



BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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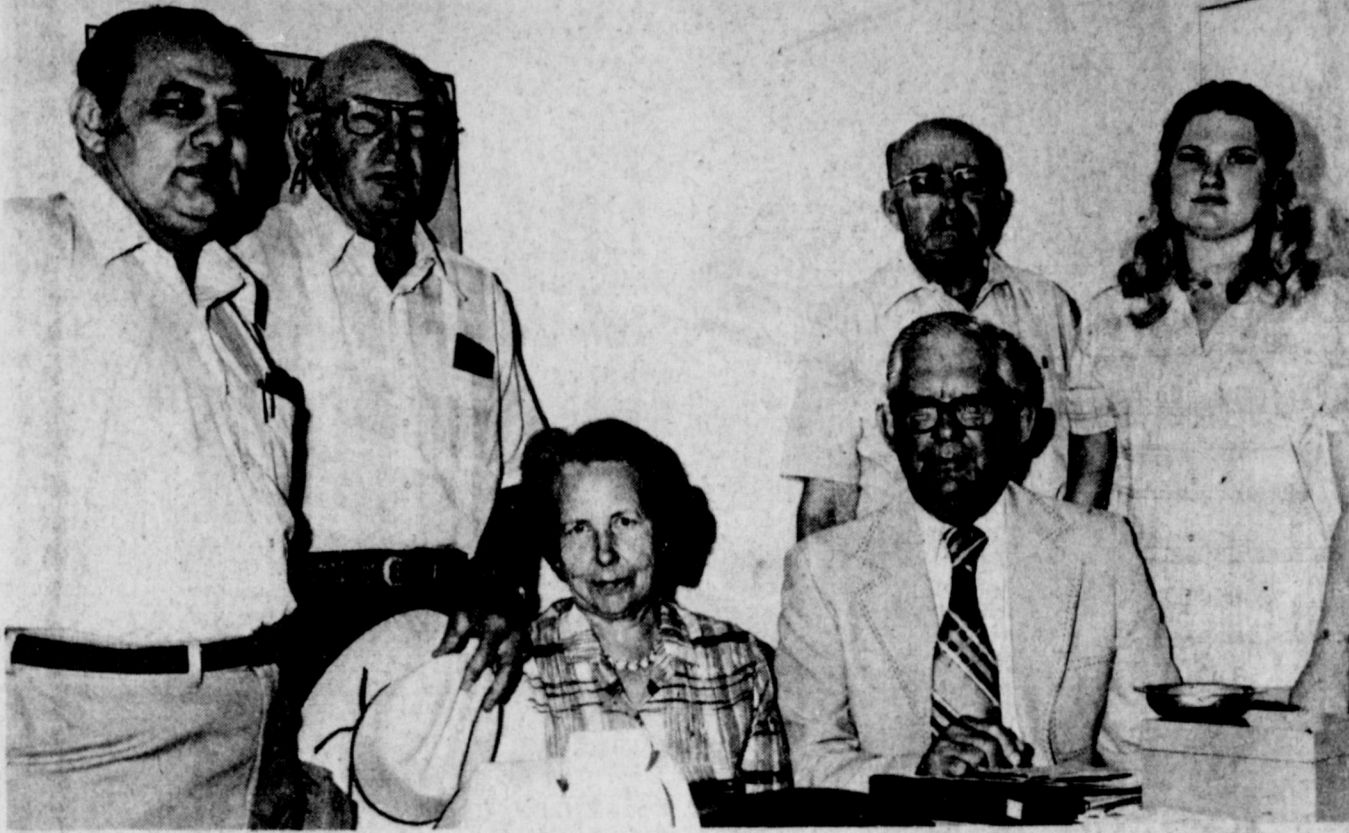
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Sunday, August 19, 1979



OPTION SIGNED FOR LAND--Members of the Muleshoe Housing Authority, and Whitaker and Hall Architects and Engineers, met Wednesday morning to sign an option for a site to construct the senior citizen housing complex. Pictured from left are Jesse Leal, Housing Authority; J.K. Adams; Mrs. J.K. Adams; Harmon Elliott, chairman, Housing Authority; Jim Cox, Housing Authority and Theresa Drewel, Whitaker and Hall of Lubbock. The land site is composed of 5.85 acres of land in south Muleshoe.

Surprise Funnel Cloud Menaces City Thursday

*** Muleshoe Schools Open August 29

Neal B. Dillman, superintendent of Muleshoe Schools, announces that the opening of school activities will begin

Option Signed For Land Site For Complex

Wednesday morning, a long awaited dream came closer to reality when Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Adams met with the Muleshoe Housing Authority to sign option papers on a possible land site for construction of the senior citizen housing complex.

The land site is between West Eighth and West Tenth Streets just south of Avenue K, and at the southeast corner of the new Parkridge addition in south Muleshoe.

The site is comprised of 5.85 acres of land, and is considered to be one of the more suitable sites found to build the complex, especially for senior citizens.

Harmon Elliott, chairman of the Muleshoe Housing Authority, explained that if paper work can proceed since the option is signed, it is possible to begin construction within 90 days.

Lazbuddie Schools To Start August 27

The Lazbuddie ISD will register students and begin classes on Monday, August 27 at 8:30 a.m. This will be a regular school day, said Superintendent Sam Barnes, and buses will run their regular routes both morning and afternoon.

"We look forward to a good school year with several new members on the staff," commented the superintendent. They include Ray Reynolds, graduate of WTSU who will be a coach and teach business. Carl Wilke, graduate of WTSU, band director and junior high English; Jerry Strickrod, graduate of WTSU, LLD teacher; Ann Faver, graduate of WTSU, elementary second grade; Jan Wilson, WTSU, Title I teacher and biology, returning after a one year leave of absence; Gayle Reynolds, LLD teacher aide; Janet Wilke, library aide.

Returning this year are Sam P. Barnes, superintendent; Mickey Wilson, high school principal; and coach and Charles Beam, elementary principal.

Teachers in elementary school will be Norma Pitcock, kindergarten; Adeana Carlyle, first grade; Becky Noland, third grade; Hester Barnes, fourth grade; David Faver, fifth grade; Jimmy Noland, sixth grade and coach; Alice Barber,

Heavy, Dark Clouds Linger Thru Friday

Dozens of local residents evidenced surprise around 5:30 Thursday afternoon as they watched a funnel cloud dip and bounce just to the southwest of Muleshoe. Estimated to be no more than three to five mile from Muleshoe, the funnel dipped out of a boiling black cloud and dangled above mostly rangeland, before the tail curled back up and the funnel finally dissipated without causing any damage.

Civil defense was quickly activated and the three deputies from the Bailey County Sheriff's office moved to the area to watch the funnel.

Usually, most of the severe weather for this area has ended by at least mid-July, so local

residents and travelers kept a wary eye on the uncharacteristic funnel which menaced the city.

Many telephone calls were logged at the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center and throughout the city, persons watched the funnel, which appeared for several minutes to be just 'hanging' and not moving

in any direction. Several persons reported seeing a second funnel form and merge with the first funnel before it curled up, then dissipated and the cloud moved to the north-northeast, dumping a very heavy rain in its path.

Estimated rain in the area of the heavy cloud ranged

Con't page 10, Col. 8

Solar Energy Planned For Plant 'X' Near Earth

Berl Springer, president and chief operating officer of Southwestern Public Service Company, has

announced that the Department of Energy (DOE) has awarded a grant of approximately \$500 thousand to the General Electric Company and Southwestern Public Service Company to study the feasibility of repowering one of Southwestern's generating unit with a solar system.

Brian Pohlmeier Moving Here As PCA Manager

Brian Pohlmeier, a native of Tulsa, has been named as manager of the Muleshoe office of Plainview Production Credit Association. He will replace Richard Kimbrough as manager.

Kimbrough is transferring to the central office at Plainview as assistant to Bill Black, general manager. Kimbrough has been with PPCA in Plainview and the surrounding field offices for the past seven years and has been with the Muleshoe office for the past four years.

Pohlmeier graduated from Tulsa High School in 1972 and acquired a BBA at Texas Tech university in Lubbock in finance. He moved back to Tulsa and has been employed with the First State Bank there.

He will be married to Peggy Rossi, a dental hygienist in Amarillo on September 15.

largest solar projects in the United States," Springer said. "The grant will fund an engineering study for repowering our No. Three generating unit at Plant X, near Earth, Texas."

The proposed solar system would utilize a liquid metal-cooled central receiver to repower the 100,000 kilowatt gas-fired unit at Plant X and would be designed to supply 60 percent of the thermal energy required for the full output of the generating unit.

The solar portion of the system consists of a surround field of glass, unenclosed heliostats reflecting the solar insolation to a tower-mounted cylindrical receiver. The receiver is cooled by liquid sodium with the flow rate through each receiver panel controlled by individual electromagnetic pumps, so that a constant outlet temperature can be maintained.

He said the impact on the existing plant is limited to piping tie-ins and controls modifications. Minimum intrusions into existing plant operating requirements and capabilities

have been a major design of GE and SPS.

Con't on page 6, Col 1

Workshop For Patterns Is Planned

A basic Pattern Alteration Workshop has been planned for September 11, from 2 to 5, at the Coliseum meeting room. This workshop is being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and will be conducted by Linda Mullin, Bailey County Extension Agent. There is no charge for the workshop and it is open to all regardless of age, socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Enrollment will be limited to the first 30 people who call and register due to the fact that it is a workshop and work space is limited.

In the workshop, you will actually make pattern alterations for increasing and decreasing bustlines, sleeves and hips as well as alterations for such problems as hollow chest, sway back, square and round shoulders, large abdomen and thigh circumference for pants.

Supplies that participants will need in order to work are scissors, pencil, cellophane tape, waxed paper, ruler, tape measure and straight pins.

To register for the workshop, call the Extension Office at 272-4559 by Monday, September 10.

Three Way In-Service Will Begin

Teachers at Three Way will report for in-service training before school starts, according to an announcement by Bert Grimes, superintendent.

He said in-service training will be Friday, August 24, through Thursday, August 30.

The first day of school for Three Way for the 1979-80 school year will be Friday, August 31.



Muleshoe High School Athletic Director Mike Wartes said the Muleshoe Mules will scrimmage Petersburg in Muleshoe Friday night, August 24.

Coach Wartes said the junior varsity scrimmage will be at 5 p.m. immediately followed by the varsity scrimmage, probably around 6:30 p.m.

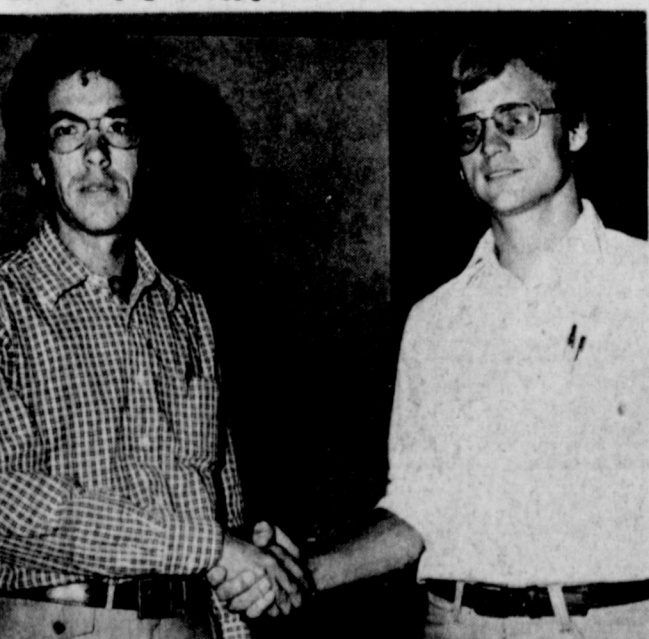
Members of the Muleshoe Area Youth Activities Committee Inc. will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Monday) at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum.

The upcoming disco, scheduled for August 25, will be discussed, along with youth skating and the miniature golf course.

Carl Wilke, band director at Lazbuddie School, said beginner band practice gets underway at 5 p.m. Monday, August 20 in the band hall at high school.

All band students, grades seven through 12 are expected to report at that time. New uniforms have arrived, he said, and band students will be fitted during the week, so it will be

Con't on page 6 Col 1



WELCOMING NEW MANAGER Richard Kimbrough, left, is leaving the Muleshoe Production Credit Association office to be assistant to the manager of the central office in Plainview. He welcomes Brian Pohlmeier, new manager of the Muleshoe office.

'Meet The Mules' On Friday Night

On Thursday, August 23, the Muleshoe Athletic Boosters will sponsor the annual 'Meet The Mules' night at Benny Douglass Stadium at the Muleshoe High School.

The boosters said they would like to have a large crowd turn out to meet the 1979 Mules and the entire coaching staff.

Muleshoe Mayor Charles Bratcher will be master of ceremonies for the 8 p.m. celebration. Jacques Baker will present the national anthem and David Cox will give the opening prayer.

The Mules cheerleaders will lead the school song and Athletic Director Mike Wartes will introduce the players, coaching staff and cheerleaders.

Homemade ice cream will be served following the Meet The Mules presentation.

Also, it was reminded that the first Booster Club regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, August 28 at the Muleshoe High School cafeteria.

The Booster Club has reminded that they are seeking new members and would welcome all parents, boosters and fans of school sports.

Businesspeople and individuals who have not been contacted for an ad in the football program may reserve their space before the August 23 deadline by calling Janelle Turner at 272-4642; Patsy Poyner at 272-3680 or Jack Hysinger at 925-6442.



