Frederick Court-

house. He was preceded in death by a son, Carlos Lee Washington, a brother and three sisters.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; a daughter, Mrs. James Leon Hunt of Fort Worth; three brothers, George Washington of Muleshoe, Hoyt Washington of Dallas, and Gomer Washington of Sacramento, Calif.; and two sisters, Ida Pringle and Mildred Southerland, both of California; three grandchildren; eleven great grandchildren; and five great great grandchildren.

## LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,  
I was talking to my next door neighbor a few days ago and I was surprised at the view he took about the drug problem of the young people of today.

He agreed that it was a problem and that everything possible should be done to

educate the young people about the danger and disaster of using drugs but he ended up by saying that young people are curious and will experiment with anything new and so he wasn't averse to them trying marijuana. I was appalled at his attitude.

What do you think of it?  
B.R.--Fla.

I think your friend is mistaken. He probably has the idea that his son will try marijuana (or something stronger) for a lark, something else that is dangerous just once, and stop. Unfortunately that is not the usual pattern. It's a lark at first and then it becomes a habit--then it later on leads to a degrading and dangerous life.

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1990 Crop		1990		
Pool Cash Advance	Sale Flat	Contract Basis	Month	
Feed Corn.....Mkt.....	4.86,-0.11	No Bid.....	May	
White Cobb Yellow.....	4.50.....5.00,-0.03	No Bid.....	May	
Red Cobb Yellow.....	4.00.....5.01,-0.02	No Bid.....	May	
White Food Corn.....	5.00.....6.00,0.53	No Bid.....	May	
Milo.....Mkt.....	4.04,-0.57	No Bid.....	May	
Soybeans.....No Pool..	4.97,-0.89	-0.95.....	May	
Wheat.....No Pool..	2.93,-0.34.....		KC May	

100%  
Prices effective June 15, 1990

**Farmer's Co-Op Elevators**  
272-4335

### Enochs News by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mrs. Robert Layton and baby Courtney spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jarrol Layton, she was on her way to visit her parents at Perryton.

The grave side services for Donald Grusendorf of Bella Vista, Ark. were 10:00 a.m. Thursday morning June 8 at Littlefield. We express our sympathy to his wife Mary and children and their families. They were former residents of our area. He was song leader and their daughters Linda and Patricia played at the Enoch's Baptist Church for several years. Linda played the piano and Patricia played the organ.

Terry Pollard of Steagall brought the first load of wheat to the Enoch's Farmers Co-op Elevator.

Mrs. Robert George of Lubbock visited her parents the past week and put a new floor on the porch for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Stroud visited Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Maxey in Littlefield Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ellen Bayless was in Morton Friday and quilted at the Senior Citizens and had lunch with them.

Jody Snitker of Dimmitt visited his grandparents Saturday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Donnie Howell were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Peterson Sunday.

Mrs. Carolyn Kirby and children of Three Way visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Stroud Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols and son, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Nichols and children of Canyon and grandchildren Kristen and Landon Nichols went to Eagle Nest, N.M. Friday afternoon and spent till Sunday, they enjoyed the trip.

