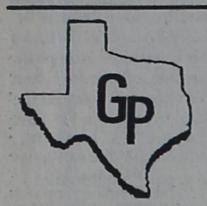
NUMBER NINETEEN

JUNE 23, 1983

Gorman, Eastland County, Texas 76454



Press Points

Joe Bennett, Publisher

It looks as though Summer has finally arrived. Some folks were wondering if it would ever arrive, but now I think they wish they had never asked about it at all. It has been rather hot in these here parts the past several days. And it seems as though we are in for any more 100 degree days fore we start getting much relief. Oh well, may- Joiner Farm be it will kill some of the insects along with a lot of the grass in our lawns. Maybe we can keep the lawns alive awhile though if we can afford the water bill.

The Texas Peanut Producers Board has moved to the former location of Big J Boots in downtown Gorman. At present the interior of the building is being renovated to accoomodate the needs of the organiza-

The finishing touches are being done on the Jack Bennett home and we will have a picture as soon as we can get it taken.

Mrs. Cecil Collins has moved her mobile home on the lot across the street from the Speedy Clarks.

Dwayne Snell is in the process of an expansion project on his home on Pershing Street.

The Kenneth Goods are doing some interior renovation work on their home next door to the old Blackwell Hospital.

The new Gorman Laundry is now open for busi- calls, visits and all kindness ness and folks sure do shown me during my recent appreciate the fine facilities stay in Eastland Hospital. that the Bob Wilkersons Special thanks for your have built here.

Mrs. Rosa Bennett has moved a home in on the lot just behind the Claude Tuckers. She is the wife of Anderson of Cranfills the former Newton Bennett Gap spent last week with and lived here for many their grandparents, Mr. years before moving to and Mrs. Frank Rhymes.

Ranger. Noticed the Southwestern Peanut Growers' Association have repainted and repaired their sign on their building. It sure looks good

-J-We received the following note last week and thought we would include it in the column.

ar Mrs. Craddock: Tell Joe that the new printing arrangement is real noticeable. Quite an improvement.

I enjoy the work of Mrs. Jordan at Kokomo. I've been away so long that a bunch of the names are new to me, but she's certainly doing a fabulous job of keeping up with the folk in that area.

I need to tell you how much I look forward to Mrs. Riddell's School Hill column. She should write a straight humor book. A couple of questions about the June 9 offering. What's the Zip Code for that "Here and There" address? And what size shot (if any) did William use? On the spider, that is.

notice the Guthery name in Desdemona. I have Midwest City friends with that name. Jack is a past Texas-Oklahoma District Governor of Kiwanis. Yes, the name is Guthery! Oh well, the new printing system messed up on Fleetwood and Flatwood. Both real good names.

Flatwood stirs more memories in me. I have one of Macie Hyatt's paintings of the Freeman barn (long gone to termites and wind, they say) complete with the white cat.

Please note my change of address.

John V. McAlister

-J-And remember to smile -

because God Loves You!

ROCK BLUFF

Rock Bluff Baptist Church will hold revival services beginning Friday night June 17 and continue through Sunday night June

Rev. Richard Watson, pastor of New Hope Baptist will be visiting preacher.

Prayer services are 7:30 p.m. and preaching services at 8:00 p.m. each evening.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Large Wolf Killed On

Mrs. Vera Joiner called the Progress office Tuesday and reported that she had killed a large wolf at their farm 4 miles south of Gorman in the Rock Bluff Community.

The wolf was disturbing the cows and the noise caught her attention. She used a 243 deer rifle to take care of the wolf. It is uncommon to see a wolf in the area, however coyates are quiet common. -GP-

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank all our friends and neighbors for thoughtfulness you have shown us in our time of illness. Thank you all for making the barbecue supper a great success, and for all the cards and flowers you sent Dorothy. We can never express how much your concern has helped us. The James Ryon Family

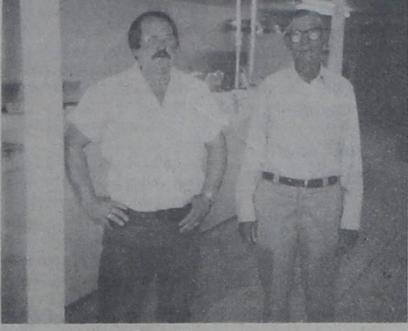
-GP-**CARD OF THANKS**

To all my friends and neighbors: Many thanks for the flowers, cards, phone prayers.

Mrs, Lynn Butler -GP-

Bryan and Anthony

New Gorman Laundry BAPTIST CHURCH Now Open For Business



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilkerson have really done a Jal, New Mexico has moved nice job of renovating the former Davis Laundry to Gorman. She purchased which is now know as the Gorman Laundry.

The interior and exterior of the building has been ly owned by Greg Goode. remodeled and its really nice. It is equipped with 20 She moved a new mobile new Maytag Washers and 10 Dryers.