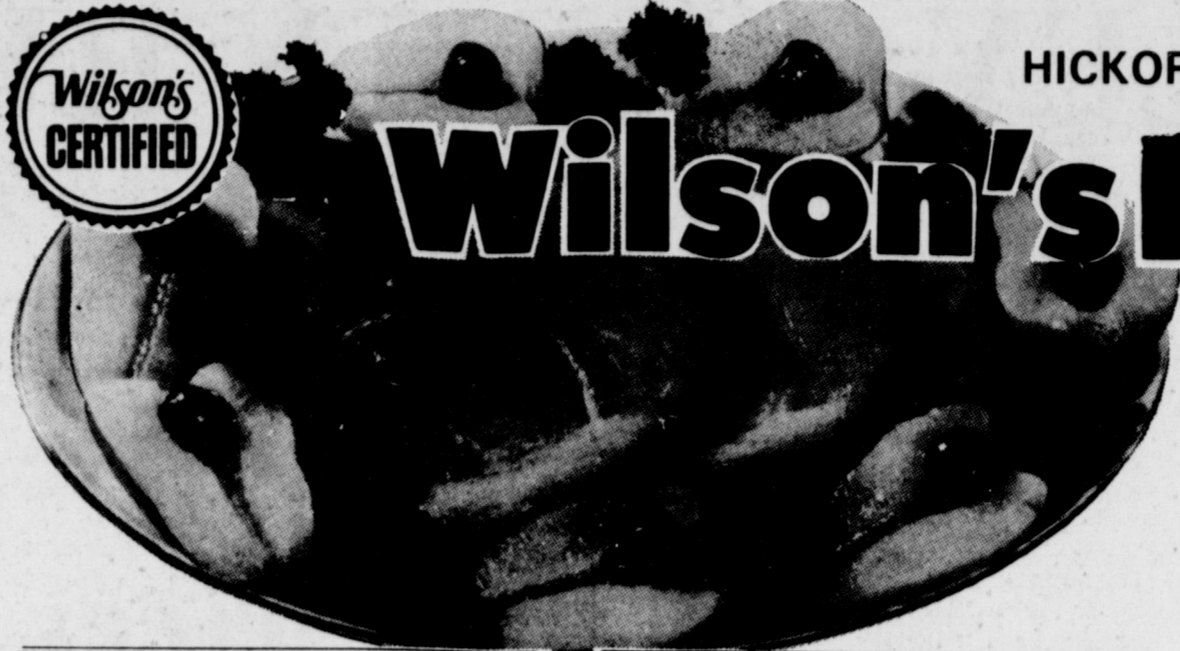
READY FOR THE WORK--Raymond Serrano, left, Jim Hartline, manager (on the tractor) and Mike Rodriguez take care of all the maintenance at the Muleshoe Agriculture Housing complex. They have seeded grass in the former sandpile and at this time have a good stand of grass, shrubs and some small trees growing. Because of the size of the lawn area, this riding lawnmower is used to cover the nearly six acres of land around the various units.

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Wilson's Picnics

WATER ADDED **79¢**
 LB.

EXTRA LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT **Pork Chops** LB. **\$1.69**
 COUNTRY STYLE **Spare Ribs** LB. **\$1.39**
 EXTRA LEAN TRIM THICK CUT CENTER LOIN **Pork Chops** LB. **\$1.79**
 LEAN FRESH **Pork Steaks** LB. **\$1.39**
 FRESH PORK **Spare Ribs** LB. **99¢**
 QUARTER PORK LOIN OR FAMILY PACK **Pork Chops** 8-11 CHOPS LB. **\$1.29**

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLICED **Slab Bacon** LB. **99¢**
 WRIGHT'S SLICED BACON HICKORY SMOKED **Ends & Pieces** 3 LB. BOX **\$1.17**
 SLICED HALF OR WHOLE **Picnics** LB. **89¢**

ALL PURPOSE BLEACH
Clorox
 GALLON PLASTIC JUG **79¢**

EVEN GRANNY WOULD HAVE BLINKED AT THESE TRULY **OLD-FASHIONED FOOD PRICES**

FRESH WATER **Catfish Steaks** LB. **\$1.69**
 BREADED PRE-COOKED **Fish Cakes** LB. **79¢**

Shelf Specials
 15¢ OFF LABEL **Alpo Dog Food** 5 LB. BAG **\$1.29**
 BATHROOM CLEANER **Pinesol** 17 OZ. BTL. **79¢**
 BATH SOAP **Camay** 4 CT. PKG. **\$1.29**

Assorted Borden **Ice Cream** BORDEN 1/2 GAL. SQUARE CARTON **\$1.19**

Grocery Specials
 INSTANT ICED TEA MIX **Nestea** 24 OZ. JAR **\$1.79**
 GLADIOLA POUND **Cake Mix** 17 1/2 OZ. BOX **69¢**
 SKINNER SHORT CUT **Macaroni** 24 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
 HELLMAN BIG H **Burger Sauce** 18 OZ. JAR **89¢**
 KRAFT ITALIAN **Dressing** 16 OZ. BTL. **99¢**
 FOR BREAKFAST **Post Toasties** 18 OZ. BOX **89¢**
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TABLETS **Geritol** 40 CT. BTL. **\$2.99**
 MOUTHWASH **Signal** 6 OZ. BTL. **49¢**
 REG. SKIN CARE **Rose Milk** 8 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

SHURFINE FROZEN **Orange Juice** 12 OZ. CAN **69¢**

CONTADINA ROUND **Tomatoes** 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **2.79¢**

HAIR SPRAY **Aqua Net** 10 OZ. CAN **89¢**

FROZEN Fried Chicken/Sals. Steak/Meat Loaf/Turkey **Morton Dinners** 11 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
 SHURFINE BROCCOLI AND **Cauliflower** 20 OZ. BAG **99¢**
 AMER./PIM./SWISS **Kraft Singles** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
 BIG COUNTRY BUTTERMILK **Biscuits** 3 10 CT. CANS **\$1**

25¢ OFF LABEL **Cheer or Oxydol** KING SIZE BOX **\$2.19**

THRIFT KING CRINKLE CUT **Potatoes** 2 LB. BAG **49¢**

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ALL PURPOSE **Gladiola Flour** 5 LB. BAG **79¢**
 25 LB. BAG **\$4.39**

CALIFORNIA LARGE **Plums** 3 **\$1**
 LBS.

1 1/2 Quart **STAINLESS STEEL MIXING BOWLS** **\$1.99**
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Produce Specials
 CALIFORNIA VALENCIA **Oranges** LB. **25¢**
 LONG GREEN SLICERS **Cucumbers** LB. **19¢**
 YELLOW SWEET **Onions** 2 LBS. **25¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 12 - 18, 1979

COME TO PAY 'N' SAVE FOR YOUR W I C CARD PURCHASES

Cattle Vaccination Guide Is Outlined

Vaccinating beef herds to protect them against infectious diseases is a vital step to a profitable operation, says Spencer Tanksley county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Diseases may cause sickness or death in calves as well as death or abortion in pregnant animals.

Tanksley outlines some of the vaccinations needed for improved herd health.

At four months of age, vaccinate for blackleg, malignant edema, novy and sordelli with a 4-way vaccine. Other vaccinations may be needed such as IBR-P1-3, leptos or redwater if these have been a problem. Booster shots in 1 year are needed for replacement animals.

If the first injection is prior to three months of age, a second shot at 7-8

months to stimulate immunity is recommended.

A modified live virus intranasal vaccine at four months will help prevent infectious bovine rhinotracheitis (IBR) and parainfluenza. No booster is required for these diseases. The intranasal vaccine can also be used in cows and heifers to help prevent the disease or in the face of an outbreak.

Vaccinate beef and dairy heifers at two to six months for brucellosis in high risk areas of Texas. Vaccination of adult cows with Strain 19 vaccine can now be used under veterinary supervision in problem herds.

Vaccines are also available to prevent anaplasmosis, vibriosis and bovine virus diarrhea. Vibriosis vaccine is generally recommended for all breeding animals with natural

service whereas anaplasmosis and BVD should be used on the advice of a veterinarian.

The principal diseases causing abortion in Texas are brucellosis, bovine virus diarrhea, infectious bovine rhinotracheitis, leptospirosis, trichomoniasis and vibriosis. Anytime an abortion is suspected or an aborted fetus is found, an early diagnosis of the cause is essential. Livestock producers can prevent additional losses by contacting their veterinarian immediately. Blood samples, tissues from the placenta or aborted fetus, plus an accurate history of previous vaccinations and management are all needed to help in a diagnosis.

The Extension Agent recommends that producers contact their veterinarians

who can give advice on herd health programs designed to prevent disease. The Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory is staffed and equipped to assist the veterinarian solve livestock health problems.

Consumer Food News



PICKLED OKRA A TEXAS FAVORITE

Pickle the extra okra from your home garden or roadside vegetable stand that you do not freeze or use fresh.

Pickled okra is a favorite for many Texas families and adds zest to meals.

Select tender pods which are uniform in size. Wash thoroughly to prepare for pickling.

Here's how to pickle okra:

DILLED OKRA
3 pounds uncut and washed young okra pods

Celery leaves
6 small hot red peppers
Cloves of garlic
Large heads of dill and stems, or 1/2 teaspoon dill seed per pint
1 quart water
1 pint white vinegar
1/2 cup salt

Pack okra into hot pint jars with a few celery leaves, pod of pepper, clove of garlic and head of dill or dill seed in each jar.

Make brine of water, vinegar and salt. Heat to boiling. Pour over okra.

Process in boiling water bath by placing in a large kettle of boiling water to which a little cold water—about one cup—has been added to lower the temperature only slightly.

The kettle should have a rack to hold the jars off the bottom and be deep enough for the water to come over the jars one to two inches with a remaining head space of one to two inches. It should also have a

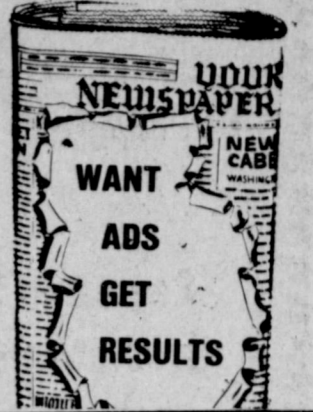
tight-fitting lid.

Process the okra for 20 minutes. Start to count processing time as soon as hot jars are placed in actively boiling water.

Remove jars and place on a rack to cool out of a draft.

The next day after processing, remove rings. Wash and dry jars and store in cool place.

Note: The okra will be shriveled immediately after removal from the water bath, but after several days will absorb the liquid and become plump once again.



Root Rot Costing Cotton Growers

Root rot costs American cotton growers millions of dollars a year. In Texas alone, the yearly toll is \$15 million.

But scientists have found a simple cure for root rot—common table salt.

Mixed with the soil, salt creates an environment in which the root rot fungus can't survive—because root rot thrives in alkaline, calcareous soils of the Southwestern United States and northern Mexico. Present in 80% of the counties in Texas, it is most severe in the Blacklands, Coastal Bend and Lower Rio Grande Valley.

But there's a catch to the table salt solution—getting the salt to the farm. It takes about a ton of salt per acre to control the root rot fungus. So if a cotton farmer grows, say, 500 acres, that's 500 tons of salt.

"It's expensive, but salt may be a permanent solution to root rot," says Dr. Stuart D. Lyda, professor of plant pathology at Texas A&M University in College Station. "It changes the character of the soil and creates an environment in which the fungus can't survive."

Salt is one cure. But scientists like Dr. Lyda are looking for another, perhaps more practical cure—Anhydrous ammonia.

Actually, anhydrous ammonia is a fertilizer. Put in the soil about 18 inches deep, it kills the root rot fungus in three seconds flat. But anhydrous ammonia is not a permanent cure. It must be used each year to kill the Phymatotrichum fungus that causes root rot in cotton.

At the present time, a combination of the two known treatments is most desirable, says Dr. Lyda.

"Sodium chloride (common table salt) won't kill the seed-like sclerotia already in the soil. It does stop the formation of new sclerotia. So the sclerotia seeds already in the soil are going to need to germinate and be expended before we have control of the disease."

Anhydrous ammonia, on the other hand, kills the sclerotia already in the soil.

"The ammonia will kill them the first year and the sodium chloride will prevent new ones from being formed," says Dr. Lyda. "So a combination of the two treatments is your best bet."

Which of the two treatments is preferred?

"I would have to say that anhydrous ammonia is the most acceptable method of treatment," Dr. Lyda explained. "There is still some reluctance to applying sodium salts to the soil. However, anhydrous is not a permanent control because the nitrogen eventually will be utilized by the cotton plant and will disappear in time. So we are anticipating that the anhydrous treatment will be a regular practice."

Dr. Lyda and his fellow scientist are looking for more economical solutions to the root rot problem. Their research is sponsored in part by cotton producers through Cotton Incorporated, a non-profit organization.

"Without Cotton Incorporated funds, I don't think we would have been nearly to the point that we are today," said the Texas A&M scientist.

He says there is still much work to be done.

"At the present time we're looking at some experimental fungicides. We anticipate that someday we will have materials that we could actually spray on the plants and they would move to the root and diffuse out and give it the protection through a systemic action. We haven't given up on alternative methods."

Electrifying beef promotes tenderness

COLLEGE STATION—Six hundred volts of electricity jolt the beef carcass 15 times over a one-minute period. The result is pure tenderness. The cost is 25 cents a steer.

Called electrified beef, the process tenderizes meat without chemicals, says Dr. Gary Smith, a Texas A&M University animal scientist. Smith is a member of a team of Texas A&M researchers who developed the meat tenderizing process.

Smith notes the electric shocks change the acid base of the muscle tissue, which makes up 60 percent of the total carcass. Under normal conditions, the muscles shorten as the beef cools, and short muscles mean tough meat. If the shortening can be stopped, the result is tender meat.

There are now 25 electrical beef tenderizing machines in operation in the United States, with seven of the largest in Texas. Smith says, however, that the number should soar to some 300 in this country and by an equal number abroad once the machine is officially cleared by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, which began an investigation of safety features on the machine in April.



All is not lost, pricewise, for cotton producers in 1979, says Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock.

True, 1979 production in the U.S., assuming "normal" weather, is expected to exceed combined exports and domestic consumption. But production on the High Plains, which boasts about 30 percent of the nation's estimated acreage for harvest, is highly suspect. The crop generally is two to four weeks late, and temperatures in the fifties during September could prove disastrous. And the same is true, perhaps to a lesser degree, of crops in the mid-South and Southeast.

It's true also that crop reports are good from most major foreign cotton producing countries. But there again crops in those countries, as in the U.S., are far from being ready for harvest. The Russian crop for example is about as late as that on the High Plains. And the growing season there is such that the crop's vulnerability to adverse late-season weather is as critical as anywhere in the world.

This may explain why Russia, which is expected to export something like four million bales, has shown no inclination to become an aggressive export seller. According to Cotton Outlook magazine "Russian high grades show no propensity to weaken and Moscow is clearly not a willing seller for deliveries beyond the turn of the year."

Aside from the possibility of significant yield reductions in one or more of the world's major producing countries, Johnson notes other factors that could exert a favorable influence on prices either late this year or in early 1980.