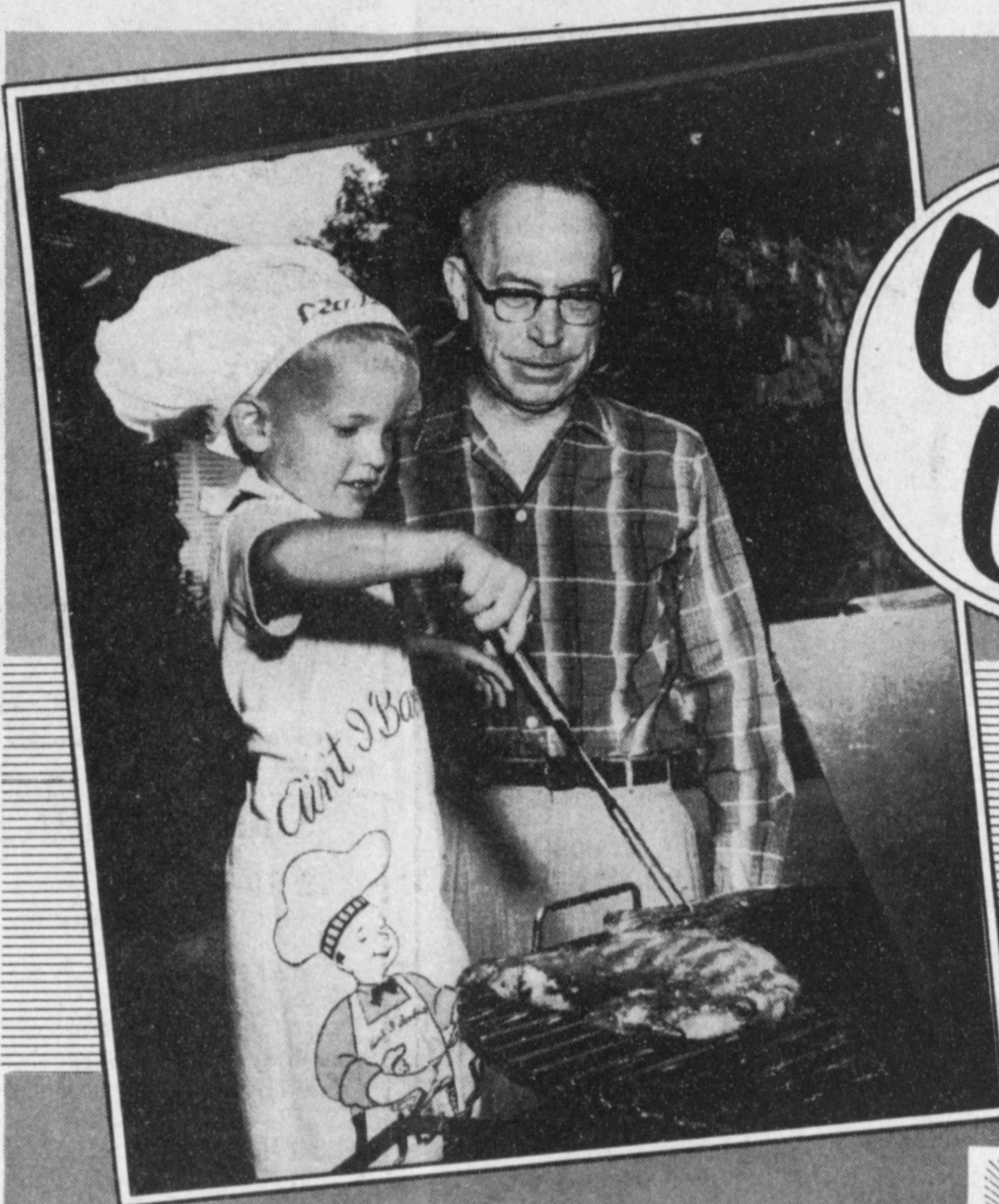
Mrs. Bethelene Harper of Circleback visited Mrs. Ellen Bayless Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert George one day the past week and their grandson Kelly Mosser of Slaton came home with them.

Mrs. Bobby Adams and Mrs. Mamie Adams went to Lubbock Saturday to help their daughter Debbie Green celebrate her birthday. Her mother Marie, baked the cake.

Mrs. Lula Swin of Roaring Springs came Sunday afternoon for a visit with Rev. and Mrs. Donnie Howell.