The Laundry will be open from 6:00 a.m. to 10 and is in the process of

Mr. Jewell Snider will be employed part time to ed assist customers when necessary. Anytime he is not around and you need help or assistance, call Bob at Mr. Mrs. John West. We Bob's Grocery, 734-2765.

The community should be proud of the new facilities. It is an asset for the City to have this type of Laundry.

goes on.

of hard work on the part of

the members of the depart-

ment and the city. You will

hear more of this as time

Ms. Dennis discussed

what she thought might be

some problems in connec-

tion with the landfill sched-

that some problems would

arise when we locked the

gate, but due to what was

happening out there we had

no choice but to try some-

thing. We know that some

fitting their schedule with

also aware of the fact that

what ever day we had it

open that it would not fit in

with everyones schedule. If

that we can make that

would better serve the com-

time serve our purpose at

the landfill we will make

what ever changes that we

the Commission in behalf of

the 16.1% increase that

TESCO is seeking in elec-

tric rates. This increase,

according to Mr. Arm-

strong would increase a

present bill of \$50 by about

\$10 per month. Other bills

would be affected by vari-

ous amounts. After listen-

ing to Mr. Armstrong and

getting many question

answered, the Commission

granting of the increase for

120 days. You will get other

information on this matter

We passed on second

reading to grant Communi-

ty Television an increase in

rates to \$12.00 per month to

become effective only when

the cable system is com-

pletely rebuild. This re-

building should start soon.

More channels will be add-

ed when the system is

completed. The decision as

to what channels will be

The budget hearing was

held as had been announc-

ed in the paper. No one

appeared for this hearing.

A few changes were made

in the proposed budget and

it was adopted as changed.

We also amended to the

budget for the year just

We ended the year with

just under \$84,000 in vari-

ous accounts. This may

seem like a lot of money to

get on hand, and it is, but

with the building of the new

Fire Station and some

major street work along

with a major repair on the

swimming pool it is pretty

well all earmarked to be

spent during this current

year. We had tried to plan

for these major expendures

next meeting. It is likely

as we went along.

ending.

made at a later date.

from time to time.

voted to postpone the

Mr. Armstrong met with

can to accomplish this.

CHIT CHAT

By Charlie L. Garrett Mayor

The Gorman City Commission met in regular session on Thursday, June 16 ule that we have. We with Mayor Garrett, Com- assured her that we knew missioner Smith and Commissioner Leazer Present. Others present were Mrs. Edna Brinigar, secretary Mr. Jack Harrison, Ms Vickie Dennis, Mr. Richard Armstrong, and Mr. Gene people are having trouble

Mr. Harrison met with that of the landfill. We are the Commission to discuss plans for the new city fire station. He had plans which the Gorman Volunteer Fire Department had drawn. These plans call for a building about 90 x 34 feet. The building would have a munity and at the same meeting room for the firemen and five stalls for trucks. The building will be where the old telephone office used to be. This is going to be quite a project which will take a sizable amount of money and lots

The Bill Chandler's To Mark Fiftieth Anniversary



The Daughter and Grandchildren Nieces and Nephews of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Chandler request the honor of your presence at the Diftieth Anniversary of their marriage

on Saturday, the second of July nineteen hundred and eighty-three two until four o'clock in the afternoon Senior Citizens Building

Main Street Gorman, Jexas

No gifts requested

Texas Peanut Producers Board Offices Moves

The Texas Peanut Producers Board office has moved from the old Southwestern Peanut Growers Association building to the former Big J's Boots Store on Kent street.

The building is owned by Mrs. Sam Powers and the interior is being remodeled for the new occupants. -GP-

Peggy Collins Moves To Gorman

Mrs. Peggy Collins of the lot on Pershing formerhome on the lot last week getting it set in and anchor-

Peggy is the daughter of welcome peggy back home and to our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ash New Residents

Phoneix, Arizona have purchased the home of the late community and Mrs. Ash is publicly owned lands. from Glendale, Arizona.

members of the Baptist Church.

We welcome this fine family to our community. -GP-

Rosa Bennett **Moves To Gorman**

Mrs. Rosa Bennett of Ranger has moved a nice small house on a lot next we can see some changes door to Calude Tucker and has moved in. Mrs. Bennett formerly lived in Gorman and moved to Ranger several years ago. It is nice to have Mrs. Bennett Back in town and the new house is a nice addition to our city. -GP-

Dorothy Ryon Fund Opened At First National

An account has been opened for Dorothy Rayon at First National Bank in Gorman.

Persons who wish to contribute to the fund may do so by depositing to the Dorothy Rayon Fund or you may give your donation to Gene Foster and he will take care of it and get it to the bank.

Dorothy remains a patient in Baylor Hospital in Dallas and will finish treatments in a few days and will be possibly coming home soon.