One of these, emanating from Japan, was discussed in a recent article written in Tokyo for the Daily News Record. The article states that Japan is going through the symptomatic stages of "energy crisis two," and says that for some industries, such as synthetic fibers, the crisis could be here in a month. "Should the makers of synthetic fibers in Japan find it impossible to get the raw materials to meet demand," Johnson reasons, "it seems likely that the Japanese textile industry could increase its cotton consumption, giving U.S. cotton producers added export opportunities."

Johnson emphasizes he is not saying there will be an advance in cotton prices. "But with all these things in the wind, plus others, I don't think producers should be spooked into selling this year's crop at low prices until there's a better idea of whether the widely predicted price-depressing surplus does in fact develop."

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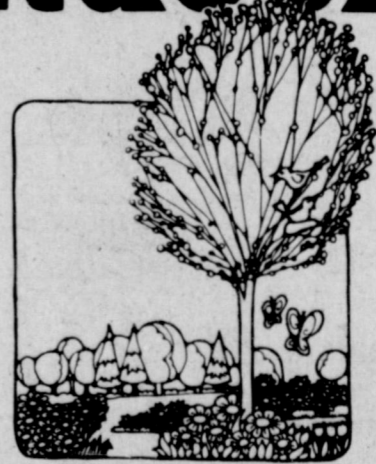
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THIS SUMMER WHEN IT'S HOT, KEEP YOUR COOL INSIDE. YOU'LL GET MORE FOR YOUR ENERGY DOLLAR.



Debbie Miller, Hartline United In Candlelight Ceremony



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE WAYNE HARTLINE (see) DEBRA ANN MILLER

Vows were solemnized in a double ring ceremony by Miss Debra Ann Miller and Bruce Wayne Hartline, both of Muleshoe on June 16 at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church of Muleshoe with Rev. Walter Bartholf Sr. officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Grippando and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hartline, all of Muleshoe.

The altar was decorated with an arch candelabrum flanked by twin spiral candelabrum holding white tapers, palm and English ivy.

A memory candle entwined with English Ivy was nestled in foliage, purple status and lavender satin.

Decorative white wrought iron candlesticks with spengori, English ivy and satin bows marked the pews. An aisle cloth was used.

"Color My World" and "You Light Up My Life" were performed on the organ by Peggy McGee.

Escorted and given in marriage by John Grippando, the bride wore a white gown with an overlay of Chantilly lace. The full skirt flowed from a waistline bodice into a full train in back. Rows of Chantilly lace edged the hem and the side of the skirt. The sheer neckline was enhanced with a high lace collar and a ruffle of lace around the shoulders. The short sleeves were of the matching Chantilly lace. A satin bow accented the high collar. Her sheer veil of illusion was trimmed with lace.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white miniature carnations, starburst mums, button poms and purple status, with white lace streamers.

For the traditional something old, the bride wore her grandmother's silver watch with diamond accents. Something new was her dress and she borrowed the white Bible which she carried with her bouquet from her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nicky Miller of Denver City, Texas. She also wore the traditional blue garter.

Mrs. Nicky Miller, sister-in-law of the bride of Denver City served as matron of honor. Lainie Miller, sister of the bride served as flower girl.

Mrs. Miller wore a long gown of lilac Quiana knit. It featured slit sleeves and elastic waistline. Her ensemble was completed with a wide brimmed hat accented with flowers and streamers in the bride's chosen colors. She carried a nosegay of white starburst and button poms, lavender asters and purple status.

The flower girl wore an orchid crepe gown with a ruffle at the hemline. It featured ruffles around the shoulder and a tie belt. She carried a wicker basket filled with lavender and purple love knots and wore a wristlet corsage.

The groom was attired in a white tuxedo with a lavender ruffled front shirt and white tie. Satin trimmed his lapel. A boutonniere of lavender and purple flowers completed his suit.

The groom was attended

by Mark Hartline, his brother of Muleshoe.

Guests were ushered by Randy Watkins of Muleshoe and Nicky Miller, brother of the bride of Denver City.

Wedding guests were registered by Lori Hartline of Muleshoe, sister of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a blue and white long dress trimmed with satin ribbons and lace. Her attire was accented with a cymbidium orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore a white and green print dress with a matching jacket. A Cymbidium orchid corsage accented her dress.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum.

The bridal table was covered with a lace table cloth. The three tiered cake was decorated with orchid roses and purple rosebuds. A basket of roses and two wedding bells topped the cake. An arrangement of white miniature carnations, lavender asters, starburst mums and purple status complimented a silver

candleabra holding four white cathedral tapers.

Christine Vela and Hope Free served the guests refreshments.

For her traveling ensemble, the bride wore an off white blouse and pants. Following a wedding trip to east Texas, the couple will make their home at Muleshoe.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Muleshoe High School and is employed at the laboratory of West Plains Medical Center. The groom is employed at King's Feedlot.

Out of town wedding guests included, Mrs. Hugo Bell of Gruver, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Pope and family of Lubbock; Mrs. Jerry Steed of Skellytown; Mr. and Mrs. James Hartline of

Littlefield; Mrs. Josephine Bankin, grandmother of the groom of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bell, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. David Hill, Clovis, N.M.; Roy Wells, Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall Denver City. A rehearsal dinner was held June 14 in the home of the groom's parents.

The hardest job is the one that you put off until the last minute.

Simple things and simple people are often the great among us.

Those who seek to improve their minds will be leaders of tomorrow.

As far as we can see, the beach beauties this year are the best yet.

Life's rewards can't always be demonstrated by living examples.

Even a rich nation like the U.S.A. has a limit to the amount it can spend.

No Borrowing
Your nearest neighbor is 20 miles away?

"Yes, out here, when a man buys his garden tools, they automatically become his own."



SEPTEMBER VOWS PLANNED: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krzmozick of Hutchinson, Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Andringa of Muleshoe wish to announce the upcoming marriage of their children, Jeanne M. Krzmozick and Steven E. Hoffield. The couple plan to solemnize vows at 10:30 a.m. September 1 at the Chapel of the Valley of Spring Valley, Calif. Miss Krzmozick is employed as a secretary for the City of San Diego and Hoffield is employed by Honeywell Corp. of Imperial Beach, Calif. They will make their home at Imperial Beach, Calif.

Fall Rushes Discussed By Epsilon Chi

The Epsilon Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held their first meeting of the year on Tuesday, August 7 in the home of Greta Hillin. Deborah St. Clair served as co-hostess.

The meeting was held to discuss the fall rush and the ways and means project. Committee reports were also given.

Greta Hillin gave a report of the state convention in Houston. ESA members also discussed the upcoming district meeting which they will host in September.

Those present were Ann Mount, Pam Morris, Deborah St. Clair, Paulette Foster, Tonya Pool, Paula Burns, Christy Whitt, Greta Hillin and Jo Ellen Cowart.

Refreshments of Mexican dip, chips and soft drinks were served.

Kindness has never yet done anyone serious harm.

As a general rule, in life, one gets what one pays for.

Despite the short routes and quick cures, there's no easy way to anything that's worthwhile.

Advertising is like fishing. You must use the right bait at the right place and at the right time to expect results.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,

We have one daughter and one son. The son has finished college and has a good job. Our daughter will be ready to enter college this next year.

Now our problem is this. Our daughter is eager to start her college career and to get a good education but our son says that college is not like it used to be and he is afraid for her to go there. He says most of the students have no morals and even some of the faculty are no better.

What do you think about this?

Mother-N.J.

Answer: I agree with a part of what your son has said and that is that college is not what it used to be. However, if you look over the different schools, carefully, and your daughter has been taught what is right and what is wrong, she should be able to cope with situations which occur.

Louisa

Dear Louisa,

I have just finished High School and am debating whether to study to be a secretary or a nurse. I am interested in both of these professions but I am also desirous of getting married if the right man comes along.

Which would be the best field for a career or a place to find a good husband?

Graduate-Fla.

Answer: Both of those professions are good places to come in contact with eligible young men and also afford a smart young woman room for advancement.

Every young woman should be trained to make a living but it is a normal desire for them to want a husband and children.

Louisa.

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

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1/2 Price

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Male & Big 'M' Plus Red Raider for jackets, shirts, jeans, any pocket.

At... **Charlies**

272-5180 Muleshoe 109 S. 1st

RECIPE

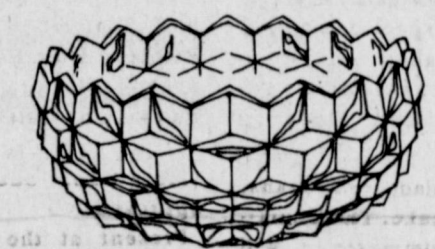
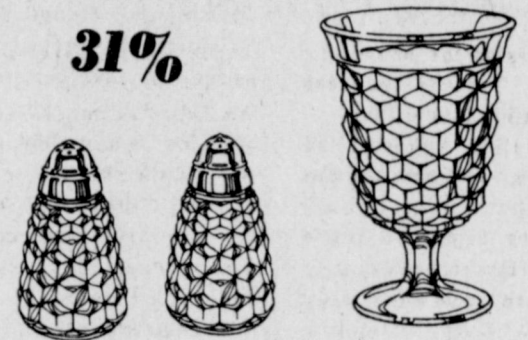
By Sarah Anne Sheridan

It takes practice to be a good cook, to make food taste it's best. For better flavored meals use garden herbs with a light hand. On your grocer's shelf you'll find rosemary, savory, garlic, basil, marjoram, tarragon, thyme, sage, any number of dried herbs and blends of herbs. These herbs, whether fresh or dried, are easy to use.

- Spanish Chicken**
- 2 medium sized hens
 - 6 T cooking fat
 - 4 large onions chopped
 - 1 large green pepper chopped
 - 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
 - 1 t salt
 - 12 cloves
 - 3 bay leaves
 - 1 t poultry seasoning
 - 1 t ground sage
 - 1/2 t savory
 - 1 clove garlic
 - 2 c uncooked rice

Cut up chicken, salt and pepper well. Melt cooking fat in large heavy iron cooking pan. Fry chicken until done. Add onions and pepper and fry until partly done. Add cloves, bay leaves, poultry seasoning, sage, savory and garlic. Cook 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Cover chicken with water and add tomatoes. When boiling add 2 cups uncooked rice. Cover closely and cook slowly for 30 minutes.

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Sale Starts Aug. 20-Sept 15th at "Something Special"

222 Main MULESHOE 172-4933

Welcome To Muleshoe



Jim & Linda Lutz and David

We extend a warm welcome to the Jim Lutz family, who has just move to Muleshoe from Stephenville. Jim is the new District Conservationist for Black water Valley Soil and Water Conservation District. They are natives of Vernon.

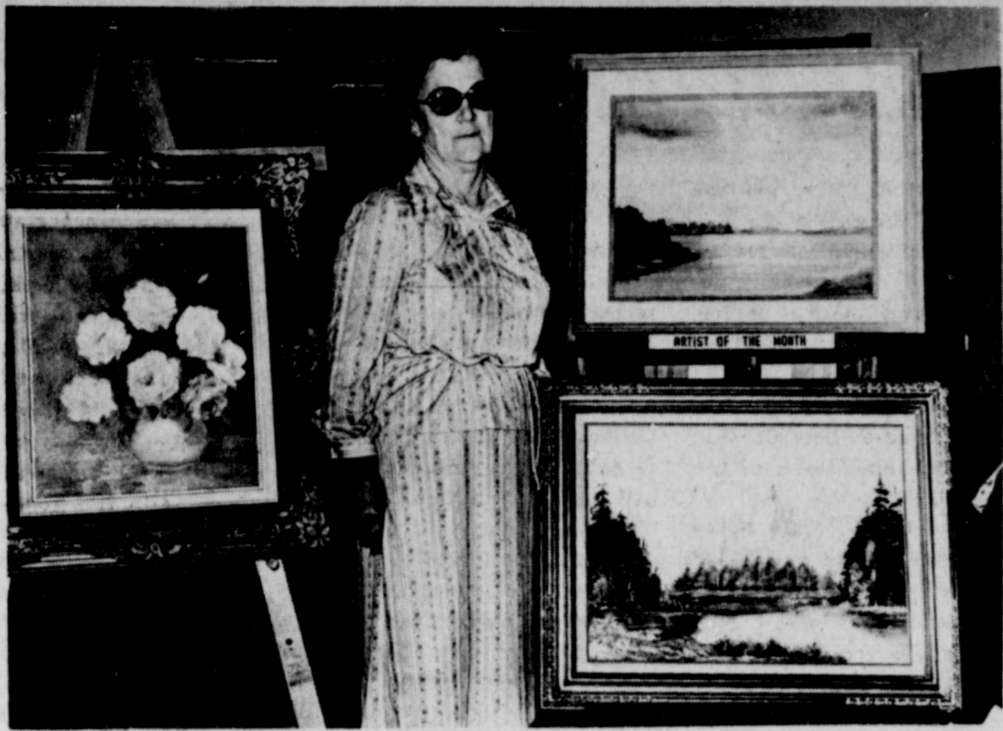
Jim and Linda enjoy outdoor activities including hunting, fishing, camping and water skiing.

David is a Dallas Cowboy football fan and says he likes baseball and his dogs, Frickles and Sheba.

Henry Insurance Agency Box 563 Muleshoe

Damron Rexall Drug Co. 308 Main

James Crane Tire Co. **GOODYEAR**



LOUISE ROARK

Louise Roark Named Artist Of The Month

Louise Roark of the West Camp community was chosen as the Artist of the Month of August. Her work is presently on display at the Muleshoe Area Public Library.

PTA Made Plans For This Year

Officers of the Muleshoe Local Parents-Teachers Association held an Executive meeting August 16 at 9 a.m. in the Corral Restaurant. Officers discussed plans for the District Workshop to be held in Muleshoe on October 12. Approximately 150 to 200 area PTA members are expected to attend the workshop. Muleshoe will be sponsoring the workshop and preparing the noon meal of ham, potato salad, red beans, rolls and cake. The Chamber of Commerce will provide the coffee and will serve the meal. They are co-sponsoring the workshop and will also serve morning coffee. Talks will be given by Mayor Charles Bratcher, Superintendent Neal Dillman and the Chamber of Commerce. The afternoon will be filled with District Programs. Plans are also being made for the annual PTA

just for her own pleasure. She has taken workshops with Lee Simpson of Oklahoma City; James Hall of Ruidos, Blanche Lenderos of Muleshoe, Mrs. McWorter of Houston, Danny Gamble of Amarillo, Mary Lena Burk of Clovis, N.M. and Dickie Magness of Farwell. Mrs. Roark is a member

Halloween Carnival which will be held October 30 at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum. On September 11, there will be a leadership and parliamentary procedure course in Littlefield. The PTA officers are encouraged to attend.