- Immaculate Conception Catholic Church**  
Father Patrick Maher  
Northeast of City
- First Baptist Church**  
220 West Ave. Ave.  
Barry Bradley, Pastor
- Emmanuel Baptist Church**  
Iglesia Bautista Emmanuel  
107 East Third  
Isias Cardenas, Pastor
- Trinity Baptist Church**  
314 E. Ave. B.  
Rev. Dale Berry
- Circle Back Baptist Church**  
Intersection FM 3397 & FM 298  
Pastor, Jessie Shaver  
946-3676
- Calvary Baptist Church**  
1733 W. Ave. C.  
Rev. Rick Michael
- Victory Baptist Church**  
605 West 8th  
James Williams, Pastor
- Progress Baptist Church**  
Charles Fisk, Pastor  
Progress, Texas
- Richland Hills Baptist Church**  
17th and West. Ave. D.  
Allen Petersen, Pastor
- St. Matthews Baptist Church**  
Corner of West Boston & West Birch  
M.S. Brown, Pastor
- Progress Second Baptist Church**  
1st and 3rd Sunday  
Rev. Arthur Hayes
- Primitive Baptist Church**  
621 South First  
Elder Cleveland Bass, Pastor
- 1st Baptist Church**  
Lazbuddie, Tx.  
965-2126  
Gary Wilcox, Pastor



Smell that tantalizing aroma in the air... Yes sir, no wonder thick steaks cooked over a slow charcoal fire with just a hint of hickory smoke are such a great favorite. And this young chef seems to be doing a superb job... with only an occasional bit of advice from his father.

The deep affection and understanding between this father and his son goes far beyond the art of outdoor cooking. They are also partners in the great adventure of a boy growing into manhood. The father is the teacher and his son, the willing pupil. They talk of remembered fishing trips, of school and football. They discuss plans for the boy's future in the business world. And they also have quiet talks about the church and a man's need to make God a very important part of his life. This father, by his example, is showing his son that a life without the church is a wasted and unrewarding life. Go to church and take your family. Show them by your example.



- St. John Luthern**  
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:30 a.m.  
Church Services 10:30 a.m.  
Rev. Mac Bearss, Pastor
- New Covenant Church**  
Plainview Hwy  
Sunday 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.  
Jimmy Lowe, Pastor
- Church Of The Nazarene**  
9th and Ave. C.  
Dennis Hayes, Pastor
- Jehovah Witness**  
Friona Hwy.  
Boyd Lowery, Pastor
- The Community Church**  
Morton Hwy.  
Mort Cross, Pastor  
272-5992
- Lazbuddie Methodist Church**  
965-2121  
Doug Chapman, Pastor
- Church Of Truth Tabernacle Pentecostal Church**  
200 E. Ithaca & Fir  
272-3391  
Les James, Pastor
- Templo Calvario**  
507 South Main  
Sunday 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.  
Evangelistic Services  
I.L. Soto, Pastor

<b>Western Drug</b> 114 Main 272-3106	<b>Attend The Church Of Your Choice!</b>		<b>Dairy Queen</b> 1204 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3412
<b>Wes-Tex Futures, Inc.</b> 1910 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-5585	<b>Serv-All Thriftway</b> 401 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4585	<b>American Valley, Inc.</b> W. Hwy 84	<b>Superior Med-Equip</b> 272-3767 or 965-2622
<b>Bob Stovall Printing</b> 221 E. Ave. B. 272-3373	<b>Combination Motor &amp; Salvage</b> 272-4458	<b>Farmer's Co-Op Elevators</b> Muleshoe 272-4335	<b>Bobo Insurance</b> 108 E. Ave. C. 272-4264
<b>Main Street Beauty Salon</b> 115 Main 272-3448	<b>W.T. Services, Inc.</b> 319 E. Amer. Blvd. 272-4888	<b>Bratcher Motor Supply</b> 107 E. Ave. B. 272-4288	<b>5-Area Telephone Cooperative, Inc.</b> 302 Uvalde 272-5533
<b>Irrigations Pumps &amp; Power</b> West Hwy 84 272-4483	<b>Wes-Tex Feed Yards, Inc.</b> 272-7555	<b>Muleshoe Lawn &amp; Leisure</b> 522 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3162	<b>Richland Hills Texaco</b> 1914 W. Amer. Blvd. 2-4875