-GP-

John Edward Clark of Granbury visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Hollifield

that the new rates will not show up in your bill until the August reading. I will let you know as soon as this matter is decided. Yes, we do plan on

opening the swimming pool this summer. I realize that Ivy Ross - Carbon it is late, but we just have Hulon Lasater - Gorman not been able to get anyone to do the repair work on the pool that was necessary before opening. There were some problems that could have been dangerous and we wanted them corrected before it was opened. We are doing a short order repair program at this time and hope that it will be ready for use soon. The major work planned will be postponed until the pool closes in the fall and hopefully next year it will not be James Jordan this late. I know the chil-We took up the new dren have run you ragged JUNE 19 water rate, but took no about the pool and we are Joyce Oberstreet action on a change at this sorry about it, but hopefully time. We will know on July it will be corrected in the 1 what the actual increase near future. Thanks to each will be and we will have this of you who have shown an

JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

made on the July 4 Picnic wiches, assorted cold sand- time. and Bar-b-que, at the Frank wiches, pies, brownies, A. Gray Park. The Turtle etc.; Assorted cold drinks, rounded up and ready. lunch or supper with us. Volley ball will be set up all

salad, onions and pickles program sometime be-

Plans are still being and bread; Bar-b-que sand- tween 4 o'clock and closing

day. Dominoes, checkers around 4 o'clock for any SION WILL BE AVAILAand card games will be and all musicians who wish BLE AT ALL TIMES. available under the pavil- to come out and play, sing, PLEASE COME AND ion. Our regular competi- jig or can entertain in any HELP US MAKE THIS A tion games will be held way. We would appreciate GREAT JULY 4th. WE during the day. Ballon all Musicians to come and NEED YOU TO HELP Races, bubble gum blowing help us make this the best KEEP OUR PARK OPEN contest, sack races, 3-legg- celebration we have had on AND AVAILABLE TO ANY ed races, egg toss, tug a July 4. Don't wait for AND ALL WHO WISH TO war and possibly a few someone to call you and ask USE IT. WE WILL HAVE others. Games will be 25c you to participate; if you A FINAL CLEAN UP ON A Bar-B-Que plate con- willing to help us with the urday, July 2 if anyone can sisting of Brisket, Ham or Musical ask them to come go out and mow or trim, we Sausage, beans, potato and we will get them on the would be happy to see

FIRE WORKS DISPLAY WILL FINISH OUR CELE-Race and Frog Races will tea and lemonade will all be BRATION AROUND 9:00 again be held, so you kids available. If you can't be P.M. WE'RE HOPING get frogs and turtles with us all day come eat FOR A BIGGER AND BET-TER DISPLAY THAN A Musical will start LAST YEAR! CONSESknow someone that will be FRIDAY, JULY 1 and Sat-

Governor Mark White and cities on the U.S. Mr. Mrs. Sam Ash of the Texas Department of ty businesses with providfor the development and landscaping projects on Mrs. J.C. Seaton. Mr. Ash rehabilitation of public public lands. was reared in the Gorman parks, recreation areas and

He is a retired pipe fitter cal governments to apply under the program may be ponsibility. But this resand plumber. They are for the grants which pro- obtained from local region- ponsibility can't be met vide 100 percent funding al councils, or by contacting without the voluntary donafor projects.

utive Director of TDCA, tin. said the purpose of the

announced today that \$2.4 Department of Labor's list million in federal funds will of high unemployment; and become available through to involve small and minori-Community Affairs (TDCA) ing trees, shrubs, and other

TDCA is encouraging lo- grant and eligible activities blood center's greatest res-Rafael Quintanilla, Exec- Community Affairs in Aus-

funds is two-fold: To pro- must be postmarked no donate give blood. That's vide jobs to target counties later than July 1, 1983.

LIVING INCREASE

The automatic Social Security benefit increase based on the cost of living, previously effective each July, will be delayed for 6 months, to January 1984 because of a recent law designed to strengthen the Social Security system, Glyn Hammons, Social Security district manager in Abilene, said recently.

The purpose of the delay is to save the system money and help it regain its financial strength, Hammons said. Largely because of economic conditions in recent years, Social Security has had an increasingly severe financial problem.

The changes in the law are desinged to meet the problem both in the nearterm and into the years after 2000. Other changes provide additional income to the system. They include:

BLACKWELL HOSPITAL

REPORT

PATIENTS LISTED IN BLACKWELL HOSPITAL TUESDAY MORNING

Ina Scitern - Gorman Lucretia Fairbetter - Gor-

Letha Pittman - Gorman Berenice Haynes - Gorman Jimmie Bridges - Gorman Sadie Burns - Gorman Roy Broom - Gorman Oleta Skinner - Gorman Mary Anglin - Gorman

Patients Dismissed: JUNE 14 Lisa Cornwell George Bennett JUNE 15 Susie Bryant Cloyd Coohn Annett Justice JUNE 16 Ray Mayfield Melissa Clark JUNE 17 Roland Hassel -GP-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O.E.S. meets Crenshaw vacationed 1st Monday item on the agenda for our interest by calling about the last week at their lake each month home on Lake Whitney. at 7:30 p.m.

the application process, the ever they're needed is our

The Social Security tax rate increase scheduled under previous law for 1985 will go into effect in 1984. The new 1984 rate will be 7.0 percent each for em-

ployees and employers, up from the previous rate of 6.7 percent. But, employees will receive a tax credit against 1984 taxes of 0.3 percent, which will be given when taxes are deducted from wages. In effect, 1984 employee taxes will remain at the level set under previous law.

increase scheduled for 1990 will go into effect in 1988.