A PTA meeting will be held September 10 at the Richland Hills Elementary School. The program will be given by Chief of Police Johnny Richards on school safety. The budget was approved. Present at the meeting were Gail Dale, Elaine Stout, Dovie Knowles, Margaret Copley, Jean Richardson, Norma Prather, Mary Mardis, Joyce Scott, Doris Palmer and Linda Huckaby.

TOPS Has Weekly Meeting

Cherry Estep was crowned the new weekly queen of the TOPS Club on Thursday night, August 16 in the Bailey County Electric Community Room. First runner up was Sandra Williams and Brenda Murphy was second runner up. Members of the club opened the meeting with the TOPS Song and Pledge. Leader Clara Lou Jones presided. Twenty-five members weighed in. Debbie DeLoach received material for three weeks of consecutive weight loss. Myrtle Chambliss drew and accepted the 'can-can'. The meeting was dismissed with the Good-night Song.

of the Muleshoe Art Association and has been a resident of the West Camp community for approximately 42 years.

Alpha Zeta Pi Met For Fall Rush Plans

Alpha Zeta Pi, Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, held their first meeting of the 1979-80 year on Tuesday in the home of Jean Treadwell. The social committee served as hostesses.

Each member dressed as they had spent the summer. The theme for the new year will be "Around The World With Beta Sigma Phi". President Anita Allgood called the meeting to order. Pin badges were handed out to each member.

Cindy Purdy announced the names of the fall rushees and gave a list of rush activities.

A meal of fried chicken, finger sandwiches, chips, dips, relish tray, cake and soft drinks were served by the social committee.

Members present included Jean Treadwell, Joan Lewis, Renee Anderson, Cindy Purdy, Marilyn Saylor, Rickie Warren, Pam Shipman, Claire Brown, Janna Wartes, Jana St. Clair, Brenda Black, Anita Allgood, Joy Glover and Jama Brown.

WHO KNOWS?

1. For what is Henry Bacon best known?
2. When was Skylab launched?
3. When did WWI begin?
4. What is the smallest known bird?
5. What is a kumquat?
6. What is the velocity of a moderate breeze?
7. The Banyon Tree is native to what country?
8. Is ordontodynia contagious?
9. Who was known as the "Lion of Judah"?

Answers To Who Knows

1. He was the architect of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.
2. May 14, 1973.
3. July 28, 1914.
4. The Hummingbird.
5. A small, orange-colored, oval citrus fruit.
6. Thirteen to eighteen mph.
7. India.
8. No, it's a toothache.
9. Hailie Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia.

TSTA Holds Membership Campaign

A Zone Lab Workshop was held by the local Texas State Teacher's Association on August 15 in the Tri-County Savings & Loan Community Room. Joe Seale, Region Two Uniserve Person, discussed the immediate membership campaign for TSTA and the United Teaching Profession. He presented many suggestions and ideas to all members present. TSTA members reported that his presentation was full of interest and enthusiasm for the coming year.

Homemakers Made Plans For Coming Year

The lazzuiddie Young Homemakers met Thursday, August 9, in the home of Mrs. Dave Engelking. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans for the coming year.

Mrs. Lloyd Bradshaw, chairman of the social committee, submitted its suggestions for both a Christmas and a Valentine's social.

The Christmas social will be centered around a supper for members and their families. The committee has invited Santa Claus to visit the children. There will be gifts for each child and a gag gift for each adult. In the spirit of Christmas, each member will be asked to bring a baked good for our senior citizens.

The Valentine's social is a new addition this year. The committee suggested that it be a dressy affair, with a Mexican food supper, and Valentine decorations.

The project committee report was given by Mrs. Jim Collum. Projects for the year include: buying coats and eye glasses for any needy children in the school; selling pecans; providing a "Buried Treasure" booth at the school Halloween carnival; furnishing ribbons and pins for the children during the spring track meet; helping with the style show; sponsoring a special tea for our senior citizens, as well as sending cards every month to each one of them. It was also decided that we continue having secret pals.

The vice-president, Mrs. Rick Seaton, outlined the planned programs for each monthly meeting. They are as follows:

membership chairman and each faculty representative from all four schools in Muleshoe attended. Also represented were leaders from Springlake-Earth, Olton, Farmer County Unit and Morton.

Also of interest, several local TSTA members attended a 24 hour leadership retreat hosted by District 17 at Ceta Canyon Methodist Camp on August 13 and 14. Representatives conducting the training were TSTA staff members. Attending from Muleshoe were president-elect Barbara Finney, State Executive Commit-

tee Person and Local Legislative Chairman Lucy Faye Smith and local President Beverly Jo Jinks.

The TSTA Faculty Representatives for 1979-80 are Eloise Wilson, Richland Hills; Peggy Burnett, Mary DeShazo; Kathy Kramer, Junior High School; and Steven Johnson, High School.

The officers for this year are President, Beverly Jo Jinks; President-elect, Barbara Finney; Vice President, Beth Skipworth; Secretary, Janna Wartes; Treasurer, Mary Helen Gutierrez; Parliamentarian, Virginia Bowers and Membership Chairperson, Mary Mardis.

Plans are being made for an ice cream supper to be held in honor of all new teachers in the Muleshoe schools this year. The party will be hosted by this year's officers at 7 p.m. on Monday, August 20 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jinks at 1810 West Avenue D. All new teachers are cordially invited to attend. On Wednesday, August 22 at 12 p.m., the local TSTA members will have a salad luncheon in the High School Cafeteria honoring new teachers. Special guests will be school board members and the local news media.

Projects Completed For Home

The Portales Christian Children's Home Associates met Tuesday, August 14 in the home of Ethel Julien to complete 24 frustrated pencils and five doll dust mops to sell for the benefit of the home.

Those present were Bernice Amerson, Onedia Cornelison, Modene Elmore, Ruth Williams, Mabel Caldwell and the hostess, Mrs. Julien. Homemade ice cream was served to those present. The next meeting will be Tuesday, August 28.

The Young Homemakers will continue to provide a door prize at each meeting for some lucky member and a gift for each of the guest speakers.

The meeting was adjourned, and refreshments of cookies and punch were served to Mrs. Lloyd Bradshaw, Casey, and Lori; Mrs. Kirby Burch, Jessica, and Keith; Mrs. Jim Collum, Tracy, Christy, and Britt; Mrs. Dave Engelking and Heather; Mrs. Skip Magby, Dawnda, and Mandy; Mrs. Clay Mimms and Blake; Mrs. Bill Morris, advisor; Mrs. Roy Don Rector; Mrs. Harrol Redwine; Mrs. Rick Seaton; and Mrs. Dale Vise and Tammy.



JOE SEALE

Mrs. Harper Hostess To Home Club

Lucille Harper entertained the Progressive Homes Club on Wednesday, August 15.

Roll call was answered by seven members with household hints and readings were given by Vera Engleking and Weona Gibson.

The treasurers report was given by Vera Engleking. Roxie Hoover offered the

program by showing afghans and paintings.

A social hour and refreshments were enjoyed by Zida Mae Black, Vera Engleking, Norene Thomas, Wenona Gibson, Roxie Hoover, Oma Stratton and her grandsons, Craig and Chris Barber. Hostess Lucille Harper served the refreshments.

The next meeting will be September 18 in the home of Oma Stratton.

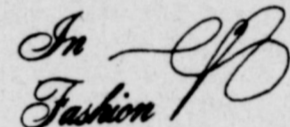
BIBLE VERSE

Be ye steadfast and unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, knowing that your labor is not in vain in the Lord.

1. Name the author.
2. To whom was he writing?
3. How does it encourage the Christian?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. Paul, the Apostle.
2. The members of the church at Corinth.
3. Persistence and service in the Lord's work.



The pouch shoulder bag will be very popular with daytime fall outfits. Evening shoulder bags will be made of satin and accented in gold trim.

A wide variety of neck cords or "body" jewelry will be seen with blouses and sweaters. This versatile neck wear will double as belts.

Judith Chester Jones
Wedding and Anniversary Services

Invitations - Cakes and Mints
Reception Catering - Rentals

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Classes Will Begin September 4th
Classes Will Be Offered In:
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BOYS

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Parallel Bars
Pommel Horse
Side Vaulting
High Bar
Power Tumbling

DANCE

Ballot, Modern Jazz, Character, Pop Jazz

Ladies Exercise

Mon. & Wed. - Morning & Evening Classes

*** Qualified, Professional & Experienced Instructors:

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Waldo Casarez
Cindy Purdy

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ENROLL NOW-CLASSES WILL BE LIMITED!!!

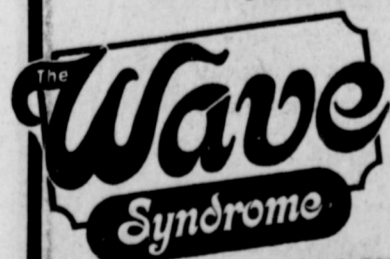
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"Home of Muleshoe's Twisters Gymnastic Team"

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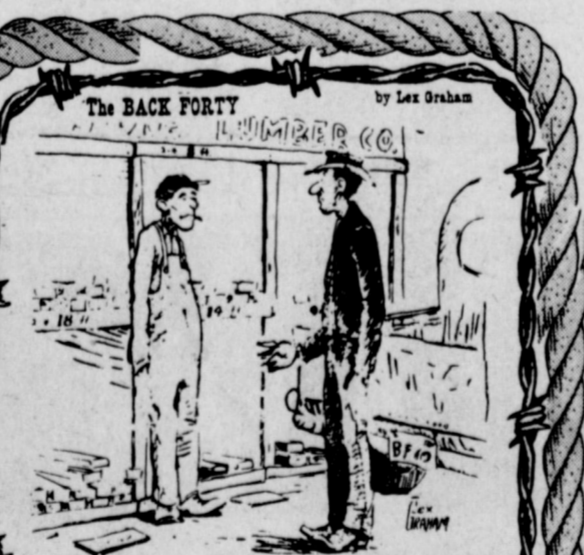
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FLOWERS AT AGRICULTURAL HOUSING--As midsummer is here, and a lot of work has gone by, residents of the Muleshoe Agricultural Housing complex in east Muleshoe are putting a lot of work into starting lawns and flower beds. Here is depicted one of the typical flower beds around one of the units at the housing complex.

Lasubbie...

Con't from page 1
science; Scotty Windham, vocational ag; Marca Morris, Home Ec.; Ann Liethen, Title I teacher; Sue Windham, teacher aide.

Dennis Owen has been reassigned as tax assessor/collector and Gloria Elliott will be administration secretary and bookkeeper.

High school football will

Schools...

Con't from page 1
students. The buses will run their regular morning routes and will leave the High School parking lot at 11:00 a.m. to return the students.

Tuesday, August 28 will be preparation day for teachers and Wednesday August 29 will be the first day of instruction.

Muleshoe...

Con't from page 1
important to be at the first practice.

.....
The Muleshoe Young Homemakers will conduct a blood drive for South Plains Blood Service of Lubbock from 2-6 p.m. Wednesday at the city hall in Muleshoe.

For appointment to contribute blood, or for further information, call Mary Autry at 272-4803.

.....
Girl Scout members are accepting building materials this month to make repairs on the Girl Scout Hut. The girls have one month to repair the building in order to avoid selling it.

Paint, carpet, lumber, a refrigerator and plumbing materials are needed.

If you have these materials to donate, call Pam Ried at 272-5039 or Barbara Reeder at 272-3908.

Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID
On or before September 4, 1979, at 8:30 a.m. (CST) sealed bids for the items listed herein will be received by the City Secretary of the City of Muleshoe at City Hall, 215 South First Street, Muleshoe, Texas 79347 and then publicly opened and summarized preparatory to letting:
One (1) IBM System/32 Computer with accessories or equal

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the above address.
City of Muleshoe
By: Dave Marr, City Manager
15-33s-3tc

Myasthenia Gravis Clinic Is Scheduled

Next Friday and Saturday, August 23-24, the annual myasthenia gravis clinic is scheduled in Hale Center.

Eighteen years ago, Melba Bandy Masters died of the disease at the mortality rate at that time was about 80 percent. Because of research and education, and the formation of chapters throughout the United States and Canada, such as the Northwest Texas Chapter located at Hale Center, MG is being diagnosed and treated with more success.

The Northwest Texas Chapter and Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center, are co-ordinating the clinic which will be the ninth free clinic for MG patients.

A Cotton Center Businessman, E.E. Masters, and his son, Wesley, established a trust fund which supports the clinic each year as a living memorial to their wife and mother.

Conducting the clinic in Hale Center for the ninth year will be Dr. J.E. Tether of Indianapolis, considered one of the foremost authorities on the treatment and management of the disease, according to Jenne McVicker. She said it was through the friendship that developed between the Masters and the late Dr. Dee R. Foster of Hale Center and Dr. J.E. Tether, that a succession of clinics and treatment for area myasthenia began in 1961.

Dr. Tether says that myasthenics can be restored to "normal or near normal" lives and that practically all myasthenics can count on living their full life spans with proper medication and patient education.

Although there is no known cure for the disease, Dr. Tether says he believes research will reveal a cure in the not too distant future.

Jenne McVicker said she remembers when her husband, J.E. McVicker, was so ill with MG and they made a trip to Indianapolis for treatment. Dr. Tether told them, there is nothing permanent about myasthenia gravis" and they hung their hope for the next two years. McVicker is now in remission.

Dr. Tether explained that myasthenia gravis is characterized by muscle weakness, or as Dr. Tether has written, symptoms include "fluctuating fatigability and weakness of voluntary muscles, aggravated by

exertion, emotion, menstruation, infection, or any kind of stress."

In some cases, MG patients have trouble lifting their arm, climbing stairs or other activities that normally would not fatigue healthy persons. Drooping eyelids, difficulty in focusing the eyes and slurred speech also are symptomatic of MG. Other difficulties is experienced in chewing or swallowing, he added.

The clinic is scheduled to begin at 9 each morning, both days, at the Hi-Plains Hospital and Dr. Tether will see patients who have been referred by their family physician, and MG patients he sees regularly each year at the clinic. An appointment is necessary and one may be made by calling 806-839-2461, ext. 36.

Gordon Russell, administrator at Hi-Plains Hospital has issued a cordial invitation to MG patients and their families and friends to attend the two day clinic and the Northwest Texas Chapter meeting which will be held Friday, August 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Hale Center.

Guest speaker for the chapter meeting will be Jean Welsh Kempton of Horse Shoe, N.C., a nutritionist, author and lecturer. For the past 40 years, Mrs. Kempton has been involved in research at Wake Forest University, the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest, N.C. She is currently working on a book dealing with the nutritional approach to the treatment of MG. She was the first person in America to be given the drug, prostigim, which brought her through the MG crisis and saved her life. She said she feels like "the mother of myasthenia gravis."

She was the first person to test the oral for, of the drug which revolutionized treatment of MG. For further information on the MG clinic, or for other questions about the disease, call Mrs. J.E. McVicker at 272-4741. She is the secretary of the Northwest Texas Chapter.

Different and Unusual People and Places

He's 23 years old, and has a mission in life, and although he was born and raised in Chicago, Martin Salazar plans to make his home in the southwest where he says he can help his people.

Martin Salazar said he is the Bailey County President of the Brown Berets, an organization which has no connection with Raza Unida or Chicanos Unidas Campesinas.

According to the president of the local chapter of the Brown Berets, he is one family member in a family of 12 persons from the west side of Chicago. "When we were growing up, we were in a neighborhood where you had no one to turn to," he commented, adding that his purpose is not to be a leader, but to be a friend of the poor people.

Salazar emphasized that he is not a lawyer, although many of his people seek his assistance when they need legal advice. He said he studied law for two years, but described himself as a seasonal farm worker.

He said he joined up with the Brown Berets while in Los Angeles and his reasons for doing so were to provide protection to his people with rights in the courts and to provide legal assistance.

Coming to Muleshoe, Salazar added that he had noticed abuse of both Black and Mexican-American people, so decided to stay here to see if he could help.

"We want people to understand that we are not animals off the streets," he commented, and said that for many years migrants and farm workers have been abused.

The Brown Beret was very outspoken on the Fernando Alvarado case,

which involved a young Mexican national who hanged himself in the Bailey County jail. Alvarado had been arrested some seven days before his death. He was being questioned in connection with the death of a young Clovis woman, who had been found dead on FM1760 in western Bailey County.

Salazar contends that Alvarado's rights were violated by holding him in the Bailey County jail. He questioned the authority of the local officers in holding the man without either charging him with an offense or releasing him to the Border Patrol to be returned to Mexico.

At this time, Salazar said he is taking the Alvarado case "All the way to Washington," as he asks for a full investigation into his death.

Although a planned demonstration around the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center failed to materialize some two



MARTIN SALAZAR

weeks ago, Salazar does not rule out a future demonstration entirely. "We are not looking toward demonstrating in Muleshoe unless the people want it," he commented, "But if the Brown Berets decide (to demonstrate) there will be more than 300 people as I have the support of all 54 Brown Beret chapters in the state of Texas."

Last Friday, Salazar went to West Plains Medical Center after he received a report that the hospital refused to admit a woman to the hospital for treatment. Shortly after he arrived at the hospital, the woman, who had arrived in this area some two weeks ago from the Valley, was admitted to the hospital for treatment.

He described Raza Unida as a political party; Chicanos Unidas Campesinas as an organization for farm workers and the Brown Berets as a militant organization for all people.

Salazar also said that after he has completed the Alvarado case, he will be checking into the higher charges for Mexican Dances at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum, and into the missing \$10,000 from the Bailey County Sheriff's office.

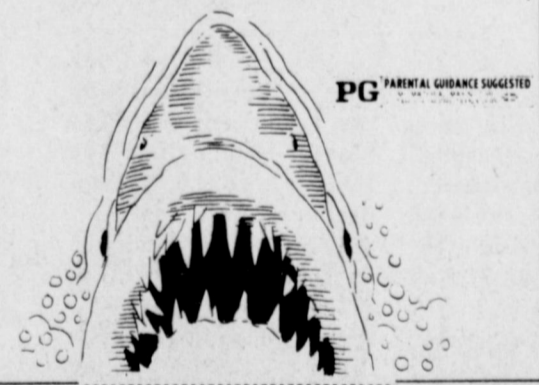
"I plan to continue with the Alvarado case until I have taken it as far as I can go," he said, "then I will work on something else."

Although he has been in all major newspapers in the surrounding area and has been on several television stations, Salazar maintained throughout the interview that he has no desire to be a leader, but just wants to help his people -- the poor people.

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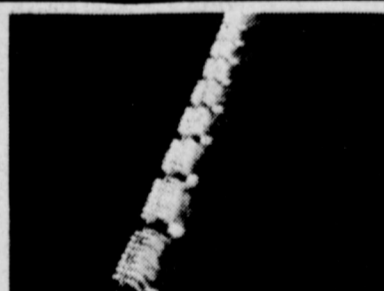
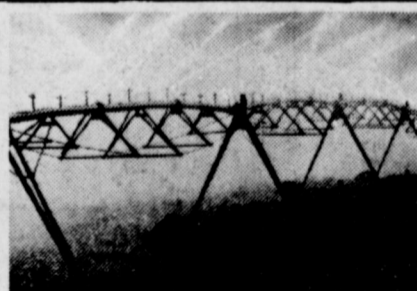
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Muleshoe, Texas

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**View From
The Plains**
by J.D. Peer
I&E Field Officer

LUBBOCK -- The new Guide to 1979-80 Texas Hunting & Sport Fishing Regulations was available Friday, August 10 at license vendors and P&WD offices across the state.

The 24-page guide for sportsmen contains a summary on various licenses, permits and tags, fur-bearing animals, protected and endangered species, lake regulations, general saltwater sport fishing regulations, and general hunting and freshwater sport fishing regulations.

Each of the 254 counties across Texas are listed alphabetically with the various hunting dates and fishing rules affecting the sportsman in each county.

The counties are also listed as being either regulatory (governed by P&WD regulations established by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission) or non-regulatory

(governed by general law or special statute both established by legislative action).

Each county is also designated by a number and letter so it can be located on the state map in the centerfold of the guide.

P&WD regional and district law enforcement offices are listed on the back cover for sportsmen to visit or call for information or to report a

game, fish, or water safety violation.

Included on the back cover is a pictorial guide showing the white bass, striped bass, and the hybrid bass. These fish have become so popular and numerous in Texas that most anglers now have a chance at catching one or more of the three species.

Hunters will note that quail bag and possession

limits are not included in this guide. These regulations will be set at a later date after the current population of birds are determined by the P&WD.

Regulations for migratory game birds are also scheduled to be set by P&WD Commission action later in August and are not contained in this guide. These regulations will appear in a separate guide.



I, LaVayne Williams, Tax Assessor-Collector For Bailey County, in accordance with the provisions of Article 7244c, V.T.C.S., have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three (3) percent by the Commissioner's Court of Bailey County without holding a public hearing as required by Article 7244c, V.T.C.S. That rate is as follows:

\$.80 per \$100 of assessed value

LaVayne Williams
Tax Assessor-Collector
August 19, 1979

SPORTSMANSHIP WINNERS--The Tornadoes, a girl's softball team, was presented the Sportsmanship award for the 1979 season at the end of the season. Team members include from left, back row, Jennifer Bryant, Johnny Estep, coach; Jayna Harris, Susan McVicker, Michele Perez, and Sharlene Unrein. From left, front row are Becky Black, Glenda Willoughby, Melissa Burnett, Rosemary Castorena, Romana Murillo, Penny Ford and Sonny B. Bayless.

Enochs News
By
Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mrs. Winnie Byars returned to Lubbock by plane Saturday from a ten day trip to Goodrich, where she visited relatives, Mrs. Ella Happer and Curtis; cousins at Houston; Mrs. Ruth York at Fort Worth and her daughter, Mrs. Jack Parr and family of Lubbock.

Stanley Snitker of Amarillo brought his two daughters to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snitker, Saturday.

Rev. Joe Jones offered both services at the Baptist Church Sunday. Other visitors were his wife; Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and Martha and Kim Rowden, all of Lubbock.

Cathy and Ray Spencer of Muleshoe visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snitker the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless drove to Odessa last Tuesday afternoon and spent the night with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Finley and Bayless saw his doctor for a checkup Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Green of Muleshoe were in Canyon last Sunday and visited

Mr. and Mrs. Cory Logston.

Marthan George and her friend of Lubbock spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and Kim Rowden of Lubbock. Kim is spending the week with her grandparents.

Visiting with the Dale Nichols family last week were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nix of Munday.

Mrs. Arnold Archer was admitted to the Littlefield Medical Center Sunday.

Wade and Bryan Pollard of Whitharral returned home after spending some time with their grandparents, the Loyd Pollards. Larry Pollard of Tahoka brought his children, Tonya and Lance to spend the week with their grandparents. Tonya celebrated her 13th birthday Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Turney drove to Lubbock Thursday and celebrated their tenth anniversary. They ate dinner at Red Lobster and went to the show.

Dennis and Marilyn Medlin and children, Dewayne, Beckie and Jason of Temple visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Medlin and Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts.

Roy Bayless of Muleshoe visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless Sunday afternoon.



**ATTEND THE CHURCH
OF YOUR CHOICE**



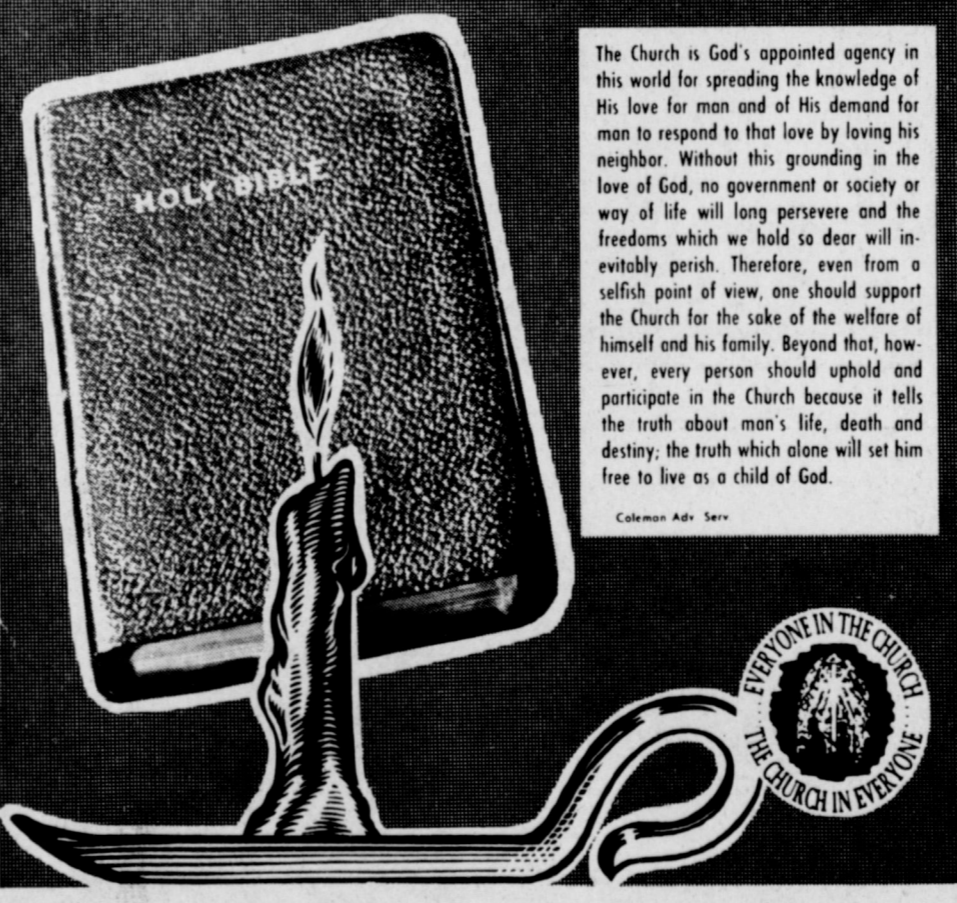
THE LIGHT

"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."

The bible, God's word, has often been compared to a light, for it penetrates the darkness and reveals God to man. It is the light that leads man down life's pathway. For those who study it, it reveals not only the past, but also the future.

"The entrance of thy words giveth light; it giveth understanding..."

Attend church and hear God's leaders expound on His word.



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

Coleman Ad. Serv.



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Rev. Walter Bartholf
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Worship 11 a.m.
- LATIN AMERICAN METHODIST MISSION**
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R.O. Chavez, Pastor
- THE COMMUNITY CHURCH**
H.D. Hunter, Pastor
Morton Highway
- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
James Williams, Pastor
1733 W. Avenue C
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. David Hamblin
507 West Second, Muleshoe
- PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**
621 South First
Elder Bernard Gowens
- MULESHOE ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
517 South First
Rev. Joe Stone
- EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**
Iglesia Bautista Emmanuel
107 E. Third
Isaias Cardenas, Pastor
- RICHLAND HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH**
17th and West Ave. D
Roy L. Sikes, Pastor
- SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION**
Rev. Ynes Aleman
East Third and Avenue E
- TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**
314 Ave. B.
Rev. Gene Prevo
- MULESHOE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
David Cox, minister
Clovis Highway
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
220 West Ave E
Rev. J.E. Meeks

- PROGRESS SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH**
Clifford Slay, Pastor
1st and 3rd Sundays
- ST MATTHEW BAPTIST CHURCH**
West Third
E. McFrazier, Pastor
- LONGVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH**
Pastor B.C. Stonecipher
Phone 946-3413
- SIXTEENTH AND AVENUE D CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Sunday - 10:30
Evening - 6 p.m.
Wednesday - 8 p.m.
Terry Bouchelle, Minister
- PROGRESS BAPTIST CHURCH**
Progress, Texas
Rev. Gearld Albers, Pastor
- NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
117 E. Birch Street
- SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
East 6th and Ave. F.
Rev. Hipolito Pecina
- ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Lariat, Texas
Herman J. Schelter-Pastor
Sunday School Classes
10:00 a.m.
Worship Services
11:00 a.m.
- MULESHOE BAPTIST CHURCH**
8th Street and Ave. G.
Bob Dodd, Pastor
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESS**
Friona Highway
Boyd Lowery, Minister
- IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH**
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- UNITED PENTECOSTAL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH**
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George Green, Pastor

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Dairy Queen Margie Hawkins, Manager 272-3412	Watson Alfalfa Alfalfa Hay 272-4038 272-3552	Dent-Rempe Implement Co. John Deere Dealer Muleshoe 272-4297	Dari-Delite Drive In 'Take Out Orders' 210 N. First 272-4482
St. Clair's 110 Main 272-4453	James Roy Meat Market Co. 506 W. Amer. Blvd. ph. 272-4361	Muleshoe Co-Op Gins	First National Bank 'Home Owned' 224 S. First
Baker Farm Supply, Inc. 1532 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4613	Erby & Cox 401 S. First Muleshoe Ph. 272-4511	Western Sprinklers, Inc. ZINMATIC CENTER PIVOT SYSTEMS	Lambert Cleaners Steam Carpet Cleaning Drapery Cleaning 123 Main 272-4726

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'79 Graduates Make Preparations For College



LAST MINUTE CHECK LIST: Christine Vela is still not sure she has packed everything for college but she does know of one item that she is determined not to forget. One of Christine's ensembles is this navy cordoroy gauchó and vest suit. The vest has split sides with a buckle. The edges of the vest are trimmed with a contrasting floral print. She completes the ensemble with a white long sleeved blouse with contrasting trim on the yoke. Her navy sandels feature crepe wedge heels.