Social Securtiy self-employ- self-employed in much the ment tax rate will be equal same manner as employees to the combined employee- and employers are treated employer tax on wages. for Social Security and in-This will be 14.0 percent for come tax purposes. 1984. Previously the rate for self-employed people Security Strengthened" is was about 11/2 times the available at the Abilene employee rate.

self-employment income number is 698-1360. *******

UNITED BLOOD SERVICES STAFF HERE JULY 6

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You will have the opportunity when United Blood Services staff visits Gorman on July 6, 1983 from 2:00 to 5:00 at Blackwell Memorial Hospital. Please donate blood. Knowing you've helped sustain a human life should make you feel terrific. And the patients who receive your blood will be thankful for the rest of their

for 1984; 2.3 percent for Also, part of the tax rate 1985, and 2.0 percent for 1986-89. After 1989, these credits will be replaced Starting in 1984, the with deductions to treat the

A free leaflet, "Social Social Security office which Under the new law, self- tells about all the changes employed people will re- in Social Security. The ceive a self-employment tax office is located at 142 S. credit of 2.7 percent of Pioneer and the telephone

ITEMS OF

Social Citizens Center at 1:00 p.m.

American Legion Post 471 De Leon will hold a Dance Friday, June 24 at the American Legion Hall at 8:00 p.m. Music by Country Combination.

A Musical will be held the Second Friday night of each month at 7:00 P.M. at the Fire Hall. The Public is invited to attend.

Gorman Chapter 443

Security South Eastland County Representative will be in Hospital District Board Gorman on Monday, will meet the Third June 27 at Senior Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Hospital.

> Gorman Annual School Homecoming, Saturday, September 17.

Woman's Auxiliary of Blackwell Hospital meet first Tuesday of each month at the Senior Citizens Center at 3:00

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Randall and Frances Joiner, all of Dublin Texas. Jim, Glenda, and Debra Thompson, Bloomfield, New Mexico; Margaret Frank doesn't care who Tucker, Corona, New Mexisold it -- he will service co; Larry, Lonnie, and Larry Paul Lasater and Barry 12-9-8 P. McCurin (a friend of Lonnie

Lasater's) all from Midland Texas. Annis Lasater, DeLeon Texas. Terry, Tra- of Friday. cy, Eric, and Brett Joiner all of San Antonio, Texas. James, Glenda Joiner and their two boys Kevin Wayne, and Neil Allan all of Alabama. Bren, Jean, and Brain Lasater, all of Gorman.

Other friends and relatives visiting with the Lasater family were Floyd and Lucille Gilbert - Gorman; Glen Gilbert - Oklahoma City; Effie Crews -Fred, and Irene Joiner; Gorman; Jo Nell Leonard -Gorman.

> Mayvis and Hulon Lasater were unable to attend the reunion but were visited by the family. Harold

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Lasater of Fort Worth visited with some of the family

-GP-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hudson and Patricia attended the Peach Festival in Stonewall, Friday, Saturday and Sunday and attended the family reunion at the Country home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fugerson near Stonewall.

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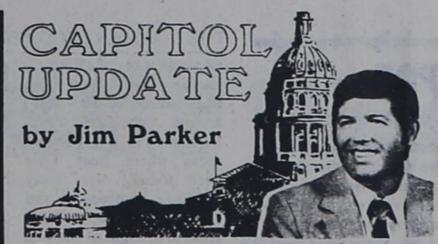
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Perhaps the second most legislation of persons misunderstood mechanism in state government is the committee process under which both the House and Senate operate. As an example that perhaps could be kept in mind in the erally the same committee course of this discussion when Governor White went on television toward the end of the regular 68th Legislative session and made certain proposals concerning areas of taxation and the application of proposed new tax revenues to teacher pay, AFDC, etc., to work out the differences, three or four of my constitu- prior to being sent to the ents called or wrote and Governor to sign into the mildly criticized me for not law. immediatly "voting for the Governor's plan."

The fact of the matter is that at the commencement of the Legislature, the Speaker of the House ap- that the ratio of bills passed points members of standing to bills introduced is very committees through which all proposed legislation must be sent for consideration, public hearing and, ultimately, a favorable or unfavorable recommendation by that committee. Of course, as a practical matt- course of the committee er, this is the only system 'process. which would work becasue the House, as a whole, simply cannot take up and consider four to five thousand individual pieces of legislation regardless of their merits.