PACKING TO LEAVE FOR COLLEGE: Karen Stovall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Stovall is getting her bags packed to go back to Texas Tech in Lubbock. A 1979 Muleshoe High School graduate, she attended psychology classes this summer at Tech and was home for a brief stay before returning. Karen plans to major in pre-med and enjoys golf, basketball and tennis in her spare time. She is wearing a crepe plum colored two piece dress with an elasticized waistline and boat neckline. The dress features full elbow length sleeves.



SHOPPING FOR COLLEGE: Lisa Redwine was found in St. Clair's Department Store purchasing clothes for college. She has chosen a camel and burgandy plaid skirt made of polyester and wool by Fay's Closet. The matching long sleeve sweater is made of acrylic and features sleeves which hang off the shoulders and a fitted waist. She completes her ensemble with a polyester long sleeved blouse. Her burgandy shoes are trimmed with jute and are made by Magdesians. Lisa is also considering the burgandy blazer and skirt and plaid vest that coordinates with the rest of her suit. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Redwine and will attend Texas Tech in Lubbock and will major in physical therapy. Her hobbies are swimming and needlepoint.

Twelve years are over now for the 1979 graduates of Muleshoe High School but for many, with the close of summer, their school years are just beginning as they go off to various colleges to continue their education. The majority of the students have chosen West Texas State University of Canyon or Texas Tech of Lubbock.

Those that will be attending West Texas State University this fall are Vivian Briscoe, Stephanie Bell, Brent Burrows, Charles Briscoe, Keith Hawkins, Clayton Ramm, Ernie Vela, Timmy James, Glenda Rasco and Donnie Long.

Choosing Texas Tech as their college are Lisa Redwine, Christine Vela, Karen Stovall, Dickey Suddeth, Richard Carlson, Dave Poynor, Steve Turner, Rhonda Briggs, Shannon Kennedy, Dan McVickers, Cecil Mardis and Lary Hooten.

Randy Watkins and Debra Washington will attend Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, N.M.

Those that are making preparations to attend South Plains College at Levelland are Mike Dale, Nina Pitcock and Rosa Guillen.

Beatrice Edmundson will attend Tulsa State University at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The Class valedictorian, Julia Shain will go to Wichita Falls to attend Midwestern State University.

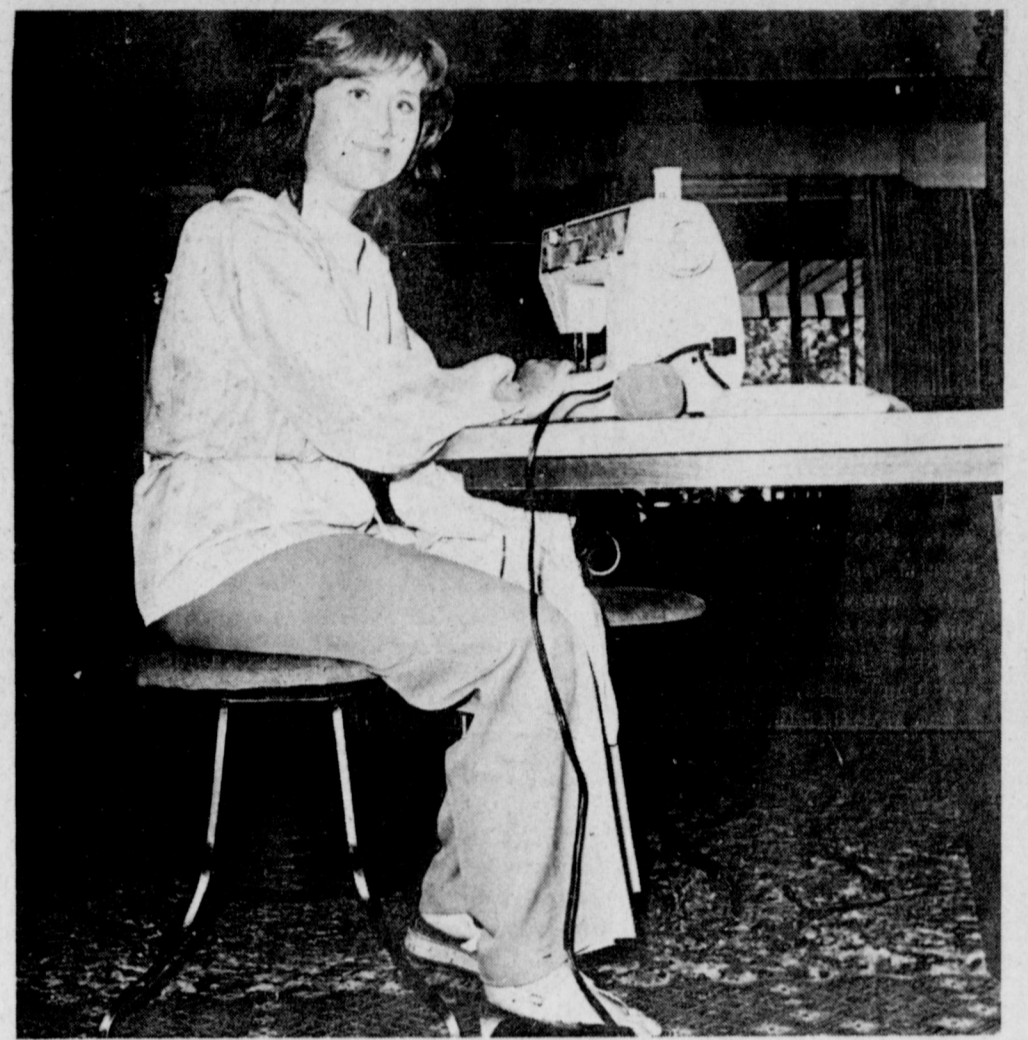
Terry Shafer and Jeep Shanks are enrolled at Panhandle State University at Guymon, Okla.

Attending Lubbock Christian College will be Mark Harmon.

Doug Cowan will attend Angelo State University at San Angelo.

The Texas State Technical Institute of Waco is where David Killough will attend college.

Those enrolled at Amarillo College are Walter Bartholf Jr., Debbie Hall and Nacho Agundis.



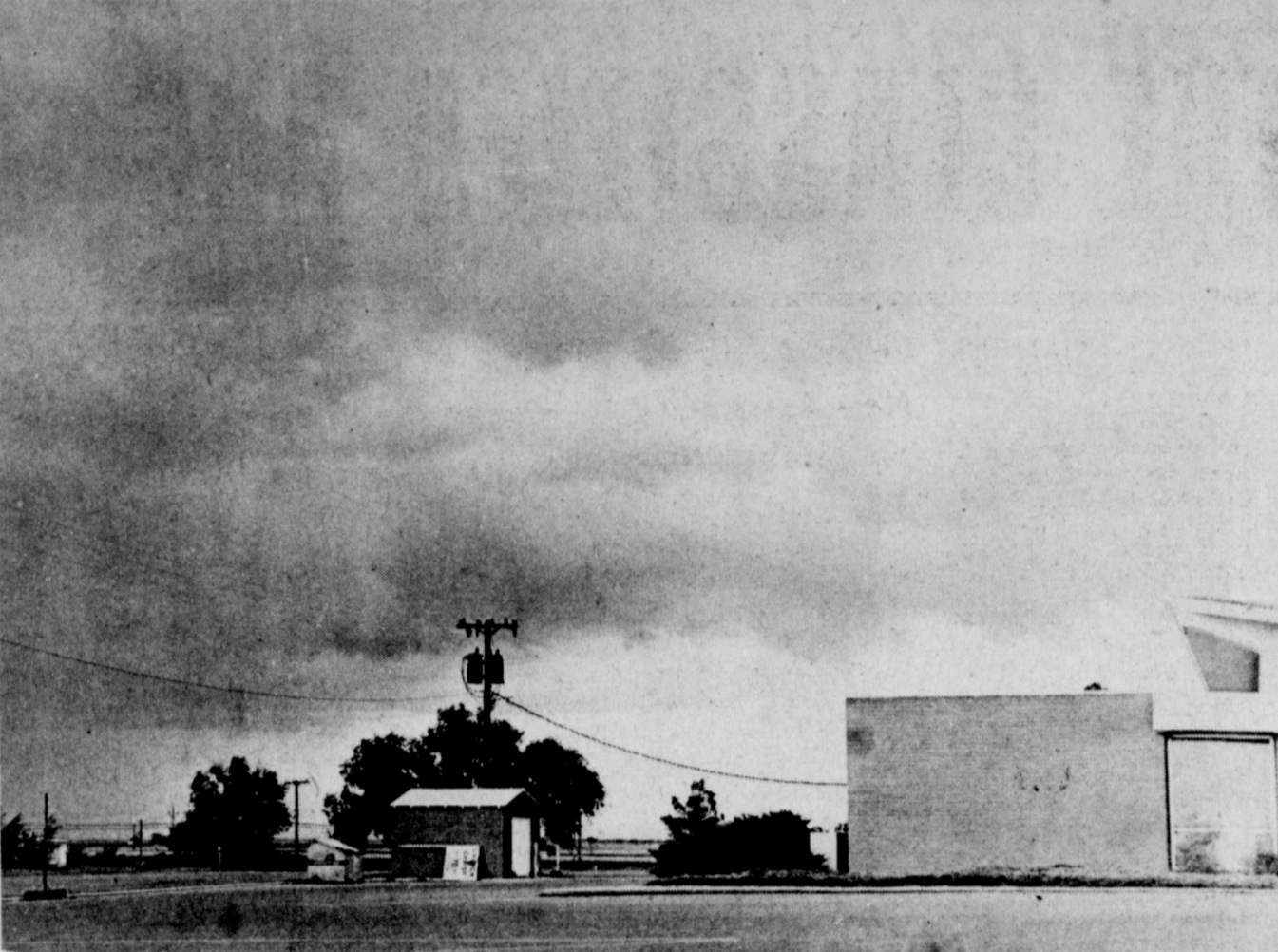
SEWING FOR SCHOOL: Stephanie Bell is sewing some of her wardrobe for college. She will attend West Texas State University and plans to major in accounting. Her hobbies include music and crafts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bell. Stephanie is wearing a polyester blouse in white with pastel blue stripes and floral accents. The blouse is made by Sunny South Fashions of Dallas and features a button front with a narrow collar. The long sleeves are joined at the wrists with narrow cuffs. A self fabric belt gathers the waist. She completes her suit with matching blue polyester gaberdine pants.



GOING OVER COLLEGE REGISTRATION: Julia Shain goes over her registration forms and college catalogue to make sure she hasn't forgotten any last minute details. Julia is the 1978-79 Valedictorian and will attend Midwestern State University at Wichita Falls. She plans to major in chemistry. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shain. Her hobbies include stamp collecting and painting. Julia is wearing a pink cotton and polyester dress with rose colored floral contrast. The dress has an elasticized waistline with ties on the side. It features the split sleeves and a pleasant neckline.



PICKING OUT COLLEGE WARDROBE: Vivian Briscoe, daughter of Pearl Johnson, will be attending college this year in blue jeans by ATB with the new straight legs and cuffs. They feature contrasting stitching on the hip pockets. Also from C.R. Anthony's Vivian has chosen a velour long sleeved top in a rust color with fitted cuffs and a rolled collar in a matching ribbed knit. Her rabbit fur jacket features knitted sleeves, collar and scarf. The scarf features fur tassels. The fur coat is in contrasting colors of grey, beige and white. Vivian will attend West Texas State University and plans to major in speech and drama education. Her hobbies are dancing, art and working puzzles.



FUNNEL CLOUD THREATENS--The area south and west of Muleshoe, as close in to town as three to five miles, was menaced Thursday afternoon by a funnel cloud that dangled from this major cloud system. The funnel was seen by dozens of local residents and law enforcement persons as it dangled along, nearing the ground once or twice before the cloud moved out of the area. Only showers were recorded in the city from the storm, although up to an inch of rain fell in the direct path of the storm.

Nursing Home News
By Joy Stancell

The First Baptist Church gave a devotional Friday. Attending were Annie Brown, Marie Engram, Docia Parish, Maggie London, Clara Angeley, Rose Stein, Edna Henderson, Sarah Graham, Grace Kemp, John Crim, Archie Scarlett, Willie Steinbock, W.W. Parker, Nettie Quesenberry and Minnie Underdown.

Visiting Marie Engram and Maggie London were Wilma Waddle, Allen and Mary Burton, Edith Crawford of Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and Jaunice Glascock.

Annie Brown received visits from Sybil Simpson, a daughter of Clovis; Lyndol Kinser of Olton, a grandson; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gable and Maude Kersey.

E.B. Wilson came Sunday for Bible study with the residents. Those participating were Docia Parish, Marie Patton, Edna Henderson, Maggie London, Onnie McDaniel, Marie Engram, Mary Wedel, Clara Angeley, Docia Dykes, Lottie Hall, Dottie Wilterding, Archie Scarlett and Tom Watson.

Rev. Joe Stone, pastor of the Assembly of God Church visited Tom Watson.

Visiting Mrs. Cantrell were Raymond Cantrell, Mrs. Kelton of Littlefield and Mrs. Cowan of Amherst.

Mary Durham was visited by her grandson, John Thomas of Farwell.

Dottie Wilterding received visits from Onna Embry and D.B. Head.

Mrs. Glascock's visitors were Alice Glascock and Jaunice and Lynn Glascock.

Docia Parish received visits from Mrs. Bob Allen of Houston, Earl Parish of Dimmitt, Onna Higgins and Jaunice and Lynn Glascock of Earth.