Any given committee, after going through the public hearing process, has several options as to what to do with a piece of legislation. It can report a bill favorably back to the full House; it can refer the bill to subcommittee for further study or a quiet demise; or it can simply "sit" on the proposal and do nothing which also insures a quiet demise of the legislation. (A perfect example is the open container

Assuming a piece of legislation if favorably passed out of a House committee, it is referred to the Calendars Committee where it may be placed on one of several categories of

daily House calendars. (The daily House calendar is the order in which bills are considered and acted upon by the full House.) Again, however, a bill may be simply ignored and allowed to die because of the time factor. The individual member's ability to move his bill through this torturous process is usually proportional to his seniority and ability to do grievous damage to the individual

whose cooperation he must acted on favorably by the House, it then goes to the Senate to go through gen-

have. Should a bill come out of Calendars and be process there; and, if successfully voted out of the Senate, would be referred to the Governor. If changes had been made from the House version, the bill would go to a conference committee made up of representatives and senators,

It is to the great benefit of the average Texan that there is almost an infinite variety of ways in which legislation can be killed and low. Most proposed legislation is, by broad definition, special interest in nature and is instituted to address some need, real or imagined, and it is good that most of it is "weeded out" in the

As with any human endeavor the "rules of the game" are critical and while there exists a much

U.S. DEPENDENCE ON CRITICAL MINERALS IS TARGET OF SOVIETS IN NAM-

The Soviets, operating through a "puppet" terrorist group known as SWAPO (South West Africa People's Organization), at trying to seize power in South West Africa/Namibia.

Namibia (South West Africa) is a country generally unknown to Americans despite the important U.S. national defense interests involved there.

Namibia is the gateway to ultimate Soviet control of the strategic minerals in southern Africa. Chrome, vanadium, the platinum group and about thirty other minerals are vital to the U.S. industrial base. Without access to these strategic minerals, U.S. electronic, computer, aircraft and defense industries will be

hopelessly crippled. Operating from military bases in the southern part of the Soviet-controlled Angola with the help of 30,000 Cubans soldiers, SWAPO, armed with Soviet military equipment, is conducting a terrorist campaign across the border against the black civilian population of northern Namibia.

Not only does Namibia have the largest uranium mine in the world, and vast resources of copper, diamonds, led, tungsten, tin, zinc and oil, but its western coast deep-water port can harbor Soviet nuclear submarines in a position to bisect the oil and mineral lifeline from the Persian Gulf to the U. S. and NATO countries of western Europe. More than 28,000 ships a year follow this sea route around the Cape of Good Hope.

If the Soviets and their SWAPO proxies can drag Namibia behind the "iron curtain", the U.S. loses another ally in the mineral "resource war" and Russia makes a huge gain in its campaign to deprive the U.S. of the strategic minerals of southern

The Soviet-dominated United Nations General Assembly provides SWAPO with about \$100 million a year. And the U.N. supplies \$ millions to other Soviet sponsored terrorist groups such as the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), the Cuban guerrillas in Angola, the Carribbean, and

elsewhere in Africa The U.S. Congress annually appropriates over \$1 billion of hard-earned U.S. taxpayers dollars to the United Nations - 1/4 of the total of U.N.

Few Americans are aware that to the extent they allow the United Nations to use American taxpayer contributions to finance pro-Soviet terrorists, they are helping finance their own destruction. Is it now time for U.S. Taxpayers to ask their representatives in Congress to stop this flow of U.S. Taxdollars through the U.N. to SWAPO, PLO, Cuban guerrillas and other Soviet-backed

terrorists groups? Write U.S. Congressman Edwin V.W. Zschau, House of Foreign Affairs Committee, 429 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, and enclose this 4-6-23 C. message.

By Jettle Daniels

We at our Rest Home are now having a special event each month, This month on the 14th. we had our Mayor, Charlie Garrett to speak to us on things concerning our City. He did a fine job and his speech was enjoyed by 17 of our residents. Thanks to you Mr. Mayor.

Than on the 16th. we had the Joy Land Singers from Carbon to sing for us. They were indeed great and were enjoyed by everyone.

If you were not here, you indeed missed a blessing. Our Bingo Winners last

greater necessity that know the rules than that you know the rules, a basic working knowledge of the system will triple, or more, your ability to intelligently influence our system of government through your elected officials.

week were: Nancy Holloway, Hayden Barbee, Lonzo Coffman won two games. Mrs. Ora Files won the Black Out game.

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The Grant Town Riding some residents in the hos- Club will be having a Jackpot Playday, Sunday June 26, 1983 at 1:30 P.M. in Mingus Tx. The rain date will be the following Sun-Our July Musical will be day. There will be 4 classes: Pee Wee, Junior, Intermediate, and Senior. Entry fee will be \$3.00 per event with \$2.00 going to the jackpot and \$1.00 to the We still have singing club. The events will be Barrel Racing, Pole Bending, Flag Racing, and two fun events. There will be a concession stand open for your convience.

Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC).

"Acres of spring spanish June 25 is the final peanuts planted by June 25, insured by FCIC (or by peanuts (spring spanish) in a private company reinsured by FCIC), must be according to Ardell M. reported by June 30 to Kalmbach, Director for the receive full crop insurance

Acreage planted after June 25 must also be reported on the June 30 acreage report as being planted too late for insur-

'Farmers unable to plant prior to June 25 because of excess moisture conditions may sign a 20-day late planting agreement, which permits insurance coverage, but provides for a lower guarantee due to the late planting," Kalmbach explained.

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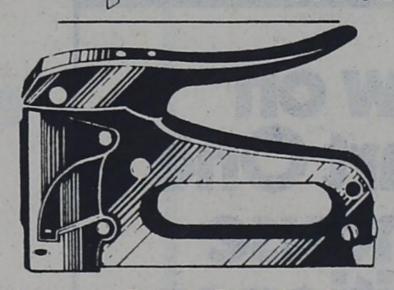
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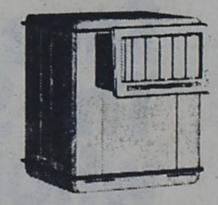


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the clock runs out. Interest in Ashley's case has spread throughout the the medical miracles country - even into the White House -- as first financial assistance for the family was sought, then state Legislation was passed to fund a special pilot project that would benefit the infant, and, finally, the long wait for a donor be- several of these important

identified, hopefully before

ley's family contacted me to try to help facilitate Medi-

caid funding for the transplant. In the ensuing weeks, my own interest in the case has given me a deep awareness of many of bered by a faulty bile duct the important issues we now face in regard to parents are currently wait- transplants, including the questions of the cost of such medical care and how a donor is located.

Amidst the excitement of brought about by today's organ transplants, we often overlook the serious moral and ethical questions involved; questions being confronted on several fronts at this time.

Ashley's case illustrates issues. Financial problems Two months ago, Ash- have now been resolved and Ashley's doctors at the University of Minnesota

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Hospital have said her condition is as good as it is going to get, before she enters a period of steady decline. Only a donor liver is needed.

At the request of her family, I worked to try to attract national media attention to Ashley's need; attention that had proved successful for other transplant patients. The father of one of those patients--Jamie Fiske-- made an appeal for Ashley at a recent high level conference on transplants attended by a wide array of medical professioals across the country. Members of my staff questioned the Surgeon General of the United States at the conference, asking what hope could be held out for those patients in immediate

need, such as Ashley. Those efforts have trig-

G ORDON

by DeMarquis Gordon

Eastland County

Extension Agent It seems this is going to be another big year of flea problems for Eastland County homeowners. Over the last 6-7 years fleas seem to have become more and more of a problem. The most common type of flea encountered by homeowners is the cat flea, which infest dogs or cats and will readily attack hu-

Flea bites are extremely annoying, but they may not gered other questions: What of that child whose

Congressman chooses not to speak up in his or her behalf? Is their need lost in the midst of publicity that only a few such cases receive? How can you justify such efforts for one child, when there are many, many others also waiting for don-

Even as I recognize the validity of those questions, my answer is a simple one: At some point in almost every parent's life, a nagging question presents itself, usually in the dark of night. If there were a fire and I knew I could save only one of my children, which child would I save? The answer to that age-old question is, "You would save the first child you could."

So, in Ashley's case, the answer is the same. How can any member of our society say, "No, if I can't help them all, I won't help even one."

Ultimately, as individual transplant cases receive widespread attention, public awareness of the overall need is achieved. It is through that public awareness-- that emotional impact that one child's fight for life can have--that we will all move closer to the point where we, as parents, as doctors and emergency room personnel will be able to break through the grief of a death of a child to be able to give the gift of life to another, unknown child.

Certainly the media has a role to play in this massive public awareness campaign, but you and I as individuals have an equal role. We begin by talking with family members; by signing a donor card and making our family, friends and physician aware of that decision; by asking our service club or church group to sponsor discussions to help increase awareness. In short, it is our responsibility to care and then go beyond talking

about an issue such as this to acting upon that issue in the best manner possible.

be felt immediately. They generally become increasingly sore and irritated over a period of up to a week or more. Some relief from the itching can be obtained by applying cooling preparations such as carbolated vaseline, menthol, camphor, calamine lotion, or ice. Severe allergic reactions or infections should be treated promptly by a physician.

Effective flea control must include treatment of the pets and thorough treatment of the entire premises - indoors and outdoors. These three areas should be treated simultaneously in order to break the "flea cycle" and maximize control results.