The Calvary Baptist Church came for a sing-a-long Sunday. Those participating were Dottie Wilterding, Annie Brown, Maggie London, Edna Henderson, Marie Patton, Grace Kemp, Marie Engram, Bulah Connell, Docia Dykes, John Crim, W.W. Parker and Archie Scarlett.

Visiting Rose Steine were Odessa and Truman Stine, Sherry Haydon, Wayne Cleavenger.

Berdi Hendrix is a new resident. She was born August 24 and will be 83 on her next birthday. She received visits this week from Judy Bussey and Hilbert Visian of Clovis.

The Hospital and Nursing Home Auxiliary came Tuesday to shampoo and set the women's hair. Those having the hair



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Muleshoe & Bailey County Journals
272-4536

fixed were Marie Engram, Grace Kemp, Lottie Hall, Marie Patton, Docia Parish, Mary Weddle, Effie Splawn, Rose Sebring, Onnie McDaniel, Carrie Boydston, Annie Brown, Clara Angeley, Docia Dykes, Dora Slaughter, Orpha Bartley, Chellis Bradley and Ruth Myers.

Annie Nickelson received a visit from her daughter, Mrs. Muri Stephenson.

Visiting with Grace Kemp were Doris Parker, Larry Parker, Velma Guinn, Ora Hill, and Cora Snyder.

Glenda Jennings came for music therapy. Those attending were Marie Patton, Rose Stine, Maggie London, Docia Dykes, Marie Engram, Berdie Phelps, Clara Angeley, Dottie Wilterding, Annie Brown, Grace Kemp, Rose Sebring, Willie Steinbock, John Crim, Berdie Hendrix, Guy Nickels, Tom Watson and Archie Scarlett.

West Plains Medical Center Report

ADMISSIONS...
August 13: Bonnie A. Haber, Raymond J. Gonzales, Sylvia Martinez.

August 14: Ronda Jesko, Clyde Waggoner, Marcelino Rico, Sallie M. Schuster, Elmer T. Dunn.

August 15: Myrtle Latha, Rosa Olivarez, Katie Rouboneck, O.C. Hall
August 16: Wanda Bush, Fern Gilbreath

DISMISSALS...
August 13: Gina Eubanks, Helen Pruitt

August 14: Pearl Waltrip, Almata McGuire, Bertie Hendrix
August 15: Cathy Gable, Steve Lara, Bonnie Haber, Alpha D. Whitford, Bobby Nix, Sallie Schuster.

Ag Chemicals Spotlighted Conference

Legal ramifications in the use of agricultural chemicals will be examined during the 27th annual West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Conference, Sept. 12-13 at the Memorial Civic Center in Lubbock. Some 500 agribusiness leaders and educators from western and mid-western states are expected for the conference, said Bob Sims of Brownfield, president of the West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Institute which sponsors the annual meeting.

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek looks at solar energy this week, we think.

Dear editor: One trouble with Washington reporters is they sometimes give us more news than we need.

The White House recently installed a solar heating unit on the roof to heat water for its kitchen. The President went up on the roof to sort of dedicate the unit as TV cameras carried the scene to the rest of the nation.

That was well and good, the country ought to be using more solar energy. You don't have to drill for it, or pipe it, you don't have to work with it after dark, and it won't pollute any oceans. It falls on all alike, Washington and London, Saudi Arabia and Muleshoe.

But next day some busy-body reporter gave us more facts than we needed. The White House unit, he found, cost \$28,000 and will save about \$1,000 a year in fuel cost.

I began figuring. At \$1,000 a year it'll take 28 years for the thing to pay for itself. At 8 percent -- and you know the money was borrowed, it was a government project, wasn't it? -- the interest will come to \$2,240 a year. Instead of saving \$1,000 a year, that White House hot water heater will lose \$1,240, not counting repairs. And if that hot water heater can go 28 years without needing repairs or replacement, it'll be the only one in the United States and should be enshrined in some Hall of Fame.

Everybody knows, if something won't wear out there's no sense in making it. Years and years ago a man made a light bulb that burned for over 50 years. He went broke. No repeat business.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Rural Energy Initiatives Announced

Energy initiatives aimed at helping small towns and rural areas cope with future energy problems through 1981 were recently announced by President Carter.

Federal funds totaling \$300 million will help renovate 100 small-scale hydroelectric projects across the country, says Jack L. Jones with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The projects would generate about 300 megawatts of power. Eight federal agencies are involved in this Department of Energy program.

Nealy \$11 million will enable construction of 100 small gasohol (alcohol used for transportation fuel) plants, adds the community development specialist.

The Department of Energy and the Economic Development Administration will allocate \$1.25 million in grants to help about 20 economic development districts. The districts will plan integrated economic development and energy programs, giving special attention to alternative sources of energy, such as hydropower and wood-fired power generators, notes Jones.

Michael Blumenthal, Treasury Secretary, in toast to China: "Even limited invasions risk wider wars and turn public opinion against the transgressor."

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Registration begins at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12. The program begins at 1:15 p.m., focusing on the theme, "Living with Legality." Federal and state regulations with which agricultural chemical manufacturers and users are concerned will be examined. Bedford Forrest, farm and ranch director of KVII-TV, Amarillo, will be moderator at the afternoon session.

Federal regulations under which chemicals are registered to permit their use for specific conditions and agricultural products will be discussed. Speakers will include Dr. Stan Fertig, project manager, pesticides impact assessment staff, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Beltsville, MD., and Paul Ekoniak of the registration section of I.C.I., an international chemical company.

The application of Texas' usury law to the collection of past due accounts will be discussed by Jim Hale, an attorney from Brownfield. And federal legislation with bearing on agricultural chemicals will be discussed by Terry Star, agricultural assistant to U.S. Sen. John Tower, D-Tex.

Jim Mills, of the National Agricultural Chemicals Assn., Washington, D.C., will bring a report from that organization. Harold Hardcastle, president of the National Aerial Applicators Assn., Vernon, will report for that group. Speaker for the awards banquet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, will be humorist Justin Wilson of Baton Rouge, La.

Thursday morning's session, beginning at 9:30, will look at weed and insect controls. Bob Stephens, KCBD-TV weatherman, Lubbock, will be

moderator. Weeds and new herbicide application techniques will be discussed by Dr. John Abernathy, weed scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES), Lubbock. Cotton scouting and pest management will be the topics of Dr. James Leser, area entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Lubbock.

The concept and practice of integrated pest management will be explained by Dr. Ray Frisbie, Extension pest management leader for Texas, College Station, and Dr. Stan Nemecek, secretary of the Texas Association of Consulting Entomologists, College Station.

Thursday afternoon, Dr. John Stauss of Taralan Corp., Wheaton, Ill., will trace the history of fertilizer solution application. Institutional and commercial viewpoints on soil testing will be discussed by Dr. Dale Pennington, Extension area soil chemist, and Don Ankerman of A&L Labs, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Also during the afternoon program, leaf petiole analysis and foliar feeding will be discussed by Dr. Art Onken, professor of soil fertility with TAES, Lubbock, and Alan E. Lengyel, agricultural consultant from Phoenix, Ariz. Plant growth regulators will be discussed by Chris Cole of BASF Wyandotte Corp., Bob Etheredge, agricultural manager for the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, will moderate

the afternoon session. **Funnel...** Con't from page 1 from one to two inches, with light hail and some high wind. In the Dodd area in east-southeast of Lazbuddie, heavy hail was reported to have stripped crops and gardens as rain dropped at least two and a half inches of moisture in the storm's path.

In Muleshoe, only a light shower fell Thursday afternoon, with additional light showers around 4 a.m. Friday and around noon on Friday with a total accumulation of .31.

Cotton farmers said the mid-August rain will be a 'boon' to their crops, IF hot sunny days follow the most recent rains. Cotton got off to a late start this year as cold, rainy weather kept the farmers out of their fields, throwing cotton as much as two weeks late with planting.

Now, since the average freeze date for the area is October 31, farmers are hoping the freeze date is as late as possible to allow additional time for the cotton to mature.

Cloudy skies remained in the picture in the immediate area during most of the day Friday, with predictions of more showers for Saturday and a clearing trend starting Sunday.

According to National Weather Service, hot, dry weather is expected to return Sunday, with continuing hot days through the first of this week, and showers during late afternoon hours.

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I, LaWayne Williams, Tax Assessor-Collector for High Plains Underground Water Conservation District # 1, in accordance with the provisions of Article 7244c, V.T.C.S., have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three (3) percent by the Board of Directors without holding a public hearing as required by Article 7244c, V.T.C.S. That rate is as follows:
\$.0515 per \$100 of assessed value
LaWayne Williams
Tax Assessor-Collector
August 19, 1979

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**DEADLINE FOR
INSERTION**
11 a.m. Tues. for Thurs.
11 a.m. Fri. for Sun.
WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO CLASSIFY,
REVISE OR REJECT
ANY AD.

**NOT RESPONSIBLE
FOR ANY ERROR
AFTER AD HAS RUN
ONCE.**

PERSONALS

See Doris Wedel, 224 W.
2nd, for your alora vera
products. Also distribut-
orship available. Phone
272-3332.
1-32s-tfc

**WE BUY
USED FURNITURE &
APPLIANCES
CALL 272-3030
HARVEY BASS
APPLIANCE**
1-18s-tfc

**L'Vea International Skin
Care Cream and J'Vea
Cosmetics. Call Juditha
Busby 272-4921.
Free Facials with \$12.50
Purchase.
1-33s-3tc**

HELP WANTED

Valley Grain Products
need general elevator
workers, IMMEDIATELY.
Apply in person, 2 miles
east of Muleshoe on U.S.
Hwy. 84.
3-33s-1tc

**LITTLEFIELD
MEDICAL CENTER**

Respiratory Therapy
An individual interested
in training in Respiratory
Therapy and EKG, new
hospital and new equip-
ment. Some experience
preferred but not
necessary.
Call or write Director,
Cardiac Pulmonary Ser-
vices, Littlefield Medical
Center, 1500 S. Sunset,
Littlefield, Tx. 79339.
Phone 806-385-6411.
An Equal Opportunity
Employer
3-33t-2yc

**ANNOUNCE-
MENTS**

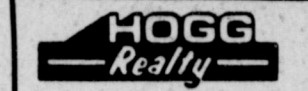
Applications are
being accepted for the
position of Job Developer
at South Plains
Community Action Assoc-
iation, Inc. Qualifications
should include a Bachelors
Degree from accredited
college or comparable
work experience (2 years
work experience for 1 year
college). Position requires
travel in areas. Interested
persons should send
resume to South Plains
Community Action
Association, Inc. Attention
Bill Powell, P.O. Box 610
Levelland, Texas 79336.
Deadline for applications,
August 24, 1979. Please
Call 894-6104 for appoint-
ments. Equal Opportunity,
Affirmative Action
Employer.
3-32s-4tc

**WANTED: Babysitting in
the evening, my home or
yours call 272-3147.**

1-32s-6tp

HELP WANTED: Waitres-
ses, bartenders, food wait-
resses. Apply in person at
the Muleshoe Country
Club.
3-32s-3tc

8. REAL ESTATE



**WEST TEXAS DRY
LAND-1107 acres** in
Bailey County. 900 acres
presently in cotton. You
must see to appreciate
the fertility of this land.
207 acres native grass.
\$298,000.
Excellent terms.
WATER BELT-522 acre
irrigated farm with addi-
tional 160 acres lease
adjoining. Near West
Camp, 1/2 mile into New
Mexico.
BODACIOUS-1920 acre
ranch with 3 bedroom
brick home. \$175,000.
Excellent terms.
DRYLAND - 480 acres
located in Rogers, New
Mexico area, 1/2 mile
from the GREAT State of
Texas. \$107,000. 15%
Down and excellent
terms on balance.
PROVEN PROFIT - 880
acres irrigated near
Arch, N.M., 6 miles from
State line. Full water
rights, improvements.
Terms available.
\$525,000.

Broker
P.O. Drawer 210
Portales, N.M. 88130
356-6900
Day or Night
8-33s-1tc

**SMALLWOOD REAL
ESTATE**

272-4838 232 Main
Small 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
almost new carpet, small
down payment.
1922 square feet, 3 bed-
room, livingroom, den,
refrigerated air, carport,
a good buy.
Three bedroom, 2 bath
brick in good location.
We have new brick homes.
If you need a lot of living
area we have one.
Joe Smallwood Ricky
Smallwood
8-33t-tfc

**FOR SALE: 14X72 Ulti-
mate Mobile Home,**

Masonite siding, skirting,
porch, all appliances,
washer and dryer, storm
windows, low equity and
assume loan. Call 272-5151
from 9 to 5. After 6 p.m.,
call 385-3124.
8-30s-tfc

**FOR SALE: New brick
home, 3 bedroom, 2
baths, basement,
carpeted, double car
garage. Priced below
market value in Sudan.**

GLASE & GOFORTH
Ph. 272-4208
8-33s-2tc

**FOR SALE: 3 bedroom,
brick house, across from
Richland Hills School. 272-
4391.**

8-23s-tfc

**Three - 2 bedroom
houses**

One - 3 bedroom and
den, nice.
One - 5 bedroom house.
Building 5 new brick
homes. 100% financing,
no downpayment.
3 bedroom house in
country with approxi-
mately 2 acres.
Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath
and fenced backyard.
8 acres with irrigation
well under ground pipe.
2 barns and house well
located.
We want your business
"remember"
REID REAL ESTATE
THURSDAY 272-3142
REID
Lucille Harp 272-4693
8-32s-atfc

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

8-22s-tfc

**For all your real estate needs
Call:**

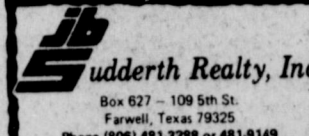
GLASE & GOFORTH
112 Ave. C
272-4208
8-11s-tfc

**FOR SALE: 2 bedroom,
1978 Town & Country
Mobile Home, 14 x 80
unfurnished. \$22,600 or
pay \$3,300 equity
payments of \$253.96
monthly. Phone**

806-266-5914.
8-32t-4tc

**FOR SALE: 2 bedroom,
1978 Town & Country
Mobile Home, 14 x 80
unfurnished. \$22,600 or
pay \$3,300 equity
payments of \$253.96
monthly. Phone**

806-266-5914.
8-32t-4tc



160 acres North of Pro-
gress, good water area, 1
well, priced to sell.