Insecticides containing carbaryl (sevin), dichlorvos (DDVP), pyrethrin, rotenone, malathion, methoxychlor, or propoxur (Baygon or Sendran) are labeled for use on animals. Dusts or powders are generally preferred over sprays for treating pets, and should be used at 3-4 day intervals when infestations are heavy. Rub the dust into the animals fur by hand. Flea collars which contain propoxur (Sendran) or naled (Dibrom) appear to be superior to those which only contain dichlorvos (DDVP). Read the label before using any of these products and consult a veterinarian if questions arise.

Spray all infested outdoor areas such as the yard, porches, garages, and outbuildings with either chlorpyrifos (Dursban), diazinon, propoxur (Baygon), or carbaryl (Sevin). Be sure to treat areas which are frequented by pets and let the spray dry before pets or children are allowed to use treated areas. Repeat the spray at approximately two week intervals until control is achieved. It is a good idea to mow and water the lawn a day before this spray treatment and avoid mowing or watering for as long as possible after

Inside the home, control measures should begin with thorough cleaning. Vacuum all floors and upholstery. Dispose of the vacuum sweepings immediately to prevent fleas escape and subsequent reinfestation. Launder all pet bedding. Apply an inTHE GORMAN PROGRESS

secticide spray of chlorpyrifloor areas, under and around upholstery cushions, and to pet bedding areas where fleas have been found. Also spray molding, baseboards, and drapery in flea infested above floor level. Try to avoid further vacuuming and cleaning for 10-14 days after treatment. While this insecticide should give 3-4 weeks of effective residual control indoors it will not give rapid knockdown of adult fleas present. In conjunction with the residual spray indoors. Some of these foggers contain both dichlorvos and a residual insecticide such as propoxur (Bagon). When these are used, additional spot

be necessary. A relatively new chemical, methoprene is now available. It is among a group of chemicals known as insect growth regulators (IGR). When applied to the early larval stage fleas, methoprene prevents further development into pupal and adult stages. To animals it is virtually nontoxic, a great advantage. Products containing methoprene are available in total release aerosol formulation which can give 75 days of flea control.

spraying with other resi-

dual insecticides may not

A partial listing of methoprene products currently available on the market is as follows: Zodiac

IGR-75, Vet Kem Siphotrol-10 and D-Con Flea Stop.

These require very careful application for effective and safe control. Be sure to read the follow all directions on labels of and insecticide used. -GP-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Porter visited Saturday in Goldthwaite with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hall and Sunday in Lometa with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter.

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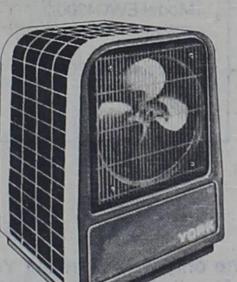
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The Fred Stanfield's **Purchase Home**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanfield of Odessa have purchased the former home of Betty and E.G. Henderson on Fisher Street and are in the process of re-decorating and will be moving in

Mr. Stanfield is a cousin of Mrs. Euna Porter.

-GP-

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Fair of Ranger and Shonda Hanifan and Mary Fair of Gorman have returned from a vacation in San Antonio and a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fair and



A quarter has 119 grooves on its circumference

ra, and Julie Joiner, Ft. hip replacement. Agnes Worth; Cliff and Charla Baker of De Leon. Bally and On June 11th the annual Johnson, Mc Camey; reunion of the descendants Argie, Margie, Hale, was held at the Garden club Joiner, Gorman; Cotton as after serving twenty-one and Myrtle Joiner, Snyder; years with FBI in Washing-Those attending were John T., Geraldean Steven, ton D.C. He was computer Jaret, Michael, Neil, Sandy Doris, Pepper, Sue; Racky, and Dosha Dawn Singleton, South Plains College and is De Leon.

> Those visiting were Mrs. Myrtle Hale and Robert Alsup. Sixty attended.

Children unable to attend ing then later had to have son brother-in-law.

Tina Joiner of Sundown. Their son, Raymond David Joiner has returned to Texprogrammer. He attended seeking position here in Texas after selling his condeminium in Alexanderia, Virginia.

Loss of our loved ones H.S. Shorty Joiner of Ker- past year were Harvey Don mit. Mrs. H.S. Joiner had Joiner, grandson, Jim Joinmisfortune of her leg break- er brother. Charlie Hender-



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CARBON NEWS

By Mrs. Bob Hasting Phone 639-2517

There will be a Free Family Reunion held at he Blood Pressure check in the Kendricks Amphitheatre Fellowship Hall at the Car- between Eastland and Cisbon Baptist Church Tues- co on Sunday. day June 28, from 10 o'clock to 11:30 a.m.

Mmes Mabel Greer. Marceil Justice, and Jovdene Oliver, Eastland, Visited their son and brothweek.

Mrs. Pearl Snell recently returned home from an extended visit with her daughter Mrs. Leola Fillyaw of Odessa. While there Mrs. Snell underwent eye surgery.

Last Wednesday, the Senior Citizens ladies of Carbon enjoyed a delicious salad luncheon hosted by the Baptist women in the Fellowship hall of the Baptist Church.