**160 Acres northwest of
Muleshoe, 2 wells, lays
good, on FM highway.**

160 Acres near Nichols
Gin, 1 1/2 miles north of
Highway 70. Good water
area, lays good.

**West of Muleshoe-All on
2 acres, beautiful 3 bed-
room, 2 bath brick home,
double garage. Lots of
storage and small good 3
bedroom, 1 bath house.
Lost of extras and
additional double garage
and corral.**

8-25s-tfc

**Lovely 2 bedroom coun-
try home, on highway
west of Lariat. On approxi-
mately 1 acre. See to
appreciate.**

8-25s-tfc

**SMALLWOOD REAL
ESTATE**

272-4838 232 Main
Small 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
almost new carpet, small
down payment.
1922 square feet, 3 bed-
room, livingroom, den,
refrigerated air, carport,
a good buy.
Three bedroom, 2 bath
brick in good location.
We have new brick homes.
If you need a lot of living
area we have one.
Joe Smallwood Ricky
Smallwood
8-33t-tfc

**FOR SALE: 3 bedroom,
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Richland Hills School. 272-
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8-23s-tfc

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One - 3 bedroom and
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One - 5 bedroom house.
Building 5 new brick
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no downpayment.
3 bedroom house in
country with approxi-
mately 2 acres.
Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath
and fenced backyard.
8 acres with irrigation
well under ground pipe.
2 barns and house well
located.
We want your business
"remember"
REID REAL ESTATE
THURSDAY 272-3142
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Lucille Harp 272-4693
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**FOR SALE: 3 bedroom
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House ALL carpeted. Call
272-4119 after 8p.m.**

8-22s-tfc

**For all your real estate needs
Call:**

GLASE & GOFORTH
112 Ave. C
272-4208
8-11s-tfc

**FOR SALE: 3 bedroom,
2 bath, Kitchen-den combi-
nation, separate living-
room, fenced backyard,
storage house. Complete
redecorated 3 years ago.
1912 W. Ave. F. Call
272-3041 after 5 p.m. or
272-4511 daytime for Jim
Burgess.**

8-31t-8tc

**FOR SALE: 2 bedroom,
1978 Town & Country
Mobile Home, 14 x 80
unfurnished. \$22,600 or
pay \$3,300 equity
payments of \$253.96
monthly. Phone**

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8-32t-4tc

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Mobile Home, 14 x 80
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pay \$3,300 equity
payments of \$253.96
monthly. Phone**

806-266-5914.
8-32t-4tc

HOME FOR SALE: 3 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath, fully
carpeted, gas grill, storage
building. \$33,000.00 Call
272-4754
8-26s-tfc

**HIGHWAY 214 NORTH
MULESHOE, TEXAS**

**TOWN and
COUNTRY
REAL ESTATE**

1625 Avenue. J. New 3
bedroom, fireplace,
built-in appliances,
super nice

50 x 140 ft. Commercial
building, downtown.

SOLED

10 acres or more east
of town, 2 wells and
no improvements.

20 Acres east of town
with 1 domestic well and
no other improvements.

4 acres north of town.

We have several 1 Acre
home sites 3 miles east of
town, some O.K. for
mobile homes

See us for Highway
frontage for Commercial
use.

Two - 3 bedroom bricks
with double garages in
Country Club Addition.

If you want ACTION list
your property with us

FARMS RANCHES HOMES

**JOHN W. SMITH,
Broker**

806-272-4678
or
272-4307
8-32s-tfc

**FOR SALE: New 3 bed-
room brick home, 1 car
garage, 2 bath, fence.
\$39,500.00 J & R Constr-
uction. Phone 272-4347 or
272-3758.**

8-31s-stfc

**FOR SALE: Home in
Country Club Addition,
902 Juniper. Pay owner
equity and assume low
interest loan - 8 3/4%.**

Call 272-4191 for appoint-
ment, immediate posses-
sion.
8-24s-stfc

**NEW 3 BEDROOM* 2
bath, 2 car garage,
beamed cathedral ceiling,
fireplace, sunken living-
room, panelled, all brick,
fenced. Call J & R Constr-
uction 272-3758 or
272-4347.**

8-31s-tfc

9. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

**FOR SALE: 1975 Pontiac
Lemans: all power and air,
AM/FM tape, 40,000
miles, radials. Call
272-3424.**

9-32s-3tc

10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE

**FOR SALE: Hesston
swather, V type rakes,
Hesston stacker, 3 ton
30A. Hesston stack mower
with pickup attachment.**

Phone 806-238-1331
10-32t-tfc

**NEW 6 row recirculating
sprayer. Unassembled.
Call 385-3110 or 385-4861**

10-33t-4tp

11. FOR SALE OR TRADE

**FOR SALE: 17 ft. Stern-
craft, walk thru, 135 H
Mercury, with power tilt.
Phone 272-3661, 1718 W.
Ave. E.**

11-31t-8tp

**FOR SALE: 1975 - 15 ft.
Arrowglass Panther walk
through boat with 1975 50
HP Johnson motor and
1975 Long drive-on trailer.
Two gas tanks and fitted
cover. Excellent condition.
See to appreciate.
Call 272-3391 or 272-209**

E. Birch, Muleshoe.
11-33s-3tc

**FOR SALE: REGISTERED
PAIN-FILLER AMERI-
CAN PAIN HORSE
ASSOCIATION.**

16 months, colored just
right. Great conformation.
Call [505] 487-2831, Logan
, N.M.
11-31t-8tc

**FOR SALE: 1977 Mustang
Cobra II and 15' Arrow-
glass boat with 65 HP
motor. Can be seen at 204
W. 12th.**

11-33s-2tc

**FOR SALE: Adam Schaff
Piano made in Chicago
before 1900. Its in very
good condition, new
plastic ivory on keyboard.
Will deliver. \$500. 1829
W. Ave. B. Muleshoe, Tx.
Phone 806-272-4044, Mrs.
Glenn Willoughby.**

12-32t-4tp

**BURROWS UPHOLSTER-
ING* new address, 118 W.
Ave. C in the rear. Phone
272-4255**

12-39s-tfc

15. MISCELLANEOUS

**CUSTOM SPRAYING with
circulating sprayer. Call
933-4320**

15-31s-6tp

**PRIVATE PIANO AND
VOICE LESSONS.**

certified teacher
Call 272-3622.
15-33t-dtfc

**PYROTHERM
INSULATION**

Guaranteed for life of
structure
FREE ESTIMATE

Marvin or George
Nieman
272-5564 or 965-2488
15-29s-tfc

**ASPHALT ROOFING
COMPOSITION
SHINGLES**

new roof and repairs.
Free Estimates.
Call Collect
Ron Foshee
385-5680

LITTLEFIELD ROOFING

15-16s-tfc

**FOR SALE: Ideal for farm
grain storage, elevator and
grain storage. Total
capacity 10 to 11 million
pounds, now in use 6
million pounds. Grain
dryer and aeration.
Located near truck by
pass, South west of Clovis.
Phone 806-238-1331.**

15-32t-tfc

**Billy J. Barry
Re-Assigned
To Spain Base**

Airman First Class Billy
J. Barry, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Delbert Barry of 222
W. Ninth, Muleshoe, has
graduated from the U.S.
Air Force aircraft mainte-
nance training course at
Sheppard Air Force Base.
Graduates of the course
earn credits toward an

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CAN PAIN HORSE
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Located near truck by
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Will deliver. \$500. 1829
W. Ave. B. Muleshoe, Tx.
Phone 806**

Alcoholism Touches Family Relationship

Alcoholism carries with it the seeds of its own perpetuation. Even when an alcoholic is successfully treated—even when he or she stops drinking—the danger persists. Children of alcoholic parents run a substantial chance of becoming alcoholic themselves. (They run a 50 percent chance of developing drinking problems in some instances.) Thus, said Tarpley Mann Richards, director of the Kolmac Clinic in Silver Spring, Md., the best time to strike a blow against the

disease is during childhood. "One of the most important difficulties of children of alcoholics," Richards told alcoholism professionals attending the Texas Commission on Alcoholism's 22nd Annual Institute of Alcohol Studies July 29-Aug. 2, in Austin, "is the inconsistency of relationships. Many of the cases we see involved paternal drinking. But the alcoholic's spouse, consumed by worry, often can't provide much support either." Richards noted that even if physical abuse isn't present in the alcoholic home, the child still suffers psychological abuse. "An alcoholic as a role model," said Richards, "exhibits little appropriate behavior."

Children in alcoholic families are affected yet another way. As alcoholism progresses, social contact with other relatives and peer groups often decreases, said Richards. "Children of alcoholics," she said, "often suffer a life-long difficulty in interpersonal relationships."

At Kolmac Clinic—one of the pioneering facilities in helping such children— youngsters aged 6-14 are encouraged to participate in special therapy sessions. During that time, children are educated concerning alcoholism— why their parents act the way they do—and are observed for signs of serious emotional or mental health problems.

Many alcoholism professionals believe that pre-teen children are too young to "know what's going on" with their parents. And Richards admitted she once shared that opinion. Her mind was changed, though, when a 6-year-old daughter of an alcoholic recounted in graphic detail a drunken episode involving her father. "She saw him staggering and stumbling and thought he was going to die," said Richards. "She recalled in extraordinary detail how the ambulance arrived to

carry him to detox. That incident changed my mind about the effect life in an alcoholic family has on children." To defuse the alcoholism time bomb in children of alcoholics, Richards advised alcoholism workers to intervene early. Richards said she has had little success with these older children. "They often just don't show up for their sessions. I don't know if their parents are encouraging them not to

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Malissa Green of Lubbock is visiting her grandparents, the Jack Fergusons.

Mrs. Kenneth Fox and Mrs. Mark Boney of Clovis, N.M., visited Mrs. H.W. Garvin Sunday.

Mrs. T.D. Davis and Tammy were in Lubbock Monday on business.

Morna and Toby Tyson of Levelland spent the past week with their grandparents, the George Tysons.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sowder spent the weekend in Muleshoe with her parents, the A.G. Taylors.

Mrs. L.W. Chapman is a patient in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

W.E. Latimer is a medical patient in the Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton.

Mrs. J.T. Lemons of Roswell, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Lemons and family of Saudia Arabia visited the Bobby Kindles the past weekend.

Mrs. Wisley, Mrs. Stracner and Mrs. Cranford of Morton visited Mrs. H.W. Garvin Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Long spent the weekend in Canyon and Amarillo visiting their children. Christi Davis of Hauley is visiting the T.D. Davis family.

Mrs. A.E. Lee of Portales, N.M. is visiting her son, the Elmer Lee family.

Mrs. Bulah Toombs visited her daughter, Mrs. Bob Vinson in Morton Saturday.

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Where?
Girl—Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?
Gob—Don't believe they did.
Girl—Then where'd you get the idea?

Rival Studies
"I hear you've been studying for months how to increase your salary. How did it turn out?"
"Poorly. The boss was studying at the same time how to cut down expenses."

NOTE

Advertising makes any good business larger.

Inflation target revised to at least 8.4 percent.



Campbell IRRIGATION SYSTEMS, INC.

SEMINOLE OFFICE
P.O. BOX 287, HOMES HWY. W-51
PHONE 978-763-3773
SEMINOLE, TEXAS 79086

BROWNFIELD OFFICE
811 W. BROADWAY, PHONE 886-637/824
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS 79016

PIVOT TALK
by Arnie

MULESHOE OFFICE
404 N. 1st, PHONE 880-777/549
MULESHOE, TEXAS 79067

There are two basic alignment principles employed in the center pivot industry today. The most common is referred to as radial alignment. Radial alignment senses the radius of movement of each preceding tower; compensating to maintain alignment within a preset arc. By contrast Lockwood utilizes a parallel linkage which in essence creates a straight line from the pivot point to the end tower. Each tower then responds to any movement exerted by the end tower on this separated linkage and adjusts accordingly. In this manner all towers sense movement of the end tower and each movement is precise and uniform to equalize water application and maintain near perfect alignment.

"LET US SERVE YOU"

LOCKWOOD
CENTER PIVOT IRRIGATION

Office In
Muleshoe

604 N. 1st 272-5536

You Save 26¢ on Luncheon Meat

Spam



12-oz. can

\$1.09

You Save 20¢ on Patio, Ass't., Frozen

Mexican Dinner



11 1/4 to 13 1/2 oz. pkg.

59¢

You Save 17¢ on Gold Medal

Flour



5-lb. bag

96¢



Budget Pleasin' "Triple The Difference" Prices!

TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE
Come into Piggly Wiggly and buy 25 different grocery items. Any items you wish except for meat 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!

Prices Good thru Sat., Aug. 25, 1979

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.




Smoked or Polska

Hillshire Farm Sausage

\$1.88

lb.



10 Chops - 6 Center, 4 End

Pork Chops

\$1.18

lb.

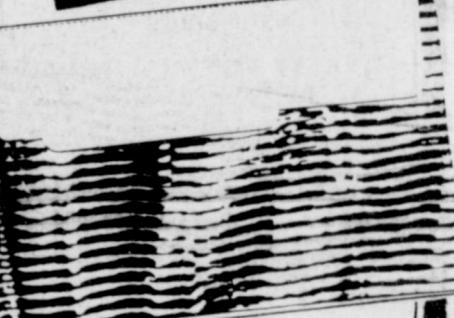


USDA Grade A

Fryer Breasts, Thighs or Legs

95¢

lb.



Statesman

Sliced Bacon

99¢

lb.

25¢ Off Label Heavy Duty

Wisk Detergent



64-oz. btl.

\$2.49

Keebler Zesta

Saltines



1-lb. pkg.

69¢

Piggly Wiggly

Low Fat Milk



1-gal. btl.

\$1.53

Your Best Buys — The Season's Freshest Fruits!




Snack Time Favorite
Sweet 'N Juicy

Red Grapes

48¢

lb.

Ready To Eat
Flavorful Richness



Red Plums

28¢

lb.

Shasta Soda

Cola and Ass't. Flavors
Regular or Diet



6 12-oz. cans

\$1.00

Regular or Pink, Refreshing, Frozen

Minute Maid Lemonade

4 \$1

6-oz. cans

Long Green Slices **Cucumbers** 7 for \$1

Excellent for Slaw **Green Cabbage** 2 lbs. 28¢

Locally Grown, Young Tender **Yellow Squash** 3 lbs. \$1

Medium to Large Size **Yellow Onions** 5 lbs. \$1

Red or Green, Icy Fresh **Leaf Lettuce** 3 bunches \$1