Larry Greer and daughters, Becky and Laura of Golden Colorado, spent a few days with his sister Ms. Betty Greer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tucker, Holly and Brian attended the Gregory

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stacy, Mrs. Maxine Morgan, Marc Morgan and Marla Paulk visited Mr. and Mrs. Tim Stacy, Delana and Gregg of Arlington on Sater Walter J. Greer of urday and saw Gregg play Manhattan, Kansas, last baseball Saturday after- Bryant this week.

Dumas are visited Mr. and

BARTON FAMILY REUNION HELD

The reunion of the late Tom L. and Corrine Barton was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barton of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Greener of

Family members and friends present were: Eunice Brown, Bill, Marva Nell Watson and Diane of Shreveport, La., Jim and Neva Barton of Bradley, Mrs. Mack Stubblefield and Mr. and Mrs. Truman

Mmes Nina Parks, Lois Parks and Mary Smith of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bry- Roscoe visited their uncle ant, Heather and Heath of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hastings on Saturday.

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Several other friends of the family visited during this time of reunion.

College on Monday after land.

LOVELL REUNION HELD

The descendants of the late Alvie and Rhoda Lovell met June 18 at the Carbon School Cafeteria for their third annual reunion.

The members of the Will Lovell family present were: Edna Morgan, Ethel Lovell, J. E., R. Lee, Wallace, Duane, Nelda and John Michael McDaniel, Kris and D'aun Brown of Carbon, Willie Lovell of Abi-

The Euell Allisons visited the Barton reunion, before with Ann at South Plains returning home from Level-

lene, Coda and Lillian Mc-Brown of Gorman.

Sracia and David Allison of Arlington.

present were: Dora Garrett of Gorman, Maudie Bennett of Eastland, Clifford and Lurline Nelson of Car-

The Jim Lovell members were: Esther, Emmett and Martha Rich of Cisco.

The Tom Lovell family were: Ruby Smith and Paula Anderson of Fort Worth

Steven and Scott Daniel, Euell and Jenoise Doan of Arlington are Allison, Bill and Wynelle visiting this week with their aunt Rev. Donna Alvie, Linda, Adrienne, Ware and attending Vacation Bible School.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley The Ida Jordan family Curb and Lance spent the weekend in Missouri City with her father, Mr. and Mrs. David Revels and Ken.

of May.

tle Higgins of Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miears, R. C. Mehaffey, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mehaffey, Jerry Paul, Mrs. C. O. Gregory attended the Mehaffey Family Reunion over the weekend at the Stagecoach Inn in Salado.

Mr. and Mrs. and Buddy and Lila Lovell Mauriece Currie of McLean, Virigina are Visitors were Mrs. W. E. visiting her son, Mr. and Walker, Berry Greenwood, Mrs. Joe Harrison and Mattie Donaldson and Myr- his sister, Mrs. Pauline Dennis.

20 ways to help hold down your electric bill.

Achecklistto help you save energy and money at home.

Energy Conservation **Practices**

The following low- or no-cost home conservation practices can help you save energy and

money. Do not use air conditioning until

absolutely necessary. Keep your thermostat set as high as possible. We recommend 80° in the summer. For added comfort, use ceiling or portable

fans to circulate the air. Check your air conditioner filters each month to see if they need cleaning or changing. And make sure that the outside unit is free of grass, leaves and trash.

■ When leaving home, turn off air conditioning. If away for two days or more, turn off water heater. If you use an automatic dishwasher,

set water heater to 140°; otherwise, set temperature to 120° or lower. Use scrap insulation to plug air leaks

from attic and around window air conditioners. Repair water leaks in pipes and faucets,

and seal air duct leaks. Use drapes, blinds, shades, awnings

or plants to block sunlight. Try to minimize traffic through outside

Economize in the kitchen. Plan meals so several dishes can be cooked in the oven at the same time. Save when you do laundry. Wash and dry

only full loads of clothes.

Energy Conservation Measures

These home installations and modifications require an investment, but may return their cost to you in

the form of savings on utility bills. Caulk and weatherstrip around doors and

windows to reduce air leaks. Add insulation to ceilings, walls and floors. Insulate ducts, especially in the attic.

Insulate hot water pipes in attic. Install insulation blankets on water heat-

ers, especially in garage or basement. ☐ Investigate cost-effectiveness of storm doors and windows.

Add solar-reflecting materials to glass doors and windows on east/west exposures.

As a convenience, install a clock thermostat to automatically set air conditioner and heating unit to desired temperature. Even when you're away from home, the clock thermostat can control your air conditioner for more economical operation.

If your central air unit is more than five years old, you may want to consider replacing it with one that's more energyefficient. We recommend new units with a Seasonal Energy Efficiency Rating (SEER) of at least 9. For information on how energy-efficient equipment can save you

money, ask your dealer or call Texas Electric.

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